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Student leaders: Health board not strong enough

By Chris Menisch
Staff Writer

Representatives for both the graduate and undergraduate student bodies Thursday criticized the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB), charging that the board is not representative of the University's total student population and that it has no power in health-related policy decisions.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, Graduate Student Council (GSC) vice president, said the SHAB—reorganized September to provide student input into Health Service policies and programs—is not providing students a strong enough voice, while Dennis Adamczyk, student president, said that the board has no official jurisdiction in Health Service decisions.

Sam McVay, Health Service director, agreed, saying that SHAB has been generally impotent in its influence on the Health Service.

Their comments came at a meeting of the 21-member ad hoc committee formed to study the program (EDC) of the Health Service deficit Thursday's meeting, involved a discussion on the validity and purpose of SHAB.

Kathy Hesman, SHAB vice chairman, defended the board, saying that it is a voice student Health Service board. SHAB, which was first organized in 1972 but was soon forced to disband because of lack of student interest, is being funded with $600 of student fees.

The purpose of SHAB, its constitution states, is to periodically review and evaluate Health Service programs, create student awareness of these programs, and to recommend needed modifications to the programs.

Hesman said the money the board has been allocated will be used for such items as travel expenses for board members and other items to see how their Health services are run.

She said the board is in the process of reorganizing and meeting with recruiting students. She said the board did not have members from either Student Government or GSC.

"I would like to see students become an official body to express students' interests in Health Service." Caballero added, saying that students need a voice that would be heard.

Caballeros called SHAB the biggest joke since the Metropolitan Express Group (MEG) was funded for student concerns, referring to the university's decision to provide two of its security officers to the undercover anti-drug unit.

The ad hoc committee will continue its hearing at 3 p.m. Tuesday, when it will discuss alternatives to the Health Service deficit.

McVay has said the projected deficit is being caused by spiraling medical costs and decreasing state funding. After negotiations are completed, SHAB will discuss trimming the Health Service staff, and/or programs. The committee will also make visits to the Health Service and reprimand medical fees for students with five hours or fewer.

The ad hoc committee will prepare its recommendations for President Budni and the Board of Trustees on Nov. 15.

No settlement reached in police contract talks

By Melissa Malkevich
Staff Writer

University police officers failed to reach a contract agreement with University officials after two hours of negotiations Thursday, the officers' business agent said.

Bill Callahan, business agent for Teamsters Local 447, said some progress was made in contract talks, but that no agreement was reached in the dispute.

The officers are asking for wages and benefits equal to SIU-Edwardsville police.

Sdl chief negotiator, John McDermott, said he made the police an offer, but he would not say what the offer was.

Negotiations are scheduled to continue next Friday, McDermott said.

The police, whose contract expired July 1, and juniors and cadets in striking for higher wages on Oct. 6, both strikes were cut short when the

Student Senate investigates BAC for alleged funds misuse

By John Plante
Staff Writer

The Student Senate is investigating the Black Affairs Council (BAC) for possible misuse of student funds.

The investigation, which was announded at the senate's meeting Wednesday night, was begun because BAC allegedly violated Student Senate Financial Guidelines. Michael Curtiss, east side senator, said Thursday.

Curtiss said the senate's questions concern some of BAC's travel expenses. In one recent case, Curtiss said, BAC signed out a University vehicle for a trip to Champaign. The vehicle was located 16 miles from Carbondale. When the vehicle was returned, however, 236 miles were recorded on the odometer, Curtiss said.

In another case, a university vehicle was returned with 110 miles expiring on the meter. After being checked out, a trip to Giant City State Park—15 miles from campus, Curtiss said.

Curtiss said the question comes in the wake of a dispute between BAC and several senate members over funding of a play to be sponsored by the Open Blacks Laboratory Theater Group. On Oct. 12, the senate voted to allocate $500 to the theater group after BAC said it couldn't afford to allocate that amount. Student President Dennis Adamczyk opposed the move and vetoed the funds. On Wednesday night, after hearing an appeal from BAC coordinator Austin Randolph, the senate overrode Adamczyk's veto and decided to appropriate the money to the theater group.

BAC is allocated $92,008 a year to produce activities. The group's other activities include a mime troupe, an associate degree club and a theater group.
Hijacker commits suicide, ends ordeal

ATLANTA (AP) — A hijacker shot himself to death Thursday night after releasing the hostages he held aboard a Frontier Airlines jet in a daylong ordeal that had started in Nebraska.

Federal officials at Atlanta International Airport said Thursday that the hijacking of flight 187 is now over. All persons were safely evacuated from the plane and a hijacker who had committed suicide. The impression we have is that hostages are safe out of the plane.

Fedeman said Frontier officials told him that the pilot who was hijacked had said he was being held against the will of the hijacker who had taken control of the plane.

Thompson refused to let the plane leave. Fedeman said that he was told by the FBI agent who arrived at the airport that the hijacker had handed over the plane's keys and that he was giving up.

“Thompson was told to surrender to his demands. He refused,” Fedeman said.

THOMPSON, “not running for president.”

The FBI said Thursday that the hijacker, who was identified as a man by Thompson's lawyer, R. Robert Thompson, to board the plane for more negotiations. When Thompson refused, the hijacker demanded that all 11 passengers, including only two crew members.

Earlier, Thompson, had released two of the flight attendants, the first hostages freed by the hijacker who arrived in Atlanta.

Thompson was not driving the plane when he was temporarily freed. He was being held by FBI agents on the second floor of the television station.

Thompson and Thomas, Michael J. Hannan, was shot in the chest by a shot gun and died immediately, the agent said.

Hannan had been seated by a man who was seen being held by Thompson. Thompson had demanded that George David Thompson be brought to the plane from the cell in the Fulton County Jail, where he was being held on the robbery charges. Hannan had been freed on bail.

Permanent injunction sought to keep janitors, cops on job

By Steve Pescio

Staff Writer

A permanent injunction sought by janitors and police to prevent the school from being closed and janitors and police to prevent the school from being closed.

In addition to Stewart's freedom, Hannan had asked for $3 million in cash in exchange for freeing the hostages.

But after talking with Stewart by radio, Hannan allowed a lawyer, J. Roger Thompson, to board the plane for more negotiations. When Thompson refused, Hannan freed two people, including one passenger, holding only two crew members.

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Four students given awards for helping catch assailant

Four students who helped police apprehend a man who attacked a female student in the school were given certificates of appreciation by University police.

The students are Eugene Frankowski, Paul Long, Sandra Fisher and Gary Solano.

Mike Harrington, a University police officer, said Wednesday that the school was closed for the day to allow authorities to search for the man.

Norrington was a University police, officer. The man who attacked the woman on Sunday was last seen in the Student Center.

The man grabbed her around the throat and started choking her.

The man was spotted by a man who was walking in the Student Center.

Norrington said the man was described as a man with black hair and black eyes.

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Chicago liberal will retire from House at end of session

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert E. Mann, the crusading Democrat who for 16 years raised the liberal cry in the Illinois House in favor of the poor and the powerless, is retiring.

Mann was furloughed by the House Monday, Oct. 1, after he was arrested by student president of the Illinois Student Council.

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Unrest erupts in S. Africa as foes fight crackdown

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police in South Africa said Saturday that two black youths who disturbed prisons and protested fuel price hikes had triggered a government crackdown on black press and black protest movements and media.

Even Africanist academics joined the growing chorus of the government's crackdown on black press and black protest movements and media.

"We have all been worried that a black press, a black power, a black movement would emerge and that the government would crush it," said Tiso-Weekly editor Yonel Duma. "The government has always been afraid of the black press, afraid of the black movement, afraid of the black media."

The Authority on Rent-Skipping

The Authority on Rent-Skipping was established by the government to address the issue of rent-skipping in its toughest action since the early 1980s. The authority has been criticized by critics and some members of the opposition as an attempt to suppress black organizations.

The Authority on Rent-Skipping has been criticized by critics and some members of the opposition as an attempt to suppress black organizations. Critics say the authority has not been effective in addressing the issue of rent-skipping and has instead been used as a tool to suppress black organizations.

"The Authority on Rent-Skipping is a tool to suppress black organizations," said Jacob Zuma, a member of the opposition. "It is a tool to suppress black organizations and to suppress black voices."

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Class X ignores causes of crime...

It is perhaps characteristic of our times that public officials respond to perceived increases in crime by proclaiming for longer prison sentences for convicted felons. Rather than examine the multiplicity of factors responsible for crime in a modern society, they analyze the complex social and economic problems to be tackled in a real program of crime control. Today's politicians use the slogan "get tough on criminals" and present simplistic, unworkable proposals for solving the crime problem.

That is precisely the case in Illinois today as the General Assembly prepares to meet in late October to consider a proposal that would be at the center of attention will be Gov. James Thompson's "Class X" crime package. Actually, his plan shares the spotlight-Senate Bill No. 163, Thompson's proposal, and House Bill No. 1590, a product of Rep. Michael Getty's (D-Dolton) legislative subcommittee.

Gov. Thompson's proposal would categorize eight crimes as Class X felonies. These crimes are murders, narcotics peddling and armed robbery. Under the bill, judges would have discretion to sentence Class X felons to at least six years, with the option of imposing longer terms. Murder sentences would carry a mandatory minimum of 20 years. House Bill No. 1590, like its Senate counterpart, calls for reducing the discretion of judges in sentencing. It requires judges to sentence offenders to specific terms, rather than a range of years. The bill reduces the maximum terms for many crimes but raises the minimum sentences to be imposed.

The two proposals differ, but the emphasis they place on imposing longer prison terms for felons and reducing judges discretion in sentencing. Politically, these proposals are popular because they supposedly "get tough on criminals."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Gov. Thompson's Class X crime bill, while it may help build his image if it's passed by the state legislature, is not a genuine criminal reform bill. It is an attempt to be seen as solving crime in Illinois. In fact, it may create more problems than it alleviates.

