

9-21-1977

The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 59, Issue 22

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1977." (Sep 1977).

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Teachers object to library proposal

Amid a scant but vocal crowd, opponents of a proposed library policy which subjects faculty and administrators to fines for overdue library books criticized the new rules as too severe and unreasonable.

In an open hearing attended by about 15 persons, speakers urged Morris Library officials to reconsider the policy's recommendation to cut the loan period of periodicals and to charge staff members the same penalties as students.

The proposed guidelines, prepared by three University advisory committees, are expected to become effective next semester, Morris Library officials say.

A second hearing on the policy is scheduled at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library auditorium.

The major changes include:

—Limiting the borrowing of periodicals for faculty from one week to three days, with one renewal. Division

librarians can extend the loan period based on the demands of the materials requested.

—Reducing the loan period of books for civil service workers from four weeks to six weeks, with an unlimited number of renewals.

—Stripping the faculty and administrators of library privileges if they fail to pay for overdue, lost or damaged materials.

A professor in mathematics said the policy has angered a majority of faculty in his department, citing objections to the new periodical check out time.

—“It is quite a restrictive thing for us,” Carl Langenhop, the professor, said.

Langenhop said because of the length and material of some academic journals three days is too short of a borrowing period.

“It seems unreasonable that we should bring it in after three days... if no one else has requested it,” he said.

Herbert Snyder, professor in mathematics, agreed saying, most faculty are not “hard core criminals” who deliberately do not return overdue materials.

Snyder said the three-day loan period for periodicals should be longer and claimed that most backed-dated journals are too infrequently used to justify the strict new requirement.

But, Sidney Matthews, director of Morris Library, noted that the policy allows exceptions to the three-day checkout regulation.

The policy states that “circumstances primarily of a personal rather than academic nature will not be considered relevant in making exceptions.”

Also, it says the change was approved because “borrowers seldom use more than a few articles found within a pound journal volume and borrowing denies other library patrons access to the contents of the entire volume

borrowed.”

Snyder called the proposed 15 cents per day fine for all library users on overdue books a “harrassment” for faculty. “A fine is another harrassment in a time when I feel unduly harrassed.”

Snyder said, citing low pay raises for faculty and higher inflation.

Referring to students, Snyder said, “If this goes into effect it won’t help you the slightest.”

In defense of the recommendation, the policy says “equity demands equal treatment for all library users.” He also said library workers should be directed to photocopy periodical material ordered over the phone by faculty members.

However, George Black science librarian, said to begin an expanded service.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 21, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 22

Southern Illinois University

Faculty senate conducts tenure review

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Faculty and students scrutinized the proposed tenure document, which contains revisions made by President Warren Brandt's Tenure Document Committee, at a special Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

The open meeting was held to gather reactions and criticisms of proposed tenure guidelines, which were released July 12 after almost a year of committee discussion.

Some of the 56 faculty and students who attended gave the four Faculty Senate representatives on Brandt's 12-member committee their views on the document.

Sections on the locus of tenure within the University, financial exigency, formal discontinuance of programs, the phrase “academic unit compatibility,” and the absence of student input in revising the tenure document were focal points of the hearing.

The revised document states that tenure is based in the academic units. When tenure is based in the unit, a teacher loses tenure if the unit is discontinued.

But Aristotel Pappelis, botany professor, said tenure should be based at the University level, not in the unit, since the administration awards tenure.

“If you say the locus is in the academic unit, then the unit should

decide who gets tenure,” Pappelis said.

He added that the original tenure document recognized the base of tenure to be at the University level.

Herbert Donow, associate professor of English, urged the senate to withhold approval of the document until it is revised to include more of the original document's guidelines.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, will have the final word on the document since he will review all tenure recommendations from individual units.

Brandt said “the document clearly states that if the department doesn't recommend tenure then tenure will not be given.”

Robert W. Jackson, Faculty Senate representative on the committee, disagreed with Donow's charge that the document had been radically changed.

The dispute over the locus of tenure led to the question of unit discontinuance. Bona fide discontinuance of programs would allow tenured teachers to be fired, according to the proposed guidelines, because the teacher's tenure would depend on the program's existence.

Emil Spees, professor of higher education, said having tenure in the departmental unit would allow teachers of an entire department to be discharged if their department was discontinued.

Pappelis said most persons he has

talked to about the document were concerned about program discontinuance. “It is an intimidation to faculty that the administration can decide to discontinue a program,” Pappelis said.

Bill George, associate professor of zoology, said he thought the new document gives the administration too much power. “We have had presidents that I would not want to have the power this document would give them,” George said, citing the last seven SIU presidents, including Brandt.

Many teachers said the term “academic unit compatibility” was confusing. Jackson explained that the phrase, used in the document as a criterion for tenure, means “a person we could live with indefinitely.”

However, Joann Paine, associate professor of political science, said she thought the term might be used by the administration to deny a teacher tenure for arbitrary reasons.

In reacting to the financial exigency section, Herbert Snyder, mathematics professor, criticized the section, saying it would not prevent teachers from being fired as they were in 1973 when 104 faculty members, 29 of whom were tenured, were fired for what then-President David Derge termed a financial exigency.

“I see nothing in here to prevent that from happening again,” Snyder said.

To prevent this crisis, the proposed tenure guidelines set up a faculty body designated by the Faculty Senate to guard against a financial emergency.

Donald Meltzer, psychology professor, said if a financial problem should occur, a formal declaration of financial exigency should require a concurrence of administration and faculty members.

(Continued on Page 2)



No Stairs?

Emie Brandt

Climbing enthusiasts who don't have the time to travel to mountainous country may follow the lead of Cynthia Abbott, freshman, and Jeff Frizzell, sophomore in forestry, and scale the stone wall of the Arena.

ABA's Law School report due soon

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

The American Bar Association's (ABA) special investigator who looked into possible violations of ABA promotion standards at the matter “no later than Wednesday.”

L. Orin Slagle, the limited special investigator, added that President Warren Brandt's decision to promote two of the Law School faculty members, earlier denied promotions by Brandt, will not affect his report on possible violations of the standards.

The Law School was investigated when Brandt and Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, denied promotions to four faculty members on the grounds that they had done inadequate research.

The four—T. Richard Mager, Andrew Onejeme, and Taylor Mattis, associate professors; and Donald Garner, assistant professor—were denied

promotions even though senior law school faculty recommended they be promoted.

Slagle, dean of Ohio State University's Law School said Tuesday ABA guidelines for promotion say university-wide standards can be used but if those standards become so stringent that competent law faculty cannot be recruited or retained, then promotion and tenure decisions must be decided by the Law School.

Brandt's decision to recommend Garner and Mattis for promotion was made after “considerable consultation with the School of Law and Dean Slagle” on new promotion standards for the Law School, according to a memo written by Brandt.

The memo says Brandt will ask the Board of Trustees to promote Garner to associate professor and Mattis to full professor “in accordance with these promulgated standards.”

Mager and Onejeme were not men-

tioned in the memo.

Commenting on the effect Brandt's decision will have on Slagle's report, Slagle said, “I was alerted that he (Brandt) had taken action, and that negated any consideration by me of those two cases (Garner's and Mattis'). But there were two more cases to examine (Mager's and Onejeme's).”

The report will go to the ABA's accreditation committee and it's council. These two groups will then decide whether further action is needed depending on Slagle's findings.

If Slagle finds SIU in violation of ABA standards, the two bodies may decide to take away SIU's provisional accreditation.

This means new students who enter the Law School after the accreditation is taken away will not be eligible to take the bar exams after graduation.

The University will then have 30 days to show why accreditation should not be denied.

Gus
Bode



Gus says judging from attendance at the library hearings, faculty members are about as interested in the new rules as they are in returning their overdue books.

City sets demolition project guidelines

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has unanimously approved guidelines which will net the city \$485,372 in federal housing funds for purchasing dilapidated houses.

The guidelines will provide for the acquisition of approximately 16 owner-occupied homes which have been deemed irreparable according to a grading procedure used by the city.

The program will be voluntary in nature and will be directed towards the residents of the northeast side. Don Monty, director of the city Community Development Department said.

Monty explained to council member Helen Westberg Monday at the City Council meeting that the approach taken will be directed toward the "16 neediest cases." Monty added that the result could be "quite scattered" throughout the city rather than restricted to one block.

Westberg replied that it might be a good idea to also consider the relationship of a particular property with its neighboring properties. "There might be some areas where there might be just one structure that remains as a blight on the area," she said.

The guidelines call for payment to the owner-occupant a "fair market price" for the house in addition to an allocation for moving costs. In the past owners were paid a flat \$15,000 payment for their homes.

Homes that are purchased under the plan will be razed and the lots sold. At a press conference earlier this month Monty admitted the possibility of relocating home owners on their original site, but said time limitations would affect the decision.

Council member Archie Jones reminded Monty Monday night that Urban Renewal programs had caused many people to move away because "they had nowhere to go." Jones asked, "How can we keep them in the neighborhood?"

Monty explained that the program will make it "plainly advantageous to a person to remain in the neighborhood." He added "there are considerable amenities such as good waterlines and sewer lines," and land will be available cheaply from the city.

Monty emphasized that "since most people will have new homes built for them, they'll stay there (in northeast Carbondale). There's now a good amount of site land available and we hope they take advantage of it," he said.

In other business the council questioned the number of false burglar alarms at the University Mall in the monthly City Manager's report for July.

Police chief Ed Hogan explained to council member Hans Fischer that the past 34 false alarms have been due to a "transient personnel problem" at the six problem stores.

Hogan told the council that the alarms are usually set off by a new employee who isn't "acquainted with the system."

News Roundup

Dayan confident of future Geneva resumption

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, hinting he has met with Arab leaders, said he believes a Middle East peace conference can be convened before the end of the year. But Dayan said Israel and the U.S. "can't see eye to eye" on a number of major issues. The differences include Israel's settlements on the West Bank, as well as "the future of all the neighboring boundaries, and the idea of almost a complete withdrawal," Dayan said. The State Department recently has urged representation of Palestinians at Geneva, and said it would be willing of talk to the PLO if it recognizes Israel's existence.

First stream of Asian refugees arrive in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mixing tears with smiles, 113 Indochina refugees arrived here, the vanguard of an expected 15,000 homeless Southeast Asians allowed to enter the United States under a new Carter administration program. Most of the refugees are from Vietnam, but others are from Laos and Cambodia. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell authorized the new immigration Aug. 11, after a State Department report that said some 80,000 persons were crowded into refugee camps in Thailand. Officials estimate it will take several months for all 15,000 refugees to arrive here. About half of the expected refugees are so-called "boat cases" who fled to sea in small boats.

Conservative Schlafly may oppose Percy

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Prominent political conservative Phyllis Schlafly, an outspoken critic of the women's liberation movement, said she may oppose Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., in next year's Republican primary election. Schlafly, 52, said she has been "besieged and entreated" by persons who want her to run. She said that "no decision has been made. But it will have to be made before the December filing date." She claimed that many persons are upset with Percy's voting record and "would like to see more representation of the views of our state." She called Percy "very liberal."

Pro-abortionists claim Carter has closed mind

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of pro-abortion Protestant and Jewish leaders, who say they can't get a meeting with President Carter, accused him of having a closed mind on abortion. The Rev. John T. Conner said at a news conference that Carter and the American people "must become aware of the fact that the abortion issue is of as great importance to our Protestant and Jewish constituents as it is to the Catholic hierarchy. Conner is one of the 11 religious leaders who say they have been seeking a meeting with the President since February to present their view that abortion should be a decision made by the woman and her physician. Carter repeatedly has said he opposes abortion except in cases of rape or incest or when a woman's life is in danger.

F-Senate reacts to revisions

(Continued from page 1)

"No one will protect you if you won't make a minimal attempt to protect yourself," Meltzer said.

The document was criticized by both the Graduate Student Council (GSC) and Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, for not having a student on the tenure committee.

Adamczyk condemned the guidelines because teacher evaluations were not considered in awarding tenure.

Teachers who devote more time to teaching than research might be denied

tenure, Adamczyk and Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC vice president, said.

Larry Taylor, Faculty Senate president, called the meeting the last formal chance for faculty and students to give opinions on the proposed guidelines.

Brandt's committee will now reconvene to consider the suggestions brought up at the meeting. After the committee makes its final revisions, the document will then go to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Daily Egyptian

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

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

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311.

Joseph M. Webb, Fiscal Officer. Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries. Editor-in-Chief, Steve Lambert; Associate Editor, Sue Greene; Editorial Page Editor, Pam Bailey; Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Linda Thompson; Day News Editor, Dave Parks and Pete Rietzsch; Night News Editor, Ron Koshier; Entertainment Editor, Kathy Flanagan; Sports Editor, Jim Meunas; Photography Editor, Marc Galassini; Proof Readers, Pat Kartak and George Sloan.

Workshop to study legislation affecting exceptional children

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

A workshop, designed to educate persons working with exceptional children about the legislative process, will be held this weekend in Carbondale.

The two-day sessions, sponsored by SIU's External Affairs Department and the regional chapter of the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children (ICEC), begin at 8 p.m. Friday with a social symposium at the Ramada Inn, Room 217.

The purpose of the workshop is to show those interested in legislation affecting exceptional children how to provide effective legislative input, said Harry Burgener, director of the ICEC Region 5.

It is also designed to inform area legislators of the time and money necessary to educate handicapped persons, he said.

Legislators who will be attending include: Vincent Birchler, D-Chester; Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin; William

Harris, D-Marion; Joe Lucco, D-Edwardsville; William O'Daniel, D-Fairfield; Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro; and Bob Winchester, R-Rosiclare.

Saturday's agenda begins with coffee and donuts at 8 a.m. in the Student Center International Lounge.

At 9 a.m. a panel discussion with legislators, parents, special education teachers and students will be held in the Student Center Auditorium. Clyde Choate, SIU's director of external affairs, will be the moderator.

Teachers will give demonstrations of teaching methods for deaf and physically handicapped students from 10 a.m. to noon in Student Center Ballroom A.

Vernon Frazee, former special education state director, will speak on "Advocacy-A More Worthy Purpose" at noon luncheon in Student Center Ballroom B.

City approves four-way stop at Walnut and Oakland streets

By Andria Straumann
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has approved an ordinance which establishes a four-way stop at the intersection of Walnut and Oakland streets, one block south of W. Main Street.

Public Works Director Bill Boyd has said the four-way stop will increase the traffic flow and provide greater pedestrian safety.

At the council's meeting Monday night, however, council member Hans Fischer expressed concern that the stop signs would cause traffic to "bog down."

Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, told Fischer that it is the opinion of the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) that the sign will not cause traffic problems.

Carbondale police chief Ed Hogan told the council that he agrees with IDOT's opinion and added that the four-way stop

will provide greater safety for the fire station located near the intersection.

In other action, the City Council tabled an ordinance which would have prohibited parking on Emerald Lane within 50 feet of its intersection with Gray Drive. Currently, cars are allowed to park within 20 feet of the intersection, where a school bus stop is located.

Last week, the council adopted a resolution which ordered that a stop sign be erected at the intersection of Meadow and Emerald Lanes, one block south of Gray Drive.

