

9-29-1977

## The Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 59, Issue 28

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### Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1977." (Sep 1977).

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# Prisoners' gate money-- '\$20 and a cheap suit?'

By Sam Boyle  
Associated Press Writer

(AP)—The classic movie portrayal of the convict leaving prison — with \$20 and a bus ticket in the pockets of the cheap suit given him at the gate — is still pretty close to the truth in many cases.

Generally, gate money is now higher and for many prisoners the amount depends on what they earn in prison. Work release and other programs also can mean the freed inmate will find something than a mool in a roadster waiting for him outside.

The circumstances dictating how much money is handed a departing convict include the state involved, availability of jail employment and the base aid payment. In Alabama, prisoners are let out with as little as \$10. Some inmates in Maine have incomes in the thousands each year. In Idaho, the average convict gets out with \$91.

An ex-convict in Massachusetts is given a maximum of \$50 from the state if he needs it, but a spokesman for the state prison system says that most have savings from prison jobs totalling more than that. "Gate money is fast becoming a thing of the past in Massachusetts," says Larry Farnell, public information officer of the state Correction Department.

"The big push is for work release so that guys can support themselves." Prisoners earn 20 to 50 cents a hour for prison jobs and more on work release — some of which goes to buy cigarettes and other items in jail canteens.

Corrections officials are divided on what effect the amount of money given a released prisoner may have on whether he repeats offenses that may lead to a return to prison. A 1974 federal report showed that about one-third of the men released from prisons were arrested again. The rate of return to prison runs as

high as 30 per cent in some states.

Elmanus Herndon, acting deputy commissioner of the Maryland Division of Corrections, says male prisoners are given \$20 gate money, clothes if they need them and whatever they've saved from their jobs when they walk out. He says the money is inadequate, but the state can't provide more because "many people at large don't see prisoners occupying a very high priority with regard to their needs and wants."

He points to money as the key to recidivism, especially if a released inmate doesn't have a job or some money waiting on the outside. "A case can be made for an increase in the stipend when they leave. It's sort of predictable what to expect. What can you expect from any person with only \$20 to spend."

"You know he's going to mug someone, rob someone or take a purse. It's understandable... the revolving door."



Lions choice

Androcles—James Blair— jumps into the arms of possibly the only lion—James L. Prior—in the world that wears tennis shoes. The theater department presented their version of Androcles and the Lion on the Lawn of the Communications Building Wednesday afternoon.

Daily

# Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, September 29, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 28

## GSC to support strike, but won't join picket lines

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has voted to support campus custodians in their efforts to secure wages equal to those of their Edwardsville coun-

terparts, but during a recent meeting, failed to pass another motion which asked that graduate students honor custodians' picket lines.

University custodians make an average of 11 per cent less than SIU-Edwardsville custodians, Bob Brewer, a business agent for the custodians' union, has said. The Carbondale custodial staff says it will strike Oct. 6 if their wages are not increased.

In other action, the council voted to send a letter to Sen. Charles Percy, R-III, and Sen. Arllei Stevenson, D-III, asking them to vote for the ratification

of the recently signed Panama Canal Treaty.

The GSC also voted against passing a motion to name the Rec Building after ~~Richard M. Jones~~ a student and member of the Student Association of Paner Hall.

The council also decided to amend its constitution by changing the date when officers begin terms. Currently, officers take over at the last meeting of the spring semester. The amendment states that new officers will take office immediately following that last meeting. The constitution was also amended to change the meetings to twice a month during regular school session.

Since the meetings are already held twice a month, the amendment simply put into words what is being practiced.

## Senate undecided on strike issue

A resolution supporting pay increases for campus custodians—who are threatening to strike next week—and another resolution denouncing any such increases were turned down by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The custodians are asking for 55-cent-an-hour increases, which would bring their salaries up to the level of custodians at SIU-Edwardsville.

The resolution supporting the pay increases was proposed by Garrick-Clinton Matthews, a Brush Towers senator, who said that such increases would "prevent the discontinuance of any services to the students."

That resolution failed by a vote of 3-yes and 18-no.

Mike Curtiss, an East Side senator, proposed the resolution denouncing pay increases by saying that any increases "will just be passed on to the students just like everything else." The proposal failed by a vote of 4-yes, 16-no and 1-abstaining.

## Wednesday meeting 'fruitless'

# Janitors' strike talks reach stalemate

By Jean Ness  
Staff Writer

Demands by campus custodians are still being ignored by the University. Hollis Harrison, president of the custodians' union, said Wednesday after a meeting between the union and SIU officials failed to produce a contract agreement.

"The custodians had expected the University to make a contract offer at the Wednesday meeting but no offer was made, said Bob Brewer, a business agent for Building Service Workers Local 316.

"Nothing happened at that meeting.

Not a thing," Brewer said.

The University's 200-member custodial staff is planning to strike Oct. 6 unless they receive at least a 55-cent-an-hour wage increase.

John McDermott, director of the SIU Labor Institute, said he was presented with a set of union demands at the meeting Wednesday, but declined to say specifically what the union demands were.

"That total of the union's demands would amount to a 55-cent-an-hour wage increase," McDermott said. "Our (the University's) offer stands at 25 cents an

hour."

Harrison said the union is demanding the same 55-cent-an-hour wage increase it had presented to the University more than a week ago. "There are a few minor things, such as time changes, but the wage increase is the main demand," Harrison said.

The 200 custodians are seeking wages equal to those earned by SIU-Edwardsville custodians.

A court injunction may be sought by SIU to keep the custodians at their jobs, Arthur Susman, legal counsel for the University, said Tuesday.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the grad students council said it's more comfortable to straddle a fence than not to cross a picket line.

# ABA report on Law School given to SIU officials

By Melissa Malkovich  
Staff Writer

An American Bar Association (ABA) representative, who investigated SIU's Law School for possible violations of ABA faculty promotion standards, has given his report to SIU officials and the ABA's consultant on legal education.

However, the report is confidential. Hiram H. Lesar, dean of the Law School, said Wednesday.

L. Orin Slagle, the special ABA investigator, came to SIU twice in August to investigate President Warren Brandt's denial of promotion to four Law School faculty.

Brandt and Lesar received reports from Slagle Monday.

Lesar said the report was sent to SIU so that any factual errors Slagle might have made could be corrected.

James P. White, the ABA's consultant on legal education, received Slagle's report "within the past couple of days," his secretary said Wednesday.

The secretary said that White will give Slagle's report to members of the ABA accreditation committee at its meeting Nov. 11-13 in San Antonio, Texas.

After reading Slagle's report, the accreditation committee will determine whether SIU's Law School should be

stripped of its provisional accreditation.

If the committee does decide to take away the accreditation, the University will have 30 days to show cause why the accreditation should not be lifted. The ABA standard for promotion says that within the general policies of a university, the dean and law school's faculty should be responsible for formulating and administering a law school's program including matters like promotion and tenure.

The four SIU teachers who were denied promotion had been recommended for promotion by the dean and senior members of the Law School

faculty in the spring.

However, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, and Brandt decided not to grant promotion because the four did not have enough material published in scholarly journals.

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

One effect the accreditation loss would have is that law students who enter the school after accreditation is lost would not be able to take the bar exam after graduation.

## Two students unhurt after crash landing

By Dean Mutter  
Student Writer

Two Wilson Hall residence assistants escaped injury Tuesday night when the plane they were flying crashed near Southern Illinois Airport.

James Sunbury, 20, a junior in aviation technology, and Ousama Salah, 22, a senior in pre-med, walked away from a Cessna-150 single-engine plane after it crashed in a field near the airport.

Sunbury said that the two students had been flying for about an hour when they noticed that the plane was low on fuel. Sunbury said he notified the airport's control tower by radio of the situation, and was then granted permission to make an immediate landing.

However, Sunbury said that during the plane's approach to the runway, he noticed there was not enough fuel to maintain power, and the plane went down. It landed in a muddy field near New Era and Charles roads—about one and one-half miles southeast of the airport.

Upon impact, the plane's nose cracked, the flipping the plane over. Sunbury said he had rented the plane—which he valued at about \$11,000—from a private resident, Ralph Lindhorst, who lives north of Carbondale on Rt. 51.

Gene Scibert, Southern Illinois Airport manager, said that the plane sustained minor damage. He added that the incident was the first accident at the airport this year.

Sunbury, president of the local chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, an international aviation fraternity, was celebrating his twentieth birthday day the day the crash occurred.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) began investigating the accident Wednesday.