As state laws now stand, felons are grouped into four categories with "Class I" for those involving the most serious crimes and "Class V" for the least serious. Offenses listed under these categories include murder, rape, armed robbery, bank drug transactions, felonies committed with a dangerous weapon, treason, tax evasion, kidnapping, conduct that deviate sexual assault, and arson where lives are endangered.

The two most troubling aspects of the bill are the six-year minimum sentences felons would be required to give a person convicted of Class X crimes and Thompson's insistence on using the childish term "Class X" when talking about murder.

The judges in Illinois have always been given a traditionally flexible discretion in sentencing criminals. Prosecutors and judges are also allowed to "lose" cases. While Class X rules would take away that discretion in sentencing, judges and prosecutors could still decide to try a person on a lesser charge if it would help them win on a conviction if they felt that probation, rather than the mandatory jail term, was deserved. As long as plea bargains continue to be practiced, many legal scholars say that the Class X crime plan will not have any long-term impact on criminal justice.

Dallas C. Ingemunson, Kendall County state's attorney, says that if the flexibility to set sentences is taken away, as Class X would do, it would force the courts to charge the changes or even "fictionalize" the charge to some felony that falls into the sentencing category we think is right."

So if the courts conspire to label the Class X bill's intent, what does the bill have for it?

Gov. Thompson apparently believes the name of the bill itself will help deter crime. In fact, Thompson has continued to insist that the Class X label must be officially given to his crime plan.

The bill is the latest attempt to solve the criminal justice field disagree with Thompson. Franklin E. Zimring, a University of California professor of criminal justice, says it won't make any difference to the criminal justice system whether crimes are called Class X. The crime act of the Illinois Revised Statutes does not change with Class X. The problem is that the title Class X in itself will stop potential criminals.

There are many other problems the Class X plan raises. If the Class X crime plan is instituted and more criminals are put behind bars, Zimring says prisons will be overcrowded. Also, with the violence currently near the 10,900 inmate capacity, the Class X plan may result in overcrowding and the burden of an already overburdened system.

If the Class X plan is enacted and the crime rate does not decrease, what will Thompson do? A "Class XX" or "Class XXXX" law? This foolishness must end before it begins. Laws not only are the framework, according to Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney, provide for strong enough penalties.

We have heard every argument that would deter crime more than any existing laws do, the Class X crime bill is totally unnecessary, especially in view of all the problems it would create. For those reasons and because it is a blatant propaganda ploy by and for every felon a shift and certain punishment, it means creating workable programs of rehabilitation programs that are humane. To do these things is to reform.

Carter chooses a new Best Friend to fill Lance's post

By Arthur Huppe

The White House announced the appointment yesterday of Sam Scarpale of Peach Corners, Ga., as President Carter's new Best Friend.

Scarpale succeeds Bert Lance, who resigned from the White House Best Friend position because of financial irregularities in his past.

While House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that Scarpale was given the job because of his "enthusiasm," the appointment had been recommended for the $37,500-a-year job by a Blue Ribbon President Best Friend Study Committee formed earlier this year to receive more than 2,800 applications for the position and personally interview Best Friend prospects.

The appointment of Scarpale, a political unknown, surprised Washington pundits who had unanimously picked Vice President Walter (Fritz) Mondale for the post.

The consensus in the Capitol was that the President would name Mondale his new Best Friend in order to appease the liberal wing of the Democratic Party, with which he has been at odds lately.

But it was also felt that having a former senator as a Best Friend would help Mr. Carter in his laborious and disastrous attempts to pass legislation--an he could inform supporters that "one of my Best Friends is an ex-Senator."

But it was not to be. After three weeks of deliberation, the committee finally agreed on the appointment on the grounds that his selection as Best Friend would be attributed solely to political expediency.

A White House source said that Mr. Carter himself had independent advisers who were "on the same side" as Scarpale in all cases.

President Carter announced yesterday that he was accepting the resignation of Bert Lance, who has been the White House Best Friend since he was first elected in 1977.

It was also announced that a new Best Friend would be appointed later this month to fill the vacancy created by Lance's resignation.

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D.E. scoops and sniffs—Read all about it!

By Tom Casey

On my way home after covering the court action which stopped junior and policeman strikers on campus, I heard a man say, "Heard about the injunction," the friend said.

"What're you guys going to write about now?"

The thought sobered me. The Daily Egyptian had been on an extended getaway since the strike began. At the major source of strike news, we gathered to watch the decision. The community, and our reporters were more active and happy than they had been in months. What would happen?

All facts faced, not much around SIU—major University activities were the by—by's—bearings life with the unique mixture of tension, death threats, and healings. Life was special to all of us. But, life must go on, and so fit our news coverage.

We all know some of the events that you can expect to see covered by the Daily Egyptian.

1) Look for a three-part expose about the true meaning of the word "Saluki" and how its Egyptian background may have a major effect on the Middle Eastern scale and on new ban rules.

2) Watch for reports on further CIA influence on the SIU community—particularly in mind-control experiments on laboratory rats, small dogs and low-level as administrators.

3) We'll be first on the scene when nonsequitur magazine staff attempts to write an issue for 1968.

4) Look for an exclusive interview with the single most important and influential member of the local community—Uncle Briggs will talk to a D.E. reporter.

5) In the three days we predict that the student president will call a news conference to criticize the student government's policy or event.

6) Shortly thereafter, we predict that the student vice-president will write a letter criticizing the student president's actions.

7) Watch for a report on the University's tentative plans to construct multi-million dollar combination parking garages and one—wall racquetball courts at strategic points on campus.

Possible sites include the roof of the Student Center, the Library, an island in the middle of Lake-On-Campus, and a location somewhere near the Student Center.

8) We'll cover the ceremony as the University announces plans to rebuild Old Main.

9) And we'll also be on hand as New Old Main is burned down by a collection of striking union—organized crews.

10) To follow up on our recent expose, we'll do a ten—part series on where garbage in other major universities is taken and on how garbage transit may effect major union negotiations within the University.

11) We'll be there when SIU is sued in the next six months by at least one irate ex—teacher, at least one irate ex—building worker, and at least one irate football fan in connection with his pay cut during the East Carolina game.

On second thought, maybe the strike will start up again...

Letters

Adancyzk does administrators' dirty work

Marshall Bloom's attempt in his Oct. 13 letter to ridicule the striking University employees showed that, despite his protestations, these demonstrators have developed an undeniable expertise at producing banal drivel. It is quite likely that Mr. Bloom's protection is due to the fact that even persons such as janitors and kitchen workers have developed a philosophy of life for themselves and their families. One thing, however, about Marshall Bloom is that he can in no way match Dennis Adancyzk's performance as an administration toady and an aspiring union-busting flunky.

Mr. Adancyzk, who unfortunately tries to pass as a student, has persuaded his fellow students' masses to hire an attorney to break the strike of University employees. This was at a cheap publicity stunt and at an effort to present the students' view of the situation. What can we do to win in this battle? I mean, we can, of course, try to win on any level. We can try to win on a local level with the University's students' representatives.

Look out, President Brandt: Student wants your job

When I graduate, I want to be president of a university, not like President Brandt. Then I will have, free of charge: a million dollar mansion, a maid, houseboy, student workers to walk my dogs, free food from the University, car with all expenses paid, and University workers to move my lawn.

I have been working 57 years, which I will be able to retire each year and not have to spend on any of my living expenses.

No, I will not be just like President Brandt's. I will use my office and never see anyone because I am booked up solid. Also, I was relieved to note some of the cuts to maintenance workers. I simply had them call to the

Should USL pay for sins of previous coaches?

Jim Minniss' Sports Forum article, "USL Proven Cheater Can Prosper" which appeared in the D.E. Oct. 15 is a cheap shot below the D.E.'s normal standards. USL maintain that and paid a dear price for them. Why must the school continue to pay the price for the sins of an athlete's despondent
career? What Bumgarner did was a big name story, USL would have undoubtedly been slapped on the wrist. But Bumgarner is exactly what he made an example by being barred from even a basketball team for two years and having all his games on probation. This was Dame or Oklahoma being forbidden from having a football team for two years?

Philosophy both creates and fills empty stomachs

In response to Mr. Boros's letter in the Oct. 12 D.E. on the implications of philosophy to technology are too narrow-minded to lay this debate to rest. However, I will attempt to explain the philosophy not only fill empty stomachs. It creates them.

It is the philosophy of the industrialized world is one of a world in which the environment is an individual gain, with no thought of resource regeneration, or providing for those whom we have taken from (i.e., Vietnam, South Africa, the American Indians). The actions of society are directly admired by how that society views the world. We in the

United States see ourselves as humanitarians who bountifully give to the underdeveloped, when most of us are actually just pacifying our own consciences, not providing anything to the underdeveloped. What is the essence of the problems of hunger, over—population and so on? Mr. Boros to consider the philosophy behind our actions and our problems, then the abstractions are removed and then we have a chance at saving the remainder of this planet.

Charles Robinson
Senior, Comprehensive Planning & Design

Why can't D.E. accept Board's word it abides by Open Meetings Act?

The Board of Trustees does not object to legitimate criticism. Certainly, we welcome discussion of our actions and we are interested in your comments. I am unable to agree with you, however, when you state that the Board is deceived by the word "abides" in the Open Meetings Law.

If you cannot believe the Board when we say that on the advice of counsel we are abiding by the Open Meetings Law and all of its provisions? Why is it that you cannot trust your lawyer to make sure that the SIU Board desires to break the law?

Is it your way of doing things that to break the law you must first make up your mind in just a few minutes when, in fact, action on such an item has serious implications for our entire budgeting process?

I believe strongly in the freedom of the press, but I also believe in your decision to abide by the law.

Harris Rowe, Chairman
Board of Trustees

Students should report all people who mutilate library books, journals

I am writing in reference to a letter written by Donald Sampson concerning the mutilation of all library materials.