Council member Joe Dakin told the council Monday, "I think with the installation of that stop sign it doesn't make a whole lot of sense to prohibit parking."

Hogan disagreed, saying, "I think if we're going to have the desired visibility the prohibited parking will be important."

The ordinance was tabled.

Student Senate amendment proposes bi-monthly meetings

A proposal asking that Student Senate meetings be held bi-monthly instead of weekly—as they now are—will be discussed by the senate in a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

The senate will also discuss an amendment calling for the reform of the current committee structure of the senate. The amendment suggests that three senate committees (Physical Facilities, Academic Affairs and Rights and Welfare) be combined into one.

The amendment was submitted to the senate last week by Laura Ducey, an East Side senator, who said that there

are several deficiencies in the current committee structure which have impeded the conduct of senate business.

The amendment was then referred to the Campus Internal Affairs (CIA) committee for further discussion.

Other business expected to be discussed by the senate Wednesday night is an amendment stating that a student political party must re-submit an application for recognition prior to the spring Student Government election or else the party will lose its recognition.

The senate is also going to consider a request for funds to Forestry Club and Beta Zeta chapter.

Illinois court hears Nazi march debate

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Upholding a ban on swastika wearing, Nazis marching in a predominantly Jewish suburb of Chicago would be putting censorship power into the hands of judges and government, the Illinois Supreme Court was told. The court heard arguments Tuesday in a dispute between the suburb of Skokie and a splinter group of Nazis known as the National Socialist Party of America who want to demonstrate there.

"It is politically unpopular to deal with the speakers in this case," argued David Golberger, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer defending the Nazis right to march with swastikas. "The end result shall be merely to transfer the power of censorship...to the court," he said.

Harvey Schwartz, village corporation

counsel, arguing that the swastika is a "substantive evil with the effect of force, just as much as if it had been inflicted," responded that citizens have a right to protect themselves from speech they do not want to hear.

"We don't believe that this society is maintained in order to sow the seeds of its own destruction," he argued.

Just what the U.S. Supreme Court meant by the phrase "fighting words" and when a person may be prevented from uttering them are key disputes in the case.

A group of 30 to 50 Nazis sought to march through a downtown park in swastikas and storm trooper uniforms carrying signs with statements like as "Free Speech for the White Man," and "Free Speech for White America," according to briefs filed in the case.

Officials of the village of 70,000 residents—40,500 of which are of Jewish religion or ancestry—are afraid relatives and victims of the holocaust will be moved to violence by the painful memories such a demonstration might evoke.

It was on March 20, the ACLU brief says, that Nazi leader Frank Collin sent the Skokie Park District a letter seeking a permit to hold a 30-minute demonstration at 3 p.m. on May 1 in front of the village hall.

The district then approved an ordinance in April requiring that evidence of \$50,000 in insurance be posted in advance by any group seeking to use parks for a demonstration. On April 28, a Cook County Circuit Court judge granted a village request for an order temporarily banning any demonstration by

Collin's group. The U.S. Supreme Court then intervened at the Nazis' request ordering that the ban be lifted or immediately reconsidered.

The order, modified by a state appellate court, now restrains the Nazis "from engaging in any of the following actions within the Village of Skokie until further order of the court: intentionally displaying the swastika on or off their persons in the course of a demonstration, march or parade."

"The epithets of racial and religious hatred are not protected speech," the three-judge appellate court found. "And we find that the village of Skokie has met its heavy burden of justifying prior restraint imposed upon the defendants' planned wearing and displaying of the swastika."

Council tables request for new shopping center

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

Gordon Parrish, a Carbondale developer, will have to wait until October for the Carbondale City Council to decide if it will grant him his rezoning request.

After two votes, the council decided Monday night to table the request until after a Sept. 29 hearing on a flood insurance study recently completed for Carbondale by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Parrish wants to rezone a 28-acre tract of land in the north Murdale area from an agriculture designation to a planned business designation.

The southern border of the land, located near the Ramada Inn, is Main Street, and the western boundary is New Era Road. The site encompasses part of Little Crab Orchard Creek's floodplain.

The rezoning has been requested by Parrish because he plans to build a shopping center on the site.

Council member Joe Dakin made a motion to table the rezoning ordinance after hearing James Rayfield, director of the City's Planning Department, say that waiting until after the flood insurance hearing would enable the council to make a better decision.

On the first vote Council members Helen Westberg and Dakin voted yes, Archie Jones and Mayor Neal Eckert voted no and Hans Fischer abstained.

During the second vote Eckert changed his mind and supported the motion.

Fischer again abstained, because his architect firm, Fischer-Stein Associates, prepared the site's Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for Parrish. This is the second time Parrish's request has come before the council.

In 1976 the council decided not to act on the request, which the Planning Commission had recommended be approved, until Parrish submitted an EIS.

The EIS was prepared earlier this year.

On Sept. 7 the Planning Commission again reviewed Parrish's request and voted 3-3 to recommend, in effect, that the request be denied by the council.

The City Council in other action, denied a request by Joe Fischer, a Carbondale insurance agent, to rezone two lots from light residential to administrative professional.

One property is located at the southeast corner of South Wall Street and Eastgate Drive; the other is on the northeast corner.

Upchurch has said he planned to use the duplexes on the properties as offices. One would be for utilized for his insurance agency, the other may have housed a dentist's office.

The council also granted a special use request by Brocton Lockwood, a Carbondale attorney, allowing him to locate his law office at 808 W. Main, a medium residential area.

FBI paid informers for Socialist spying

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI says it paid more than \$16 million to informers who spied on the political and financial affairs of the Socialist Workers Party during the past 16 years, according to documents disclosed.

The cash payments were made periodically from 1950 through 1976 to 301 volunteer informers who joined the party or its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, to gather information about the Trotskyist groups' activities, the documents showed.

The Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the party's multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the FBI, made the documents public. "The material shows the FBI was 'passing out big chunks of cash for political dirty tricks,'" said Sid Stapleton, the defense fund's national secretary.

The defense fund noted that the documents "provide information only on FBI payments of money from 1960 to 1976 to informers who were members of the SWP or YSA."

The FBI has acknowledged having 309 informers who joined one group or the other, and documents show that all but eight of them were paid.

In addition, the FBI has acknowledged using more than 1,000 other informers to spy on the party at various times during the 16 years although they did not join it. The bureau has provided no information on the amount of money paid to those spies.

The documents are the FBI replies to interrogatories from party lawyers seeking information about the informer payments in the course of the damage suit. The suit accuses the bureau of illegal harassment and disruption of legitimate political activities.

In response to court orders, the FBI previously provided limited descriptions of the informers' work and the type of material collected.

In both instances, the bureau identified each informer by a code number in a procedure approved by the court to protect the informers' identities. By matching the code numbers in both sets of documents, it is possible to determine what the FBI apparently got for its money.

For example, the documents show that Informer No. 306 was paid \$34,779 from 1968 through 1976 and fed the bureau more than 200 party letters and memos, budget statements, lists of party members, political strategy papers, newsletters and publicly distributed leaflets.

No. 505's best year was 1973 when he or she was paid \$11,000, the most paid by any informer on the list in a single year.

By contrast, informer No. 28 earned barely enough for one decent meal—a single \$5 payment in 1966.

Stapleton said the documents "show that the informers had powerful cash incentive to try to please the FBI."

More Illinois miners may get benefits

House passes black lung benefits bill for miners

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

A bill passed by the House of Representatives will make it easier for Southern Illinois miners to collect small monthly benefits for black lung that were previously denied.

Black lung is a disease common among miners and caused by the accumulation of coal dust in the lungs.

"I am not completely satisfied with the new bill due to the fact that the 20-year amendment where miners automatically get benefits was cut out of the bill," said Jim Wynn, who handles black lung compensation for the United Mine Workers Union in Illinois.

In the original bill introduced by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, one passage called for automatically entitling federal black lung benefits to those miners who have 20 or more years in the mines. Wynn said.

"Any coal miner who works for 20 or 30 years has the black lung," he added. Wynn said that as the law stands now, attorneys and judges have the right to interpret the claims by miners the way they want.

He explained that the criteria set by the doctors employed by these judges to examine the miners made it difficult to win a claim.

Simon said that the bill will return medical criteria determining who will receive benefits to standards in force prior to 1973.

Under the old standards 50 per cent of the claims were approved, Simon said. Currently only four per cent are approved.

The house-approved bill set up a trust fund transferring the cost of benefits from the government to the mine company operators. Terry Michael, a spokesman for Rep. Simon, said the House bill will be retroactive, giving those that were denied benefits a review on their claims.

But according to Simon, this provision is still under dispute and will have to be looked at in the conference committee.

Michael said that one provision of the bill will require the Department of Labor to accept affidavits from witnesses as proof of black lung where medical evidence is not available on a deceased miner.

A legislative assistant of Simon's, Judy Wagner said widows of miners, who died in accidents before 1971, will be eligible for the benefits of their husbands, if the miner had worked for 17 years in the mines. If the bill were to pass the black lung program for benefits would be permanent, instead of being inacted for only a one-year term, which was favored by the bill's opponents.

Wagner said that a similar bill was passed by the senate Tuesday, and will now be sent to a senate-house conference committee to work out differences in the two congressional bills.

Wagner said the main point of difference between the senate and the house versions of the bill is the criteria to be used by the Department of Labor to judge black lung claims by miners.

Wagner explained the Senate required the Labor Department to issue completely new criteria for

reviewing black lung claims, while the house version merely returned to criteria used prior to 1973 when the Department of Labor took over the claims for the Social Securities Administration.

Another disputed component between the two congressional versions is how to raise funds to pay for the benefits.

The house set a flat rate on the tons of coal mined by the coal mining operator, while the senate bill put a tax on coal mined, rated ad-valorem, or at a percent rate on the value of the coal at the time of the sale. The tax would also be higher according to the rate of B.T.U.'s of the coal.

The senate bill, which Wagner termed as "stronger in many ways than the house version removed a three year statute of limitations of black lung claims, which the house did not address at all."

One strong provision of the house bill, according to Wagner, is the restriction on the Labor Department officials from re-reading x-rays that other doctors have diagnosed as black lung cases.

Simon said that only 142 applications for black lung benefits were approved out of 108,000 applicants who applied.

He added that in his district (24th Congressional district) there 3,370 miner applications pending approval, that are either first time requests or appeals on a negative ruling.

The house approved bill would also speed up processing of claims, Simon said that claims now take an average of 630 days to receive an answer.



South Africa: Options for change

By C. Addison Hickman
Vandeveer Professor of Economics

As holder of the Vandeveer Chair of Economics, which is supported by an endowment which is in part invested in Ashland Oil Co. stock, I have been asked by a representative of the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE) to make a statement regarding the apparent involvement of an Ashland subsidiary in South Africa. Because of this operation, CARE and some other campus groups have urged the SIU Foundation to sell its remaining Ashland Oil Co. stock.

In a very real sense, my views on this matter

Viewpoint

are irrelevant, because I have no relationship with nor influence upon the foundation, whose only connection with the Vandeveer Chair is in its management of the endowment. As Vandeveer Professor of Economics, I have no stake in whether the Ashland stock is sold or retained, and I have no voice in that decision. I learned of the foundation decision to sell a major portion of its Ashland holdings, a decision apparently made some months ago, only when I read about it recently in the Daily Egyptian.

Just as I have no voice in foundation affairs, neither the foundation nor Ashland Oil Co. have any voice in the operation of the Vandeveer Chair. My academic and personnel relationships are solely with the University, and my accountability is to the University, not to the foundation. The holder of the Chair enjoys total academic freedom, which was a condition set by the University in accepting the endowment, by the department in which the Chair is located, and by me in accepting the position. This condition has been honored in full, and in 17 years the freedom and independence of the occupant of the Chair have never been seriously challenged.

In any event, if my views are wanted by anyone, they are briefly as follows. Starting

from the premise that the present system of racial segregation and discrimination in South Africa must be drastically altered, the question at issue is how to encourage this change with greatest effectiveness. Certainly the most immediate and important step would be to formulate a more rigorous and effective United States policy toward trade with and investment in South Africa, with a stoppage or restriction of such trade and investment as an outcome to be seriously considered.

In regard to possible sale of the foundation stock holdings in these companies, I note the position attributed to the foundation, as reported in the Daily Egyptian, that the stock of any companies found to be engaged in violation of human rights should and will be sold. I can only assume that the foundation is prepared to make a serious effort to determine the facts in each case.

The sale of such stocks is primarily a symbolic gesture, which is not to demean it, for symbolic gestures are often necessary and important. It is apparent, however, that such a sale exerts little if any economic pressure upon either the company or the South African economy. There is merely a change in the locus of ownership of the stock. An alternative that should be carefully considered is for the foundation to follow the lead of many universities, church bodies, and other institutional investors. Many of these bodies have continued to hold their stock but have actively voted it to influence corporate policy.

Admittedly such efforts are often defeated, but they may nevertheless serve as a corporate conscience and exert an influence disproportionate to their votes. This too would be a symbolic gesture, but it might also have some continuing impact upon corporate decision-making.

The raising of this issue, whatever the outcome, has served to focus our attention upon a genuine issue of national and global, as well as campus, importance.

Speak up—if bartender can hear you

When entering one of the Carbondale bars, one is frequently hit by a wall of sound so intense that it is difficult to hear oneself speak. What many don't realize is that sustained exposure to such an environment can cause temporary or permanent ear damage.

The threshold of pain for the human ear is approximately 110 to 120 decibels, depending upon the individual. If sound exceeds this limit, the person will suffer permanent ear damage. To make matters worse, alcohol consumption further deadens one's senses.

Roderick Gordon, professor of music at SIU, has devoted most of his life to music, pitch discrimination, acoustics and hearing.

He has taken decibel readings in and around various bars in Carbondale. The readings are taken on a meter that shows how intense the sound is.

At the Ramada Inn in Carbondale, he recorded a reading of 112 decibels in one of the private rooms upstairs where a rock band was playing. "I was trying to tell the bartender what I was doing, but he couldn't hear me," Gordon commented.

He has also recorded readings of more than 100 decibels inside Merlin's bar and in the outdoor Biergarten at Das Fass.

Doctors, including Dr. Joseph Satalof, who wrote a book entitled "Hearing Loss," say that a person can only be exposed to these "decibel danger levels" for an extremely limited period of time before hearing damage occurs.

For example, if a person is exposed to 120 decibels of sound, that person should only be exposed to that sound for less than five minutes without taking a chance on permanent hearing loss. For 115 decibels, exposure should be less than eight minutes; for 110

decibels, 12 minutes; for 105 decibels, 16 minutes; and for 100 decibels, 30 minutes.

Also, if one hears a ringing in one's ears, doctors say hearing loss of varying degree has occurred.

When sound is amplified more than the amplifying system is equipped to handle, distortion results. Who wants to hear fuzzy sound and vibrating equipment? But bars that use stereo equipment persistently play music at distortion-level volume when the room is full of people. And when the people are talking over the music to hear each other, there is even more noise.

The result is: People are hurting their ears at times they don't even know it.

Bartenders are reluctant to turn the music down because there are customers that can't get it loud enough. Psychologists say that people knowingly do things that can hurt them, but do it anyway because their liking for the things that hurt them outweighs the hurt itself—witness the person that drinks too much, or the person that smokes two packs of cigarettes a day.