## House panel files reams of reports on red-tape study

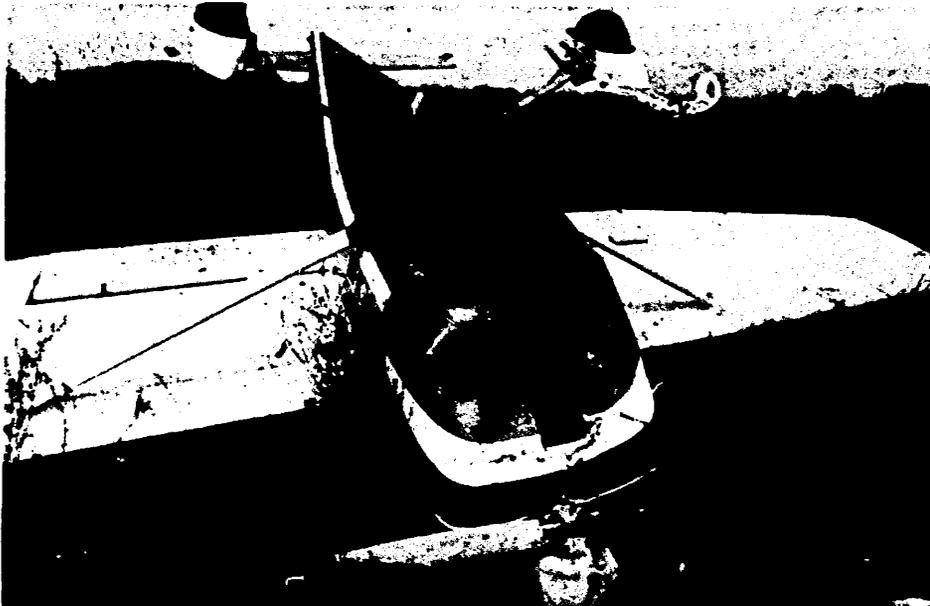
WASHINGTON (AP)—A special panel set up to reduce government paperwork concluded after 36 separate reports and 770 recommendations that Congress and poorly written legislation are at the root of government red tape.

It also suggested that President Carter, who has vowed to simplify the government and reduce its red tape, ask Congress to create a new Cabinet level Department of Administration to improve federal work habits.

The report by the Commission on Federal Paperwork prompted immediate controversy. One member, Bruce G. Fielding, called its work a waste of money.

Carter, both during his presidential campaign and since taking office, has frequently criticized what he considered to be excessive paperwork requirements imposed on consumers, businesses, farmers and industry by the federal government. But, according to the commission, "legislation is the root cause of paperwork."

It said that at each stage of the legislative process, Congress should consider the paperwork reporting and record keeping procedures that each bill would create.



James Sunbury, president of the local chapter of Alpha Eta Rho international aviation fraternity, crashed this Cessna-150 on Tuesday, his 20th birthday. Sunbury, a junior in aviation, and his passenger, Ousama Salah, a senior in pre-

med, escaped unhurt after the plane flipped when Sunbury tried an emergency landing in a muddy field near Southern Illinois Airport. Sunbury said the plane ran out of gas.

## Compromise sought on abortion bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pressure mounted for quick House-Senate agreement on an abortion policy before money runs out for government social service agencies whose funds depend on the outcome.

House and Senate conferees planned to try to write a compromise somewhere between strict limits on federally funded abortions, which have been adopted by the House, and more liberal ones endorsed by the Senate.

At stake is a \$60.2 billion appropriations bill for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for fiscal year 1978. Current funding for those agencies runs out Friday, the end of fiscal year 1977.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill expressed confidence that the conferees would reach an agreement soon, despite several unsuccessful attempts over the past three months.

The current House position is that the government should pay for abortions through the Medicaid program for the poor only when a woman's life would be jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy.

Medicaid paid for about 300,000 abortions last year at a cost of \$50 million.

The Senate position, which the House rejected Tuesday, is that the poor should be eligible for federally funded abortions in cases of rape, incest or where medically necessary.

Objections to this proposal are based on its "vagueness," which opponents say would permit payments for abortions under almost any circumstances.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who heads the Senate conferees, has said that the senators will drop their insistence on the controversial "medically necessary" phrasing if the House members are willing to include exemptions for specific life-threatening diseases. Among these are multiple sclerosis and renal or kidney disease because they could seriously deform or debilitate a fetus.

The abortion issue is the last remaining obstacle to passage of the Labor-HEW bill. The conferees have been working on the bill since July.

Current restrictions on government-funded abortions match the restrictions in the House proposal because that same language was written into law last year. Its impact expires Friday along with the fiscal 1977 funding authorization.

## Murdale doubles price of water lines

By Andris Straumanis  
Staff Writer

The Murdale Water District, which in May rejected a \$400,000 offer from Carbondale to buy part of its water lines, has now made a counter-offer to the city for the same lines at almost double the cost, the water district's secretary says.

The secretary, Dick Crowell, said Wednesday the water district's Board of Trustees has offered to sell the lines for \$788,000.

The lines which the city wants include those which are presently within Carbondale's corporate limits and those areas in the Murphysboro Township limits on Country Club Road which the city plans to annex in the future.

Crowell said the district has not yet heard from the city regarding the offer.

"We'll just wait and see," he said. William Ridgeway, the district's at-

torney, said he expects an answer from Carbondale sometime in October.

City Attorney John Womick, who is handling the purchase for Carbondale, was not available for comment Wednesday.

The \$788,000 figure was arrived at by the district's engineers, Crowell said. "The figure is based on the footage of line, the number of lines, the number of fire hydrants (on the line) and takes into consideration the appreciation on the lines," he said.

Carbondale wants to buy the lines because in those areas of the city currently served by Murdale the city is providing its sewage service at a loss.

Also, the Murdale system's low water pressure limits the number of fire hydrants which can be placed on its lines. And, people paying for Murdale's water and Carbondale's sewage services

are paying more than those who are served by a unified city water and sewage system.

Crowell has said that the water district's trustees have no real choice about the sale of the water lines because state law allows Carbondale to either negotiate a sale or to acquire the lines through condemnation proceedings.

The lines which the city wants account for about a third of the Murdale Water District.

The sale of these lines, Crowell has said, would reduce the district's water consumption by 30 per cent, its revenue by 46 per cent and the number of its customers by 38 per cent.

Reduction of its water consumption could jeopardize the district's contract for water with the Kinkaid Woods Creek Conservancy District, according to Crowell.

# State petroleum official predicts \$1-a-gallon gas

(AP)—A gallon of gasoline may cost more than \$1 soon, an official of the Illinois Petroleum Council says. But if you live outside the six-county Chicago metropolitan area the price increase may not hit your pocketbook quite as quickly, adds Bernie Sieracki, the council's associate director.

"Just 1 1/2 years ago I was saying that the price of gasoline probably would never go over a dollar a gallon," he said in an interview Wednesday. "Now I think I was wrong."

"Higher wholesale prices and much higher taxes may soon bring us to the \$1 gallon."

Sieracki said President Carter's energy plan "is just one tax after another, and if they are approved, prices will shoot up."

He added that the state's gasoline tax probably will have to be raised soon. "The state road fund is just

about broke, so I don't think there's anything we can do to stop a tax hike."

As of Sept. 15, the average price of a gallon of regular gasoline in Chicago was 66.3 cents and 66.1 cents in downstate Illinois, according to a Chicago Motor Club survey. The average price for premium gasoline was 72.3 cents in the Chicago area and 70.6 cents downstate.

In September 1974—the first year the club took price surveys—the average price of regular gasoline was 57.4 cents in the Chicago area and 58.1 cents downstate. Premium prices in 1974 averaged 62 cents in Chicago and 62.3 cents downstate.

Despite rising prices, state tax statistics show gasoline consumption has risen from 4.7 billion gallons in 1972 to 5 billion gallons in 1974 and to more than 5.5 billion gallons in the year ending June 30, 1977.

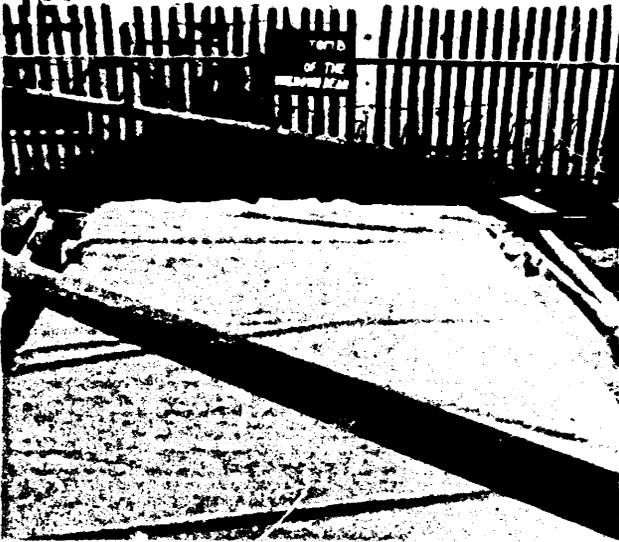
The motor club survey shows that the sharpest price increases have occurred in the Chicago metro area.

Chicago motorists face another large price hike before the year is out. The six-county Regional Transportation Authority has approved a 5 per cent gasoline tax to help fund mass transit systems.

The RTA says the tax won't go into effect until after Nov. 1. Legal action may delay tax collection longer.

Sieracki said the gap between Chicago prices and downstate prices may widen further because of self-service gasoline operations.

The state Fire Marshal's office says about 2,100 applications to operate self-service stations have been filed since May 1, the date self-service stations became legal under an order signed by Gov. James R. Thompson.



Tomb of the Unknown Dean

Marc Galeazzi

## Unknown dean's tomb laid to eternal rest

His name isn't known. And now his gravesite is without a headstone.

He is, of course, the unknown dean. At least, that's what it said on his wooden headstone, which was located on a plot at the east side of Faner Hall near the English Department's office.