As a student, I worked in Morris Library for four years and at the present time I am a Civil Service worker employed by Morris Library and I have seen the effect other mutilation and theft of library materials all too often.

I am in total agreement with Ms. Sampson when she said it was frustrating is that to find pages and sometimes whole journals had been ripped out of the binding. My only gripe is that Ms. Sampson should have reported this student to a library employee. What a waste of time to have someone try to report an accusation that is not true, and property that anyone who damages or steals this property is subject to being fired from the Morris Library Handbook, which I am sure is ignored by many students, including the one Ms. Sampson saw, specifically states the University Faculty Council's stand on mutilation. It says: "The Library stands as the center of all scholarly endeavor. It is expected to handle library materials with care and respect. The Southern Illinois University hereby notifies all students that anyone committing acts of theft or mutilation of library materials may be attempted in lieu of using a false identification card: subject to be immediate disciplinary measures, including possible suspension."

It is time for all students to take a firm stand on this issue. They do not have to act alone, because the people who damage state property should be harshly punished because they are free to do so without fear of losing their jobs and with care and respect.

Maryleane Conway
Chief Library Clerk, Science Division
Morris Library

Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1973, Page 3
American workers now able to choose retirement at age 70

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed legislation on Wednesday that would give most American workers the choice of whether to keep on the job until age 70.

But tenured university professors and some high paid business executives could still be forced to retire at age 70.

The bill, which eventually could affect about 70 percent of the U.S. labor force, now goes to a conference committee which will try to work out differences between the Senate bill and one passed earlier by the House.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Human Resources Committee, which passed the Senate bill, said it would end discrimination against older workers.

"It is a matter of basic civil rights that individuals be treated in employment solely on the basis their ability to perform a job," he said. "A fundamental need of older people is to remain an active member of society."

Williams disputed opponents of the bill who claimed that giving workers five more years on the job would reduce employment opportunities for the young, women and minorities.

He said the Labor Department estimate that raising the mandatory retirement age to 70 would result in an increase in the labor force of about 200,000 people a year at most.

The law would not become effective until Jan. 1, 1980, to give businesses time to adjust to the new retirement age.

But all medical studies agreed to through collective bargaining must be in compliance with the higher retirement age by Jan. 1, 1980.

One of the main points of contention in the House-Senate conference committee will be whether to force tenured professors to retire at age 70.

The Senate bill, unlike the House version, gives businesses the right to fire executives and others to retire at 60 if they receive $20,000 or more in retirement benefits, excluding Social Security income.

The Senate deleted from the bill a stipulation that would have kept the retirement age of all elementary and secondary school teachers at age 65, too. It was changed to 70.

Medical examiner declines comment on Elvis autopsy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Shelby County medical examiner declined to comment on published reports that drugs were found in the blood of entertainer Elvis Presley after his Aug. 16 death.

"The only comment I have is that I have no comment," said Dr. Jerry M. Francisco when asked about the report.

Memphis' morning newspaper, the Commercial Appeal, published an article Wednesday saying that traces of 16 different drugs — including an antihistamine, codeine, and an antihypertensive — were detected during postmortem tests.

Sen. after Presley's death, Francisco told reporters he found no heart disease during the autopsy. He tentatively blamed the death on a "long time" arrhythmia — an irregular heart beat — which led to a type of heart attack.

At the time, the medical examiner said he found no signs of drug abuse, despite published reports by former Presley employees that the entertainer had frequently used a wide variety of drugs.

Source quoted by the Commercial Appeal said tests have been conducted by at least two independent laboratories as pathologists tried to fix the cause of Presley's death.

The report said the drugs were all within normally prescribed limits, but that interactions between the drugs could have caused serious effect on the singer's damaged heart.

Francisco said following his autopsy that Presley's heart was enlarged and signs of hardening of the arteries were found.
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 have a current FAFSA. Applications must be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 3, 1977:
- Clerical—typing required: three openings, morning work bloc: one opening, afternoon work block: typist. Must have business background, 1-4 p.m. secretarial. Must be fast and accurate, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Clerk—typist: one opening, morning work block: one opening, afternoon block: typist. Must be neat and accurate, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Note—Students for demo. straining cameras. Interview on Oct. 3 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Woody Hall B215 and at Holiday Inn in the evening, no experience necessary, must be neat and well groomed.

FAKE ART

DETROIT (AP) - "Fake" may be a bad word to artist museum and collectors, but it's a good sound to put money in the till of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Capitalizing on the pubic's interest in spurious art, the Institute is planning a number of fakes taken as a fund-raising promotion.

UNIVERSITY 4

The spirit of '69...

when the lights turned off... the kids turned on!

You Light Up My Life

Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.

You Have Seen Great Adventures. You Are About to Live One.

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You Have Seen Great Adventures. You Are About to Live One.
By Alii Lutker
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is threatening to proceed with legislation to build a key navigation lock system at Alton, Ill., unless Congress approves a stiff tax on waterways.

In the face of that threat, the Senate Finance Committee has scheduled a hearing for Friday afternoon on the tax measure.

Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the committee, has already approved a six-cent-per-gallon-waterway-fee tax in preference to a percentage fee aimed at reimbursing the federal government for maintenance of navigable waterways.

The fee would be a percentage of the value of the commodity being shipped.

The Senate approved the percentage fee, 76-1, back in June but it has not become law. It is likely that when the issue reaches the Senate again, the lawmakers will have to decide between the fee and the less costly tax.

But a letter to senators on Wednesday, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said that President Carter would veto any bill to rebuild Lock and Dam 25 at Alton, a key passageway on the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, unless that legislation includes a substantial waterway-user tax.

Adams emphasized that the administration does not consider the House-passed tax, which would have a four-cent-per-gallon fee, to be substantial enough.

Long, told colleagues he finds Adams' position amusing, saying the Carter administration earlier had urged the House to do just what it did.

"The gun is being put at our head," Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said of the administration's refusal to consider the locks bill without a heavy tax on waterway users.

Opponents of a stiff tax said those advocating it are trying, as Danforth put it, "to clear the railroads by hindering their competition."

Murphrysboro man
is found guilty of
indecent liberties

A Murphrysboro man, Gerald Leggans was found guilty of indecent liberties with a child Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

He was found innocent of another count of indecent liberties with a child, Juror Clemons, assistant state's attorney, of Jackson County, said.

Leggans, 31, was found guilty of performing oral sex with a nine-year-old boy, Clemons said.

The charges against Leggans were originally dismissed on Sept. 21 after a hung jury could not reach a decision.

The state's attorney has the option of retrying the case against a defendant after a case results in a hung jury.

On that date Leggans was found guilty of a misdemeanor charge of indecent solicitation of a nine-year-old boy, Clemons said.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported on page 5 of the October 31 issue that the planned recreation area on Kinkaid Lake would be about 25 miles southeast of Carbondale. The development will be about 3 miles to the northwest.

Bench

FISH, FISH, FISH

All you can eat
Every Friday night
only
$3.45

Complete dinner menu:
pudding, sandwiches, and
bowls of pasta generously

NEW HOURS!
Open Mon-Fri. at 2 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. at 3 p.m.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Original
Cheesecake Street
Jazz Band
Fri. & Sat. Night
9 p.m.-12

Private Party Rooms
Available. Call us!
Bench
Across from Movie House
605 S. 12th St.

FRITZ
Cat of the Week

"He's a very nice cat. He's friendly. He's all right..."

Box office closes at Midnight

Alton lock rebuilding proposal threatened
Saul Bellow fights jail sentence

CHICAGO (AP) — Exactly one year ago, Saul Bellow won the Nobel Prize for literature, and was cited for "the human understanding and make analysis of contemporary culture". He combined in his writing.

Today, Bellow is serving a seven-month sentence in an Illinois penitentiary after a state court on Tuesday, as it's first step in appealing the contempt-of-court sentence imposed earlier this week for failing to appear in court on Wednesday to answer charges brought by his former wife, Susan Lillian Bellow.

His attorney says Bellow believes he should not pay the alimony award last April until his former wife agrees to renegotiate a previous $150,000 property settlement. At the time he won the Nobel Prize last year, Bellow met with reporters and said he felt "like the most confused character" he's ever created.

"The child in me is delighted, the adult is skeptical," he said.

The revelation he won the Nobel Prize, Bellow's wife, Susan Lillian Bellow said she had no comment.

"I think it made him quite wretched: I hope it isn't going to make me wretched," she said.

Commission OK's plan for relocation of library facilities

The Carbondale Planning Commission endorsed the Carbondale Public Library's plan to use its acquired property at 303 W. Walnut St. for relocation of some library facilities.

The building, which was formerly a single family dwelling, was purchased by the Library in September.

The commission's recommendation, made Wednesday evening, will be reviewed at the informal Carbondale City Council meeting Monday night.

A proposal by Oddfellows Lodge, a fraternal organization, to relocate pending building Kirby's Market, 308 West Sycamore St., was dropped.

The request involved changing the area's classification from a high residential to a low residential zoning classification.

Zoning regulations do not allow private clubs in high residential areas.

Service Center awarded grant for adult education

The Illinois Office of Education has awarded the Region V Adult Education Service Center a grant for operation of the Region V Adult Education Service Center during 1977-78.

A $21,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Education for operation of the Region V Adult Education Service Center was awarded as second prize of competition throughout Illinois' southernmost 38 counties.

The center is one of nine such centers in Illinois. It was established by a $20,000 state grant last year to provide staff development training for adult educators in Southern Illinois.

Center staff members conduct regular training sessions throughout the area and also conduct and distribute information on adult and continuing education.

Co-directors for the Region V Adult Education Service Center are John R. Verdun Jr. and Harry Miller, Assistant project director in Charles Green.