But are the other bargainers stuck with the expression, "if you wanna dance, you've got to pay the fiddler?"

Sure, one can always go somewhere else. But that is not a solution to the problem for those who would rather not go somewhere else.

Bands can't tell when they are playing too loud because their equipment is mostly in front of them. And many bands, especially those that play downtown, can't afford a sound technician to alleviate the problem.

The only thing left is to speak up. That is, if the bartender can hear you.

Rich Gubbe
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1340, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Uppity women—would you want your sister to marry one?

By Arthur Hoppe

Down in Amite County in Mississippi, black parents are boycotting the four public schools because they are segregated. Two are solely for boys and two for girls. The parents suspect the motive for this sexual segregation is racial.

"It is allegation is hotly denied by Colonel Jefferson Stonewall Mudge, head of the Amite County Male Citizens Council, the symbol of which is a crowing rooster by the legend, "Male Supremacy Forever!"

"Now, mind you, I got nothing against our nice, well-behaved women folks," says the Colonel. "Why, I was practically raised by a woman mammy. And I always stood foursquare for separate but equal facilities, excepting for items of plumbing and such they got no need of."

"It's these uppity outside agitators like Gloria Steinem who come down here and stir 'em up. You let 'em into our schools and the next thing you know they'll be wanting to join our clubs, drink in our saloons and play golf on Saturday morning—thereby destroying forever our male way of life."

The Colonel said segregation was best for both sexes. "Fact is," he said, "our women folks are happier among their own kind—singing spirituals in church, lounging in the park and performing simple little chores around the house like cooking, scrubbing and taking out the garbage."

"Now I'm not for one moment saying women are inferior, even though they are the weaker sex. I'm just saying they're different. They smell different (kind of sickly sweet), they talk different (gabble, gabble, gabble), and they think different (they got no head for figures) from us men."

"Now it's not their fault they're naturally born lazy and irresponsible. Like I know a lot of these gals who'd rather go right on having babies than have to find honest work. You ever hear of a man doing that? It's no wonder we never had a woman president or a woman heavyweight champion prizefighter. Heavens to Betsy, we don't even have a Great Female Hope. They just plain lack get-up-and-go."

"No, sir, they can't help being like little children—gullible, afraid of the dark, loving to dress up in fancy clothes and loud colors, not caring a hoot of beans about politics, money or who won the Derby."

"That's the way the Good Lord made them. All men he created equal and them he created separate—separate but equal. And on us men, he imposed the Male Man's Burden—to house, feed, clothe and gently guide the destiny of these poor, ignorant, innocent members of the female sex."

"But integration? Never! We let these uppity women folks into our schools and before we know it they'll be marrying into our families, bringing with them their peculiar female ways, lowering our high male standards and eventually destroying the purity of our male sex through mongrelization."

"So every time you're tempted to treat a female as an equal, just ask yourself, would you want your sister to marry one?"

Oddly enough, despite the logic of Colonel Mudge's stand and the persuasiveness of his arguments, he is the sole remaining member of the Male Citizens Council—the others having drifted away to embrace or, indeed, actively pursue sexual integration.

The Reverend Gordon Goodpastor, a leading Amite County civil rights leader, says this definitely disproves the old Christian theory that all people should love each other because they are basically the same.

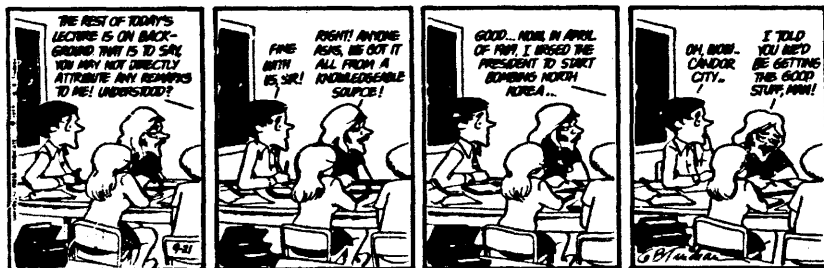
Did he mean all people could love each other even though they are different?

"No," said the good Reverend. "Especially."

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Dress code is only minor issue when compared to theft of library materials

This is concerning Mr. Steve Kropla's commentary "Library Staff should 'loosen up' their dress code" in the Friday, Sept. 16, issue of the Daily Egyptian, on page 5.

There are many points to be considered here. However, I would like to make one observation.

Some months ago one of the D.E. writers was doing an article concerning mutilated and stolen library materials. After this was published the only letters of concern which appeared were by myself and Dr. Peterson, correcting misquotes in the article. No other interest was shown on the issue of availability of library materials, which affects all users of the library.

Now I see an item which in terms of library functions seems rather minor and a big issue is being made out of it.

It is ironic that the patrons of Morris Library are more concerned about dress codes, pro or con, than they are about outright theft, which is not only illegal but vitally affects the users of the library.

Walter L. Brieschke
Library Technical Assistant
School of Law Library

Writer to win award for ruthlessness in reporting

I applaud Steve Kropla's hard-hitting expose of the Brasserie Scandal at Morris Library's Circulation Desk. Relentlessly, reporter Kropla has stalked hypocrisy to its very lair and slain it with the fearsome sword of Truth! Woodward and Bernstein have nothing on him!

Rumors abound that Kropla will get the Pulitzer, be Time's "Man of the Year," appear on the Carson show and get a job with Rolling Stone—fitting rewards for such a dogged and fearless journalist!

I eagerly await Mr. Kropla's upcoming books: All the Librarians' Underwear, and The Final Decolletage.

Alan Thatcher
Senior, Cinema and Photography

C'dale police refuse protection to female afraid of dark streets

While walking home late Sunday night from work after being informed that my ride could not make it due to car troubles, I started to get extremely frightened as the area I live in has had three rapes reported in the last week.

Much to my relief, I saw a Carbondale squad car and asked if I could have a ride home which was about four blocks away. I was then asked if anyone was following me, to which I had to answer no, but I told the officer that I was concerned about the rapes reported in the vicinity.

I was then denied a ride—the reason given being that insurance reasons didn't permit it. After speaking with the officer's superior I was again denied a ride due to insurance stipulations.

Since no alternatives were suggested, I went on my way to be confronted by a man who blocked my path with a knife in his hand. Fortunately, I escaped harm, but was extremely shaken and am led to ask: "What is required to get protection from the Carbondale police?"

Devera Gottlieb
Junior, Social Welfare

Short Shots

If SIU is acting in the partial role for its students by approving Wilson Hall for off-campus living, then perhaps the University should be sued for child abuse.

—Scott Ellis

Sam Dunning has a strange way of making his political position clear. At the beginning of the semester he was an independent who agreed with the Environmental Action Party on most issues and now he's an EAP member who disagrees with his party on many issues.

Scott Ellis

Mike Norrington, a spokesman for SIU police, said education of grade schoolers and enforcement for college people were the two proper methods to use for enforcement of bicycle laws. I guess he'd feel uncomfortable taking \$15 from a child.

Pat Matrecci

U.S. companies take refuge in fine loophole

The recent murder of Steve Biko, founder of the South Africa Student Organization, while he was detained in a South African jail should serve to underline the need for members of this community to demand that the SIU Foundation sell all stock in corporations which are operating there. Biko's death was compared by Andrew Young to the assassinations of Martin Luther King and the Kennedys.

Joseph Goodman, executive director of the SIU Foundation, is perfectly satisfied with the responses from companies with South African investment to his letter of inquiry. I have a copy of Mr. Goodman's letter, and, believe me, it is like asking Nixon to incriminate himself in Watergate.

The companies, including Ashland Oil, Inc., have sent Goodman a list of six operating principles which look fine on the surface. The loophole is a small line at the bottom saying, "Where implementation requires a modification of existing South African working conditions we will seek such modification through appropriate channels." This means, of course, that one small formal letter requesting change will be submitted which, as the companies know very well, will be ignored. The companies have washed their hands of any further responsibility.

For that matter, why was it only this spring that the "six operating principles" were drawn up and adopted by American corporations? Why wasn't this done 20 or 30 years ago when their operations began in South Africa? It is obvious that these "operating principles" are not meant for South African implementation at all. They are merely intended to appease a mounting outrage in this country over the significance of U.S. business involvement there.

Writer distorted Dunning's comments for good headline

It is an undeniable duty of a journalist to present information which he or she feels is newsworthy to the attention of the public. Here at SIU the D.E. tries to perform the same type of function for the student body. However, too frequently an aspiring young journalist's attempts to write "newsworthy" articles often leads to blatant sensationalism. I'm referring specifically to an article in the Sept. 15 D.E. headlined "Student Body Veep Criticizes Party for Unfulfilled Promises."

These unfortunate headlines resulted from a press conference with Sam Dunning pertaining to his role as a Student Senate leader. For the most part in the interview Dunning outlined specific areas which need improvement at SIU which the Student Senate could take positive action toward. The fact that Dunning stated he has been disappointed with the EAP and the Senate accomplishments of the first month was a minor part of the information presented by Dunning at the press conference. However, in an attempt to gain recognition the student writer developed these minor statements into headline news.

Those who complain should help clean up filthy rooms

Here is one citizen who takes pride in his community (even though he is outspoken about those procedures which he believes are morally and ethically wrong) and who is confused about all the attention all of a sudden which is directed to unclean restrooms and unclean dormitories.

The question which seems to get swept under the rug when the environment generates filth is who makes the restrooms unclean, who makes the dormitories unclean, who makes Crab Orchard Lake and other recreation areas unclean, who makes our streets and other public places unclean?

Another question which seems to be overlooked is, why is uncleanness or filth (as well as inconsiderate noise) an issue by members attending an institution of higher learning?

A visitor from Houyhnhnm after visiting out rest rooms, dormitories and other public facilities, or after observing our newstands, or after attending our theaters, or after seeing out TV shows, or after reading about child pornography and other social and political corruption, could conclude that education is developing a population of Yahoos with a B.A. in a lack of concern with the personal factors which cultivate filth.

Love for game inspires women athletes to 'climb to top'

The commentary on women's athletic abilities (Daily Egyptian, Sept. 13) didn't quite fit the headline at the top of the page as far as American women athletes are concerned—or did it?

It is true that American women swimmers and track and field athletes don't measure up to the East European competitors in the same areas of sport. When one stops to consider, however, that many of the women competing in the 1976 Olympics recorded personal best times in their respective events, is that not progress?

If women did not love the games in which they

In fact, as recently as 1969, General Motors—which helped to draw up the dubious "six operating principles"—contributed to the South African Foundation, a powerful public relations organization which fosters white supremacist views around the world.

I recently pointed out to Mr. Goodman in a phone call that in the light of Ashland's felony conviction in late August with other companies for conspiring to fix the price of \$4 billion of gasoline, Ashland could hardly be expected to implement the "operating principles" it has recently adopted.

Mr. Goodman responded by saying the two situations were totally unrelated and went on to angrily say he "could give a god damn." However, this is precisely the issue—corporate responsibility, or the lack thereof.

I too sent Ashland a letter, but one which contained not vague general questions, but a series of specific questions as to the nature of Ashland's South African operations. In response I received a copy of the letter Ashland sent to Mr. Goodman. As chairperson for the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (C.A.R.E.), I find Ashland's response utterly inadequate and Mr. Goodman's remarks positively reprehensible.

C.A.R.E. was told it had better bring facts to prove the discriminatory nature of Ashland's presence in South Africa.

If Mr. Goodman has any desire for the foundation to appear fair and objective rather than reactionary and repressive, then he will request Ashland to answer my questions in full.

Dan Owen
Chairperson, Coalition Against
Racial Exploitation

The article placed a number of Dunning's statements out of context in an attempt to further support the contrived headlines. This particular instance of insubordinate journalism created a great deal of undue dissention between the Environmental Action Party and Student Body Vice President Sam Dunning.

I'm sure other students, faculty, and even the administration have suffered the consequences of such journalism in the past. Specifically I've noticed rather lax coverage of Student Senate actions. Frequently more significant actions of the Senate are overshadowed in the brief Daily Egyptian reports by more minor efforts. The impeachment of two senators who hadn't attended our meetings is such an instance of minor action which was given headline status. Two of those four by the way had quit SIU but could not be contacted to acquire letters of resignation.

Michael Hampton
East Side Senator
Senior, Forestry

Will this generation really acquire the empathy for how filthy the next generation might or could be, and then assume the personal responsibility for each and every one correcting their own filth? It does not take innuendos or legal briefs to accomplish this.

It is incongruous that in too many situations where individuals are sounding off about the contamination of the environment, that they feel no personal responsibility for the contamination they generate; and those who are already seriously contaminating the environment have no perception about how their performance can destroy the development of mental and physical health.

Another strange phenomenon is that in a system which espouses human rights, affirmative action, freedom of the press, non-discrimination, free education, etc. etc. etc., there is so little attention directed to the personal responsibility and discipline which these freedoms and rights require. It is like "getting blood out of a stone," if anyone thinks we can have a clean wholesome environment when the personal standards and decision-making of the inhabitants of that environment breed filthy habits, filthy ideas, filthy behavior and a filthy system.

Frank Sehnert
Carbondale

compete, it is certain that they would not devote the long hours of practice required to compete at the Olympic level or any other level, for that matter.

Many a woman athlete can relate to the following quotation: "To play the game is great. To win the game is greater. To love the game is greatest."

It is that love for the game that makes women athletes forget the social norms that say a female is not supposed to excel in athletics. It is that love for the game that makes women athletes "climb to the top."

Pat Matrecci
Senior, Journalism

Edition of Mexican choir music to be printed by SIU professor

By Karen Cogswell
Student Writer

Steve Barwick, music professor, is preparing for publication the first modern edition of music written in the 17th century by Mexican composers for choirs of the Cathedral of Mexico City.

The original material consists of two huge choirbooks Barwick discovered in the archives of the Cathedral of Mexico City in 1967 which he microfilmed.

"These choirbooks have lain unused in the Mexican archives for over 300 years," Barwick said. "This modern edition will make it possible for this music to be performed again."

The music was composed by hand on pages so large that one central copy was used to guide the performance of an entire choir. The

methods used then to score pitch values and represent the different vocal parts differed greatly from the 2 used today. Barwick's task for the past two years has been to translate this music into modern notation on a practical sized page.

He plans to have the book ready for publication by this spring. Since it is sacred music written to accompany various Catholic masses, the lyrics are written in Latin. "I plan to publish it in the Latin, but hope it will be translated into English at a later date," Barwick said.

Barwick published a modern edition of the works of Ferdinand Franco through the Southern Illinois University Press in 1964 entitled "The Franco Codex of the Cathedral of Mexico City." Franco's works date from the same period as the

music Barwick is presently translating and, therefore, demanded basically the same process of modernization. The scope of the earlier book was much smaller, however, because it dealt with only one composer's works.

Barwick has been interested in colonial Mexican music for most of his career. He has made numerous visits to Mexico, and lived there for two years while researching his doctoral dissertation on the early colonial period. He received his doctorate degree from Harvard in 1949.

Barwick believes his work is important not only because it restores this music to the modern world, but also because it enlarges our view of Mexico's cultural heritage.

