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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Search for dentist completed; program will begin Nov. 4

A dentist has been hired for the student dental service which will begin operating on Nov. 4. Hollis Merritt, assistant dean for the School of Technical Careers (STC) said Tuesday.

The dentist, Dr. Dominic Cittadino, 29, is currently employed as a dentist for the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. Merritt said even though the STC dental facilities are ready for operation, the program will not begin until Dr. Cittadino serves his notice or resignation at Eurma Hayes Center.

Merritt said the remaining staff for the dental program will be hired when Dr. Cittadino, an adjunct professor in the STC School of Hygiene, is able to aid in the selection process. The personnel left to be hired are a dental assistant, a receptionist and student workers.

The dental program was approved last spring in a student referendum. Students have been paying \$2, included in

medical benefit fees, for the program since summer semester. The program will operate on an \$30,000 budget through summer, 1978. The money also provides for support services such as malpractice insurance, beginning operation costs and salaries.

Merritt said he could not release the salary of the personnel until it is approved by the Board of Trustees. He said the program will begin before the board is expected to approve the salaries sometime next month.

As stated in the dental program operating papers, the program will provide, when indicated and possible, emergency dental care that requires no immediate external follow-up. The service will not include orthodontics, periodontics, prosthetic dentistry or oral surgery.

Dr. Cittadino is one of four dentists who applied for the position. Merritt said he comes highly recommended with impressive credentials, experience and references.

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Wednesday, October 26, 1977—Vol 59, No. 47

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says the Warren and Larry show won't ever make the big time until they decide who's the straight man.

Brandt: Quality education SIU's chief objective...

SIU President Warren Brandt said, during his annual State of the University message, that a continuing emphasis on quality education is the University's main objective now and, in a future likely to have declining undergraduate enrollments.

Reading from a prepared statement Tuesday, Brandt defined quality as up-to-date curricula, superior teaching, quality research, and rigorous standards.

"The quality of research and instruction is a direct function of the quality of the faculty," Brandt said. "To reach our goals departments must recruit the best... Many areas have done exceptionally well; the credentials of our new faculty are impressive."

Brandt said the progress in faculty recruitment "emphasizes the importance of rewarding the faculty proportionately to their overall performance," but he said the rewards system itself—based on subjective methods of evaluating faculty performance—is open to criticism.

"You understand their situation well from ... your experience in grading students," Brandt said. "Some occasional errors may be made. Much more frequently from the presumed

error is a marginal situation in which a very small difference would have made a very small difference in a grade of a 'D' or a 'C.' But ... any injustice done is very much less than would have been done if everyone in the class had been given a grade of 'B' whether they had done 'A' or 'D' work. The same principles pertain in the rewarding of faculty performance."

Efforts to hire strong faculty talents, Brandt said, have "served to underscore the need for better state support of salaries. We have and are competing for especially qualified faculty (and) will continue to push strongly for improvements in the salary situation."

Brandt said assessing the University's own academic standards is another subjective area. "There is considerable variation in our concern for the level of capability of our graduates at all degree levels. This situation requires a definition of what this University is about — job training, mind training, or living training. These questions should receive considerable attention in our self-study."

He referred to an upcoming review of academic operations which is required every 10 years by the North Central Association, a major college accrediting



Warren Brandt

body.

Brandt cited programs for minorities and the handicapped, a newly proposed doctoral degree program in rehabilitation and "exacting standards" in the School of Medicine as examples of leadership and innovation as examples of leadership and innovation at SIU. All being a part of what Brandt call the

"Carbondale Tradition."

Noting SIU ranks 17th in the 130-member National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in black student enrollment and has been making progress in hiring females and minorities, Brandt said. "We still have a long way to go before reaching a state of full equality of opportunity."

SIU's outreach programs in prisons, at military bases around the country and in area communities, Brandt said, "are setting a standard of quality in off-campus instruction." In the future, he said, SIU may channel more effort into such programs for special publics, including projects in remote Southern Illinois areas and refresher and upgrading courses on the campus itself.

Brandt said the University's designated status as a comprehensive University, offering broad range of Ph.D. and professional degrees, could be threatened by a decline in the number of high school graduates predicted nationwide over the next 20 years.

Estimating the dropoff should be about 20 percent or higher, Brandt said. "In recent years it has been demonstrated in a number of states that in competitive situations students will enroll in the better programs."

...And teacher questions faculty, administration ties

By Mark Edgar and Jean Ness Staff Writers

Blaming the faculty's "low morale" on President Warren Brandt's emphasis on research and his disregard for faculty advice on budgetary issues, a campus leader Tuesday urged an end to a growing adversary relationship between the administration and employees.

In a highly critical report on the "State of the Faculty," Larry Taylor, Faculty Senate president, said if the administration sees its role in "adversary-managerial terms" collective bargaining should be allowed.

Outlining the problems faced by the faculty, Taylor, an associate professor in English, listed a lack of buying power, sinking morale and an unclear "professional identity."

"...From too many faculty members' point of view, we are not being led, encouraged and rewarded—but pushed, pressured and penalized," Taylor said in his 18-page address.

Although current standards state that tenure and promotion are based on "teaching, research and service," Taylor said many faculty believe higher rank and salary increases are rewarded after "publication, publication and publication."

"...A teaching faculty as hard-working and dedicated as ours cannot be faulted for seeing 'merit increases' as penalties for the majority who do not receive them, or for feeling pressured to sacrifice time devoted to teaching students on the altar of printed publications in refereed journals."



Larry Taylor

Taylor objected to the standards for determining merit raises as "diverse and chimeric" and "financially injuring those who do not receive them."

"Colleagues are pitted against colleagues, and morale suffers," he said.

To combat pay raises which do not keep pace with inflation, Taylor recommended that the faculty take an active role in the setting of policy on the distribution of salary increases.

"Faculty advice on budgetary matters

has not been solicited and accepted as seriously and freely as advice on curricular and academic matters," Taylor said.

He also said morale would be boosted if top administrators would request a lower wage hike than the average paid faculty member.

"Such a gesture would not cause an undue financial hardship on top administrative officials," Taylor said. "But would convey the message to the average faculty member that the top administrators are sensitive to the overall financial picture..."

Calling his speech a "no hogwash" account of what is right and wrong with the state of the faculty, Taylor credited the administration with accepting faculty advice in curricular matters. Taylor later qualified his statement by adding that the administration does not accept enough faculty input on budgetary matters.

The administration seems to be committed to a "positive vision for the future," Taylor said, that regularly involves faculty advice in meeting University goals.

Although Taylor sees flaws in this vision, he said, "I cite such a vision as a positive state of affairs for the faculty because most of us agree that even a flawed ideology... is preferable to no ideology or philosophy at all."

Taylor also commended the Faculty Senate and the general faculty body for "taking the initiative" in academic matters.

In the Faculty Senate's case, Taylor said it fulfills its legal responsibility of

offering advice, whether that advice is asked for or not.

He chided the administration for too often reminding the senate "that our advice is not kind, but merely advisory."

Taylor said the faculty in general is learning to act first on matters which concern their professional future, instead of waiting to react after decisions have already been made.

On collective bargaining, Taylor said the administration was pushing the faculty into a labor-management situation, while not allowing them the benefits of unionizing.

Admitting that he personally favors collective bargaining, Taylor cited the firing of 104 faculty members, in 1974 as an experience which made him realize the need for a bargaining union.

The case of the 104 refers to the actions of previous administration which fired faculty, including tenured teachers, because of an alleged "financial emergency."

Taylor charged that the Board of Trustees, in denying faculty to bargain collectively, had acted like "a wise, stern parent" deciding what was best for its child. "This is a particular wrong state of affairs which calls for correction," Taylor said.

Taylor then suggested that if the administration sees itself as a manager and the faculty as labor, "then it should do the faculty the service of declaring its intentions openly and unambiguously by strongly recommending to the board that the faculty should organize as a bargaining unit."

News Roundup

Top Arab official dies; shots meant for minister

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP)—Saif bin Ghobash, 47 a top official of the United Arab Emirates was shot and killed in a burst of gunfire apparently meant for Syria's foreign minister. Police sources said a white-robed Palestinian gunman from Syria was arrested while trying to hijack a Czechoslovak cargo plane after the shooting at Abu Dhabi airport. Ghobash was shot while seeing off Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. The two countries are ruled by rival factions of the socialist Baathist party. Syria has blamed Iraq for several terrorist attacks in Damascus in the past year, including another attempt to assassinate Khaddam Dec. 1.

Committee rejects phase out of gas guzzlers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House-Senate committee working on energy legislation rejected a provision that eventually would have prohibited automakers from building fuel-inefficient cars. The Senate had approved the ban on vehicles using lots of gas as an alternative to President Carter's proposed tax on such vehicles. The restriction on automakers would have begun in 1980 with cars that got less than 16 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Instead, House conferees indicated they planned to stick by the administration's tax plan. Since Senate conference leaders indicated an equally strong intention to stand behind the rival plan, the first apparent major committee deadlock began.

Bakalis criticizes Thompson on major issues

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis ripped at ineffective Gov. James R. Thompson's publicized hiring freeze on state employees, and said the General Assembly should override vetoes of Medicaid funding of abortions and legalization of Laetrile. Bakalis, seeking the Democratic nomination for governor next year, said more than 10,000 new state employees had been hired since the freeze was announced in January. He said since many residents believe abortion is murder, the state ought to be fiscally neutral and not pay for abortions, except in cases of rape, incest and where the mother's life is in danger. He added that Laetrile use should be an individual's choice.

W. German hijackers identities still unknown

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—One week after West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner at Mogadishu Airport to free 91 hostages, the true identity of the four hijackers remains a closely guarded secret. The one woman terrorist who survived the raid was reported recuperating from gunshot wounds. Diplomatic sources said a series of conflicting reports on the hijackers' nationalities and even their sex are circulating.

Adamczyk's MEG criticisms draw rebuke from Fischer

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Student President Dennis Adamczyk has criticized Carbondale's involvement in the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (SIEG), the Southern Illinois unit of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), charging that the organization is representative of "covert and ineffective law enforcement."

Adamczyk's remarks were presented in response to a proposed joint agreement between Carbondale and Murphysboro concerning the operation of the SIEG.

His comments, which were made at Monday's informal City Council meeting, prompted a rebuke from council member Hans Fischer who is the city's representative on the SIEG governing board.

"I don't feel your charges have much merit," he responded, terming Adamczyk's past documentation as "incorrect."

"In my role as city representative of Carbondale, I'm satisfied that what this unit is doing is essential to the proper regulation of drug traffic," he said.

Responding to Adamczyk's charges that the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) was critical of "MEG," Fischer declared that it (ILEC's criticism) must have been within the context of general information about drug enforcement units. "The Southern Illinois Enforcement Group is one of the top units in the state in performance," Fischer said.

Adamczyk's criticism was divided between the performance of the SIEG unit itself and that of the unit's governing board, which represents SIU, Carbondale, Murphysboro and Jackson, Perry, Union and Williamson counties.

"MEG directly and indirectly uses \$200,000 of taxpayers' money to ac-

complish what amounts to slapping the hands of small drug users, while ignoring major suppliers who reap large profits from the illicit drug trade," Adamczyk charged.

According to the proposed intergovernmental agreement, an Operations Committee will be composed of the law enforcement officers on the governing board and will act in an advisory capacity to Richard Pariser, Director of the SIEG, "on operational and tactical matters involving the unit."

Directing his remarks specifically to the intergovernmental agreement itself, Adamczyk stated, "It is my firm belief that MEG is not, nor intends to be, accountable."

"The proposed intergovernmental agreement provides for a governing board and an operations board. While one is subservient to the other in practicality, this will not be the case, he declared. Decision making will be diffuse and accountability lacking. Each board will have the opportunity to blame the other for its failures."

Fischer retorted, "I'm not a rubber stamp," stating that he had taken an "active voice on the board, representing the opinions of citizens and students."

Fischer suggested that Adamczyk was "biased" in his view of the SIEG, citing an interview in *Non Sequitur* magazine in which Adamczyk said he had experimented with marijuana.

Explaining that the SIEG governing board is comprised of elected public officials and the highest ranking police officials from the seven policing agencies involved, Fischer noted that each member group has one vote which is "open to official scrutiny."

"There aren't two boards," he continued. "There is one board with an operating committee which gives advice. The overall policy is discussed at board meetings," he said.

Class X crime package introduced in state Senate

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson's Class X crime package—with a compromise here and an adjustment there—was introduced in the Illinois Senate by a law-and-order Republican.

The package of seven bills filed by Sen. John B. Roe, R-Rochelle, was a reincarnation of a dozen bills to toughen prison sentences and give prosecutors greater powers in court that Thompson supported during the regular spring session.

The prosecutorial tools met strong opposition and were dropped in the spring. The tough sentencing provisions—including a set of Class X offenses punishable by six years to life with no possibility of parole or probation—failed to emerge from the House.

Even before Roe reintroduced the measures on Thompson's behalf, Democratic antagonists in both houses began the maneuvering that they hope

will again block passage of Class X.

First public debate on the Class X bills will come a week from today, when a Senate Judiciary Committee chaired by Dawn Clark Latsch, D-Chicago, has scheduled a noon hearing in Springfield on the governor's package. Netsch has been a vociferous critic of most of Thompson's proposals, especially the Class X title.

"Many have suggested that crime is primarily the result of unfortunate social conditions," Thompson wrote in a special message to legislators distributed as Roe introduced his bills. "There is no doubt some element of truth to the contention that poor education, unemployment and poverty breed crime."

"But, as we make some serious governmental attempts to deal with these broad problems, we must stop trying to rationalize away violations of the law."

Moves by liberal Democrats ensured that Thompson's package will face competing legislation in both the House and Senate.

A House Judiciary Committee headed by Rep. Harold D. Katz, D-Glencoe, voted Monday, 20 to 1, in favor of a reconstituted version of the bill which competed with Thompson's package during the spring.

The measure was adopted in the House after two years of study by a subcommittee on adult corrections chaired by Rep. Michael Getty, D-Dolton. It is substantially more prisoner-oriented in its approach to prison reform than Thompson's ideas.

The committee vote means the renewed measure now can be considered by the full House as early as next week.

At the same time, Sen. George E. Sangmeister, D-Mokena, introduced in the Senate an identical bill designed to

serve as a catalyst for opposition to Thompson's package in that body.

"I hope you're with me against Class X," House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, was heard saying to Sangmeister during a break in House proceedings Monday.

In its new form, the governor's package adopts one of the fundamental proposals which Getty and the liberal Democrats have supported all along—the concept of fixed, specific terms for all classes of felonies. Thompson wanted such sentences only for serious, violent crimes under his Class X label.

The nine Class X crimes under Thompson's package would be aggravated kidnapping, rape, deviate sexual assault, aggravated arson, armed robbery, treason, armed violence, hard narcotics transactions and conspiracy to sell, produce or transport drugs.

Committee holds last hearing

Options for solving Health Service deficit explored

By Chris Moenich
Staff Writer

Sam McVay, Health Service director, discussed ways in which the Health Service's deficit could be decreased at the final session of the ad hoc committee studying the projected \$377,000 deficit.

McVay said Tuesday \$70,000 will be saved in fiscal year 1978 from periods when a staff position is unfilled but funded. He said an additional \$40,000 will be earned from more students paying medical benefit fees than expected.

With the projected deficit expected to decrease to \$267,000 in fiscal year 1978, McVay said possibilities for further decreasing the deficit include University payment of Health Service's \$25,000 building rent and a \$113,000 payment for Health Service malpractice insurance. These costs are currently funded through student medical benefit fees.

McVay said the projected deficit could possibly be decreased to \$25,000 from \$129,000 if students with five hours or

less paid medical benefit fees starting summer session 1978 and if students paid \$10 for each visit to the emergency room of the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale beginning Dec. 1.

McVay said money from unfilled positions and increased enrollment are the alternatives for decreasing the deficit which can be counted on. He said building rental and malpractice costs, charging medical benefit fees to students with five hours or less, and charging for visits to the emergency room are possible alternatives the students could recommend to the Board of Trustees.

He said, "Students have to pay for medical benefit fees, so they must decide what they want."