WANTED:

CAMPUS STEREO SALES

We are the area's largest distributor of Hi Fi, C.B. & Tape. We are looking to expand our Campus Today, he is fighting a $60,000 fine and is suspected of violating state laws to provide staff development training for adult educators in Southern Illinois.

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WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday, October 28 on WSIU Radio, stereo Channel 2:

5 p.m. — My Favorite Things, well-known jazz buff and historian Russ Taff presents his favorite jazz for ninety minutes.

8 a.m. — Jazz Alive! Live performances by Dobie Bibble, Bob Green, and the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.

9:30 a.m. — Jazz Encore, still more jazz from recordings in the WSIU music library.

10:30 a.m. — WSIU News.

11 p.m. — Nightsong, beautiful instrumental music.

2 a.m. — Nightwatch, devoted to jazz and cross-over jazz-rock.

DuQuoin woman arrested for filing false theft report

Susan G. Reimer, DuQuoin, was arrested by Carbondale police Wednesday for allegedly falsely reporting the theft of her auto from a Carbondale lot.

The car, which had been reported stolen over the weekend, was recovered by state police north of Carbondale. The car had been in an accident, police said.

Reimer was charged with disorderly conduct and released on $25 bond, Wednesday.

Man arrested for criminal trespass to motor vehicle

Lawrence Sweet, 120 S. Wall, was arrested for criminal trespass to a motor vehicle Wednesday. Carbondale police said.

Police said the charges stemmed from an investigation into an auto which was stolen Friday.

Sweet was released after paying a $3 bond, Wednesday.

Bike worth $160 reported stolen

A bike valued at $160 was reported stolen from a I. C. Harner's Bike Shop Schumacher Wednesday, police said.

Prisoner reports his own breakout to radio reporter

CHICAGO (AP) — It wasn't enough that Illinois prison escapee Charles E. Walker escaped from the Cook County Jail, police said Wednesday. He wanted to make certain everyone heard about it.

Walker, 24, escaped from the jail Tuesday afternoon, the Cook County sheriff's office said. He had been arrested earlier in the day and charged with possession of marijuana and unlawful use of a weapon.

Several hours after the breakout, a man identifying himself as Walker called WBBM-AM and demanded to know why the all-news radio station had not reported the escape.

Walker explained to a reporter for the station how he had escaped and said he would turn himself in to authorities when he could hire a lawyer, a spokesman said.

"He says friends were unable to bond him out and he didn't like being in jail," the spokesman added.

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.

Pyle Drivers
Sold only in finer high fidelity centers
Your local Carbondale Representative is
COST PLUS AUDIO
210 S. Illinois Ave.
Church leader to speak at reformation service

The President of the Lutheran Church of America will give a sermon in a special reformation service as guest preacher at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30.


Marshall serves as a second vice president and a member of the executive committee of the Lutheran World Federation and of the governing board of the National Council of Churches.

The Rev. James H. Beaty of the Epiphany Lutheran Church in Carbondale said the Xavier Catholic Church, at 305 S. Poplar St., was chosen for the special service because of its large size, not for any denominational considerations.

“This Catholic church’s building is bigger than our church’s in here and that’s why we want to hold it there. It’s the largest one in this area,” said Beaty.

ARROW MEMPHIS
"
the best live music is at Silverball"

TODAY’S SPECIAL
Catfish Steak, Onion Rings, Cole Slaw $2.25

Silverball proudly presents
Friday & Saturday

dress and sport shirts

9.89
two for $16.00
values to 22.50

SOHNS
DOWNTOWN
700 S. Illinois
Carbondale

NASHVILLE
GRAND OLE OPRY-RIVER BOAT CRUISE

NOV 18-21 $67
For information call: Julio at 536-3393
TRANSPORTATION — HOLIDAY INN

sponsored by SGAC Travel
The Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children will present a fall workshop entitled "Ethical Issues in Early Childhood Education" from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ewuma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow Street. The featured speaker will be Lillian Katz, professor of early childhood education at the University of Illinois.

The Spanish Club will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday between the Student Center and Faner Hall.

The Secretarial and Office Specialties Program will have a preregistration party at 7 p.m. Monday in Lawson Hall Room 171. Admission appointments will be given at the meeting and all secretarial and office specialties students must attend. Individual admissions will take place on Tuesday in the secretarial faculty offices on the third floor of Woody Hall, Wing C.

Malvin Moore Jr., professor of educational leadership, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Church, 901 Carter. The topic of Moore's speech will be "Traditions of Religiosity." Coffee will be served after the service.

Telpro will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building Room 106. Dave Termweber, assistant professor in radio and television, will speak about adapting drama for television. After the meeting a videotape documentary of the 1925 tornado that struck Southern Illinois will be produced in the color television studio. All are welcome to attend.

The Newman Center will sponsor a coffeehouse from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Free coffee, tea, popcorn and entertainment will be provided.

The Student Environmental Center will sponsor Festival Days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Gillett State Park. Activities will include a geology hike, campfiremaking and outdoor games. Those needing transportation to the park can meet at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Student Center.

The Student Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 1101 W. Sycamore. Anyone requesting more information or a ride should call 549-1894.

A movie and lecture on the role of U. S. corporations in South Africa will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Union Center, Ballroom B. The movie, "Last Grave at Ombotlo," and the lecture are sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and CARE.

A seminar entitled "Ethylene from Coal: The Heterogeneously Catalyzed Homologation of Methanol to Ethanol" will be given by D. W. Slocum, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, at 4 p.m. Friday in Necker's Room 218.
What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—

No one was ever very successful at something he didn't believe in.

I'm no different.

For some time now, I've been plugging away at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me, that's not good enough.

So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch in a field that does excite me. I believe in it. And I know deep down, I'll be better at it. And happier at it.

I hope you're not disappointed in me. I rather hope you're proud of me.

Let's talk about it when I get home.

Love

At Anheuser-Busch, we believe in brewing Busch beer just one way. The natural way.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.
Senate quickly approves bill raising minimum wage to $2.65

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave its approval Wednesday to a bill raising the nation's minimum wage from the current $3.30 an hour to $3.80 an hour by 1981.

The vote was 94-3 in favor of the measure, which was sent to the House for consideration.

The FTC is studying a ban on television advertising aimed at children.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is considering a ban on television advertising aimed at children, the chairman said Wednesday.

"The FTC staff is slowly coming to the conclusion that advertising aimed at children is unfair," said Acting Commissioner William Brown.

If the FTC decides that children's advertising is harmful, public meetings would be held in various parts of the country before any action is taken, said Ms. Smith, who is chairwoman of the commission.

Ms. Smith, who is chairwoman of the commission, said it would be unfair to say that the commission is also considering two other cases.

"The commission is not studying the amount ofoted-directed advertising at children's events and the kinds of products advertised," she said.

"Our past practice has been to turn over private issues to private interests, without making sure the public interest is represented," Ms. Smith said.

Merlins Announces The Opening of It's Own
Daily Deli
311 S. Illinois Ave.

219 10 AM til 2 AM.

Featuring: 25¢ Oly or Stroh's Drafts and 30¢ mix drinks. This offer good 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.
Best Liquor Buys In Southern Illinois

PK.
12 oz. Returnable

$1.29
HUBER BEER
8 PK. 12 oz. Returnable

Jack Daniels Black
$6.99
Fifth
LIMIT 3 FIFTHS

$3.14
KIEV VODKA
Fifth Or

3 FOR $2.99 EACH

WALKER DELUXE
$4.73
Fifth Or

3 FOR $4.58 EACH

GORDON GIN QUARTS
$4.37
3 FOR $4.19 EACH

OTHER SPECIALS
Cutty half gallon $1.42
Highland Light Scotch $1.19 fifth
Gallo Red Rose $1.19 fifth
Morgan David concord $1.37 fifth

OLY!!
99c
6/7 oz. Cans

EASTGATE LIQUOR MART

Stroh's Returnable
Case of 24 No Limit!

$5.99
16 oz.
Schlitz
$1.39

Casata Sangria $1.39
Fifth
$2.19
Magnum

WINE TASTING
Vouvray '76 by Aubert
Semi-dry white wine
from the Loire Valley, France
A Special Price is Reserved for Tasters Friday: 3-7 p.m.

Kentucky Tavern Bourbon
$3.69 Fifth

Canterbury Gin
$2.99 Fifth

Extra Value Import
Côtes du Rhône 1971
"Domaine de Saint-Georges"
Sturdy, rich red wine from FRANCE

$2.99 25 oz.

Oly Tasting
Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Jim Beam
$3.79 Fifth

Tanqueray Gin
$5.49 Fifth
and
Shasta Tonic

33¢ 28 oz.
A Great Way to End The Gin & Tonic Season

stella Lambrusco
$1.79 Fifth

Good thru Sunday
We reserve the right to limit quantity

ABC

Visit Our Fast Drive-Up Window

$2.89
12 pk.

Pearl Light
$1.19
12 oz. 6 pak.

Oly Tasting
Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Jim Beam
$3.79 Fifth

Tanqueray Gin
$5.49 Fifth
and
Shasta Tonic

33¢ 28 oz.
A Great Way to End The Gin & Tonic Season

stella Lambrusco
$1.79 Fifth

Daily Egyptian, October 21, 1977, Page 15
Beg your pardon

The times of workshops of the Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop, an improvisational comedy troupe, were incorrectly announced in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

The group will present their workshops Friday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. Both workshops will be held in Shryock Auditorium.

Fair has frontier wares

By Kathy Flaherty

Editorial Assistant

Though she won't be covering the distance via covered wagon, Susan Wallace, owner of Fabrics Plus in Carbondale, will be hitting the Heritage Days start route for the October 21 and 22 Fort Mannse-Fair. "Fort Mannse-1776" is an event in which a group of people at a frontier fort during the fourth annual fair. Participants like Wallace bring home-made wares to the frontier re-enactment.