Business teachers' papers printed

Three members of the Department of Administrative Sciences had papers published in the Academy of Management's publication, "Proceedings 77."

Thomas Martin, Lawrence Jauch and Richard Osborn presented their papers during the academy's annual meeting in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 14-17. The academy, an organization of professors in the field of business, meets annually to determine the best papers presented each year.

Martin, assistant professor, had his paper published and received the Doctoral Student Prize, which is given to the best doctoral thesis presented.

Martin's thesis, "A Study on Reducing Turnover Costs," suggests various ways in which managers can reduce the turnover rates. Martin estimates that employee turnover costs American industries \$11 billion a year. Martin feels that if management can affect factors causing turnovers, then they

can reduce the number of turnovers and cost of training new employees. Jauch and Osborn, both associate professors, presented a paper jointly with William Clueck, of the University of Georgia.

Their paper, "Success in Large Business Organizations: The Environment-Strategy Connection," discussed the success of large companies in relation to how well

they develop environmental strategy. The author's research dealt with the success of 368 companies over a 45-year span. The conclusion of the paper was that most companies have similar problems, but that they approach them differently. Thus, the success of each company is related to how well the company matches its solution to the problem.



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They picketed the theatre,
but "Harold and Maude"
didn't budge.

"Harold and Maude" is a bizarre comedy with a bizarre history.

It opened here in 1972 and, to put it kindly, failed to distinguish itself.

Then it opened at the Westgate Theatre in Minneapolis and something strange began to happen.

At first, a basically middle-aged audience came to see "Harold and Maude", and loved it. The run was extended.

Then the college dating crowd found out about it. They came, they saw, they were conquered. They went again. The run was extended again.

Then it was the teenagers. Then the younger kids. Then, gradually, everyone was going. After about 24 weeks, the Westgate began to suspect something was going on.

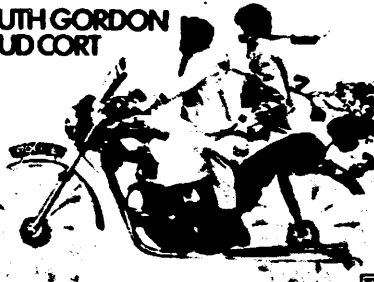
Thirty weeks. 35, 40, 50, 75. Then 100 weeks, breaking the all-time Minneapolis record previously held by "The Sound of Music."

Some neighbors picketed outside demanding a change of fare (they were tired of looking at the same marquee for over two years!) "Harold and Maude" began its third year at the Westgate. And still audiences came, many of them seeing the film for a second, or tenth, or twentieth time. One young man saw it 138 times. The film played for an incredible 114 weeks before it finally ended its run.

Starting tomorrow, the Varsity is bringing back "Harold and Maude" for a limited engagement. Could we request that after you see it once, you give someone else a chance before you try to see it again.

HAROLD and MAUDE

RUTH GORDON
BUD CORT



Co-starring Vivian Pickles, Cyril Cusack, Charles Tynor, Ellen Gair
Songs Written and Performed by
Cat Stevens

General Assembly to consider bill eliminating parole concept

By BILL DENSMORE
Associated Press Writer
(Second of a Series)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The controversial proposals of a former high appointee of Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker will take center stage during next month's special General Assembly session to consider anti-crime legislation.

In Spring, 1975, David Engel, head of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, unveiled plans for a major upheaval in the sentencing and parole provisions of the state's criminal code. And Walker proposed naming a legislative subcommittee to study the ideas.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Michael L. Getty, D-Dixon, wrote and introduced a bill in the Illinois House this year. Engel no longer holds office in Illinois, but his ideas remain as a central part of the measure.

And the bill is the legislature's answer to Republican Gov. James R. Thompson's much publicized proposal to create a category of Class X crimes.

House Bill 1500, or the Getty bill, would abolish the timeworn concept of parole.

Currently, a prisoner can gain release prior to the end of his sentence by convincing the state Parole and Pardon Board that he has been rehabilitated and will be a good citizen on the outside.

The bill's supporters argued that the concept of rehabilitation, popular in the 1960s, had failed. They said it was time to stop the charade of prisoners trying to impress the parole board.

Instead, the Getty bill proposes that for each day served in prison

without incident, an inmate be given a one-day reduction in sentence. Thus, someone sentenced to serve a one year stay in prison would be automatically released after six months, as long as he did not commit any "infractions" of prison rules.

The Getty bill also adopts a basic change in the way sentences are handed by judges. Under the measure, a judge would be required to sentence an offender to a specific term rather than a range of years.

The concept, called "determinate" sentencing, would reduce the wide discretion in sentencing that judges now have and reduce the likelihood that different offenders could get different prison terms for the same offense.

During House debate, Getty said his measure would eliminate "arbitrariness and capriciousness" in sentencing.

"We are going to come down hard on violent crime," he said. "We are going to be fairer and more certain in the penalties for crime."

But some legislators, particularly in the Senate, feel the Getty bill isn't tough enough.

"They are attempting to sympathize with the criminal at the same time members of the public want to get tough with them," says the Senate's premier law-and-order Democrat, Sen. Robert J. Egan of Chicago.

The Getty Bill would raise the minimum prison sentence a convicted felon would serve. But it would also lower the maximum terms allowable, further restricting judges.

Rape, for instance, is currently a Class I felony for which the sentence

is four years to life. Under the Getty Bill, rape would remain a Class I felony but the prison term would be six to 25 years.

Republican Thompson, a former law professor and federal prosecutor from Chicago, has his own ideas about how to reduce violent crime. His proposed new designation of Class X felonies would carry minimum mandatory six-year prison terms without possibility of probation.

The eight Class X offenses would be rape, armed robbery, hard drug transactions, felonies committed with a dangerous weapon, treason, kidnapping of a child for ransom, deviate sexual assault and arson where lives are endangered.

Here are some of the main points of contention between the two proposals, and the areas in which the governor already has given ground.

The Getty Bill would require a judge to add to a defendant's records his reasons for ordering any sentence of more than 90 days. This, supporters say, would provide a defendant avenues to appeal his sentence. There are no such provisions in Thompson's proposal.

Thompson would require a prosecutor to file a statement with a court clerk whenever he dismisses or reduces a Class X charge to a lesser charge. There are no such provisions in the Getty Bill.

Thompson has agreed to accept the Getty Bill's concept of day-for-day good time, but with a modification to provide greater penalties if an inmate violates prison regulations.

Both bills include provisions for especially harsh sentences for persons convicted of three separate felonies. But the Getty Bill would require that the convictions be in Illinois within the last five years. Thompson wants that to apply to all previous convictions, including out-of-state.

Next: The Practical Considerations

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Marilyn Monroe
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Students get work experience in Co-op Education program

By Carol Moreland
Student Writer

More than 100 SIU students are receiving work experience while earning a degree through the Cooperative Education Program. Minnie Minnito, of the Career Planning and Placement Center says the program has generated a lot of interest in the past few years.

In Co-op, students work fulltime for a semester in a job related to their majors. They return to school full time the next semester. This is repeated until the student has earned enough credit hours for his degree.

"The difficulty that students find with job placement after graduation been a contributor to the growing interest in Co-op," says Minnito. "Students know that on-the-job training will help improve job opportunities."

According to Minnito, Co-op offers advantages to students and employers. "The program can help

students to make career choices, while getting practical experience to supplement their studies. Also, employers get the chance to work with potential employees early, and to avoid costly training programs after graduation."

Students in the program work with organizations such as the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Illinois Bell Telephone, Capital Airlines, and other business, engineering, and liberal arts related organizations.

To be eligible for Co-op, the student should be a sophomore or junior, and willing to leave the Carbondale area alternating semesters for work. Minnito advises students to apply at least one semester before they wish to begin the Co-op program.

More information about Co-op can be obtained from the Career Planning and Placement Office in Woody Hall.

The Best Movie of the Year

A long time ago
in a galaxy far,
far away... 7:00
9:15



Senator Ken Buzbee will speak

Thursday, September 22

8:00 p.m.

Activity Room D Student Center

College Democrats Meeting

Public is invited.

There IS a difference!!!

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Centers in Major U.S. Cities

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MAAL

HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO Dean JONES, Julie SCHMARS

1 @ Twilight Show Tickets: 4:45-5:15/\$1.50

BUGSY MALONE

2 @ Twilight Show Times: 5:45-6:15/\$1.50

EGGHEAD LIGHTNING

3 @ Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU BURT LANCASTER, MICHAEL YORK

4 @ Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

TUESDAY NIGHT BARGAIN PRICES for the Whole FAMILY
FAMILY SHOW NITE \$1.50
\$1.50
\$1.50



KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

KROGER GRADE A LARGE EGGS
38¢

with this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, Sept. 24, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

REGULAR RETAIL \$1.10

BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE!

ONE 5 1/4-oz. PAIL. CHEDDAR CHEESE CURLS **FREE!** WITH PURCHASE OF ONE AT REG. PRICE

ONE 9 1/4-oz. CAN. CINNAMON ROLLS **FREE!** WITH PURCHASE OF ONE AT REG. PRICE

ONE JUMBO BALL. FLEECE TOWELS **FREE!** WITH PURCHASE OF ONE AT REG. PRICE

ONE 7 1/4-oz. PAIL. MAC & CHEESE **FREE!** WITH PURCHASE OF ONE AT REG. PRICE

SPICE TRADE IN OFFER

20¢ PER CONTAINER

FRESH KROGER SPICES

in this ad, prices are shown for each product and their quantity. To receive this offer, you must purchase the specified quantity of the product and bring it to the Kroger store. The cashier will give you a receipt for the amount of the offer. This offer is good only at Kroger stores.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

IRONSTONE CUP
79¢

CREAMER \$2.99

Cornd or Soup Bowl \$1.00

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

BATHROOM TISSUE CHARMIN
438¢

with this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more including items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, Sept. 24, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

REGULAR RETAIL \$7.60

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

MARGARINE QUARTERS BLUE BONNET
28¢

with this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more including items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, Sept. 24, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

REGULAR RETAIL 67¢

2ND WEEK - GRAND

WITH COST CUTTER SAVINGS

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, September 24, 1977.

30¢ OFF LABEL Laundry Detergent

All
\$3.39

9-1lb. 13-oz. Pkg.

Wagner Drinks
\$3.11

12-oz. Btl.

HEINZ KEG-O-KETCHUP 22-oz. Btl. **89¢**

25¢ OFF LABEL CRISCO OIL 48-oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 2 1/2-oz. Jars **99¢**

FROZEN DELUXE FOX PIZZA 12-oz. Box **68¢**

KROGER NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER 10-oz. Btl. **88¢**

1000 ISLAND, FRENCH KRAFT DRESSINGS 10-oz. Btl. **99¢**

TODDLER DIAPERS PAMPERS 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.63**

CAKE MIXES DUNCAN MIXES 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

SPOTLIGHT BEAN COFFEE 1-lb. Btl. **\$3.29**

Kroger Natural Flavor Ice Cream
99¢

1/2-gal. Btl.

Dr. Pepper or Mountain Dew 6-22-oz. Bottles **\$1.29** plus deposit

30¢ OFF LABEL LIQUID PALMOLIVE DETERGENT 48-oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

CANNED MILK MILNOT 12-oz. Can **35¢**

Kroger Tomato Soup
6 \$1

10 1/4-oz. Cans

Kroger Sandwich Bread
289¢

24-oz. Loaves

One Stop Shopping

HOME PRICE COFFIN SHOP 99¢

PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES 88¢

HUSKY SCUBA BOOTS 88¢

5-oz. Cans or 11-oz. Liquid PINEA \$1.49

88¢ TIGHT DOORDRANT 7 1/2" (Fits on 8-oz. door) \$1.39

88¢ MOUNTAIN LISTERINE 16-oz. Btl. 88¢

Frozen Favorites

REDFARM BEEF BLATTES 16-oz. Ctn. **99¢**

SHOW CRIP CORN 12-oz. Ctn. **74¢**

RHODES WHIPPY BREAD DOUGH 5 1-lb. Loaves **\$1.39**

Wines & Liquor Dept.

CHRISTIAN BROS. CHATEAU LAZELLE \$2.18

CHAPIN & GORE \$4.68

SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN \$4.38

AVAILABLE ONLY IN BERRY STORE

Budget Broom \$1.89

Crest \$79¢

Buffet Suppers \$1.29

Gin \$4.38

HUNGRY JACK 2 1/2-75¢

DOVE 3 1/2-17¢

MAYONNAISE 12-oz. \$1.27

HEFTY BAGS 20-oz. \$1.89

20¢ OFF

Buffet Tablets 12-oz. 99¢

BIC LIGHTER 59¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

SAVE & SAVE STACK

LUNCHMEAT

99¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

LIMIT 3 PKGS.

with this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more including those indicated by the Limit and Cost Cuts. Expires September 24, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

SAVE AT LEAST 20¢

REG. RETAIL \$1.19-\$1.29

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

FRESH TENDER BROCCOLI

44¢

Bunch

LIMIT 2 BUNCHES

with this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more including those indicated by the Limit and Cost Cuts. Expires September 24, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

SAVE 14¢

REG. RETAIL 58¢

OPENING SALE!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES & BONUS BUYS

U.S. Choice Center Cut

Round Steak

\$1.19

lb.

USDA CHOICE

MEAT FROM SOLD AS ADVERTISED

Grade A

Whole Fryers

49¢

lb.

HONEY CREST BASTED TURKEYS..... 59¢

TYSON FAMILY PAK FRYER BREASTS OR DRUMSTICKS..... 99¢

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST..... \$1.59

FRESH PINK STYLE PORK ROAST..... 69¢

COST CUTTER MEAT BUYS

KROGER BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE..... 2 99¢

R. B. RICE'S WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE..... 1 1.39

FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM..... 69¢

HILL'S HEE FARMS SMOKED SAMS..... 1.49

SAVE & SAVE SKINLESS STEAKERS..... 1 79¢

TYSON FAMILY PAK FRESH BAKED FRYER PARTS..... 39¢

CONTAINS: 2 BREAST QTRS., 2 LEG QTRS., 2 WINGS, 2 BACON, 2 NECKS

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK..... 1.88

Whole Pork Butt Sliced into

Pork Steaks

89¢

lb.

Value Packer Pork

4-LB. PKG. OR LARGER

FRESH GROUND BEEF

78¢

lb.

Very Whole Centercut

Boneless Ham

\$1.59

lb.

Kroger Garden

Golden Delicious Jonathan Apples

5.119

lb.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 5-LB. BAG \$1.29

CALIFORNIA VINE RIVEN CANTALOUPE... 2 \$1.00

"THE BUTTLE GRANTS" Jumbo Yellow Onions... 18¢

SWEET YAMS.... 4 \$1.00

VINE RIVEN (5-9/12) HONEYDEWS..... 99¢

TRY A FRESH SPINACH SALAD SPINACH..... 39¢

Phone Red

Tokay Grapes

2.1

lb.

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 1-LB. 99¢

NEW CROP ASPARAGUS..... 99¢

BUTTERNUT AND ACORN SQUASH..... 19¢

CALIFORNIA (56-SIZE) Valencia Oranges 6 \$1.00

FRESH MUSHROOMS..... 99¢

U.S. No. 1

White Potatoes

20.139

lb.