To alleviate the deficit, if the previous alternatives were approved, McVay discussed alternatives which included a medical benefit fee increase, charging \$7.50 per visit to the Health Service, cutting programs or staff and charging

fees for specialty care such as X-rays.

McVay said if fees were increased by \$1, \$44,000 could be generated in fiscal year 1979. He said \$20,000 could be gained from charging for visits between Dec. 1, 1977, and June 30, 1978. McVay said the money saved from cutting programs is variable and he said he does not recommend cutting staff.

"We have seen this deficit coming for three years and we have been trying to tighten our belts all along," McVay said. "I don't think we have too many people holding Health Service positions."

There are currently 13 faculty administrators, 52 Civil Service workers, seven graduate assistants and 35 student workers at Health Service. The monthly salary is \$89,839 for the total Health Service staff.

McVay said a majority of the staff is permanent part-time. He said he does not know how he would cut the staff if it were demanded to curb the deficit.

McVay has said the projected \$377,000 deficit is being caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding. About \$100,000 of the projected \$377,000 deficit for June 30, 1978, was incurred from fiscal year 1976-1977. The remaining \$277,000 is projected to be incurred between now and June 30 because the Health Service is budgeted for less than it must spend.

Dennis Adamczyk, chairperson of the ad hoc committee and student president, said the committee will submit their recommendations for decreasing the deficit to President Warren Brandt and the Board of Trustees before Nov. 15.

Mike Sweetser, vice-chairperson of the ad hoc committee, said, "It's stupidity to come up with recommendations to raise fees 10 percent when medical costs will rise 50 percent. It's also ridiculous to recommend alternatives to end this year's deficit with no solution for future deficits."

SIU police: Properly locked bikes can deter theft

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

How does a student prevent his bicycle from being stolen?

"First of all," says SIU Police Officer Mike Norrington, "lock it."

Norrington said Monday the best way to lock a bicycle is to use a case-hardened cable or chain which is long enough to reach through both wheels and the frame.

Case-hardened, Norrington explained, means that the steel used for the cable or chain has been heat-treated. Plain steel can be cut easier, he said.

"Of course it (the case-hardened cable or chain) costs more," he said.

Norrington also suggested a person use a case-hardened lock with the cable or chain.

"Don't leave it for a minute without locking it," he said.

As an added measure, "We recommend that a person register a bicycle," he said.

To register a bicycle a person must bring the bicycle to either the Carbondale police station, 610 E. College St., or to the Parking Division, Washington Square, Building D.

The one-time registration costs \$1. The bicycle must have reflectors, a readable serial number and working brakes to be eligible for registration.

If no serial number can be found on the bicycle's frame, the Security Office will allow a person to check out an electric engraving tool to use to inscribe a number on the frame.

Norrington said bicycles should be locked in proper parking spaces (bicycle racks). If parked in other areas, Norrington said, the bicycles are safety hazards for the blind.

"During break time we recommend they put them in a room," he said.



Jim McBride takes the precaution of locking his bike in front of Morris Library.

Rich Malec

Gatsby's expansion request delayed by liquor commission

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Approval of plans to expand Gatsby's beyond a dividing wall into Crazy Horse Billiards was delayed by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission after a Carbondale police report expressed concern about the expansion.

The report, introduced Monday night by police chief Ed Hogan, stated that police are concerned that the expansion would provide a gathering place for people migrating southward on Illinois Avenue.

Gatsby's and Crazy Horse Billiards, 608 S. Illinois Ave., are both owned by James Winfree and will operate under the same liquor license currently used by Gatsby's.

"There is a tendency," Hogan said, "for people who frequent Illinois Avenue to move southward from Merlin's and Pizza King toward College Street."

Hogan's remarks to the commission, which is comprised of the members of the Carbondale City Council, came as the result of an invitation by commission member Helen Westberg, who had

originally opposed expansion. She asked if the expansion currently poses potential problems for the police department.

Hogan responded that he was concerned that the expansion would open up the side of the avenue south of College Street. The result, he said, would be the possibility of a street closing which would extend south of the present College Street border, causing difficulties.

"We may experience problems in reopening the avenue to traffic if this occurs," he said, adding that the large numbers of people frequenting the establishment in the past had been a problem for police. "There is nothing to indicate that anything has been done to alleviate this problem," he said.

Westberg was joined in her opposition by commission member Archie Jones, who noted that the expansion "might be a cause for more trouble. The problems should be taken care of first," he said.

In other business, the commission approved a change in stockholders of the Blue Flambe Lounge, 525 E. Main St.

assistant state's attorney of Jackson County, said.

The alleged delivery of marijuana occurred on Jan. 31 at Newman's trailer in Carbondale Mobile Home Park, Sibley said.

The two charges of delivery of MDA took place of April 28 and May 4, at King's Inn, 825 E. Main St., Sibley added.

Trial will be set at a later date.

C'dale man to be tried on drug charge

In a preliminary hearing Tuesday at Jackson County Circuit Court, Kevin Newman was bound over for trial by Judge Peyton Kunc on delivery of MDA and marijuana.

Newman, 19, 429 Carbondale Mobile Home Park, was arrested by agents of the Southern Illinois Drug Enforcement Group (SIEG) on two counts of illegal delivery of MDA, and one count of illegal delivery of marijuana, Gary Sibley,

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Simon says he will not seek senate seat in '78

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

While stating that Republican Sen. Charles Percy can be beaten, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon said Tuesday that he would not be a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1978.

In a statement issued from Washington, Simon, congressman for Illinois' 24th congressional district, said that he will run for re-election to Congress in 1978 in order to continue to work for the economic development of the Southern Illinois area.

Simon said that economic conditions in the 24th district are improving, and that he would like to follow through with programs he has sponsored for the district.

Simon also said that he did not want to take away from his family the year that would be necessary to run an effective senatorial campaign. Several state Democratic leaders, including State Comptroller and gubernatorial candidate Michael Bakalis and U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson had encouraged Simon to run against Percy, who will be seeking a third term in the Senate in 1978.

In his statement, Simon cited polls that he said indicate Percy can be beaten, and said that "the strength of the senior senator from Illinois was not a factor" in his decision not to run for the Senate.

Simon will be seeking a third term as the 24th district's representative in 1978. He defeated Val Oshel in 1974, and was re-elected easily over Peter Prineas in 1976.

The announcement leaves only two announced candidates, Chicago attorney Alex Seith and financier Anthony Robert Martin-Trigona, to seek the Democratic nomination for senator.

City to consider indemnity proposal to aid employees named in lawsuits

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council is scheduled to take formal action Nov. 7 on a proposed ordinance which will require Carbondale to defend and indemnify any city employee who is sued while working for the city.

The ordinance, prepared by City Attorney John Womick and modeled after one in Hennepin County, Minn., would require the city to pay at least part of the damages in a lawsuit arising from the performance of duties of a city employee.

Under the ordinance, a city employee includes the mayor, members of the City Council, the city manager or anyone else working directly for the city. The ordinance would not cover persons who work for the city as independent contractors or consultants.

The city would be allowed to compromise any suit or claim against one of its employees and to designate an attorney to handle any case involving an employee.

The proposed ordinance further states, however, that the city can refuse to defend or indemnify employees under several circumstances:

—If an employee fails to use "due care" in reporting to the city any incident which might result in a lawsuit against him or the city.

—If an employee fails to notify the city of any suit against him for which the city could indemnify him.

—If an employee refuses to cooperate with the investigation by an attorney who is to defend him.

Need guidelines for merit system

The Faculty Senate should be commended for forming a special committee to conduct a long overdue study of the merit raise system. The committee will seek answers to questions that have never been clearly defined for the rank-and-file members of the University community: What happens to the money that the administration sets aside every year for merit raises? How are merit pay raises allocated? What are the criteria for deciding who gets a merit raise?

The committee, headed by William George, chairman of the Senate's budget committee, will investigate allegations of misuse of the merit system and will attempt to formulate fair and equitable guidelines for allocating salary increases.

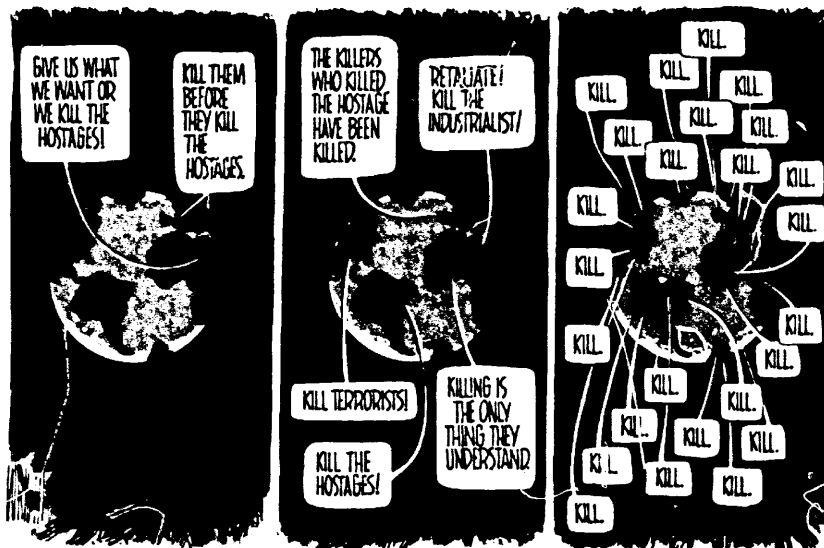
The faculty has been kept in the dark too long about how the merit system works. A uniform, equitable policy must be adopted that is explicitly stated and made known to everyone.

The committee will also attempt to answer several other tough questions concerning the allocation of University funds: What part of the budget is allotted to administrators and how many University employees are paid for performing administrative duties? What percentage of available travel money is spent by administrators? How much money is spent on travel as compared to the amount spent on teaching and research?

George said there has been complaints that SIU-C is the most "over-administrated place on earth" and that administrators have been misusing travel allowances to go on junkets that have no educational value.

These are serious allegations that must be investigated and exposed to public scrutiny and review. The rank-and-file members of the University community have the right to know how the funds are being spent.

It is time to demand greater accountability from those who manipulate University funds. The Faculty Senate has taken the first step to accomplish this. However, George has predicted that few faculty members will participate in the open hearings to be held later in the semester on the merit system. It would be sad indeed if the faculty does not throw its full support behind George and thus abdicates its responsibility to play an active role in University operations.



Media plays up loss of dignity

By Garry Wills

After almost every terrorist attack or kidnapping, the press is criticized for giving too much coverage to attention-seekers and for stimulating others to such crimes.

Admittedly, there are occasional excesses and displays of bad taste in covering sensational material. But by and large there is no way to avoid coverage of terrorists. The relatives of the kidnapped need to know what is happening. Those in the area need to know what measures to take for their own safety. Exaggerated rumors must be corrected with accurate, current reports.

Besides, if public opinion is ever to be mustered behind steps necessary to prevent terrorism, the danger must be estimated from facts that are clearly known. When airport scanning equipment was first installed, passengers grumbled and resisted. Without news coverage that showed the need, their obstruction would have been even greater, perhaps prohibitive.

Airline pilots may at last get the measures they have been advocating, because the public is shocked at the execution of a pilot by the recent hijackers. Only in a despotic state would news of such activity be suppressed. It is often said that totalitarians have no terror problem. That is because they have taken out a monopoly on terror. Atrocities occur in Russian and Chilean prisons, and the public never hears of them through a free press.

Having said all that, I must agree that events less sensational (and less vital) are covered too much and too vividly. Begin with a small matter involving human dignity which was blown up by the media in ways disproportionate to what was actually done.

A few vile ex-yippies have made a game of throwing pies in the faces of public figures—mayors, senators, etc. No one approves of this, yet not much outrage has been expressed on the subject. The perpetrators are soon free to play their tricks again. I hope the lack of outrage does not come from the fact that the targets have largely been right-wing types. That would indicate an unjust bias in the press.

The thing that astonishes me is that we regularly see in the paper, on the day or days after such an attack, pictures of the victim trying to handle his indignity with grace—pie-smearing features handed down to our posterity. Now these pie-throwers are not terrorists in the full (and parable) sense. But the press does in fact collaborate with them in their petty acts of cruelty, in ways the press is falsely accused of doing with the hijackers.

What did the pie-thrower aim at? The humiliation of his victim, the spectacle of a public figure in a ridiculous posture. Who made that spectacle vivid and widespread? Any paper or magazine that printed the victim's picture. There is no need for the public to know what X or Y looked like in that posture. Reports of the event are inevitable, but not pictures that complete the attacker's program for him.

Pie-throwing is like spitting in a person's face. It does not threaten life or limb, but aims directly at depriving another person of his or her human dignity. Pies are used in comedy to deflate all mankind's pretensions—fair enough. But they are used against individuals to reduce them below the public level of our mutual respect.

The spitter and the pie-thrower are cowardly, since they know the victim can do little to retaliate. The natural and forgivable instinct is to hit back at such a cruel assault; but the victims are inhibited from such response. Their position, the function they are attending, the fact that their own limbs were not jeopardized, the lack of dignity shown in most spasms of anger and attempts to get at an assailant—all these make the victims try to smile and shrug off the incident, though we know they are seething inside. The cowardly assailant enjoys that knowledge, and looks forward with glee to the pictures that will run the next day in newspapers across the nation. I think we in the press should stop giving him that satisfaction; and that our readers should demand that we do so.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY:—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY:—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

College-goers out of luck if not black, gay or athletic

By Arthur Hoppe

"So you wish to enroll in Bettermethan University?"

"That's right, Dr. Pettibone. Here's my high school transcript. As you can see, I had a straight A average, served as president of my senior class and was voted Most Likely to Build a Better Mousetrap."

"That's nice. But as Dean of Admission, it's my duty to examine your qualifications. First, are you by any chance more than one-thirty-second black?"

"No, as you can see, sir, I have blond hair and blue eyes."

"Looks aren't everything. Do you happen to belong to a recognized Indian tribe, have a Spanish surname or indulge in a craving for walrus blubber?"

"My father's an Elk, but my name's Schneider. I love lamb chop fat, though."

"That's not good enough, Schneider. Shame, too. I have an opening for two blond, blue-eyed Eskimos."

"Gosh, I'm sorry sir. I guess I'm just a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant."

"Don't apologize, Schneider. You can't help being what you are."

"Does that mean I can't get into Bettermethan U, sir?"

"Good heavens, no, Schneider. Do you think we take only racial and ethnic minority members here? We have 82 other openings in the freshman class for qualified applicants."

"Gee, that's sure a big relief. Do you think I'm qualified, Dr. Pettibone?"

"I don't know. Tell me, are you now or have you ever been of the female persuasion?"

"Heck, I'm not even gay."

"That takes care of my next question. We feel having quotas of 41 women and six gays broadens the learning experience. But tell me a couple of things about your parents. Are they (1) alumni of our institution and (2) rich?"

"Heck, they're not even gay either."

"Damn, we feel that admitting 18 children of alumni would enrich our educational ambience, particularly if they were rich alumni. But, tell me, what position do you play?"

"Position?"

"In our search for academic excellence, we are currently searching for two seven-foot forwards, a long-ball batter, one water polo team, two offensive tackles and a middle linebacker."

"Golly, Dr. Pettibone. I only weigh 98 pounds."

"Too bad, Schneider. Our motto here is a sound mind in a sound body for a sound thrashing of the other members of the Big Twelve. A sound box office lies at the heart of every fiscally sound academic institution, you know."

"Oh, how I wish my mother had raised me to be a 220-pound, lesbian Iroquois shot-putter!"

"It's too late for that, Schneider. But never give up hope. I say. How many legs do you have?"

"Two, sir."

Pity. You might have come in as one-third of our hop, skip and jump team. I don't suppose you're a 65-year-old veteran from a distant rural area? (Check one or more of the above.)

"No, Dr. Pettibone. I fear there's no hope for my ever going to college. For I am only a poor, unathletic male WASP. Farewell, forever."

"Hold it, Schneider. I have a quota for one student and you're the man to fill it."

"Me, sir?"

"Yes, it's our program to Enroll the Academically Handicapped."

