McVay: Lab closing may increase fee

By Steve Pounds

Student Health Service fees may increase as a result of lab closures at the Public Health Department's decision to close its Carbondale laboratory. Sam McVay, administrative assistant, said Thursday that the loss of health care would be placed on the student consumer. McVay said the laboratory will close Wednesday because the Public Health Department's decision to close its Carbondale laboratory. McVay said the laboratory will close Wednesday because the Public Health Department's Carbondale lab, said its staff of 11 technicians do approximately 500 parasite examinations and several thousand throat cultures for the University and surrounding areas.

McVay said the cultures would have to be sent to other labs, and Hawkins agreed, adding that costs will be exorbitant.

"A lab must be destroyed in their office (at the Public Health Service)." Hawkins said, "They're their right arm as far as diagnostics goes.

Both McVay and Hawkins declined to comment on how expensive outside lab costs will be or what the possible increase would be, but Hawkins said costs will increase.

Hawkins said the first time he heard of the closing was the same day in the closing, which becomes effective Thursday, Aug. 26.

According to Thayer, the decision to close the Carbondale laboratory was made after a study of Carbondale lab reports conducted by Thayer and his Springfield technical assistant.

"The reasons are all economic. A simple test is performed, orders are overdrawn and reducing that cost will benefit the people of Illinois more," Thayer said.

According to Thayer, the closing of the Carbondale lab is a part of the Public Health Department's move to consolidate lab services at the University.

"They felt it would be more economical," Thayer said.

MEG failed to file monthly reports required by state

By Mark Edgar

The Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), which is required by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) under the conditions of MEG's state grant, was not included in the state's files at the Chicago ILEC conference.

The charges were confirmed Thursday by an ILEC spokesman who said quarterly reports submitted by Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) agents were reviewed by the state of the month's performance statements.

Walter Groesch, an ILEC monitor of the MEG unit, said filling both reports would be an unnecessary "administrative burden.

Despite the grant regulations, Groesch said he was not violating the requirements, pointing out that the IBI agents are "exempted from the month's statement.

Richard Pariser, director of the local MEG, which was established in 1974, said, "We have complied with all regulations of the grant award."

Adameczk, who earlier called on SIU to withdraw participation in the drug enforcement program, said MEG's neglect in following the ILEC guidelines "represents a lack of accountability.

"Another layer of bureaucracy inulates MEG from public scrutiny and ensures that ineptitude will be more difficult to discover," Adameczk said in a statement.

Adameczk also released an ILEC memorandum dated March 26, 1976, which criticized the local MEG for filing an annual report with "known inconsistencies" and for omitting a list of goals and objectives on an application for continued funding.

The memorandum, written by Marcia Rubenstein, an ILEC program evaluation specialist, said MEG's 1975 Annual Summary Report included "known inconsistencies" that did not identify them.

"...It is not clear that this report truly reflects the unit's activity. The director does not indicate if these data have been verified internally," the memorandum stated.

The memorandum supported Adameczk's claim, noting that no progress reports had been filed on the 1975 grant.

The memorandum termed the local MEG's application for funding in 1976 "totally inadequate in discussing the problems to be addressed, goals and objectives, methodology and past performance of the project."

This presents an especially difficult problem for evaluation since there are no benchmarks against which the unit's actual progress and achievement may be compared," according to the memorandum.

Funding from the ILEC ended June 30, but the legislature recently passed a $1.2 million budget bill for the state's seven MEG units this fiscal year.

Last year, SIU assigned two University employees to MEG on a full-time basis at a cost of $27,000 in salaries. President Warren Brandt said in a letter to Adameczk that the University has "an obligation to continue backing MEG's undercover police activities." "The support of the well-being of students and other University personnel and property we are in a better position to fulfill our obligations by being involved in other law enforcement agencies," Brandt said.

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

SII has not indicated what specific contribution it will grant this year.

Other records obtained by Adameczk show that the local MEG complained to the ILEC that the rural setting of the unit's jurisdiction hampers the job performance of MEG agents.

"The relatively sparse population of rural Southern Illinois reduces the undercover agents' anonymity and increases the drug traffickers' awareness of uneven purchases," the local MEG 1974 Annual Report stated.

In a letter to the ILEC dated May 21, 1976, Pariser recommended a stronger drug education program in an effort to curb a real increase in the use of narcotics.

Gus Bode

Gus says you can't file a progress report if you haven't made any.
Illinois counties bid for prisons

By Skip Willsberg
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — New jobs and extra revenue are being offered in some of the 51 counties in Illinois to entice them to help pay for new state prisons. Governor George Ryan and Secretary of State George Ryan have placed a priority on the running for 10 of the 13 new state prisons to be built at a cost of $5.5 billion.

However, state prison officials are considering establishing insurance policies which are bidding for a prison.

Proposals are due in the next few months which would be created to staff each prison and the economic effects of an average of $5 million in annual operating costs.