Bargains Bakery

COUNTRY OVEN COUNTRY BREADS..... 2 12-oz. \$1.00

Round Whole Orange Cakes or APPLE FRUIT STRIP..... 10-oz. 79¢

COUNTRY OVEN ANGEL FOOD CAKE..... 10-oz. 99¢

Dairy Delights

ASSORTED FLAVORS OLD WORLD S'GOURT..... 4 4-oz. \$1.00

LOWFAT CHOCOLATE MILK..... \$1.39

WEIGHTWATCHERS OR KROGER COTTAGE CHEESE..... 2 12-oz. 79¢

Delicatessen & Bakery

STICHON Garlic Bologna..... \$1.59

IN SAUCE - MEAT Baked Bologna..... \$1.59

Includes HEARTY SALAD DRESSING..... 12 \$4.99

Bruschetta..... \$1.29

Do Do Do! Fried Chicken..... \$4.99

Cherry Roasts Orange Filled Spitz Or Venise..... 24 99¢

Black Salad..... \$1.59

Strawberry B'WILLYS PIE..... \$1.59

AMERICAN CHICKEN..... \$1.99

ONE 19-CZ. PINK DONUTS FREE!

WITH PURCHASE OF ONE PINK AT REG. PRICE

Home Milk

2.139

Bologna

1.59

Glazed Donuts

1.19

20¢ OFF

OSCAR MAYER BLACK WALNUT

20¢ OFF

APPLE CIDER

20¢ OFF

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Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If due to unexpected inventory control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand and inform you as soon as possible. If you prefer, you may also receive a 20¢ OFF coupon for the same advertised special at the same special price any time within 30 days.

Dean's office burglarized

University police reported a burglary at the Dean of Education's office during the weekend in which items valued at about \$50 were missing.

Police said a door connecting Davies Gymnasium with the Dean's office was found unlocked Monday morning. The door had been locked Friday afternoon when off-duty workers left for the day.

The items reported missing from the Wham Building, Room 115, include two coffee servers, two serving trays, a picture and frame, two containers of hand cream, a roll of paper towels, and about ten 13-cent slammers.

Trucker well after accident

Gilbert Elheridge, a 50-year-old truck driver from Patoka who was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital after his truck overturned on U.S. 51 was "doing quite well" Tuesday with no broken bones but several bruises and cuts according to a hospital spokesman.

Elheridge's truck overturned Monday afternoon, one-and-a-half miles north of Makanda Rd. State police said the load on his semi-trailer shifted and caused him to lose control.

Book, two checks taken from student

A textbook containing two checks worth \$129 was taken from Room 202 of the Home Economics Building. University police said.

The book, which belongs to Edward Cunningham, a junior in social studies, was stolen Monday, police said.

\$15 purse taken from lunchroom

University police report a purse belonging to Cindy Hill, a senior in social welfare, was stolen from the Student Center cafeteria.

The purse, reported missing Monday, is valued at \$15, police said.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WIDB, 600 AM and 104 Cable FM:

WIDB News—8:40 a.m., Noon, 3:30 and 5:40 p.m.

WIDB Sports—8:45 and 9:40 a.m., 5:50 p.m.

Earth News with Lew Irwin—10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hot News—1 p.m.

2-1 featuring the T. Hart Group live at 10 p.m.

For requests, call the studio line at 536-2963.

Wednesday is Mexican Night

The BENCH

All you can eat
Mexican Plate
\$4.50

Includes taco, burrito, enchilada, tamale, rice, refried beans, sopaipilla.

Complete Dinner Menu
also available.

Don't forget the new
Vegetarian Dinner for
only \$3.75

"Lunch at The Bench, soup & salad bar, sandwiches, plate lunch, seafood."

Don't Miss The
Jack Williams &
Wes Rudolph Show
Wed-Sun Nites

Call us for private parties.

The Bench
Across from the Mbon.
Courthouse 684-3470

Campus Briefs

Photographic sessions for the 1978 edition of the Radio-Television Graduate Bulletin will be from Oct. 11 to 13. All Radio-Television majors who will graduate in May, August or December 1978 can pick up an application from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting Monday and ending Oct. 7.

The University-Community Press Council is seeking persons to fill vacancies on the council. The vacancies are two from undergraduates, one graduate, one faculty, and one administrative-professional staff. Send nominations to Steve Tock, chairperson, University-Community Press Council, 208 W. Hospital Drive, Carbondale. Deadline is Oct. 3.

The Human Sexuality Service will be offering a 5-week awareness group for women who have never experienced an orgasm. Interested persons should call 453-5101 before Friday for an interview.

The Baptist Student Union will have their weekly meeting at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center.

Makanda Township Volunteer Fire Protection Association will hold a ice cream social and open house from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday on Springer Ridge Road 1 mile south of Boskydell Road. The township fire truck will be there for inspection.

James Jeffers, director of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (IDVR), will be on campus at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center. He will talk with disabled students about IDVR services and programs.

Create your own concoction at our Sundae Bar.



We have fresh
Ideas at Red Barn

In K-Mart Plaza across from
University Mall



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More You Know About
Meat the More You'll
Choose National...

STORE HOURS
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Seven Days
a Week

915 W. Main
Carbondale

THIS WEEK YOU CAN
SAVE UP TO

\$19.05

WITH SUPER SPECIALS AND
COUPON OFFERS IN THIS AD

NATIONAL WANTS YOU
TO BE AN EXPERT ON
MEAT QUALITY AND
SELECTION...

IN BEEF, FOR EXAMPLE, THE 2 TOP
GRADES ARE PRIME AND CHOICE. BELOW
THEM ARE VARIOUS COMMERCIAL
GRADES. THE SURPRISE TO MOST PEOPLE
IS THAT THE LEANER BEEF IS NOT THE
BEST. TOP GRADES HAVE MORE WHITE
FAT RIBBONS CALLED MARBLING THAT
BREAKS DOWN DURING COOKING AND
MAKES THE MEAT TENDER AND MORE
FLAVORFUL. YOUR NATIONAL SELLS
ONLY PRIME AND CHOICE BEEF.

at national...
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS
RIGHT and the Price is Right!



SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
Lb. **68¢**
CENTER CUT Lb. 89¢
WAS 89¢


'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH, REGULAR
IN UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **78¢**
CHUCK QUALITY
2 LBS. OR MORE Lb. 99¢
WAS 89¢


SUPER SPECIAL
REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC
Folger's Coffee
50¢ OFF
WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 1-LB. CAN
WITH COUPON INSIDE
WAS 3.89


'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA INSPECTED
FRESH, WHOLE FRYERS
Lb. **49¢**
CUT-UP TRAY PACKED Lb. 99¢
WAS 55¢


SUPER SPECIAL
FARMLAND, MAPLE RIVER
BONELESS WHOLE HAM
Fully Cooked
\$14.99
Lb. **1.49**
HALF HAM Lb. \$1.50
WAS \$1.69


SUPER SPECIAL
LIBBY'S PEACHES
HALVES OR SLICED
29¢
29 oz. Cans
NO COUPON NEEDED
WAS 59¢ EA.


SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S
Butter Top BREAD
\$1.31
20-oz. Loaves
WITH COUPON INSIDE
WAS \$1.40


SUPER SPECIAL
Bud of California
ICEBERG LETTUCE
\$1.31
Lge. Hds.
WAS 39¢ EA.


SUPER SPECIAL
15¢ OFF LABEL!
FAB DETERGENT
49-oz. Box
99¢
WITH COUPON INSIDE
WAS \$1.34


OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

We Accept Gov't Food Stamp Coupons! All 'Super' Specials & Coupon Offers

NOTICE

If any of the advertised prices are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc., Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price for your product or at your option you may have a "Cash Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BUTTS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS

Beef Stew

\$1.19

UNDER 2 LBS. LB. \$1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH REGULAR
BUTTS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE

Ground Beef

78¢

CHUCK QUALITY
2 LBS. OR MORE LB. 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL

FAMILYLAND, MAPLE RIVER
FULLY COOKED, WHOLE

Boneless Ham

\$1.49

HALF HAM LB. \$1.39

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

BLUE BELLS, JEROME

SAUSAGE

\$1.39

POLISH LB. \$1.29

OVER 2 LBS. OF THE P.C. & C.
BRAUNTSCHWEIGER 69¢

OVER 2 LBS. OF THE P.C. & C.
LARGE BOLOGNA 89¢

BLUE BELL
SLAB SLICES BACON \$1.39

NO OTHERS OR HOPPER ALL MEAT
SKINLESS WIENERS 79¢

SUPER SPECIAL

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
MEDALLION BRAND

Turkeys

59¢

10 TO 14 LB. AVG.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
FARM FRESH FRYER

Breast Quarters

59¢

LEG & THIGH QUARTERS LB. 69¢

NEW LOW SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH, LEAN, BREADED
LOIN 1ST CUTS 1/2 LBS.

Pork Chops

\$1.29

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. \$1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED

Fresh Fryers

49¢

CUT-UP TRAY PACKED LB. 59¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
TENDER BEEF

Rib Steaks

\$1.59

CLUB STEAKS LB. \$1.39

THE NEW LOW PRICE OR THE EVERYDAY NEW LOW PRICE, STATED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE PRICES THAT HAVE BEEN CHANGED IN THE LAST 21 DAYS.

NO OTHERS OR HOPPER ALL MEAT
SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.39

NO OTHERS OR HOPPER ALL MEAT
POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.29

NO OTHERS OR HOPPER ALL MEAT
BOTTOM ROUND \$1.69

NO OTHERS OR HOPPER ALL MEAT
PORK SAUSAGE \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL'S
BUTTER TOP BREAD

3 \$1.00

20-oz. Loaves

WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL

REGULAR, Drip or Electric

Folger's Coffee

50¢ OFF

WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 1-LB. CAN WITH COUPON BELOW

NATIONAL'S 'DAWN-DEW'

CRISPY-FRESH APPLES
JONATHAN • RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
3 Lb. Cello Bag 79¢

FLAME-TOKAY GRAPES
NEW SEASON
Lb. 49¢

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS
Lb. **39¢**

LARGE PRUNE PLUMS
Lb. **39¢**

CRISP AND TENDER
Romaine Lettuce Lb. **39¢**
LARGE STUFFING SIZE
Green Peppers For **59¢**
FRESH WHOLE
Leaf Spinach Lb. **49¢**
SWEET JUICY 1 1/2" SIZE
Valencia Oranges 11 Pk. **99¢**
FRESH LOUISIANA
Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.39** **3** **7-oz. Pkg.** **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.39** **2** **46-oz. Cans** **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.39** **1** **34-Lb. Can** **\$1.49**

EVERYDAY PRICE **TRIAL SIZE Liquid Joy** **12-oz. Bot.** **39¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.39** **2** **18-oz. Pkgs.** **\$1.29**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.39** **2** **140-ct. Pkgs.** **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.39** **1** **32-oz. Jar** **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.39** **4** **10-oz. Cans** **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.39** **5** **10-oz. Cans** **\$1.00**

Frozen Food 'Super' Specials

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Sausage Pizza

89¢

TOASTER-READY National Waffles 5 **5-oz. Pkgs.** **\$1.00**

FRENCHMAN Egg Beaters 10 **10-oz. Pkgs.** **99¢**

ONE-IDA Frozen Crispers 2 **10-oz. Pkgs.** **89¢**

PEY-ITZ Deep-Dish Pie Shells 2 **2 1/2" Pkgs.** **59¢**

KIDS LOVE 'EM Pevely Lush Bars 12 **1 1/2" Pkgs.** **89¢**

Vendor Coupon

BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER **59¢**

NATIONAL'S

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10¢

BETTY CROCKER FROSTING MIX

NATIONAL'S

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10¢

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER

NATIONAL'S

Vendor Coupon

NATIONAL'S STRAINED Cranberries **3 \$1**

NATIONAL'S

Vendor Coupon

LIBBY'S Peaches **2.99**

NATIONAL'S

National Coupon

BUTTER TOP BREAD **3 \$1.00**

NATIONAL'S

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE

NATIONAL'S

National Coupon

Worth 50¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE

NATIONAL'S

National Coupon

Worth 50¢

BANQUET GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

NATIONAL'S

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

FRESH TOMATOES

NATIONAL'S

PRICES... on meats too!

Good Through Next Tuesday

Only USDA Gov't
Graded Choice Beef

National's Meat Pricing Policy
LOW PRICES ARE SPREAD OVER ALL MEATS EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK, EVERY WEEK OF THE YEAR...PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BLACK CUT
Chuck Roast
Lb. **68¢**
CENTER CUT Lb. 80¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Shank Portion
FULLY COOKED
HAM
Lb. **69¢**
BUTT PORTION Lb. 80¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BLACK CUT
Chuck Steaks
Lb. **68¢**
CENTER CUTS Lb. 80¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
FIRST CUT
Round Steak
Lb. **\$1.59**
CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.89

USDA CHOICE
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

FREEZER BEEF
CUT AND WRAPPED PIECE

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE 10 TO 14 Lb. AVERAGE	75¢
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE 15 TO 18 Lb. AVERAGE	89¢
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE 19 TO 22 Lb. AVERAGE	98¢
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE 23 TO 26 Lb. AVERAGE	\$1.09

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
CENTER CUT
Sirloin Steak
Lb. **\$1.89**
BONELESS CENTER CUT Lb. \$2.09

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Fresh Pork Butts
CUT INTO
Pork Steaks
Lb. **98¢**
4 TO 10 Lb. AVG

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
TENDER BEEF
Cube Steaks
Lb. **\$1.69**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
STANDING, 6TH & 7TH RIB
Rib Roast
Lb. **\$1.19**

National's Sea Foods

SOYBEAN & WHITE CHEESE FROM BURGERS 12 OZ.	\$1.19
SOYBEAN & CHEESE BURGERS 12 OZ.	\$1.29
SOYBEAN & CHEESE BURGERS 12 OZ.	\$1.29
SOYBEAN & CHEESE BURGERS 12 OZ.	\$1.29

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Buy Volumes 7 & 8 of Funk & Wagnall's New Encyclopedia for just \$2.49 each and get a FREE dictionary in the bargain.
VOLUME 1 OF FUNK & WAGNALL'S NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA STILL ONLY 49¢

FRESH PRODUCE

HOOD OF CALIFORNIA
FRESH AS TOMORROW

ICEBERG LETTUCE
Large Size **\$1.39**
Jumbo Size **\$1.59**

FRESH CELERY
Large Size **39¢**
Jumbo Size **59¢**

TART AND TASTY
Fresh Cranberries 1-Lb. Bag **39¢**

WONDERFUL EATING
Honeydew Melons Large & 8 Slice **79¢**

ALL PURPOSE U.S. NO. 1
Red Potatoes 10 Pounds **88¢**

10¢ OFF
The Purchase Of A Pound Or More
Fresh Tomatoes
WITH COUPON BELOW

CALIFORNIA FRESH
Broccoli Spears Lb. **59¢**
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MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS Each **\$4.99**
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SIU to build new parking garages, lots

by Steve Kropp
Staff Writer

A multi-level parking garage and two parking lots near the Communications Building and the Recreation Building are planned for future construction by the University, said Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services.