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Letters

Pornography fosters 'rape mentality'

Up until two or three weeks ago, I would have read the editorial on pornography in Saturday's paper with a "Yeah, a scratch and sniff centerfold is pretty strange, but it really can't be that harmful" attitude. At this point in time, I'm re-examining that attitude. The credit for this change in perspective is due entirely to about three pages in Susan Brownmiller's "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape."

These pages dealt with the idea of pornography as anti-female propaganda and as an aid to fostering the "rape mentality" by presenting females as "anonymous, panting playthings, adult toys, dehumanized objects to be used, abused, broken and discarded." A fairly good current example is the cover of "Hustler" magazine—which shows a woman hung up like a scarecrow on a cross shaped pole; her head hung limply, her breasts partially exposed and her short shorts stuffed with hay and unzipped. She's not going to offer any resistance because she's not only passive, she's inanimate—a scarecrow.

This is being defended by the concept of the First Amendment's freedom of expression. Brownmiller points out that people stopped finding things like Little Black Sambo and the Frito Bandito funny and related these images to "a history of ridicule and oppression,

and few...would dare to trot out Constitutional arguments in theoretical opposition...yet when it comes to the treatment of women, the liberal consciousness remains fiercely obtuse, refusing to be bridged for the sin of appearing square or prissy."

She writes that pornography "is the unrivaled essence of anti-female propaganda..." and that like rape, pornography is a male invention that can have no female equivalent. And, like rape, it is "designed to dehumanize women, to reduce the female to an object of sexual access...her private parts are the private property of man, while his are the ancient, holy, universal, patriarchal instrument of his power, his rule by force over her."

I'm not suggesting that truly erotic literature and art be burned in the streets along with "Playboy" and "Hustler," but I can only hope that today's deviation won't become tomorrow's morality—or the only place for women will be a "wonderfully supine position," to use the words of Saturday's article, and she'd BETTER smell like the scratch and sniff centerfold.

Crystal Keller
Senior, Journalism

Students don't know enough about MEG for intelligent opinion

This is in reference to three separate articles in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

In reference to the editorial or MEG written by Ms. Thompson, I would like to say that the obviously prejudiced tone of the editorial failed to relate to the reader the truths and facts she based the article on. I was under the impression a free press related facts and opinions from both sides of an issue for the reader's evaluation, not to provide a platform or which to conduct a tirade against an obviously unpopular organization. I and other students do not know enough about MEG to form an intelligent opinion, and from the caliber of journalism this article exhibited, I doubt if the Daily Egyptian will be instrumental in providing facts for such an opinion.

The second article I wish to write of is Ms. Bailey's article on "Women Warriors." She is correct in believing women will eventually be combat soldiers equal in status to men. She should not have referred to an Air Force combat fitness evaluation test as an indicator. Her lack of knowledge about the military was obvious. The Air Force combat forces consist of a hand full of forward combat controllers, whose function in any other branch of the service is known as "Get Over" duty—duty which most real combat soldiers would give their left index finger to because of its extremely lax physical requirements and little time under actual field or combat conditions. Also, MS. Bailey's evaluations were based mostly on a lot of well-meant, well-thought-through ideas, and little or no experience on the subject.

My third complaint is on a minor detail. It is in reference to the handgun marksmanship contest between the Carbondale Police Department and the SIU Security Police. There is "no such animal" as a .38 special automatic. There is a .38 special revolver, a 9mm parabellum automatic (ballistically identical to the .38 special) and a .38 super auto (slightly less powerful than a .357 magnum). Also, the officers who the match with whatever type handgun they preferred. In fact, some of the SIU Officers used .45 automatics.

Lance P. Aver
Sophomore, Administration of Justice

Return bill to original aim: Jobs for all willing to work

I was impressed by James Patterson's commentary in last Tuesday's Daily Egyptian concerning the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. However, for those individuals interested in the prospects for passage of a real full employment bill, I would like to offer a few footnotes.

First of all, many people are under the false impression that the Humphrey-Hawkins "Full Opportunity and Full Employment Act" will guarantee a job for every citizen willing and able to work. The original Humphrey-Hawkins bill introduced in late 1975 and endorsed by every Democratic presidential candidate except George Wallace and Jimmy Carter would indeed, have introduced the concept of employment as a legally enforceable right. No longer. The full employment bill has been revised (read "watered down") no less than 13 times, leaving the present Humphrey-Hawkins bill a mere shadow of its former self. It is now due for one more major "revision."

The president has suggested that he could possibly support the bill if less emphasis was placed on

government supplied jobs and if full employment were more realistically defined. The new reality, as created by Charles Schultz and Carter's Council of Economic Advisers redefines full employment as 5 percent unemployment. This means that if Jimmy Carter is successful, by 1981 a "full employment" figure will be reached.

So, what about those of us who would like to see a genuine full employment policy? Rather than abandoning the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, pressure should be exerted on representatives (particularly Congressman Paul Simon) to commit themselves to the principle aim of the original Humphrey-Hawkins bill: A guaranteed job for every citizen willing and able to work. Congressman Simon should be urged to join in the efforts of the Congressional Black Caucus and others to return the Humphrey-Hawkins bill to its original content and purpose, and to see it passed. At present, I don't believe we can hope for anything less. We shouldn't settle for anything less.

Max And
Carbondale

America violates Helsinki accords on human rights

A meeting is now under way in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, on compliance with the provisions of the 1975 Helsinki agreement. The U.S. apparently is not seeking a major confrontation with other nations on the question of "human rights."

This is probably a wise decision on the part of the U.S. because, as 17th century poet George Herbert wrote: "Whose house is of glass, must not throw stones at another."

The U.S. representatives to the meeting had best be quite cautious because the U.S. itself appears to be in clear violation of the Helsinki accords. The Helsinki agreement states on page 81 that "the participating states will act in accord with the purposes of the Charter of the United Nations and with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

The U.S. is in clear violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted on Dec. 10, 1948. Here is an example of an article the U.S. is violating:

Article 23 says: "1) Everyone has the right to work, to free choice of employment, to just and favorable conditions of work and to protection against unemployment. 2) Everyone, without any discrimination, has the right to equal pay for equal work. 3) Everyone who works has the right to just and favorable remuneration ensuring for himself and his family an existence worthy of human dignity, and supplemented, if necessary, by other means of social protection."

The millions of "working poor" in the U.S. are evidence of violation of these basic rights. There are

millions of Americans who work for a living, but do not have a decent standard of living. Parade magazine reported in September that "A full-time year-round worker earning the minimum wage last year earned approximately \$4,780, a figure substantially below \$5,800, the 1976 poverty line for a non-farm family of four." The Senate recently voted to increase the minimum wage but a UPI story recently quoted Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey as saying: "Even with the modest increase approved by the Senate today, minimum wage families will still live below the government's poverty level."

Also, the U.S. does not guarantee against unemployment. There is no right to a job. In addition, unemployment compensation is quite modest and is only distributed for a limited time. After unemployment benefits run out, the worker in many cases has only the choices of welfare (which provides an extremely low standard of living) or, if he or she is lucky, taking a job at the minimum wage.

Keep in mind that these rights mentioned above have been accepted and adopted by the U.S. twice—in 1948 and again when the Helsinki accords were signed in 1975.

The U.S. is also in apparent violation of other provisions of the Declaration of Human Rights. However, enough examples have been mentioned to point out that the U.S. should be cautious at the compliance meeting in Belgrade.

Allan Keith
Mattoon

Only change in society will end resentment to women in military

Concerning Ms. Bailey's Wednesday editorial, I have a few facts to add to her observations.

There is no doubt that women do make up a small percent of the military population. However, the Pentagon can't act alone to rectify this situation. Only Congress has the power to lift the restrictions it has created.

In the beginning of the editorial it stated that tests are being conducted on the feasibility of co-ed units in the military. This is a great way for Congress to get information so that a decision can be made if it should remove those restrictive laws. However, it should be noted that there are already some completely functioning co-ed units.

At NRRAF in Kamiseya, Japan, there exists an example of this type of unit. This base is completely co-ed in all its military functions. (I should know—I just spent the last 3 years there as a Navy dependent.) True, at the beginning there was some resentment. However, as time passed and these women proved themselves to be equal to their male counterparts, the resentment passed. However, this is not to say it's gone completely and forever.

The armed forces are making great strides farward as far as the law allows. There are women Seabees, jet fighter mechanics, firefighters, communication technicians, mess cooks, and military police. There are even projects presently being evaluated that would open up the parachute rigger, jet pilot, and tank drivers' school to women. These programs are about as far as the armed forces can go under current law.

The editorial also mentioned an area that many people scoff at, that of wife jealousy. I have asked many military wives their feeling on this subject. There definitely was a minority who were very strongly against co-ed units in isolated places. (It's sad, but I noticed that the older the marriage the less objections there were.)

So as Ms. Bailey said, it's time for Congress to change the restrictive laws.

This doesn't mean a new law would solve all the male-female problems. Only a change in American society as a whole will solve this. But it would be a step in the right direction.

Garry Wilcox
Freshman, General Studies

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Residents tell city of funding inequities

By Sam Lowery
Student Writer

More than 100 residents of the predominantly black northeast section of Carbondale have told a special steering committee that the city should spend a larger percentage of its federal grant money on social services for low-income people.

The meeting, held in the Eureka Hays Center Thursday night, was the third in a series of public forums held by a 23-member committee appointed by Mayor Neal Eckert to determine how residents of Carbondale want to spend the \$1.5 million expected from a community development block grant from the

Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Several of the persons who addressed the committee were sharply critical of what they said was the city's tendency to funnel a disproportionate share of the block grant money received in the past into street construction and other capital improvements.

One of the speakers, John Holmes of the Attucks Community Service Board, drew applause when he said, "We've got people on the City Council who believe in nothing but bricks and mortar. Social services in this community need attention too."

Don Monty, assistant director of

community development for the city, told the group that because of a change in the federal law, Carbondale would get a million dollars less in block grant money than it received last year.

Last year, the city used the \$2.5 million it received in the grant from HUD to fund over 20 community projects and programs.

Approximately 65 percent of the money was spent on capital improvements such as street construction, and 35 percent was used for social service programs.

These programs included the Eureka Hays Center which was awarded \$281,000 to provide health care for low-income individuals and \$233,000 to operate child care facility for low-income families where parents are employed outside the home.

Loubera Cavitt, a board member of Eureka Hays Center, asked the committee not to cut the center's budget. "The youth, health, child care and arts and crafts programs are very important to us," she said. "Without the youth programs, I just

don't know what the youth in our neighborhood would do."

The Rev. Lloyd Worley, pastor of St. Germain Catholic Mission, told the group that he recognized "when we are talking about losing a million dollars, we are really talking about which programs will survive."

He asked the board "to remember that any reduction in the center's health care outpatient clinic budget will result in direct human suffering. I mean that literally, and not in the abstract sense," he said, adding that there are many elderly and poor individuals in the city who depend solely on the Eureka Hays Center for their health care.

Delores Duffy, arts and craft director at the New Haven Center, said that the residents there had an average of less than \$25 a month to spend. "These persons depend heavily on the programs offered by Eureka Hays to give them a sense of enjoyment and of being something more than just an inconvenient old person."

Eileen Borgia asked the board to remember that children of the

community have needs, but are rarely listened to because "they can't vote." Many parents must work, she said, and without a child care center, "the child must stay somewhere...with an untrained babysitter, by themselves, with the TV set, or in the Student Center."

Several speakers, including Madilyn Goodwin, told the committee that they saw no reason for the social services funded by HUD grants to be curtailed or terminated because the federal money was decreased.

"When the city wants to do something, they can always find the money somewhere," she said. Holmes agreed, saying, "They're (city council members) are trying to make us believe that, they can't take funds from other sources to pay for these services. The problem is that they're more interested in things than people."

Lee Weideman, a member of the committee, told the audience that the committee's job was to divide up the HUD money as fairly as possible among all of the programs currently in progress.

Interviews

The following are on-campus job interview scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of Nov. 1, 1977. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall, Section B, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the placement office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio: plant engineering, general accounting, tire development engineering, tire compounding, plant lab chemist, tire distribution, production planning. Majors: engineering, math, chemistry, engineering, mechanics and materials, industrial technology, mechanical engineering technology. U.S. citizenship required.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio: plant engineering, general accounting, tire development engineering, tire compounding, plant lab chemist, tire distribution, production planning. Majors: engineering, math, chemistry, engineering, mechanics and materials, industrial technology, mechanical engineering technology. U.S. citizenship required.

Firestone Steel Products Co., Akron, Ohio: product and process engineering for Henderson, Ky. plant. Majors: engineering, mechanics and materials, mechanical engineering technology. U.S. citizenship required.

Procter and Gamble Co., St. Louis, Mo.: entry level sales, leading to sales management with consumer products division. Sales representative is responsible for marketing of Procter and Gamble consumer products. Any majors. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Peat, Marwich, Mitchell and Co., St. Louis Mo.: accountants for CPA firm.

Union Electric Co., St. Louis Mo.: engineer majors (all) for positions in corporate planning, engineering and construction, nuclear engineering, power operations, supply service, etc. December graduates. U.S. citizenship required.

Del Monte Corporation, Rochelle, Ill.: utility supervisor - management trainee position - initial assignment in plant or farm operations involving direct responsibility and supervision. The trainee could be involved in negotiating grower contracts, supervising seeding or harvesting operations, directing warehouse procedures, assuming processing department responsibilities, or in charge of receiving/preparation of the product. Majors: industrial technology or agricultural areas. Boy Scouts of America, Kansas City, Mo.: associate district

executive, exploring executive. The above positions involve the administration of a geographical area utilizing and mobilizing the resources of the community to provide an exciting program for youth. Vacancies occur throughout the region (a 10 state area) but applicants can be referred throughout the 50 states. A background in scouting as a youth or adult is desirable but not mandatory. A particular major is not required but a majority of the professionals in scouting have majored in business, history, sociology, psychology, education and humanities. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., Northbrook, Ill.: electrical science and systems engineers.

**Books,
Books,
Books
3,000 titles
ATID Bookmobile
Thursday.**



**SEE AND HEAR
Frederick Drimmer's
Lecture/Slide Presentation on
HUMAN ODDITIES**

Very Special People

**Sponsored By
SGAC Lectures
Friday, October 28
Ballrooms C and D
8 p.m.
FREE**

STAR TREK SEMINAR
Everything you wanted to know about Star Trek
-and More...

**Tonight! Oct. 26
Student Center Saline Room
sponsored by SIU Science Fiction Club.**

**Star Trek '77 at SIU-Oct. 31, 1977
an SGAC Halloween Treat**

**Eileens
Guys & Gals**
Would like to
welcome Marsha
to our Saturday staff.
**Eileen Robin
Steve**
815 1/2 S. Ill. 549-8222

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY HALL	
Smokey and the Bandit Burt Reynolds as Jackie Gleason 3:30-7:30 Twilight Show Times: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50	The Chicken Chronicles 6:15-8:00 Twilight Show Tickets: \$45-6:15/\$1.50
You Light Up My Life It's a movie you'll never forget. 6:15-8:00 Twilight Show Times: \$45-6:15/\$1.50	2001: A Space Odyssey JULIUS WELCH, GEORGE FORD CONSTANCE SMITH, PAUL WELLS, PETER EARLE, WILEY 6:15-8:15 Twilight Show Times: \$45-6:15/\$1.50
TUESDAY NIGHT IS A BARBARIAN PRICES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY FAMILY SHOW NITE \$1.50 <small>REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY</small>	

VARSITY 1 CARBONDALE 457-6100 2P.M. Show/81.25
ROCKY 2:00 7:00 9:15
VARSITY 2 CARBONDALE 457-6100 2 P.M. Show/81.25
HURRY Ends Thursday "Fantasia" was never like this...
Bravo Bazzetto's Allegro Non Troppo 2:00 7:00 8:55
SALUKI 1 605 E GRAND CARBONDALE 5 p.m. Show/81.25 Beautiful and provocative...
SALUKI 2 605 E GRAND CARBONDALE 5 p.m. Show/81.25 A long time ago in a galaxy far far away...
STAR WARS 2:00 7:15 9:30

Speech Club members receive two trophies at ISU tourney

By Carol Moreland

Student Writer
SIU speech team members competed against orators from other midwestern schools last weekend at a tournament in Normal, Ill. The SIU team, comprised of eight speakers took top place in a field of eighteen schools.