Outside the walls of the fort, a mountaineer with a wide variety of homemade and farmstead crafts that enabled settlers around the fort to survive under frontier conditions. These crafts include blacksmithing, barrelling, pottery making, wood carving, some types of natural dyeing, weaving, quilting, flax-seed processing, rug weaving, basket weaving, denim clothing, other types of clothing, and wool weaving (the art of making bowls, baskets and other items holding vessels of leather).

Wallace plans to go into in hand. She was invited to participate in the event because of her knowledge of weaving and dying.

She got her start a couple years ago when she took some of her work to the Fort de Chartres Renewal. The Fort de Chartre fair was the type where everything must be home-made and authentic from the table wares to the clothing that they were depicting on display and actually wearing.

Wallace will be a Fabrics-plus type store in her hometown of De Soto and in the DuQuoin Fall Fair. This year, she went to de Chartre which is run by the Department of Conservation from the same people who set up the Fort Mannse fair.

Having worked with weavings and spinings for a couple of years, Wallace has become adept at handling dyeing, and the like. For the display she will be exhibiting walnut, mungo and some other dyes. These dyes she says are easiest to do this time of year.

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Giant City Lodge

GIANT CITY LODGE

20% OFF on turquiose 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 Gorman, Mgrs.

Phone 457-4921

Don't miss the Fall Fashion Special

Thursday October 27

Let SGAC Free School Do Something For You!

VEGETARIAN COOKING

Wednesdays 6:30 to 8:30
Oct 26 thru Nov 23
NEW LIFE CENTER
913 S. Illinois

INTERMEDIATE GERMAN

Wednesdays 7 to 9:30
Oct 19 thru Dec 7
Whom 305

COMEDY WORKSHOP
with Dudley Riggs
Oct 29 1-4
Lessons on Techniques on Improvisationism

A POETRY WORKSHOP

New Life Center
913 S. Illinois
Every other Tuesday 7 to 9:30

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Benefit Dance
Saturday October 22
at Ramada Inn
featuring NICKELS
Adm. $1.00
Come on out and dance

MEDITATION

Tuesdays 7 to 8:30
Oct 18 thru Nov 15
Home Economics 104

EMERGENCY MEDICINE

Thursdays 6:30 to 9:30
Tech A-320
Oct. 13 thru Dec. 8

Intermediate Yoga
Thursdays 7:30 to 8:30
For more information call 536-3925
Cinema Scenes

Klondike Center Auditorium Movies:
"Day For Night," Fri., Sat., 7, 9 p.m.
French master director Francois Truffaut's treatment of the lives of persons who make films. His warning, "any feel-making, humanizing is evident throughout.
"Apocalypse The Wrath of God," Sun., 3 p.m.

German director Werner Herzog explores what might have happened in the last advance party of Spaniards in expedition in the mid-1500's.
"Sapienzia," Esa N. Coffeenesou, Sun. 3 & 8 p.m. 45% Have chance to see this classic Alfred Hitchcock film.

"Park Row," Fri., 3 p.m. free.
Another in a continuing series of 3am Fuller gut-wrenchers. A nature on Fuller will appear in Sunday's paper.
For dates, times and prices of the showing area films, see the individual ads.
Women. Sisabi One.
At long last, Altman's Sheney Dell, Sammy Speck, and Janesland are the three women in the latest Robert Altman (M.A.S.H., McCabe and Mrs. Miller, Nashville) film. Touted by the Village Voice critics as "the best thing since the critical achievement in cinema," Altman re-enthrones the whole aesthetic of motion pictures; they go on to compare Duval and Search, in a "courageous" sense of daring.
"The Chicken Chronicles, University One.
Condemned by the U.S. Catholic Conference as "morally objectionable in tone," this innocent-looking "American Graffiti" centers on Ed Lauter and Phil Silvers (Disaster Alley, University Two.

Adventurer blockbuster starring Jan-Michael Vincent, George Peppard, and Paul Winfield.
A Piece of the Action, Fun Exotica, Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, and John Amos (Die it Again.

Stars. Kenji Two.
Not about guerrilla action in Beverly Hills, the move across a town where there is a bargain show brings a second look at the film within the feasible limits of the student budget.

Weekend Music

On the spot.
Willie Maltit will play in the small bar of Martin's this weekend to 4 a.m. every weekend. Playing on the new Specialty Night, which will be the first of its kind.

Directly across the street, PK's will feature the biggest names of the west. City Blues Band, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows will play at 3 a.m.

Moving down the street, Dan Faze will have the Faze City Blues Band Friday afternoon. Willie Malbit, not to be outdone, will play Friday and Saturday night, downtown and Brad Lake Monday night.

Friday night at Gayoty's will feature Silvertona. Burgundy will play at Gayoty's Sunday night.

Fly by Night will play Monday night. Arrow Memphis. a country music rhythm and blues band from the country, on the north side.
Chicago, will play this weekend at 3 a.m.

Around town and country.
The Student Government Activities Council presents John Prime in concert with special guest star Thome Bishop 8 p.m. Saturday at Shreve Auditorium. (Tickets $2.50)
Brooklyn Bob's Traveling Medicine Show presents cabaret-style entertainment at the Le Bistro Bar.
The Bench in Murphy's brown features dixieland jazz with the Original Choset Street Jazz Band over the weekend.

Just Because Sale...
We did not lose our lease
We are not having a Grand Opening
We are not celebrating an anniversary

However:
All diamonds 33% off.
All stone rings 50% off.
All 14k pendants 50% off.
All 14k earrings 25% off.
All watches 20% off.
All 14k chains 33% off.

SPECIAL COVONES!!!

3 Big Days and Nights of 16 oz. Coca-Cola Sprite Rootbeer, Orange

GIVE-A-WAY FREE

With A Purchase of Any Covones, Old World Plaza. This offer good with deliveries too.

Remember, all our ingredients are prepared from scratch everyday.

Covones has the one and only Early Bird Delivery Service Thursday thru Saturday till 4 AM
Open 7 Days A Week M-T-W 4 pm-2 am Thu-Fri-Sat 4 pm-4 am
Open Sunday Too, 1 pm till 1 am
The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Oct. 24, 1977. Interviews appointments and additional information interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall, E32. Students may have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Monday, Oct. 24

University of West Los Angeles, School of Paralegal Studies, Cerritos, Calif.: All majors excepted in grades 95 and 100. Position in data processing, engineering, research, technical factoring, logistics development, computer operations, machine management, computer operations, real estate, U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Oct. 25
Toche, Rose & Co., St. Louis, Mo. Refer to Monday, Oct. 24 date.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.: Positions in data processing, engineering, research, technical factoring, logistics development, computer operations, machine management, computer operations, real estate, U.S. citizenship required.


Toche, Rose & Co., St. Louis, Mo. Refer to Monday, Oct. 24 date.

Student Government Activities Council presents live

Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop

two shows

Friday, October 28 - Saturday, October 29
8:00 p.m.
Shroyd Auditorium

"Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop is one of the oldest and most successful satirical reves 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 $2.30 AND ARE ON SALE NOW AT: STUDENT CENTER TICKET OFFICE 604-3140 CONSORT PRODUCTION
Now comes Miller time.
Stray animals, like this dog found south of the Communications Building, pose a peculiar problem for city and county officials. In September alone 75 stray dogs had to be impounded by the city animal wardens and 91 citations were issued to animal owners.

Humane Society manager: Neglect causes excess of strays in C’dale

By Gerda Coffee Staff Writer

The owner, deciding he can not longer keep his animal, drives it into the country and abandons it to feed for itself. The animal gives birth to an unwanted litter that ends up in a box, deserted. A cat is lost or a dog runs away. What this and other acts of owner neglect and irresponsibility add up to is an overabundance of stray dogs and cats. Carbondale says Cindy Gercich, manager of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois.

"Carbondale has lots of stray pets because of its population. If the animals were kept on a leash, spayed or neutered, the supply would be reduced," she said. She said stray dogs pose serious problems in people because they travel in packs.

"They're particularly bad in the spring months when the females are in heat," she said. "This brings out lots of strays. They have been known to attack people and kill little children. The dog willытаight over female in heat and become general pests by turning over garbage cans and searching for food.

Michele Jacklait, of the Jackson County Health Department, said that besides the problem of littering and posing a rabies threat, there is also the trauma of bites and the infection that can result from a dog bite.

Dogs destroy lawns, harass people in general and can’t take care of themselves as well as some other animals. Neil Jacobson, supervisor of services for the city’s Animal Control Division, said.

"This is especially true of dogs who run away and have a chain or leash attached. The can become trapped under houses or cars, hang themselves, starve to death and become overheated in hot weather," Jacobson said.

Carbondale has two full time animal wardens to enforce city health ordinance and the Rabies Act of Illinois, which requires all dogs six months or older to be vaccinated. Carbondale city ordinance requires any dog six months or older to be licensed and registered also. Before a license is issued, proof of rabies vaccination be produced. The law does not apply to "acquiring dogs."

The leash law prohibits animals from being off the owners premises or not under the owner’s control without physical restraints.

Dogs are not allowed on school grounds or areas without a leash. And the owner must keep control of their dog to prevent it from becoming a public nuisance. Excessive barking, chasing vehicles, damaging property and running at large amount of public nuisance.

"The owners are in violation of the ordinance, it is taken to the humane shelter. If the owner is present, he is given a citation and the dog remains with him. "The pickup varies with the weather," Jacobson said.

In September, 75 dogs were impounded and 91 citations were issued. Animal wardens also fine tracking owners of dogs who have strayed or have bitten people.

Jacobson said the animal wardens answer calls of request, as well as drive through the city in search of strays. Sometimes the warden is called to pick up a litter of pups that an owner can’t keep.

"The animal control van is equipped with cages and capture Continued on Page 21.
Excess of stray animals poses problems for city

In cases where a dog has been picked up a number of times, the police chief can declare it a nuisance animal and have the dog picked up and destroyed. "This is only done if the animal is vicious or has repeatedly attacked people," Jacobson said. "Otherwise the owner of the dog is fixed for each occurrence.