One Faner Hall custodian, who declined to give his name, said Tuesday he doesn't know who the unknown dean is. Furthermore, even though the headstone marking the gravesite was up for about five months, "We (the custodians) didn't even know it was there. But we'll see about having it removed right away."

Who is the unknown dean?

He's probably the figment of some student prankster's imagination, said Jack Moore, project engineer for the Physical Plant.

The sign, garnered with a funeral wreath and which merely read, "Tomb of the Unknown Dean," was hooked to a snow fence surrounding a repair site in front of Faner Hall. The repair site is actually an empty ault which once housed an electric transformer.

The empty vault has been covered with plastic sheeting, thus giving the site a tomb-like appearance.

"The transformer was inside this vault, but was removed about five months ago when a sump pump failed and the transformer was submerged in water," Moore said, adding that the transformer has not yet been repaired.

## Development money approved for Jackson-Union county port

By Tom Casey Staff Writer

Legislation has been approved which will provide \$150,000 in state funds for the planning and initial development of a joint Jackson-Union county port on the Mississippi River.

The legislation, sponsored by state representatives Bruce Richmond, D-Murphersboro, and William Harris, D-Minneton, was approved by the Illinois General Assembly in June, and was signed in Springfield Tuesday by Gov. James Thompson.

The funds will be used by the port's governing body, the Jackson-Union county Regional Port Authority, to finance engineering and environmental impact studies, site planning and shipping market analysis for the port.

The Port Authority, made up of representatives from county and city governments in Jackson and Union counties, was instituted in 1975 to plan the port as a way of stimulating the economy in the area.

In a written statement, Richmond and Harris cited economic impact studies which estimate the port district's worth to the area at \$50 million.

The port, which is located near some of the nation's largest coal reserves, will serve as a shipping base for coal, grain, fertilizer, crushed rock and sand.

Selection of an engineering firm and other initial planning had been delayed by the port authority in September until state funds become available.

## News Roundup

### Hijackers flee to India; demand \$6 million

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP)—A hijacked Japan Air Lines DC8 with 156 persons aboard sat isolated on a sunbaked runway while its Japanese "Red Army" captors threatened to fire on anything moving within 500 yards of the plane. At least 45 women and a baby less than two years old were reported among the 142 passengers. Two-thirds of the passengers were believed to be Japanese. The plane carried a crew of 14. The Japan Broadcasting Corp. quoted Japanese government sources as saying the hijackers, who seized the plane over India earlier Wednesday, wanted a \$6 million ransom and release of nine comrades, including two women, imprisoned in Japan.

### Zenith charges Japan with trade violations

CHICAGO (AP)—The chairman of Zenith Radio Corp., which plans to terminate 5,000 U.S. workers in favor of overseas television assembly operations, charged that the federal government has failed to act against what he termed international trade violations by Japanese television makers. Chairman John J. Nevin claimed that TV receivers imported from Japan that sell for \$295 in the U.S. are not available in Japan at a price below \$550. "We're closed out of that market," Nevin said. "That's dumping and it's contrary to every international trade agreement."

### Fuel laws may force big car cutback

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Motor Co., to meet federal fuel efficiency laws may have to discourage sales of large cars through pricing policies and delay accepting orders for the bigger vehicles, Ford's president Lee Iacocca said.

The firm will watch its sales of 1978-model cars daily to insure that the firm will be in compliance with federal law. He raised the possibility of curtailed production of the larger cars. The federal mileage law requires auto manufacturers to meet a minimum fuel economy standard of 17 miles per gallon on all 1978 models produced in the U.S.

### Natural gas filibuster rages on in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of a Senate filibuster on natural gas pricing showed no signs of surrender as the impasse slowed other congressional business and threatened to force the Senate into a second all-night session. Democratic Sens. James Abourezk, D-S. Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, vowed to block a vote on deregulation by the unusual device of calling up about 500 amendments, one after the other, for Senate action. At issue is a critical portion of President Carter's energy plan allowing for higher natural gas prices at the wellhead, but providing for continued federal controls.

### Thompson campaign contributor gets contract

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Biddle Advertising of Bloomington, which contributed over \$3,000 to Gov. James R. Thompson's gubernatorial campaign, got a \$2,400 no-bid contract from the state three months after Thompson took office, records show. The contract was for "advertising services to implement a dual domestic and international marketing program to assist sales promotion of Illinois agriculture products." Officials of the state Department of Agriculture, which awarded the contract on April 15, said Biddle's campaign contributions played no role in the award. The firm also handled the advertising for the Thompson campaign.

### Daily Egyptian

### Beg your pardon

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

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

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311, Joseph M. Webb, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$9.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor-in-Chief, Steve Lambert; Associate Editor, Sue Greene; Editorial Page Editor, Pam Bailey; Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Linda Thompson; Day News Editors, Dave Parks and Pete Reitzbach; Night News Editor, Ron Koehler.

The Daily Egyptian reported Wednesday that the Board of Trustees heard a total of 25 appeals from SIU faculty and staff since March 1977.

The board heard 11 appeals and two appeals for reconsiderations, James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, said.

The reporter incorrectly counted all persons who appealed, including those who filed appeals with one or several other faculty or staff.

In another story, it was reported that proposed dental service fee would increase the Health Service fee \$9. A \$2 per semester fee for the dental program is already being charged.

# Editorial

## Carbondale needs ways to ensure safety for bicycle riders

The recent crackdown by Carbondale police on bicyclists who violate the rules of the road has brought to the surface a need to recognize that bicyclists have rights, too. These rights are ignored.

No one would argue that bicyclists should not be required to obey traffic laws. Bicycles are vehicles. As such they belong off the sidewalks and are subject to the same regulations as are cars.

However, bicycles cannot be summarily lumped with automobiles. Bicyclists have special needs. Being a college town, Carbondale has an even greater responsibility to accommodate those needs. Yet little has been done to make bikeriding easier and safer.

Bicyclists have been warned that the sidewalks are exclusively for pedestrians and that they should restrict themselves to bike paths and streets.

However, Carbondale's system of bike paths leaves much to be desired. Originally, the paths stretched from the east side of Carbondale to the west side. Presently, because of the resurfacing of many roads that made up the bike route, only small and scattered portions of the route still provide designated bike paths set off from the rest of the road.

Where there are bike paths, bicyclists are often forced to dodge potholes and gravel patches and are forced into the street because the paths aren't wide enough to accommodate two-way traffic.

In most cases, bicyclists have no other alternative than to ride in the streets. However, while the police insist that bicyclists are not pedestrians, many motorists do not treat them as equals. It is not uncommon for a bicyclist to be run off the road or abruptly cut off by a turning car.

If bicyclists are to be expected to abide by the same regulations as motorists and be subject to the same fines, efforts should be devoted by the city and the police to meeting the requirements of bicyclists.

Bike paths specifically designated for bicycle use should be marked off along the routes most heavily traveled by bicyclists and kept in good condition. Additional bike racks should be placed at convenient locations.

In conjunction with their crackdown on bicyclists, the Carbondale police should be equally as firm with motorists who ignore the rights of bicyclists. Towards this end, the police department and the city could undertake a motorist education program to make the rights of cyclists known.

Bicycles do not cause traffic jams. Bicycles do not pollute the environment. Bicyclists do not use up scarce resources. Rather than make bikeriding hazardous and unpleasant, Carbondale would do well to encourage bicyclists, and to make the city streets a safe place to ride.

## Short shots

Melvyn Nathanson, associate professor in mathematics, said his denial of a Russian visa violates the scientific agreement established between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. 20 years ago. As Lenin once said, "Promises are like pie crust...made to be broken."  
Pat Matruci

While they anxiously await passage of Gov. Thompson's "Class-X" criminal bill in the legislature, lawbreakers throughout the state are speculating on what crimes will nab an "R" or "PG" rating.  
Scott Ellis

The Carter administration brief in the "reverse discrimination" case now before the Supreme Court says that racial quotas are unconstitutional, but that racial "goals" are not. Such ambiguous language just goes to show that this issue is not black and white.  
Forrest Claypool



## Alcohol is fact of life--and death

By Linda Thompson  
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

What's the No. 1 drug abuse problem on campus?

Marijuana? Amphetamines? Barbiturates? Cocaine? Heroin?

If you said any of these, you are wrong. The favorite drug of SIU students is the same one their parents prefer--alcohol. A Health Service study released this month suggests that an alarming 38 per cent of SIU students are probable or definite alcoholics. While these figures may be debatable as to statistical significance, the trend they reveal reflects what health officials call a national crisis.

Young people are swelling the ranks of America's 10 million alcoholics at such a swift pace that the director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) recently told Congress, "We have a devastating problem with alcohol among youth in our country. The problem at this stage is of epidemic proportion." According to figures just released by the NIAAA:

—More than half of all 12th graders drink alcohol at least once a week.

—Nearly half of all teen-agers who drink say they have been drunk at least once—compared with only 19 per cent a decade ago. Five per cent admit to drunkenness once a week or more often, and 34 per cent say their habit has caused problems with police, school and friends.

—The average amount of alcohol consumed by young people has doubled in 10 years, to the equivalent of four cans of beer a week.