The three projects have been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees, Dougherty said, but final plans are subject to approval by the University Parking Committee before construction can begin.

The Recreation Building parking lot will have a capacity of 200 vehicles. It will be located directly north of the building, Dougherty said. Dougherty said the lot should be completed by next summer. Construction bids will be awarded later. F. M. Webb and Associates, a Joliet, Ill., engineering firm, has submitted final plans for the project.

The multi-level parking garage will be built on the site now occupied by the metered parking lot north of Moody Hall, Dougherty said.

Though an architect must still be hired to design the structure, Dougherty said the garage "could conceivably have three levels, maybe more than that."

The garage will cost an estimated \$1 million, compared to the \$900,000 cost of the Student Center parking garage, Dougherty said.

Dougherty said it will be "at least two years" before the garage is completed.

A new parking lot is planned for the area north of the Communications Building now bounded by Lincoln Drive, Grand Street and Elizabeth Street.

Several smaller parking lots now exist in this area, Dougherty said. Two old wooden buildings on the site were recently demolished to make way for the planned construction.

John Crawford, a Carleville architect, has been named to design the new lot and its access roads, Dougherty said.

Campus Briefs

Blacks Interested in Business will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Touch of Nature Environmental Center is sponsoring an orienteering workshop on Sept. 24 and 25. The workshop will be an introduction to land navigation involving the use of maps and compass. Cost will be \$20. Contact Jerry Cullen at 453-2244.

Volunteers are needed to do work with the mentally handicapped. Rides leave the Newman Center at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday. Programs include volleyball, dances, conversation and ice cream socials.

James B. Mowry, professor of plant and soil science, participated in a meeting of University apple and pear breeding scientists from Sept. 11 to 15. The meeting included information exchange and progress reports of scab resistant varieties of apples and pears.

Herbert L. Portz, professor, and Donald J. Stucky, associate professor of plant and soil science, accompanied five students to an agronomy student exchange program at Purdue University Sept. 2. SIU students attending were Howard Brown, Mary Bray, Beth Swisher, Gerald Gross and Mike DeVilbiss.



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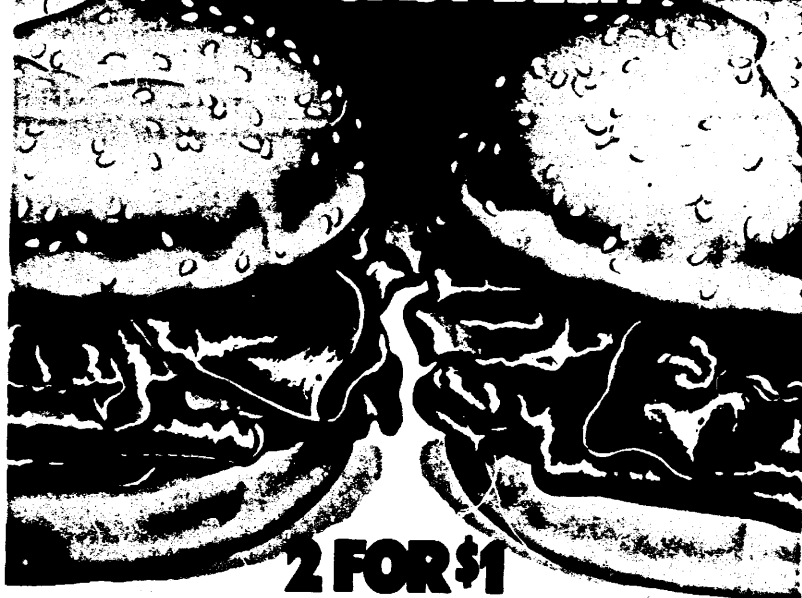
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WSIU FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU radio, stereo 92 FM:

7 p.m. - Guest of Southern, a chatty quarter-hour of conversation with Dr. Charles Lynch and an interesting guest to SIU.

7:15 p.m. - Page Four, a scan of editorial pages and contrasting viewpoints of the nation's major newspapers.

7:30 p.m. - Conversations at Chicago, bringing experts together to discuss timely issues of national interest.

8 p.m. - Chicago Symphony Retrospective, examining the history of the orchestra and relying on rare and out-of-print recordings.

10 p.m. - The Podium, concert and chamber music from the WSIU music library.

10:30 p.m. - WSIU news.

11 p.m. - Nightingale.

2 a.m. - Nightwatch, late-night rock; requests-453-4143

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'Red Hot Lovers'
premiers this week
on the Main Stage

By Kathy Flanagan
Entertainment Editor

The middle-age man and the young woman grapple on the couch. The bottle of scotch sits open on the dining room table. Controversial as it sounds it's not the opening scene of "Soap" but a scene from "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

"Lovers" is being presented Sept. 22, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m. in the Main Stage Theater of the Communications building.

John Cannon, director of the play and assistant professor in theater, didn't choose to do the Neil Simon comedy but finds that it's working extremely well.

"I don't panic very much," Cannon said, "and not at all with this one."

"Lovers" concerns the life of a man, the owner of a fish restaurant, who finds himself peaking in life and looking for an existence that is something other than "nice."

Donald S. Davis portrays the sedate Barney Cashman determined to have an affair before he dies. Marjorie Koch, Gretchen Genz and Jan O'Connor each appear as one of Cashman's attempts at infidelity.

Davis, designer for the show as well as lead actor, plays Cashman who decides to finally have a fling at an affair in his 23rd year of marriage. Each attempt is made by slipping a note to one of his female customers and setting up a rendezvous at his mother's apartment.

Cashman, briefcase, shot glass and scotch in hand sets up a romantic scenario for what he expects to be the biggest fling of his life.

In a series of hilarious turn-arounds and deep soul searching, Barney finds that maybe the fickle way of life isn't for him.

Tickets for "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" are available at the box office in the Communications building. Student rush night on Sept. 22 will feature \$1 tickets for students who come before 7:50 p.m. with their I.D. cards.

Comic book wave surfaces once again

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

A new work by one of pop culture's most influential artists has entered the American marketplace with barely a stir. Cartoonist R. Crumb's newest comic, Mr. Natural number 3, has been on the stands for several months and not a single mention has been made of it in the media.

Even if this overlooked area of art was given serious attention, it'd be hard to nail down Crumb. From his initial glint of fame, brought on by the first issue of Zap Comics in 1957, until his character "Fritz the Cat" was made into a movie in 1972, Crumb was reclusive. After that he seemed to turn invisible.

Crumb sued and had his name taken off of the "Fritz" movie, but his "Keep on Truckin'" poster was ripped off in so many variations that it was impossible to sue all the imposters. Keeping his sense of humor, Crumb commented on these rip-offs in his comics by killing off a decadent "Fritz-gone-Hollywood" in one strip and introducing dozens of variations of the "Keep on Truckin'" poster in another, a prominent trademark on each one driving home his point.

Avid R. Crumb readers who've followed him over the years have been given the opportunity to become familiar with the workings of his mind. In some ways, perhaps, they know it better than their own. He has plunged that far into the folds and recesses of his psyche, always coming back to depict what he saw in an easy-to-read format, often hilarious, deceptively simple, but not easily dismissed.

Crumb's insights into humanity are affirmative in the sense that the things he graphically depicts often resonate similar notions that had been repressed or ignored in the minds of his readers. Once faced, these insights psychological underpinnings can help the reader know more about his or her self, perhaps liberating them from harmful psychic baggage in the process.

Like Woody Allen, Crumb often uses his art as a psychoanalytical purge, especially in his smaller-size sex comics. Patterned after the

"Tijuana bibles" of the '30s, Crumb expresses his sexual fantasies in these comics using a graphic style unheard of since Hieronymus Bosch's "Garden of Earthly Delights."

Unlike Allen, Crumb isn't limited by being a "mainstream" artist, so he's free to follow his sexual impulses to their roots and meet them face-on, never required by his format to ignore their more terrifying aspects with other body functions and impulses toward violence. The result is termed "dirty porno" by some.

The "new" Mr. Natural is actually a collection of Crumb's 1976-7 strips which appeared in the Village Voice and other papers of "underground" persuasion. Like his other Mr. Natural strips, the plot seems to come more from Crumb's experience than from the depths of his personality. This is evident when Mr. Natural is besieged by fans and other characters are plagued by a "hip" reporter.

Underground comics like Mr. Natural are enjoying a big resurgence in sales.

"Sales are fantastic. I can't keep them in stock," said Bob Walker, the largest local comics dealer, who mans a shop in the back of Plaza Records. Walker credits the popularity of the comics in the back of "National Lampoon" and new innovations like "Heavy Metal," a new science fiction and fantasy comic monthly, with stimulating interest in underground comics.



Richard Melac

Underground comics are getting popular again, says Bob Walker, a local comic dealer. R. Crumb's comics are no exception and the comic book dealers are finding more tary satisfaction in that fact.



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Musical recitals offered

Several recitals, a melodramatic reading and a choral clinic make up the schedule of performances offered by many members of the School of Music and guests in the last two weeks of September. All performances are free of charge.

Sheila Snow, a graduate student in music, will give a soprano recital Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Snow will be accompanied by pianist Terry Martin and tenor Mark Mangus. Familiar names like Vivaldi, Handel and Mahler make up the bulk of six selections which Snow will perform.

Thursday, Sept. 22, the School of Music presents a faculty recital by

trumpetist William Rootz, accompanied by Sheila Snow on the piano.

Rootz will perform at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Robert Kingsbury will conduct a choral clinic 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium in which high school choral groups from all over Southern Illinois will perform.

"Enoch Arden, Op. 38," by Richard Strauss with words by Alfred Lord Tennyson will be performed in a guest recital by Duane Lanchester, (reader) and Lawrence Dennis (piano) Thursday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Coffeeshouse plans underway Sunday

The acoustic music of local favorites, Conrad and Bentley, will add to the mellow atmosphere at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 in the Student Center Big Muddy Room.

The free performance sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) is the first attempt at bringing a regular coffeeshouse schedule to the University.

"Hopefully, we'll start doing local people a couple of nights a week and later get the same performers we get for Dessert Playhouse," Chuck White, coordinator for the SGAC Consort Committee said. "We'll try to be as broad as possible including some theater or some lectures."



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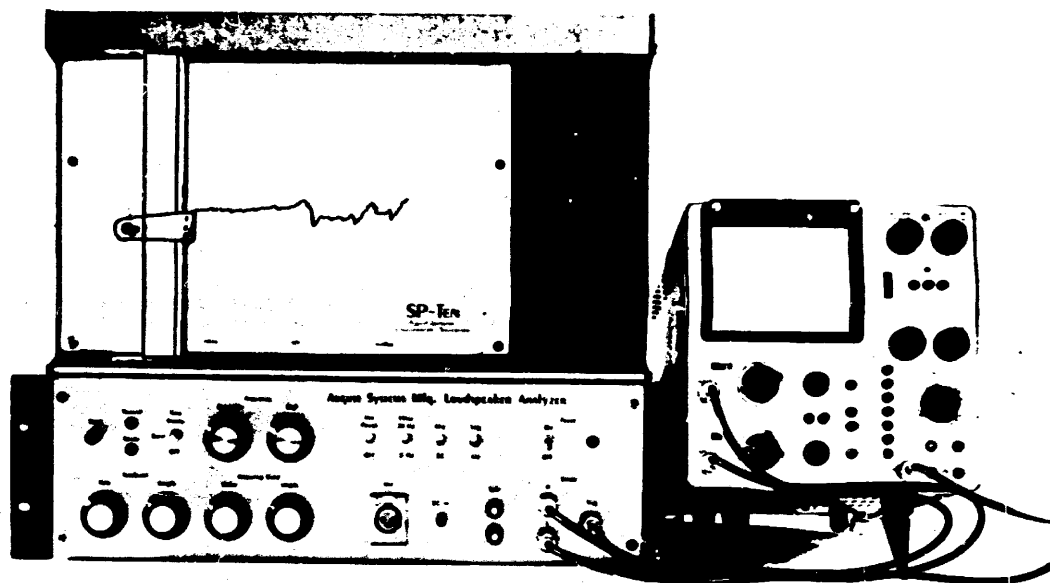
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Dionis E. Sunko

Ernie Branson

Yugoslavian chemistry professor takes time from travels to stop here

By Chris Moenich
Staff Writer

Dionis E. Sunko, professor in organic chemistry at the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, may never suffer from boredom.

When he finds his duties not so hectic at home, he packs up his bags and his international science reputation and visits universities throughout the world.

Sunko has been at SIU since Sept. 15 through an Eastern European program financed in part by a U.S. State Department grant. Under the grant, he will carry out cooperative research and educational programs within SIU's Chemistry and Biochemistry Department until Oct. 15, when he departs for a California university.

While at SIU, Sunko will present guest seminars, lectures, consult with chemistry department staff and students and may do some laboratory work.

Sunko, president of the Union of

the Chemical Societies of Yugoslavia, is a physical-organic chemist. Currently, he is researching the activities of transient organic species called carbonium ions. The ions can react to make derivatives out of natural gas, including petroleum gas and plastics.

Sunko, 45, has been working in physical-organic chemistry since his graduation from the University of Illinois in 1957.

When in Yugoslavia, Sunko's academic life is similar to a professor's life in the United States, he said. Sunko spends his time at the University of Zagreb doing scientific research, teaching, writing proposals and papers and performing administrative duties.

Sunko said there are other similarities between universities in the United States and his native Europe, such as problems with money. Sunko said a small piece of laboratory equipment, for instance, can be a capital investment and may

take from six months to one year to arrive after an order is made.

Sunko said, "Our facilities are comparable to the U.S. and we conduct research of the same quality, but with much more effort in time and money."

Student life in Europe is also similar to the American student's life, Sunko said. However, he did say that the average European student in chemistry in Europe "gets better qualified in experimental education, but the theoretical knowledge is usually higher among the U.S. students."

Sunko said that American and Eastern European universities are trying to exchange academic knowledge through programs such as SIU's Eastern European program. The SIU program is directed by John H. Woltz, professor in the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department.

Ironically, one of Sunko's former students from Yugoslavia, Srdanka Kulenovic, is now working towards her post-doctorate degree in organic chemistry at SIU. Some of Sunko's other former students are studying at Indiana University and the University of Kansas.

He said there are not yet any students from SIU at the University of Zagreb, but he assumes some students will attend the university when the Eastern European program becomes more developed.

Crafts classes being offered

The Arts and Crafts Center, at 441 East Willow St., will begin its fall session of classes on Sept. 26 with a diverse array of 22 special interests for both children and adults.

Classes will be conducted in ceramics, macrame, furniture building, weaving, and sewing. Children's classes include multi-crafts, child art, youth ceramics, candlemaking, sewing, and leather-

crafts.

A fine arts exposure program for both children and adults includes classes in drawing, painting, pottery, sculpture, printmaking and woodcarving.

All classes will be held for a 12-week period with fees used for the cost of materials.

Registration will be open until Oct. 1. Call Brenda Mitchell at 549-0711, ext. 52 for program brochure.