In five counties who don’t want a prison near them say they fear prison guards would cause crime to visit prisoners and anger them for the land which the prison would occupy.

The Heartland of Illinoises located the state’s request for site proposals because residents have opted for the land the prison would occupy.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) has granted $1 million to 1,800 SIU students, who will announce more winners in early September.

Joseph Boyd, ISSC executive director, said the two students would be notified of their scholarships after being notified of selection under the program, which would pay for tuition and fees.

Boyd said ISSC has 15,000 Illinois students who would be informed of their awards in the next two weeks.

"We are running faster than processing applications than we had hoped," Boyd said.

Joseph Nimmo, assistant director of the student financial aid and loans, said students who pay for tuition and fees and who win a scholarship will receive a refund from the University.

Nimmo said Thursday’s news indicates the processing has been caused by a more thorough review of the applications.

More students are being asked to provide additional information than in the past, Nimmo said.

Daily Egyptian
Published in the Journalist and Episcopal University Center in Carbondale. The Daily Egyptian is a nonprofit, student-run newspaper publishing four times each week in Carbondale, Illinois.

The Daily Egyptian is a publication of the Student Government Association. The Daily Egyptian is an independent newspaper and does not reflect opinions of the University administration, the University Board of Trustees, the University Senate or the University Student Government. The Daily Egyptian’s editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Carbondale, Illinois.

In addition to the newspaper, The Daily Egyptian produces a monthly magazine, a monthly newsletter, and a weekly e-newsletter. The Daily Egyptian also produces a student-generated student guide, "The Guide," for students at the University of Illinois at Carbondale.

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SIU’s crime is up 11 per cent

By Doug Durako
Staff Writer

The annual SIU security office report for 1974 indicates the total incidence of reported crime is up 11 per cent while the number of sworn police officers is down 11 per cent compared to 1973 figures.

The report contains the latest statistical information on police operations, key control and University parking.

The report lists criminal as well as non-criminal activity reported to police in 1974 and compares these figures to the same information collected over the past five years.

The greatest increase was reported in the criminal activity category of larceny theft, defined by the FBI as any theft or attempted theft, excluding automobile theft.

There were 81 more incidents of larceny theft reported in 1974 than in 1973.

The report said there were 1,186 reported thefts in 1974, the largest number reported in the past five years. The lowest number of thefts in the five year period was 1,080 in 1973.

Two other crimes which show an increase over the 1973 figures were murder and rape. There were two rapes reported in 1973, five in 1974.

No murders were reported in 1973 and two in 1974.

In 1974 there were five murders reported, the highest rate since a five year period, and in 1972 there were 17 rapes reported. The highest rate in five years.

In 1976 robberies, aggravated assault, burglary and vehicle theft were the crime categories which showed a decrease compared to 1975.

The report gave a breakdown of crimes reported by type of crime.

Of the reported crimes, there were thirty-five non-criminal offenses against University rules and regulations. These include violations of rules pertaining to student conduct, housing, bicycles, liquor, firearms, and University property.

Of the 1,391 noncriminal offenses reported last year, 1,332 were violations of University motor vehicle rules.

In 1974 a 16 per cent increase in noncriminal offenses was recorded over the 1975 figures.

The parking division reported that 42,108 parking tickets were issued in 1975, a slight decrease from the 43,790 tickets issued in 1974.

The report said 13,907 parking violations were sold last year, in increasing the parking division’s income $139,984.

The parking division collected nearly $115,000 in payment of fines and penalties last year.

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706 S. Illinois
Students left out of tenure process; up to departments to reinstate

The decision to grant or deny tenure to a faculty member is a decision which directly affects the reputation and caliber of the University.

Logically, such a decision should be made with the aid and consultation of all the constituency groups which stand to be affected by the decision—administrators, faculty and students. However, in the past, students have frequently been regarded as spectators of the educational process—puppets of the system—rather than as active participants.

The President's tenure committee, formed to draft a long-needed overhaul of SIU's tenure policy, manifested this viewpoint when it refused to allow student representation in its deliberations.

The proposed tenure document recently released by the committee makes a token effort at providing for student input in the tenure process. It states, "Evaluation by students should also be considered in the decision-making process.

That is the only sentence that deals with student participation in the entire document and it is a sorry nullifying of much of what it says.

However, according to a memo released in May by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, the formation of specific guidelines to be used in teaching evaluation were left to the individual academic departments. This is in keeping with the current trend towards decentralization of tenure decision-making power.

In the past, student evaluation has frequently been a haphazard, second-thought consideration. When cohesive, systematized efforts were made, sole reliance was often placed on the instructional improvement questionnaire (IIQ). The IIQ was designed to aid teachers in improving their teaching techniques, not to act as an indicator of whether tenure should be granted or not.

The IIQ forces students to respond to a criterion with set responses. There is no room for versatility. Many students did not realize the importance or use of the survey.

It is now up to the departments to re-evaluate and codify their methods of teaching evaluation. A systematized method is needed, with adequate provision for relevant student input. This might take the form of open-ended questionnaires and student representation on decision-making committees.