Some of the schools that attended the annual event, held at Illinois State University (ISU), were Ball

State, Eastern Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Wheaton College, and Bradley.

Two trophies were awarded to SIU speakers. Brent Lappin, a sophomore in speech communication, placed fourth in the "folk tales" category, and Carol Moreland, a senior in public relations, came fifth in impromptu speaking.

Randy Taylor, coach of the speech

team, said that this is the first time in years that SIU has had an active forensics program. In the past, according to Taylor, most of the money granted for speech competition had gone to debate.

"I'm encouraged by what happened at ISU," said Taylor. "We have a lot of talented performers on the team, and I'm glad we're finally getting the chance to show what we can do."

In addition to the folk tales and impromptu events, SIU students participated in extemporaneous speaking, salesmanship, prose and poetry interpretation, original literature, and duet interpretation.

According to Taylor, the team is planning to attend at least two more tournaments this semester, as well as sponsoring an SIU tournament in the spring. The next event scheduled is the Southeastern Tournament, Oct. 28 and 29, in Harrisburg, Ill.

On Nov. 11, and 12, the team will travel to Muncie, Indiana, for the Ball State University Tournament, one of the largest in the country.

Activities

Rural Educators Conference, meeting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & C.

Video Tape: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," 7 & 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

SGAC Film, "Philadelphia Story," 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Shawnee Mountaineering, meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Student Senate, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers), meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics 102.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Christians Unlimited, luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.

SIMS, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,

Morris Auditorium. Hillel Jewish Women's Group, 6 p.m., 715 S. University.

Hillel Basic Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Environmental Action Party, meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Engineering Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Neckers B440.

Egyptian Divers, meeting, 6:30-7 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

F.F.A., meeting, 7-9 p.m., Neckers B440.

Free School, bee keeping, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Home Economics 208.

Free School, German intermediate class, 7-9:30 p.m., Wham 305.

IPIRG, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

SGAC Fine Arts Committee, meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Leadership Development Committee, meeting, 11 a.m.-noon, Student Center Activity Room D.

Pre-Vet Club, 7-9 p.m., Student Room.

WSIU-FM

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

7 p.m.—Guest of Southern, a chatty quarter-hour of conversation with host Dr. Charles Lynch and one of the many guests of SIU. 7:15 p.m.—

Page Four, scanning the editorial pages and contrasting viewpoints of the country's major newspapers.

7:30 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago, bringing experts together with a moderator to discuss timely issues of national interest. 8 p.m.—

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Georg Solti, performing the music of Bach, Elliott-Carter, and Berlioz. 10 p.m.—The

Podium, concert and chamber music in recordings from the WSIU music library. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU

News. 11 p.m.—Night song, beautiful easy-listening music. 2 a.m.—

Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.

6:45 & 9:00

A delightfully delicious dilemma!



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Happy Hour 2-6 p.m.

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Where No Man Has Gone Before

STAR TREK

an SGAC Halloween Treat

50¢ OFF
Chicken, Shrimp
or Fish Platters

What a deal! Big savings on delicious dinners, including unlimited servings from the biggest, best salad bar in town, plus an oven-fresh roll. Check these great sale prices.



3 Pz. Chicken Platter \$1.79
2 Pz. Chicken Platter \$1.49
Fish Platter \$1.79
Shrimp Platter \$2.49

Offer expires November 6, 1977.

In K-Mart Plaza, across from University Mall.



TODAY'S

STAR TREK

QUIZ QUESTION:

Who was the U.S.S. Enterprise's

Captain before James Kirk?

Answer Thursday's D.E.

Answer to Tuesday's Question:

(Excalibur, Exeter, Hood, Potemkin, Congo, Intrepid, Republic, Lexington, Valiant, Defiant, Constellation, Constitution)

STAR TREK '77 at SIU

Oct. 31-An SGAC Halloween Treat

Cinematheque

★★★★★



THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

... playing the part of an exasperated bride for which she has absolutely nothing. (The Star)

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Tonight

7:00 and 9:00

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Student Center Auditorium

COMEDY · IMPROVISATION · SATIRE
LIVE ON STAGE WITH

Dudley Riggs'

Brave New Workshop

Fri. Oct. 28 and Sat. Oct. 29 8:00 p.m.

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Shryock Auditorium - Reserve Seat Tickets \$2.50

Buy your tickets now at the Student Center Ticket Office

"The NOT READY FOR PRIME TIME PLAYERS OF NBC'S 'SATURDAY NIGHT' fame, had better watch out. There's a group of young actors down at Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop that's got them beat."

—Steve Kaufman, "Critics Corner"

An SGAC Consort Production



Ernie Kovacs

Series features Kovacs

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

In the early '50s, a former kiddie-show emcee from Philadelphia, seeing that the "Golden Age" of television was going to lay a golden egg if it kept doing the same old thing, pointed to a new direction in TV comedy by using the medium itself as part of the gag. Ernie Kovacs' vision turned out to be so uniquely bizarre that few dared to follow in his footsteps. At least not right away.

"The Best of Ernie Kovacs," shown locally on Channel 8 at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and repeated at 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays, provides a chance for local viewers to see just what it was about Kovacs' show that makes them such a unique experience.

"In the beginning," recalled Kovacs in late 1961, "the network, the sponsor, all my friends...all of them said, 'We dig you, Ernie, but nobody else will.' Now I get cab-drivers who say, 'I dig you, Ernie, but you oughta see the guys I get in this cab.' Everybody thinks the rest of the public is moronic. That's a crack of anti-verisimilitude!"

A few months later, Kovacs' compact station wagon skidded on wet pavement as he was driving home from a party and slammed into a utility pole, killing the 42-year-old comedian instantly.

Kovacs' legacy, in the form of thousands of feet of tape and film, was gathered up by his widow, actress and comedienne Edie Adams, and put into storage in a Los Angeles warehouse. Although some of the material had been used for a

1968 TV special and 1973 documentary on Kovacs, much of it remained untouched until John Lollos, a vice president and creative director at the Video Tape Network, helped Adams sift through and assess it last year.

The raw material Adams and Lollos came up with was edited for the Public Broadcasting Service by producer David Erdman of WTTW, a Chicago public television station. Five of the 10 shows in "The Best of Ernie Kovacs" series were patterned after the last series the Kovacs produced. A running visual gag is threaded through a series of slightly longer vignettes.

One show in the series is an untouched showing of the last program he put together before his death. The other four half-hour shows each feature a specific element of Kovacs' varied bag of video tricks.

In addition to his visual sight humor, which was influenced everybody from Rowan and Martin to Monty Python, Kovacs appears in front of the camera as Wolfgang Von Sauerbraten, Matsch Heppelwhite, and Percy Dovetonsils.

"He's a beautiful soul who hasn't quite made it over the line into this rude, virile, world," Kovacs once said of Dovetonsils, a character he literally invented on-camera when a technician tossed him a pair of outrageous glasses during a lull on his early-days Philadelphia show.

"Thank you for letting me into your living room," Kovacs once ended a show, snidely avoiding cliché by adding, "but it's a shame you couldn't have cleaned it up a little."

Author to lecture in Student Center on human oddities

Frederick Drimmer, author of "Very Special People: the Struggles, Loves and Triumphs of Human Oddities," will give a free lecture and slide presentation 8 p.m. Friday in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center.

The lecture will include rare and astounding slides and stories of the struggles of human oddities like Carl Uthman, the armless fiddler, John Merrick, the deformed "elephant man," and the Tocci brothers, Siamese twins who were billed in freak shows of the past as "The Two-Headed Boy."

Drimmer has a broad background in science and natural history. He edited "The Animal Kingdom," a standard reference book on natural history. He also wrote for the "Reader's Digest Family Health Guide and Medical Encyclopedia." Drimmer is also a contributing editor to Funk and Wagnalls Encyclopedia. He is presently working on a biography of General Tom Thumb Jr., the most celebrated midget in American history.

The presentation is being sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council lecture program.

Radio station goes WHooPI

Southern Illinois' second oldest radio station will take on a new sound when they change their call letters from WJPF to WHooPI.

On Nov. 4, WJPF will officially become known as WHooPI, their new slogan. The change in call letters officially begins a change in sound. The station's contemporary music format will be replaced with an "easy listening country sound."

According to station manager Sara Crawford, the station is changing formats to meet the desires of Southern Illinois radio listeners.

WJPF is 1340-AM and broadcasts out of Herrin.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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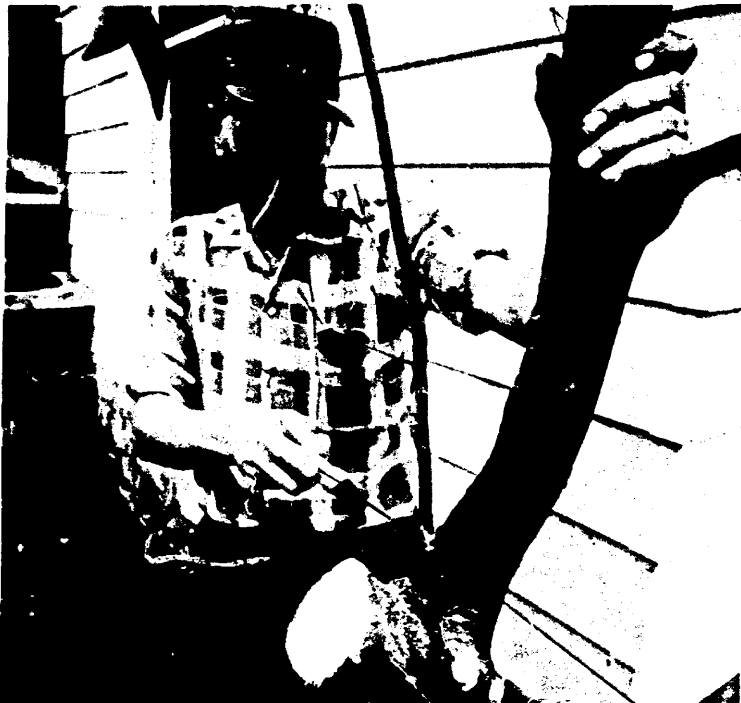
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Winter kills

Marc Gelassini

Loyd Comte, an SIU grounds maintenance worker, cuts down a tree in front of an SIU storage building at 808 Forest St. This tree, along

with many others, died as a result of last year's severe winter weather.

Seminar on women's careers to be held

Employment opportunities for women in engineering, electronics, aviation and other technical professions is the topic of a two-day seminar starting Wednesday. Sponsored by the career counseling division of the Career Planning and Placement Center and the School of Engineering and Technology, the sessions are designed to "get more women thinking about jobs in the technologies," according to Ralph Arnold, CPPC placement consultant and career counselor. Arnold says the demand for qualified persons in engineering and technology is so great there aren't enough men or women to fill vacancies. Sessions will run from 1 to 4 p.m. both days and will include discussions of various jobs, why women haven't considered these fields for employment until now.

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Discoveries of particles topic of physicists' talks

By C.G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer

BATAVIA, Ill. (AP)—High energy physicists are discovering more and more needles in the haystack of matter, but those elusive needles disappear faster than a cat can wink its eye.

Some of these recently found needles—keys to understanding what the universe is made of—were described at an international conference of more than 600 physicists at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, last week.

Prof. Martin Perl of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Palo Alto, Calif., reported on the recent discovery of a new lepton, the first in four decades.

The lepton is a sub-atomic particle. Prior to Perl's discovery 2½ years ago, there were thought to be four of them: The electron, the muon and their neutrinos.

Perl's new lepton is called the Tau, a Greek letter, and it has a lifetime only one millionth of the lifetime of a muon, which lives only one millionth of a second.

Perl told a news conference last Friday that he thinks there may be an unlimited number of leptons and that discoveries of them will continue.

The experiments which produce these as well as other subatomic particles have been possible in recent years with development of increasingly powerful nuclear accelerators, such as the one at

Fermilab, the world's most powerful, with an energy capacity of 500 billion electron volts.

Prof. Robert March of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, said, "I keep waiting for this boom to settle down. It just gets more and more hot."

Reports of significant new discoveries by high-energy physicists have multiplied, especially since the simultaneous discovery in 1974 at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island and at Stanford of the Psi-J particle.

Another significant event was reported in December by Prof. Leon Lederman of Columbia University and a team of scientists, including other Americans and physicists from six European countries, working at Fermilab.

This was the discovery of the Upstar particle, also named for a Greek letter, which is 10 times heavier than the proton, making it by far the heaviest sub-nuclear particle ever discovered.

It was seen as proof of existence of a fifth so-called quark. Previously, the existence of four quarks had been demonstrated.



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Delicious
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Calf Liver
98¢
WAS \$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUTS
Round Steak
\$1.39
WAS \$1.59
CENTER CUT 1 LB \$1.49

HUNTER BACON \$1.99

FRESH PORK STEAKS 98¢

SLICED BOLOGNA 98¢

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUT
Sirloin Steak
\$1.89
BONELESS CENTER CUT 1 LB \$2.49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FARM AND MAPLE PLYER FULLY COOKED WHOLE
Boneless Ham
\$1.59
HALF HAM 1 LB \$1.99

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

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BLADE CUT
Chuck Steaks
88¢
CENTER CUT 1 LB .89

R.B. BEE'S BACON \$1.59

PORK SAUSAGE 79¢

ALL MEAT FRANKS \$1.29

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 79¢

National's Sea Foods

FISH AND CHIPS	1 lb.	1.99
COOKED SHRIMP	1 lb.	3.19
BREADED SHRIMP	1 lb.	3.15
FISH FILLETS	1 lb.	2.99

National's Meat Pricing Policy
Low Prices Are Spread Over All Meats Every Day of the Week. Every Week of the Year... PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS.

BREAST QUARTERS 59¢

DEW FRESH PRODUCE

Rama is in the Bag!
"OCTOBER IS NATIONAL APPLE MONTH"

Delicious
RED
5.19
3.79¢
8.88¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE
LARGE SIZE 3 for \$1.00
SMALL SIZE 59¢

U.S. NO. 1 Russet Potatoes
20 \$1.49

10¢ OFF
When You Purchase 1 Or More FRESH CELERY WITH COUPON BELOW

FRESH AND SOFT Broccoli Sprouts 1 lb. 49¢
ICY FRESH CALIFORNIA Broccoli Spears 1 lb. 59¢
EASY TO PEEL, PAKE, NO WASTE Cauliflower Cutlets 1 lb. 59¢
GOOD RAW OR COOKED Canadian Carabages 1 lb. 15¢
A HANDY SNACK TREAT Sea Mold Relishes 14 Pkts. 89¢
FRESH AND CRISP CANNED Candy Apples 4 Pkts. 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS 89¢
Gold Medal FLOUR
49¢
5-Lb. Bag
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS \$1.09
National ICE CREAM
49¢
Half Gallon
WITH COUPON BELOW

ALL VARIETIES Jenc's Pizza
79¢
13-Oz. Pkg.
WAS \$1.15

BANQUET APPLE PEACH OR CHERRY Fruit Pies 3 Pkts. 89¢
ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT TUPAL) Banquet Pot Pies 3 Pkts. 89¢
BARBA LEE Pecan Coffee Cake 11 Pkts. \$1.49

PETER PAN Peanut Butter 1 lb. 99¢
NATIONAL'S ALL VARIETY Pretzels 3 9-oz. Pkts. \$1.00
100% PURE VEGETABLE Puritan Oil 32-oz. Bot. \$1.69
SUNSHINE KRISPY Crackers 2 16-oz. Pkts. 99¢
DADS Root Beer 66-oz. 89¢
NATIONAL'S ROLLS Brown & Serve 2 12-oz. Pkts. 89¢

NATIONAL'S Tomato Soup 16¢

NATIONAL'S Sandwich Bread 41¢

NATIONAL'S COFFEE 59¢

PEVELY BUTTER \$1.09

NATIONAL'S SUGAR 85¢

Worth 10¢
When You Purchase 1 Or More FRESH CELERY

NATIONAL'S CINNAMON BREAD 69¢

Worth 20¢
When You Purchase 1 Or More BISCOQUICK

Worth 15¢
When You Purchase 1 Or More Betty Crocker BROWNIE MIX

Worth 10¢
When You Purchase 1 Or More TOTAL CEREAL

Worth 10¢
When You Purchase 1 Or More National's Potato Chips

Worth 15¢
When You Purchase 1 Or More TASTERS CHOICE INSTANT COFFEE

Worth 10¢
When You Purchase 1 Or More SWISS MISS HOT COCOA MIX

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49¢

National's ICE CREAM 49¢

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

In-Store Bakery

National Coupon (N.00)

8 inch FILL CARROT CAKE Each **\$1.19** WAS \$1.59

BAKE SHOP FRESH! 8 INCH PEACH PIES Each **\$1.19** WAS \$1.59

BAKE SHOP FRESH! Seed Vienna BREAD 2 1-lb. Lvs. **98¢** WAS \$1.19

BAKE SHOP FRESH! POOR BOY HOAGIE ROLLS 6 For **69¢** WAS \$1.19

national

- ★ EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ★ ONLY U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE MEAT!
- ★ "BAW-BEW FRESH" FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- ★ RED VEST "PEOPLE-PLEASING" SERVICE!
- ★ SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- ★ SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON YOUR MONEY BACK!
- ★ U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- ★ MORE VARIETY...BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- ★ AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

DELICATESSEN

COOKED TO PERFECTION DELICIOUS

Barbecued Spareribs **\$2.99** WAS \$3.39

5 Piece Bucket Chicken Dinner Each **\$1.69** WAS \$2.39

Barbecued or Baked Chicken **\$1.39** WAS \$1.59

Pork Chop Dinner **\$1.79** WAS \$2.19

SUPER SPECIALS!