Jacobson said it is a fairly expensive operation for the city to retrieve a stray. According to the city's 1977 budget, the cost of impounding one stray is $12.99.

The animal wardens division, which is located in the Police Department, received about 400 last year from the city to operate its program. "It's sufficient," Jacobson said.

But owners whose loose dogs that bite or attack a person, can face huge expense that they may be totally uncompensated for.

For the City Attorney's office said that in Illinois, if a dog, without provocation, attacks a person in a place where the person may be entirely helpless, the owner is liable in damages to the person for the full amount of the injury.

What can be done to help alleviate the problem of stray dogs?

"If animals were kept on a leash, or away from people, or not allowed to run, they would be more likely to be picked up as a stray," Jacobson said.

The shelter does not like to hold cats and dogs more than seven days. To retrieve a dog in a stray is can be particularly expensive, the owner must pay a licensing fee for not being licensed, a $2 a day fee for each day the dog is impounded at the shelter, he said. He is the mayor of the animal wardens division.

The shelter is licensed to handle and fees ranging from $10 to $30 are collected from the owner. Whether of not the animal is a stray is decided by the shelter.

"If an animal is hind baying, we try to get it to sleep. If it is not, we administer (local anesthetic)" said Ward.

The shelter is worked on a daily basis by the shelter staff and the Police Department. The shelter is located on the same block as the police station, said Ward. The shelter is located at 500 S. 4th St., Elgin, IL 60120.

Youngsters share fourth-grade view on law profession

WASHINGTON (AP) - Any student of the world can tell you the answer to this question, but Ken Wilson's fourth-graders from St. John Elementary School in a rare not many of the most prestigious law schools.

Consider these gems:

5. It is possible to remember about seeing a lawyer if he's drunk.
4. A good attorney should keep thinking about his case even when the trial is 11 days away.
3. Wilson, who's been teaching underprivileged students and one-benefit, has many of students aspire to be on the law and others say they are interested in the nation's legal system.

"I think many of them show been taught," said Wilson in a telephone interview. He said he prefers to have them read instead of listening. He offered these examples of the fourth

By Allan Stuck

So. Ill. Gem Co. 287 W. Walnut 437-9870

Choice for dean narrowed down to four persons

Four persons will be interviewed for the position of School of Engineering and Technology dean, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, says.

Six candidates, chosen by the school's search committee, were narrowed to four by Horton.

The four are: Frank Carden, head of the Electrical Engineering Department at New Mexico State University; F. Taylor assistant dean and professor of the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois at Urbana; Ronald Jordan, professor in the Civil Engineering Department at the University of Texas at Austin.

The candidates will be interviewed in November, Horton said.

They will meet with faculty and staff in the school, the Council of Deans, the engineering and technology departmental executive officers and representatives of graduate and undergraduate students.

Thomas Jefferson will continue to be dean until a replacement is found. He resigned in January, 1978.

Come, taste for yourself.

MORRISON'S

The cafeteria restaurant

In University Mall

Serving all day, every day from 11 a.m.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

9:00-1:00

WILLIE MAKIT

MONDAY NIGHT IN THE STUBE

9:00-1:00

There's no place like Morrison's

Fresh, natural foods, lovingly prepared from scratch each day for that day only, hundreds of treasured Southern recipes - legacies of a Southern way of life so rare these days - kept alive for you to enjoy every day of the week. Since 1920, Morrison's has never found a better way than homemade. And somehow, Morrison's just never left home.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

2:00-4:00

SKID CITY BLUES BAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

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WILLIE MAKIT

MONDAY NIGHT IN THE STUBE

9:00-1:00

ELLEN MILLER

BRAD LAKE

KITCHEN HOURS NOON TILL 9

Featuring 1/4 lb. Sandwiches
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Furniture for sale.

**F6: CHEVY IMPALA Runs good $1,000. 90,000 miles. 9 or earlier early mornings.**

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**1974 OLDS CUTLASS mechanically sound, good tires $600-$700. After 4 p.m.**

Call 457-3029.

**1963 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 cyld. 30,000 miles or best offer. 847-7604**

**OLD MobilE MURRAY & DERBY hard top. 944-3324.**

**1972 PINTO RUNABOUT Excellent condition. Can sell 549-3800.**

Call 457-3800.

**1973 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 cyl. 90,000+ miles or best offer. 847-7604**

**1970 OLDS 9800. 847-7604.**

**1974 MURPHY & HATCHETT, A FM stereo, 4 speed, mag tires, excellent condition. Can sell $400.**

Call 566-4261.

**1976 OLDS 442. Must sell. Call 566-4261.**

**1974 HONDA CB 400. Looks and runs good. Call Jim. 566-4261.**

**1976 HONDA gl100. Good condition. 15,000 miles. Call 566-4261.**

**1970 to 75 Kawasaki, and 1700 Yamaha. Both excellent condition. Can sell 566-4261.**

**1973 OLDS 98 needs only a little work. Clean title. Can sell 566-4261.**

**1972 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe. 21,000 miles. Good tires. Can sell 566-4261.**

**1974 Citroen Xantia. 35,000 miles. Can sell 566-4261.**

**1976 Toyota Celica. 4-speed auto. Can sell 566-4261.**

**1976 Toyota Celica. 4-speed auto. Can sell 566-4261.**

**BENZ REAL ESTATE**

**1976 Maserati Bora. New title. 1,500 miles.**

Call 2131-4488.

**BENZ REAL ESTATE, Luxurious home in Kalamazoo. Phone 331-4488.**

**MUSICAL**

**THE BELL DEPOT Used Paperback Books**

Records, Topps, Pipes.

**PAPA WELSER, 4 cyl., 6 speed. Rnoodly ready & priced to sell!**

**EPPS MOTORS INC.**

"Your Carmine dealer"

Hwy. 13 East at Lake Road

**78 Dodge Challenger. White and brown with air and auto. 318, 600 miles. $2,500 or best offer.**

**1963 Ford Galaxie 500. White, beautiful condition. Note or best offer by 9-17-77.**

**1964 six to 4, 6, 2, 4, 6, 4 corvette, all electric central air, garage disposal, double premium, original owners. $4,500.**

Call 331-4488.

**1966 15 x 15 room, all electric central air, garage disposal, double premium, original owners. $4,500.**

Call 331-4488.

**1972 Impala, 200 good condition. Runs great, $400. Call 447-4904.**

**1976 Honda CB 400 S. Runs, rides, and looks good. Can sell for $600.**

Call 447-4904.

**1977 Kawasaki and 1975 Yamaha. Both excellent condition. Can sell 566-4261.**

**1980 Toyota Celica. Runs like new. Can sell 566-4261.**

**1980 Toyota Celica. Runs like new. Can sell 566-4261.**

**1990 Toyota Celica. Runs like new. Can sell 566-4261.**

**BENZ REAL ESTATE**

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Call 2131-4488.

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HORSES BOARDED. CALL after
1 p.m., 340-1633.

TUNE UPS, LUBE jobs, brakes, exhaust, oiling systems, and other
work on cars-cheap. Church, 457-
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EXPERIENCED TYPST FOR
any line work. Well paid for
self-correcting IBM typewriter.
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ANTIQUE RESTORATION.
PROFESSIONAL finishing.
Seven reconditioned.
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resume design and photo's. The University of Illinois, 129-104.

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GAY PEOPLES UNION-
meeting every Sunday, 7-9 p.m.
New Hope Lutheran Church, 125 S. Illinois.
Everyone welcome.

BEONUM'S

WANTED.
WANTED BY HILLIS. Program
tasks for fall and spring. Reward
will be paid. Call or come to
University of Illinois.

FEMALE VOCALIST FOR
traveling lounge group. 131 east
Corning. (Cor-Co) 518146.

WEDDING BAND, GOLD with
brass engraving. Last week of
October. Contact 452-3195 or
340-6822 after 4.

SMALL GRAY CAT. Ondine, white
collar with I.D. tags. Lost 18-19-77.
800 W. Main. 546-5061.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STAR TREK, AN IGC Halloween
Treat. Where no man has gone before.
B110576.

Harvest Cafeteria

1/4 miles south of Carbon-
ne on Route 51.

FREE SCHOOL COMMITTEE
meeting Monday, 360- 1 Activity Room B. All are welcome to attend.
A112914.

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARDSALE CARBONDALE, 703
North James, Saturday, October 22
from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Items:
Rams, clothes, furniture.

YARD SALE CARBONDALE
1900 W. College. 1:00 p.m.
children's clothing, toys and
clothing.

RIDE NEEDED

IMPORTANT! NEED RIDE to
Drake University, Monday, Oct.
25. Will help with gas.

112514.

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery
incurred a loss of $50,000 worth
of merchandise. This merchandise
was purchased by Wednesday. Rumors
of robbery spread quickly. Tickets
sold at Plaza Records. No
returns.

RIDE "MR. X Express" to
Chicago's schools Monday, Friday.
1 p.m.; 22 round trip for
$25.00. 540-3577.

Alumni members
selected to serve
association board

Eleven alumni have been selected to
serve as officers and members of the
board of directors of the STUC.

The three winh and eight men
who filled the offices this month
are: S. A. S. M. Alumni A. R. C.
Executive Committee.

New Alumni
Association
President Keith Sanders, speech
presenter at the 32nd member
organization from Roger
Bradley and George current
vice-president of the First National
Bank.

Sanders, who received both
his B.A. and M.A. degrees from STUC,
is a native of town and will
serve as president for one

other elected officers are:

Jack Murphy, a graduate student
who is assistant superintendent
of schools in Effingham, was
elected the Speaker.

His father, Mr. Murphy, is a
graduate of STUC and was
California.