The tenure process is not solely a faculty-administration relationship. It is a three-way process that includes the students.

The administration has given the responsibility for initiative to the academic departments. It is now their duty to prove that tenure is equal to it and are open to student participation in the tenure process.

The South may never rise again in Korea

By Edgar Taze
Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter's planned gradual withdrawal of the 33,000 U.S. ground troops based in South Korea is the most blatant example of "human rights" violations since the phrase was coined by his administration.

It is based on the two-fold premise that the North Koreans will not risk an attack and that if they do, the South Koreans can defend themselves.

Well, of such dreams are made. Notably, Vietnam.

Carter's "Koreanization" policy is inadmissibly similar to Richard Nixon's old "Vietnamization" plan for South Vietnam. And we all know how well that one worked.

Now, by withdrawal of American forces made it possible for the Viet Cong to take over the country. Carter's choreography may evoke the same results.

Presently, the "crack" American-trained South Vietnamese army has 350,000 reserves, of which 250,000 would be needed to match North Korea's 480,000 reserves. That 100,000-man advantage seems enormous on paper but may prove meaningless in the field.

In 1972, the "crack" American-trained South Vietnamese army had 530,000 reserves and were supposed to be able to defend themselves against the 512,000 reserves of their countries to the north. Once again, the North beat the South.

America's precarious presence in South Korea has staved off such an occurrence and has proved to be a stabilizing force in a historically crazy and unpredictable area of the world.

The recent killing of three American helicopters by North Korean soldiers, two U.S. Army officers and the wounding of four U.S. soldiers during the tree-cutting incident at Panmunjom in the Demilitarized Zone, should be proof enough of the North's desire to assert its dominance.

If North Korea is foolishly enough to kill Americans and South Koreans with an American presence there, what will happen once that presence is gone? Reconciliation or bloodbath?

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recently, "We have not re-evaluated the proposed agreement.

Brown repeated previous administration statements that the withdrawal of American troops risks war only if North Korea is irrational and that the increased risk is unacceptable.

Killing servicemen who were routinely trimming trees for improved visibility on the North's side and shooting down an unarmed helicopter seems a little irrational, not to mention immoral.

It is naive and dangerous to think the North Koreans, who believe their country's survival is dependent on its military might, would abandon war as a parallel when their North Korean equivalent of a "life-long goal—the reunification of the Korean nation"—is endangered.

In southeast Asia we have treated Taiwan like a step-child, and now we're going to desert our allies.

After all, isn't Jimmy Carter's beloved South, that one may never rise again. And I ain't whistling Dixie.
MRF experiences Renaissance

By Edna Tate
Staff Writer

Renaissance, a British quartet that performs classical music with heavy metal influence, was honored as the first act at the sold-out Mississippi River Festival MRF on Wednesday night.

The live performance featured a blend of traditional and modern music, creating a unique experience for the audience. The quartet's performance was met with a standing ovation, reflecting the high quality of their music.

An audience favorite was the band's rendition of "Les Miserables," performed in a rock version. The quartet's high energy and musical talent captivated the crowd, leaving them in awe of the historic performance.

For more information on upcoming events at the Mississippi River Festival MRF, please visit their official website or contact their customer service team. Don't miss the chance to experience the magic of Renaissance Live!
Poet's work reaches audience

Colleen McElroy reads aloud and comments on her poetry Wednesday in the Student Center. Her book of poems is the first in a new series by the University Press.

By Kathy Flamigan Staff Writer
Her poetry transcends the sterility of the meeting room. Her charisma, her personality, the often changing inflections of her voice serve to personify the people she has written about.

The above is not a scene from "Rome's Hope." It is not a quote from McElroy and it is not an amateur's attempt at drama. It is a formal and移动端magical account of a poetry reading.

The poet Colleen McElroy entered the drab little room with a dazzling background. She has been a film maker, screen play producer, a television interviewer, an author of textbooks, a professor of speech and a consultant to both Project Upright Bound and Head Start. Currently, she is writing two novels and is an artist. The list is endless and no doubt incomplete.

McElroy was on hand at the Student Center Wednesday to read poems from her book "Music From Home."

The reading, sponsored by the Department of English and Southern Illinois University Press was a promotion for her book, the first in the Press' Sagittarius Poetry series.

Unlike most promotional atmospheres, the air was one of genuine intellectual concern. It is difficult not to feel the depth of McElroy's poetry. There is no bogus selling of her book. She reads and the audience listens. She selects occasionally and the audience is silent.

Her apprehensive humanity is McElroy's most powerful quality. She feels what every other human feels. The emotions as well as the traumas. McElroy has no design or converting the prose market. She writes what comes to her — gradually.

Her readings are a lot like her poetry. She can reach all classes. Her sincere speech relates her to the lower class, the middle class, the upper class.

The educated and cultured voice relates her to the middle class. These are the poems about cars inhabiting the skyscrapers and the India inhabiting the cars and finally the world in its continuous spin around the sun.

