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Lance resigns as budget head

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 22, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 23

Southern Illinois University



Canadians at Crab Orchard

Landing geese signal winter's coming

By Andris Straumaks
Staff Writer

Canadian geese have already begun to make their yearly appearance at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, says Wayne Adams, project manager for the refuge.

Adams said Wednesday refuge workers began seeing the birds Monday and counted about 75 at that time.

"Since that time we've had several birds move in," he said.

The number of geese will increase gradually through mid-December, Adams said.

Last year a total of about 117,000 birds were counted at the refuge. Adams said just as many geese will be counted this year, if not more.

In the past, most of the birds at the refuge have been Canadian geese.

"This year, we haven't spotted any blues or snows (species of geese)," Adams said, adding that probably not too many will land at the refuge.

The Canadian geese fly down from their nesting sites in the Hudson and St. James Bay area of Canada, Adams said.

Although most of the geese stay in the refuge, some do fly down to the Gulf Coast states, he said.

"A lot of them last winter moved much further south," Adams said this was probably due to the great amount of snow last year, which made it difficult for the birds to find their food supplies.

Geese, he said, are browsing animals, which means they feed on grass rather than grain.

Adams said the refuge encompasses three lakes: Crab Orchard Lake, Devil's Kitchen Lake, and Little Grassy Lake.

People can see the geese from the refuge's observation towers on Illinois Route 148 one-half mile south of the Crab Orchard Lake causeway.

Adams said the towers are the most popular area to view the geese.

Faculty groups to honor janitor's strike

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

At least two representatives from pro-faculty collective bargaining organizations say they will honor picket lines in the event of a strike by University custodians.

Aristotele Pappelis, an organizer of the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC), and Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) have both said they would personally support the custodian's picket lines in the event of a strike.

Building Service Workers Local 316—the union representing the University's custodians—voted Saturday to go on strike. However, union President Hollis Harrison said that a final strike decision will not be made until after

union representatives meet with University officials Friday.

The custodians, who have been working without a contract since Aug. 1, are asking for higher wages. However, union spokesmen will not disclose exactly what the custodians are seeking.

"I believe all people who are union-oriented should honor picket lines," Pappelis, a professor in botany, said Wednesday.

Although Pappelis said he didn't know what stand UFAC would take, he added that he is personally "inclined to honor the picket lines."

Donow, an associate professor in English, has said he would support the custodians in the event of a strike because he feels that supporters of organized labor have an obligation to

honor picket lines set up by other union employees.

As president of an AFL-CIO affiliate (CFUT), Donow said that he is especially obligated to honor the custodians' union's picket lines because it, too, is an AFL-CIO affiliate.

Marvin Kleinau, president of the Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Committee for Collective Bargaining (CSBO), could not be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon.

Regarding the decision to honor picket lines as a personal decision for each faculty member, Donow said he has not asked other teachers to honor picket lines.

(Continued on Page 2)

By Richard E. Meyer
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bert Lance resigned Wednesday as director of the Office of Management and Budget, citing "the amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it" over his private banking practices and personal finances.

President Carter accepted the resignation while describing Lance as "a good and honorable man."

"Bert Lance is my friend," Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference, his delivery lacking the firmness and ease that has characterized his meetings with the press. "I know him personally as well as if he was my own brother."

By the time Carter entered the auditorium for the news conference, copies of Lance's letter of resignation had been distributed.

The President opened the news conference by reading the letter.

When Carter read the sentence, "I have decided to submit my resignation as director of OMB," the President's voice stumbled on the word "resignation."

Every question from reporters concerned the Lance affair. While answering them, Carter's eyes frequently were downcast, his lips drawn in a tight line. After 34 minutes, he terminated the news conference without waiting for the traditional "Thank you, Mr. President," from the senior wire service reporter.

The former Georgia banker insisted in his letter that he had cleared his reputation last week during three days of testimony before a Senate committee. He said: "As I said at the Senate hearings, my conscience is clear."

Carter clearly agreed. "I think his honor and integrity have been proven," the President said.

Carter repeatedly referred to the allegations raised against Lance as "unproven," and said that "when he (Lance) was given a chance to testify on his own behalf he was able to clear his name."

Carter blamed himself for some of Lance's current financial problems.

"If there's any fault, it's mine because of the strict requirements we placed on him," specifically the requirement that Lance sell his bank stock, Carter said.

Lance, in his 350-word letter of resignation, said:

"It was and is important that my name and reputation be cleared for me, my wife, children, grandchildren, and those that have trust and faith in me. I believe that this has been done."

"As I said at the Senate hearings, my conscience is clear."

"Second, it was and is important for me to be able to say that people should be willing to make the necessary sacrifices and be willing to serve their government and country," Lance went on. "This I can still say, and say proudly."

"Third, I believe in the absolute need for government to be able to attract good people from the private sector. We must find ways to encourage these people."

Lance added: "I hope the American people feel that during my eight months in office I have met well my responsibilities and performed well my tasks. This has been an important aspect of the entire matter."

"However, I have to ask the question at what price do I remain? My only intention in coming to Washington in the first place was to make a contribution to this country and to you."

Gus Bode



Gus says how about Billy for budget director? He knows how to handle a draft.

Campus mail charges being delayed

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

The United States Postal Service, which seemed ready a few months ago to charge student organizations postage on letters sent through campus mail, is delaying the move until an ongoing survey is completed later this year.

The nationwide study is being conducted to indicate whether universities' mail services are violating a recent U.S. Postal Service interpretation of the private express statutes which confer a monopoly of letter carrying to the postal service.

The statutes allow universities to establish campus mail services to official business mail free of charge, but not mail from organizations not officially part of the institution.

Student groups at SIU would have to stop using the free campus mail operation and begin paying postage on some letters, according to the statute interpretation.

If the survey finds widespread violations of the statutes, the postal service may consider changing the law, according to Jerry Belenker, assistant counsel for the postal service. He said, "We feel there is a chance we may find the situation is so out of hand there is no way we can begin to bring everyone into compliance. In that case, we may just have to admit defeat by default."

Belenker said he expected the review to be finished by the end of the year. "It might not be, but I hope so. We've got a lot of things going on right now," he said.

The interpretation, issued last year at the request of University of Illinois officials, said that campus mail services could not carry letters sent by, or to, University registered organizations which are not technically a part of the University unless postage is paid.

It also says letters of a personal nature, including messages of greeting, can not be sent through the campus mail free.

Belenker said that both the universities and student groups sending the mail could be subjected to \$50 fines for each piece of illegal mail found by postal inspectors.

Opponents of the statute have argued that student organizations would have to drastically increase their budgets to cover the mailing costs under the strict

new requirements.

Rui, Belenker said the postal service may exempt some campus mail services from the statute if it forced many financially strained student groups out of business.

"If there occurs inordinate hardship we will take that into account," he said.

Nancy Harris, assistant dean for student affairs, said organizations at SIU may be exempt from the ruling since they have to be recognized by Student Government and all letters sent through campus mail use special envelopes.

Robert Dees, mailing service supervisor at SIU, said current regulations prohibit sending personal correspondence through the campus mail.



Mike Gibbons

Using their heads

Patty Jacques and Ann Stribling stand on their head and sing the Saluki fight song during halftime

at the September 10, varsity field hockey game. For more on Stribling see story on Page 20.

Senate combines committees

By Phyllis Mattara
Student Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night unanimously approved an amendment combining three standing senate committees into one.

The amendment, originally submitted to the senate last week by Laura Ducey, an East Side senator, combines the Physical Facilities, Academic Affairs and Rights and Welfare committees into the Student Services Committee. The change will take effect this week.

"Now we will have a large enough group to get some work done," said Mike Hampton, a senator from the East Side. "For the past month, those three committees haven't done any business."

Also at Wednesday night's meeting, the senate scratched from its agenda an amendment which proposed that senate meetings be held every two weeks instead of every week, as they now are. Dennis Adamczyk, Student Body president, said after the meeting that the amendment was withdrawn because several senators had expressed their disapproval with the proposed change.

In other action, Eugene Frankowski, Gary Figgins and Robert White were named to fill three senate seat vacancies. All three of the new senators are from the West Side. Four senate seats remain vacant following last week's impeachment of four senators and the resignations of three others.

The senate also passed an amendment stating that a recognized student political party must re-submit an application for recognition prior to the spring Student Government elections. The amendment passed by a vote of 20-0-2.

The senate allocated \$275 to the Forestry Club to partially fund the club's participation at Conclave-a national forestry club event

Groups to honor strike

(Continued from Page 1)

However, Donow said that in talking informally with other teachers, he found that there is a mixture of feelings toward the question of honoring picket lines.

Students would be notified in the event of a strike that they would have to work on their own, Pappelis said. "Objectives for the courses have already been stated," he said. "The students know what to do. They would work without me being in the classroom."

Pappelis said UFAC would consider the effect teachers honoring picket lines would have on students. He also said that honoring picket lines has not yet been discussed by UFAC and that he would "probably defer to the organization's decision."

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News Roundup

Officials support current SALT treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carter administration officials, with little hope of an immediate breakthrough in strategic arms talks with the Russians, are considering a plan to keep the current treaty in effect informally and thus avoid a congressional debate over ratification. The plan calls for both sides to simply pledge to live up to the current treaty after it expires Oct. 3. This would keep the ceiling imposed by the 1972 pact on the two superpowers' land-based and submarine-launched intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Middle East talks bring little progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and said a lasting peace in the Middle East cannot be achieved without "compromise and courageous leadership" from all parties to the negotiations. The two engaged in day-long discussions, but there was no sign that this latest round of Middle East diplomacy had advanced the goal of reconvening a Geneva peace conference. When asked about this possibility Fahmy said, "We are working hard to achieve this target. If it is possible, it would be a very good achievement. If we work hard, it will be possible."

Senate told of CIA drug investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA once investigated the possibility that a covert drug attack was launched against members of then-President Richard M. Nixon's traveling party inside an unidentified "potentially hostile country," a Senate panel was told Wednesday.

"My recollection is that it certainly did not include the President," said Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, former CIA science chief testifying before a Senate Health subcommittee.

Gottlieb's unexpected disclosure came as he tried to justify the CIA's own 21-year-long series of experiments with mind-altering and other drugs.

He said that on at least two occasions he and an associate briefed the "physician of the then-President of the United States on the inherent dangers and alerted them as to what to look for should a covert (drug) attack against the President be made."



Mike Norrington

Officer's performance merits Jaycee award

The Carbondale Jaycees presented their first Outstanding Young Policeman of the Year award to University policeman Michael Norrington Wednesday night.

Norrington, who has been a University policeman for eight years, received 21 letters of recommendation prior to his selection by the Jaycees.

The purpose of the award, said co-chairman Rob Summers, is to "provide recognition of exceptional performance" of members of the Carbondale and the University police forces.

Summers explained that special emphasis was placed on community performance in deciding the winner because of the community service nature of the Jaycees.

Norrington's duties include community relations officer, student internship coordinator and training officer in addition to his work as a patrolman.

John Fields, chairman of the project, said all male members of the Carbondale and University police departments between the ages of 21 and 35 are eligible for the award, which is sponsored annually.

