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Student leaders: Health board not strong enough

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, October 21, 1977—Vol 59, No. 44

By Chris Moenich
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 Service policy decisions.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, Graduate Student Council (GSC) vice president, said that SHAB—reorganized in 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 inept in its influence on the Health Service.

Their comments came at a meeting of the six-member ad hoc committee formed to study the projected \$377,000 Health Service deficit. Thursday's meeting involved a discussion of the validity and purpose of SHAB.

Kathi Hesman, SHAB vice chairman, defended the board, saying that it can be a viable 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 \$500 of student fees.

The purpose of SHAB, its constitution states, is to periodically review and evaluate Health Service programs, create student awareness of those programs, and to recommend 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 who visit other universities to see how their health services are run.

She said the board is in the process of reorganizing and members are recruiting students to join. She said the members are seeking equal representation from all student sectors.

Caballero said that SHAB's constitution has loopholes in terms of student representation because the board does not have members from either Student Government or GSC.

"I would like to see this board become an official body to express student interest with Health Service," Caballero said, adding that students need a voice that would be heard.

Caballero called SHAB the biggest joke since the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) was funded for student concern, 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. Alternatives being discussed by the committee include raising student fees, trimming the Health Service staff and/or programs, charging students for visits to the Health Service and reinstating medical fees for students with five hours or fewer.

The ad hoc committee will prepare its recommendations for President Warren Brandt and the Board of Trustees by Nov. 15.

No settlement reached in police contract talks

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

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

Bill Callan, business agent for Teamsters Local 347, 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.

SIU's 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, joined janitors and custodians in striking for higher wages on Oct. 6.

Both strikes were cut short when the

University obtained a 10-day restraining order limiting organized strike activity and picketing. The officers went back to work last Wednesday evening, the day the restraining order was granted by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kuncze.

Hudson said the specific benefits sought by police include:

—Longevity benefits. After five years in the Edwardsville police department, an officer receives a \$416 increase. In 10 years of consecutive duty, the officer gets \$832 more.

—Shift differential payment. SIUE pays a slightly higher wage to second and third shift employees. An officer working late afternoon and evening shifts get 10 cents more per hour. Night shift officers receive an increase of 20 cents.

—Extra pay for police officers with college degrees. In Edwardsville, an associate degree nets an officer \$400 more yearly.

Student Senate investigates BAC for alleged funds misuse

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

The investigation, which was announced 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 some of BAC's travel expenses. In one recent case, Curtiss said, BAC signed out a University vehicle for a trip to Marion—located 16 miles from Carbondale. When the vehicle was returned, however, 236 miles had expired on the odometer, he said.

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

The investigation 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 \$659.50 to the theater group after BAC said it couldn't

afford to allocate that amount. Student President Dennis Adamczyk opposed the appropriation and vetoed the bill.

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 \$22,908 a year to provide funding for black and minority programs, its constitution states. Randolph said the balance in BAC's account in fiscal year 1977 is \$12,325.08.

Gus
Bode



Gus says what Dennis and Ricardo meant was that SHAB must be short for shabby.



Not long now

Ernie Bronson

It won't be long now. Bob Marshall (left), a sophomore in art, and Jody Felner, a sophomore in business, enjoy one of season's last warm days at Campus Lake. Changing colors of leaves are a sure sign that summer is gone and winter is just about here.

Monday morning Daily Egyptian to spotlight futures and features

The Daily Egyptian has ceased publication of its Saturday newspaper and will publish a Monday edition focusing on cultural events, beginning with the edition of Monday, Oct. 24.

The new Monday DE will be called "Futures and Features" to reflect its emphasis on news and feature stories about events that will occur during the ensuing week and weekend.

Besides articles on upcoming musical performances, theater productions, art and museum exhibits, films, dance concerts and radio and television programs, the Monday editions will contain reviews of the events, record reviews, sports news and features, advance stories on important meetings and forums, and articles on political and social issues.

The Monday DE will be printed on Friday. News about events occurring on Friday will be published in the Monday paper, but sports and other events occurring on the weekends will be reported in the Tuesday editions, as in the past.

The aim of "Futures and Features" is to provide readers with a "catalog" for the week of events in the arts and other activities important to the life of the University community. Joseph M. Webb, acting director of the Journalism School, said in announcing the new edition.

Hijacker commits suicide, ends ordeal

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

Frontier President Al Feldman said, "The hijacking of flight 101 is now over. All persons were safely evacuated including the co-pilot and first officer. The hijacker has committed suicide. The impression we have is that he just gave up."

Feldman said Frontier officials were told by the pilot that he heard one shot. The pilot and the first officer, as well as FBI agents apparently were not within eyesight of the hijacker when he killed himself.

The FBI said the hijacker began releasing his hostages after a lawyer and an FBI negotiator boarded the aircraft to talk to him.

About a half hour after the hostages were released, five ambulances sped up to the aircraft and a dozen or so persons ran to the steps leading to door of the plane.

"He just sat down and pulled the trigger," an FBI spokesman in Atlanta said shortly after the Frontier Airlines announcement.

The hijacker, Thomas Michael Hannan, was struck once in the chest by the shotgun blast and died immediately, the agent said.

Hannan had been asked to surrender by a man with whom he had been charged in a bank robbery. Hannan had demanded that George David Stewart be brought to the plane from his cell in the Fulton County Jail here where he was being held on the robbery charges. Hannan had been freed on bail.

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

However after talking with Stewart by radio, Hannan allowed a lawyer, J. Roger Thompson, to board the plane for more negotiations. When Thompson boarded the plane, Hannan freed the remaining 11 passengers, holding only two crew members.

Earlier in the evening, Hannan had released two flight attendants, the first hostages to be freed after the jetliner arrived in Atlanta.

Stewardesses Bobbie Karr and Diane Lord, apparently unharmed, emerged from the Frontier Airlines Boeing 737 at the airport here shortly after 6 p.m. EDT and went to a cargo terminal being used by authorities as a command post.

More than an hour passed before the remaining hostages were freed.

Hannan took over the plane at the Grand Island airport in Nebraska about 7:30 a.m. EDT and ordered it to Kansas City for refueling. There, he released 18 of his 33 hostages—eight women, eight children and two men—and then directed the plane to Atlanta.

As darkness fell at the Atlanta airport, the plane's navigation lights flashing, was barely visible. There were no lights visible inside the plane and no floodlights. Traffic to other parts of the airport, away from the hijacked jet, continued.

Asked if any special anti-terrorist teams were on hand, the spokesman replied only that the FBI had enough agents and officers on hand. He declined to

discuss specifics.

Hannan's parents had flown to Atlanta from their Nebraska home and his father urged him to surrender. His lawyer also came to Atlanta and a spokesman for Frontier said the attorney had convinced Hannan to release the stewardesses "as a show of good faith."

Earlier, Hannan, who carried a sawed-off shotgun, had given authorities until 5 p.m. to meet his demands, warning, "If you don't meet my deadline, a lot of people are going to suffer." Negotiations continued after the deadline passed, however.

Hannan was demanding \$3 million and the release of Stewart.

Shortly before 6 p.m., the door to the plane opened. Hannan told officials over a radio hookup: "I need an honorable way out."

Talking over the radio, Hannan's father said: "Mike, how are you doing?" He got no reply and went on: "I see the stewardess has a child she's worried about. Can you let her off? Your mother is here. She's downstairs. She can't talk to you now. We're both pretty worried. Your mother and I both think you ought to hand in that gun and call it quits. Can't you do that, boy?"

An FBI official told Hannan: "They all think the best thing you can do is come out. You'll be able to see your people. You'll be able to see Stewart."

Negotiators asked Hannan what he would do if Stewart didn't want to talk to him. "I don't know," he replied. "I'm in a position where I don't have anything to lose."

Permanent injunction sought to keep janitors, cops on job

By Steve Feends
Staff Writer

The University will seek a permanent injunction Friday from Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce to keep campus custodians and policemen on the job and off the picket lines.

President Warren Brandt and Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, director of campus services, have been asked to appear in court, University legal counsel Arthur Sussman said.

Sussman said that the University will continue with its request for an injunction against the janitors and police, even though the employees are back to work.

"We would have to assume that in absence of an injunction, the dispute would be continued," Sussman explained.

Sussman said that the request for an injunction is "only a continuation of the process that started with the temporary restraining order."

A temporary restraining order granted by Kunce on Oct. 12 sent the janitors, represented by Building Service Workers Local 316, and police, represented by Teamsters Local 347, back to work.

An attorney for the striking janitors, Charles Hines, had called Brandt to the witness stand on Oct. 12 to address the court on the conditions incurred by the University because of the strike.

Brandt was not present at the Oct. 12 hearing when the University asked for a restraining order to stop strikers from picketing.

Hines tried several times to continue the hearing to another date, because he said he hadn't had enough time to prepare his client's case.

Kunce denied Hines' motions on the grounds that the court isn't required to give notice to defendants in a hearing for a temporary restraining order.

The temporary order would be lifted Saturday in the absence of a permanent injunction.

Four students given awards for helping catch assailant

Four students who helped police apprehend a man who attacked a female student earlier this month have been awarded certificates of appreciation by University police.

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

Mike Norrington, a University police officer, said Wednesday that shortly past midnight on Oct. 1, a female student was locking up the tennis courts near the Physical Plant when she was attacked by a man.

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

him on the finger and began to scream.

Norrington said three of the students, hearing the woman's cries for help, tackled the man. A fourth student went to a telephone and called police.

University police arrived and arrested the assailant, Norrington said.

Norrington said the certificates were issued to the students "for aiding the cause of law enforcement." The certificates are signed by President Warren Brandt and Virgil Trummer, director of the Security Office.

"We present these awards to people who have done an outstanding job in promoting the cause of law enforcement," Norrington said.

Chicago liberal will retire from House at end of session

CHICAGO (AP)—Robert E. Mann, the crusading Democrat who for 16 years has raised the liberal cry in the Illinois House in favor of the poor and the underdogs, has announced he will retire at the close of the current General Assembly.

Mann, 48, drawing on a cigar, leaning against a piano and at times reminiscing

nostalgically, told some 35 friends and fellow warriors in the liberal cause at a meeting Tuesday night that he now wants to devote more time to his family and law practice.

Mann, the latest remaining member in the House of the liberal "Kosher Nostra" that burst on the Statehouse scene in the early 1960s, said that after leaving the legislature he will "keep my hand in to fight for the things I believe in."

"I'm leaving with more than a little ambivalence," he said. "I'll miss the legislature and its gut issues."

In emotional—and often quotable—speeches on the House floor, Mann battled against capital punishment, exploitation of the poor by slum landlords, despoilment of Lake Michigan and brutality and spying by Chicago police. He fought for higher welfare benefits, the Equal Rights Amendment for women and action by the General Assembly to urge the administration in Washington to get out of Vietnam.

Mann was first sent to the General Assembly by the regular Democratic organization, specifically by then 5th Ward Committeeman Marshall Korshak. But within a month he broke with Korshak and all in favor of a group of independents from his South Side district, based on the Hyde Park neighborhood around the University of Chicago, at one time known as "the Hyde Park liberals."

Beg your pardon.

It was incorrectly reported on the first page of Thursday's Daily Egyptian that the Student Senate voted 16-14 to allocate \$650.50 to the Open Blacks Laboratory Theater Group, thus overriding a veto by student president Dennis Adamczyk. The vote was, in fact 15-6.

Won't quit if nominated

Thompson "not running for president"

FULTON, Ill. (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson said that if he were to be given the Republican presidential nomination for 1980 he would not resign as Illinois governor.

"Why that'd be foolhardy, suppose I lost?" Thompson said in an interview during a three-day excursion through western Illinois.

"Why do you think it's inconsistent to be governor of Illinois and run for president at the same time?" Thompson asked rhetorically.

He then answered his own question, saying, "I don't think it is."

But Thompson went on to say that "that's an extraordinarily hypothetical question, because I'm not running for president."

Thompson said that a review of clips of news stories would show that "I've never said one word that I'd ever run for president. I never said that once."

However, in a recent speech before the Illinois AP Editors Association, Thompson refused to rule out a possible presidential bid in 1980 and guarantee that he would serve out the full-four year term as Illinois governor. He has said he will seek re-election as governor next year.

Thompson has been mentioned by political writers and Republican politicians as a possible presidential candidate in 1980.

The governor is on a 400-mile, 12-

county tour of northwestern and western Illinois that took him as far north as historic Galena and will swing as far west as Quincy, into sections of the state which Thompson said governors and road builders have ignored for too long.

Thompson has said the tour, which is being paid for by taxpayers, is non-political.

He spent much of Thursday granting autographs to schoolchildren, assuring senior citizens that some picnic trees near Dixon would not be axed to widen a state road and touring the Carroll County Courthouse with local Republican officials.