These figures are based on in-school youngsters. NIAAA officials say the figures would be even worse if they included dropouts and other out-of-school children.

While young people are grabbing for all the gusto they can get, that once-only go-around in life is turning out to be a lot shorter than some had bargained for. Almost 8,000 young Americans a year are killed in drunken-driving accidents, most of them caused by people their own age, according to 1975 FBI statistics. Another 40,000 youths are disfigured. FBI statistics also show that in 1975 almost 106,000 young people under 18, including 145 children aged 10 or younger, were arrested for violating liquor laws. More than 41,000 young people under 19 were arrested for drunkenness.

Who or what is to blame? No one can say for sure, but sociologists claim there is a growing parental tolerance of drinking. "At least they're not on drugs," some parents say. They're dead wrong. Alcohol is a drug, and health officials say its abuse is America's No. 1 health problem.

One of the nagging questions of alcohol abuse involves the effect of media advertising. In 1974 the beer industry spent more than \$100 million for advertising. (The NIAAA says beer is the favorite alcoholic beverage of teen-agers.) The distilled spirits industry spent \$160 million dollars for advertising, and the growing wine makers industry spent \$50 million. The pitches range from Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford bragging they belong in the beer drinkers' Hall of Fame to slogans like "Not every man can handle Metaxa."

Like most Americans, young people are voracious consumers of the media. Are they consuming a predilection for alcohol abuse? We can't know for sure. But during Congressional hearings last year, Nicholas Johnson of the National Citizens Commission on Broadcasting

took issue with "the gross proportion in the showing of the use of alcohol on television and the actual liquor consumption patterns of American life." Of the average 182 gallons of liquids each American consumes a year, liquor ranks eighth, at about 2 gallons. "But on TV," Johnson said, "liquor is used 24 times as much as coffee, of which Americans consume an average of 32 gallons per year. It (liquor) is used 120 times more than milk, although citizens drink 12 times more milk than liquor in real life," Johnson said.

No one can say that if television advertising of alcohol were banned, the disease rate would go down—partly because contributing factors in alcoholism remain somewhat of a mystery, and partly because no one has undertaken to determine how many alcoholics were persuaded to drink by persuasive ad campaigns. And alcohol abuse was a problem long before the airwaves were saturated with liquor.

Just as the relationship between advertising and alcohol abuse is uncertain, the nature of controls is a subject of much debate. But proposals are being made. In Congressional

## Commentary

hearings, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare suggested "restricting ads for alcoholic beverages or excluding such advertising as a deductible business expense for tax purposes."

The television industry predictably defended its programming content. Referring to the nation's 100 million drinkers and 10 million alcoholics, Thomas Swafford of CBS told a Congressional subcommittee, "These are the facts of life, and since television reflects the standards and mores of society, it would be unreal to try to portray a society without alcohol."

Yes, these are the facts of life. And they are increasingly the facts of death and disease for young people. Despite politicians' penchant for exhorting the evils of marijuana comparatively little has been done to combat the greater devastations of alcohol abuse. The federal government spends \$10 million dollars a year to prevent alcohol abuse. Compare that to what the liquor industry spends on advertising to encourage nondrinkers to drink, and drinkers to drink more. Much of the government's prevention program focuses on education. But if liquor is the most common drunk on television, and if several hundred-million dollars each year are spent on media advertising, how much impact can the government's preventive programs have?

Alcohol abuse probably will persist as long as our society continues to view drinking alcohol as a convenient solution to tension, a necessary ingredient to any social gathering, an acceptable independent activity and a mythical potion for human imperfections.

Unless we are prepared to deal with a 16-year-old hitting the bottle after a hard day at school, we are going to have to change the attitudes and behavior not just of teen-agers, but of the society they live in.

# Passage of gun legislation blocked by misconceptions

By Forrest Claypool  
Student Writer

Once again, the Illinois legislature failed to pass gun control legislation in their last session. To understand this latest failure, we must separate fact from myth.

Like the octopus, which eludes enemies by erasing an inky cloud cover, the gun lobby clouded the real facts in the gun control debate, deceiving the public and dodging critics with a murky screen of myths and misconceptions.

The passage of stringent gun laws—that is, laws banning the private possession of handguns and requiring long guns to be registered—has been consistently blocked by gun owners, gun lobbyists and gun organizations such as the National Rifle Association (NRA). A number of traditional arguments have been used by the pro-gun forces in undermining all potent gun legislation in the past decade.

The principal argument presented by opponents of gun control is that criminals—not law abiding citizens—are the cause of firearms violence. This simplistic logic seems to have found a permanent home on the pervasive American bumper sticker, "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns." However, statistics compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) seem to dispel this belief. The FBI verifies that between 70 and 75 per cent of all murders are so-called "crimes of passion," committed in the heat of the moment by previously law-abiding citizens. Ironically, the "average citizen," not the criminal, is the greatest potential killer.

Despite such statistics, many citizens still harbor the mistaken notion that a gun in the home offers a form of self-protection—perhaps a remnant of America's frontier days. Many individuals defend their households against in-

truders. Occasionally, although rarely, a homeowner does prevent a burglary or shoot a trespasser. His heroic deed almost always receives media attention, thus adding credibility to the myth. Again, however, the gun lobby argument proves erroneous when the facts are examined. For example, testimony before a senate subcommittee on crime revealed that for every one gun used in self-defense, 125 cause harm to family members through accidents.

The aforementioned statistical arguments are often countered by the claim that if guns were not available, other weapons would be used. One must realize, however, that guns are the

of rifle associations and in the propaganda of mail-order houses selling pistols to teen-age gangsters."

Finally, those opposing firearms control often resort to the anachronistic argument that an armed citizenry is the last line of defense against a Communist or military takeover. Gun control, they contend, is the first step towards tyranny. At one time during the American Revolution, when the nation's populace was scattered throughout a vast wilderness and citizens possessed the same weapons as the military, individual ownership of firearms might have been justified as a means of preventing a military takeover.

## Commentary

most deadly and efficient means of inflicting death. No other weapon by comparison can be used with such accuracy, expediency and deadliness. For instance, government statistics show that one of every five persons assaulted with a gun dies, while only one in twenty knife attacks proves fatal.

Gun lobbyists are also quick to point out that the Constitution guarantees the right to bear arms. Once again, however, the truth has been overshadowed by the well-publicized myth. In the United States v. Miller, as well as three other cases, the Supreme Court ruled that the Second Amendment has nothing whatsoever to do with individual ownership of firearms. It only provides the states with the right to maintain armed militias, free of federal intervention. As author Irving Brant notes, the Second Amendment is "popularly misread" and "comes to life chiefly on the parade floats

Today, however, Americans consist of 200 million mass-urbanized citizens, helpless in the face of a military or government takeover, armed or not. A handgun is useless against a tank. A rifle is ineffective against modern military weapons. The best protection against tyranny still rests with the vigilant defense of America's basic Constitutional rights to free speech, press, and expression—not in the misguided creation of arsenals within private citizen's homes. Admit all the rhetoric, the facts are often obscured.

Pervasive myths, disguised as simple logic, are difficult to dispel. All the principle arguments of gun control opponents—the criminal vs. law abiding citizen myth, the idea that guns offer self-protection, the notion that an individual's right to bear arms is enshrined in the Constitution—are blatant distortions of the facts. The implementation of federal gun control laws has for too long been prevented by the gun lobby's cloud of myths and misconceptions.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Letters

### Constitution was violated

The present wave of revolutions in many parts of the Third World nations and Africa in particular is caused in part because the erstwhile leaders have flouted and indeed ignored their nations' constitutions. In the process they have trampled over with yet but if it is to be checked, then it is imperative that college-educated minds come out openly to destroy once and for all such political cancerworms as nepotism, favoritism, regionalism, sectionalism and "tribalism" that have constantly disunited a people with one destiny.

What we see today within the African Student Association exemplifies moral decay of a people with such a rich tradition and mutual respect. Yet, the fact remains that the faith of our various countries lies in our own hands.

The present members of the "executive committee" of the African Student Association were elected unconstitutionally and they have consistently violated the terms of the African Student Association constitution.

Their election was unconstitutional in that nonregistered and irregular participants voted and this raises the question of legitimacy. They are therefore called upon to resign and call for a new election before the spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding is destroyed in the Association.

We call upon all the African students, staff and faculty members to ignore their personal interests. Speak out loud and clear now for you know our political problems and tomorrow may be too late.

Emmanuel Udogu  
Graduate, Political Science

Committee For the Defense of the Constitution of the African Student Association

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by two other persons.

## We want letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, nonacademic staff members by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verifications of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



## Court ruling punishes 'victor'

By Garry Withers

A federal judge in Brooklyn recently awarded \$1,000 and court costs to three people who sued the CIA for opening their mail. Hold those figures in mind: Three people, \$1,000 each. For opening mail. Payable by the CIA.

Another federal judge recently awarded Morton Halperin and each member of his immediate family a dollar per person for having their telephone tapped over a period of almost two years. The defendants in this case were Richard Nixon, John Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman.