Spiced Luncheon Meat **\$1.59** WAS \$1.99

YELLO AMERICAN ON PIMENTO Sliced Cheese **\$2.09** WAS \$2.49

Potato Salad **79¢** WAS \$1.19

Mayonnaise or Sweet & Sour Sauce **79¢** WAS \$1.19

Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

<p>close-up</p> <p>National Coupon (N.30)</p> <p>REG. OR MINT. SPECIAL PACK CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE 4.4-oz. Tube 58¢ <small>WAS \$1.19</small></p>	<p>national</p> <p>National Coupon (N.35)</p> <p>REPEATING LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH 24-oz. Bott. \$1.48 <small>WAS \$1.89</small></p>	<p>NyQuil</p> <p>National Coupon (N.41)</p> <p>NIGHT-TIME RELIEF NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE 8-oz. Bott. \$1.38 <small>WAS \$1.79</small></p>	<p>national</p> <p>National Coupon (N.40)</p> <p>FAST PAIN RELIEF BUFFERIN TABLETS 100-ct. Pkg. \$1.09 <small>WAS \$1.49</small></p>
<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>EFFERDENT DEWURE TABLETS 96-ct. Box \$1.88 <small>WAS \$2.29</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>DRISTAN NASAL SPRAY 1/2-oz. Bott. \$1.28 <small>WAS \$1.59</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>FOR A LUXURIOUS BATH ALPHA KERI BATH OIL 8-oz. Bott. \$3.18 <small>WAS \$3.99</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>REG. OR EXTRA DRY JERGENS LOTION 10-oz. Bott. \$1.29 <small>WAS \$1.59</small></p>
<p>REGULAR OR HERBAL</p> <p>Messergill Disposable Doeche 6-oz. Box 49¢ <small>WAS \$1.19</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>TODDLER PAMPERS Disposable Diapers 12-ct. Box \$1.48 <small>WAS \$1.79</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>DIAL VERY DRY ANTIPERSPIRANT 5-oz. Can 99¢ <small>WAS \$1.29</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>NON AEROSOL FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY 8-oz. Bott. \$1.49 <small>WAS \$1.79</small></p>
<p>FOR SORE THROAT RELIEF</p> <p>Chloraseptic Spray 8-oz. Bott. \$1.38 <small>WAS \$1.69</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>FOR SURE GILLETTE SUPER SLIM BLADES 15-ct. Pkg. \$2.19 <small>WAS \$2.49</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>GETS THE RED OUT VISINE EYE DROPS 1/2-oz. Bott. \$1.28 <small>WAS \$1.59</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>KARE BABY SHAMPOO 32-oz. Bott. \$1.00 <small>WAS \$1.29</small></p>
<p>NON-STICK, EASY TO CLEAN</p> <p>Elco Cookie Sheet Each \$1.49 <small>WAS \$1.79</small></p>	<p>VALUE PACK</p> <p>Garbar Vinyl Pull-On-Pants Pack of 3 \$1.39 <small>WAS \$1.69</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>11" x 7" 10 PORCELAIN OVAL ROASTER Each \$2.38 <small>WAS \$2.69</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>15" x 11" 8 1/2" PORCELAIN OVAL ROASTER Each \$4.58 <small>WAS \$4.89</small></p>
<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>11" x 7" 10 PORCELAIN OVAL ROASTER Each \$2.38 <small>WAS \$2.69</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>15" x 11" 8 1/2" PORCELAIN OVAL ROASTER Each \$4.58 <small>WAS \$4.89</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>KILLS HOUSEHOLD GERMS LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 12-oz. Can \$1.29 <small>WAS \$1.59</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>EVEREADY BATTERIES 21n Pac. 49¢ <small>WAS \$1.19</small></p>

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL 10-oz. Bott. **\$1.68** WAS \$1.99

REGULAR OR CHERRY WITH VAPOR ACTION

Hall's Cough Tablets 30-ct. Box **45¢** WAS \$1.19

SELENE Hair Conditioner 8-oz. Bott. **\$1.68** WAS \$1.99

EXTRA STRENGTH VANQUISH TABLETS 30-ct. Bott. **88¢** WAS \$1.09

REGULAR OR WITH IRON

Bugs Bunny Multiple Vitamins 60-ct. Bott. **\$2.29** WAS \$2.59

FIGHTS DANDRUFF

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 15-oz. Bott. **\$2.38** WAS \$2.69

Thompson's veto of Laetrile bill faces override action in House

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Motions to override Gov. James R. Thompson's vetoes of bills that would have legalized Laetrile and banned the use of Medicaid funds to finance abortions have been filed in the Illinois House.

More than a score of new bills dealing with criminal justice, elections, welfare fraud and prison funding were introduced Monday in the House and Senate as the 80th General Assembly convened its fall sessions.

A resolution filed by Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, would allow families and wives to visit inmates in Illinois prisons. The measure urges the Department of Corrections to institute programs similar to those already operating successfully in Mississippi, California and New York.

Also introduced were bills that would:

- Change from electrocution to

lethal injection the method by which a person convicted of murder in Illinois be executed. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Roman J. Kosinski, D-Chicago, said it was a more humane method of execution than the electric chair.

—Prohibit the use of group insurance issued to state employees to pay the expenses of abortions, except when necessary to save the life of the mother. The measure was sponsored by Anne W. Willer, D-Hillside.

—Prevent the Regional Transportation Authority from imposing its 5 percent gasoline tax outside of the City of Chicago after June 30 of next year. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Richard F. Kelly Jr., D-Hazel Crest, would require the RTA to lower the tax to 2 percent in areas it serves outside of Chicago.

—Give the director of the Department of Public Aid specific authority to suspend or terminate

Medicaid payments to doctors, clinics, laboratories and other medical providers if they violate department rules.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Lee A. Daniels, R-Elmhurst, had been urged by the governor and others because of an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that power to suspend or terminate is not contained in existing law.

—Appropriate \$58 million to pay construction costs of two 780-bed, medium-security prisons. Thompson announced last week the new prisons will be in Montgomery County near Hillsboro and in Marion County near Centralia.

—Amend and clarify provisions of a 7,000-word election consolidation measure signed into law over the summer by Thompson. The "clean-up" bill, introduced by Rep. Harry Yourell, D-Oak Lawn, would allow the holding of special congressional elections outside of the newly established dates.

It also would allow local boards to petition a Circuit Court for permission to hold "emergency referenda" on special dates when a public question must be decided to keep schools or other facilities operating.

And it would prevent local public officials from being turned out of office sooner than their terms expire by delaying until 1981 the date they must stand for re-election if their present terms extend beyond 1979.

Seven local high schools in car painting contest

by Vicky Lekovich
Student Writer

Ten new cars, paint and 35 high school students could mean trouble, but in this case, it's a car painting contest and it's legal.

Seven local high schools, including Carbondale Community High School (CCHS), will participate in a car painting contest at the University Mall this Friday and Saturday.

McDermott Buick Opel dealer in Carbondale is sponsoring the contest, which began last year. Students will be painting on ten 1979 Buick Opels provided by the dealer. This year's theme is Walt Disney and students will be designing the Disney characters on the cars.

Jane Renfro, CCHS art and humanities instructor, said, "We've had 35 to 40 students sign up for the contest. The idea of painting on a

new car has fascinated them."

Renfro added that the students will be using a tempera paint with detergent in it. The cars will be boxed down after the contest leaving no trace of the paint.

The high school students have the measurements of the car and began creating the drafts last week. Students will be working in teams of two on the characters. The advanced art class will be working on the main characters and the basic art class will be painting the smaller figures.

Renfro said, "Our first idea was to turn the whole car into one Disney character but we decided against it. Our new idea is different but confidential."

Last year's theme was the Bicentennial and West Frankfort won the contest. CCHS did not participate because the contest conflicted with their finals schedule.

The high school students will begin painting from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Judging will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Oct. 25, 1977:

- Typists—two openings, mornings; one opening, afternoon; one opening, to be arranged.
- Facilities—four openings, to be arranged. One opening, bindery worker, must be able to type 40-45 words per minute, prefer freshman or sophomore, any hours 8-5 p.m., 15-20 hours per week; one opening, clerical work, 10a.m.-12 noon, 12 noon-2 p.m.; several openings, nude modeling, to be arranged.

Opening for demonstrating cameras, interviews will be on Thursday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Woody Hall-B, third floor, Room 301; also at Carbondale Holiday Inn Thursday evening; no experience needed, but must be well-groomed and aggressive.

Pregnant? Need Help?

1-526-4545

The BENCH

Fine Food

COCKTAILS

Tonite is Mexican Nite.

All you can eat Mexican plate \$4.50 includes taco, burrito, refried beans, sopaipilla.

Other Mexican entrees too!

Complete dinner menus available nightly.

Open
Mon-Fri at 2 p.m.
Sat & Sun at 3 p.m.

Call us for private parties. Private rooms available.

Steaks Seafood MEXICAN ITALIAN FOOD

THE BENCH is across from the courthouse in Murphysboro 684-3470

WHO IS SIU'S BEST?

The ANNUAL ACU-I TOURNAMENT

Nov. 3-6, 1977

Competition is in:

Men's Bowling
Women's Bowling
Table Tennis (singles)
2 Person Foosball

Chess
Men's Billiards
Women's Billiards

- ★ Register now at the Student Gov't Offices Student Center
- ★ \$1 Registration fee due at time of registration
- ★ Registration deadline Nov. 3, 5 p.m.

We're looking for the best at SIU.

OBelisk II vs.

Schedule of Classes

Spring Semester 1978



- ✓ Schedule of Classes has a picture on the front cover showing what you do best. . . OBelisk II is chock full of photos inside showing what you do best. (Choose the publication that fits you best.)
- ✓ Schedule of Classes contains a list of every subject you always wanted to know about but were afraid to take. . . The OBelisk II contains pictures of (almost) every chick or stud you always wanted to know (in the Biblical sense) but were afraid to ask.



- ✓ Schedule of Classes has finally accepted advertising thereby saving SIU \$10,000. . . the OBelisk II does not contain any advertising and is still only \$8. (Why don't you buy one?)
- ✓ Schedule of Classes offers a course under Administration of Justice entitled AJS44 Drug Use. . . the OBelisk II discusses other related subjects. (We wouldn't touch that one with a ten-foot OBelisk.)
- ✓ The Schedule of Classes is a directory of courses to be offered for the 1978 Spring Semester at SIU. It also provides information relative to admission, advisement, registration and fees. . . an OBelisk is a tall, 4-sided shaft of stone usually tapering to a pyramidal point -- its also a damn good yearbook.

THE 1978 OBELISK II
Barreck 6846
SIU Carbondale, Ill. 62901
Phone 453-5167

☒ **Yes! I would like to order an OBelisk II Yearbook for 1978.**
Enclosed is \$8.00

Name _____ Date _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Class (Circle One) Fr. So. Jr. Sr. Grad. Fac. Other

Mail to address at left.

Form No. 4

Campus Briefs

The Student Advertising Association will accept advance registration for a field trip to Keller-Crescent, a complete in-house production agency in Evansville, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday outside the Journalism director's office in the Communications Building.

An Engineering Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers 440B.

The Student Alumni Board will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in the Alumni Office, 2179 Faner Hall. Meeting is open to anyone interested in the organization or has ideas about improving student-alumni relations.

The Association for Childhood Education will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Faculty Lounge. Discussion will include the Halloween party and the sale for next week.

Dr. Harold Hakes, dean of students and director of admissions at Chicago College of Osteopathic medicine, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 121. The presentation will be open to all pre-med students.

The Shawnee Mountaineers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the University Museum in Faner Hall. There will be a slide presentation on outdoor self-propelled sports. Following the slide presentation, the regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Ballroom C. Open to the public.

Wayne L. St. John, Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design, is serving as proceedings chairman of the 1977 national meeting of the American College Professors of Textiles and Clothing in Dallas, Texas. He will also attend the fall meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials Committee on Textiles.

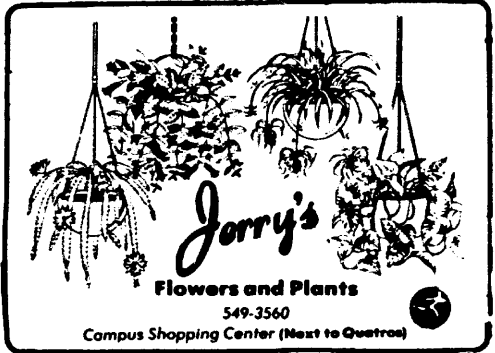
Edward L. McGlone, chairman and professor of speech communication, will participate in a faculty development workshop and present a speech entitled, "Analyzing Scientific Data" at the University of Minnesota on Oct. 25 and 26. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Institute of Food Technologists, the Department of Food Science and the Office of Special Programs at the University of Minnesota.

Vampire strikes in Seattle suburb

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP)—A family in this Seattle suburb says it's weary of being harassed by a prankster in vampire attire.

The family, which police say asked not to be identified, has had intermittent visits from the Dracula-type person over the past two years. Sunday night was the 10th or 11th time, police said.

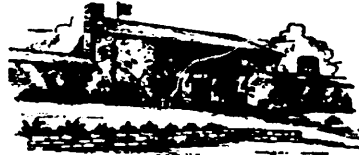
"He hasn't done any harm. They're just a little tired of it," said police spokeswoman JoAnn Cratty. Although he wears heavy makeup on his face—complete with a vampire scar—the family describes the man as young, tall and slender, said Ms. Cratty, who prefers that designation.



Jorry's
Flowers and Plants
549-3560
Campus Shopping Center (Next to Quotras)

GIANT CITY LODGE 20% OFF

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



Lodge available year around for parties,
conferences, and receptions

Robert & Dale Gorman, Mgrs.

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It's Better!**

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First Full of Dollars
(All You Can Grab)

Introducing: Appearances
By The STROW'S GOLDEN GIRL
And THE STROW'S STALLION...

PRIZES DONATED

BY
MERLIN'S
Daily Deli
STROW'S BEE'S
QUATRO'S
BLUE MEANIE
RECORDS
WIBB
AND MANY
MANY MORE

A KEG OF PENNY BEERS--till 9:30!

Daily Deli Grand Opening Special Till End of Semester

ICE COLD STROW'S OR OLY DRAFT ONLY \$
All day long 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. with any
purchase of Keshner Corner Combination
Sub, or A Lot of Bull Cheeseburger.

BIGGER SANDWICHES FOR LESS!