"I'm sure he's doing what he promised he would do and that is come back and visit us after he was elected," said Chris E. Martin, the Republican mayor of the town of Oregon.

Asked if he thought Thompson's trip was political, Martin responded, "I suppose you could say that, yes."

It was in Oregon, on the lawn of the Ogle County Courthouse, that Thompson pleased a crowd of more than 150 schoolchildren and local residents. He did so by announcing he would not let the state take saws to 140 trees along Illinois 2 between Dixon and Rockford.

Earlier, he had made a similar pledge to a group of 18 senior citizens who met him on the route beside the Rock River.

A spokesman for Michael J. Bakalis, who is seeking the Democratic

nomination to oppose Thompson in the governor's race next year, attacked Thompson for having taxpayers pay for the western Illinois journey.

"Evidently Gov. Thompson must be really worried about the impending campaign to go to such extreme lengths to hoard his massive campaign treasury and charge this latest campaign trip to the state of Illinois," said the spokesman, Tony Abel.

Thompson's campaign chest has more than \$450,000 in it.

University-Community Press Council

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If the response does not satisfy the complainant, the complaint may be submitted to the University-Community Press Council. Complaints should be addressed to Steve Tuck, chairperson, University-Community Press Council, 6C Georgetown Apts., Carbondale.

Unrest erupts in S. Africa as foes fight crackdown

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police gunfire wounded a black youth as disturbances and protests flared across South Africa following the government's crackdown on the black press and black protest movements and leaders.

Even Afrikaaner academics joined the wide condemnation of the government by opposition whites and the opposition press. Some warned the country is becoming a police state headed towards bloody racial conflict.

But Gen. H.J. Van den Berg, head of the powerful Bureau of State Security, declared that even tougher action will be taken if the current unrest continues. He said there could be more arrests and restrictions.

At the United Nations in New York, the 49-nation African Group announced it would ask the U.N. Security Council to take up "the question of South Africa ... as soon as possible."

In its toughest action since the early 1960s, South Africa's white government on Wednesday banned virtually all significant black organizations, closed the two principal black newspapers, detained more than 50 prominent blacks and slapped restriction orders on seven whites.

Closing of the white-owned World and Weekend World newspapers meant urban blacks, already living under severe government racial restrictions, lost the publications regarded as most

closely mirroring their grievances and aspirations. The papers carried the most extensive reporting in the country of black unrest and boycotts.

Also wiped out, at least officially, were all black consciousness movements, including black-run self-help, community programs. Their offices have been closed, their assets frozen, and most of their leaders detained.

The wounding of the youth Thursday occurred when police fired on protesters outside Graaff-Reinet, a town in Cape province 500 miles south of Johannesburg. Riot police chief Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel said police fired after 300 youths gathered at a primary school near the town and began stoning cars.

Kriel reported 13 arrests at various disturbances across the country.

One trouble spot was the black township of Sharpeville, 36 miles south of Johannesburg where in 1960 a total of 67 blacks was killed by police gunfire in the country's first major racial disturbance.

Principal J. Makhokolo of Sharpeville's Lekoa-Shandu high school said students wrote slogans on blackboards denouncing Bantu (black) education and chanted nationalist slogans in the schoolyard before streaming out to stone passing cars.

Six youths were arrested, Kriel said, in Pretoria's black townships, scene of continuing unrest with militants

SIU student announces plans to run for Illinois legislature

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

A 24-year-old SIU student, who says he supports tax breaks as an incentive to bring industry into the state, announced Thursday his candidacy for the Illinois General Assembly from the 58th District.

The student, Fred Starks, a Republican, said in an interview that more industry would mean more jobs and more state tax revenue. This, he said, would lower individual taxes overall.

Private industry could be encouraged to come to Illinois if new businesses were given tax breaks for their first few years of operation, said Starks, a junior in journalism and political science.

Starks said he would also like to see property taxes in Illinois eliminated.

"If nothing else, let's make it equitable," he said.

He pointed out that most Illinois property owners are assessed a tax based on 23 percent of the value of their property, but that in Cook County, property taxes are based on 16-18 percent of property value.

"This great big gap is simply criminal," Starks said.

He said he will push vigorously for coal gasification plants in Southern Illinois because of the job opportunities such plants could bring.

The state should also investigate alternative energy sources "no matter how wild an idea" it is, Starks said.

He said he would also like to see higher pay for policemen.

Starks will be entered in the Republican primary for the 1978 elec-



Fred Starks

tions. The primary is to be held March 21, while the election will come in November.

So far, Starks' only competition in the primary is Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin.

The 58th District comprises the counties of Jackson, Perry, Randolph, Washington, Monroe and St. Clair.

Housing board wants tougher policy on rent-skipping tenants

The Jackson County Housing Authority Board has asked its housing managers to draw up a new policy with recommendations for action against any tenants who are three months behind in their rent payments.

The board initiated the request to cut down on delinquent rent after a report from Jim Seed, executive director of the authority and Tyler Young, Jr., housing manager, indicated that some tenants are as much as 18 months behind in rent payments.

Young said the authority has no policy for handling delinquent rent cases and each case is reviewed on an individual basis.

Two of the board members offered suggestions for the new policy.

Board member Louis Willis, of Grand Tower, said he favors a policy that

would evict tenants that are more than three months behind in their rent payments.

Calling delinquent rent "a big problem since I've been on this board," Willis said those tenants should be moved out and the board should move in people "who appreciate the efforts being made to provide decent housing at low rents."

Susan Degenhardt, of Ava, suggested that the new policy require the regular monthly payment plus 25 per cent of the monthly rent against a tenant's delinquent account.

The report showed some 72 tenants had a total rent delinquency of about \$30,500.

Seed said the eviction process would cost the authority from \$220 to \$250 per case, would require notices through court.

UNICEF head featured speaker at UN Day Sunday

UN Day will be celebrated at SIU with C. Lloyd Bailey, a 26-year veteran of international relations and currently executive director of the United States Committee for UNICEF, speaking on "The UN in 1977 Perspective."

Bailey's talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Co-sponsored by the Southern Illinois United Nations Association and the Student Government Activities Council, Bailey's speech is a part of local observance of UN Day.

The talk is free and open to the public.



C. Lloyd Bailey

Women's group plans two-day seminar

The Society for Women in Philosophy is holding a seminar 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The seminar will include discussions on socialist feminism, preferential hiring, feminist philosophy and various women and their philosophies on feminism. Speakers are women from SIU-C, SIU-E, Carbondale's Women's Center, University of Miami, Ohio, and other universities in the country.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served Saturday and Sunday mornings. There will be an informal gathering 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Elizabeth and

Morris Eames, 512 Orchard Drive. Eames, Philosophy Department professor, said the society is the women's answer to the male professional group. She said the society meets twice a year.

She said, "There are not many women in philosophy departments and many of us don't have women to talk to in the philosophy departments of our separate universities. It is vital that we get together to talk and stimulate thoughts."

Women and men are invited to the seminar. There are no fees or registration necessary.

News Roundup

Witness discloses scheme to bribe Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kim Sang Kuen, a former South Korean intelligence agent told congress he spent about \$1 trillion supplied by his government in a scheme to buy influence from members of Congress. Testifying before the House ethics committee, he said he understood Washington rice dealer Tongsun Park had lobbied for a "bribe" of \$1 billion to "Congress" and an assistant to then-President Gerald R. Ford. Kuen, who defected to the U.S. after a career as a Korean KCIA spy, described an elaborate scheme to spread money around Capitol Hill. He said the plan, directed from Seoul, was cloaked in tight security. He said the principal aim of the project was to buy influence in Congress, but did not say how successful it was or which American officials were offered bribes.

Plane carrying Lynyrd Skynyrd group crashes

McCOMB, Miss. (AP)—A twin-engine private airplane carrying 25 persons, including members of the rock band Lynyrd Skynyrd and its entourage, crash-landed in Southern Mississippi. "There were some fatalities, but we don't know how many, and there were some serious injuries," a highway patrol spokesman said. A spokesman at Southwest Medical Center said three persons identified as members of the 10-member rock group were hospitalized with multiple bruises and possible other injuries. Kenneth Tetaken and Mark Frank, members of the band, apparently made their way through woods to emergency help. The condition of Ronnie va Zandt, lead singer is not known, nor is it known if all 10 members of the group were on board.

Germany, France launch hunt for terrorists

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Police in Germany and France launched a massive hunt for 10 women and six men sought in the kidnap-slaying of top German industrialist Hans-Martin Schleyer. Protest, y sympathizers of German terrorists exploded across Europe for the second day. French police, reinforced by 500 anti-terrorist specialists, combed the region near the town of Mulhouse, where Schleyer was found. He had been shot in the head. Police distributed handbills with pictures and descriptions of the suspects. Extreme leftist groups across Europe, denouncing official claims that three terrorists had committed suicide, set off a wave of demonstrations and bombings.

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Joseph M. Webb, Fiscal Officer.

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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 clamoring for longer prison sentences for convicted felons. Rather than examining the multiplicity of factors responsible for crime in a modern society and then analyzing the complex social and economic problems to be tackled in a real program of crime control, today's politicians espouse the usual "get tough on criminals" rhetoric 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 methods of dealing with crime. The center of attention will be Gov. James Thompson's "Class X" crime package. Actually, two bills will share the spotlight—Senate Bill 165, Thompson's proposal, and House Bill 1500, a product of Rep. Michael Getty's (D-Dolton) legislative subcommittee.

Gov. Thompson's proposal would categorize eight crimes as Class X felonies, including rape, kidnaping, narcotics peddling and armed robbery. Under the bill, judges would be required to sentence convicted 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 1500, 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 significance of both bills is the emphasis they place on imposing longer prison terms for felons and reducing judges' discretion in sentencing. Politically, their proposals make sense. The average voter enthusiastically supports "getting tough on criminals."

Voters also tend to like simple, quick solutions to complex, pressing social problems, and that is what Class X and proposals like it offer. The implicit rationale of such a proposal is that crime can be substantially reduced merely by changing the behavior of a few hundred judges. Class X, as well as the House proposal, seeks to force the hands of judges in sentencing.

But no matter much they are publicly supported, the bills only hide the real issues and problems in crime control. They solve nothing.

First of all, there is no evidence that long prison sentences deter criminal activities. Most experts agree that the criminal operates on the premise that he will not be caught, without considering the consequences of apprehension. Many of these same experts believe that crime can be reduced by insuring swift and certain apprehension, conviction and punishment of criminals. However, they advocate shorter but more certain and uniform sentences. Long prison terms only serve to harden criminals. Eventually, they will be released, and society will have to face its failure to rehabilitate them.

In essence, the supporters of the Class X concept claim that the concept of rehabilitation has failed and that prisons should only function as human warehouses, keeping criminals off the street as long as possible. Perhaps rehabilitation has failed. But if it has, it is because so little energy and funding has gone into such programs. Only five per cent of corrections expenditures annually go to such things as health services, education and development of vocational skills. Prison budgets are among the first to be cut. But legislators nevertheless seem to find the funds for the ever-expanding budgets of police units and government law enforcement agencies such as the

Illinois Bureau of Investigation. Priorities are misplaced, and the spiraling crime problem is evidence of that fact.

Finally, the Class X proposal would really do little to alleviate the flaws in the judicial system. Prosecuting attorneys will still have the option of plea-bargaining. Prosecutors and judges will still have the discretion to determine what class of felony to charge a suspect with. The basic judicial problems of unequal treatment of defendants, overcrowded court dockets and low conviction rates for felonious crimes will still plague the criminal justice system. Class X merely ignores the heart of the problem.

Longer prison terms for felons and hard-line talk from politicians may please many people, but the root of the crime problem is untouched by such measures. Solving crime is a complex problem, one for which there are no easy answers or simple solutions. To really tackle crime means to analyze the entire criminal justice network. It means to aid the police not merely with expanded budgets, but with better investigative tools; it means to eliminate the backlog of court cases, insuring every defendant a speedy trial and every felon a swift and certain punishment; it means creating workable programs of rehabilitation in prisons that are humane. To do these things is to reduce crime.

But the difficult task of finding ways to achieve these ends is obviously too much for Illinois' elected officials. They will go on preaching the hardline gospel, oblivious to the complexity of the problem with which they are dealing. And the voters will be pleased.

—Forrest Claypool
Student Writer

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



...and promises no new solutions

Gov. Thompson's Class X crime bill, while it may help build his image if it's passed by the state legislature, is not going to help prevent criminal acts in Illinois. In fact, it may create more problems than it alleviates.

As state laws now stand, felonies are grouped into four categories with "Class 1" for those involving violence or force. Thompson's bill, which will be considered in a special legislative session beginning Oct. 24, would create a fifth group of eight Class X offenses: rape, armed robbery, hard drug transactions, felonies committed with a dangerous weapon, treason, kidnaping of a child for ransom, deviate sexual assault, and arson where lives are endangered.