The disparity between the merit of the two cases is far greater than that between the awards (which stand in inverse proportion to those merits). The Halperins were spied on for multiple political reasons. The results of the spying entered into the Ellsberg case, causing its dismissal, and were an issue in the 1972 presidential campaign.

Furthermore, the damages for illegal wiretaps are written into one law involved in the case—\$100 per day. The judge, John Lewis Smith Jr., found the defendants guilty under different provisions of the law; but the legislation touching this matter should be a guideline, if not a mandatory consideration. The difference between \$100 per day and \$1 for two years is the difference between a guideline and a joke line.

The gravity of the offense is all on the side where we see leniency in the fine. Had as it is to open mail each such opening reveals the message of one person only, a person who has given a certain degree of deliberation to his or her words—the degree necessary for setting them down in writing.

But a tapped phone involves at least two speakers each time, and exposes any personal or trivial comment that comes to mind while they are talking.

Also, the traffic in phone calls is much heavier, because of electronic advances, than that in letters, a comparatively bulky form of private communication fast falling into disuse. Thus, for invasion of privacy, the telephone offers a quantum leap up, in quantity and quality, over the mailbox. Yet opening the mail is rightly penalized; and tapping a man's phone is almost rewarded, in these recent decisions.

The imposition of a light fine is a recognized way of making the "victor" lose, the person who was right look wrong—as the painter James Whistler complained in his famous libel case against critic John Ruskin (Whistler won, but received only a farthing in damages). Such a decision declares a right while deterring others from the labor, expense, and publicity involved in claiming that right. There is nothing more frustrating than to be punished by the very court that claims to be vindicating a person.

It is admittedly hard to decide what monetary value to place on rights infringed or moral damage done—as we see in the case of those illegally arrested by the Nixon regime in the "Mayday" case. Two courts had found for those arrested, while differing over the appropriate damages. But surely the pittance given the Halperins for the long and intense invasion of their privacy amounts to an insult both to them and to others who feel strongly about such rights.

The Halperins were unjustly treated by former government officials. The court itself has said that, and declared them aggrieved. Yet the same court unfairly treats them when it refuses to take seriously the damage done.

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# Chapin, Cheap Trick featured

By Ken Kuehl  
Student Writer

A review of a Harry Chapin album reads like a plot summary in Reader's Digest. From the beginning, with "Taxi," Chapin's first popular song, his songs have been noted for their telling of dramatic stories. Since Chapin's new album, "Dance Band on the Titanic," is a two record set, there are 14 of Chapin's story songs to summarize.

The album, Chapin's eighth for Elektra records, is Chapin's first double record set recorded in the studio. One song that stands out as unusual on the new album is "There's Only One Choice." The song is a very personal one that is 14 minutes long. That's a long song even for Chapin who believes one reason he is not more popular is because his songs are too long to be played on "top 40" radio stations. Chapin analyzes his purpose as a songwriter and as a person concerned with American morals and politics in the song. His questioning and doubt is exemplified by the music which is sometimes quiet, sometimes screaming rock and then quiet again.

The title tune, too, is Chapin's analysis of the purpose of the music industry. He believes that popular music is not making the public aware of social problems, but, in fact, diverting the public's attention from its problems. Chapin is saying that the Earth, like the Titanic, is sinking but its passengers think only of dancing and having a good time.

However, Chapin's songs are no dance songs. In fact, he has been told that his songs are too depressing. But his songs only deal with life and dramatic situations, as do short stories. The themes of his stories often deal with lost or forgotten dreams but normally end on a hopeful thought.

For instance, "We Grew up a Little Bit," from the new album is about a couple who "got married early and just a little late," the wife being pregnant. As the story develops, the couple is seemingly having a good marriage and life. They finally discover that they have been growing apart, not together. The song ends with the narrator's slightly changed thought, "Can we grow a little bit this?"

Many of Chapin's songs deal with the pursuit of dreams and ideals. In some, the protagonist finds what he seeks, such as "One Light in a Dark Valley," which is a poem written by Chapin's grandfather, Kenneth Burke. The song is what the public calls "An Imitation Spiritual." In other stories the protagonist sells out his dreams as in "Country Dreams" in which the narrator can't live in the country so he becomes a real estate agent and sells the land over the telephone.

Chapin's new album opens the listener's eyes to the lives of others. He comments on the human condition and writes music that is not easy to dance to. He says in "There Only was One Choice" that "it's not enough to listen-it's not enough to see." He wants people to stand up



Harry Chapin

and be counted, not stand up and dance. It is Chapin's hope for change, action and attainment of ideals that keep his "Titanic" album from leaving the listener with a sinking feeling.

By John Sulak  
Student Writer

"IN COLOR" By Cheap Trick on Epic Records...

"Cheap Trick In Color" is an excellent record, possibly one of the best albums of the year, and with a little radio-play it could also become a very big seller. Though Cheap Trick is a relatively unknown band from Rockford, all it takes to like this record is to hear it.

The music on "In Color" is electric guitar dominated rock and roll. But that doesn't mean that these guys are three chord punks. The songs cover a wide range of emotions and are all played with excellent musicianship.

## A Review

Cheap Trick's music is fresh and original, although there are similarities between them and such British bands as the later Beatles, Bowie during his "Aladdin Sane" days, the Move and even ELO. "Downed," the third song on side one, sounds like a slow "Do Ya."

"Oh Caroline" and "So Good to See You" are love songs with a feeling that hasn't been heard in pop music for a long time. Yet they are also very hard rockers. "Clock Strikes Ten," "You're All Talk," "Big Eyes" and "Hello There" are intense, fast and exciting in a way that bands such as Aerosmith and Led Zeppelin try to be like but rarely come this close to achieving.

"I want you to want me" is a happy, silly love song that has been released as a 45. Unfortunately



Cheap Trick

neither it nor any of the other songs on the LP have gotten much time on the radio.

It should be just a matter of time before Cheap Trick is discovered by DJ's across the country. Till then, my word will just have to do when I say that "Cheap Trick in Color" is one new album that is worth taking a chance on.

By Rick Aas  
Staff Writer

"LOVIN' IN THE VALLEY OF THE MOON" by Norton Buffalo on Capitol records.

The first album by this extraordinary harmonica player has been eagerly awaited for over a year by those who saw him with The Steve Miller Band.

Those who saw him on that tour were amazed by a facility that enabled him to sound like a fiddle or a guitar and to play jazz progressions with striking speed and tone. Playing four harps at one time, Buffalo could whip his sound into a small orchestra.

His first album then, is a success and a disappointment. Buffalo has innovated the harp into something more than a sideline instrument in the seventies, much like what Paul Butterfield did in white blues in the sixties.

He has a Ry Cooderish slant to his music, positioning himself as a sort of wandering player of immense talent and no exposure. The title song supports this pose and features some patented echoing and easy flowing harp reminiscent of thirties dustbowl music.

Continued on page 7

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# Mac McAnally, Norton Buffalo boast debut albums

Continued from page 8

From there, Buffalo dives into two exercises in soft funk, complete with the accented bass. He pays tribute to the semi-camp style of Stevie Wonder on "Ghetto Hotel" and finishes the side with the Latin influenced "Puerto de Azul." This song is important in emphasizing Buffalo's unique virtues on the harp; he effortlessly transcends the barrier between Latin music and the traditional use of the harp in American acoustic music.

Side two contains more of what Buffalo is a virtuoso at: the interplay of violin, pedal steel and the incredible fills he attains on the



Norton Buffalo

harp. If his sound is unique, it is this use of harp in complex chord structures and a breathing technique that adds a new dimension to the harp sound.

"The Jig is Up" and "Eighteen Wheels" are nothing more than spirited exercises in Buffalo's shuffling style, but his playing takes off, on the fluidity of his improvisational talents.

The album is worth the price for these two songs which clearly show what this man can do with a harp. He is the foremost stylist of the seventies on the instrument and undoubtedly will add new dimensions to its application the more he records.

The disappointment is that some of the material is half-hearted, especially the funky songs.

## A Review

By Doug Darabo  
Staff Writer

"Mac McAnally" by Mac McAnally on Ariola America records...

Mac McAnally is only 29 years old yet his songs ring with the strains of a highly seasoned writer and performer on this debut album titled, simply "Mac McAnally."

MacAnally wrote all the music and lyrics on this album produced by Clayton Ivy and Terry Woodford for Wishbone Inc., of Muscle Shoals, Ala.

The songs range from almost a bluegrass sound in "Samuel Arlin" to a low-keyed ballad sound in "It's a Crazy World," a tune many FM radio listeners may recognize.

"People Call me Jesus" deserves a close listen as the sensitivity of McAnally's young old soul comes through portraying a worn out Jesus asking for re-evaluation.

McAnally, originally from Bel-

mont, Miss., has something for everyone on this album. He writes of mistreatment and misunderstanding from a point of view which seem to come from an older, more experienced person.

Using strings and a full band draws a bit from McAnally's guitar playing, a strong asset, but the arrangements are done well and are needed in the funk sound of "Bad Boy" and in the flowing ballad, "Can That Alone be Love."

"Packed Up and Left" tells the

story of animosity toward blacks south of the Mason Dixon line at the turn of the century. McAnally's hatred of the narrow-minded

## A Review

prejudice he finds in his roots comes alive in this tune.