Norrington's special efforts in presenting talks on over 100 different occasions each year prompted widespread support from the community as well as the University police.

A statement from superiors Virgil Trummer and Bob Harris said "Officer Norrington takes personal pride in his profession as a police officer."

Beg your pardon

A typographical error in Wednesday's edition, resulted in one of the changes in the proposed library policy revisions to say the loan period of books for civil service workers would be reduced from four to six weeks. The statement should have said the loan period would be reduced from four to three weeks. It was also erroneously reported Wednesday that the Carbondale city government used to pay a "flat \$15,000 payment" to owner-occupants of houses purchased by the city.

The allocation was part of a program which purchased houses which the city intended to demolish. The \$15,000 figure actually referred to a payment intended to provide for relocation of the owner. It was the maximum amount which could be given and accompanied a payment for the house based on a "fair market price."

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Students need permanent housing

The explanation offered by housing officials for the unusually large number of students still forced to live in temporary housing is that less students have dropped out of school this year than was expected. This is a poor excuse and avoids dealing with the real problem underneath.

While the number of students living in temporary housing has dwindled since the start of the year, there is no excuse for any student to remain in temporary housing after four weeks of school have passed. Yet, 16 students remain in those below-standard living quarters at Thompson Point, Brush Towers and University Park.

To make matters worse, students living in temporary housing are assessed the same amount that students in permanent housing are assessed, while they cannot enjoy the privacy and conveniences of students in permanent housing. And if a student forced to live in temporary housing wants to cancel his contract with the University, he must pay his food costs up through the time he leaves the dormitory and a full semester's rent.

The charge for food is understandable. The student should pay for a service he has received. However, the rent a student is forced to pay in the event he decides to cancel his contract is unfair. He is required to pay for services he will never receive or benefit from. Why should a student be forced to remain in temporary housing if he can find permanent housing on his own? And why should he be forced to pay for permanent housing that the University promised but failed to deliver?

If University administrators were really interested in alleviating overcrowded conditions, they would allow students in temporary housing to cancel University contracts if the students found permanent housing elsewhere before it could be provided in the dormitories.

Problems that have arisen from temporary housing this year cannot be avoided now. They can only be dealt with in the quickest, fairest and most efficient

manner possible. University administrators should do all they can to help those students still stranded in temporary housing. The students should be compensated for inconveniences they have endured.

More important than dealing with the present problem, though, is the necessity of eliminating it in the future. It should be evident that a dormitory can only house so many students and that a "dropout quota" cannot be relied upon.

University officials should not insist on filling the on-campus dormitories beyond capacity in the hope that the number of dropouts will equal the number of students housed in temporary quarters.

Instead, administrators should limit the number of on-campus housing contracts to the capacity of the dormitories. Students who apply late could be placed on a waiting list, and then as vacancies occur they would be given the opportunity to move on campus. While a student's move would depend on whether he could break his off-campus housing contract if he had one, he would be afforded the opportunity for on-campus housing without the inconvenience of living in a dormitory basement for an indetermined amount of time.

A second alternative would be to establish a flexible temporary housing policy which would allow students to break their University contracts without obligating them to pay a full semester's rent. This would give the student a chance to find permanent housing on his own and would help University officials with their struggle to house all students permanently.

The University should adopt a temporary housing policy that will provide solutions to this year's housing problem before it arises again. In establishing a fair policy University administrators should remember that students are in college for an education. Students need living quarters conducive to their educational needs, and those needs cannot be met in a basement room that houses six students.

—Lynn Woller
Student Writer

How real people will be grooving in the 1980s

By Arthur Hoppe

No one has been more "U," "in," and-or "with it" over the years than my good friend, Fred Frisbee. He is a true man for all decades. And now he can hardly wait for 1980.

I first met Fred in 1957. He was a real Fifties person. Short-haired and narrow-tied, he believed firmly in God, President Eisenhower and finding a secure niche within the system in this, the best of all possible worlds.

"Those were the days," Fred now says nostalgically. "Being a real Fifties person was as easy as falling off a log."

Then came 1960. Fred was immediately faced with the problem of transforming himself into a real Sixties person. It wasn't easy.

At first, real Sixties persons figured that, while this wasn't actually the best of all possible worlds, this, the best of all possible systems, could fix what was wrong. So Fred joined the Peace Corps and taught the natives of Mbanga how to dig latrines.

After a couple of years he felt he wasn't getting anywhere. So, along with the other real Sixties persons, he discovered this was the worst of all possible systems in this, the worst of all possible worlds.

To overthrow the system, he grew a beard, learned to shout four-letter words, blew up mail boxes, smashed the windows of mom and pop grocery stores and lay down on freeways to prevent commuters from getting home in the evenings.

Somehow the system survived. The real Sixties persons, understandably frustrated, had no choice but to tune in, turn on and drop out—each discovering that he or she was the best of all possible human beings, man, in this, the best of all possible communes.

Fred says that was the hardest real person he ever was. His hair was always in his eyes, he contracted chronic conjunctivitis, marijuana gave him a splitting headache and the food was terrible. He was spared from hepatitis by the advent of 1970.

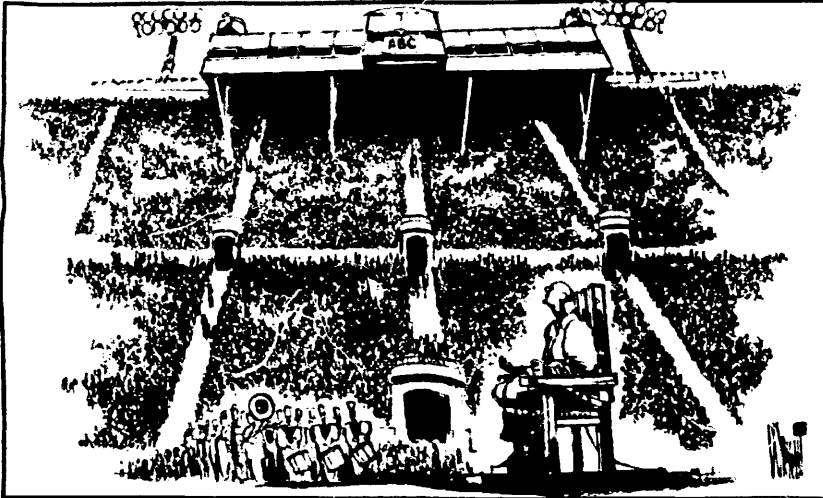
He had his hair cut so that it reached precisely to the bottom of his ear lobes, purchased a wide necktie and a puka shell necklace to wear on weekends, gladly renounced pot for white wine, and got a job so that he could afford to overthrow himself through TM, est, Rolling, Bio-feedback and pre-primal-scream therapy.

Unfortunately, after more than seven years of this, he doesn't feel he's getting anywhere at all. That's why he can hardly wait for 1980.

I asked if he felt a real Eighties person would be out to save the world or save himself. "If we real persons have proven anything," he said glumly, "it's that we can't do a heck of a lot about either. But we'll go on trying to make our own little worlds better places in which to live."

And how will a real Eighties person do that? "I'm going to go home," said Fred, "kick the dog, yell at the kids and nag my wife."

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Without curbs, oil giants will control all energy

By James J. Kilpatrick

Forgive me, mother, for what I am about to do: I am about to climb in bed with Teddy Kennedy, Birch Bayh, Howard Matzenbaum and 27 other dreadful people, and the prospect is dismaying. But in seeking to lay some restraints upon the great oil companies, the Senate liberals are right and my brother conservatives are wrong.

If that be heresy, make the most of it. The issue came to a head on Sept. 8 when Kennedy offered an amendment to a pending energy bill. He proposed to make it unlawful for any major petroleum producer "to acquire any interest in or control over any coal asset or uranium asset after the date of enactment of this act." The amendment would not have required horizontal divestiture as such—that is, it would not have compelled the major companies to sell off the coal and uranium properties they now own—but it was a second cousin to such divestiture. I'm for it.

As it turned out, Kennedy's amendment was voted down, 62-30, on a motion to table. Every professing liberal was lined up behind the amendment, and every certified conservative was lined up against it. Tower of Texas had the purple complexion fits; he accused Kennedy of speaking "the language of expropriation, which should raise the hackles of every American who believes in the free enterprise system." Thurmond of South Carolina, a true-blue conservative, called Kennedy's proposal "radical." Opponents argued that only the giant petroleum companies have the capital and the expertise to produce the coal and uranium the nation needs.

As George Mason urged 200 years ago, let us recur to fundamental principles. A fundamental principle of conservatism is to fear concentrations of great power, and to seek ways to restrain them. That is one of the things our Constitution is all about. I had been taught, and until this debate 10 days ago I had truly supposed, that conservatives distrusted too much bigness wherever it exists—Big Government, Big Labor, Big Media, Big Bureaucracy, whatever. The conservative principle holds that bigness is not necessarily badness, but at some point a rebuttable presumption arises.

That point, in my view, assuredly has been reached in the matter of great oil companies and competing energy sources. In warning against the concentration of economic power in this vital area, Kennedy, Bayh and the others were expounding sound conservative doctrine. They made sense to me.

What has happened in recent years is that the petroleum giants have moved horizontally into the acquisition of coal and uranium. Gulf Oil led off in 1963 with its acquisition of Pittsburg Midway Coal Company. Continental Oil in 1966 took over Consolidation Coal, then the leading coal producer. Occidental Petroleum acquired Island Creek, which was number three. Standard Oil of Ohio acquired Old Ben, number 10. Meanwhile, Kerr-McGee moved heavily into uranium.

Fourteen of the top 20 owners of coal reserves today are oil companies. Nearly half of total coal reserves now are owned by the petroleum giants. The major

companies dominate research and development in such areas as coal gasification and oil shale production.

Looking ahead, the prospect is not for giant oil companies, as such, but for energy conglomerates—for super-corporations effectively controlling every form of energy production, transportation and marketing. Colorado's Floyd Haskell made his point sarcastically. It is absurd, he said, to suppose that a company making nice profits off of oil and gas is going to promote competitive fuels in order to drive those profits down. "To believe otherwise," said Haskell, "is sort of equivalent to believing in the tooth fairy."

To the argument that only the giant oil companies can provide the capital to meet goals for coals and uranium, let me make this response: Those who believe in the marketplace have to trust the marketplace. Assuming a demand for competing fuels, the capital will appear to supply that demand. If we believe that competition is a good thing, let us put that conviction to work. If we are wary of excessive concentrations of power, let us halt this disturbing concentration before it grows still larger.

All this has nothing to do with vertical divestiture, which involves breaking up the great oil companies internally. No convincing case has been made to support such total disruption of an efficient and highly competitive industry. But enough is enough. And horizontally speaking, the concentration is quite enough as it is.

—1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



The Pants Eater strikes again

By Pam Bailey
Editorial Page Editor

The life of a bicyclist is fraught with hidden dangers and hazards of the trade. We take our lives in our hands every time we step out the door and venture out...to the streets. We are stalked by the police for trying to mingle with the pedestrians, swiped at by car drivers for encroaching on their territory and are deliberately blocked by contemptuous pedestrians. We are loved by no one but ourselves.