The two most troubling aspects of the bill are the mandatory six-year sentences a judge would be required to give a person convicted of Class X crimes and Thompson's insistence on using the childish term "Class X" to designate violent crimes.

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

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

category we think is right."

So if the courts can thwart the Class X bill's intent, what does the bill have going 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.

But many experts in the criminal justice field disagree with Thompson. Franklin E. Zimring, a professor of criminal law at the University of Chicago, says it won't make any difference to the criminal whether crimes are called Class X or Class 1. Zimring asserts that no evidence exists to show 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 prison populations will have to increase. With Illinois prisons currently near the 10,800 inmate capacity, the Class X bill would obviously add to the burden of an already over-burdened system.

If the Class X plan is enacted and the crime rate does not decrease, what will Thompson ask for then? A "Class XX" or "Class XXX" law? This foolishness must end before it begins. Laws now on the books, according to Howard Hood, Jackson County state attorney, provide for strong enough penalties.

With no hard evidence to show that it would deter crime any more than 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 Thompson calculated to enhance his political career, the legislature must defeat the Class X crime bill.

—Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

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

By Arthur Hoppe

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

Scrapple succeeds Bert Lance, who resigned from the post last month after revelations of banking irregularities in his past.

While House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that Scrapple, a 53-year-old unemployed fumigator, had been recommended for the \$37,500-a-year job by a Blue Ribbon Presidential Best Friend Study Commission. Powell said the commission received more than 2,800 applications for the position and personally interviewed 47 Best Friend hopefuls.

The appointment of Scrapple, 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 some odds lately.

It was also felt that having a former senator as a Best Friend would help Mr. Carter in his thus-far-disastrous attempts to pass legislation—as he could inform suspicious Congressmen that "one of my Best Friends is an ex-Solon."

But it was not to be. After three weeks of deliberation, the commission recommended against Mondale's 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 independently rejected Mondale following a softball game in Plains. While Mondale batted .343, he committed two errors at shortstop. "What President wants a Best Friend," the source said, "who can't go to his right?"

Presidential Assistant Hamilton Jordan said the time-consuming effort that had gone into the choice of Scrapple as Presidential Best Friend "shows how much Jimmy means it when he says 'Why not the

best?' when it comes to a Best Friend."

"Jimmy really wanted to appoint a woman as his best Best Friend," Jordan admitted, "but Rosalynn raised a few objections." He said, however, that Scrapple, a mulatto who has converted to Judaism, would substantiate Mr. Carter's claim to be the best friend of all Americans, regardless of race, creed or color.

"Furthermore," said Jordan, "Sam Scrapple has never accepted a deep freeze, a vicuna coat, a Persian rug or a payoff from a vending machine company; nor has he ever had a bank account to overdraw."

In view of the past histories of Presidential Best Friends, Jordan said that once Scrapple arrived in Washington to take up his duties, he would be confined incommunicado to the cupola of the White House for the remainder of Mr. Carter's term of office.

"We think Sam Scrapple will make the Best Best Friend a President ever had," said Jordan confidently. "As long as he doesn't get loose."

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977



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

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

On my way home after covering the court action which stopped janitor and policeman strikes on campus, I ran into a friend who had heard about the decision.

"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 ego trip since the strike began. As the major source of strike news, we gained a new importance in the University community, and our reporters were more active and happy than they had been in months. What would we do after it was taken away from us?

All facts faced, not much around SIU—major University thought it may be—could compare with the unique mixture of tension, death threats and paralyzed services that made the strikes so special to all of us. But, life must go on, and so fit our news coverage.

With this in mind, here's some of the events that you can expect to see covered by the Daily Egyptian in the weeks to come:

- 1) Look for a three-part expose about the true

meaning of the word "Saiki" and how its Egyptian background may have a major effect on the Middle Eastern crisis and on new bonus guidelines.

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 administrators.

3) We'll be first on the scene when nonSequitur magazine discovers that this is 1977, not 1968.

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

5) In the next few weeks, we predict that the student president will call a news conference to criticize a current University event or policy.

6) Shortly thereafter, the student vice-president will write a letter criticizing the student president's criticism.

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 basement of Morris Library, an island in the middle of Lake-On-Campus, and a lounge somewhere in a dorm on East Campus.

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 non-smokers protesting the tar content of area roads.

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 affect major union negotiations worldwide.

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-student, at least one irate ex-building worker, and at least one irate football fan who lost his paycheck betting on the East Carolina game.

On second thought, maybe the strike'll start up again...

Letters

Adamczyk does administrators' dirty work

Marshall Bloom's attempt in his Oct. 13 letter to ridicule the striking University employees showed that, during his collegiate career, this gentleman has developed an undeniable expertise at producing banal drivel. It is quite likely that Mr. Bloom's massive possession of knowledge has obscured the fact that even persons such as janitors and kitchen workers have a right to demand and take action to get a better life for themselves and their families. One thing, however, about Marshall Bloom is that he can in no way match Dennis Adamczyk's performance as an administration toady and an aspiring union-busting fink.

Mr. Adamczyk, who unfortunately tries to pass as a student president, threatened to use students' monies to hire an attorney to break the strike of University employees. This was at best a cheap publicity stunt and at worst, an attempt to make students pay while he uses his office to bust unions and do the dirty work of the administration. Mr. Adamczyk's beatings about

the poor scabs may get his name in the paper; however, they will not find a responsive feeling among decent union people in this area.

Mr. Adamczyk's past activities have included trying to repress the rights of the supporters of the Palestinian nation (it is a nation whose land was stolen from its people) to present their views to the student body and an infantile attempt to grab the right to dictate what organizations can operate on campus (a power play that the fresh air of public disclosure left stillborn).

As a person who publicly advocated a student strike in 1970, I am deeply ashamed of how the office of student president is being used by Mr. Adamczyk. In closing, I will write one of the rallying cries of the unions in the Thirties: "Up with the union, and out with the scabs."

Robert T. Phillips
Graduate, Sociology

Look out, President Brandt: Student wants your job

When I graduate I want to be president of a university, just like President Brandt. Then I will have, free of charge: a million dollar mansion, a maid, houseboys, student workers to walk my dogs, free food from the University, two cars with all expenses paid, and University workers to mow my lawn. Not to mention a salary of \$54,873 per year which I will be able to raise each year and not have to spend on any of my living expenses.

My working habits will be just like President Brandt's. I will cocoon myself in my office and never see anyone because I am booked-up solid. Also, I will refuse to negotiate with striking custodians and maintenance workers. I'll simply haul them to court

and get a temporary injunction against all those striking on campus.

And finally, if I do condescend to negotiate with the on-campus food service workers, I will fuss until the lower their demands by two cents and then I'll lift my raise offer up from 18 cents an hour to 20 cents an hour. Then to top it all off, I'll refuse to open the books to the unions so they can see where all the money they're supposed get disappeared to.

I definitely want to be the president of a university because I'll be able to live well for free, do absolutely nothing and skirt the strike issue—because no one on campus will care what I do.

Esther Read
Sophomore, Anthropology

Should USL pay for sins of previous coaches?

Jim Misunas' Sports Forum article, "USL Proves Cheaters Can Prosper" which appeared in the D.E. Oct. 15 is a cheap shot below the D.E.'s normal standards. USL made mistakes and paid a dear price for them. Why must the school continue to pay the price for the sins of an athletics director and coaches long since gone?

During the late '60s and early '70s, numerous NCAA rules were violated in the promotion of a basketball program at USL. Had it been a big name school, USL would have undoubtedly been slapped on the wrist. But, little guys can't fight back so it was made an example by being barred from even having a basketball team for two years and having all its teams placed on probation. Can you imagine Notre Dame or Oklahoma being forbidden from having a football team for two years?

After the NCAA ruling, a new crew, including the very able and honest Toby Warren, was brought in and USL's athletics programs have been conducted under a magnifying glass every since.

In 1976, Warren made the error of allowing a player to play in two games when by Southland Conference rules the player was ineligible. In response to Southland Conference criticism, USL forfeited the games. However, by NCAA rules the player was eligible and the NCAA specifically told USL that on NCAA books the games were wins.

If Misunas wanted to know what Toby Warren had to say about last year's NCAA penalty, although as I note above there was none, why didn't he call him and ask? Maybe then he could have printed the real story instead of innuendo.

Raymond McPhail
Law Student

Philosophy both creates and fills empty stomachs

In response to Mr. Bosco's letter in the Oct. 12 D.E., his views towards the application of philosophy to technology are too narrow-minded to lay this debate to rest. Contrary to what Mr. Bosco relates, philosophy not only fill empty stomachs, it creates them. The philosophy of the industrialized world is one of taking advantage of the environment for individual gain, with no thought of resource regeneration, or providing for those whom we have taken from (i.e., Vietnam, South Africa, the American Indian). The actions of society are directly determined 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 for a peoples' self-sufficiency.

What is the essence of the problems of hunger, over-population and resource deprivation, Mr. Bosco? Once we 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 as being in the public interest. I am unable to agree with you, however, when you state that the Board stretched the Open Meetings Law to suit our own purposes.

Why is it 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 permit yourself the luxury of assuming that the SIU Board desires to break the law? Why is it you wish to assume that we can discuss a strike situation 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 that with that freedom goes the responsibility of not making false charges with not one bit of evidence to back them up.

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 Debra Ann Sampson concerning the mutilation of 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 after effects of mutilation and theft of library materials all too often.

I am in total agreement with Ms. Sampson when she stated how frustrating it was to find that 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 most people forget is that all library materials are state property and that anyone who damages or steals this property is subject to heavy fines.

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 at the center of all scholarly endeavor, and students are 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 or attempting to charge them out using a false identifier card will be subject to immediate disciplinary measures, including possible suspension."

It is time for all students to take a firm stand on this issue and start reporting all instances of mutilation. The people who damage state property should be harshly punished because their actions punish all others who wish to use library materials with care and respect.

Marjorie Conway
Chief Library Clerk, Science Division
Morris Library

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 65 under the proposal.

The bill, which eventually could affect about 70 per cent 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, said the Senate bill, passed 887, would end discrimination against elderly 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 estimates 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, 1979 to give businesses time to adjust to the new retirement age. But all contracts 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 ban forced retirement for federal workers, who now must retire at 70.

Another fight is expected over the Senate's decision to allow university and college employers to force tenured professors to retire at age 65.

The Senate bill, also unlike the House version, gives businesses the right to force executives and others to retire at 65 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.

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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 Francisco when asked about the report.

Memphis' morning newspaper, the Commercial Appeal, published an article Wednesday saying that traces of 10 different drugs — including an antihistamine, codeine, Demerol and the tranquilizer Valium — had been detected during postmortem tests.

Shortly after Presley's death, Francisco told reporters he found signs of heart disease during the autopsy. He tentatively blamed the death on cardiac 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 employes that the entertainer had frequently used a wide variety of drugs.

Sources 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.

Those sources said the drugs were all within normally prescribed limits, but that interactions between the medications could have caused serious effect on the singer's diseased heart.

Francisco said following his autopsy that Presley's heart was enlarged and signs of hardening of the arteries were found.

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ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS
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Star Trek '77
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Episodes, Questions and Answers,
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Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Oct. 3, 1977:
 Clerical—typing required, three openings, morning work bloc; one opening, afternoon work bloc; typist, must have business background, 1 to 5 p.m.; secretarial, shorthand preferred, morning or afternoon, typist, must be fast and accurate, 9 a.m. to noon.

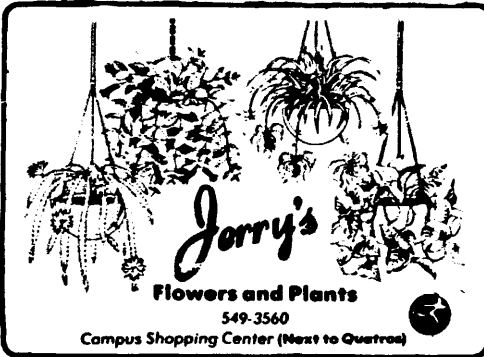
Miscellaneous—three openings, morning work bloc; two openings, afternoon work bloc; four openings, time to be arranged; janitorial, one opening, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; janitorial, two openings, 7 to 11 p.m.; janitorial, five openings, 8 p.m. to midnight; cafeteria work, one opening, M-F noon to 3 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to noon; bus driver, for the handicapped, one opening, 7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m., M-Th.

Note—Openings for demonstrating cameras, interviews on Oct. 27 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Woody Hall B311 and at the 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 art museums and collectors, but it's going to put money in the till of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Capitalizing on the public's interest in spurious art, the Institute is planning a display of famous fakes as a fund-raising promotion.