"Barney" is a song about a "gossip bench" somewhere in the

South. Many people from large cities have never had the chance to experience the jokes and chewing tobacco which flow from old men who inhabit these benches in countless small towns across the country.

This tune presents a vivid picture of the "gossip bench" and tells the story of an old man who refused to sit there and die.

The problems of the young, as well as the old are expressed through McAnally's music. In "Real

People" he reflects upon his gradeschool past and the cynical treatment of a young schoolmate with a brain tumor.

"We wore suits and ties and tried our best to look surprised

And then we realized, we didn't care. But we cried because his folks was there

And when they opened up the box we stared"

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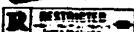
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# Sigma Tau Gamma HOME OF Southern Comfort



Marc Galassini

And the South's really gonna do it again. As student organizations prepare for a comfortable weekend, Sigma Tau Gamma proclaims itself the Homecoming Home.

## Homecoming begins 'comfortably'

By Rick Asa  
Staff Writer

Every year Homecoming offers a time in the college community for activities not ordinarily offered including the Belle and Beau contest, a huge parade, a bonfire and a chance to let loose with a flurry of festivity. The Belle and Beau contest this

year has been taken more seriously by the people who applied for participation. Criss Van Loon, SGAC parade coordinator said.

The purpose of the contest is to choose two people who can represent the college community and someone that "students can be proud of," Van Loon said. Van Loon said that part of the

stigma attached to the contest is the "beauty queen" attitude where "too many girls seem to get through school on their charms and looks. College is more job-oriented and a continuing experience where those things don't work. There is more to it than parties."

This doesn't mean, though, that  
Continued on page 9

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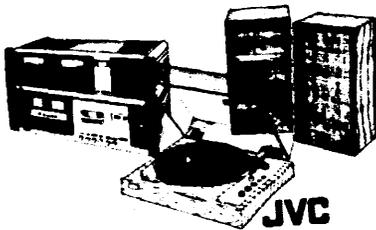
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Yamaha YPD6 direct drive semi- automatic turntable with Sonus Silver P cartridge	330.00	249.00
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Akai CS702 cassette deck with Dolby	210.00	169.00
Yamaha CR400 Stereo Receiver 16 watts per channel	330.00	199.00
Akai 270D Keel to Reel deck (D)	675.00	490.00
JVC S 100 Stereo Receiver 20 watts per channel (D)	220.00	169.00
Yamaha NS690 3-way speakers	580.00 pr.	428.00 pr.
Craig 3519 Under-dash cassette player with Powerplay	120.00	88.00
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# Homecoming underway

(Continued from page 8)

The contest is looking for the wholesome type, VanLoon said. "They're not judged on wholesomeness. Some nominees are completely different and not strictly the studio types."

Judges for this year's contest include Eugene Agee of the Black Affairs Council, Nancy Harris of the Student Activities Council, George Mace, vice-president of University relations, Roger Gray, president of the Alumni Assoc., and Mike Scully of student housing.

Contestants are judged on academic standing, extra-curricular activities, personal interests and personality.

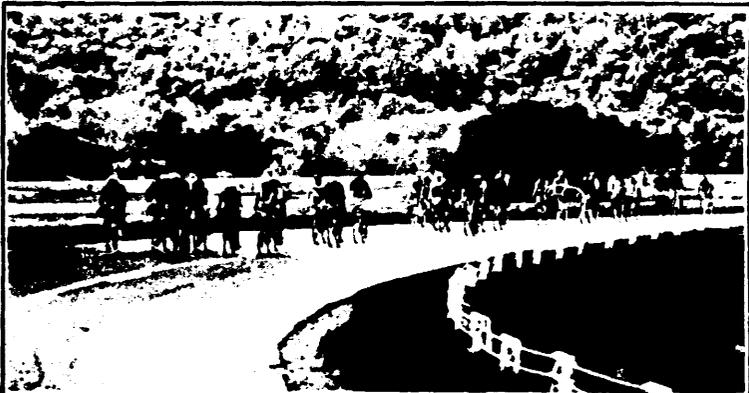
Finalists for the beau are Gary Figgins, sponsored by the Baptist Student Center, a junior in political science; Vinston Glover, Wine Pai Phi, a graduate in business; Larry Korte, engineering club, a senior in engineering; Jeffrey Lewis, Omega Phi Psi, a senior in political science and David McCracken, southern laboratory theater, a senior in theater.

Belle finalists are Sheryl Foland, southern laboratory theater, a sophomore in theater, Lisa Franke, Steagall Hall, a junior in administration of justice, Mary Karen King, fourth floor Nests Hall, a senior in public relations, Ruth Korte, engineering club, a senior in engineering and Susan Smith, Alpha Kappa Alpha, a senior in English.

Eloise Fukuda, SGAC representative for the parade said special attractions will include Miss Southern Illinois, Miss Appie Festival, and Miss Strois, and President Warren Brandt, B-uce Swinburne, vice-president for student affairs, Frank Horton, vice-president for academic affairs and George Mace, vice-president of university relations.

The parade will have 31 high school bands, cheerleaders, and the marching Salukis, Fukuda said.

Floats will represent Alpha Phi Omega and the Saluki dogs, Alpha Phi Rho, Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Scaev Video Committee, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Gamma Rho.



## Ideal Fall Cycling Weather Has Arrived Just In Time

### 7th Annual October Sale All bikes 10% Off



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## Italian filmmaker presents animation

By Dave Erickson Staff Writer

Roll over, Walt Disney, and tell Ralph Bakshi the news! "Ullegro Non Troppo," Italian film animators Bruno Bozetto's parody of "Fantasia," which reportedly displays in some scenes a sensibility akin to the one introduced to animated features by Basshi's "Fritz the Cat," opens in Carbondale next week.

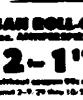
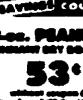
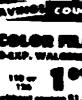
A series of six classical pieces are "given the treatment" by Bozetto and his assistants. In between sequences set to such classical pieces as Ravel's "Bolero," and Stravinsky's "The Firebird," are black-and-white live scenes spoofing the people normally behind-the-scenes in a film such as this, viz. producers, producers, and animators are shown as bizarre, inept clods.

The first feature by Bozetto, who has long been regarded as one of Italy's master animators, "Allegro Non Troppo" derives its title from the musical term meaning "fast, but not too fast." The title could be referring to the "moderately racy" scenes in the film where the cute little creatures are "scatpered," as opposed to the biologically incorrect animals in the Disney film. Nevertheless, "Allegro" maintains a PG rating.

The film, which opens Oct. 7 at the Varsity One Theater, is "a parody that transcends the parody genre because of his (Bozetto's) individualistic humor and visual abilities," according to Milwaukee Journal film critic Dominique Paul North.

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# Professor says alcohol mixture may replace gas

By Nick Dana  
Student Writer

A mixture of methyl alcohol, methanol, and gasoline may begin to replace pure gas as this country's major transportation fuel in one or two years according to Suryanarayanaiah Rajan, who is researching the fuel in SIU's engineering school.

Rajan, assistant professor in thermal and environmental engineering, said that methanol will help conserve gasoline when the technology is developed to make methanol from coal. He said that methanol has power characteristics equal to or better than gasoline. Methanol was used in car engines as early as World War II. Ten years ago it was also used to increase the power of jets during takeoff. Today, methanol's use is limited to race cars because the common method of making it from natural gas is expensive and wasteful.

Coal, on the other hand, is abundant. To manufacture methanol from coal would make a methanol-gas mix in fuel at a more feasible price, Rajan said.

In his lab work, which he began a year ago at the University of Miami (Fla.), Rajan operates a small engine on both the mixed fuel and pure methanol. Special instruments measure the fuel and air input, the power, speed and exhaust emissions of the engine.

One problem in adapting methanol to modern engines is that the carburetor has to be modified, according to Rajan. Methanol's heat properties are lower than gasoline so gasoline carburetors must be adjusted for the right mix of fuel and

air, or stalling would occur. There would be a problem with starting the car in cold weather.

Methanol also tends to eat away the coating on fuel tanks. Rajan feels that a plastic fuel tank or steel alloy coating will be required.

Another difficulty encountered when using methanol is that the quality of the fuel-air mixture is not always equal in each of the engine's cylinders, Rajan explained.

When methanol fuel is used nitrate oxide and carbon monoxide emissions decrease when compared with pure gasoline. The decrease varies from 5 to 10 percent, depending on how much methanol is used, Rajan reported. He is also studying the amount of possible cancer-causing compounds that are released in methanol emissions.

Rajan also foresees that a fuel called shale oil could be widely used by the next decade. Shale is a soft rock containing a high percentage of crude oil. When the rock is crushed and subjected to high temperature, an oil with better properties than coal is released, according to Rajan.

The gas produced from shale oil, while not as good a quality as that produced from natural petroleum crude, has better characteristics than gas made from coal oil. The abundance of shale also give it an advantage over natural petroleum oil, Rajan indicated.

"These alternate fuels are an important area that has some promise," he said. "It could go quite a way to solving our energy needs in the future."