But perhaps the most dreaded danger is being nabbed by the Great Pants Eater. He is everywhere and can attack at any time, especially when one is on the way to school and has one minute and twenty-nine seconds to get to class or when one is on the way to the store five minutes before closing time.

Of course, one can ward him off by rolling up one's pant leg, but pants seem to have an inherent tendency to unroll a little bit each time one rotates the peddles. Or one can resort to rubber bands, but they are easily lost in the shuffle of digging for pens and pencils and when one forgets and leaves them on there's no hope of entering class without looking slightly ridiculous. Some of us try to add a dash of class by buying clips made specifically for protection from the Pants Eater, but let's face it—they're just fancy rubber bands.

Whatever the precautions one takes, there will always come a time when one is caught unprepared.

The first time it happened to me, I was in the middle of Thompson Woods. All of a sudden I was brought to a grinding halt and was practically thrown over the handlebars into a patch of poison ivy. I looked down and sure enough, there was my pant leg—the Pants Eater always strikes when one is wearing white painter pants. It's too tempting to resist—clamped in those

vicious teeth.

At first, I felt pretty stupid and tried to pretend that I always walked around with my bicycle dragging behind me. When someone came strolling along the path I hastily stopped tugging at the pedals and looked dreamily up at the sky as if I was entranced by the white elephants I could see in the clouds. Or I'd look fixedly at my watch and mutter distractedly to myself about how people were always late when one is in a hurry.

But that was before I became an expert at coaxing those teeth from my pants and pride doesn't last long when one can't go further than two feet. I was going to need some outside assistance.

First I tried the subtle approach. When the next person came hurrying by, I cleared my throat a couple times and looked pointedly down at my afflicted pant leg. The person just said, "sure is the season for colds," and hurried on. I decided a more direct approach would be more effective.

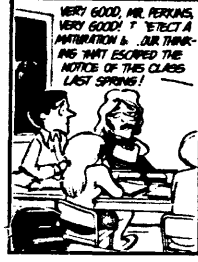
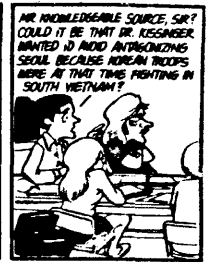
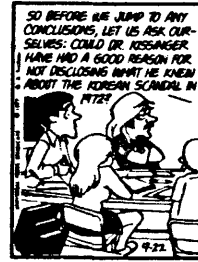
My next chance was a couple that was apparently crossed in each other and the only way to get their attention was to jump right out in front of them—bike and all. They didn't even notice me and simply walked around.

By that time, my pride was almost nonexistent. I was beginning to feel like I was cursed for life. The next person that came along I grabbed by the neck and cried "HELP!"

Now, like every well-seasoned bicyclist, when my rubber bands get lost or my pant leg comes unrolled and the Pants Eater strikes, I know what to do and can usually extricate myself with little sweat. But I bear the scars. Almost every pair of pants I own has a semi-circle of black teeth marks in the right pant leg.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Short Shots

Parent's Weekend came earlier than usual this year, and Homecoming will also be earlier than normal. Let's continue the trend and end the semester at Thanksgiving break.
—Steve Kropola

With campus sidewalks overcrowded with bicycles, maybe SIU really stands for Safety is Unlikely.
—Ron Fry

Letters

Police should also enforce cyclists' rights

I read with interest the interview with Mike Norrington of the SIU police in the Sept. 16 Daily Egyptian regarding ticketing bike riders for violations of the rules of the road. I also have noticed that the majority of the bike riders tend to ignore the rules of the road. This is inconsiderate and dangerous as well as being illegal, and I agree with his policy for enforcing the rules of the road.

As he stated in the interview, bicycle riders have the same rights and responsibilities as any other vehicle on the road. However, the policy outlined in the interview addresses itself only to enforcing the responsibilities and not the rights of the bicycle rider. I strongly believe that the police should also institute a stricter enforcement of the bicyclists' rights by issuing tickets to drivers that disregard or ignore the rights of the bicycle rider.

For example, how many times have you seen a car or a motorcycle pull up on the left side of a bicycle at a stop sign or traffic light and then turn right in front of the bicycle forcing the bicycle to stop or turn right to avoid an accident? Or how many times have you seen a bicycle practically blown off the road when being passed by a car going 40 or 50 miles per hour leaving only inches to spare?

The interview was only negative with respect to bicycles. I believe Mr. Norrington should also bear in mind the positive aspects, especially considering that the SIU police is a University agency. Compared to automobiles, bicycles require very little parking space and thus help alleviate the parking problem on campus. They also reduce the traffic on the streets, especially when they are ridden properly. They use none of our precious energy resources nor do they fill the air with noxious fumes. Also, I've never heard of anyone being killed by a drunken bicyclist, though I suppose the possibility does exist.

In closing, I would like to reiterate that I believe the rules of the road should be enforced and bicycles should be ticketed for violations. However, I feel that it is equally important, if not more so, that the rights of a bicycle rider should also be enforced by issuing tickets to vehicles which violate these rights. I also feel that the enforcement of the rights of bicycle riders is particularly appropriate for a University agency such as Mr. Norrington's, since a large number of bicycle riders are students.

J. Hugh McDowell
Postdoctoral Fellow

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry

Food preparation at Lentz Hall bad for students' health

Many of my fellow students complain about the food service they pay for here at SIU. Some of these complaints are a bit unjustified and exaggerated. I have had a few complaints before this time myself, but I haven't bothered to voice my opinion previously because these complaints have not seemed too serious.

My first complaint deals with the rudeness of some of the workers in the dining rooms. On steak night no one is allowed back in the food lines for seconds because of the high cost of steaks. On the first steak night I came through the line and forgot to take a dessert. I went back to get one and was not allowed to reenter the line. After this, I asked one of the student workers if he would please get me a piece of cake. His reply was, "Have you got a dollar?" I walked away in fury.

More students than reported left in temporary housing

This is in regards to your Sept. 20 article on temporary housing. We would like to point out that there was a slight miscalculation made as to the number of students still in temporary housing.

Your writer, Scott Ellis, stated that there are only two students still in temporary housing at University Park. As two of three temporary residents still stuck in a single room as of the publication date of your article, we know this to be false.

My second complaint is about the cracks and chips in the dishes. Many of the meals I have eaten at Lentz Hall have been served on chipped or cracked dishes. These dishes are unsanitary because they are a breeding place for germs and diseases. I would like to see these plates and cups disposed of.

My third complaint is a bit more serious than the two previously cited. On Saturday, Sept. 17 (Parents' Day), I went through the lines, picked up my food, and sat down. After about two or three bites of my stuffed pepper, I noticed a half-inch worm in my food. I was completely disgusted and could not go on eating.

I realize the food here at SIU cannot be as good as mom's, but when it endangers the health of the students something should be said.

Paul Zornchek

Freshman, General Studies

A number of other people are still in temporary housing on other floors at Neely Hall. The actual number of those still in temporary housing should be exposed to stress the significance of the problem.

Janet Little

Freshman, Biological Science

Heather Cordon

Freshman, Special Education

Keystone Ticket Brigade stages another raid against students on Point

This letter is to inform students, particularly those living at Thompson Point, that they may have been unjustly ticketed for overnight parking within the past few days.

When many of you paid your \$10 fee for a parking decal, no one bothered to ask if you planned to park overnight. (Most students from the Chicago area probably took this question for granted.)

This ineptness on the part of the Parking Division Office and the omission of the word "overnight" on your decal have led to another rash of inexcusable raids by the local Keystone Ticket Brigade.

Whether or not this bungling is another attempt by the campus hierarchy to suck the life blood out of students or just an example of administrative bungling is not at issue here.

What is at issue is a simple fact: Tickets of this nature are unfair and anyone who has received such a citation and is tired of financing such idiocy can file a legitimate protest at the Parking Division Office. If you don't care you probably haven't read this far and won't know you are being burned when you pay your \$3.

Michael Reed
Junior, Journalism

Unwanted pests strike terror on infested raquetball courts

Isn't it great to have a newly equipped facility at the recreation building? It sure is, except there isn't enough courts for all of us raquetball enthusiasts at the rec center, so we make reservations at the old outdoor facilities. Now, don't get us wrong, the outdoor courts are in good shape except for one rather appalling detail.

Upon opening the door to enter the courts, your eyes open in terror as you see masses of insects flying about your head in search of light. Within minutes, your hair is infested with bugs. As play proceeds, you spend half of your time gaggling on moths or clearing your eyes of unidentifiable living insects.

Since the outdoor facilities are utilized every night, it would be a worthwhile endeavor to clear the courts of unwanted pests. Whereupon, the courts could be used for their primary purpose—playing raquetball—instead of being used as an insect aquarium.

Why let a good facility be ruined?

Richard Cobb
Sophomore, Political Science
Bret Harvell
Sophomore, Business

Kidnapped Kentucky baby found safe in Indiana

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — A 5-month-old baby found abandoned in a Hammond alley has been identified as Shawn Michael Wayne Gibson — taken from his parents' home about 275 miles away on Sunday.

Police said the child was identified Wednesday after the Crittenden, Ky., couple was shown a news service photograph of the child. Police contacted the couple after Mrs. Laveta Elean, the baby's grandmother, saw a similar picture at a Vincennes, Ind.

newspaper office.

Mrs. Elean was sure the child was her missing grandson, but Kentucky state police had to contact the parents for positive identification.

Mike Gibson, 28, and his wife, Cathy, 23, were en route from their home to Hammond to pick up their son.

Before identification, the platinum-haired baby with a distinctive "widow's peak" had been named Johnny by a woman who wanted to adopt the child after she kept him overnight.

Mrs. Mary Stephens, a neighbor of the man who found the child, said, "It really broke me up. It hurt," when authorities took the child away.

The baby was found Monday by Jim Hall in an alley behind his home. Hall had the baby in his arms when his neighbor, Mrs. Stephens, arrived.

"Where did you get that?" she asked. "I found it," said Jim. Mrs. Stephens was handed the infant. She said she wanted to call him Johnny after her husband, a security guard.

Hammond juvenile authorities said they let Mrs. Stephens keep the baby overnight. Then he was in the protective custody of the Lake County, Ind. Welfare Services.

Police also said they were searching for a 23-year-old woman named "Mary." Reportedly, the Gibson's left the baby with a male friend Sunday while they were out. Police believe he left the infant with Mary and she disappeared with him.

Activities

Sakuki Swingers, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
SFSU Film: "Laura," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Society for the Advancement of Management Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

SGAC Video Committee: "Skill, Brains & Guts," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Anachronism Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Sailing Club Shore School, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 131.

Sailing Club Shore School, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 131.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Canoe & Kayak Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Society of American Foresters Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Neckers B-240.

IVCF Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Hillel-Yom Kippur Service, 10 a.m., Temple Beth Jacob.

Campus Crusade Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
IPIHG Recruitment, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

College Democrats meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Pre-Law Club Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Marquise Brotherhood Society General Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

AUTOMATIC PUMP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry R. Worthington, whose pumps and pumping engines were a major contribution to the development of municipal water supplies, has been named "inventor of the month" for September by Intellectual Property owners, Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and strengthening the U.S. patent system.