By her own admission she is ready for the transition to the upper class. In "Music From Home" she has a special poem about them, properly titled "Senate Man."

The results will likely be successful. They will probably not read heads and pretend that "Senate Man" doesn't pertain to them and remark on what a credit McElroy is to her race. But this is only after she has touched over the occasion of the upper class.

McElroy's poetry is as special as she is. Her reasons for writing poetry are various. One example of her sporadic creativity is that after becoming a psychology, McElroy wrote her award-winning "Women's Song" on a dare.

Her reasons for everything are various. McElroy originally went into teaching and into her use of reactions when most of her poems were written, after one of her speech pathology patients committed suicide.

Indeed, McElroy is "Music From Home." It's an autobiography of sorts and at worst, an interesting one. Her talented work is in the form of what she calls "poetry's oral tradition."
Study shows higher cancer rate in nuns

By C. G. McDaniel
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of an order of nuns in Michigan has found that they have a much higher incidence of breast cancer than women in the general population.

This is reported in the July issue of the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association by Dr. Rosemary J. Havey, a general practitioner at Sebewaing, Mich., and herself a member of the Dominican Sisters at Adair, Iowa.

Dr. Havey surveyed 1,173 members of the order to compare the incidence of common female cancers.

She not only found that the incidence of breast cancer was much higher, but that the religious sisters had cancer of the uterine cervix at about the same rate as the general population. The study also showed that cancer of the uterus was more prevalent.

The nuns reported no cases of lung cancer and a lower rate of cancer of the colon and rectum.

Dr. Havey offered no explanation for most of the differences.

The lack of lung cancer is related to the nuns not smoking. She said that "it would appear that the life style of this population protects against this disease." The physician noted that a diet high in refined carbohydrates has been related to a high incidence of this cancer.

The nuns in the study ranged in age from 24 to 82, with a median average of 46. Almost half of them reported having had cancer, none of them more than once.

Of those who had cancer, 35-55% per cent — had cancer of the breast. This compares with 37 per cent of the female population in general.

Eighteen percent of the nuns, while 8% of other women with cancer have this type. Among the nuns, 12% per cent had breast cancer of the cervix, compared with 30% per cent of other women. Five per cent of the nuns had cancer of the uterus.

Dr. Havey says one of the reported reasons for uterine cancer — because the nuns were celibate, there was no possibility of their having cervical cancer.

Research center operations divided

William G. Miller is now the director of Instructional Development and Evaluation.

Miller was the Director of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center (SAREC) at SIU. SAREC's operations have been divided between Miller and Miller's office will handle research projects and testing services previously done by SAREC.

Scoring of student evaluations of instructors will be done by Computer Services.

Miller's office is located in Woody Hall B30 and the new telephone numbers are 536-5083 and 536-3004.

Dream Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sleep isn't essential to rest, says National Geographic, but dreaming is. Tired muscles can be refreshed by rest in which sleep is not essential, and scientists now think it is dreaming that provides the mind with some sort of rest.
Fry speaks from experience on traits of good city manager

by Sue Greiner
Staff Writer

What makes a good city manager? circuit Fry, Carbondale city manager, speaking from experience, says it's probably the job itself. Without a doubt, knowledgeable in the art of administration, he says the city manager should have experience in various fields before taking on the job.

Fry has spent the last 30 years of his life managing cities, and has been Carbondale’s city manager since 1972.

Sitting in a black recliner in his office, he speaks of the job and explains that he felt the city manager position was most effective because it is needed to do the right job right. Fry says the key to managing a city is to be a person who can see the big picture.

Serving as a “powerhouse” in Washington, D.C., Fry says he has worked on several city governments. Since 1972, he has had articles published in Public Management Magazine and the National Municipal League.

Over the years Fry says he developed several contacts in Washington, D.C. He says he was familiar with the city manager’s role in various towns. Since Simon has been in charge of city management, it’s easier to use his Washington office as a contact for other offices in Washington.

Fry has been in close contact with several legislators regarding the community. He says it’s important to make the bureaucracy work for the city manager.

Fry says he is working on several projects to increase the city’s visibility. He says it’s important to keep the city on the minds of the residents.

When an item comes across his desk, Fry says he makes sure it’s worked on. He says he keeps abreast of the city’s needs and works to make sure they are met.

Although Fry does not personally hire all of the city employees, he does personally fire them when necessary.

When Fry reaches the City Council, Fry says he makes sure the staff’s viewpoint is heard. “Until the council makes a decision, the staff’s viewpoint should be recognized as an alternative,” Fry says.

Fry says he is definitely not passive on this point. He says he’s learned through experience that he needs to be aware of the consequences of not recognizing the staff’s viewpoint.

Fry says he has been successful in the city, but he also says he is not completely aware of how the community works.

The city has an excellent and close working relationship with SU, Fry says. He meets monthly with Clarence Dougherty, director of graduate studies, to discuss issues affecting SU and the city.