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Francois Truffaut's film on filmmaking in which he appears as a director struggling with the problems of making a movie.

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FRI. and SAT. at 7:00 and 9:15 \$1.00
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AGUIRRE, THE WRATH OF GOD

In the mid-1500's a large Spanish expedition searching for the mythical lost city of El Dorado detached an advance party to explore a tributary of the Amazon; they never returned. German director Werner Herzog has extrapolated this obscure historical incident into "Aguirre" a spectacularly horrifying chronicle of imperialism gone amok.


"A masterpiece"—Rolling Stone stunningly photographed in hazardous Peruvian locations



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LISA REEVES • MEREDITH BAER • BRANSCOMBE RICHMOND • WILL SELTZER and KUTIE

6:15-8:00-9:45
 Twilight Show Tickets:
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PG 1

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 Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH • Directed by JACK SHIMM

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PG 2




You Light Up My Life

It's a song you'll always remember. It's a manna you'll never forget.

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

6:15-8:15-9:45
 Twilight Show Tickets:
 5:45-6:15/\$1.50

PG 3



Smokey and the Bandit

Burt Reynolds
 Jackie Gleason

6:30-7:30-9:30
 Twilight Show Tickets:
 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

PG 4

REDUCED ADULT • STUDENT PRICES FOR TWILIGHT SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

Alton lock rebuilding proposal threatened

By Jim Luther
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is threatening a presidential veto of legislation to rebuild a key navigation lock system at Alton, Ill., unless Congress approves a stiff tax on waterway users.

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

Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the panel, hopes to win Senate approval of a six-cent per-gallon waterway-fuel 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 system, backed by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., as part of another bill in June but it has not

Murphysboro man is found guilty of indecent liberties

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

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

Leggans, 36, 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 refiling charges 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 19 of Wednesdays Daily Egyptian that the planned recreation area on Kinkaid Lake would be about 25 miles northeast of Carbondale. The development will be about 25 miles to the northwest.

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.

In a letter to senators on Wednesday, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said that President Carter would veto any bill to rebuild Lock and Dam 26 at Alton, a key passage on the Mississippi and

Illinois rivers, unless that legislation includes a substantial waterway-users tax.

Adams emphasized that the administration does not consider the House-passed tax, which later would start at four cents a gallon, 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 advocate the locks bill without a heavy tax or fee.

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

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



"It's not funny if it's not meant to be!"

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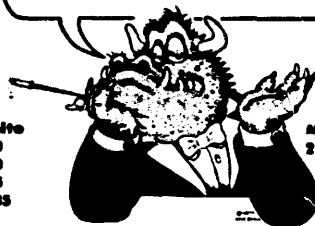
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"A charming entertainment.
Bozzetto's sole intent is to let his artist's imagination run free to the sound of music." —Judith Crist, N.Y. Post

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"Bozzetto has a wild imagination and a bright, incisive wit. He is an animation genius."
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7:00
8:55
10:35

Mon thru Fri.
2 p.m. Show/
01.25

Allegro Non Troppo
(don't let the name fool you) PG

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

NOW PLAYING! 3 p.m. Show/01.25
Tonite 2:00 7:15 9:15

3 Women
Shelley Duvall

Sissy Spacek

Janice Rule

Sign it, Sherry...
I'm a new woman. If you give it a try, you'll see what it's like. It's a change from the old. You're always around, you're not so much to leave the other.

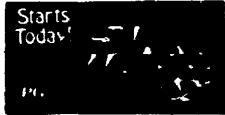
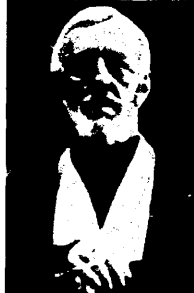


SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549 5622

3 p.m. Show/01.25
Tonite 2:00 7:15 9:30

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

Starts
Today!



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 subtle analysis of contemporary culture," he continues in his writing.

Today, he is fighting a 10-day jail sentence in an alimony scrap with a former wife that could have been lifted from the fictional pages of Bellow's creation.

Commission OK's plan for relocation of library facilities

The Carbondale Planning Commission endorsed the Carbondale Public Library's plan to use its newly acquired property at 308 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 request by the Oddfellows Lodge, a fraternal organization, to acquire the property at Kirby's Market, 800 W. Sycamore St., was denied.

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 Department of Educational Leadership a \$50,000 grant for operation of the Region V Adult Education Service Center during 1977-78.

The service center, which is enclosing its second year of operations survey, covers 100 schools throughout Illinois' southernmost 22 counties.

The center is one of five such operations 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 collect and distribute information on adult and continuing education.

Co-directors for the Region V Adult Education Service Center are John R. Verduin Jr. and Harry Miller. Assistant project director is Charles Greer.

Citrine, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner himself, has yet to earn.

Bellow, 61, posted a \$50,000 bond Wednesday as the first step in appealing the contempt-of-court sentence imposed earlier this week for being \$11,150 behind in alimony payments to his third wife, Susan Glassman Bellow.

His attorney says Bellow believes he should not pay the alimony assessed 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. He recalled how winning the Nobel Prize burdened his friend, John Steinbeck.

"I think it made him quite wretched; I hope it isn't going to make me wretched."



STAR TREK

QUIZ QUESTION:

What is the serial number of the U.S.S. Enterprise?

Answer in Monday's D.E.

STAR TREK '77 at SIU
Oct. 31-An SGAC Halloween Treat

The challenge.

Construct the arbitrary word in the boxes below. To do this you must form the correct sentence. The corresponding numbered boxes. Keep the letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—It's not as easy as it looks!

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee beer capital of the world.

That's why we'd like to offer you another challenge —the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844, it always has.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY Milwaukee, Wis. P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. Pabst Georgia

WANTED:

CAMPUS STEREO SALES

We are the east coast's largest distributor of Hi Fi, CB, TV, and Car Stereos. We are looking to expand our Campus Sales Program. Set your own profit margins on equipment like Pioneer, Marantz, Sony, Sanyo, Teac and Hi-Gain. Over 2-million dollar inventory. No minimum orders. **SERIOUS SALES MOTIVATED PERSONS ONLY NEED APPLY.** Send applications, including references and previous employment to: Don Elliott c/o

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Activities

University Year for Action, meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms.
 SGAC Film, "Park Row," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 IVCF, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student

Center Mississippi Room.
 SGAC Film, "Day for Night," 7 & 9-15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, #1.
 Video Tape, "Black American Dream," 7 & 8-30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Christians Unlimited, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
 Philosophy Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Howe Economics Lounge.
 Free School, Basic Auto Mechanics, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday evening on WSIU Radio, stereo 32 FM:
 7 p.m.—My Favorite Things, well-known jazz buff and historian Russ Neff plays his favorite jazz for ninety minutes.
 8:30 p.m.—Jazz Alive!, live performances by Eubie Blake, Bob Green, and the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.
 9:57 p.m.—Jazz Encore, still more jazz from recordings in the WSIU music library.
 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.
 11 p.m.—Nightsong, beautiful easy-listening music.
 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.

DuQuoin woman arrested for filing false theft report

Susan G. Hanson, 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.
 Hanson was charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$35 bond, Wednesday.

Man arrested for criminal trespass to motor vehicle

Lawrence Sweat, 1207 S. Wall, was arrested for criminal trespass of a motor vehicle Wednesday. Carbondale police said.
 Police said the charges stemmed from an investigation into an auto which was stolen Friday.
 Sweat was released after paying a \$35 bond.

Bike worth \$160 reported stolen

A bike valued at \$160 was reported stolen from 411 E. Hester by David Schuemaker Wednesday, police said.

Prisoner reports his own breakout to radio reporter

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

Walker, 19, 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.

A few 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.

WORK TIME FLEXITIME

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increasing number of government agencies and private industries are allowing their employees to work when they want to, National Geographic says.



SUNDAY WORSHIP
 10:45 a.m.

St. Luke's United Methodist Chapel
 at Wesley Community House
 816 S. Illinois Av. 457-8165

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.

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall's sermon is entitled "The Reformation Surges On."

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 303 S. Poplar St., was chosen for the special service because of its large size, not for any denominational considerations.

"The catholic church's building is bigger than our church's is here and that's why we want to hold it there. It's the largest one in this area," said Beaty.

Silverball

proudly presents
—tonite & saturday—



ARROW MEMPHIS

"the best live music is at Silverball"

TODAY'S SPECIAL

Catfish Steak, Onion Rings, Cole Slaw \$2.25

DRESS AND
SPORT SHIRTS

9.89
TWO FOR \$18.00
values to 22.50

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700 S. Illinois
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GRAND OLE OPRY

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\$67

For information call:
Julie at 536-3393

TRANSPORTATION — HOLIDAY INN

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GRAND OLE OPRY-RIVER BOAT CRUISE
sponsored by SGAC Travel

Campus Briefs

The Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children will present a fall workshop entitled "Ethical Issues in Early Childhood Education" from 9:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eurma 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. Advise ment appointments will be given at the meeting and all secretarial and office specialties students must attend. Individual advise ment 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, 905 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 1046. Dave Terwische, 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 free 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 fall festival days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park. Activities will include a geology hike, candlemaking 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 801 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 shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center, Ballroom B. The movie, "Last Grave at Dembaza," and the lecture are sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and CARE.

A seminar entitled "Ethylene from Coal: The Homogeneously Catalyzed Homologation of Methanol to Ethanol" will be given by D. W. Slocum, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers Room 218.

I.M. Team Sports Special

10% & 20% off
with this coupon

★ Football Jerseys
★ Lettering and Numbers

2 & 3 Day Service

Ziggy's

Free Estimates

611 S. Ill. Ave.

Inside Running
Dog Records

ZWICK'S



Open 9-5:30
Mon-Sat



INTRODUCING
STREET CARS
by LACORNA

20% Off Friday & Saturday

702 S. Illinois



*"Home Cooking
Like Mom's"*

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

Luncheon Buffet 11 am-2 pm.
Hot entrees, salad bar, dessert &
beverage \$2.95 Children under 12 \$1.55

Dinner served till 8 pm. Tues-Sat
Hot entrees, salad bar, beverage
& dessert \$3.95
Children under 12 \$2.50

"Suits our buffet with features seafood and beef items"

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

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

Running Dog congratulates
you students on your midterms
To help you celebrate, RDR is having
the sale you've been waiting for. . .

**ANY 3 \$6.98 LP's FOR
\$11.99**

**ANY 3 \$7.98 LP's FOR
\$13.99**

\$7.98 tapes for only \$4.99

Managed & Operated by SIU Students

Largest Selection
at the
Lowest Prices

New Releases
at the
Lowest Prices



611 S. Illinois

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.



Anheuser-Busch Inc. © 1977

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 \$2.30 an hour to \$3.35 an hour by 1981.

The voice vote after virtually no debate sent the measure to the

House, where final congressional action could be taken as early as Thursday.

The bill, a compromise between versions passed earlier by the House and Senate, would mean a pay raise to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1 for nearly five million workers.

Other provisions in the bill would: —Increase the wage floor to \$2.90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1979, to \$3.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 1980, and to \$3.35 an hour on Jan. 1, 1981.

—Raise the current exemption from minimum wage benefits for small businesses. Currently, companies with gross sales of \$250,000 a year are exempt. The cutoff would be raised to \$275,000 on July 1, 1978; \$325,000 by July 1, 1980; and \$382,500 by Dec. 31, 1981.

—Scale down the so-called tip credit, which currently lets em-

ployers deduct up to 50 percent of the minimum wage from wages paid workers who get tips. This deduction would be reduced to 45 percent of the minimum on Jan. 1, 1979, and to 40 percent on Jan. 1, 1980.

—Increase the number of fulltime students employers can hire for 20-hour jobs paying only 85 percent of the minimum wage. Currently, small businesses can hire up to four such workers if they certify that the practice won't disrupt the employment of full-time workers. The compromise bill would let them hire six workers on a streamlined-application basis.

—Limit the workers permitting children to do short-term farm work to those between the ages of 10 and 12 who accompany their parents to the fields and who commute daily from their homes.

FTC studying ban on TV advertising aimed at children

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

"The FTC staff is slowly coming to the conclusion that advertising beamed at children is unfair," Margery Waxman Smith of the commission told reporters before a speech here. "Never before have preschool children been used as consumer to reach their parents."

If the FTC does decide that children's advertising on television should be banned, public meetings would be held in various parts of the country before any action is taken, she said.

Ms. Smith, who prefers that designation, said that the commission is also considering less drastic possibilities, such as limiting the amount of child-directed advertising or monitoring camera techniques and the kinds of products advertising.

"Too often the public airways have been turned over to private interests without making sure the public interest is represented," Ms. Smith said. "We are trying to make more businesses responsible to the consumer."