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Bargain Matinee Mon-Fri. 2 P.M./\$1.25

Goodbye, Minneapolis Hello, Carbondale

"Harold and Maude" finally ended its run in Minneapolis, after 798 precedent-shattering days for 26½ months, or 2 years and 1 2½ months, however you count. Some picketing neighbors, tired of looking at the same old marquee, breathed a sigh of relief. But thousands of H and M devotees, who had been seeing the movie over and over, were left wondering what they would do w. their Saturday nights. "Harold and Maude" are ours now. We don't anticipate any picketing — there are a number of other marquees in the neighborhood, after all. But if the record-making crowds are any indication, we do anticipate a long, long run. Maybe even longer than the one set by Minneapolis.

HAROLD and MAUDE

RUTH GORDON BUD CORT



Co-starring Vivian Pickles, Cyril Cusack, Charles Tyner, Ellen Gear. Produced by Colin Higgins and Charles B. Mukherji. Executive Producer Mervyn Lewis. Written by Colin Higgins. Directed by Hal Ashby.

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Don't miss the Jack Williams & Wes Rudolph Show Wed.-Sat. Nites

Call us for private parties.
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THE BENCH across from Mbcro courthouse 684-3470

Legal service for state's attorney to stop unless funding is approved

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

The Jackson County State's Attorney's Office may be forced to drop out of a statewide legal aid service if funds for the program are not approved by the Jackson County Board.

The county board voted last week to table a motion for funding of the Illinois Appellate Assistance Service, a group set up by the Illinois State's Attorneys Association to help local prosecutors research and present their cases in appeal trials.

The resolution tabled by the county board last week would have provided a maximum of \$6,500 to help finance service over the next

nine months.

The program is partially funded by grants from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, which agreed to provide the grants under the condition that participating counties would underwrite part of the programs cost.

Jackson County paid \$5,000 last year to finance the service.

Under the terms of the program outlined in the funding resolution, attorneys from the service can act as assistant state's attorneys when authorized to do so by the local prosecutor's office.

As assistant state's attorneys, the service's attorneys can prepare, argue, and file criminal briefs in

appeals court.

William Schwart, assistant Jackson County state's attorney, said that the appellate assistance program is necessary for Jackson County because it frees local prosecutors from time and work involved in preparing criminal briefs in the state district court of appeals in Mt. Vernon.

"It would involve hundreds of man hours for us to research and present cases in Mt. Vernon," Schwartz said. "The program is a real bargain for us."

The county board will consider the funding proposal at its regular October board meeting in Murphysboro.

Dog bites one student, attacks others

A dog which bit a student and attacked other persons two blocks north of the Communications Building, died Tuesday at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois (HSSI), Route 2, Carbondale, University police report.

Police said the dog, a white male German shepherd, bit Mary Gibbs, a senior in education, Tuesday morning near the personnel services offices on South Elizabeth St.

Gibbs received an injection at the Health Service to prevent infection, police said.

Later, about 10 a.m., the dog attacked Bettie McKinley, a graduate student in education, tearing some papers from her hand but not biting her.

Pat McGarry, Carbondale animal

CB antenna taken from parked auto

University police report a citizens band radio antenna belonging to Louis Petzing, a sophomore in elementary education, was stolen from a car in parking lot 106 west of Brush Towers.

Petzing told police he was out of town during the weekend and discovered the antenna was missing when he returned Tuesday.

The antenna is valued at \$30, police said.

Calculator stolen at Morris Library

A calculator, valued at \$200, was reported stolen in Morris Library, University police say.

Kevin Nye, a sophomore in electrical technology, told police Tuesday the calculator was taken on Sept. 8.

Police arrest man with stolen goods

Carbondale police arrested David S. Streever of 708 E. College St. Wednesday morning for theft by possession of stolen property valued at more than \$150.

The arrest followed a complaint by neighbors that the trailer of Victoria Robins had been entered through a broken window and that her possessions were allegedly being transported to Streever's trailer.

Police, after obtaining a search warrant, entered Streever's trailer and removed items identified by Robins as hers.

Streever was taken to Jackson County Jail for booking.

warden, was contacted by HSSI and asked to bring a tranquilizer gun to try to control the dog.

After McGarry shot the dog with the tranquilizer, the dog ran toward the center of campus and was finally snared by traps near the General Classrooms Building.

Cindy Kinney, HSSI employe said Wednesday the dog did not die because of the tranquilizer since it was given an overdose.

The HSSI ordered rabies tests on the dog, but as of Wednesday afternoon results were not available.



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BUGSY MALONE 
6:15-8:00
② PG Twilight Show Times: 5-45-6-15/\$1.50


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

THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU BURT LANCASTER, MICHAEL YORK
5:30-7:45
④ PG Twilight Show Tickets: 5-00-5:30/\$1.50

TUESDAY NIGHT IS BARGAIN PRICES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
FAMILY SHOW NITE \$1.50
7:00-8:00

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at 7 and 8 p.m.
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Campus Briefs

A meeting of the Sahki Swingers Dance Club will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. John McKeague will be the caller. The advanced group will meet from 7-10 p.m. on Sunday in Ballroom A.

The Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday in the Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room. John Olmstead will speak on hiking in Southern Illinois. The meeting is open to the public.

"Spirituality in Women," a seminar sponsored by the Women's Center, will be presented from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. A slide show "Wholly Women" will be featured. Admission is free.

The SIU Recreation Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. The meeting will cover formation of committees and introduction of new officers. There will be an informal gathering after the meeting. Open to all students.

The SIU Botany Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 450 of the Life Science II Building.

Dennis Worthen, procurement forester for Westvaco Corp. of Wickliffe, N.Y., will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Society of American Foresters Student Chapter meeting in Room 240 B of the Neckers Building. Meeting is open to the public.

John E. King, professor and executive officer in higher education, will serve as mentor for the Trustee Conference of Palm Beach Atlantic College to be held Sept. 23-24 in Delray Beach, Florida. The conference is being held under the supervision of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

Cal Y. Meyers, professor of chemistry, presented a paper at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago. The paper described a new concept in which radical-anion radical pairs are responsible for the rapid reactions between anions and carbon tetrachloride.

Vera Kolb Meyers, postdoctoral researcher in chemistry, presented a paper at the American Chemical Society held in Chicago. Her paper, "A New Opiate-Receptor Model," described the concept of the activity of opiates relative to anti-opiates in terms of conformational analysis.

SIU ARENA PRESENTS

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Music, crafts set for local Folk Festival

For the sixth consecutive year, The Southern Illinois Folk Festival will be held at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

Sausage making, goose plucking, and wood carving will be featured along with bluegrass, country and folk music.

The Festival will open at 9 a.m. Oct. 7 and 10 a.m. Oct. 8 and 9. The parking charge at the fairgrounds is \$2.

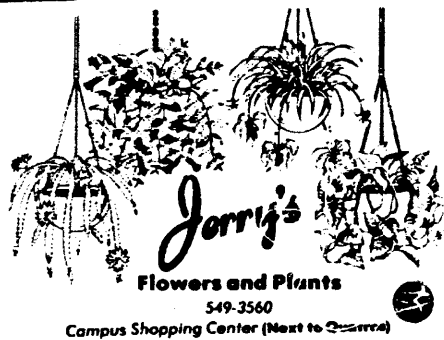
A grandstand show featuring barbershop singing will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 7, with a hog calling contest held during intermission. Admission to the show is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

On Oct. 8, the Gordons of Sparta, the Sangamon County Hoecowners of Springfield, and Cotton Pickers of Carlyle will blend bluegrass, folk and country music during the grandstand show. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Exhibits such as spinning, wood carving, bread making and glass blowing will be held throughout the three days.

To help capture some homespun atmosphere, a country store, old fashioned meals, museums, and an art show are planned.

A contest choosing the Folk Festival Queen will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 9 in the grandstand.



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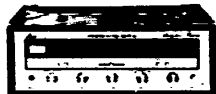
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Weekend Clearance Sale

The New Marantz line will soon be in our store so we must clear out the old to make room. Demo's and all must go. Quantities Limited.



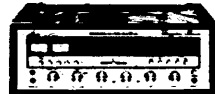
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- Full Complementary Symmetry Coupled Output
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- Dual-Gate MOSFET FM Front End
- Phase Locked Loop FM Multiplex Demodulator
- Full Complementary Direct Coupled Output
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Survey claims women less likely to get financial aid

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Despite a steady rise in financial assistance for students in the last five years, women are less likely than men to receive scholarships, loans, and employment at universities, an Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) survey shows. Cash benefits grew from \$227.2 million in fiscal year 1973 to more than \$400 million last year, an increase of 65.6 per cent, the survey found.

The hike in aid was attributed to an expansion of the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program and other federal awards. Financial assistance programs

provided less money for women at the graduate level than undergraduate, the report said.

As graduate students, women are less likely to get grants and scholarship support, hold jobs or borrow funds to finance their education. More than 68 per cent of men receive some type of financial aid, compared to 55 per cent for women at this level.

As undergraduates, more women than men receive loans and employment at universities. But the survey found that more undergraduate men students are awarded financial help than women by 45.6 per cent to 40.1 per cent.

The IBHE said the marked dif-

ferences in financial assistance by sex result from:

—Women are more likely to be part-time students and do not qualify for financial aid.

—Women graduate students are enrolled in academic programs which are less likely to grant financial assistance to any student.

—Women attend lower cost institutions and are not in need of aid.

—Women from families needing financial aid may be less likely to attend school at all, which would account for a larger proportion of men receiving gift assistance," the survey stated.

It added, "Women who do enroll probably receive, on the average,

less parental assistance and must compensate by borrowing and working more."

The higher rate of men receiving benefits is also boosted by the large majority of veterans scholarships available.

Of the total of \$392.9 million available to students in fiscal year 1977, 31.7 per cent was provided by

the state in the form of Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) grants and tuition waivers; 31.3 per cent from the federal government; 24.7 per cent from the academic institutions; and 12.2 per cent from other sources.

The survey did not detail the amount of financial aid granted to the Illinois' universities.

Airlines offer in-flight mini-courses

By Kristin Goff
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Fasten your seatbelt, wiggle your toes and say "enthusiastic."

Your neighbor may find you a bit strange. But airline officials won't. In-flight entertainment directors of major airlines are encouraging this sort of activity on long-distance flights. They're offering a variety of alternatives to feature movies and music programs.

Among them are isometric exercise classes, a mini refresher course in German and English, lectures on haiku poetry, crafts, the metric system and short subject films on business motivation.

"We're trying to out-do each other," says one in-flight entertainment director. "I'm not sure anyone's goals are so pure as to seek to educate. It is just another way to compete."

While taped talk shows on everything from self-defense for women to business trends are by far the most prevalent types of non-music programs offered on airline audio systems, a few lines are going in for more exotic offerings, particularly on international flights.

SAS, Scandinavian Airlines, runs short-subject cartoon, "exercise in

the chair," before its feature movie, inviting passengers to join in a dozen exercises, to flex muscles and loosen joints.

Lufthansa, a German airline, offers a similar exercise program, based on isometric principles, on one of its audio channels. A number of others provide instruction booklets on exercises for passengers on intercontinental or long-distance flights.