Fry thinks he is receptive to students, but he also adds that he has more contact with this group than he does with other groups in the city.

Fry works with SU’s Master of Public Affairs Program for which he is an informational source. "I’m involved in a seminar eight to ten times a year for the program,” Fry says.

Student internships with the city were also organized through Fry’s efforts.

He and his wife Opal say they like Carbondale. “It’s similar to parts of Missouri, our home state,” he explained.

Fry has three married daughters and three grandchildren. "We’re really proud of them," Fry said, pointing to pictures of the grandchildren on his bookcase.

In his free time, golfing and fishing are two of his favorite pastimes. "I like fishing although I do it rather infrequently," Fry said.

During his free Wednesday afternoons, Fry often plays golf. "I want to try it is another form of relaxation for Fry.

Early in the morning Fry enjoys a coffee hour with a group of citizens at Family Fun Restaurant. There are all kinds of people there, and talking with them gives Fry a feeling for public opinion, he explained.

Reading professional journals helps him abreast of new techniques in management. "I’m a perfectionist at heart," Fry said.

Reading helps him avoid the problem of adjusting to new ideas.

Mysteries are his favorite type of book, but he also reads several professional journals, Fry says.

"I’ve read about all of Albright McClain’s books," Fry said.

At 62, Fry has used only three days of sick leave. "That was only a few months ago," he added.

Fry belongs to the First Christian Church in Carbondale and is a member of the Carbondale Rotary Club. He also belongs to and serves on several professional organizations including the Academy of Political Science and the International City Manager Association, and the Illinois City Manager Association. He was named to Illinois Municipal Audit Advisory Board by Michael Bakal, state comptroller.

Seeing results while he is still in office is the most rewarding aspect of the city manager’s job. Fry hopes to continue serving at the City Council’s pleasure until he retires.

City Manager Carroll Fry

“We discuss projects and decide who will prepare council agenda items. We’re often preparing more than two months in advance on City Council agendas,” he said.

Fry promotes through city employees. “We often have think tank sessions at City Hall,” Fry said. “Sometimes, it comes up over dinner and ideas are shared.” Fry said he and the council have met over 30 years ago, and the “one person smarter than anybody” is everybody.

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Federal judge rules FBI raid on Washington church illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A federal judge has ruled that an FBI raid on the Washington church is illegal because it was accompanied by excessive force, a violation of the church's First Amendment rights. The judge ordered the FBI to return any evidence seized during the raid and to pay damages to the church.

Britain: Chivalry is not sexist

LONDON (AP) -- Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, ruled today that chivalry is not sexist. He said that in a world of marriage equality, women should not be treated differently from men.

Campus Briefs

The latest news and events from campus.

Year-long fire out

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) -- A year-long fire, fueled by drought, has been extinguished in the long-extinct Shasta ground moraine.

Sidewalk Sale No. 2

Murdale Shopping Center
Hwy 13 on C'dale West Side

Friday July 29

Saturday July 30

Stores open till 8 Fri. nite — All day Sat.
Contact

Siu cycle course

gives riding tips

Motorcyclists will get a chance to sharp their two-wheeled riding skills at a five-week course of a basic motorcycle riding course scheduled during July, August and September at SIU.

The 3-hour course—11 in the classroom and 11 on the bike—is part of a statewide push by the Illinois Department of Transportation to upgrade the skills of riders in Illinois. It will be taught by staff members from 611 Safety Center.

The course is aimed at novice or occasional riders as well as persons who have been riding a couple of years, according to Safety Center instructors.

Most course costs will be covered by a $2,000 IDOT grant. The only cost to the rider will be a $25 registration fee. Cycles and helmets will be furnished by local dealers.

Course sessions are set for Aug. 13, Aug. 20-Sept. 12 and Aug. 20-Sept. 19. Classes will be in evenings from 6 to 9:30 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for next week, on WIDB, 1050 AM and stereo 100 on cable FM:

All in the studio and jazz in hours a Guy: WIDB News, 7-9 a.m.; on WIDB, 8:30 a.m. and stereo 100 on cable FM.

The Disco opens at 8 p.m. and We Will party all weekend long!
Cinema Scenes

The Spy Who Loved Me, Variety: 1:00, 6:15 p.m.
James Bond returns to face evil in this deadly spy show. Roger Moore stars as the current Bond. The film will be shown on Saturday, Saturday and Sunday at 3:00, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m. at Variety.

Ronald and Sally Fields star in this C.I. spy, cops and robbers, trucks and cars chase war very 4th Film.

New York, New York, Studio 2: 1:00, 5:00, 7:15 and 10:00.
Liza Minnelli and Robert DeNiro he's a pimp and she's the pusher. It's been called the biggest, best made film of the summer shows.

Star Wars, East Extase, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.
Mark Hamill stars in a plethora of space opera, robots, intergalactic warfare, splendiferous visual effects portraying every science fiction cliché imaginable.