One example of advertising which concerns the FTC, she said, is that for sugared cereals



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

Request "Special X" Now Available in Carbondale

AQUARIUM SALE

- ★ 55 Gallon Aquarium **\$119.99**
Includes Aquarium Top Light
- ★ 20 Gallon Aquarium Outfit **\$49.99**
Includes Aquarium Top Fluorescent Light
Dynaflow Filter-Free accessory Pack
- ★ 10 Gallon Aquarium Outfit **\$11.99**
Includes Aquarium Pump Filter
Charcoal Wool Tubin

TROPICAL FISH SPECIAL

- Sunset Variatus 28c
- Algae Eaters 32c
- Blue Gourami 30c
- Silver Angel 36c
- Siamese Fighting Fish \$1.49

CANINE HEADQUARTERS

Pomeranian Cocker spaniel Poodle
Chow Apsa Pekinese Fox Terrier
Maltese German Shephard
Sheepdog

THE FISH NET

Murdale Shopping Center
1807 W. Main 549-7211 Carbondale



HEY, JUAREZ! MEET MY BIG BROTHER, JUAREZ 101! WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME TO YOUR NEXT PARTY, WE'RE GREAT MIXERS!!

HAVING A PARTY? MAKE IT A FIESTA

INVITE THE JUAREZ BROTHERS! JUAREZ 101 & JUAREZ 101 MAKE THE PERFECT PAIR, SATISFYING EVERYONE FROM MUCHALHA TO MUCHACHO! THEY'RE AT A NEARBY PACKAGE STORE JUST WAITING TO BE PICKED UP!

WHY DON'T YOU? WHO ELSE CAN TURN YOUR PARTY INTO A FIESTA?

IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY DOMA, LINCOLN 1A ST. LOUIS, MO. • 50 PROOF & 101 PROOF

Merlins Announces The Opening of It's Own

Daily Deli

311 S. Illinois Ave.

IS NOW OPEN

Our Grand Opening Lunch and Dinner Special
With any Kosher Korner Sandwich,
or Daily Deli Sub. Your choice of a
Oly or Stroh's Draft BEER for **5¢**
or with any group purchase of four
or more sandwiches A 60 oz Pitcher
of Oly or Stroh's Only **29¢**

Merlin's SMALL BAR will be
open daily 10 AM til 2 AM.
**FEATURING: 25¢ Oly or Stroh's Drafts
and 50¢ mix drinks.** This offer good 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

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Murphyboro
Southern
Illinois
Liquors

OLY!!
99c
6/7 oz. Cans



\$1.29 HUBER BEER
8 PK. 12 oz. Returnable



Jack Daniels
Black
\$6.99 Fifth
LIMIT 3 FIFTHS

\$3.14 Fifth
Or
3 FOR \$2.99 EACH



KIEV
VODKA




WALKER
DELUXE
\$4.73 Fifth
Or
3 FOR \$4.58 Each



GORDON
GIN
QUARTS
\$4.37
OR
3 FOR \$4.19 EACH

OTHER SPECIALS
Cutty half gallon **\$14.47**
Highland Light Scotch **\$3.68** fifth
Gallo Red Rosé **\$1.19** fifth
Mogan David concord **\$1.37** fifth


549-5282



Carbonate
**EASTGATE
LIQUOR
MART**

Good thru Sunday
We reserve the right
to limit quantity


Stroh's Returnable
16 oz.
Case of 24
No Limit **\$5.99**




Schlitz
6 pak cans **\$1.39**

Casata Sangria
\$1.39 Fifth **\$2.19** Magnum

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



Kentucky
Tavern
Bourbon
\$3.69 Fifth



Canterbury
Gin
\$2.99 Fifth

Extra Value Import
Cotes du Rhone
1971
"Domaine de Saint-Georges"
Sturdy, rich red wine from
FRANCE **\$2.99**
25 oz.

457-2731



109 N. Washington
Carbonate

ABC
Visit Our Fast
Drive-Up Window



OLY
\$2.89
12 pak.

Pearl Light
\$1.19
12 oz. 6 pak.
Brewed & in Light Beard
(Washington Post Aug. 25, 1977
Light Beer Tasting)

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



Jim Beam
\$3.79 Fifth



Tanqueray
Gin
\$5.49 Fifth
and



Shasta Tonic
33c
28 oz.

A Great Way to End
The Gin & Tonic Season

stella
Lambrusco
\$1.79 fifth



Susan Wallace

Rich Malar

Fair has frontier wares

By Kathy Phelan
Entertainment Editor

Though she won't be covering the distance via covered wagon, Susan Wallace, co-owner of Fabrics Plus in Carbondale, will be hitting the Heritage Days road to Metropolis for the October 21 and 22 Fort Massac fair.

"Fort Massac-1776" is an event to furnish a glimpse of life 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, costumed artisans demonstrate a wide variety of household and farmstead crafts that enabled settlers around the fort to survive under frontier conditions. These crafts include blacksmithing, barrelmaking, pottery making, wood carving, gunsmithing, natural dyeing, weaving, quilting, flax-breaking and spinning, rug braiding, basket weaving, drop spinning, cider pressing and corncob weaving (the art of making bows, canteens and other liquid holding vessels of leather).

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

She got her start a couple years ago when she took some of her work to the Fort de Chartres Rendezvous. The de Chartres fair was the same type where everything must be home-made and authentic from the table the wares are displayed on to the clothing those displaying it are wearing.

Wallace owned a Fabrics-plus type store in her hometown of De Soto and entered in the DuQuoin Folk Festival. The next year she went to de Chartres which is run by the Department of Conservation, the same people who set up the Fort Massac fair.

Having worked with weavings and spinning "for a couple of years" Wallace has become adept at handling dyes and the like. For the display she'll be exhibiting walnut, marigold and onion skin dyes. Three dyes she says are easiest to do this time of year.

Wallace explained that to get the color, as in walnut, one boils the wool with the walnut but caution must be used because the wool that must be mondatized with a metallic salt that makes the dye fast and brings out the color.

The purpose, according to Wallace, is to make the yarn ready for weaving or crocheting.

Wallace commented on the length of time it must have taken the pioneer women to make clothes.

"They used spindels to spin the yarn on, imagine using this for all your clothing," Wallace said holding up one lonely stick with an axle on the end.

Wallace generally attends one or two fairs a year with a couple of her friends. "There are a few other fools besides me who like it," Wallace said.

Wallace will take samples of her spinning and pack up her loom for the last time until spring when she takes her display, to be bought or just looked at, to Fort Massac.

Don't miss the Fall Fashion Special Thursday October 27

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.



Pizza

Steaming hot
16 delicious varieties

Cheese	Kosher	Salami
Onion	House	Special
Green Pepper	Bacon	
Mushroom	Pepperoni	
Jim's Special	Sausage	
Anchovies	Olive	
Shrimp	Horn	
Vegetarian Special	Beef	

Our Pub Specials

Bacardi Rum
Gordon's Gin
Smirnoff Vodka
Christian Bros. Brandy
Jim Beam
Passport Scotch
Canadian Lord Calvert

Michélob and
Special Export
on draft



Hours:
Sun 4 p.m.-1 a.m.
Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Fine Food

- * Steaks
- * Fish
- * Spagetti
- * Salads
- * Sandwichs

Tues.

Cocktail Day-Night

Pub Special-60c

Wed.

Wine Day-Night
Glass-50c

Thurs.

Beer Day-Night
Glass-30/40c
Pitcher \$1.50

549-3324

519 S. Illinois
Carbondale

GIANT CITY LODGE 20% OFF

on turquoise and silver jewelry
and 25% off on all other gift
items until we close on November 13.



Lodge available year around for parties,
conferences, and receptions

Robert & Dale Gorman, Mgrs.

Phone 457-4921

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
Wham 385

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

EMERGENCY MEDICINE

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

Intermediate Yoga

Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30
For more information
call 536-3393

MEDITATION

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

Memorial Hospital
Benefit Dance
Saturday Night
October 22
at
Ramada Inn
featuring
NICKELS
Adm. \$1.00
Come on out
and dance

free school

Cinema Scenes

Student Center Auditorium Movies:
 "Day For Night," Fri., Sat., 7-9 p.m., \$1.
 French master director Francois Truffaut's treatise on the lives of persons who make films. His warm, loving feel for showing "humanness" is evident throughout.
 "Aguire, The Wrath of God," Sun., 9 p.m., \$1.
 German director Werner Herzog explores what might have happened to a lost advance party of Spaniards in the mid-1500's.
 "39 Steps," Eaz-N Coffeehouse, Sun., 8-8 p.m., \$75. Rare chance to see this classic Alfred Hitchcock film.
 "Park Row," Fri., 3 p.m., free. Another in a continuing series of Sam Fuller gut-wrenchers. (A feature on Fuller will appear in Monday's paper.)
 For dates, times and prices of the following area films, see the individual ads.
Women, Salski One.
 At long last, Altman's Shelly Duval, Sissy Spacek, and Janice Pennington 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 "such an stimulating achievement in cinematic art it makes one rethink the whole aesthetic of motion pictures," they go on to compare Duval and Spacek to a "spaced-out Laurel and Hardy."
The Chicken Chronicles, University One.
 Condemned by the U.S. Catholic Conference as "morally objectionable in toto," this innocent-looking "American Graffiti" costars Ed Lauter and Phil Silvers. Damsel Alley, University Two.
 Adventure blockbuster starring Jan-Michael Vincent, George Peppard, and Paul Winfield. **A Piece of the Action, Fox Eastgate.**
 Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, and James Earl Jones "do it again."
Star Wars, Salski Two.
 Not about guerilla action in Beverly Hills, the movie across town where there's a bargain show brings a second look at the film within the feasible limits of the student budget.

Rocky, Varsity One.
 Watch Rocky "beat the meat" on TV while training for his million-to-one title shot in a frozen food locker. **Allegro Nuo Troppo, Varsity Two.**
 Satirical animated update of "Fantasia." "Adult" animation in a completely different vein from "Fritz the Cat."
You Light Up My Life, University Three.
 Young actress hits it big with a smash record and is forced to make some decisions about her life.

GUITAR STRINGS ARE CHEAP



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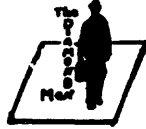
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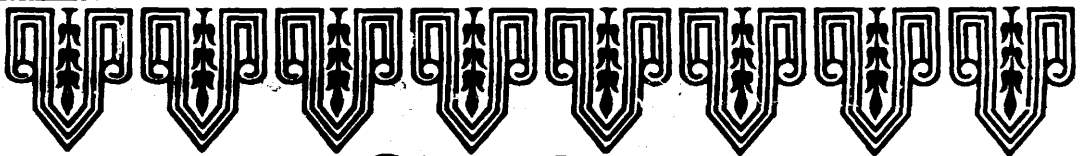
400 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

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Weekend Music

On the strip
 Willie Makit will play in the small bar of Merlin's this weekend to highlight the opening of the new Daily Dell which used to be the middle bar in Merlin's.
 Directly across the street, PK's will feature the blueish tones of the Skid City Blues Band. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows will play at P.K.'s Sunday night.
 Moving down the strip, Das Fass will have the Skid City Blues Band Friday afternoon, Willy Makit Friday and Saturday nights, Ellen Miller Friday and Saturday nights downstairs and Brad Lake Monday night.
 Friday night at Gatsby's will feature Silvertongue. Burgundy will play at Gatsby's Sunday night.

Fly by Night will play Monday night. Arrow Memphis, a country rockin' rhythm and blues band from the "country" on the south side of Chicago, will play this weekend at Silverball.
around town and country
 The Student Government Activities Council presents John Prime in concert with special guest star Thom Bishop 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. (Tickets \$4.50.)
 Brooklyn Bob's Traveling Medicine Show presents cabaret-style entertainment at the Le Bistro this weekend.
 The Bench in Murphysboro features dialeland jazz with the Original Chestnut Street Jazz Band over the weekend.



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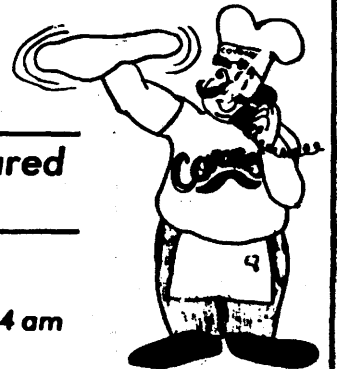
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Open Sunday Too, 1 pm till 1 am



Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Oct. 24, 1977. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the center located at Wesley Hall, B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Monday, Oct. 24

Touche, Ross & Co., St. Louis, MO: Accountants: Professional staff members of international firm of CPA's Initial assignments in auditing, accounting and tax services for clients of various sizes in diversified industries. Opportunities for specialization in auditing, accounting, tax and management services based on interest, aptitude and experience. Majors: B.S.—Accounting, MBA. U.S. citizenship required.