Pan American World Airways, one of the two major U.S. international carriers, says it is looking into an exercise program.

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WSIU-FM

7 p.m.—Crosstalk, a weekly local issues program. 7:30 p.m.—Options, which focuses on singer Tony Bennett. 8:30 p.m.—International Concert Hall, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with the music of Chevalier de Saint-Georges, George Walker, Adolphus Hailstork, Hale Smith and David Baker. 9:50 p.m.—The Podium, music from the WSIU library. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightson. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late-night rock requests—453-4343.

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Campus Briefs

Auditions for a series of one act plays to be held by a Murphysboro music and drama group will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 1200 N. 16th Street. They are open to the public of all ages.

The Student Advertising Association (SAA) will hold their first meeting of the semester at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Pinch Penny Pub, 605 E. Grand Ave. Ms. Mary Rygiel of D'Arcy Advertising Agency will be the guest speaker. The meeting is open those interested.

"Women and Health" is the topic for a meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. The meeting is open to those interested.

The President's Scholars Program would like all continuing members to notify the program of their current addresses. Contact Mike Ramsey, Woody Hall, Wing C-12.

Patrick Cheak, graduate student in art and instruction, is having a one-man show of serigraphs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 19-23 at Allyn Gallery.

A charity kegger featuring Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park by Delta Upsilon fraternity. A \$2.50 band donation will cover entertainment and beer.

John Hayward, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, will present a talk on "Discovering the Sacred" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm.

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. Officers will be elected.

The SIU Women's Club Newcomers will hold an old fashioned picnic at Giant City State Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Game equipment and drinks will be provided and sandwiches sold. Bring dessert or vegetable dish. Open to faculty women and wives. Call Connie Moore at 549-5965.

"Ye Olde Countrie Fair" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday by the Church of the Good Shepherd. A bread-baking demonstration will be featured along with entertainment. Call Rose Bender at 453-2461.

David M. Vieth, professor of English, has published two notes, "Pope, Belinda, and Milton: Another Allusion" and "A Source for Pope's 'Nature Methodized,'" in the latest issue of Notes and Queries (May-June 1977).

Professor John H. Wotiz, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, was a discussion leader at the international conference on "Chemical Education in the Coming Decades: Problems and Challenges" which was held in Lubljana, Yugoslavia, Aug. 25-30. Discussion in his group dealt with "Demands in Developing Countries."

D. W. Slocum, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, presented a plenary lecture at the "Symposium on Design and Characterization of Supported Metal Complex Catalysis" which was held under the auspices of the Petroleum Chemistry Division.

The faculty of the College of Business and Administration has elected Charles H. Hindersman, professor of marketing and former dean, as secretary of the faculty. Donald E. Vaughn, professor and chairman of the Department of Finance, was elected parliamentarian.

D.E. council seeks to find new members

The University-Community Press Council is beginning its second year of operation this fall and is seeking nominations for the positions representing the undergraduate, graduate, faculty and administrative-professional constituencies.

The council needs two undergraduate representatives, and one representative each for the graduate students, faculty and administrative-professional staff. Two items are on the agenda for the next Press Council meeting. One deals with a recent editorial in the Daily Egyptian about a proposal to empower the Student Senate to abolish clubs, and the other deals with an editorial published last spring about the Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

Nominations may be sent to Steve Tock, chairperson, University-Community Press Council, 208 W. Hospital Drive, Carbondale. Nominations should be received by Monday, Oct. 3. Name, address, phone number and the constituency to be represented should be included with the nomination.

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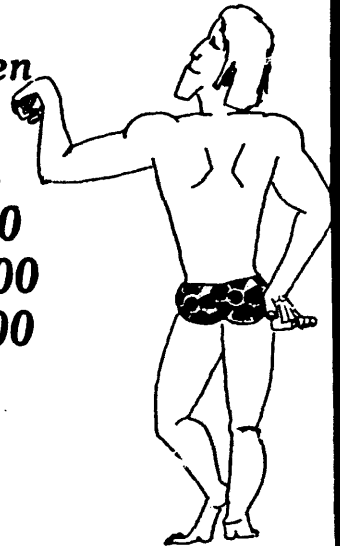
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In case of rain-Contest Sat. Sept. 24



Forest Service needs firemen

Stand-by fire fighters are needed by the U.S. Forest Service for the fall season.

A test will be given from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday at the Forest Service Headquarters, 2221 Walnut St. in Murphysboro.

The test consists of stepping up and down on a box for five minutes or running a mile-and-a-half.

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"Get That Growing
Feeling"

Boylan's music emerges as easy listening success

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer
TERENCE BOYLAN by Terence
Boylan on Extra-Asylum Records

Debut albums are so common now, with so many "artists" getting contracts with the hope that the company can pull something—like money—out of the effort, that one-shot albums have become a depressing everyday reality.

Get some talented session men together, put 'em on a stool and play a harmonica to him and you may have the next big hit of the year.

It's a relief, then, to see an artist who is not being pushed into recording some banal music that will, and must, sell and his utilization of good talent into a pop sound that is not choking, only pleasant.

Terence Boylan's debut album deserves a kick for his Jackson Browne posturing, right down to the album jacket photo, but the superficial similarity wears off to reveal an identity of his own personal spirit.

At the beginning, with "Don't Hang Up Those Dancing Shoes," the



Terence Boylan

Side two is as solid a musical format as has been put together anywhere recently. "Hey Papa" features the piano of Donald Fagen and his influence on Boylan's sound for the tight, jumping, pop snarl. "Where Are You Hiding" is a well done effort in climax building with the soaring backup vocals of Don Henley. The song takes off on the sheer power of its arrangement and the triple drumming effect of Godron and Boylan.

Important to the success of this album is Boylan's willingness to take chances and his reaching for something more than is expected.

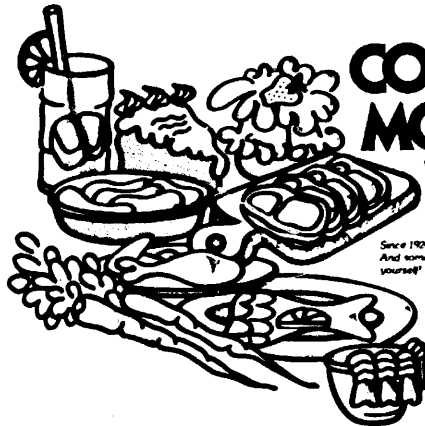
"Rain King" changes the pace with a soft lulling melody and some image-producing electric piano by Boylan and swings into a lush, rain forest with an expressive sax solo in John Klemmer's inimitable style.

(Continued on Page 13)

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A Review

listener is tempted to chuck it away as another rehash West Coast, homogenized effort. Is it Jackson Browne and Bob Dylan in disguise? In all fairness, though, Boylan's writing doesn't borrow as much as it reevaluates.

With supporting musicians including Jim Gordon, Chuck Rainey, Leland Sklar, Dean Parks, Don Henley, Tim Schmitt, Donald Fagen and John Klemmer, it doesn't seem possible for the album to fail.

Boylan writes all material and in surrounding himself with these people, he takes on the responsibility of biting off a very big piece of musical pie and being able to swallow it. Most of it goes down.

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Ernie Branson

Performer's life is circus

By Kathy Flaigin
Entertainment Editor

Years ago authors penned stories about unhappy little boys, kerschmies and fishing poles strung over their shoulders, who run away from home in hopes of joining the circus.

Today things are a little different, but not much.

For Keywash, his professional name, the life of a professional basketball-playing bicyclist began in somewhat the same way. A high school friend of Keywash's "turned him onto" the King Charles Troupe, the first black group in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus in 90 years.

At the time, the creator, Jerry King and his son Charles had hit upon a new fad for New York's Bronx section. It was bicycling. King found that the other kids in the neighborhood wanted to learn and started a semi-professional group of basketball-playing bicyclists. The group later became a civic project to keep the Bronx youngsters out of the streets. Even later it became a top act in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

"It was set up on a Christian principle, our main concern is youngsters," Keywash said. "It began as a community project and it worked."

After ten and 11 months on the road and two or three shows a day, Keywash packs up and heads back to New York for "a little recuperation," and to help with training future members of the King Charles Troupe.

"If I learn something I don't mind passing it on," Keywash offered. "It's an obligation to learn and to teach. A lot of people should really get into it, it proves how great man really is."

"We got a couple of rookies this year. Everyone works up from referee (in the simulated basketball game the Troupe performs)," Keywash continued. "We work hard, we know what it takes and we

have high standards, it's like our motto."

The rookies Keywash refers to are the younger members of the troupe. The two at 14 and 15, look to Keywash, 26, and the other "old-timers" for guidance.

"The oldest guy is married, his wife tutors the younger two," Keywash said. "She's like a big sister."

"Of course we're very close," Keywash said. "We eat, sleep, drink and go out together. We work out three times a week and we do so every day."

The hard part in the circus is not the professional jealousy Keywash admits exists, but the communication lack that stands out. Many of the European acts in the circus don't speak English.

In the traditions of the three-ring circus, competition is always sparked by a contest for audience recognition.

"The whole show, everything is so different," Keywash said. "The European acts, they're performers; they work hard, we're competing, especially at full houses. There's always going to be professional jealousy, it's better for the show as a whole."

But Keywash hopes the act doesn't stop at being the only black act in the circus.

"Right now we're working on the first all black teeter board act and an all female unicycle act."

'Androcles' entertains children

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

The first performance of "Androcles and The Lion" before a children's audience Wednesday was a learning experience for both the Children's Theater troupe and the youngsters in the audience.

The kids, most of them around six or seven, took a while to warm up, but when they did, their youthful exuberance was deafening. Sitting in a strange environment, probably a new one for most, they seemed unsure of their role as theater patrons at first.

The Commedia dell'Arte slapstick-like visual humor of stingy old

Often punctuated by sound effects done onstage by the cast members. The routines, (or lazias, the Commedia dell'Arte term) especially the chase scenes, were varied enough to be funny each time.

The set was simple, and required the kids to "suspend their disbelief" at times such as when the lion would

flip a backdrop to enter his cave. These things were easy to overlook because the actors, especially the Bert Lahr like Prior, were believable in their roles. He played to the kids as people and they responded to him. It is this aspect of the performance that should provide as valuable learning experience.

A Review

Pantalone (Allan G. Kimball) and his soldier lackey, the Captain (Christopher L. Monk) broke the subdued silence of the first 10 or 15 minutes of the play. Why the kids were quiet during equally amusing moments, such as when Androcles (James Blair) was visually torn between his master Pantalone, and Leslie (Michael P. Waller) just a few moments before is puzzling. Perhaps the memory of their teacher telling them to behave was still too fresh in their minds.

Androcles and the Lion (James J. Prior) a few minutes later was a comedic tour de force that won the kids over for the rest of the show. At one point as they chased each other, the lion slipped his arms under Androcles' the latter duped into thinking they were his arms, in the best Bugs Bunny cartoon tradition.

The cast's visual humor, one of the defining characteristics of Commedia dell'Arte, was excellent.



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Grand Opening

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Indian composer presents research on musical scale

By Doug Durabo
Staff Writer

Antshver Lobo, distinguished scholar and First National Composer of India, explained his theory of four universal "natural" musical scales to a small crowd in a public lecture in Lawson Hall this week.