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## Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Sept. 28:  
Typists—seven openings, mor-

nings; three openings, afternoons; one opening, to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—fourteen openings, mornings; fifteen openings, to be arranged; forty openings, retail inventory; this is a continuing job, interviews will be on Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Woody Hall Room 317. This job will start at 8:25 an hour and will be weekends only.

### ROUGH RIDERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Energy-conscious motorists are learning that bad roads increase their driving costs.

The average U.S. motorist pays an extra \$108 a year in fuel, tire wear and front-end repairs because of rough roads, says The Road Information Program (TRIP).

Three-fourths of that is wasted gasoline caused by stops and slow-downs for potholes and rough, broken pavement.

### WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM.

7 p.m.—Crosstalk, WSIU's local public affairs program.

7:30 p.m.—Options, an in-depth public affairs and features program from NPR.

8:30 p.m.—International Concert Hall, the National Symphony Bicentennial Commission's world premiere. Antal Dorati conducts the National Symphony Orchestra with the works of Miklos Rozsa, Gunther Schuller, Ulyesses Kay, and Beethoven, William Conrad. Narrator.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

11 p.m.—Nightsong, beautiful music.

2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late-night request rock (requests—453-4343).

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# Overdue library books reappearing after proposal make for faculty fines

Since the library proposal to exact overdue fines for faculty members has received publicity, "books that have been checked out 6, 7, 8 and 9 years ago have suddenly been returned," Sidney Mathews, assistant director of Morris Library said. Mathews could not name the exact number that have been returned.

Mathews said about 4,000 books were thought to have been overdue. "It's improper to single out one faculty member responsible for the overdue books," Mathews said. Mathews said the 4,000 figure also includes books checked out by civil service workers, courtesy card holders, administrative professionals and alumni.

Under the new proposal, faculty members would be fined if the book was not returned after the 12-week period to check books out expires.

An indefinite number of 12-week renewals are also available. Books must be physically presented for renewals.

# Marion prison assigned new warden; feels institution is functioning well

MARION (AP)—It wouldn't upset George C. Wilkinson Jr. if this 13,000 persons marked the end of the road in his career as a prison administrator.

Wilkinson is the new warden at the U.S. Bureau of Prisons's tightest facility.

"I've got 10 more years to go with the bureau before being eligible for retirement and it would be okay with me if I spent them here," said the 40-year-old penologist.

The Marion assignment held special significance for Wilkinson because it meant succeeding his mentor, James D. Riggsby.

Riggsby retired as warden in recent weeks and Wilkinson took his place. Wilkinson, a native of Petersburg, Va., site of a federal reformatory for youths, was taking courses in criminology at Randolph-Macon College when he telephoned a reformatory staff member—Riggsby.

"I got interested and called him up one time," recalls Wilkinson. "He asked me to come out and look at the institution. He was the guy who showed me around and talked

about a career with the bureau."

After assignments with the Virginia Department of Corrections, more schooling and a stint in the Marine Corps, he took federal prison positions and became assistant to the warden at the federal treatment center in Atlanta—Riggsby.

Wilkinson, who came here from a tour of duty as warden at the federal correctional institution in Danbury, Conn., is impressed with the size of the Marion penitentiary.

"The smallness of its 500 prisoners fits with the philosophy. At Atlanta, there were as many as 2,500 inmates in an old, antiquated physical plant. Here, there is the most modern things in control. It's a fine place to work." The Marion in-

stitution opened in 1963.

Wilkinson intends to avoid making "any big changes right off. I've already told the staff that. The institution seems to be functioning well."

In his first 10 working days, Wilkinson said he "spent a lot of time visiting the congressman, the East St. Louis federal judges, marshals and probation officers. Things like that I try to get done in the beginning. A couple of times I've been in the 'back' maximum security and I'll do a lot more of that in the future."

He believes that if you "get too involved in your work when you come, the only time you'll get to know people is in a crisis."



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## Activities

- Illinois Association for Maternal & Child Health meeting, 9:15-3:30 p.m., Ballroom B.
- SCFC Playbill, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center South Patio.
- Film: "Gone with the Wind," 2-6 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Saluki Swingers, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
- SGAC Film: "Mississippi Mermaid," 7 & 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- SIU Recreation Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Your Father's Mustache, concert, 9 p.m.-midnight, Ballrooms B.C & D.
- SGAC Video Committee: "Reefer Madness," 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Sailing Club Shore School, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 131.
- Sailing Club meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 131.
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Activity Room C.
- Block & Bridle Club meeting, 8-10 p.m., Activity Room C & D.
- Forestry Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Neckers B-240.
- SIMS meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
- IVCF meeting, noon-1 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Campus Crusade meeting, 4-5 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Ski Club meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
- Alpha Phi Alpha Miss Ebonyess interviews, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
- Canoe & Kayak Club, 7-9 p.m., Bulliam Pool.
- Free School: Beginning Guitar, 7-8:30 p.m., Home Economics Room 104.

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*Fishing's fine*

Mike Gibbons

Matt Collins, junior in auto technology, knows where the fish are in Campus Lake. He displays a four-pound bass that he caught on a plastic worm Tuesday

evening. Collins says that this is the third bass over two pounds he has caught out of the lake this year.

## *Dr. Renee Richards' former practice failing*

NEW YORK (AP)—An ophthalmologist who purchased the medical practice of transsexual Dr. Renee Richards is trying to withdraw from the deal, saying that "notoriety" has destroyed the value of the practice.

The dispute came to light Tuesday in Manhattan's state Supreme Court when Justice Kenneth L. Shorter decided that the transsexual tennis player's former wife was entitled to \$3,000 in alimony arrears.

The situation as outlined in court papers was as follows:

After undergoing a sex change, Dr. Richards—originally Dr. Richard Raskin—sold her medical practice in 1976 to Dr. Richard Muchnick, with the \$102,000 price to be paid in installments.

When Dr. Richards moved to

California and stopped \$1,000-a-month alimony payments to the former wife in July 1976, Barbara Raskin sued and was named receiver of her ex-husband's property.

Thereafter, she obtained her monthly alimony payments from Dr. Muchnick, who earlier this year sought to annul the purchase. He said notoriety attached to the sex change made the practice worthless.

Dr. Muchnick agreed to have the dispute settled by arbitration, but in the interim, he stopped payments to Barbara Raskin.

Because she failed to receive her alimony payments for three months, Mrs. Raskin sued Dr. Muchnick

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## Student arrested by police

Two incidents involving automobiles were reported to the Carbondale police. Timothy R. Herbat, a freshman in commercial graphics-design, was arrested Tuesday for damage to an automobile after a Carbondale police officer observed two men breaking an electrical car antenna. The car was parked at 717 S. Illinois Ave.

The said the other person eluded the officer. Herbat was processed and released.

Damage to the automobile was

estimated at \$300. Three employees of the Illinois Central-Gulf Railroad informed police Tuesday that personal property, as well as an Amtrak radio, were removed from their vehicle while they were eating at the Italian Village Restaurant, 405 S. Washington Ave.

Police located the property in another vehicle on the parking lot which was occupied by a suspect. They declined to release the suspect's name prior to obtaining a search warrant.

## Two bicycles reported stolen

University police report a bicycle belonging to James Piper, a junior in engineering and technology, was stolen from the lobby of his residence at 820 W. Freeman.

The bicycle, valued at \$65, was stolen either Monday or Tuesday, police said. A blue chain lock was taken along with the bicycle, police

said. A bicycle valued at \$60 was reported stolen from a bicycle rack behind Pierre Hall, Thompson Point, University police said.

Police said the bicycle, which was stolen Sunday or Monday, belongs to Kevin Piggot, a freshman in computer science.

## Carbondale police report burglaries

Two burglaries were reported to Carbondale police Tuesday. Victor E. Haaschemeyer, 800 E. Park St., informed police that his trailer had been entered and a color television, a deep fryer and three bottles of liquor were taken. The method of entry was unknown and

there was no estimate of value. Annie Valentine, 421 E. Jackson, reported that her house was entered while she was away for a week and several items of furniture were removed. The value of the items is unknown, police said.

## Work Release Center escapees caught

Carbondale police apprehended two fugitives from the Southern Illinois Work Release Center, 805 W. Michael Hammonds, 23, and Ray Seynora Taylor, 22, were apprehended Tuesday "shortly after

noon," according to Lt. Terry Murray. The fugitives left the Center Thursday.

They were transported to the Jackson County Jail.

## ID taken from currency exchange

Michael Castle, a sophomore in business, told University police several items belonging to him were taken from the Saluki Currency Exchange, 606 S. Illinois Ave., while he was in another store. Castle told police he left his SIU

identification and a meal ticket, a fee statement and his drivers license on a table in the currency exchange and went next door to Plaza Records.

When he returned, the items were missing.

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# HOMECOMING '77

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## Thursday, September 29, 1977

"PLAYBILL", 11 am-1 pm, Roman Room. Sponsored by SGAC Student Center Programming Committee.

Movie--"GONE WITH THE WIND". Showings: 10 am-2 pm, 2 pm-6 pm, 11:30 pm-3:30 am. Sponsored by SGAC Homecoming Committee, Student Center Auditorium. FREE!!!

"YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE," Banjo-Sing Along. Free Peanuts. Ballrooms B, C, & D. Student Center. Sponsored by SGAC Homecoming Committee, Student Center and ECRAC.