In The Small Bar

Willie Makit

FREE ADMISSION

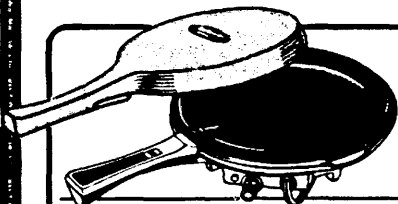
WAL-MART

Store Hours: 9-9 Weedays 12-6 Sunday
Location: 1702 West Main Carbondale
Sale Date: Good Thru SAT. Oct. 29



You know
Wal-Mart cares.
The proof is
in the prices.

15 Wal-Mart's Anniversary Day Sale



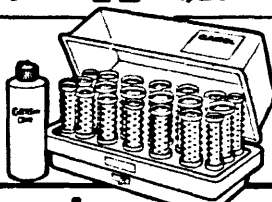
Save 12%
Pan Handler™

*Quick or/1 versatile
*Cooks cheeseburgers, bacon & eggs,
craps, grilled sandwiches, steaks,
etc.

19⁹⁶
Reg. 22.92

Save 8%
Clearell Kindness® Rollers
*3 from you to regular set, condition set
or steam set
*Contains 20 Kindness rollers
*Includes 6 oz. of Custom care conditioner

22⁸⁸
Reg. 24.13



Save 17%
**Western Style
Flair Jeans**
*Assorted styles
*Sizes 28-40

9⁰⁰
Reg. 10.97



Save 18%
**Mirro
Cookware**
*1 Qt. and 2 qt. sauce
pan with covers, 10 in.
 fry pan and Dutch
oven
*Harvest, Mulmug and
Aspen Green

12⁸⁸
Reg. 15.80



Save 18%
**Shortman
Hats, soft caps
have that ready
fit**

176
Reg. 2.17

**Don't
Miss This
Anniversary Day
Sale**



Save 31%
**Barbware
Mugs**
*4 Style assortment
*Green, Yellow,
Blue, and Honey

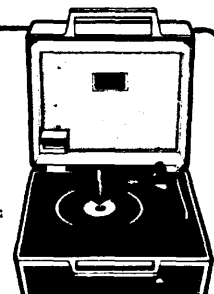
88^c
Reg. 1.28



Save Up To 26%
**Magic 711
Translucent Window Shades**
*Strip to size yourself and save
*Can reduce winter heating bill up to 31%
*A perfect fit every time

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25" x 37 1/2" x 6"
32" x 46 1/2" x 6" White..... 2.99
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Save 5.99
**"Springmate"
Automatic Photocopier**
*Plays 20 and 45 RPM (adapter inc.) sheets
or manual
*Handle for easy portability

33⁹⁸
Reg. 39.97



Save 9.91
**Keyframe
Overflash Camera**
*Built in electronic flash
*Built in close-up lens
*F5.6; all glass lens

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Reg. 49.35



Save 5.04
**Kodak Instamatic
Instamatic**
*Easy to load
*Easy to use
*Shots 8 shot film

19⁸⁴
Reg. 24.88

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WALL CLOCK**

Deep Sculptured Case
Accented With Green
Leaves-Accurate
Electric Mechanism

793

VALUABLE COUPON
Miss
**Breck
Hair Spray**
11 oz. can
Reg. Unaccented-Super
2 cans for
\$1⁰⁰
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VALUABLE COUPON
JOHNSON'S DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
12 Toddler Size
Reg. \$1.98
\$1⁵¹
Limit One
WAL-MART

VALUABLE COUPON
ARRID EXTRA DRY
Reg. Unaccented
Light Powder
12 oz can
Limit 2
97^c
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CLUTCH PURSES
Reg. \$3.99
2⁰⁰
Asst. Style
and Colors
Reg. \$1.99 BIFolds \$1.00

<p>Save 14% Wal-Mart Chunk Dog Food *28 lb. bag 7⁹⁶ Reg. 9.27</p>	<p>Save 22% Fiberglass Kit *Fiberglass insulation *Includes pipe freezing *25 ft. roll 73^c Reg. 94c</p>	<p>Save 25% Duct Tape *1" x 50' 2⁹⁴ Reg. 3.97</p>	<p>Save 21% Shredded Foam *One lb. bag Reg. 64c each 2⁹¹ Reg. 3.47</p>
<p>Save 21% Comfort Top Knee High *Reg. 24 pair 5⁹¹ Reg. 7.46</p>	<p>Save 14% Briefs Lace Box 1⁴⁶ Reg. 1.74</p>	<p>Save 14% Tiger Mouth *200 to fit most cars 6⁴⁴ Reg. 7.38</p>	<p>Save 21% Super Windshield Wash Concentrate *Wash & anti-crease 64^c Reg. 84c</p>

WAL-MART

Man's rights urged in U.N. Day talk

If solutions are to be found to the complex array of problems facing the world today, the welfare of mankind will have to take priority over materialistic and selfish gains, a 26-year veteran of international relations says.

Charles Bailey, director of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, summed up a long list of ills, from the arms race to over population, facing the world today in a speech given as part of the U.N. Day activities held at the Student Center Sunday.

The speech was sponsored by the Southern Illinois United Nations Association and the Student Government Activities Council.

The nuclear and conventional arms race, which drains money, technology and skilled personnel that could otherwise be used to meet human needs, is continuing at a growing pace, Bailey said. Nearly \$350 billion is being spent on arms world-wide each year, he said.

"The escalating arms race delays needed development and weakens the economies of most countries," he explains.

The deterioration of the earth's environment is also threatening the



Charles Bailey

world as we know it, Bailey said. Most of the earth's known resources will be exhausted within the next 50

years if the current trends of use continue, he said. The question is not whether there

is an environmental crisis, he explained, but whether widely held solutions are adequate answers.

"The conventional wisdom assumes that we will be saved before disaster strikes, while a vocal minority, including many scientists and ecology-minded citizens, remain skeptical," he said.

The problem of hunger is growing, too, Bailey added. A United Nations report indicates, he said, that by the most conservative estimates, more than 460 million people are starving.

"They don't get enough calories to make a normal life possible and their number is increasing, he said. "Almost half of these people are children," he added.

The expanding population is also

trapping a growing number of people in misery, Bailey said. Every year the earth has an additional population of 70 million people, he explained, adding that the world's population will be about 7 billion by the year 2000.

The affluent countries push birth control on developing countries but fail to see the connection between improvement in overall conditions and a decline in birthrates, he said.

The problem of population growth and other problems facing the world have "no easy solutions," Bailey said.

They all require that individual nations find the "political will" to implement solutions based on the interests of all mankind and not on their own self-interests, he said.

Third-graders eager to start pumpkin business with \$100

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP)—Bank manager Wally Adams sat the 35 third-graders at his conference table and told them he would approve their \$100 loan so they could go into the pumpkin business.

But they have to repay it by Nov. 1—with 82 cents interest.

With Adams' go-ahead, Lois Richards, loan officer at the Bellevue branch of the Seattle-First National Bank, processed the application

Bicycle reported stolen near Lentz

A red, 10-speed bicycle belonging to Grace McGraw, a sophomore in general studies, was reported stolen from near Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, University police said.

Police said the bicycle, which was stolen Monday, is valued at \$130.

Libbie Barrett, a freshman in clothing and textiles, has told University police the front tire of her bicycle was stolen while the bicycle was parked in a rack near Baldwin Hall, Thompson Point.

Police said the theft occurred either Saturday or Sunday.

Police report two burglaries

Carbondale police are investigating a report from Kenneth Parrish, of Prairie Farms Dairy, that the dairy parking lot at 206 E. Walnut St. was entered and merchandise was removed from a refrigerator truck.

Police said entry was gained by cutting the chain fence.

Parrish was unable to determine the extent of loss prior to an inventory, police said.

Carbondale police are investigating a trailer burglary at 1,000 E. Park which involved the loss of a turntable.

Andrea R. Lucht reported that her trailer was entered Sunday night through an unlocked backdoor.

FREE

Public lecture on
T.M. Technique
tonight 7:30 pm

Morris Library
Auditorium

for more information
call 457-5397

Tuesday. It didn't matter that none of the applicants could say how much they plan to pay for the pumpkins or how much they'll charge when they sell them to their classmates at St. Louis School.

As head of the class foray into high finance, pupil Jason Mattingly signed on the dotted line. So did teacher Sheri Andrews, to make it legal.

Pupil Siobain Guichon said he knew the class had done a lot better at the bank than it would have accepting a loan offer from a St. Louis teacher.

"She said we had to pay \$50 rent," he said.

"And we had to pay it back by Saturday," added another pupil.

What will happen if the money isn't there when the loan comes due? "We'll just write a check," one youngster said.

"If we only make like \$80, we'd have to, uh, babysit," said Michael Osterbought.

"If you can't pay it back, they take things you have," worried another little fellow. "Your house, your car, your bike ..."

One little girl said the venture looked like a sure thing "on account of Halloween."

Banker Adams didn't seem worried about the possibility of a default. He said it was often good financial practice to borrow money to pay for an inventory.

"We plan to discuss that," the teacher said. "We're going to talk about the idea of using money frivolously."

The unit included another lesson. Around the conference table, Adams served juice and donuts. For adult loan applicants, he told the youngsters, all he serves is coffee.

At **Silverball**
-tonight-
THIEVES BY NIGHT
FOOD SPECIAL
FRIED CHICKEN, choice of potato, vegetable, salad. 2

YEAR END SUPER SPECIAL
November and December
Two months of unlimited visits
Only **\$18.00!**
Starts Oct. 31st-Monday
Jerl Lynn Figure Salon
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Running Dog saves you money still another way ...

Nektar	"Magic is a Child"	3.89
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Ask about our Ticket Raffle.

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New releases
at the
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Large
selection
at the
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MON, TUES., & WED.
3 pc. comb. dinners **\$1.49**
It's our way of saying
"Thank You Very Kindly"

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1317 W. Main
Carbondale

JCTS 146 & 51
Anna, Illinois

Greek Week begins Thursday; Ugly Man contest first event

Greek Week, a tradition at Southern Illinois University, is scheduled to begin Thursday, October 27.

Greek Week gives fraternity and sorority members a chance to show their skills and develop a sense of unity through a series of contests and social events. An opportunity is provided for SIU students not affiliated with fraternities and sororities to participate in a special athletic competition.

Thursday is "Greek Day on Campus." Sigma Kappa sorority is holding an "Ugly Man Contest" at 107 Small Group Housing at 6 p.m. Also at 107 Small Group Housing is the "Chest You Like The Best" contest at 8 p.m. The contest is Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority's contribution to Greek Week activities. The Inter-Fraternity Council's "Pledge Night" is

scheduled for Zorba's at 8 p.m.

An advisors reception is planned for Friday. The reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at Zorba's.

Greek Row (the name given to the group of fraternities and sororities at Small Group Housing) is the site of the Inter-Greek Council party at 4 p.m. The affair is presented by Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tri-Alpha fraternities. Inter-Greek Council and Budweiser will sponsor a "Superstars" competition. Six member teams may register for the events. All active, full-time students, who have not competed in varsity sports, may participate in the "Superstars" competition. The events will be held at 9 a.m. at the football practice field near the Arena.

Events will include volleyball, 880 relays, six pack pitch-in, obstacle course, Frisbee throw, and tug-of-

war contest. Registration will be on the third floor of the Student Center and ends Thursday at 5 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity will hold the "TKE Olympics" beginning at noon at McAndrew Stadium.

Housing Board to meet at City Hall

The Fair Housing Board will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference Room A of City Hall, 609 E. College St., to discuss procedures for resolving landlord-tenant disputes.

The board, which is comprised of citizens, will consider extending the 30-day deadline for filing complaints, defining procedures for notifying the party the complaint is lodged against and a redefining of some terms.

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101 W. Monroe

Next to the Train Station

Anheuser-Busch

NATURAL LIGHT NIGHT
12 oz Bottles 40c

Pinball
Football
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Happy Hour
3-8 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.



ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS



Every Monday Nite

SPAGHETTI (Reg. \$2.05)

\$1.89

Includes special sauce, salad & choice of dressing, French bread and butter.



Every Wednesday Nite

PANCAKES (Reg. \$1.05)

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Honey Golden Bear Pancakes. Mama Bear's Special Recipe for 17 Years.

Every Friday Nite

FISH FRY (Reg. \$2.60)

\$2.09

Includes Idaho fries or 'tato pancakes, choice of soup or salad, butter roll.



206 South Wall Street, Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If error and appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 548-3311 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal laws. Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin or sex. Violation of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Head wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

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Automobile

1968 DODGE STEP Van. Good for r.v. or utility. A-1 condition. 457-5266
B2226A249

74 VW. AM-FM 8 track, see to appreciate. 548-5842. E.O. 12812. No. 15, New Era Mobile. Old Rte. 13, M. boro.
2240A247

1969 CHEVY IMPALA. 4-door, air, good condition. Call evenings, 449-5564.
2265A250

1961 CHEVY P.U. 1968 Chevy, 1971 Fury, 1971 Dodge, 1970 Impala, 1969 Olds, 1968 Ford, Haggie spoken here. Curtis Antiques.
2250A250

'69 VW WAGON. NEEDS new brakes; otherwise good condition. \$300.00 as is. Debbie, 457-4058, afternoons.
2258A250

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200. New brakes, sound running car. 9550. Call 457-6238 after 4 p.m.
2243A251

73 GRAND PRIX, triple black, loaded, excellent condition. \$2800 or best offer. 457-4579.
2247A251

1975 MGB. PRIME condition. Tonneau cover, steel radials, luggage rack, A.M. FM. Excellent mpg. \$4,000. 329-1011.
2185A249

69 VW SQUAREBACK recently overhauled engine. \$500 firm. Call Denny 549-5504 between 5-6 p.m.
2063A247

DODGE DART, 1970, 6 cyl. good condition, good tires, battery, muffler, air conditioned, sunrises & rims, trailer hitch. C. Dale, 549-7246.
2212A247

1972 MUSTANG, 351 Cleveland engine, runs like a top. Best offer, 457-7005, after 5.
2220A248

75 CORVETTE, T-TOP. Full power-low mileage. 993-5905 after 5:30 p.m.
2197A248

71 VEGA HATCHBACK, bucket seats, 4 speed, 71 engine, good tires. \$500. 457-5907.
2191A248

70 MAVERICK 3 speed Good condition, new paint, exhaust, clutch parts, 2 good new tires. \$700 or best offer. 453-5824, ask for Gerry.
2175A247

1963 FORD GALAXY, 1st. air conditioning and radio. \$150. Call 457-5234 or 549-3018.
2220A248

73 CUTLASS SALON, DARK blue with white 1st. top. Powder blue powder interior, all power A.M. FM. 548-2653.
2228A249

'69 RAMBLER AMERICAN. Runs well \$250, will go lower. Call 549-6419 after 5 p.m.
2279A248

1964 RAMBLER, RUNS WELL. Good tires, new battery. \$150 firm. 549-4895.
2287A248

72 PINTO, RUNABOUT. 4 spd. 20 m.p.g., Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 453-4045.
2260A249

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA. Great body, good running condition, p.s. p.b. radio. 549-4073, \$300.00.
2271A249

1969 PONTIAC WAGON, air. PS. PB. AM-FM, sharp. Make offer. 549-2283 after 4:30 P.M.
2270A251

1969 PONTIAC WAGON, air. ps. pb. AM-FM, sharp. Make offer. 549-2283 after 4:30 P.M.
2270A251

1966 OLDS 98. Very clean, good engine. Make offer. Call after 6:00 p.m. 549-1066.
2275A252

1972 CHEVY VAN newly rebuilt. 400 C.I. V8 Auto Trans, New Tires \$1,800.00. Call 549-1078 between 5 & 6.
2277A253

BRADLEY GT, 4 spd., 2,300 miles. AM-FM cassette, new tires, 35 mpg. Sharp. 453-5063.
2291A254

1973 FIAT 124 Stationwagon, 4-speed, air, 47,000 miles, \$1200. Call 549-2695 after 6 p.m.
2268A253

Parts & Service

VW ENGINE REPAIR & rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Herrin. 368-8312.
B2206A249

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts. Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard. 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 687-1061.
B2210A249

Motorcycles

1976 YAMAHA 500cc. mag wheels, DOHC, 2 cylinder. Very good condition. \$950. Call 457-7843 after 5 p.m.
2131A247

1973 HONDA 450cc with 1975 500cc engine. Excellent condition, many extras. Daily 457-2362, after 5:00 and weekends 549-3194.
B2132A247