Lobo said he discovered that the non-tempered major scale, double-major scale, minor scale and double-minor scale all occur in nature, contrary to the previously accepted belief that these scales are man-made. Non-tempered scales are scales of acoustically correct intervals. Temperament was added to music in the 16th century so that a stringed instrument, like the piano, could be tuned to play in several keys.

Temperament allowed performers to play selection in various keys without having to completely re-tune an instrument.

"I formulated the Fundamental Science of Scalar Geometry of the Musical Square, Triangle and Hyperbola, which give each of the basic notes a pattern in nature. I also discovered that Indian composers of 2,300 years ago knew about the major scale," Lobo said.

Previously, musicologists determined that the major scale had evolved in the 16th century. Lobo says he found traces of the scale in the "Natyasastra," a book written in 600 B.C. which details production of Indian theater and music. Lobo will present a detailed explanation of his research on the musical scale Thursday, 4-6 p.m., room 116, Altgeld Hall.

Lobo's visit is being sponsored by International Education, the Music Department, the Asian Studies Committee and the Center for Soviet and Eastern Studies in the Performing Arts.

Boylan's music sounds good

(Continued from Page 11)

"Trains" is a natural and beautiful close to an autobiographical album of the traveling musician trying to understand himself. With some nice finger-picked acoustic guitar by Boylan, the song builds into a brilliant crescendo in classic pop fashion while Boylan sings of trains, planes, ships and eagles flying around the sun and still comes off with a glowing and inspirational song.

Boylan has played with Dylan, and his raspiness comes out in certain songs. At other times he has the pop smoothness of Donald Fagen and, most important, he remains inspired enough to play some solos in No. 11 Young style: rough and spontaneous, just a hair away from slipping off the edge.

His lyrics reflect an introspective sensitivity and neck for dry humor which is used to make a point, not necessarily to make anyone laugh. The album is a musical travelogue presenting Boylan's romantic adventures on the road, but without excess. Ultimately, it is an exercise in nothing but reality, done in a tasteful musical concept.

With all the rock posturing going on, and with every new artist anxious to reveal his innermost secrets to a drooping crowd, Terence Boylan strolls by hands in pockets and grins calmly, his assurance lying in the fact that this album leaves him in a position of total self-control.



Antshver Lobo

Ernie Branton

'Willy Wonka' presented

The Department of Speech Communication will present "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 and 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 on the Calipre Stage.

The story concerns an incredible search for "Golden Tickets" entitling the holders to an exciting journey into Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory. Mystic and marvelous surprises, mostly

comprised of candy, lie there.

Adapted and directed by Patricia Comeaux, graduate assistant in speech communications, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" is a children's play adapted from a movie by the same name.

Tickets for "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" can be purchased at the Calipre office on the second floor of the Communications Building. The cost is 50 cents

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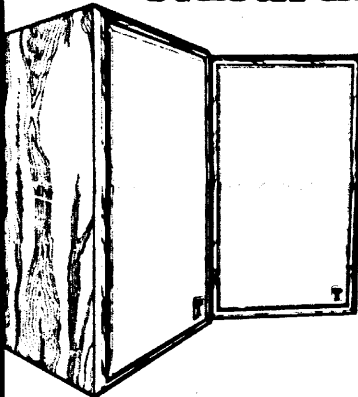
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Course teaches students facts of death

By Richard Kern
Student Writer

Snuffing embalming fluid, learning the details surrounding a death and visiting Meredith's Funeral Home are all part of a course entitled "On Death and Dying," Religious Studies 386.

According to Dale Bengston, co-teacher of the course, the lecture and four given by Greg Meredith, funeral director, should help students understand the business of funerals and dispel some of their feelings against funeral directors. "Most people view the funeral director as a royal rip-off in time of grief. People plunk down \$1400 or

\$1500, but a funeral director is a kind of grief therapist to lead people through and out of their grief," Bengston said.

Amy Arneson, a junior in English enrolled in the class by accident but said she was interested in the four given by Meredith.

"Greg Meredith was into showing that the image of the funeral director wasn't true. He's kind of a psychologist dealing with grief. He was sincere," she said.

Throughout the semester, the class will cover topics from death to the after-life, using texts, movies and discussion groups.

According to Meredith, the

funeral director is "on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," and is responsible for flowers, obituaries and paperwork dealing with Social Security and Veteran's forms. Meredith said he views himself as a "young businessman," but Arneson said she caught a glimpse of humor in the business.

She said, "I didn't know that people didn't bring in their own clothes when they were dressed for a funeral. There's a whole wardrobe full of clothes right there at the funeral home. There's even a pink negligee. The caskets have a 50-year warranty against leaks, worms and things like that, as if the person is

going to care." Bengston said that he realized how important the funeral service is for the living.

"It's natural for someone to want to see the body and realize that the person is dead. In Chicago, there's a woman whose son is still missing in action in Vietnam and she hasn't

accepted the fact of his death yet. She still sets a plate for him at the table," Bengston said.

The class meets on Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. and is taught by Dale Bengston and Richard Hutch, both assistant professors in Religious Studies.

Senate salvaging energy proposals

By Jim Lather
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee began piecing together a compromise Wednesday that would allow President Carter to salvage a crucial part of his energy-tax program but would rule out tax rebates for most Americans.

Instead, the new plan would pay for federal aid to energy producers and finance a wide variety of transit and energy conservation programs. As Carter's aides sought to salvage some of his energy-tax program in committee, his supporters tried on the Senate floor to stave off the removal of federal price controls on natural gas.

Two test votes were likely on natural gas. One was on an amend-

ment to remove all controls, the other on a proposal to freeze gas prices at today's level.

Without the proposed Finance Committee compromise, the House-passed tax has virtually no chance of winning committee approval. Not one of the 18 committee members spoke in defense of Carter's version.

There were strong indications the compromise would become the committee's chief alternative in Carter's energy proposals. Details of the agreement were to be worked out by committee aides and administration staffers.

Carter's chief tax adviser, Laurence Woodworth, agreed to help draft the plan, asking only that

the committee allow consumer rebates next year to prevent a damaging drag on the economy.

However, committee liberals served notice they would seek to limit the one-year rebate to low-income Americans only.

The new plan, offered by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., would substitute for Carter's proposal, which is aimed at gradually raising the price of domestic oil in order to force energy conservation. One result of the Carter plan would be an increase of seven to nine cents in the price of a gallon of gasoline over the next years.

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. 21, 1977:

Clerical—typing required: seven openings, morning work bloc; two openings, afternoon work bloc; two openings, time to be arranged; typist, filing, one opening, time to be arranged with three or four hour work bloc; receptionist, one opening, 8 a.m. to noon or 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. MWF; typist, must have experience in financial reports and billing, accounting and business classes, time flexible afternoons; typist, must type 45-50 wpm, also will run copy machine, one opening, time 8 a.m. to noon; accounting clerk, working with math and general office work, one opening, afternoons; take minutes at meetings, must be someone in court reporting or with experience, one opening, 7-10 p.m. Wednesday nights.

Miscellaneous—projectionist, prefer freshman or sophomore, one opening, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; cafeteria work, male, one opening, morning hours; lab work, must have background in botany, chemistry or zoology, one opening, 10-15 hours to be arranged; advanced photo major, must have knowledge of sewing, one opening, time to be arranged; nude modeling, several openings, time to be arranged.

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WOMEN'S SEMINARS



A series of discussions held every Thursday for eight weeks in the Family Living Center in the new Economics Building. They are free and open to everyone. No pre-registration is necessary. Topics for 1977-78 include: October 12th, October 19th, and November 16th. You can receive a place for the workshop on advance notice. Information about the seminars by calling Woody's Phone at 457-3655. The deadline for pre-registration is one week before each workshop. Plan ahead and

September 27
Spicability and Me 12-2 p.m.

The slide show "Widely Used" was shown last year and the response was so fine we've decided to show it again. The slide show is a result of two women's journeys to examine how religion and feminist influence our lives. Combined with music, interviews, poems, and slides, it is a journey down into our varied selves and out of the confining jaws of our society's religious creeds for women. A discussion will follow the slide show.

September 29
Self-Defense Workshop for Women 12-4 p.m.

Women are often so busy nurturing others that they neglect themselves. The purpose of this workshop is to begin discovering ways we can nurture ourselves—developing self-respect, self-compassion, and a healthy concern for our own needs and desires. Lunch prepared for a welcome experience. This workshop is co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and pre-registration is necessary. Call 457-3655 to reserve a place in the workshop.

October 6
Race and Women 12-2 p.m.

Women's relationships to power has many dimensions—race, politics, work, money, and personal power. It is necessary for us to understand power to understand how change takes place, regardless of whether we are trying to change an institution or make changes in our personal lives.

October 13
Race-The All-American Crime 12-2 p.m.

Race statistics increase annually, yet little action is taken and old misconceptions still continue to flourish on many levels of American consciousness. We will be viewing the film "Race Culture" and discuss its content and the many facets of the race issue. Race affects all of us, and it is important that we talk about our feelings and perceptions of it so we can better understand the changes that need to take place.

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Loopholes found in Class X crime plan

By Bill Denmore
Associated Press Writer
Last part of a Series)

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Sam and Charlie, both 17, get in a fight outside a tavern and Sam slashes Charlie with a switchblade.
Charlie's wound is serious but not fatal. Under existing Illinois law, authorities could charge Sam with aggravated battery, and he could be given probation or a lengthy prison term.

Under Gov. James R. Thompson's Class X crime proposals, however, the same incident could result in a felony charge of armed with a dangerous weapon. For that, Sam would face a mandatory minimum prison term of six years without possibility of probation.

A prosecutor faced with such a situation, legal scholars say, might be tempted to try the youth on a lesser charge if the prosecutor felt probation rather than prison was deserved.

The example illustrates what authorities say could happen in Illinois despite legislative attempts to increase penalties for violent crime. Unless judges and prosecutors take the strong talk to heart, they say, the attempt to get tough could fizzle.

Thompson proposes to create a new category of Class X felonies involving violent crime, for which no

probation would be possible and a judge would have to set a prison sentence of six years to life.

And an Illinois House subcommittee, with backing of legislative leaders, wants to abolish parole and establish a system requiring judges to set a single, fixed term of imprisonment rather than a range of years.

Both proposals will be taken up during a special session of the General Assembly beginning Oct. 24.

Some experts in the field believe both plans could lose their effectiveness in the courts.

"It's what the judge might do with Class X," says Fred E. Inbau, a retired Northwestern University law professor who has worked closely with Thompson in the past. "If the judges and prosecutors are plea bargaining these cases away, and don't have the inclination to go for the stiffer sentences, then it's not going to have any long-term impact on the criminal."

Dallas C. Ingemanson, Kendall County state's attorney, contends that "if the flexibility to set sentences within a wide range is taken away, it's going to force us to either try a case as is, or to change the charges."

"Or maybe," he says, "We'll have to fictionalize the charge to some felony that falls into the sentencing

category we think is right."

Gerald L. Werkman, head of the Chicago Bar Association's criminal law committee, said: "The whole concept of mandatory minimums is fraught with problems because it handicaps the judge's discretion in sentencing."