Rollercoaster, Studio 2: 1:00 and 5:30.
Another disaster flick, this time in an amusement park. "You are in a race against time and terror."

Weekend Music

ON CAMPUS
"Opera Showcase," a program of opera scenes will be presented by the Summer Opera Workshop of SIU, Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. Admission is free. The musical "My Fair Lady" will be presented by Sunset Playhouse 77, Friday, through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, Communications building. No further musical events are scheduled.

ON THE STRIP
Catskill will feature a variety of folk artists all weekend. A world-renowned country-rock sounds of Willie Makit 5 on Friday and Saturday nights.
Don Fuss will kick off the weekend with the band known as "Drummer Boy Band." Friday afternoon in the isergarten, followed on Friday and Saturday night by Janice Memphis. The "twoman band" Conrad and Brule will entertain Friday and Saturday nights in the Better.

Around Town and County
Stan Hayden Lounge in the Holiday Inn will feature Maiden Voyage all weekend. The Ramada Inn Lounge will feature the pop sounds of Captain John and the Roseman Twins all weekend.
The Pincho Penny Pub will again feature the folk sounds of Cherry on Sunday night only.

The Beach, on Murphyson's square, will present the pop sounds of the Wes Rudolph and Jack Williams Show all weekend.

The Roadhouse, on 6th Avenue, in Murphyson, will feature the country-rock sounds of the Freeze Band, Friday and Saturday nights.

Caracas, on Old Illinois 12, in Carbondale, will present the rock 'n' roll sounds of Hunter, Friday and Saturday nights.

For the dedicated dancers, disco will be found at the following locations: Morton's Big Bar Club, University. One Club and Le Chic (both on Illinois 13 east of Carbondale) and at I'll Marz, north of the Gap on U.S. 13. The Marine also features "exotic" dancers.

Silverball presents
Tonight & Saturday
Willie Makit
611 S. Ill. Ave. 646-9900

Save 75¢ This Weekend at
Hubbles Cafe
Let us help you celebrate the end of summer term.
All family-style dinners $3.00 with coupon
(Reg. $3.75) Offer expires August 1, 1977
Dinners served Family Style with 7 vegetables or lemonade and fruit cobblers.
Call Now For Your Reservations
Hubbles Cafe Alto Pass, Ill.
Phone 893-9017

ABC
Siroh $2.99 12 pack
Red Dutch $2.59 Reg. 4.29
Royal Dutch 12 oz. can

Order Your Half Barrels Early for the Weekend

Gordon's Gin $479 70cl
Trinidad Rum $279 Full Quart
Heaven Hill Vodka $43c 32 oz. NR

Sale price good thru Sun. July 31
Mugging victim is experienced; perfect prey attacked 83 times

By Agnes R. Heper
Associated Press

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP) — Mike Maryn is the perfect mugging victim. He’s slightly-built, defenseless, walks with a cane — and experience — he’s been attacked 83 times.

“He doesn’t go looking for trouble. He just happens to be in the wrong place at the wrong time,” said Passaic Detective Richtig, who confirmed the 83 muggings over the past five years were “all on the record.”

Maryn, 56, has been hospitalized more than 20 times. He’s been stabbed, shot at twice and hit over the head with a pipe. His ear was partly cut off, his nose broken, his right knuckle knocked out and his skull fractured.

Maryn, who stands 5 feet 9 and weighs 150 pounds, estimated he’s lost more than $2,000 in cash and several bags of groceries.

He has suffered four car thefts, and the last time he lost his job as a night security guard because the car was his only transportation and a blood clot in his leg keeps him from traveling far from home.

Now, Maryn says, he is unemployed, broke, and waiting to qualify for welfare. He lives alone in the dilapidated Dundee section of town.

Passaic police theorize Maryn is attacked so much because he is accessible.

“He’s on the street at late hours, he drinks a bit and he has a rocky attitude,” police said.

“If he does get lost, he hits them, and they then figure they should take his money, too,” said Richtig. But Maryn has a different theory.

“When I go to work, I always dress a suit and a shirt, a tie. When they see you dressed up, they think you’ve got money. If I was walking around in overalls and a rip in my pocket, there’d be no problem.”

Maryn said another problem is that he smokes. “A guy asks you for a cigarette. Then he asks you for money. If you don’t have money, then he beats you up,” he lamented.

Maryn’s home is in “a place where a person is not too safe, especially after dark,” police said.

But Maryn said he’s been mugged in the daylight, too.

He’s been the victim of young boys, teenagers, able-bodied men and several women.

One evening he was walking home with a retired policeman when two women hit them from behind and robbed them. Maryn said the men were both beaten up.

Maryn is a unemployed, broke, and waiting to qualify for welfare. He lives alone in the dilapidated Dundee section of town.