University of West Los Angeles, School of Paralegal Studies, Culver City, Calif.: All majors interested in graduate programs in law leading to a certificate as a paralegal specialist in litigation, probate administration, corporations or real estate. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Touche, Ross & Co., St. Louis, Mo. Refer to Monday, Oct. 24 date. **Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria:** Positions in data processing, engineering, research, technical facilities, foundry operations, manufacturing, marketing (technical), parts distribution, pricing and scheduling, quality control. Majors: BX and/or MS in Business Administration, computer science, economics, engineering (all), industrial technology, math, marketing. Will interview Dec. grads only. U.S. citizenship required.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., St. Louis: Seeking sharp, aggressive young men and women interested in Sales and Sales Management careers. Primary target areas are six counties of Southern Illinois with marketing emphasis on the farm market, the business market and the college market. Seeking a few good sales people to work with the "best" in Southern Illinois. Majors: All majors from business, communication, fine arts, agriculture, law, etc.

Central Soya, Fort Wayne, Ind.: Plant accountant in decentralized environment, plant engineer, grain merchant trainee, feed sales trainee, production supervisor trainee. Majors: engineers (all); agriculture, accounting. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Babcock & Wilcox, New York: Engineers involved in project design, research and development, manufacturing and production, sales engineering, field construction and service, and technical purchasing. Its subsidiaries are engaged in design, manufacture and sale of products which may be broadly classified as steam generating and associated equipment, tubular products, refractory products, etc. Majors: engineering (all) B.S.-M.S. U.S. citizenship required.

Rockford Life Insurance Co., Rockford: Check with placement services for their needs.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, IL: Refer to Tuesday, Oct. 25 date.

Thursday, Oct. 27

NCR Corp., East St. Louis: Sales-computer science grad with at least 2 years of accounting, or business grad with 12 hours of accounting. B.S. degree only, with 2.8 GPA or better. U.S. citizenship required.

Coopers & Lybrand, CPA's, St. Louis: Staff accountants for certified public accounting firm. Majors: B.S., B.A., MBA-accounting. U.S. citizenship required.

Friday, Oct. 28

The Gap Stores, Inc., Burlingame, Ga.: The majority of Gap's openings in their expanding field organization. They seek talented individuals with potential to advance to store manager within 12 to 24 months. As a Trainee, responsibility is immediate. On-the-job training is combined with a program of instruction at the store and district level enabling the trainee to both develop their potential and decide upon their long-term career interests. In addition, Gap also offers opportunities in merchandising, finance, distribution management, and human resources. Majors: general business, liberal arts. Fall grads only. U.S. citizenship required.

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Sunday Nite Special
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8 oz. Sirloin \$3.95
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Complete Dinner Menus
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- Bigger sandwiches at a lower price.
- Butter Ball Hams (St. Louis Import)
- Large hamburger, cheeseburgers made exclusively from chopped sirloin.
- Land of Lake Cheese (AAA).
- Selection of breads includes authentic Jewish Rye, Pumpernickel, Kaiser roll, French Roll, Sourdough Bread, Onion Roll.
- Freshly made potato salad, coleslaw, macaroni salad, German potato salad, Italian slaw, and three types of bean salad.
- Generous helpings of fresh tomatoes and crisp lettuce on all subs.
- Imported smoked White Fish, Krishes, Lox and other Deli goodies.

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ALL CRAFTSHOP WORKSHOP SESSIONS REQUIRE ADVANCE REGISTRATION. THESE WORKSHOPS ARE OFFERED AT MINIMAL COST. THIS WILL COVER THE COST OF INSTRUCTOR & A FEW SUPPLIES. THE WORKSHOPS MEET FOR A 2 OR 3 HOUR PERIOD, ONCE A WEEK FOR FIVE WEEKS. THESE WORKSHOPS WILL BEGIN OCT. 24, 1977 AND END ON DEC. 3, '77. REGISTRATION BEGINS NOW, AND RUNS 'TILL OCT. 22. SIGN UP NOW, AT CRAFT SHOP.


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registration WORKSHOPS

PHONE: 453-3636



Student Government Activities Council
 presents live

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop

two shows

Friday October 28 - Saturday, October 29

8:00 p.m.

Shryock Auditorium

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

**TICKETS FOR EACH SHOW ARE \$2.50 AND ARE ON SALE NOW AT:
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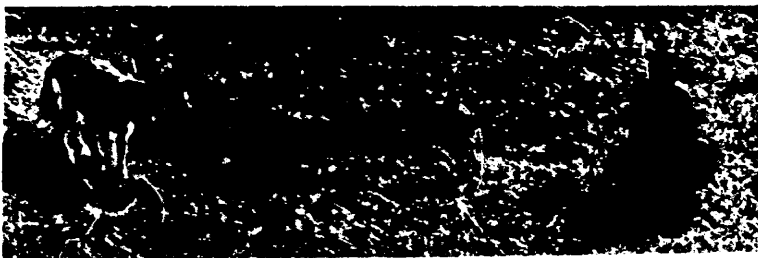
**Pregnant?
 Need Help?**

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Now comes Miller time.





Mike Gibbons

Stray animals, like this dog found south of the Communications Building, pose a peculiar problem for city and county officials. In Septem-

ber alone 75 stray dogs had to be impounded by the city animal warden and 91 citations were issued to animal owners.

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

By Gertha Coffey
Staff Writer

A pet owner, deciding he can no longer keep his animal, drives it into the country and abandons it to fend for itself.

A bitch 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 carelessness add up to is an overabundance of stray dogs and cats in Carbondale, says Cindy Gerrish, 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 to people because they travel in packs.

"It's 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. They kill wildlife, fight over females in heat and become general pests by turning over garbage cans and searching for food."

Michele Jacknik, of the Jackson County Health Department, said that besides the problem of biting and posing a rabies threat, there is also the trauma of being bitten 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, Neal 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. They can become trapped under houses or cars, hang themselves, starve to death and freeze or become overheated in hot weather," Jacobson said.

Carbondale has two full time animal wardens to enforce city leash 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 is produced. The rule does not apply to "seeing eye dogs."

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

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

If the animal is 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 time 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

Art Contest
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For your home, office or dorm
Single Pedestal Metal Desks
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Jack Daniels 5th \$7.39
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Blue Nun 5th \$2.99
Lancers Rose 5th \$3.49
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DIENER SYSTEM PRICE
ONLY \$599.00

DIENER STEREO
715 S. University
Carbondale

Excess of stray animals poses problems for city

Continued from Page 20
sticks, long sticks with a noose on the end. We try coaxing or talking to the animal. If that isn't working, we use the stick. A tranquilizer gun is used in cases where the dog is unusually unruly. We aim for the hip and immobilize the animal," he said.

The dogs are impounded at the Humane Society and an attempt is made to locate the owners by using identification on the animals. The Humane Society picks up only hurt or injured animals, but it impounds animals for both the city of Carbondale and Jackson County.

Gerrish said the Humane Society, a non-profit organization, receives an average of about 600 strays a month, although "we have had as high as 1,000," she said.

The shelter has one building for stray animals and one building for "Adoptable" animals, but Gerrish said, "we don't like to adopt strays."

"Stray dogs are held in quarantine seven days. To retrieve a dog in Carbondale can be pretty expensive. The owner must pay a licensing fee the dog is not licensed, a \$2 a day boarding fee for keeping the animal at the shelter and fees ranging from \$1 to \$165, computed on the basis of whether or not the animal is spayed and the number of times it is picked up as a stray," Gerrish said.

The shelter does not like to hold over 80 dogs and 20 cats at a given time.

"If an animal is hurt badly, we will put it to sleep. If it is slightly injured, we administer first aid treatment and try to find the owner. Healthy dogs are impounded for seven days. If the owner has not picked the pet up, we have the option of putting it up for adoption or putting it to sleep," she said.

But, she said, the Humane Society is lucky if 80 to 100 dogs are adopted in a month. An average of 300 to 500 of the animals are put to sleep each month, she said.

The animal is injected with an intravenous solution in a vein or in the heart and goes to sleep.

"It is a quick and painless procedure," Glasser said.

Youngsters share fourth-grade view

ON law profession
WASHINGTON (AP) — Any student of the world can tell you the law is a serious business. But Ken Wilson's fourth-graders from St. Louis do it with a flair not matched in the most prestigious law schools.

Consider these gems:
"A good thing to remember about reading a lawyer is don't."

"A good attorney should keep thinking about his case around-the-clock, 12 days a week."

Wilson, who's been teaching nine-year-olds for almost 20 years, says many of his students aspire to be lawyers and eagerly soak in all they can about the nation's legal system.

"I think many of them show keen insight," said Wilson in a telephone interview. He said he prefers to have the children remain anonymous, but offered these examples of the fourth grade view of the law:

"By learning that lawyers are sometimes called attorneys, I now know two places in the encyclopedia I can try to find out about them," one future researcher explained.

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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 and Computer Engineering Department at New Mexico State University; C.E. Taylor, assistant dean and professor of the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois in Champaign Urbana; Reginald I. Vachon, professor in the Mechanical Engineering Department at Auburn University; and W. Ronald Hudson, 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 officer and representatives of graduate and undergraduate students.

Thomas Jefferson will continue to be dean until a replacement is found. He resigned in January, requesting reassignment to full-time teaching. Jefferson has been dean for eight years.

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"A Secret Paradise"

El Salvador \$339.00

Dec. 17 to Dec. 24

Dec. 31 to Jan. 07

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3:00-6:00

SKID CITY BLUES BAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
IN THE KELLER
9:30-12:30

ELLEN MILLER

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
9:00-1:00

WILLIE MAKIT

MONDAY NIGHT IN THE STUBE
9:00-1:00

BRAD LAKE

KITCHEN HOURS NOON TILL 9
Featuring 1/2 lb. Sandwiches

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OPENINGS SIU-C
Manager of Personnel Services, SIU-C. Responsible for operation of personnel service program for the total University, under supervision of Vice President for Financial Affairs. Specific responsibility for Employment Services, Training and Development, Personnel Data Control Center, Personnel Records Center, and Risk Management. Cutoff 11/4/77. Applications to: Robert E. Gentry, Vice President for Financial Affairs.

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

EVALUATION SPECIALIST II Criminal Justice Research and Evaluation in Southern 15 Counties of Illinois. Involves data collection and analysis, information management, evaluation design and research methodology related to both grant and non-grant related activities. Master's degree in criminal justice or related field with a experience in research design preferred. Working knowledge of statistics, methodology, SPSS or Fortran desired. Salary to \$14,304, depending on experience and qualifications. Send resume, transcript and references to: Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for applying: November 8, 1977. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B3157C46

NOW HIRING-DOORMEN (big and friendly) 6 ft., 2 in., 200 pounds minimum. Apply in person. Silverball. B2282C46

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

GAY PEOPLES' UNION—meeting every Sunday, 7:30 p.m., New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois. Everyone welcome. B1436E44

PORTRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS, Oct. 21st thru Nov. 5th. Cooper Studio, 457-3451. Shop Early. Call regarding appointment. 2211E53

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

FEMALE VOCALIST FOR traveling lounge group. Immediately. Ask for Bruce—632-5803, Dan—925-4715. 2149F44

LOST
IRISH SETTER, SMALL Female. Lost near hospital, black flea collar. 536-5671 Ext. 52 or 549-4922. 2180G44

WEDDING BAND, GOLD with black engraving. Lost week of October 10. Contact 453-3318 or 549-4967 after 8. 2194G46

SMALL GRAY CAT, Cinder, white collar with I.D. tags. Lost 10-18-77. 905 W. Main. 457-4306. 2193G44

ANNOUNCEMENTS
STAR TREK, AN SGAC Halloween Treat. Where no man has gone before. B1888J50

Harvest Cafeteria
 1 1/4 miles south of Carbondale on Route 51
 Now Open!!

FREE SCHOOL COMMITTEE meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 25th, 3:00. Activity Room B. All are welcome to attend. A2192J44

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARDSALE CARBONDALE, 702 North James, Saturday, October 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household items, clothes, miscellaneous. 2216K44

YARD SALE CARBONDALE 1206 W. College. Adult winter clothing, childrens clothing, toys and miscellaneous. Friday 1-5 p.m., Saturday 9-1. 2215K44

RIDES NEEDED

IMPORTANT! NEED RIDE to Drake Hotel in Chicago on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Will help with gas. 1523045

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery, Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend. 687-3835, 549-3467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. 2045P56C

RIDE "MR. X Express" to Chicago's suburbs. Leaves Fridays, 2 p.m.; \$22 roundtrip (S.W. stop). 549-0177. 2217F44

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 SIU-C Alumni Association.