Gary L. Starkman, the governor's legal adviser, admits the difficulty of changing judicial behavior by legislative action. But he says judges can be influenced by tougher laws that are a reflection of public attitudes.

"We're greatly limited because of separation of powers," he says. "The legislature can't tell prosecutors how to handle their cases and there are limitations on what it can tell judges."

There is general agreement that if the stiffer penalties actually result in more persons going to prison, then there will be some long-term reduction in crime.

"Common sense tells me that you can reduce the parking problem in the Chicago loop; by the execution of a single parking violator," says Franklin E. Zimring, a University of Chicago law professor. "But there are diminishing returns in penal policy. And that is precisely where we have our least information."

"We do know that if somebody is in for three years instead of two, it means that there is another year he is not out on the street. But it also means that's one year that somebody else can't fit into the prison."

If the theory that criminals will not be deterred unless more of them are put behind bars is accepted, then prison populations will have to increase, says Zimring.

But the Illinois prison system is within 400 of its 10,800-inmate capacity, says corrections director Charles J. Rowe, and that is with

two and three inmates to a cell.

The Corrections Department is revamping a mental hospital at Lincoln for a 500-bed prison and plans to build two new 750-bed prisons within the next few years. Rowe says that will keep up with general expansion in inmate population but not necessarily allow for changes brought on by any new laws.

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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.
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ST. LOUIS COUNTY and St. Louis Metropolitan Police Departments will discuss career opportunities at Career Day, Wednesday, September 28, Student Center, from 9-4. B1682C23

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NEUTERED MALE CAT brown tabby, long hair, green collar. Bits. Lewis Park. 538-0677, 549-0179. 1633G23

RED JAPANESE PRINT Identification Wallet. Answers to name of Debra. Reward. Call 538-3391. 1657G25

SMALL FEMALE CAT. Gray stripe with tan markings. Blue macramé collar. Answers to Riki. 549-5504. 1599G21

LOST CHECKBOOK IN vicinity of Lawson, Monday night, 9-19-77. Bob 457-3333 or 549-7677. 1688G23

REWARD: FOR INFORMATION leading to the recovery of miscellaneous potted plants, including 6 foot cactus removed from private property 9-17-77. Call 549-1677. 1659G29

WHITE SAMOYED DOG about 1 year old, answers to Satch. Please, please contact Jim. 529-1896. 1694G24

CAT LOST IN or near Lewis Park. Small gray and white male with unique personality. Call 549-4755. 1698G25

REWARD-SMALL SILVER wire ring in J.C. Penneys restroom - Thursday Sept. 15th, sentimental value. 457-4747. 1711G25

FRONT GATSBY'S, BLOND Lab puppy. Answers to name Chipper. If found, please call Papa C's. Leave address. 1709G25

BLACK DOBERMAN, ANSWERS to name of Trixie. If found, return to Carbonade Mobile Home No. 423. Home every evening. She's spayed so she can't be bred. 1712G29

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YE OLDE COUNTRY Fair church of Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz, Carbonade Saturday, September 24, 9-3 bread-baking demonstration 9-10; musical programs, additional entertainment. Plants, homemade foods, arts and crafts, white elephants, books for sale. 1646K24

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THE GREAT TRAIN robbery, Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend. 687-2535, 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. 1388P33C

Murphysboro man convicted of solicitation

A Murphysboro man has been found guilty in Jackson County Circuit Court of indecent solicitation of a nine-year-old boy.

Gerald Leggans, 36, was originally charged with indecent solicitation along with three counts of indecent liberties with a child.

Gary Sibley, assistant state's attorney in Jackson County, said that two of the counts involved the nine-year old boy, and the last count involved a six-year-old girl.

Sibley said the three charges of indecent liberties with a child were dismissed in court after a hung jury.

A hung jury occurs when the jury cannot reach a verdict.

Sibley said that Leggans is awaiting sentencing, which could be up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 in fines. Leggans was found guilty on Monday. The charge of indecent solicitation is a misdemeanor, while the three charges that were dismissed are felonies.

Sibley said that there is chance of a retrial because of the hung jury.

He added that the state's attorney's office would have to make such a decision.

Sale of scorpions, tarantulas may be illegal, police say

The Fish Net, a pet shop in the Murdale Shopping Center, began selling tarantulas and scorpions for pet this week, but may be doing so illegally, according to the Carbonade Police Department.

Neal Jacobson, supervisor of services for the city police, said that his annual warden notified him Wednesday of the new animals on sale at the pet store. He said this could be a violation of state health laws.

"I don't think there are any city laws pertaining to this, but we are looking into the possibility of whether state health codes are being broken by the pet store selling tarantulas and scorpions," Jacobson said Wednesday.

Employees at the Fish Net said Wednesday the store just received the tarantulas and scorpions this week, but the manager was not available for comment.

Jacobson said there may be different types of scorpions and tarantulas that are harmless to humans and that the sale of this type of pet may be legal.

"But frankly," said Jacobson, "I don't know anything about scorpions or tarantulas except that I personally wouldn't want to own one. I don't know right now if this pet store can legally sell these things or not."

Jacobson said that he didn't know if the police department would take any action on the matter.



Ernie Branson

Better late than never

Jim Hamilton (welder), employe of Blaise Inc., performs his imitation of Flash Gordon while Wes Neville takes in the show. They are installing air conditioning in Anthony Hall, now that the hot weather has passed.

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Women's state golf meet slated

By Jim Missans
Sports Editor

The golfer who avoids trouble and plays consistently will be the winner at Friday's and Saturday's women's state golf tournament at Crab Orchard Golf Club, says Jerry Tucker, golf pro at the course.

"You've got to stay away from double bogeys, stay in bounds and out of the water here," SIU graduate Tucker said. "It's the golfer who doesn't have double bogeys who's going to be in good shape."

An estimated field of 40 women from five schools will tee off at 8:30 a.m. Friday, according to SIU Coach Sandy Blaha. The women tee off at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Becky Beach of Illinois returns to defend her championship. Illinois' Diane Miller, the No. 2 finisher last year, and SIU sophomore Sandy Lemon, who placed fourth, are

other top contenders. Cindy Larson, from Western Illinois, is another golfer who could contend for the title.

Carterville's Crab Orchard Golf Club will play to a women's par of 71 over a 5,938 yard layout for the tournament.

Tucker said the course is in good shape, but the greens will be rough because they were aerated and top-dressed Tuesday and Wednesday.

The process punches holes in the greens, which lets in moisture and air to the lower levels. It usually takes about two weeks before the greens are back in good shape.

"The process has to be done," Tucker said. "It will cut some thatch out of the greens and it seemed like a good time to do it."

Tucker said the greens, which are generally slow, will be faster because of the aerating and top-dressing. The process is done once

in the spring and once in the fall. He said holes No. 5, 8, 9, 14 and 17 will be keys to the golfer who wins the title.

"No. 5 is a 525-yard, par 5 is a make or break hole," Tucker said. "The last shot is all carry over water and the women will have trouble there. A player who shoots a five there will be picking up 500 on the field."

He said No. 9 and No. 14, short par-four holes will probably be birdie holes for the better players. No. 9 is 400 yards and No. 14 is 420 yards.

He said No. 8, a 320-yard, par 4 hole over water, will test most golfers' skulls.

No. 17, is a good hole," he said. "Most players can't drive the ditch. It's about a 180-190 yard carry. You'd have to hit over 220 yards to clear it."

West seeks income sources

(Continued from page 20)

West says it will be mandatory to make cuts in the program's operating expenses. She says Chris Engstrom, women's athletics business manager will meet with each coach soon to discuss ways of decreasing the operating costs of each sport. Although West has tried to account for every possible expense, there may be additional ones. The women's athletics budget may be burdened even more if some of the women's teams qualify for national competition.

"Every time one of our teams goes to a regional or national tournament," West says, "it costs us money. In some instances we have included allotments for trips to tournaments in our travel budget, but that is not the case in all instances. If we have a good athletics year, it will cost us more money."

West says she is searching out avenues for future sources of income for the program. The Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Development Fund was started two years ago and she says she will try to increase donations to that fund. She says she has planned some special events this year and she hopes to arrange exhibitions at SIU in the future by professional women athletes.

One possible source of income that has not been tapped by West is the charging of admission at home sporting events. She says she wants to avoid charging admission if at all possible because she feels a heavy enough burden is placed on the students.

"The students support our program through student fees," West says. "They should not be asked to spend additional money by paying to get into events."

Swim club takes care of problems

By Gary Gibson
Student Writer

With 13 new persons showing up for the Synchers first clinic, the synchronized swim club seems to have taken care of their earlier problems.

According to Joyce Craven, assistant coordinator of sports, the past few years have seen the club go through problems.

"Back when we were known as the Aquaettes, the club had some good years, but then interest started to falter," Craven said. "As a result we lost our standing as a sports club with the student government. We are now on the non-athletic list."

"Things turned around last year for us. We changed the name to the Southern Synchers, and had enough girls to put on a water show last spring," Craven said.

"With the way things are going this semester, we should be able to put on a show in December. I was impressed by what I saw at the first clinic, and with time for preparation we should have a good

demonstration," explained Craven.

The Synchers, according to Craven, also have been asked to perform in Mt. Vernon in May.

"With two clinics left before the auditions, there is plenty of time for interested girls to learn some of the things that they will do in the audition," Craven said.

"When they come to a clinic, we will have different stations where

they will learn progressively harder stunts," Craven explained. "We are not going to throw a new-comer in and ask her to do some of the harder stunts or floating patterns."

"We are not trying to scare anyone off," Craven said.

Clinics will be held this Thursday and Monday nights from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., at the Rec Building, with auditions on Sept. 28.

Racquetball clinic to teach rules, drills

A racquetball clinic will be held at the Recreation Building Thursday and Friday from 8-10 each night. The first clinic will be directed at the novice player.

Dr. Ellis, men's p.e. club advisor, is spearheading the group. The

clinic will expose people to racquetball and teach them the rules and simple drills for practicing to improve skill. Three weeks after the first clinic another clinic will be conducted for the beginning-intermediate player.

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Bulls to meet K.C.; tickets available

The Chicago Bulls will meet the Kansas City Kings in a National Basketball Association exhibition game Sept. 30 at the Assembly Hall in Champaign. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. and is a part of the Dad's Day activities next weekend at Illinois.

Tickets for the game may be ordered through the mail by sending a check or money order to the Assembly Hall Ticket Office, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. 61820. Tickets are priced at \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50.

The Bulls have announced the signing of Tate Armstrong of Duke. The team's No. 1 draft choice, Armstrong received a no-cut contract for a reported \$80,000.

SIU soccer club beats SEMO, 3-1

The SIU soccer club defeated Southeast Missouri State Saturday 3-1 to even its record at 1-1 on the season.

Ahmed Abbas opened the scoring for SIU as he broke in through the SEMO defense.

SEMO tied the score five minutes later, but the Salukis came up with two unanswered goals. One in the first half by Abbas, and the other by Xenio Xenophonos in the second.

The Salukis will travel to Indiana State Sunday for a game against the Sycamores.