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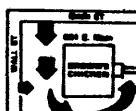
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Blood drive surpasses goal

Henry Rehn, president of the SIU-C chapter of the State Universities Annuitants' Association, reported that the University's quota in last week's Red Cross blood drive was exceeded by more than 100 pints. Rehn said 433 donors gave blood

and put the campus over the top in reaching the quota of 900 pints for the year. He said 306 pints had been needed to reach the quota.

Rehn credited the drive's success to participation by students,

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Engineers wary of Lock 26 as winter's icy problems near

By Greg Stanciar
Student Writer

The watch ends at midnight, which usually means six hours of sleep. Instead, both watches of lockhands and mates on the tow boat are up at 3 a.m. to break apart the barges for lock No. 26 at Alton.

The one and a half hours of negotiating the lock followed a 40-hour delay before it was the low boat's turn at the facility.

This situation has longed caused rivermen to pull their hair and scream for modern facilities at Alton, an important lock on the Mississippi River below the Missouri and Illinois Rivers.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has joined in the chorus for quick Congressional action on the proposal to replace the 600-foot facility with a 1,200 foot lock.

"The locking facility is quickly becoming inadequate," Mel Doernhoefer, spokesman for the Corps, said. "Barge traffic is increasing by three million tons a year. The ability to handle the

Meat truck stolen while driver eats

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Truck driver Jim Norris of St. Petersburg, Fla., was hungry when he pulled up to a store with 500 cases of meat for a special sale so he went to eat.

When he returned, the truck was gone. Later, witnesses said they had seen six men tossing the meat out of the truck at a nearby intersection.

As the men threw the meat out, dozens of passersby grabbed it and ran. By the time police arrived, only an empty truck remained.

Illinois, Upper Mississippi and Missouri (Rivers) is no greater than what can be done at 26."

Doernhoefer warned that what is now a riverman's problem may soon become everyone's worry—especially in the winter. It is at that time the shipping for fuel for heating and salt for highways taxes the lock system.

"If something were to happen at No. 26 yes, the situation (in winter) would be very critical," Doernhoefer said. "Last winter we had a situation where Chicago ran out of No. 6 Bunker fuel."

Though this was due to a frozen river and not a malfunction of the lock, it demonstrates the importance of the river to the Midwest, Doernhoefer said.

The frozen river also caused shortages of highway salt in some cities until the more expensive Lake Michigan-railroad route was used as an alternative.

"Railroads say they can handle the traffic that the lock can't," Doernhoefer said. "This doesn't prove to be the case though."

It is a confederation of 21 railroads. In fact, that is fighting building a new lock, Doernhoefer said.

The railroads have succeeded so far in attaching a test provision for the lock on some of 18 bills currently before Congress, he said.

"Fees are not our concern," the spokesman said. "What we are concerned with is the fact that it will take eight years after the approval

to build the lock. By that time the situation could well be reflected in everyone's home."

When the lock was first proposed, the Army Corps cited a 1929 act that allowed the engineers to perform whatever work was necessary to keep river traffic flowing. This was challenged in court, however, with the decision that Congress must act on the proposal.

Opponents of the project have argued that taxpayers' money would be used to increase profits of a single transportation industry and do harm to trucks and railroads.

It has also been argued that putting in a 1,200-foot lock at Alton would be the prelude to upgrading the 30 other locks on the Upper Mississippi and Illinois rivers.

"Perhaps, if traffic keeps increasing the way it has sometime in the future some of these other locks would have to be changed. But right now, they are adequate for the traffic since Alton is the only 600-foot lock handling three rivers," Doernhoefer said.

"But right now Alton is a bottleneck," he said. "Something has to be done. It's not only a problem of not being able to handle the terrific amount of traffic, but also of maintenance."

"We perform all the periodic maintenance, but it's still not enough," Doernhoefer said. "The lock's becoming very unstable."

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- Christians Unlimited Meeting. noon-1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
- Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting. 8:30-4 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
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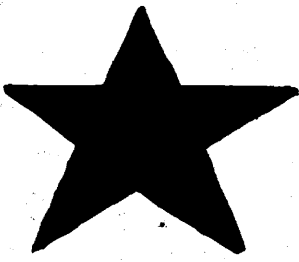
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Warden says safety stressed over rehabilitation at Menard

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer

CHESTER (AP)—Thousands of men spend much of their lives in the Menard Correctional Center near here, in an environment where safety, not rehabilitation is stressed, says Menard's warden.

And even the warden, Michael Lane, admits he doesn't know what the effect is when men have too much free time, and too little to do, with a buildup of tensions as the consequence.

Lane characterizes himself as a "bread and butter" penologist.

Given the money and space available, and a population near capacity in the maximum security prison, Lane says, "My responsibility ... is to run a humane institution, a safe institution, an institution that is safe to have in the community. An institution that is safe to work in. An institution that is safe to reside in as a resident."

Since June 10, Lane has presided over the day-to-day living of some 2,500 men who ran 950 of the law and were sentenced to this aged institution established in 1878 at the foot of rocky cliffs along the Mississippi River near this Southern Illinois community.

He believes his opinion "is a real outlook."

"I don't think that people who are practitioners (of penology) today ought to have more than a very basic and very real outlook on the situation."

One day recently, Lane's inmates numbered 2,589, nudging the 2,650 prisoners that the state believes the facility can accommodate.

"Today, we're dealing with too

many people inside the institution," said Lane. "Only two weeks ago, our count reached 2,649. We were one person off our capacity. We can reach capacity or conceivably overflow on a given day. We have not gone over our capacity, however. But we've come close."

The prison houses most of its inmates within the walls, but some are assigned to a minimum security unit outside or to the prison farm.

He says his staff is "trying to feed, clothe and house a large number of individuals in old, old buildings. We're trying to maximize the resources that we have. We're trying to keep pace with the large numbers of residents that we find ourselves getting each year."

He said the fact that Menard is a maximum security prison makes it different from the more rehabilitation-oriented Illinois penal facilities.

"What you really need to look at is what kind of physical plant we have here," he said. "This is not a Vienna Correctional Center (which has no perimeter walls). This is a maximum security institution, by and large. And the purpose of the institution and the availability of programs is on a much different level than what we will find at the Vienna Correctional Center or the Vandalia Correctional Center or the new Logan Community Correctional Center."

There are programs at Menard to help rehabilitate inmates, said Lane.

"But this institution is not entirely program-oriented as other institutions are, where most of the population would be involved in a

program. It cannot be because of some of the physical limitations and resources we have available here."

But another reason, said the warden, is the type of prisoner assigned.

"There are many people here that are going to be in this system for a lot of years. They have been here for one, second, third, fourth offenders. They have no resources in the community—no ties—and have been institutionalized all their lives."

And he said there are several "that probably will require to be institutionalized the remainder of their natural lives."

Lane said the capacity of Menard assigned by the state "is not unrealistic if your objectives are established compatible with what can be done with that large number of people."

The warden said that he "can say to you that we can adequately house that number here."

"However, I cannot tell you that I can provide jobs for all that number of people nor can I involve the greatest number of those people in programs."

"But I can tell you that I can house them in this institution in a reasonably safe and secure manner."

"I think we can ... state that if people are not busy, if they have a lot of free time, if they have the opportunity to build up hostility, and not get adequate physical release of their tensions—exercise, so forth—tensions will mount."

"I find, this true, myself, in my own life."

Senate committee finds no evidence of U.S. illegalities in Panama treaty

By Richard Pyle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators looking into an allegation of espionage and blackmail in the Panama Canal treaty talks have reported they have found no evidence that U.S. intelligence activities affected the outcome of the negotiations.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the intelligence committee, made the statement Monday after a second day of closed-door hearings in which testimony was taken from Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the CIA, and U.S. treaty negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz.

The alleged bugging and blackmail was a fresh issue injected into the controversy over the canal treaty signed nearly two weeks ago by President Carter and Panamanian director Omar Torrijos.

The agreements provide for the United States to relinquish control of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000 a plan assailed by critics as a "give-away" that risks the canal's future security and availability.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has scheduled hearings starting next week on the pact. It faces strong resistance in the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is needed for ratification. Treaty foes already have begun a campaign to block approval by seeking to discredit Torrijos as a treaty partner.

Senate sources said after the allegations surfaced last Friday that they concerned an incident in early 1974, when then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Panama's foreign minister, Juan Antonio Tack, signed documents setting forth the principles for the treaty negotiations.

According to the sources, Torrijos learned U.S. agents had been conducting electronic surveillance of his home and offices, and confronted U.S. officials with a threat to expose the practice unless the Americans agreed to make key concessions on the treaties.

As a result of the bugging, the United States had compiled a damaging dossier on Torrijos' personal habits, said the sources, who are close to congressional opponents of the agreements.

The Panamanian leader, the sources said, was understood to have obtained his information from telephone interceptions provided him by a U.S. Army sergeant. There was no available information on what became of the soldier.

Inouye and Turner would neither confirm nor deny that this was the subject of the Senate panel's inquiry. Inouye replied "no comment" when asked when the incident being investigated occurred or whether interceptions were involved.

But his carefully phrased statement specified only that the final form of the treaties had not been influenced, leaving unanswered the question of what might have happened during the negotiations.

"The committee has conducted conversations concerning certain aspects of the Panama Canal treaty. It has found no evidence or reason to believe or conclude that U.S. intelligence activities in any way have affected the final results of the Panama Canal treaties," it said.

Inouye said the committee's conclusions were based on the testimony of Turner, the negotiators, officials of the State Department and the intelligence community, and "thousands of documents."

Inouye said he expected the finding to actually close the issue in view of the controversy over the treaties. Inouye said, "I would hope the people of the United States would have some faith" in the committee.

Both governments earlier denied that any treaty of bribery or blackmail figured in the treaty talks. But U.S. officials would neither confirm nor deny whether electronic surveillance had been conducted. State Department officials said it was against policy to talk about intelligence-gathering, and Inouye said law barred his committee's members from discussing it.

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 Sept. 20: Typists: eight openings, mornings; two, afternoons; one, to be arranged. Clerical-typist, one, will also be doing secretarial duties, filing, must be accurate, 8-10 a.m. MWF, 1-5 p.m. Weds. Good typist, one, will be working under stress,

will type daily schedule of events at the Student Center, must type 65 words per minute, no seniors, 1-5 p.m. Good typist, one, must be very responsible, prefers freshman or sophomore, morning work bloc. Excellent typist, will be doing a lot of typing, morning work bloc.

Miscellaneous-library worker, one, typing would be helpful, heavy work involved, prefers sophomore, will accept junior, 7:45-10 a.m. MWF, 6-10 p.m. Thurs.; projectionist, one, prefers freshman or sophomore, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. M-F, ticket takers, two, to be arranged; nursing assistant, one, 8-12 a.m. Mon., Wed.; nude models, several openings, to be arranged.

WANTED

BUYING USED JEANS. Must be 100 per cent cotton with Indigo dye. Good condition. Blue Jean Exchange, Olneyville, 715 S. Illinois. B1287F26

STEEL BAR-BELL WEIGHTS and exercise equipment. Call 532-3017. 1578F30

3 MAN NYLON TENT with rain fly, in good condition. Call 549-3009. 1598F23

PEOPLE WHO WANT to model. Any age or sex. For students in photo courses for more information, see or call Stan Hopkins: Communication Photo Lab, Tuesday and Thursday after 3:30 p.m. phone 453-2386. Home Friday and Saturday anytime 548-5393. 1612F22

PERSON ABLE TO grade problems in Electronics, ET403A. Communications, ET437A. Call 325-1057 and ask for Tom. 1666F23

LOST

LADIES TIMEX DIGITAL watch on campus. Reward for return. Call Debbie 549-5253. 1634G22

LOST: PART BRITTANY Spaniel. Liver and white. Answers to Murphy. 549-6469 after 5. 1640G22

NEUTERED MALE CAT brown tabby, long hair, green collar-bites. Lewis Park. 536-8677, 549-6179. 1633G23

RED JAPANESE PRINT Identification Wallet. Answers to name of Debra. Reward. Call 536-5291. 1657G25

SMALL FEMALE CAT. Gray stripe with tan markings. Blue macramé collar. Answers to Riki. 549-5504. 1599G23

GERMAN SHEPHERD MALE. Burger King vicinity. Wearing choke and flea collar. Answers to Andy. 457-8287. 1606G21

LOST: CHECKBOOK in vicinity of Lawson. Monday night, 9-19-77. Pub 457-5353 or 549-7677. 1656G23

REWARD: FOR INFORMATION leading to the recovery of miscellaneous petted plants, including 6 inch cactus removed from private property 9-17-77. Call 548-0677. 1626G28

FOUND

CONTACT LENS BEHIND Comm. White case. Pat 549-3464. 1652H23

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PIANO INSTRUCTION. PRIVATE. Experienced. Music degree. Accepting beginning through advanced students. All ages. 955-2878. 1536J26



Contortionist

Ernie Branson

Wally Gullick, a senior in the radio-television, goes into the air to return a shot in the intramural tennis tournament at the University courts. The tournament finals are scheduled Thursday.

SIU water polo team wins, loses

The SIU water polo club opened its season splitting a pair of games last weekend at Principia College.

The Salukis, led by Dan Griebel's five goals, downed Principia 13-10 in the first contest.

Forty-five minutes later, SIU played Indiana, but came up on the short end of a 13-9 score. The Salukis and Hoosiers played even through three quarters, but Indiana broke the game open near the end of the game, outscoring SIU in the final period, 6-2.

Marty Krug led all Saluki scorers with four goals while Griebel added two.

The Salukis, who were 13-3 last season, will host a eight-team, 14-game tournament this Friday and Saturday at the Recreation Building and Pulliam Hall Pool.

Women runners place second

By Barbara Raney
Student Writer

Claudia Blackman, women's cross country coach, said her team "ran smartly" despite its second place finish at a triangular meet at the University of Illinois over the weekend.

Illinois defeated SIU, 29-44. "But," noted Blackman, "the times were very close. I'm very pleased with their times," she said. "They ran smartly, placing closely together." Eastern Illinois University placed third at the meet.

EIU's Robin Smith, came in first with a time of 17:40.8, twenty-five seconds before U of I teammates Nancy Knopp, (18:13.8) and Anita Moyer (18:33).

Smith's teammates were unable

to match her pace as they took forth, thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth places to finish third behind SIU with 47 points.

Peggy Evans was SIU's top runner, finishing fifth with a time of 19:02. Right behind Evans, placing sixth with a time of 19:11, was freshman, Jean Meehan.

Kathy Chiarella, Julie Conover and Tricia Grandis of SIU, finished eleventh and twelfth respectively, to edge EIU for second place.

U of I took the second, third, seventh, eighth and ninth, places to win the meet, but did not show.

SIU, which won its opening meet against Murray State, will be competing again at Illinois State on September 24.

Basketball tickets prices to increase

Saluki basketball ticket prices will receive an across-the-board increase this winter, according to the SIU athletic department.

Season tickets for the general public will be \$56 for theatre seats and \$42 for bleacher seats, under the new price schedule.

As with the general public, theatre-seat season tickets for paid-up members of the SIU Alumni Association and university faculty and staff members will be \$56 but season tickets for those groups in bleacher sections of the SIU Arena will be \$35.