The three women and eight men took office this month following the annual Alumni Legislative Council session which coincides with Homecoming festivities.

New Alumni Association President Keith Sanders, speech professor, took the reins of the 7,400-member organization from Roger Gray, a 1964 graduate currently vice-president of the First National Bank, Cobden.

Sanders, who received both bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU-C, is a native of Benton. He will serve as president for one year.

Other elected officers are: Jack Murphy, a three-degree graduate who is assistant superintendent of schools in Herrin, as president-elect; The Rev. Jack Adams, a 1964 graduate, pastor at the Union United Methodist Church, St. Louis, and William O'Brien, chairman of the Recreation Department, as the two vice-presidents; JoAnn Jungers, 1952 graduate and vocal music teacher in the Alton Community School District, re-elected as secretary; and Harold Dycus, 1965 graduate and partner in a Carbondale accounting firm, re-elected treasurer.

New naval hospital has large capacity but few patients

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The spanking-new \$21 million F. Edward Hebert Naval Hospital, with a capacity of 250 beds, has never had more than 30 patients and had only 20 this week.

"Everybody asks me how this happened," says Capt. F. C. Gregg, the hospital's commanding officer. "I wasn't in on the planning. But I assume the planners thought things were going to happen and they didn't."

The hospital is named for a long-time Louisiana congressman who also was a long-time chairman of the House Armed Services Committee until he was ousted from that post in January, 1972.

And that is part of the problem. The building, for which plans were well under way by the time Hebert lost his clout, is the first naval hospital to bear the name of any person, and the first built since World War II without being designed to replace an old hospital. It opened six months ago.

Originally, it was designed as part of a plan to move a large part of the Navy's operations to New Orleans. But when Hebert lost his position as Armed Services Committee chairman, the plan to shift naval operations here lost its impetus.

Now the General Accounting Office of Congress is conducting a study to try to figure out what to do with the six month-old hospital, which will cost \$4 million to operate this year alone.

Gregg estimates that with the collapse of the plan to move more Navy personnel here, the area has at most 30,000 military people, dependents and retirees eligible to use such a military hospital.

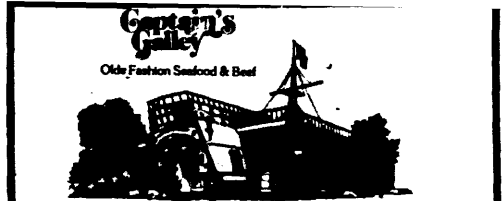
"By health care standards of four beds per 1,000 people, that means only 120 beds," he said.

Thus the search for some other role within the federal hospital system. But Gregg says the hospital still has two big problems:

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

—And even if the Public Health Service Hospital wasn't already here, the Hebert hospital would still be overbuilt, designed to handle more patients than the area is likely to produce. Even before the Hebert hospital was built, New Orleans was better off than most cities in its supply of hospital rooms for the general population.

Robert Gorman, regional audit manager for the General Accounting Office, said to possibilities being considered are to make the Hebert hospital a U.S. Public Health Service Hospital or to let the Veterans Administration use part of it.



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Notice of Meeting and Agenda
October 25, 1977
 The Annual General Faculty Meeting will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 25, 1977, in Ballroom D of the Student Center. All faculty are invited to attend.
I. State of the University -President Warren W. Brandt
II State of the Faculty -President Larry E. Taylor
III Responses from the Faculty -Audience





Everett Rushing (H), assistant fire chief, is honored by the Carbondale Jaycees as "Outstanding Young Fireman of the Year." Also standing are firemen Larry Webb and Kerry Jones, the other two nominees. John Hudson is presenting the award for the Jaycees.

First 'Outstanding Fireman' award presented by Carbondale Jaycees

By Andris Straumans
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 12 and a half years and was chosen for the award from three nominations submitted by the department. He was presented with a plaque Wednesday night at the Golden Bear Restaurant and Pancake House, 208 S. Wall.

John Hudson, an SIU police officer and the chairman of the Jaycees committee which picks the award winner, said Wednesday Rushing was chosen because of his experience in and dedication to fire service. Hudson said Rushing "attained his position of assistant chief by starting at the bottom and working his way to the top."

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 unjustifiably continuing martial law and trampling human rights. The regime has kept hundreds in jail for long periods without trial, condoned torture, harassed churches, suspended parliament and restricted speech, the press and the courts, the report says.

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. 21, 1972, the president "rules 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. Citizens languish in jail without charge... Military authority is supreme."

The Jaycees' membership is limited to men who are 18 to 36 years old. The Jaycees also have initiated an outstanding Young Policeman award. This year's winner was SIU Police Officer Mike Norrington.

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. Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

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 \$500,000 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 Doebel, says 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.

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Carbondale football team still has slim hopes for league title

Deavis Gray
Staff Writer
Carbondale Community High School evened its conference record by defeating West Frankfort 20-14 in last Friday's homecoming game. However, the Terriers' hopes for the South Seven conference title faded considerably when Centralia won its unbeaten conference leader at 4-0.

off Centralia twice," said O'Boyle. If Centralia does lose two, while Carbondale and second place Harrisburg (3-1) win their remaining games, then a vote would decide the winner.

South Seven Conference rules state that each school is allowed one vote, in which the principals of each school in the conference, assisted by their athletics director, evaluate the over-all performance of the three teams.

If it comes to a vote, it is conceivable that CCHS would be chosen to represent the South Seven in the playoffs. The Terriers lost to Belleville Althoff, 10-7, while Centralia was defeated 40-6 by Althoff. Centralia also had to go into double overtime before they could knock off Harrisburg.

The Terriers, who play Harrisburg 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harrisburg, will be trying to win the game in regular time while putting 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 them worrying about 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 win that moved their overall record to 3-3. O'Boyle added that the Terriers are just playing for a winning record.

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Students may air complaints through IM advisory board

Susan Matechick

Students now have the chance to air their complaints and express their opinions on intramural issues through the intramural advisory board. The board is composed of six undergraduate students three graduates. The members are students who take part or officiate in intramurals.

Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramurals, said, "The board acts as a liaison between intramurals and the student body." The board advises Paratore on all areas of intramural programs. However, they deal mainly with disciplinary actions such as a player being tossed out of a game for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Paratore suggests rules on activities and gets the board's opinion. She said, "The board will also get involved in starting new programs like an officials club. This will help officials train themselves and bring them all closer together. Plans for a student professional development program are also being made to help take over some of the responsibilities of the graduate assistants."

"We've had a board in previous years," Paratore added. "There used to be one for men and one for

women, but now they're together."

Students may stay informed on intramurals if they know their representatives. "We try to let the students know who their reps are by publicizing as much as possible. We try to get members who live off as well as campus," said Paratore.

The advisory board is represented by a member and a chairperson at the intramural sports advisory board, which is in charge of all recreational facilities on campus.

An interest in intramurals is the only qualification to become a member of the board.

Paratore said, "We advertise for applicants and then interview them. I conduct the interviews and Joyce Craven, my assistant helps me make the final decision. This year, there were four graduate student applicants and 10 undergraduate applicants."

Interested members try to understand both sides by participating in intramurals and board meetings. Sue Bethard, board member, said, "I'm fairly active in intramurals and by being on the board I am able to see the students' viewpoints. I'll be able to help out more by sitting at both ends."

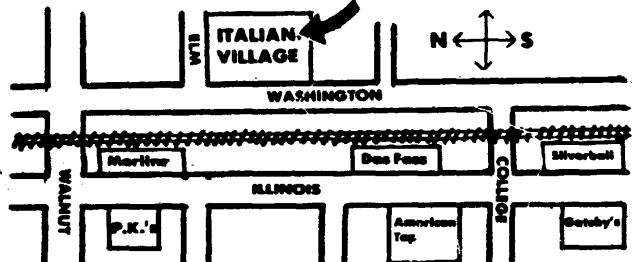
Board meetings are every third Monday at 9:15 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

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NBA West full of strong teams; Lakers, Nuggets figure to win

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

Things got off to a rousing start in the West Tuesday night when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored a first-period knockout of Kent Benson in Milwaukee. The fight was a draw, though, because Abdul-Jabbar suffered a broken bone in his right hand and may miss several games.

The races in the West figure to be hot all year. There are as many as seven bonafide title contenders in the West and a few more bodily struggles may result.

Pacific Division

Los Angeles—If Abdul-Jabbar's hand heals quickly, the Coliseum Forum will house a fabulous team. The Lakers won this division last year, but after a four-game blitz in the playoffs by Portland, the Laker brass decided they did not have enough help for Kareem.

Jamaal Wilkes, the prodigal son, has returned to Los Angeles to team with Abdul-Jabbar, forming the all-islamic front line. Ernie DiGregorio and Lou Hudson were freed from the scrap pile and rookies Kenny Carr, Norm Nixon and Brad Davis will also help. A place will also be found for holdovers Earl Tatum, Don Chaney and Don Ford. With this talent, Coach Jerry West will not give thoughts to playing.

Portland—Basketball trails were blazing in this city last year when Bill Walton came out of the reserves and off the injured list to lead the team to the title. Walton and fellow vegetarian Maurice Lucas form the best center-forward tandem in the league.

However, the Blazers stood still and that may not be enough to win in the talent-laden NBA. Lionel Hollins, Bob Gross, Dave Twardzik and Johnny Davis are the other youthful stars who comprise the epitome in team basketball. But the key to success remains Walton's health and the fruit and nuts lover has not yet proven he can go through an entire season without mishap.

Phoenix—There was a Sunderella story here two years ago, but the Suns set quickly in the West last year, mainly because of injuries in the frontcourt. The fairy tale could be told again this year if Gar Heard, Curtis Perry and Alvan Adams return to health.

Dor Buse makes opponents woozy with his ball-handling and ball-stealing skills and his presence will free Paul Westphal for the job of scoring points. Ron Lee is also in the first-class backcourt. Walter Davis and Bayard Forrest are the key rookies. The desert will be tough on foes this year.

Golden State—A major disappointment last year, the Warriors could be improved, despite the loss of Wilkes. Rick Barry has postponed his announcing career for another year and is still one of the best.



In the Bleachers

Rickey Green leaves the Michigan campus to join Phil Smith, Charles Johnson and Charles Dudley in the backcourt.

Clifford Ray will never get better, Robert Parrish, Sonny Parker and rookie Wesley Cox. How golden Barry is will determine the team's fate.

Seattle—Bill Russell, the eagle with a beard, has said good-bye and has left the coaching reins to Bob Hopkins. Hopkins will not be overjoyed with the endowment. Marvin Webster has potential at center and Don Watts is still slick, but there is little else. The Seattle rains may seem heavier to fans this year.

Midwest Division

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

David Thompson, Bobby Jones and Dan Isser form the front wall and the bench has been infiltrated by talented rookies such as Jo Ellis, Tom LaGarde, Robert Smith and Anthony Roberts. The gold in Denver is so plentiful that fans will be filing their claims early for playoff tickets.

Chicago—The Bulls stampeded their way into the hearts of Chicago fans last spring and Chicago Stadium almost did not survive the roundup. The charge could get stronger this year.

If the frontcourt of Artis Gilmore, Mickey Johnson and Scott May was a stock on Wall Street, E. F. Hutton would have plenty to talk about. Norm Van Lier and Wilbur Holland will be driving for loose balls again and John Mengelt and Tom Boerwinkle are top reserves. Madison Street could see a miracle this season.

Detroit—The Pistons did not run smoothly last year because nobody was content with being a reserve. With a 12-man roster, that is a problem. The talent is there to make Motown sing.

Bob Lanier must feel like Rodney Dangerfield because even after several productive years, he doesn't get the proper amount of respect. The Detroit sky is full of stars: Marvin Barnes, M.L. Carr, Kevin

Porter, Eric Money, Leon Douglas and Ralph Simpson. Motown is full of harmony, but not on this team.

Milwaukee—The Bucks look like a college all-star team. The team's average age is 23 years. It is too soon to expect a contender, but this team is a blue-chip, long-term investment.

Brian Winters, Marques Johnson, Ernie Grunfeld, Junior Bridgeman, Dave Meyers, Quinn Buckner and Lloyd Walton form the nucleus of the young Bucks. Benson, after he recovers from the fight, is the key in the middle. Coach Don Nelson must be excused if he takes an occasional trip into future world.

Kansas City—Tom Burleson has been in a slump ever since North Carolina State beat UCLA in the 1974 NCAA championships. If he wakes up, the Kings could be tough. His presence might also inspire Sam Lacey to greater heights.

The Kings are strong elsewhere. Ron Boone is a premiere missile-launcher, and Lucius Allen and rookie Otis Burdson join him in the backcourt. Scott Wedman is tough in one corner and Richard Washington is a potential all-league player in the other. This team could surprise some people.