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CARBONDALE

Volleyball team now 7-4

By Michele Ransford
Student Writer

SIU gained two more volleyball victories when the women's squad traveled to Southeast Missouri State Tuesday night.

Southern defeated St. Louis University 15-7, 15-7, and University of Missouri at St. Louis 15-13, 15-3.

In junior varsity action, the Salukis beat Southeast Missouri's varsity squad twice by 15-11 scores.

Junior Mary Saik was once again effective with the middle attack, scoring seven points in two matches.

Coach Debbie Hunter is pleased with the team's progress thus far this season.

"As far as skill and strategy are concerned, we are further along than ever before at this point in the season," Hunter said.

Hunter plans to spend more time on these two areas in practice. The team is still making some mental errors that need to be corrected, added Hunter.

In preparation for weekend volleyball activity at Northern Illinois, Hunter will add two more offensive plays.

Both the varsity and junior varsity will compete against NIU, Central Michigan, Indiana University, Ball State, Lewis University and University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Play begins at 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. The team will try to improve its 7-4 season record.

Neither of the St. Louis teams played as well as they had last year, according to Hunter. Tuesday's matches were the first for both, which may have been a factor. Southern lost to both teams last season.

"We had nine matches more of experience," Hunter said. "We still did not play the total, aggressive game we should be playing."

Kerri Harris, a junior, displayed excellent floor technique in the JV's victory against SEMO Hunter said.

Harriers to host Illinois State

Well-rested following a two week layoff from competition, the cross country team will host Illinois State at 11 a.m. Saturday. This is SIU's only scheduled home meet for the year and will be held at Midland Hills golf course.

"The layoff seems to have helped the three kids like we had hoped," Coach Lew Hartzog said.

The three kids Hartzog is talking about are Scott McAllister, Dave Renner and Tom Schartow. The three had not run competitively for three years prior to SIU's first meet of the year and according to Hartzog, they needed to get back into running shape.

Running for SIU are Mike Sawyer, Paul Craig, Mike Bisase, Tom Fitzpatrick, McAllister, Renner, Schartow, Dan Ostgard, Derek Moore and Bob Neumann.

Ostgard, Moore and Neumann did not run in the Salukis only other meet of the year, a 33-26 defeat to Illinois.

The Redbirds, 1-1 after beating Bradley 15-50 and losing to Iowa 34-21, will run eight men against SIU. Kip Smith, a junior and former state mile champion, is the top man returning for ISU. Running along side of Smith will be Dave Arlon, Gary Richmond, David James, Kevin Zeigle, Brad Fryer, Mark Tomaasik and Chris Kuntz.



Marc Gattasini

Whoosh!

Debbie Martin, a freshman on the Women's tennis team, uses a two-handed backhand shot to tune up for her matches Saturday. Martin, who is from Setauket, N.Y., won all three of her matches last weekend.

NFL sets weekend attendance record

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League teams set an attendance record on the first weekend of the 1977 regular season with 808,727 fans attending the 14 opening day games, it was announced Tuesday.

The total, which averaged \$7.76 per game surpassed the former mark of 803,617.

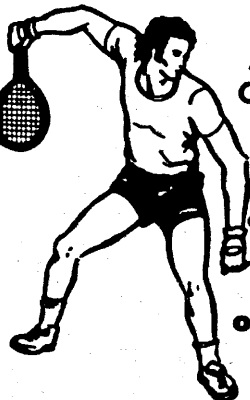
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8:00 p.m.

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Sunday

University Mall
Carbondale





Mike Gibbons

Former women's field hockey player Ann Stribling, who played on the team for three years, was forced out of action this season due to a knee injury. Now Stribling settles for leading the team in cheers. (See column below.)

Arkansas State even match for Salukis, Davidson says

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

For the second straight week, it will be a battle of evenly matched football teams.

The Salukis travel to Jonesboro, Ark., for a 7:30 p.m. Saturday game against the Arkansas State Indians and both teams are feeling the effects of graduation losses and tough 1977 football starts.

"We have only four offensive and two defensive starters returning," Coach Bill Davidson said. "We'll be starting sophomores and only three seniors Saturday, so we're a young team. This is going to be a rebuilding year for us."

The Indians stomped SIU at McAndrew Stadium last year, 41-10, but they lost all of the running backs who combined to rush for 449 yards in the game.

"We lost our entire backfield of Bucky Lavne, Dennis Bolden and Leroy Harris," Davidson said. "Harris is now a running back with the Miami Dolphins. We also lost three offensive linemen and a wide receiver, so we're hurting."

The Salukis are also hurting in graduation losses, and Coach Hey Dempsey had a good recruiting year, but Davidson signed 14 junior college transfers this season, the most in Arkansas State history.

Davidson said the Salukis, 1-2 on the year, looked impressive in last week's 14-9 loss to Indiana State. He and Dempsey exchanged game films. The Indians were soundly beaten by Northeast Louisiana, 30-7.

"We didn't play very well at all," Davidson said of the game. "We made

a lot of mistakes. Our guys didn't block or tackle, and we weren't mentally right. We just didn't hit anybody, we just stood around."

Last season, the Indians beat Northeast Louisiana, 31-13.

Davidson said he liked SIU's enthusiasm from what he saw in the game film.

"I'm impressed with the way they move around. It looks like they play with a little excitement. They play some pretty good people this year and have already beaten Temple," Davidson said. "He (Dempsey) has a young football team like we do, but they are impressive."

Arkansas State has the same offense (pro D) and defense (52) that the Salukis employ, and is also fairly even size-wise.

"We're a lot like SIU in size, but we don't have anyone like (Curt) Underwood (270 pounds). We tried to recruit Underwood out of high school but SIU got him," Davidson said.

The Indians are in the Southland Conference with teams like McNeese State, who went to and won the Independence Bowl last year, and also beat SIU in its season opener, 38-0. Southwest Louisiana, Lamar Texas-Arlington and Louisiana Tech.

The team finished fourth in the conference with a 2-3 record and a 5-6 record overall.

Davidson said the game will be an emotional one.

"I think it will be a very emotional ballgame. The team that gets the breaks and eliminates mistakes, will be the team to win."

West says approved budget will force program cuts

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

Charlotte West, women's athletics director, says a budget of \$346,468, which was approved by the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) Tuesday, will not be enough to cover expenses during 1977-78.

Although the budget figure is more than the \$324,268 allotted women's athletics last year, it is much less than what West had hoped for. West submitted to the IAC what she termed a "stripped down" budget figure of \$399,391. She says she needed every penny of that request to avoid cutting certain aspects of the program.

"Our budget has no padding at all,"

West says. "Every expense item can be accounted for. By not getting what I requested, I'm going to have to make some cuts somewhere."

West says there are some expense items that are impossible to cut. Salaries for the program are fixed and account for \$191,572 of the expense total. West budgeted \$50,000 for scholarship aid and \$157,521 for operating expenses.

The income to meet expenses of the women's program comes almost entirely from student fees. The women's program receives \$71,702 in state funds to be used for salaries. In an effort to meet the remaining expense, West requested \$323,391 in student fees.

"That student fee request was not based on any head count of the student population," West says. "I thought it was a fair request and it was also a necessary request."

The difference between the actual budget figure and the requested figure comes from the fact that the allotment of student fees for women's athletics this year is \$206,766, more than \$100,000 less than what was requested. Part of that deficit will be made up by a special allocation of student fees, which will amount to \$60,000.

West says the student fee money allotted women's athletics comes from a total allocation of student fees of \$840,000 for both athletics programs.

West says she will cut the money allotted for scholarships if it is necessary. She says she can save \$15,000 if she allocates just \$35,000 for scholarships, the same amount that was given last year. She says if the scholarship allotment remains the same, the athletes will really be getting less money this year.

"We were not going to give more scholarships," West says, "but tuition fees for students have gone up. We have scholarship commitments to many of the athletes we have here now. With the increase in tuition and fees, we had to give more scholarship money to fulfill our commitment to those athletes."

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Injured Stribling still tries to aid team

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

Ann Stribling has been a right halfback for the women's field hockey team for the past three years. Although an injury sustained in a car accident during the summer is keeping her from competing this season, she feels that she should try to do her part for the team while on the sidelines.

"The hockey team to me is like my family," Stribling said. "Even though I can't play, I want to be there to help in any way that I can. My heart and soul is with them every minute they are out on that field."

Stribling's left knee will be in a brace until March. But not even a brace can stop the team's captain from doing her bit.

"As long as we keep winning, I'll be happy even though I'm not playing," Stribling said. "I would do anything for them because I love the coaches and I love the team."

Stribling's many off-the-field activities include answering questions posed by freshmen, warming up the goalie before the game and working with the right halfbacks.

"They even had me as a water girl last game," Stribling said.

She also enjoys drawing signs that she posts near the Women's Recreation Field to help pep up the players before their games.

In her spare time, she bakes birthday cakes for several of her teammates but her greatest joy is leading her team in cheers from the bench, that is the few times when she is sitting on the bench.

During the game she prefers standing and yelling encouragement to her team, until a goal is scored. Then she jumps up and down like someone stuck her with a pin to get the rest of the team's attention and



Congo's Corner

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

leads the team in a couple of quick choruses of the SIU fight song.

"All I do is act crazy," she said. "What I'm trying to do is motivate the team."

Stribling likes to think of those people she cheers for as friends, not just teammates.

"Field hockey is a fun game, but it's the girls on our team that make it so enjoyable," Stribling said. "Even when we had a losing season my freshman year we had a great time."

Many of the field hockey players are very close friends and enjoy having hockey parties, cookouts and dinners. They even started their own intramural basketball team, Wild Rated Women, which has won the campus basketball championship the last two years.

Stribling considers the coaches, Julie Illner and her assistant, Mary Samuel, another big reason for enjoying being any part of the team.

"They're very fair coaches and special people," Stribling said. "They have a true interest in each of the players. When I was in the hospital they were especially nice to me and tried to do everything they could for me."

The accident, which put her in the hospital and

ended her athletic activities, happened while she was in St. Louis on June 12. But she recalls it very clearly.

"I was crossing a one-way street and the light changed. I was struck in the middle of the street. Most of my body was hidden behind another car. The lady didn't see me and didn't stop, and boom, there went my athletic career," she said.

She suffered a torn medial collateral ligament and a torn capsule of the knee in the collision. She is presently lifting light weights with it and works out with a five-pound weighted boot.

"It only hurts when I'm working out," Stribling said. "Right now I'm concerned with getting its flexibility and range of motion back."

Stribling didn't have the opportunity to compete in any sports while she was in high school because none were offered. She never even heard of field hockey until she came to SIU three years ago.

"I never knew what field hockey was until I came to college," Stribling said. "When I was a freshman, the girl who lived next door asked me to come to practice. I had nothing else to do, so I went. That's how I started in sports."

In addition to three years on the field hockey team, she also played basketball her freshman year and has run track for three years. She plans to run for the track team again this year, even with the brace.

"I'll probably be wearing this brace while I'm running," Stribling said. "The brace just keeps it from giving way."

Stribling plans to complete her bachelor's degree in Administration of Justice in the spring. From there, she would like to go on to law school.

"I'll go to any school that will take me," she said. During her stay at SIU, Stribling has noticed a considerable improvement in women's athletics.