1972 HONDA CB-5004 Windjammer III, all stock, excellent condition, serious inquiries only after 5:00 549-1789.
2278A249

1976 HONDA 750 CB, Yellow and Black. Backrest and luggage rack. 1700 miles. Phone 457-3266 after 5:00.
2273A252

Real Estate

BENING REAL ESTATE. Thumbs down on rent receipts. Take advantage of interest in homes as a tax break. Start with this country home. Comfortable living room, spacious kitchen. Asking in upper 20's. Dial 457-7134. Also have choice 5 acre lots.
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Mobile Homes

1968 TITAN 12x50 mobile home. Set up, underpinned, furnished. A.C. \$400 or best offer. 549-1765.
2209A249

8x6, EXTRA CLEAN, 1 bedroom, air conditioning. Will move locally. \$1,100. 457-5266.
B2227A249

1974 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, all electric central air, garbage disposal, dish washer, frostfree refrigerator, built-in stove and oven, underpinning partially furnished. \$600.00 and take over payments. Call 965-2616.
2198A248

MISS KITTIE'S GOOD Used furniture, located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale R.R. No. 149, open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles.
1833A149

2 TYPEWRITERS IN excellent condition. Professional IBM with legal size carriage, \$500. SCM Smith Corona Electric 210, script, \$129. 549-3550.
2218A248

RUGGAR, 44 OLD ARMY Black-powder revolver, with accessories. \$21-2299 after 6 p.m. or weekends.
2213A248

BICYCLE, 4 DRAWER chest, crock-pot and large spool table. 549-4344 after 5.
2238A147

ROLLEIFLEX SL66, FUJICA G680, both with accessories. 549-1501.
2230A147

RCA CONSOLE MODEL 23 in. black and white T.V. Reasonable. Phone 684-6386 after 5 p.m.
2204A149

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday 1-993-2997.
B2207A149

LIVING ROOM CHAIR, carpet and padding, call 457-5468.
B2262A148

WEDDING RING SET in excellent condition. 457-6238.
2244A148

2 MATCHING MAPLE CHESTS, new matching loveseat and chair, desk and table-desk. 457-5628 after 6:00 p.m.
2257A152

DREAM STATION WATERBED SHOP

"Quality at the lowest price" 549-7878

MOPEDS, CARBONDALE HIGHWAY 13 East and Reed Station road - 457-5713
B2038A154

GOOD USED FURNITURE—buy—sell—trade. Cambria Trading Post. Daily 10-5, Sunday 12-5. 965-2518.
R2144A160C

COLOR T.V. FOR sale. Excellent condition. \$150.00. Brookside Manor, 549-0394 after 5, ask for Ted.
2266A151

JEWELRY 10-30 percent off! Rings, watches, pendants and more. Call John Pirmann at 549-0408 for details.
2250A152

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PHILLIPS' SPEAKER KITS with instructions, four speakers and crossovers. 125 watts RMS. \$99.95. Lafayette Radio, 213 S. Illinois. B2121A150

WALDER STEREO SERVICE. For professional work that's guaranteed—Call this area's most experienced 'audio specialist' at 549-1588.
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CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 549-6924 for details.
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PAIR OF ESS HEI LS-8 speakers. Superb sound, bought locally and used only 3 months. 457-2657.
2241A148

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MALE, BEAUTIFUL OLD English sheep dog \$75. Must sell. Call anytime 457-5722.
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THE BOOK DEPOT. Used Paperback Books. Records. Comics. Tapes. Pipes. Film.
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WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS. LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA. Book Exchange.
381 N. Market Marion

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EL DEGAS BASS guitar. Telecaster copy. 6 months old, superb condition. \$150-best. Dirk, 457-9592.
2179A247

FOR RENT

Apartment

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS for spring term. Furnished efficiencies, three blocks from campus—no pets. Glenn Williams Rental. 457-7941.
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NICE FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, air, carpet, \$165 and \$195, respectively. No pets. 457-6956, 549-2700.
2193B247

MUST SUBLET AN efficient apartment. Nice location. Call 548-7271 or 549-7863.
2268B249

CANCELLATIONS Available Now

Efficiency apartment \$115 mobile homes \$110 "2nd Semester"

1 bedroom apartments \$155 All rentals are furnished and air-conditioned no pets

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ROOMS AVAILABLE: EFFICIENCIES, semi private, dorms. Utilities included. Immediate occupancy. Call 549-3809, or stop by Egyptian Apartments between 3 and 5 P.M. weekdays, 510 S. University. Evenings and weekends by appointment.
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A LARGE SIX room house, two bedrooms, will be ready to rent or for sale. To call owner at Chicago, Ill. Phone 312-484-4384 call at 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Preferably elderly people, 2 to 3 in family. Show by appointment.
2122B247

4-5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1178 E. Walnut. Furnished, modern, available or before November 1. Call 457-4334.
B2236B250

HURST 5 BEDROOM, 2 baths. Call after 7 p.m. 549-1626.
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20 MINUTES SOUTH. Completely redecorated 3-bedroom home in country. 993-2269 after 6p.m. or weekends.
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Mobile Homes

SPECIAL FALL RATES, air-conditioned, 12 wide, 2 bedrooms from \$69.50 on up. Phone 687-3759, 549-0649.
B1902B251

NICE 12x60 2 BEDROOM, \$115 per month, sub-lease until May. 457-7766 or 457-3161.
2154B248

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. No pets. Come to rear at 409 E. Walnut.
B2184B249

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. Near campus, furnished, \$170 a month rent. No pets please. 549-7653.
B2201B248

12x60, 2 BEDROOM, near campus. Extra clean. Sorry no pets \$160 per month. 457-5368.
B2228B249

FURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM, mobile home, private lot, \$125 per month, including electricity. Married couple preferred. Pet's allowed, phone 997-4840.
52259B250

10x50 ELCAR, FURNISHED, GAS furnace and central air, 2 bedrooms. Close to campus, for rent or sale. Call 457-4640.
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Rooms

\$38.50-WEEK. ALL utilities paid, furnished, daily maid service, central heat and air conditioning. Toiletries furnished. Kings Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, Carbondale. B1585B250

ROOM IN APARTMENT for men, very close to campus, very competitive rate, can use kitchen for cooking, lounge with tv., all utilities paid, call 457-7332 or 549-7039.
B2169B252

CAMBRIA - NEW 2-bedroom home, unfurnished, all electric, carpeted available immediately. 457-3828 5:00 P.M.-7:00.
2245B249

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED LEWIS Park. \$85 a month. Available Nov. 1st. 457-4608. Ask for Mitzi.
2264B247

FEMALE ROOMMATE, LARGE clean house. N. Oakland. Washer-dryer, fireplace. Available immediately, \$100.00. 457-7537.
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FEMALE NEEDED to take over contract at Lewis Park apartment, immediate occupancy. Phone Jane, 548-5626.
2254B248

OWN ROOM, DOUBLE wide, carpeted trailer. Country setting. \$67.00 per month plus utilities. 457-8236.
2269B249

Duplexes

CARBONDALE NEW TRI-LEVEL duplex. Exclusive country setting. Call all appliances, and many extras. Call 549-2963 (after 5:30 on week days).
B2199B153

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WANTED: ENTERPRISING INSTRUCTOR or student to sell Christmas and Spring Break vacation trips. Group Travel Associates, Inc. 202 Division, Elgin, IL 60120. (312) 697-8555.
2156C48

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - Southern Illinois Special Olympics. Salary open. B.S. degree. Recreation Administration, Public Relations & Promotions, or related field. 1-2 years administrative experience desired. Responsibilities include: Fund raising, coordination of a 21 county program, recruitment & supervision of volunteers, and public awareness promotions. Send inquiries or resume to: Southern Illinois Special Olympics, P.O. Box 681, Carbondale, IL 62901. Closing date 1 November, 1977.
B2148C49

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$550-\$1200 mont'l. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: International Job Center, Dept. SC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.
2128C50

BABYSITTER: RELIABLE STUDENT one morning—one evening a week. Must enjoy and be good with children. 457-7405.
2281C49

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—Southern Bell. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 260, Dallas, TX 75231.
1964C48

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS. Cooks/waitresses. Apply in person, Southern BBQ, 226 S. Illinois.
B2231C47

OPENINGS SIUC

Assistant to the Director, Alumni Services. Bachelor's degree preferably in Business Administration. Experience in university accounting systems, budgeting, cost accounting, investments portfolio, and tax preparation. Cutoff 10/31/77. Applications to: Director, Alumni Services.

Graduate Assistant, Student Activities/governance (11/15/77 through 5/15/78). Must be enrolled in a graduate or professional degree program at SIUC. Undergraduate experience in Student Activities or Student Governance is essential. Cutoff 11/4/77. Applications to: Dr. Nancy M. Morris, Director, Student Activities.

Painter/Printmaker, School of Art (Fall, 1978). M.F.A. Degree in Painting, proven ability to teach in either lithography or intaglio, proven and consistent record of research and exhibitions, and five years teaching experience on college level. Cutoff 3/15/78. Applications to: Robert L. Paulson, School of Art.

Assistant Professor, School of Art (Fall, 1978). Ph.D. or Ed.D. in Art Education required. Minimum of five years record of research and knowledge of ideas, literature, and research in Art Education. Cutoff 4/1/78. Applications to: Dr. Roy E. Abrahamson, School of Art.

JACKSON COUNTY 4-H community worker—CETA. Assist with 4-H leadership development program. Must have 4-H experience, high school graduate, age 23.75 per hour. Check first for CETA eligibility at the Illinois Employment Service, Jackson County Extension Service, Murphysboro - 457-1727. Equal Opportunity Employer.
2224C47

WAITRESSES AND COOKS wanted. Hickory Log Restaurant. Murdale Shopping Center. 549-7422. Call ahead for appointment.
B227C48

MEDICAL SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER for M.D.'s office. Must be contact important part of office. Experience preferred. Send resume and pertinent background data to: Box 577, Carbondale, IL. **B255C49**

NURSE (RN, LPN) interested in all aspects of private practice. Send resume and pertinent background data to: Box 577, Carbondale, IL. **B255C49**

WILL AND PART-TIME day waitress and part-time dishwashers. Apply in person. Village Pizza Parlor, 1700 W. Main. **B248C50**

TEACHERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. \$5.00 per hour. Call 3912 from 1-8 P.M. Ask for Bob. **B252C66C**

BAR LOUNGE NEEDS waiters (100 per hour) and waitresses. Flexible Schedules. Call 529-9336. **B251C68C**

BOY'S IS NOW hiring delivery persons. You may expect to earn approximately \$25.00 a day, including fringe benefits. Free meals and group insurance available. Must have own car, phone and insurance. Please apply in person between 1 p.m. at 408 S. Main. **B222C49**

PERSONS 21 YEARS or older, for representatives in residential neighborhoods. Home in Southern Illinois. Salary commensurate with experience and fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call 618-493-7591. 9-5, Monday-Friday. **B237C49**

SERVICES OFFERED

WRITING WANTED: Experience typing theses and dissertations. Reasonable rates—fast and efficient. Murphysboro 687-2533. **B252E47**

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And to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure.

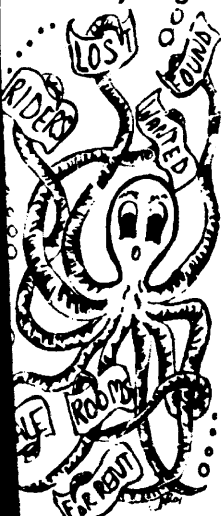
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Call Collect 314-891-0505
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PHOTOGRAPHS FOR CHRISTMAS. 21st thru Nov. 5th Cooper Studio, 457-3451. Shop Early Call regarding appointment. **B211E53**

A D.E.

Classified Ad
can get you
most anything



call

536-3311

MARRIAGE COUPLE COUNSELING. No charge, call the Center for Human Development, 549-4411, 549-4451. **B2049E58C**

WRITING OF DISSERTATIONS. research papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Ann, 549-2258. **B2167E61**

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES. Most complete in area. Birth Charts, Biohymn Charts, Tarot, and I-Ching Readings. Consultation and instruction. Write Astrological Services, DeSoto, IL or telephone 867-2784 anytime. **B2153E61C**

HOUSECLEANING in Carbondale. 549-6355. Terms negotiable. **B222E47**

HOUSECLEANING in Carbondale. 549-6355. Terms negotiable. **B222E47**

HORSES BOARDED call after 7 p.m., 549-1626. **B2182E47**

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for any fast, accurate typing job. New, self-correcting IBM typewriter. 684-6465. **B2059E58**

ATTENTION: GRADUATE STUDENTS, graphs, drawings, resume design and photo's. The Drawing Board, 715 S. University, Carbondale. 529-1424. **B1961E53C**

HOUSESITTING-XMAS BREAK by married professional couple awaiting completion of new home. No children. 549-5780. **B238E46**

PROBLEMS? NEED TO TALK? Call Synergy 549-3333 or stop by the geodesic dome, 905 S. Illinois. **B239E52**

WANTED

NOW TAKING ARTS and Crafts consignments. Excellent traffic and location. The Waterbed Store, 204 S. Illinois. **B2263F49**

LOST

LOST: LEATHER CHECKBOOK with buffalo nickel button. Lost 10-15-77. Very important—reward. Call James Simon, 893-4243. **B232G49**

REWARD: FOR RETURN of a pair of brown wire rimmed prescription glasses. Call 453-4268 anytime. **B2289G48**

PURSE LOST AT Campus McDonalds, Sunday Oct. 23. Things of personal value. If found please return to Clothes Pin Laundromat or call Lisa Lauer 549-0387, evenings. No questions asked. **B2246G49**

FOUND

BOXER DOG, ABOUT 1 year old. Found near Williamson County Airport. Owner call 453-2315. **B2274H49**

FOUND: GREY AND black tabby with white. Vicinity Freeman and Wall. No collar. Could be pregnant. Call 457-8978. **B229H48**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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2 STUDENTS NEED RIDE Mon.-Fri. to Tri-County school. Prepared to pay for such a service. Contact Apt. No. 3 Egyptian or call 549-9102 or 549-9460 between the hours of 1 p.m.-3 p.m. **B2282C48**

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY. Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend. 687-3535, 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. **B2045P56C**

RIDE "THE NEW" Mr. X Express to Chicago's suburbs. Leaves Fridays, 2 p.m. Student Center: returns Sunday: \$22.00, roundtrip. (SW stop): 549-0177 between 4-7:30 p.m. **B202P48**

Gymnasts' health to play vital role in teams' title hopes

(Continued from Page 24)

"He's a dedicated gymnast and I have hopes for him to be our first pommel horse national champion—maybe not this year but someday," Meade said.

Scott McBroom is another top all-around man who is returning from last season. According to Meade, McBroom shows marked improvement on the parallel bars, floor exercise and the rings.

Jim Tangney should score points on the parallel bars. Meade said Tangney is controlling his body much better and should be SIU's top parallel bars man this year and for years to come.

Warren Brantley, one of Meade's six freshmen, will be working on the floor exercise, high bar and vaulting, and could work as many as five events according to Meade. Brantley will battle freshmen Chuck Trotter, Randy Bettis and junior college transfer Ed Cameron for the two specialist spots in floor exercise.

Rob Coleman is another freshman whom Meade will be counting on this season. Meade said Coleman has shown tremendous improvement on the rings and is expected to contribute in that event.

Freshmen Darrel Wagstaff and Ray Oatman, sophomore Dennis Cajka and junior David Day are also attempting to secure positions on the team.

"We have tried to improve our floor exercise team, which was our weakest event last season," Meade said. "We have an excellent bunch of kids and we're looking forward to a good year. We will have to do well in order to survive the schedule we've got."

The team's schedule includes meets against Oklahoma, Indiana State, Nebraska, Louisiana State and Arizona State. All five of those teams finished among the top ten teams in the nation last season.

All good teams need a good coach and the Salukis have one of the best in Meade. Meade recently received the Honor Coach Award by the National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches.

The award is the highest honor given out by the organization and was given to Meade for more than 25 years of outstanding contributions to collegiate and international gymnastics.