The new naval hospital has a
large capacity but few

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The
spending of $21 million F. E. D. W. R. H. L. Naval Hospital, with
a capacity of 350 beds, has not been
opened and is closed.

The hospital is named for a long-
time Louisiana congressman who
later became the chairman of the
-- Armed Services Committee
-- will hold a meeting on

The building, for which plans
were under way before the time
Harbor was lost, will be the first
naval hospital to be built since
World War II and will be designed
to replace an old hospital. It opened
in the early 1960s.

Originally, it was designed as part of
a move to meet the large demand
of the Navy's operations to New
Orleans. Before he took his position as
Chairman of the Armed Services
Committee, the plan to shift naval
operations had last its impetus.

Now the General Accounting
Office is using the study to try to
give weight to what do to with
the six-month-old hospital, which will
cost $4 million to operate.

Gregg estimated that with the
collapse of the plans to move more
Navy personnel here, the area has at
least 30 other hospitals that are
dependent and returns eligible to
use the Harbor Hospital.

By health care standards of four
beds per 1,000 people, that mean
only be 150 beds, he said.

The search for some other
solution to the federal hospital
system. But Gregg says the hospital
was a big problem.

New Orleans already has a
U. S. Public Health Service hospital
that is more accessible. The Harbor
Hospital, nearest the Mississippi
River from the main part of the
city.

And even if the Public Health
Service hospital wasn't already there,
the hospital would still have
problems. It is capable of handling
more patients than the area is likely
to produce. But the Harbor
Hospital was built, New Orleans was
designed to meet the city's needs in
its supply of hospital rooms for the
general population.

Robert Corcoran, regional audi
Manager, F. E. D. R. H. L. Public
Accounting Office, said to possibilities.

"We have no other choice.
"In the opinion of medical
analysts, the Harbor Hospital is a

31st Prizes: Las Vegas Weekend

FISH SPECIAL
2 Pieces Fish Fillet &
Clipper Chips (FRIES)
$1.49
Reg. $1.69

Offer good Fri Oct 21 Thu Sun Oct 23
Try Our Drive Up Window
313-314 S. Wall St.
(Next to Car Wash)

Frisbee Discs

Finals
Amateur Night Dance Contest.
Sunday, October 23.

Vegetarian Mexican Fiesta
DINNER
First ‘Outstanding Fireman’ award presented by Carbondale Jaycees

By Andrea Strassmann
Staff Writer
Assistant Fire Chief Everett Rushing has been chosen by the Carbondale Jaycees as the Outstanding Young Fireman for 1977. This is the first year such an award has been given by the men’s civic organization.

Rushing, 35, has been with the Carbondale Fire Department for 19 and a half years and was chosen for the award from three nominations submitted by the department.

Report says martial law continues in Philippines

NEW YORK (AP) — A church-funded, international legal inquiry into government in the Philippines, once considered a far-eastern outpost of democracy, finds that it is currently imposing martial law and trampling human rights.

The regime has kept hundreds in jail for long periods without trial, claimed to exist, harassed churches, suspended parliament and restricted speech, the press and the courts, the report says.

It says the “principal and most effective opposition” to the military rule has come from the members of the Roman Catholic Church, bringing it particularly under attack, including suspension of its outlets, arrests and fines.

The report was drawn up by a three-member team of the International Commission of Jurists of Geneva, Switzerland, in a study funded by the National Council of Churches, made up of U.S. Presbyterian and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

Commission law experts, who made three trips to the Philippines, concluded that President Marcos has kept martial law in force, not primarily for national security as claimed, but to perpetuate his “personal power” and that of the military.

Under martial law imposed five years ago, on Sept. 30, 1972, the president ruled by decree, the report says, adding: “There is no legislature, no elections, and very little judicial review. The people are not allowed to choose their representatives. Chinese language in jail without charge...Military authority is supreme.”

The inquiry team of the international commission, made up of lawyers and judges, included attorney William J. Butler of New York, chairman of the commission’s executive committee; attorney G.E. Beattie, head of the commission’s New Zealand section.

U of I will build dorm for handicapped

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — The University of Illinois says it will build a $1 million residence hall for handicapped students, using money donated by a Will County farmer.

The project was announced Wednesday by university officials. The farmer, Guy Beckwith, died in 1966 and left the university about $60,000 worth of land, stocks and bonds.

The university said at that time it was not enough to build a residence hall.

However, the vice chancellor for administrative affairs, Paul Dorbel, said interest on the stocks and bonds and an increase in the value of the farm land now will permit the university to construct Beckwith Hall.

John’s All You Can Eat Days

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<tr>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Spaghetti</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>John’s Old Fashioned Homemade Recipe</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Buttermilk Pancakes</td>
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<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Chill Mac</td>
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Friday...Fresh Ohio River Catfish
With Solad Bar
$3.49

Or
Golden Fried Fillets
With Solad Bar, Hot Roll & Butter
$1.96

Saturday...Homemade Lasagna
John’s Original Italian Recipe
$2.49

Or All You Can Eat
$3.49

Sunday...STRAWBERRY PIE
FREE with any dinner.
Call Ahead For To-Go Orders

John’s Steak House
921 S. Main, Carbondale
Open 7 Days
Sun.-Thurs. 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. Open 24 hours

John’s Original Pancake House
710 S. Main, Carbondale
Open 7 Days
Sun.-Thurs. 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. Open 24 hours

Catsbys
Happy Hour 2:00-6:00 p.m.
Free Popcorn & Peanuts
Cocktails made with
the finest liquors
Live Entertainment
Friday - Silvertongue
4-7
Sunday - Burgundy
9-1
Monday - Fly By Night
9-1 Open 11 a.m.
Carbondale football team still as slim hopes for league title

Regina Gray

In the Carbondale Community High School's 21-12 victory over West Frankfort Friday, the football team's slim hopes for league title faded considerably. Despite the win, the Terriers' conference hopes remain alive but need to be maintained to remain in the unbeaten conference lead. The victory by Centralia nearly shook the foundations of Carbondale. With Carbondale's second place in the conference falling behind East St. Louis, a vote would decide the winner.

South seven conference rules state that each school is allowed one vote, in which the principal of each school in the conference follows the other's athletic director, evaluate the overall performance of the three schools.

If the votes are to a vote, it is conceivable that Carbondale would be chosen to represent the South Seven in the conference championship.

The Terriers were just in Belleville Althoff, 10-7, while Centralia defeated 68-0 by Althoff. Centralia had also been in a 7-3 win over Harrisburg.

The Terriers, who play East St. Louis 3:30 p.m. Friday in Harrisburg, will try to win the game in regular time and put as many points on the board as possible. O'Boyle insists that "there really isn't that much pressure on my players, so they can go out and compete as aggressively against Harrisburg as they did against West Frankfort. We don't want the conference championship."

The Terriers had a total of 222 offensive yards in Friday's victory, resulting in five touchdowns and five successful extra-point attempts for the one that moved their overall record to 3-3. O'Boyle added that the Terriers are just playing for a winning record.

Students may air complaints through IM advisory board

Susan Watschke

IM advisory board members now have the chance to air their complaints and express their disapproval with intramural issues through their IM advisory board. The board consists of undergraduate students and is under the supervision of the student body. The board advises Paratore on all areas of intramural programs, and "the board acts as a liaison between intramurals and the student body." The board holds meetings, and they discuss community service opportunities, fees, and rules and regiments. The board also advises Paratore about the success of the board and how it can improve.

Paratore added that "the board's main goal is to make sure that students are happy with the intramural programs." The board also advises Paratore on the success of the board and how it can improve.

For a student professional development program, the board has created a program that will allow students to air their viewpoints. The board also advises Paratore on the success of the board and how it can improve.
**NBA West full of strong teams; Lakers, Nuggets figure to win**

By Red Venderpik
Staff Writer

Three quarters of a running start in the West Tuesday night when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's Milwaukee Bucks opened a first period knock of Kent Benson in Milwaukee. The fight was a draw, though, as Abdul-Jabbar suffered a broken bone in his right hand and may miss several games. The races in the West figure to be close. They are as many as seven bonafide title contenders in the league, a far more bodybuilding struggles may result.

Pacific Division

Los Angeles—If Abdul-Jabbar's hand hasn't healed, the Pacific Division Forum will house a fabulous team. The Lakers scored twice in the West's first year, but after a four-game bilt in the playoffs by Portland, the Lakers teams decided they did not have enough help for Kareem.

Annual Wilkes, the prodigal son, has returned to Los Angeles to team with Kareem. Several teams have found Islamic front line. Ernie DiGregor and Lou Hudson were removed from the scrap pile and rookies Kenny Carr, Walt Nixon and Bruce Smith will also help. A place will also be found for Rodney Katt. Don Chambers and Don Ford. With this talent, Coach Jerry West will not give thoughts to playoff.

Portland—Basketball tasks were hanging in the city last year when Bill Walton came out of the mountain to join the team to the title Walton and fellow Oregonian Maurice Lucas form the best center-forward tandem in the league.

However, the Blazers still stand third in the division; the talent laden NBA Lionel Hollins, Brian Taylor, Joe Fulks and Johnny Davis are the other youth who could raise the epitome in team basketball. The key to success remains Walton's brain and the Freshman are not yet proven he can go through the playoffs.

Phoenix—There was a Cinderella story here two years ago, but the Suns set quietly in the West last year as the league's surprise frontcourt. The fairy tale could be that the Suns have more than just a fluke. Curtis Perry and Alvan Adams return.

Don Buse makes opponents worry with his outside shooting and blocked shots and his presence will free Paul Westphal for the job of orchestrating the backcourt. Walter Davis and Herb Williams could be the key.

Golden State—A major disappointment in Sacramento last year could be improved, despite the loss of Bill Russell. Wilt Chamberlain has his announcing career for another year and the key will be the boys on the bench.