Jazz It Up! with Mercy

Shearing Samuels
Buddy Rogers
Joe Liberto
Lex Valk

Sun 9:11

Chicago Sports Saturday

NWSU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU radio. Stereo 92 FM 9 a.m. — Today’s the Day. 9 a.m. — Take A Music Break. 11 a.m. — Open Eleven. Noon — Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m. — WSIU News 1 p.m. — Afternoon Concert. 4 p.m. — All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m. — Music in the Air. 6:30 p.m. — WSIU News. 7 p.m. — Voices in the Wind. 8 p.m. — NPR Recital Hall. 9:30 p.m. — The Point. 10:30 p.m. — WSIU News 11 p.m. — Nightwatch. 11:30 p.m. — Nightwatch Requests.

Jazz It Up! with Mercy

featuring Darrell Samuels
Buddy Rogers
Joe Liberto
Lex Valk

Sun 9:1

WPEN-FM

with Mercy

1st Pitchers of Busch and Oly-11:30 pm

Pocket

Bears vs. Jets

3 p.m.

Happy Hour

1-8 p.m.

In-Field

Sunset Pool

in Chicago

WSIU-FM

Cartridge Sale

ends July 30

List Price

SALE PRICE

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AT112A 65.00 30.00

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PM 100.00 40.00

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G100 62.00 20.00

G500 40.00 15.00

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Limited Quantities

DIENER STEREO

715 S. University
**Bobcats’ sluggers key co-rec win**

By Red Vandersloch
Staff Writer

Howard Fairground hit three home runs to spark a strong hitting attack and lead the Bobcats to a 16-5 win over Our Team in the championship game of the co-recreational intramural softball tournament Thursday.

The Bobcats will play the CMS Airheads in the title game of the men’s Dutch division B tournament at 5 p.m. Friday at the Arena fields. The Bobcats beat the Championship Few, 26-7, and the CMS Airheads outslugged the Grove Awesomites, 16-13, in semifinal games Thursday.

The Bobcats scored softballs all over the outfield in the first inning as they hit four home runs on route to a seven-run inning. John Albert, Don Parente, Phil Keening and Fairground all hit round-trippers in the opening frame.

The Bobcats hit parade continued in the second inning as the team, dominated by advertising students, stroked for those four runs on four hits, including Fairground’s second homer. The Bobcats finished their scoring in the fourth when they pushed across four runs, two coming on Fairground’s third home run. The game was ruled after the 4th inning because of the 10-run rule.

Like all good champions, the Bobcats broke out the champagne after the game. While taking slips from the bottle, Keening, the team captain, said the game was typical of his team’s performance all year.

“We have hit that way all year,” Keening said. “We won a lot of games, including our two playoff games, by the 10-run rule.

“Most of the men on the team played on other intramural teams so we played a lot this summer and that kept us sharp. We also had a lot of practices in addition to our games. The players gave 100% percent all season and I’m proud of them.”

Parente, an instructor in the School of Journalism who will be taking a job at the University of Nebraska this fall, allowed only five hits to gain the pitching victory. He also had three hits, an did outfielder Mike Mathews in the team’s 11th attack.

**Cubbies outslug Reds, 16-15**

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Rick Bruechel singled with two out in the 13th inning and scored on singles by Steve Ostrovsky and Dave Rosello Thursday to give the Chicago Cubbies a 16-15 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a game featuring a record-breaking 11 home runs.

Bruechel, coming on in relief in the top of the 13th at the Cub’s seventh pitcher, boosted his major league-leading record to 15-5 after having blanked Cincinnati Tuesday in five hits. Jack Billingham, 8-6, took the loss.

The Reds took the lead in the 12th when George Foster doubled and scored on Dave Rosello’s error to give Cincinnati a 15-14 lead. But the Cubs tied it in the bottom of the 13th on George Mitterwald’s second homer of the game. It was the 15th of the game and tied a major league record. The last time 11 homers were hit was in an extra inning game was August 12, 1966 when Pittsburgh hit six and Cincinnati five in 13 innings.

Foster doubled and Johnny Bench walked to open the 12th. Cesar Germiniano singled out Dave Concesione lapped to the mound and Pete Roseberg threw to second only to have the ball get through Roseberg for an error as Foster scored.

The Cubs tied the game in the bottom of the ninth when Bobby Morvan singled, went to second on a walk to Jerry Morales and scored on Ostrovsky’s single to left.
Preschool teaches more than $1+1=2$

By Matthew Frazell
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on Ananda Marga, an international movement of service and spiritual organization, and some of their projects in Jackson and Union County.

There is a big, remodeled white house in Anna surrounded by a fence and a forest of playground equipment. Children of migrant farmworkers go to a preschool there.

Like most preschools, it has rooms "full of knee-high furniture" it teaches beginning math and language, and it serves breakfast and lunch every day.

"Like most preschools, it is run by Ananda Marga, an international spiritual and social organization. For instance, the meals are vegetarian. And helping children feel positive about themselves and others is as important as teaching one plus one equals two."

Ananda Marga, found in India in 1968, "serves community and welfare needs from centers in Asia, Europe, Australia, and North America. The Charitable Trust is a recognized SIU student organization and has been involved in programs for migrant farmworkers."