Indiana—The season itself might be anti-climactic after a television telethon, which saved the franchise from folding. The Pacers lost some good players in Billy Knight and Buse, but gained some good ones in return in Adrian Dantley, Ricky Sobers and Mike Bantom.

John Williamson can be a good guard and Dan Roundfield is an underrated forward, but Coach Bob Leonard does not have enough bodies to escape the cellar. The important thing for the franchise this year is to acquire some capital, as well as victories.

Jabbar hit in wallet

NEW YORK (AP)—Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, who broke his right hand when he knocked down Milwaukee rookie Kent Benson, also suffered in his bank account Thursday when he was hit by a \$5,000 fine, largest in National Basketball Association history.

"I had decided that immediate suspension was appropriate until I received news late yesterday of Abdul-Jabbar's injury," said Commissioner Larry O'Brien.



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Netters to host state tourney

Steve Couran
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will honor the first Illinois intercollegiate tennis tournament on Saturday and Sunday at the University tennis courts.

"This will be a trial run to see how things work out," said tennis Coach LeFevre. "We are trying to initiate new fall competition." Only four other schools from the state accepted LeFevre's invitation to compete in the state meet. SIU-Edwardsville, Northwestern Illinois State and Illinois-Chicago Circle will be competing with the Salukis for both team and individual trophies. There will be a trophy for the winning team and trophies will be awarded to both the winner and runner-up in singles and doubles competition.

Play is scheduled to begin at 9

a.m. both days. Two rounds of singles and doubles are slated for Saturday with the semifinals and finals to be played Sunday. LeFevre considers SIU-E as the team to beat.

"SIU-E would have to be the favorite," LeFevre said. "They finished second in the NCAA Division II Championships last season and beat us 7-2 in a practice match this year."

SIU-E's Juan Farrow, defending Division II singles champ, is the No. 1 seed in the tournament. Teammate Fernando Rajun is seeded second. SIU's John Lebon is seeded third and SIU's Jeff Lubner is seeded No. 4.

"It's about as fair a draw as you can make," LeFevre said.

In doubles competition Farrow and Rajun will be the favorites. Seeded No. 2 is the Saluki team of Lubner and Neville Kennerley.

"I think we have a real good No. 1 doubles team," LeFevre said.

"We're going to try to give them as much experience as possible. We would like to see them win this thing."

Other Salukis competing in the tournament are Boaz Niaz, Sam Dean, Mark High and one other member of the team, still to be chosen by LeFevre. The sixth member will be needed to replace Jose Lizardo in both singles and doubles competition.

Lizardo, who has sustained an infected tooth earlier this week, is not allowed to exercise in any form, according to LeFevre. LeFevre said he will have to review the other team members before deciding on Lizardo's replacement for the tourney.

"It's not going to help us any," LeFevre said.

The Salukis have only one more fall meet scheduled for this year, the Belleville Invitational.

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Spikers learn from loss to Circle

By Michele Ranford
Student Writer

Thursday afternoon's volleyball match against the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle was a learning experience for SIU, according to Coach Debbie Hunter.

The team lost games by scores of 14-16, 11-15, but it was Circle that had to come from behind to win. The Salukis started off both games with five-point leads, but they could not remain in control.

"We came on so strong at the beginning but we did not continue to do what we had to do," Hunter said.

"The match will help us prepare for state tournament. I think the kids learned, and that will make us stronger for the next team that has

to face us on the court," Hunter added.

Fiorissant Valley Community College is the team to have that distinction. They will face the Salukis at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davies Gym. Flo Valley beat SIU earlier this year.

Hunter said, "If we play like we did this afternoon, we shouldn't lose."

According to Hunter, Circle played sluggishly. "They were not the Chicago Circle I'm used to seeing, but they did all they had to do to beat us," she said.

Robin Deterding, Saluki co-captain, put in an outstanding performance against Circle.

"I know everyone hears a lot about Robin, but you can't take anything away from her," Hunter said. "She did real well on attack, her sets were consistent, and she played a sound defensive game. We expect a lot from Robin."

Hunter attributed much of the Saluki momentum to the large crowd that turned out to watch the match.

"The team was pleased to see the large audience. They like to show the fans a good game. If we can generate this kind of support Monday night, it will really help us get ready for our upcoming tournament," Hunter said, referring to the team's upcoming invitational, Oct. 28-29 in the Arena.

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Rested hockey team ready to play

By Steve Couran
Staff Writer

Fresh from a week and one-half layoff, the women's field hockey team heads into action Saturday against Southwest Missouri State and Southeast Missouri (SEMO) at the women's recreation field located across the street from the Recreation Building.

"They're ready to play after having a week off," said Coach Julie Ilner. "We have been playing well at practice and are ready to play well on Saturday."

The varsity squad takes on Southwest Missouri State at 10:15 and SEMO at 3:45. The junior varsity is

scheduled to play Southwest Missouri State at 9 a.m. and SEMO at 2:30 p.m.

Ilner is uncertain as to how good the Southwest Missouri team is.

"I don't know what to expect but they're usually pretty good," she said. "We haven't played them in two or three years. They were pretty rough though."

SIU has already defeated SEMO twice this season and Ilner doesn't expect any trouble in making three in a row.

"I plan to play everybody one full game this weekend," she said. "Obviously I'll play my weaker players against SEMO."

The varsity team's record stands at 11-3-1 and the junior varsity's record is 5-3-4 going into Saturday's competition.

"We are in pretty good shape physically," Ilner said. "I've been really pleased with the weekend off during the last two years. It helps them mentally. They're ready and eager to play this week."

The women's last regular season game is scheduled for Oct. 29.

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Women to run at Springfield

The women's cross country team is scheduled to run Saturday at Springfield, Mo. in the Ozark Invitational.

The 5,000 meter race will be SIU's final tune-up prior to the state meet at Rock Island Oct. 29. SIU is defending state champion and placed 17th in the national last year.

Running for SIU at Springfield will be: Peggy Evans, Juli Conover, Jean Meehan, Trish Grandia, Cathy Chiarello, Roxanne Romans, Cindy Ruesater, Linda Snovak, Cindy Tschider, and Anne Kruemer.

placed 17th in the national last year.

Running for SIU at Springfield will be: Peggy Evans, Juli Conover, Jean Meehan, Trish Grandia, Cathy Chiarello, Roxanne Romans, Cindy Ruesater, Linda Snovak, Cindy Tschider, and Anne Kruemer.

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Marc Galassini

Sam Dean of the Saluki tennis team uses a backhand shot to return a serve. The netters are getting ready for the Illinois Intercollegiate at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the University tennis courts. Dean was the Salukis' No. 6 singles player last year.

Injured Salukis to play NIU; Evans to start at quarterback

By George Coalak
Staff Writer

The battle-weary South will employ a new field general in combat Saturday, as the Saluki football team invades Northern Illinois to play the annual war games.

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 and Head Coach Ray 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. "We have less depth for this game than any other, also."

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

"John Hall, our center, hasn't practiced all week, and if he can't start, John Schroeder 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 a bad elbow and hasn't practiced this week. If he isn't ready, Vic Harrison, a freshman, will start. Split end Raifield Lathon, who has replaced the injured Kevin House the last couple of weeks, has not practiced this week, and if he isn't ready, Dempsey said Jim Zumbahlen would start.

On defense, starting linebacker Billy Hadfield will miss the rest of the year due to a leg injury he suffered in practice earlier this week.

"His leg is in a cast," Dempsey said, "so he probably won't be back this season."

Despite all the injuries, Dempsey said the team has looked good in practice.

"I compare our past week of practice with that of the week before the Lambeau game," Dempsey said. "Regardless of the injuries and our 2-5 record, we've played well in practice. We're executing better. Each week we've been making mistakes, and in practice we say 'let's be smarter.'"

Evans returns after missing four games with a knee injury. He injured the knee during the Indiana State game.

"Collins hurt his elbow against Southwest Louisiana last week," Dempsey said. "But Reggie is doing okay. He is running well. Gerald Carr will make the trip to Northern, also."

Dempsey said the Huskies have played tough competition this year, just as the Salukis have. NIU has an 0-7 record.

"They've been looking good—they're better than they were last year (when the Salukis rolled over the Huskies, 54-0 on Homecoming)," Dempsey said. "They've also played tough teams. I would feel better if they looked a little weaker on offense or



Reggie Evans

defense, though."

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

"I think we're going to put some points on the board," Dempsey said. "I think we will win the game, but it will be a battle like the Indiana State game. I've got a feeling the game will be hard-hitting also."

The Huskies are basically the same on offense as they were last year, Dempsey said. They run a slot-I and have good backs to operate it.

"We don't underestimate them," Dempsey said. "They are having trouble scoring like we are—in fact, they have scored only one more touchdown than we have. Their offense is the same, but they are much better than last year."

"They have freshmen tailbacks who have looked impressive, but their fullback can really pick the holes. Their quarterback, Pete Kraker, throws the ball with confidence—he's a good passer."

Dempsey said NIU's defense is a lot tougher than last year when Saluki tailback Andre Herrera broke several rushing records and finished the day with 319 yards and six touchdowns.

"They are sound on defense. They have good linebackers and a good pass rush," Dempsey said. "They get after you pretty good."

The linebackers, namely Jeff Grovak, a 6-1, 213-pound senior, play the run very well, according to Dempsey. He said the secondary is suspect, though.

"They have one really good player in their monster back, Mark Stuart," Dempsey said. "They have had their troubles on pass defense this season. If they have a weakness, this is where it would be."

"You can bet they're going to be sky high for us," Dempsey said.

And the Civil War goes on.

Bears' Stillwell out for year

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

In their midweek injury report, the Bears also listed defensive end Jerry Meyers as questionable with a knee sprain. 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 confirmed that linebacker Fulton Kuykendal is out for the season with an arm injury. Listed as probable were defensive end Jeff Merrow—too, running back Monroe Eley—knee and quarterback Steve Bartkowski—knee.

Fall athletics seasons ending

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Northern Illinois at DeKalb.

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

9 a.m.—Tennis in Illinois Intercollegiate at University tennis courts.

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

3:45 p.m.—Field hockey vs. Southeast Missouri at women's athletics field.

Cross country at Illinois Intercollegiate in Oakbrook.

Women's cross country at Ozark Invitational in Springfield, Mo.

SUNDAY

9 a.m.—Tennis in Illinois Intercollegiate at University tennis courts.

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 500 record. The Aggies are 3-3.

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

—In 1976 Valley teams had a better year against non-conference opposition. 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 2-5 Salukis defeated Temple, 24-20, and downed Lamar, 9-5.

Tulsa is the other Valley school to win against a non-conference foe. The Golden Hurricane beat Northeastern Louisiana, 37-25.

The other Valley teams' records are West Texas State, 2-4; Indiana State, 2-3; Wichita State, 2-3; Tulsa, 1-5; and Drake, 0-6.

MVC teams are 0-2 against Arkansas of the Southwest Conference; 0-3 versus Big Eight teams; and 1-7 versus team from the Southland Conference.

Members of the Southland Conference



Sports Forum

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

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 could be found from last year's Independence Bowl. McNeese State defeated Tulsa, 20-16, in the battle of the two conferences.

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

Valley teams have not even come close against top Division I football schools. Arkansas beat New Mexico State, 53-10, and Tulsa, 37-3.

Iowa State defeated Wichita State, 35-9; Oklahoma State beat Tulsa, 34-17; and Kansas State the weakest team in the Big Eight beat Wichita State, 21-14.

The biggest problem facing the Valley teams is recruiting.

Except for New Mexico State the Valley teams all face stiff competition from state schools which dominate recruiting battles. Southern Illinois has to battle Missouri and Illinois.

Tulsa has to battle Oklahoma and Oklahoma State; Wichita has to out-recruit Kansas and Kansas State; West Texas has to battle dozens of Texas schools; Indiana State has to battle Purdue and Indiana for prospects; and Drake faces competition from Iowa and

Iowa State.

The teams are fighting a losing battle right now and whether they can ever narrow the gap is a question.

The NCAA rule restricting schools to 30 scholarships in a year and 95 total full-riders has got to help schools in the Valley.

The old custom of stocking up on recruits can no longer be used by major college schools.

The talent will be spread around more evenly, but the better football schools will still get the top prospects because of tradition, television coverage, and larger crowds.

But the Valley can start making progress and should start to narrow the talent gap.

VALLEY RACE NARROWS DOWN

Five schools are still in contention for the Valley title. Standings are New Mexico State, 3-1; West Texas, 2-1; Indiana State, 2-1; Wichita State, 2-1; Tulsa, 0-1; SIU, 0-3; and Drake, 0-3.

In fact, the race could end in a five-way tie.

It probably won't happen, but at least the Valley could get some needed publicity if it happened.