Single-game ticket prices will be \$5.50 for theater seats (if available), \$3.50 for bleacher seats, \$4.50 for high school age and under, and 50 cents for SIU students with a current fee statement.

As in the past, SIU students with a \$6 athletic event card will be able to buy basketball reserved tickets for \$2.

The Salukis play a 14-game home season schedule in 1977-78.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phila	93	56	.624	—	
Pitts	86	65	.570	8	
Chicago	78	72	.520	15½	
St Louis	78	72	.520	15½	
Montreal	69	80	.466	24	
NYork	60	91	.397	34	
	West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Ang	91	59	.607	—	
Cinci	80	71	.530	11½	
Houston	75	74	.503	15½	
S Fran	69	82	.457	22½	
S Diego	65	86	.430	26½	
Atlanta	57	93	.380	34	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
N York	93	58	.616	—	
Balt	89	61	.593	3½	
Boston	89	61	.593	3½	
Detroit	70	81	.464	23	
Cleve	67	84	.444	26	
Minneapolis	63	89	.414	30½	
Toronto	52	97	.349	40	
	West				
K. C.	93	55	.626	—	
Texas	84	66	.561	10	
Chicago	84	67	.556	10½	
Minn	80	71	.530	14½	
California	71	78	.475	22½	
Oakland	58	90	.392	35	
Seattle	58	93	.384	36½	

**Pregnant?
Need Help?**

1-526-4545

Guy & Gal *Get a Partner*

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney

Sponsored By
Intramural Sports

Entry Deadline
Thurs., Sept. 22, 1977
11:00 p.m.
Sign up at IRSC
INFORMATION DESK

Silverball

proudly presents

TONITE THURS/FRI/SAT

the **JIM SCHWALL BAND**

(formerly of Siegel-Schwall)

"the best live music is at Silverball"

Wednesday Luncheon Special
MEATLOAF with mashed potatoes, choice of vegetable, roll & butter **2.25**

Glass Specialty Systems

"On The Spot"

Auto Glass Installation
457-0356

1520 Industrial Park
Carbondale

Das Stud Contest Sign Up Is Today!

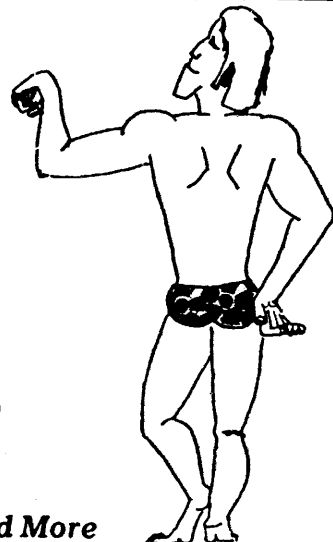
1st Prize \$500
2nd Prize \$250
3rd Prize \$100

Friday Sept. 23

3:00-6:00

In The Biergarten

Freebies—T-Shirts—And More





MEATS

IGA TableRite

Chuck Roast Lb. **59¢**

IGA TableRite

Chuck Steak Lb. **69¢**

Boneless

Chuck Roast Lb. **89¢**

Arm Roast

Lb. **89¢**

Bless Arm Roast Lb. **\$1.09**

Family Pak

Beef Stew Lb. **\$1.09**

Rib Steaks Lb. **\$1.59**

Medallion

Hen Turkey 5-10 Lb. **59¢ Lb.**

Family Pak

Ground Beef Lb. **68¢**

Buy & Save

Sirloin Tip Roast-in the bag Lb. **\$1.29**

Arm Swiss Steak Lb. **99¢**

Beef Cube Steaks Lb. **\$1.59**

Boneless

Rib Eye 10-14 Lb. **\$2.69 Lb.**

Rib Roast 5-7 Lb. **\$1.49 Lb.**

Flaked Sliced

Bacon 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09 Pkg.**

Chicken Livers 5 Lb. Pkg. **39¢ Lb.**

Sirloin Tip Steak Lb. **\$1.39**

Stock Up & Save

Full Side Beef Cut-up-Wrapped & Frozen Lb. **79¢**

Beef or Reg.

Fields Bologna Pk. only **79¢**

Emge A.C.

Braunschweiger Pk. only **69¢**

Armour

Weiners 12 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Taste-O-See

Batter Dipped Fish Fillets 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Packed in Oil or Water

StarKist

Chunk Light Tuna

2 1/2 oz. \$1.09

Cans

Limit two at this price w/ coupon available in store and 27¢ or more additional purchase excluding tobacco

fresh milk products. Note: \$1.09 purchase required for both tuna and Charmin tissue.

Charmin Tissue

4 4-Roll Pkg. 49¢

Limit one at this price w/ coupon available in store and 27¢ or more additional purchase excluding tobacco

fresh milk products. Note: \$1.09 purchase required for both Charmin tissue and tuna.

5 Lb. PURE CANE SUGAR 9¢

29¢ Bag - Limit 1 Bag with a \$15⁰⁰ Purchase or more

49¢ Bag - Limit 1 Bag with a \$10.00 Purchase or more

Blue Bell Specials

Bologna Pk. Only **99¢ Lb.**

Weiners beef or reg. 12 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Teenie Weenie Link Sausage **\$1.39 Lb.**

Chili Brick 1 Lb. **\$1.29**

Sliced Bologna all varieties 8 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Bless Petite Hams 5-7 Lb. **\$1.89 Lb.**

Spiced Luncheon, Old Fashion, Cheest Pkg. **69¢**

Pkg. **69¢**

DAIRY

TableRite Old Style

or Butterfils - IGA

Biscuits

8 oz. tubes **6 Pk. 79¢**

Kraft

American Singles 12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Whitby - 8 oz. tube **55¢**

Cinnamon Rolls **55¢**

Nature's Best 1 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Margarine Solids 2 Lb. **79¢**

Plastic Carton **79¢**

2% Milk gal. **\$1.29**

FROZEN FOODS

Nature's Best

Mixed Vegetables

Green Peas, Cut Corn, 20 oz. Poly Bag

Frozen Vegetables 2 Lb. **\$1.09**

Pot Ritz-Two Shells per Pkg. **49¢**

Pie Shells **49¢**

IGA - 8 oz. Pkg.

Waffles 5 Lb. **\$1.00**

Assorted Variety 12 oz. Pkg.

Jeno's Pizza **79¢**

IGA

Orange Juice 12 oz. can **59¢**

PRODUCE

Red Tobacco

Grapes Lb. **49¢**

Sweet California

Peaches Lb. **59¢**

White or Marsh

Green Peppers or Cucumbers 3 Lb. **19¢**

White Seedless

Grapes Lb. **59¢**

California

Nectarines Lb. **49¢**

Crisp iceberg

Lettuce 2 Lb. **89¢**

U.S. No. 1

Yams Lb. **29¢**

Jonathan

Apples 3 Lb. **69¢**

California

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Mike Glenn (right), a former Saluki basketball standout, shakes hands with Derek Hopson, graduate student in Clinical Psychology, at the SIU-Indiana State football game. A Chicago Bulls' draft choice, Glenn hopes to sign a contract this week.

Ernie Aranson

Glenn hopes to sign pact; Bulls open training camp

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

Although the baseball season is still continuing and the football season has just begun, the winter sports schedule is rapidly approaching. NBA and NHL teams have opened training camps and the regular seasons start next month.

The Chicago Bulls, who went from championship pretenders to contenders last spring, opened training camp for rookies and free agents last Thursday. The veterans reported for drills Tuesday. The Bulls open their exhibition schedule against the Cleveland Cavaliers Sept. 28 at New York.

Among those missing at the opening of rookie tryouts, was ex-SIU star Mike Glenn. Glenn, who was picked by the Bulls in the second round of the June player draft, injured his neck in a traffic accident four weeks ago and must wear a neck brace for two more weeks. His brace will be removed at that time, but he must wear a less confining brace for an additional six weeks.

Glenn, the second-leading scorer in Saluki basketball history, was scheduled to report to the Bulls Monday despite the injury. He has not yet signed a contract with Chicago, but he hopes to rectify that situation soon.

"I hope to sign a contract this week," Glenn said Saturday at the SIU-Indiana State football game. "I want to be signed by the time I am ready to play. I'd really like to play with the Bulls."

Glenn said he did not know how long he would stay in Chicago. He said he

will be attending some practice sessions to become accustomed to the Bulls' style of play. He said his neck brace allows him little opportunity for exercise. He said he hopes to be ready to play by December.

Glenn is not the only Bulls' rookie who has not signed a contract. Tate Armstrong of Duke, the team's first round draft choice, and Maryland's Steve Sheppard, a second round selection, are the other top rookies who have not entered the fold. Mark Landsberger of Arizona State, the Bulls' other second round choice, signed a pact last week.

The Bulls' late season surge to the playoffs has been beneficial to the team's financial position. Season ticket sales have soared past the 5,000 mark, establishing a new club record and marking a 70 per cent increase over the same period a year ago.

Bulls' Ticket Manager Bob Davis announced that through Sept. 14, the team had sold 5,150 season tickets compared with last year's total of 3,000. The previous club record for season ticket sales prior to opening night was 3,600, set in 1974-75.

The Bulls' good fortune at the box office has been reflected throughout the league. The NBA champion Portland Trailblazers could have sold 18,000 season tickets for an arena that seats just over 12,000. The Blazers cut off the ticket sales at 11,400. The Denver Nuggets also exceeded 11,000 in season ticket sales and the Indiana Pacers sold 8,000 tickets by July 1 to save the franchise from folding.

Dwyer glad to be with Cards

By Jim Misunas
Staff Writer

Ex-Saluki baseball player Jim Dwyer, signed by St. Louis last week, said he is happy to be back with the Cardinals. He signed with St. Louis in the 1971 free agent draft from SIU and played in the Cardinals organization until 1975 when he was traded to Montreal.

"This is great," Dwyer said Sunday after the Cardinals' 12-5 victory over Philadelphia. "We have a good, young nucleus for next year—especially in the infield. Our bullpen is good and our hitting is good. It's just a matter of putting it all together."

Dwyer, who played with the Wichita Cubs for most of the 1977 season, said he signed with the Cards because they offered him a contract for the balance of 1977 and for 1978.

"He said the Cubs had tried to sign him before releasing him last week. Dwyer said if he had signed with the Cubs in 1977, he would've been required to play with Chicago in 1978 at a possible 20 per cent pay cut.

"I signed with the Cards because

they were the first team to offer me a contract for 1977 and 1978," Dwyer said.

Dwyer said he is confident in his chances of making the Cardinals 25-man squad next year because of his hitting.

Dwyer is leading the Cards' in hitting with a .571 average. He has four hits in seven tries since signing with the Cards last week.

When he captured the American Association batting title this year with a .332 average, Dwyer had 18 homers, 12 triples and 38 doubles.

While playing with the 1971 Salukis, which placed second in the College World Series to Southern California, Dwyer earned SIU's most valuable player. He batted .413, SIU's fifth season best, and still holds SIU records for the most doubles (18) and tied for most triples (12) in a single season with John Horscheidt.

Dwyer has had a pro baseball career filled with change. After being traded to Montreal from St. Louis he also spent time with the New York Mets before joining the Cubs.

Women's budget approved

A women's athletics budget for 1977-78 of about \$345,000 was approved by the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) Tuesday. The 1976-77 budget was \$324,268.

Athletics Director Charlotte West had requested a budget figure of \$399,093 to cover projected expenses for this season, but that figure was based on a request of \$323,391 in student fees. A student fee allocation of about \$265,000 has been earmarked for women's

athletics in 1977-78.

About \$205,000 of that figure is the regular allocation of student fees for women's athletics and George Mace, vice president for university relations, said a special allocation of \$60,000 will also be given to the women's program. The women received a special allocation of \$31,430 in 1976-77.

In other action, the IAC tabled discussion on the men's athletics budget until next Tuesday.

Craig glad to leave Northern Ireland

By Steve Coonan
Staff Writer

Paul Craig came to SIU after living the first 17 years of his life in Derry, Northern Ireland. According to Craig, it wasn't soon enough.

"There was alot of fighting between the Protestants and the Catholics," Craig said. "The Catholics were trying to get rid of the British rule like your people did in 1776."

Craig, a Junior, competes for SIU in cross country and track. He wasn't able to leave his homeland until the shooting and bombing caused the death of two close friends and also forced his family to move.

"I was happy to get away because of the trouble going on, bu; I miss the people," said Craig, who admits to writing his family every week.

Craig enjoys being part of a big family. (seven kids) but doesn't like people referring to it as "big".

"It's good having a big family. We are a pretty happy family, and are really close. They are always worried about me," Craig said. "People shouldn't think of a family as being big. It's not a scale you're talking about."

Craig got some pleasant news from his family over the summer.

"They called and said it was OK to come home for Christmas," Craig said. "I worked this summer and earned some money so I'll pay half the fare and they'll pay half."

Craig, whose older brother Gerry competed for SIU in 1970-74, enjoys several things about America.

"I like American freedom, the people and the open-mindedness compared to Ireland." "I also like nice American girls."

Craig lives on the 12th floor of Neely Hall with 12 other members of the track team. He likes the way he's treated there.

"They make my meals and give me clean sheets," Craig said. "The meals might not be the best, but they are probably better than what I could make. You also get to make alot of friends."

While in Ireland, Craig played soccer, squash and curling before taking up running nine years ago.

"I wasn't very good at soccer compared to the kids over there but could probably teach the kids here a few tricks," he said.

Now that Craig is in America and has given up hurling, (which he describes as bouncing a ball similar to a baseball, on a hockey-type of stick while running the length of a football field) Craig has taken up running.

"I played a bit of everything. I wasn't great at anything but I tried," Craig said. "Running was the only thing I could do good so I stuck to it."

Craig ran 90 miles a week during the summer to stay in shape, but settles for five miles in the morning and five miles with the cross country team in the afternoon, now that the season has started.

Craig has many reasons for wanting to run. "I like it. I've never gotten tired of running. I think it would be a big gap in my life if I didn't run, especially on my own," Craig said. "There are times though, when you would like a rest from competition."

On Sundays Craig runs 12 miles or more if he feels good. He runs by himself.

"I like running that far on my own because your pace isn't dictated by other people. It's a good way to have solitude," Craig said. "I always think while I'm running on my own."

Craig and he cross country team opened their season two weeks ago in Champaign. Despite finishing third in the meet, Craig wasn't too happy about the coverage in a Champaign paper.

"The paper said that Mike Sawyer from SIU finished first, Paul Craig from Northern Ireland finished third and the Ugandan, Mike Bisase came in sixth," Craig said. "There is a lot of anti-foreign athletic stuff going around."

Craig feels that the major gripe is not the money, but that foreign athletes are older and more experienced.

"It's not like foreign athletes are super-human or anything," Craig said.

Craig's major is design, but he is still uncertain on what exactly he wants to do. "Design is such a wide spectrum because everything needs design," Craig said. "I'm thinking in terms of urban design."

Craig plans to receive his degree before deciding if he will return to Ireland.

"I won't go back if the troubles are as bad, but I hear things are getting a little better," Craig said. "I have to weigh the job opportunities here and there and then worry about getting through immigration."

As for the track team and the coach, Lew Hartzog, Craig has nothing but praise.

"I think we have a great team this year."



Paul Craig