Anything Ananda Marga is involved in contains a touch of spirituality—even education.

"The most important thing in education is a loving relationship between the teacher and student. Without that loving relationship, no learning can take place." -Shri Anandamurti, founder of Ananda Marga, is quoted on a poster hanging in the Sunrise Preschool office.

Tom Paprocki is one of the directors of the preschool, a position that carries more responsibilities than authority in the collectively run school. He sits in a chair made for a three-year-old and somehow fits.

"We try to create an environment where a child can learn to be positive about himself," he said.

One of the concepts of Ananda Marga education is that everyone is developing physically, mentally and spiritually all the time. Most schools deal with the physical and mental—P.E. classes and all the academic subjects, but because of their situation, they can't deal with the spiritual.

"We think the child's spiritual growth is as important as mental or physical growth," he said.

The mental, physical and spiritual aspects develop at different levels. "For the third grader, life, old mental development would be learning the difference between right and wrong,", said Papirocki. "But younger children have to learn physical and spiritual development would be learning how to share a napkin, for instance.

In the playroom, children talk fast and loud with child-like southern and Chicano accents, and some西班牙语-mixed-in conversations taped on the wall. One has the words "baba nan kovalam"—saying "I love you" in Tamil. Another has the Sanskrit which means "love is all there is.""

The school is the site of four programs. There is a preschool and a kindergarden for children during school year, and a first and second grade will begin this fall. Every summer there is a program for Jobless overlook market crying 'we're desperate'

CHICAGO—"We're desperate," one woman in a line 150 people long said of the new supermarket on Chicago's South Side.

Early Saturday morning.

The 2,000 persons who showed and bullied their way into the supermarket were seeking jobs mostly part-time, jobs paying from $3.00 to $2.30 an hour.

The President Carter that black people here are trying to get a job," declared another woman as the crowd surged forward

But the line of the state threatened to run out of control and six policemen were called to assist and started to push the crowd back from the force. A baby crieded against her mother began to wail as the human wall pressed in but then was lifted in the air and passed from hand to hand to the rear where it was grabbed by police Scared the crowd.

Chew held the child while the mother pleaded on toward the hiring line and said, "I'm just looking for a job," Chew said. "They aren't breaking any laws. I don't know what the unemployment situation is in the community.

The latest official statistics from the Illinois Department of Employment Service for the black population in Chicago are two years old. They show job rates at 19.6 per cent compared to 6.0 among whites.

Unofficial figures furnished by the Chicago Urban League for May 1976, the latest available from that group, show joblessness at 20.3 per cent in Chicago, which is 13.8 per cent compared to 6.0 among whites.

"The most recent and comprehensive study of unemployment in black neighborhoods pined much of the trouble on the loss of manufacturing jobs. The city's population and work force are increasingly black and Latino," the Urban League study said. "But the metropolitan area is losing employment, and it is primarily the central city where those jobs are being lost." Papirocki said the Chicago area did worse during the first half of this decade than the nation as a whole in every kind of industry.

"Within the black ghetto," it said, "some community areas have unemployment rates approaching those of the Great Depression."

The area around the new supermarket is one of the more dispiriting in the black sections of the city.

Many of the stores in the once affluent area are now vacant or torn down. Others are now occupied with businesses dealing in used or cheap clothing. Much of the housing in the area is in a state of disrepair, and hotels have been abandoned.

Hit, run accident probe involves NIU president

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The President of Northern Illinois University Thursday accused members of the state Board of Regents and discussed a probe into a hit-and-run accident in DeKalb which witnesses say involved a car similar to one he drives.

Richard J. Nelson, 41, the school's president for seven years, has been under investigation in connection with the May 22 accident, in which a 25-year-old DeKalb woman was struck while riding her bicycle at roadside and knocked to the ground, sustaining minor injuries.

A DeKalb County grand jury is investigating the accident.

"I did not ask questions about the incident since I felt it was inappropriate to do so because the matter is still under investigation," Board of Regents Chairman David E. Murray announced during the board's regular public session at Sangamon State University (1976). He did not comment on the incident.

Other board members who were present at the meeting said Nelson appeared at the state of a regularly scheduled private, executive session, the board that ran more than an hour past the planned one-hour length.

"I'm sorry Nelson, the President of NIU, has offered his resignation, nor was it involved," said Nelson Thursday. He had offered his resignation Wednesday night.

"That's why he came down to Springfield—-to comment on the situation," said Jill Welander, an NIU student who sits on the board.

Meanwhile, a special grand jury impaneled in Sycamore at the request of DeKalb County State's Attorney Joseph Galashan in April to investigate the accident met Thursday morning and then adjourned until Tuesday, the state's attorney's office said.

The grand jury has already heard testimony in the incident, including Nelson and is expected to hear additional witnesses.

"I'm going to have to decline to comment," Nelson said in a telephone interview from his home after returning to DeKalb from the meeting. He said he would wait until the grand jury proceedings are complete.