**Midwest Division**

Denver—The Nuggets were golden last year until the playoffs; last year's backcourt problems disposed their drive to the title. Off-season acquisitions Brian Taylor and Bob Wilkerson could be the answer. There are no opponents elsewhere on this team.

Dave Thompson, Robby Jones and Dan Issel form the front wall and the bench has been fortified by talented rookies such as Joe Ellis, Tom Johnson, Robert Smith and Anthony Roberts. The gold in Denver could be filled their claims early for playoff tickets.

Chicago—The Bulls stamped their way into the hearts of Chicago fans last spring after the Chicago Stadium almost did not survive the roundup. The Chicago Bulls continue to be strong this year.

If the heroic efforts of Artis Gilmore, Mickey Johnson and Scott May was a stock on Wall Street, E. R. Halen would have plenty to talk about. Norm Van Lier and Walt Hagen will be driving for loose balls again and John Mangum and Tom Gola are top reserves. Madison Street could see a miracle this season.

Detroit—The Pistons did not run smoothly last year because they were not content with being a reserve. With a 13-man roster, that is a problem. The talent is there to make noise again.

Bob Lanier must feel like Rodney Dangerfield. For years, after several productive years, he doesn't get the respect he deserves. The Detroit sky is full of starters, E. L. Carr, Charlie and Joe Dumars.

Dave Green left the Michigan campus to join Phil Smith, Charlie Johnson and Charles Dudley in the backcourt.

Clifford Ray will never get better, so help for Barry must come from Robert Parrish, Sonny Parker and Randy Cox. How good Barry is will determine the team's fate.

Seattle—Bill Russell, the eagle with a head, has said goodbye and has left the coaching regina to Bob Hopkins. Hopkins will not be overpowered with the echodown. Marvin Webster has potential at center and Don Watts is still sick but there is little else. The Seattle team may be able to tap this year.

**In the Bleachers**

Scottdale Finest Scotch, Chivas Regal, and Carombales best, The American Tap, are a natural. It's Sunday's Special, Chivas Regal and Mixer, only 75c. Why not the best for the best?
Netters to host state tourney

Steve Cowen
Assistant Sports Editor

The men’s tennis team will host Illinois-Chicago on Saturday for its first home match of the season.

The team will receive an automatic bid to the ITA Regional Championship tournament if it finishes in the top four teams in the conference standings.

The Salukis have a record of 1-0 and are currently ranked 24th in the nation.

The Salukis are looking to improve their record and gain more experience in the conference.

While the team is currently in a good position, they must continue to work hard and prepare for upcoming matches.

The Salukis are scheduled to face the University of Illinois-Chicago on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Spikers learn from loss to Circle

By Michele Roadcap
Student Writer

Thursday afternoon’s volleyball match against the University of Illinois-Chicago was a loss for the Salukis, according to Coach Debbie Hunter.

The Salukis started off both games with win streaks of 10 and 6, but the game remained in the circle.

Hunter said that the Salukis have a strong team, but they need to continue to work on their defense and improve their blocking.

Rested hockey team ready to play

By Steve Cowan
Staff Writer

Freshman bombs away to lead hockey team into action Saturday night at the SIU Student Union Building.

The Salukis defeated the University of Illinois-Chicago 1-0 on Saturday night.

Women to run at Springfield

The women’s cross country team is scheduled to run at the Illinois State track meet in Springfield.

The meet will take place on Saturday, October 13th.

The Salukis are currently ranked 24th in the nation.

The meet will feature teams from across the country, including top competitors from the likes of Oregon, Stanford, and Colorado.

The Salukis are looking to improve their ranking and gain more experience in the conference.

The meet will take place at the Illinois State track meet, located at 201 East Main Street, Springfield.

For more information, contact the Office of Veterans Affairs at 435-2771.

or drop by office.

Office, Woody Hall 328.

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The meet will take place at the Illinois State track meet, located at 201 East Main Street, Springfield.

For more information, contact the Office of Veterans Affairs at 435-2771.

or drop by office.
Injured Salukis to play NIU; Evans to start at quarterback

By George Cozak
Sports Forum

The battle-wearied South will employ its new field general in combat Saturday, and the Illinois Salukis football team will try to keep Northern Illinois to play the annual war.

Sophomore quarterback Reggie Evans will guide his troops against the Huskies in place of the injured Bob Collins. But the South, headed by Commander-in-Chief Head Coach Dempsey, will not be at full strength due to various injuries suffered through the course of the season. 'We've got more kids hurt than we've ever had,' Dempsey said. 'It's been depth for this game than any other, also.'

Most of the injured players are on offense, Dempsey said.-------

Jerry Mevers, hasn't practiced all week, and if he can't start, John Zumbahlen will take his place. Dempsey said, 'Rick Huff, a guard, also is injured, and a freshman, Steve Wheeler, will start in place of him.'

Dempsey said wingback Dave Short has badd shoulder and hasn't practiced this week. If he isn't ready, Vic Harrison, a freshman, will start. Split end Rainfield Laton, who has replaced the injured Kevin House the last couple of games, also hasn't practiced this week, and if he isn’t ready, Dempsey said Jim Zumbahlen would start.

The starting linemen Billy Radfield will miss the rest of the season due to leg injury he suffered in practice earlier this week.------'

His leg is in a cast,' Dempsey said. 'We're wondering whether he'll be ready for the rest of the season.'

Despite all the injuries, Dempsey said the teams has looked good in practice. 'We compare our past week of practice with that of the week before the Lam-s game,' Dempsey said. 'Regardless of the two game, we feel we're playing well in practice. We're executing better this week,' Dempsey said. 'We're making mistakes, and in practice, we're looking better.'

The team suffers after missing four games with a knee injury. He injured the knee in the Ohio State game. 'Collins hurt his elbow against North- Louisana last week,' Dempsey said. 'But Reggie is doing okay. He is running well. Gerald Carr will make the trip, but probably not.'------

Dempsey said the Salukis, have bitter track competition this year, just as the Salukis have. NIU has an 0-7 record.------

In the meantime, the in-state has been looking good—they're better than they were last year (two losses to Salukis over the Huskies, 54-0, on Homecoming)." Dempsey said. 'They have also played hard.'

While the Salukis have been booted around, the defense has been little weaker on offense or defense, though.'------

Chicagoland people have scored just one touchdown in their last three games and have been shut out twice in a row.

"I think we got into some points on the board." Dempsey said. "I think we will win the game, but it will be a battle like the Illinois State game. I've got the game the Salukis will be hard-fighting.------

The Huskies are basically the same on offense, only the backfield has been replaced. "We've scored only one more touchdown than we have. Their offense is the same, but they are much better last year. They have freshmlen tailbacks who have looked improved, but their fullbacks can really pick the holes. Their quar terback, Staker, is a top player. We have confidence—to be a good player," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said NIU's defense is a lot like South, but they are tough. "We've had their troubles on pass defense this year. If they have a weakness, this is where it would be."

"You can bet they're going to be sky high to defeat us," Dempsey said. "And the Civil War goes on."------

Bears’ Stillwell out for year

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears confirmed Wednesday that offensive lineman Roger Stillwell, who underwent left knee surgery after Sunday's Min nesota game, is out for the season.

In their midweek injury report, the Bears listed that offensive tackle Jerry Mevers as questionable with a knee strain. Coach Jack Pardee had said earlier that defensive tackles Jeff Sevy and Dan Jiggetts would be prepared to play defense Sunday against Atlanta.

In their injury report, Atlanta con firmed that linebacker Fulton Kuykendal is out for the season with an arm injury. Listed as probable were defensive end Jeff Merrow—foot, running back Monte Eley—knee and quarterback Steve Bartkowski-knee.

Fall athletics seasons ending

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Northern Illinois University.

10 a.m.—Volleyball vs. Evansville. Kaskaskia and Belleville at Davies Gym.

9 a.m.—Tennis in Illinois Intercollegiates at University tennis court.

10:15 a.m.—Field hockey vs. Southwest Missouri at women's athletics field.

3:30 p.m.—Field hockey vs. Southeast Missouri at women's athletics field.

Cross country at Illinois Intercollegiates in Oakbrook.

SUNDAY

1:30 a.m.—Tennis in Illinois Intercollegiates at University tennis court.

MVC football teams are losers against outside foes

The Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) is trying to go big-time in NCAA Division I football.

If this year's records are any indication, the Valley has a long way to go.

-After seven weeks only one Valley team-New Mexico State has a 5-0 record. The Aggies are 5-3.

-MVC teams have a 3-20 record against non-conference opponents.

-In 1976 Valley teams had a better year against non-conference opponents. MVC teams compiled a 12-23 record against outside foes.

Two of the victories by Valley teams against non-conference opponents have been registered by SIU. The Salukis defeated Temple, 24-20, and smoked Lamar, 9-0.

Tulsa is the other Valley school to win against a non-conference foe. The Golden Hurricane beat Northeastern Louisiana, 27-29.

The other Valley teams' records are West Texas State, 2-5; Indiana State, 5-5; Wight's State, 2-3; Tulsa, 1-5; and Drake, 0-6.

MVC teams are 6-2 against Artanas of the Southwest Conference; 9-3 versus Big Eight teams; and 1-7 versus teams from the Southland Conference.

Members of the Southland Conference are Southwestern Louisiana, Arkansas State, Louisiana Tech, McNeese State, Lamar and Texas at Arlington.

In fact, the Southland Conference is comparable to the Valley.

The conference is attempting to go big time in NCAA Division I football and is apparently doing a better job than the Valley.

Southwestern Louisiana, Arkansas State and McNeese State have all beaten two Valley teams and Texas-Arlington has one win against a MVC member.

One indication of the Southland Conference's strength should be found from last year's Independence Bowl, McNeese State defeated Tulsa, 39-16, in the battle of the two conference.

It just shows that the Valley teams have a long way to go to reach parity with the better Division I football schools.

MVC football teams are losers against outside foes