"To me, this is one of the highest awards I could hope to receive because the selection was made by my peers," Meade said. "It gives me an extra warm feeling this way and it sort of makes me feel that some of the things that I've done in life aren't too bad."

The Salukis open their season Nov. 5 when they compete in the Indianapolis Invitational.

IM wrestling to be held Nov. 2

The Intramural Department will be holding a wrestling meet for men and women at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in Room 158 in the Recreation Building. Official weigh-in will begin at 6:00 p.m.

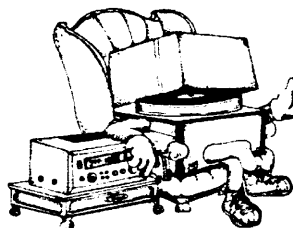
All participants must register at the Information Desk located in the Recreation Building by 11 p.m. Oct. 31. An ID card and Fee State Tent or User Card must be presented to enter.

The meet will be open to all students, faculty and staff.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of the following weight classes: For men: below 125 pounds, 126-140, 141-155, 156-170, 171-185, 186-200, 201 and above. For women: below 125 pounds, 121-150, 151 and above.

Trap, skeet club schedules shoot

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club will hold its first club shoot at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Gun Club. A club meeting will follow the shoot with all members requested to attend.



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Wednesday

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Friday

Sweet Basket
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Tuesday

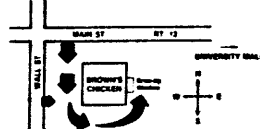
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Women rise early for swim drills

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

Most students can be found in a horizontal position at 6 a.m. on weekdays. Members of the women's swimming team are no exception, but they are horizontal in the waters of Pullman Pool.

Since practice started Oct. 3, the swimmers have risen with the roosters three days per week to practice for 1½ hours in addition to a two-hour workout at the Recreation Building in the afternoons. The practices at the Recreation Building include one hour of weight training and exercises and one hour of swimming.

First-year Coach Inge Renner says she has been satisfied with the reaction of her swimmers to the rigorous practice schedule. She admits, however, that the 6 a.m. workouts affect the performance of her swimmers.

"I try to vary each workout to accomplish different objectives," Renner says, "but it is impossible to do certain things in the early morning hours. It is difficult to have high-quality performances in the morning. We mainly swim long distances in the morning workouts."

"I've been really pleased because everyone is working hard. I have no complaints at all about how practice has gone so far."

The women use their 2½ hours in the water to swim 8,000 yards daily. Renner says the morning workouts will continue throughout the season, but the weight training and exercise program will cease following the intrasquad meet Nov. 11 at the Recreation Building.

Senior Mindy McCurdy, the team's co-captain along with sophomore Mary Jane Sheets, says she has never practiced as intensely as she has so far this season. She feels the practice routine will improve the team's performance.

"Swimming practice this year is definitely a change of pace for me because I have never trained this hard before," McCurdy says. "I have never swam more than 5,500 yards a day before and have never trained with weights before. The practice schedule has to help us as a team."

McCurdy says the practice schedule is not the only change in the program she has noticed this year. She feels the presence of Renner, who graduated from the East Berlin sports school and represented West Germany in the 1968 Olympics, will have a positive influence on the team.

"I feel very good about swimming this year and Inge is responsible for that," McCurdy says. "I have noticed a change of attitude in all the swimmers. She has accomplished a

good coach-swimmer relationship. "If she sees a problem in our techniques, she corrects it. It is a nice feeling when you know that the coach has confidence in you and is genuinely concerned about you. The quality of coaching will be a big asset to our program this year."

Another asset to the program will be the pool at the Recreation Building. McCurdy says it is the nicest facility she has ever seen. She only wishes there were more home meets scheduled.

The women swimmers have only two home meets on the 1977-78 slate—the Saluki Invitational Dec. 3 and a triangular Dec. 10. Renner has been trying to schedule a home meet in February, but has not yet been successful.

Renner says it is important that the swimmers do not peak too soon. She does not want her swimmers to peak until post-season competition.

"It is impossible to peak more than once in a season," Renner says. "So a swimmer must not peak too soon. The ideal time to peak would be right before the nationals (March 16-18 at Duke)."

Renner is using the pre-season schedule to learn the individual habits of her swimmers. She says swimmers vary in the amount of preparation needed for a big meet and it is important for a coach to be aware of such habits.

S.I.U.
VETERANS CLUB
will meet
Wednesday Night
from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
at
Pinch Penny Pub
in the
Lewis Park Mall
Topics will be:
1. V.A. Benefits
2. I.M. Basketball
3. Halloween
All members and interested Vets are encouraged to attend.

Spikers lose to Florissant Valley

By Michele Ransford
Student Writer

For a short time, it looked as if the Salukis would beat defending junior college champion Florissant valley in women's volleyball action Monday night—but such was not the case.

Florissant Valley defeated SIU 15-6, 13-15 and 15-12 in front of a large crowd at Davies Gym. It was the second straight time this season that Florissant Valley defeated SIU.

Although Florissant Valley dominated SIU during the first game, and once held a 12 point lead, the Salukis were able to score five straight points before losing 15-4.

From then on, the teams played as though they were evenly matched, torized by ties and turnovers. Several lengthy rallies, in which both teams saved shots that looked impossible to defend, also lived up to the games.

In many cases, SIU was able to convert a basic defense play into a positive offensive move, according to Coach Debbie Hunter. In other cases, errors in defensive positioning cost the team crucial points.

Rugby Club wins 6th straight

The SIU Rugby Club made it six straight wins with a 34-4 victory over DuBois County Saturday in a home game. The win improved the club's record to 6-2.

The rugers are scheduled to play at 1 p.m. Saturday at the pitch near Abe Martin Field against Eastern Illinois. Last year, SIU kicker Jim Elderton booted a field goal to beat Eastern.

The weekend win was led by Jim Novak and Jerry Palanow who each scored twice on tries. Keith "Sparkled" Wilcox, N.Y. Ned and

Sophomore, Dinah Devers and Secky Tobolski had good passing and hitting games. Hunter was happy with the team's blocking efforts as well.

"I'm not angry or disgusted with the match, but some little ingredient is lacking. Player for player, they are much better in individual skill than any team I've ever had," Hunter said.

Hunter feels her team is playing with tension, a condition she would like to correct.

"They push and drive so hard they need relaxation," Hunter said. Gene Koriemek, assistant coach, echoed Hunter's sentiments on the team's athletic skill and added, "We need to concentrate on team work. When we do that we'll see some pretty good volleyball."

Koriemek coaches the SIU Junior Varsity which completed its season Saturday with victories against the University of Evansville and Belleville Area College. Three members of the junior varsity squad, freshman Donna Busbelle, junior Helen Malina, and senior Marjorie Nighsonger, will complete the season with the varsity.

Quinn also scored on tries. Kicker Drew Magg-a added three extra point boots.

The B team also won over DuBois, 20-0. Scott Wruck scored two tries and Larry "Chink" Werner added a third try. Elderton booted a 35-yard drop-kick field goal and added an extra point. The B team is 5-3.

Rugger Grub said, "We've been streaking the past few weeks and we hope it continues this weekend."

SIU will hold a six team invitational tournament this weekend, starting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Arena. St. Louis University, Central Missouri State, Mississippi University for Women, Southwest Baptist College and the University of Alabama will be on hand for matches Friday and Saturday.

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THE KINGS TABLE

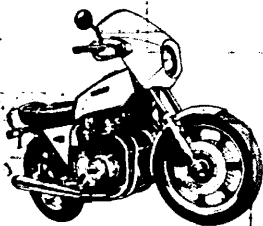
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November 2,
7:30 p.m.



For Men
And
Women

Room 158, Student Center Recreational Center

ELIGIBILITY & REGISTRATION: All SIU-C students, Faculty/Staff with Use Card are eligible. (Participants must show ID and Fee Statement or Use Cards to enter). Register at Information Desk (Student Recreation Center) by 11:00 p.m. Monday, October 31st.

TROPHIES: Will be awarded to winners in each of the following classes:
MEN: Bantam Wt. (125 lbs.), Feather Wt. (140 lbs.), Lt. Weight (155 lbs.), Middle Weight (170 lbs.), Lt. Heavy Wt. (185 lbs.), Middle Heavy Wt. (200 lbs.), Heavy Wt. (201 lbs. & over)

WOMEN: Division A (120 lbs.), Division B (121 lbs-150 lbs) Division C (151 lbs & over)

For Further Information Contact Intramural Sports or Call 536-5531.



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- Field's Sliced Luncheon Meats - 12 oz. Pkg.
Bologna & Cheese or Half & Half 99¢ lb.
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Seedless Raisins 79¢
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Coconut \$1.09
- Betty Crocker Blueberry - 12 oz. Pkg.
Muffin Mix 79¢
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RITZ CRACKERS 89¢

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PRICES GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Toughest schedule in history facing swimmers, Steele says

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

A tough schedule awaits the SIU swimming team this fall, as two of the nation's top five schools will come to the Recreation Building pool for dual meet competition.

Second-ranked Alabama will go against SIU Nov. 17 in the team's first dual meet of the season, and Indiana, ranked fourth in the nation, will be here Dec. 9.

The Salukis will sandwich the two meets around the Miner Relays at Rolla, Mo., dual meet at Wisconsin, and the Illinois State Relays at Bloomington.

"This is the toughest schedule that we've had in SIU history as far as close competition is concerned," Coach Bob Steele said. "Many of the teams are the same, but the performers are far better than in the past."

SIU will also swim a dual meet at Northwestern Dec. 10. That will be the last meet before semester break.

A co-ed intrasquad meet will kick off the season Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. at the Recreation Building pool. It will feature the men swimmers against the women.

"This season is going to be awful tough," Steele said, "but that's what our people need is good competition in order to become better."

Last year, the swimmers were 7-3 in dual meets and finished 16th in the NCAA championships.

"Alabama is going to be tough," Steele said. "They have one world record-holder, one American record-holder and five others who have been national champion at one time or another."

Both Indiana and Wisconsin beat the Salukis last year in dual meets.

"Indiana will be tough again," Steele said. "We beat Wisconsin two years ago, and they beat us last year. This year, it

will be a really close meet."

Steele has been preparing the team for the season by putting them on a heavy weightlifting program. He said it's about time the swimmers cut down the degree of the program and concentrate more on swimming skills.

"The guys are swimming about 5,000 yards or about three miles in the mornings," Steele said. "They swim about four miles in the afternoon. The eight or nine guys who play on the water polo club have been playing since school started. They usually play after practice. Those who don't play have been swimming on their own time."

In the spring, the team will host the Saluki Invitational slated for Feb. 10-12, and the National Independent's March 3-5. Both tournaments will have 16 teams competing and both will be held at the Recreation Building pool.

The team lost seven swimmers to graduation. Gone are Mike Salerno, Dave Swenson, Dave Boyd, Rick Fox, Tony Wickham, Dennis Roberts and Steve Klenwald.

Bryan Gadeken quit school this year and his absence will hopefully be filled by January, according to Steele.

Steele has 14 returnees and five newcomers to round out the roster. The swimmers are fighting for top spots in each event at the present time.

Daily Egyptian Sports



Dave Schieble, a sophomore majoring in business and Russian, executes the scissors on the pommel horse during a recent team practice at the Arena. The gymnasts open their season Nov. 5 when they compete in the Indianapolis Invitational.

Good health a key to gymnasts' year, says Meade

By Steve Cooran
Staff Writer

If the men's gymnastics team is to improve on last year's eighth-place finish in the NCAA Tournament, it will have to do it with a lot of faces new to last season's fans.

The team, which lost five members from last year's squad, has several players who sat out part or all of last season due to injuries and has added six freshmen to its squad.

"The development of the team will depend on injuries and our crimples," said Coach Bill Meade. "If they continue to improve, we will be very strong and with no seniors on the team it shows great potential."

Dan Muenz, a sophomore all-around

man who is coming off of two knee operations, is expected to score very high early in the season and even higher as he gets his strength back.

"He's recovering well from surgery," Meade said. "Look for improvement during the year as he gets stronger."

Muenz competed in only a couple of meets last season but got his year of eligibility back when he petitioned to the conference.

Rick Adams is coming off knee and ankle operations he had following the national competition last season. Adams is an all-around man who could hit as high as 54 points, according to Meade. A score of 54 would mean an average of nine points out-of-10 for each of the six events.

"Adams could be our leading all-around man," Meade said. "He seems to be recovering well."

Jeff Barlow, who competes on the parallel bars and in vaulting, is trying to recover from a broken collarbone that he sustained over the summer.

"We are looking for some big scores from him in vaulting and to be a solid performer in parallel bars," Meade said. "He gives all indications of coming back and being our best vaulter."

Phil Savage also didn't compete last year as he was red-shirted because of a back injury. Savage is an all-around man but is expected to be especially strong in the pommel horse and still rings events.

"His back is healed and he is progressing well," Meade said.

Kevin Muenz, (a year older than his brother Dan) is an all-around man and figures to battle Adams for the top all-around man position. Muenz had a team-high all-around score of 53.25 last season.

"His rings and vaulting have improved and those were his weakest events," Meade said. "I look for him to score around 53 early in the season and go from there."

Dave Schieble is the Salukis top returning specialist. Schieble finished sixth in the nation on the pommel horse last season despite it being only his freshman year.

(Continued on Page 21)

Dempsey quote taken out of context by NIU, media

The misuse of the "power of the press" was never better exemplified than in last week's NIU-SIU football game.

NIU's team—fired up by a quote by Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey and a memory of its 54-0 loss at SIU last year—defeated SIU, 28-0.

The Huskie players and Coach Pat Culppepper all admitted that a preseason quote by Dempsey helped inspire them.

The quote was: Then when you consider the rest of our schedule, like Illinois State, Drake, Indiana State and Northern Illinois, you just put those down as W's (wins) for us. Just assume we'll beat these people."

Dempsey essentially said that, but the quote was taken completely out of context and a vital "you" was missing.

Dempsey, who uttered the quote at SIU's media day in August, was speaking about how the 1977 Saluki football team would look to media—newspaper people, TV newsmen and radio broadcasters.

He mentioned that SIU had lost 13 starters and had an extremely tough schedule, which included seven of 11 games on the road.

He claimed it would be tough to win on the road and added that teams like Northwestern, Louisiana, Temple, East

Carolina, New Mexico State, West Texas and Arkansas State would be tough to beat anywhere.

He went on to say, "Then when you (the media) consider the rest of our schedule like Illinois State, Drake, Indiana State and Northern Illinois, you (the media) just put those down as W's (wins) for us. You (the media) just assume we'll beat these people. We can beat these teams, but it won't be easy and it won't be by much if we do win."

Dempsey said SIU would probably have a tough season because the team was inexperienced on both the offensive and defensive lines. He added that SIU's football program wasn't established like other schools like East Carolina or Tulsa and that the 1976 record (7-4) might

mislead people into thinking that SIU was further along in its rebuilding program than it really is.

An Associated Press story from Carbondale first carried the quote—in the wrong context and without the "you" referring to the media.

The story was sent to Culppepper from a friend in Southern Illinois and was subsequently used (and abused) by NIU's sports information staff, the NIU coaches and writers from the Chicago Tribune (Mike Kiley); Chicago Daily News (Brian Hewitt); and the Rockford Morning Star (Reed Schreck).

Only one writer—Bob LeGere of the Northern Star—bothered to confirm or deny the quote. When contacted,

Dempsey said the important "you" referring to the media was left out.

But no one else bothered to check the quote for accuracy—not the Chicago Tribune writer, not the Chicago Daily News writer, not the Rockford Morning Star writer and certainly not NIU's sports information gnomes.

Although the quote was denied in the Northern Star, the damage was done.

The Tribune, Daily News and Morning Star writers all used the angle that SIU's coach "predicted" a win before the season and then NIU defeated the Salukis.

Kiley wrote that Dempsey said SIU lost to a better team, "which contrasted with a preseason quote in which Dempsey claimed the Huskies would be one of the automatic wins on this year's schedule."

Care should be taken when controversial quotes are used—especially when they are used second-hand as in this case.

The Associated Press writer who wrote the preseason story obviously erred, but so did all the other media except the Northern Star writer, by not confirming the quote.

The quote by Dempsey didn't beat SIU, but it helped inspire NIU through a false interpretation of a quote.



Sports Forum

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