"SALUKI SWINGERS" Square Dancing Lessons, Roman Room Student Center, 7-9 pm.

"MERCY", Jazz Band. Big Muddy Room Student Center. 8-11 pm. FOOD SPECIALS! Admission FREE!!

Movie--"MISSISSIPPI MERMAID" Showings 7 pm and 9 pm. Student Center Auditorium, Sponsored by SGAC Film Committee.

Video--"REEFER MADNESS," Video Lounge Center, 7 pm and 8 pm. Sponsored by SGAC Video Committee. Large Advent Screen. Admission FREE!!

## Friday, September 30, 1977

ALUMNI FUNCTIONS: 3-5 pm, College of Liberal Arts Open House/Coffee Hour Solarium of Foner Hall, North Wing

7 pm Class of 1927 Dinner, Ramada Inn  
7:30 pm College of Liberal Arts Dinner, Student Center Restaurant.

9 pm Reunion get-together for all 1960's and 1970's Alumni at the Graduate Student Club. Free Admission, Refreshments.



"HOE-DOWN" Square dancing and demonstrations! 8-11 pm Roman Room Student Center. MEY, YA'LL COME ON DOWN!!

Video -- "DR. JOHN" and "STEAM-BOAT", Video Lounge Student Center, 7 pm and 8:30 pm, sponsored by SGAC Video Committee, Free Admission.

Movie -- "AMARCORD" Student Center Auditorium. Showings: 7 pm & 9:30 pm. Sponsored by SGAC Film Committee.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM-South Escalator Student Center, 8-10 pm, Knights in Shining Armor

"DISCO", Ballrooms A & B Student Center. Sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council. DANCING! DANCING! DANCING! DANCING! 10-2 am

Folk Music -- HARRY WALLER & MIKE JORDAN, Ballroom D Student Center 8-11 pm. FREE and ADMISSION. Sponsored by SGAC Consort Committee.

Dixie-Land Jazz! "MEMPHIS NIGHT HAWKS", Big Muddy Room Student Center, 8-11 pm, FREE ADMISSION and FOOD SPECIALS! Sponsored by SGAC Consort Committee.

Video -- "LOGGINS AND MESSINA", Video Lounge Student Center 7 pm & 8:30 pm, Sponsored by SGAC Video Committee. FREE ADMISSION! BONFIRE and PEP RALLY, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, 8 pm, S.W. Arena Parking Lot.



student government  
activities council

# Violent crime rate decreases, other offenses rise, FBI says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 8 per cent decrease in murders and a 10 per cent drop in robberies reduced the nation's incidence of violent crime by 4 per cent in 1976, according to the FBI.

However, the total for all serious offenses, including nonviolent acts such as auto theft, rose by just less than 1 per cent—compared with an overall hike of 10 per cent a year earlier.

The FBI statistics, gleaned from more than 13,000 law enforcement agencies across the nation, showed an average of one murder every 28 minutes last year, one rape every nine minutes and a robbery every 75 seconds. A car was stolen every 73

seconds. But the 18,790 murders, two-thirds of them committed with firearms, represented an 8 per cent drop from 1975. And murder was down 1 per cent that year from 1974.

Rape increased 1 per cent in 1976 to a total of 56,730. Of those arrested, said the FBI, 37 per cent were under 25 years old and 49 per cent won dismissals or acquittals of the charge in court.

Aggravated assault also increased by about 1 per cent, with 299 victims for every 100,000 persons. But the 420,210 robberies—about 196 offenses per 100,000 inhabitants—was a decrease of 10 per cent. Nearly half the total was street

robberies. Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said the statistics are "encouraging news, particularly when preliminary reports show a 9 per cent decline in reported serious crime for the first three months of 1977."

Burglaries declined 5 per cent in 1976 for a total of 3,089,800. Three out of every four were committed via forcible entry. The average loss per burglary was \$499, compared with \$338 for robberies.

Larceny (left accounted for 55 per cent of all the crimes reported. Its 5 per cent increase was largely responsible for the slight hike in the overall figure.

## City offers FTC home insulation tips

With weather forecasters predicting another cold winter this year, many persons are beginning to turn their thoughts and money to insulating their homes.

But, Mary Littwin, coordinator for the City of Carbondale's Housing and Money Management Division, said that in the Midwest, consumers have recently been misled and sold untreated paper instead of insulation.

Although the Consumer Fraud Division has received no complaints about insulation fraud this year, a spokesman for the division

said, "We usually receive the complaints in the spring. People have their homes insulated in the fall, find out it isn't working in the winter and complain to us in the spring."

To "get your house in shape without getting ripped-off," Littwin offers some tips from the Federal Trade Commission:

—Be skeptical of energy saving claims. For example, aluminum siding is not an energy saving measure, though it is often advertised as such.

—Do not buy home insulation

from a door-to-door salesman. —Be skeptical of energy saving claims. For example, aluminum siding is not an energy saving measure, though it is often advertised as such.

—Do not buy home insulation from a door-to-door salesman.

—Compare for price, product and company when shopping.

—Check to make sure the insulation is fire resistant.

—If buying cellulose, get the contractor to tell you how many bags your home needs. After he is finished, count the empty bags.

## Self-nurturance seminar offered by women's group

Self-nurturance is defined as self-respect, self-compassion and a healthy concern for one's own needs and desires.

Ginny Britton, coordinator of Women's Programs, said self-nurturance is what most women lack.

Based on that premise, Women's Programs and the Counseling Center are sponsoring a seminar on self-nurturance for women. The workshop will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

The workshop will concentrate on women developing self-awareness. Britton said, "Women are taught to take care of others and not themselves. As adults, women have not learned to meet their own emotional, physical and spiritual needs."

Britton said consequently women may become passive, non-achieving and unable to state how their own needs and desires may be met. She said a woman may not value herself or may not be valued in an environment, such as the professional world, where more aggressive and self-confident behavior is desired.

To help build self-awareness in women, the workshop will feature songs expressing the importance of taking care of one's self. There will be exchanges of personal experiences participants have had and small and large group discussions.

Britton said, "The workshop is a learning experience for women who want to find out how they may take care of meeting personal needs and how other women do the same."

To reserve a place in the workshop or to obtain additional information on this and future seminars, Women's Programs can be reached by calling 453-3665.



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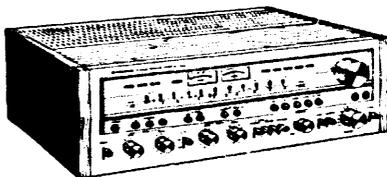


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15 Watt/Channel Reg. \$225	16" 2 way, reg. \$109.95	w/ base & dust cover, cartridge extra	Front loading w/ Dolby reg. \$200	
Sansui 8080 <b>\$219</b>	Pioneer Project 100A <b>\$66</b>	Pioneer PL-112B <b>\$69</b>	Sony's 1000 <b>\$159</b>	
30 watt/channel reg. \$320	16" 3-way w/ part. reg. \$125	Self drive manual	Deluxe features reg. \$200	
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250 watts per channel, amp & Pre-amp. reg. \$1400.	Sansui SP-L700 <b>\$350</b>	Quartz Control, reg. \$450	Pioneer CT-P0302 <b>\$239</b>	
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# Jobs in communications field hard to get unless you hustle

By Marcia Heroux  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a three-part series dealing with current job opportunities.

Job offers for students enrolled in the College of Communications and Fine Arts are generally few and far between.

SIU graduates in music, theater, photography, radio-television and journalism must "hustle," as C. William Horrell, professor in still photography put it, if they are to find jobs.

Melvin Siener, assistant director of the School of Music, said "Little by little the job market is getting tighter and tighter."

Siener said that "particularly in this state, the pinch is on. I'd like to think of that as temporary."

Even so, Siener said the School of Music usually places 90 per cent of its music education graduates.

Starting salaries for the music education graduate range from \$8,000 to \$9,000 a year and up, Siener said.

"However, universities are starting to think of de-emphasizing music education," Siener said.

In the performing area, the job market is "a tough game" according to Siener. For one opening in a symphony orchestra, Siener said, there are over 50 applicants.

"Many people have made it in the opera area who have graduated from here," Siener said. "They're all over the country and in Europe."

Also, Siener pointed out that music students always have the option of giving private lessons "which may earn them from \$5-\$15 a lesson."

"One of my former students is charging \$50 a lesson, or so he said," laughed Siener.

Even tighter than the music field, is the theater job market. Graduates have gotten a variety of jobs, only some of which are directly related to theater, according to a survey by Charles Pascoe, advisor for the Department of Theater.

Pascoe compiled statistics on the 1976 graduates and spring of 1977 graduates from his survey.

Of the theater students that were graduated, in 1976 nine are working at theaters, mostly in Chicago; one is teaching high school; one is a costume assistant at the University of Michigan; one is a graduate student, and two are unemployed. Three graduates did not reply.

Of the spring 1977 graduates, one is an assistant stage manager; one is a secretary for a law firm in New York City; one is a social worker; one is a waiter in Chicago; seven are unemployed, and the whereabouts of four graduates are unknown.

Most of those with master's degrees or Ph.D.'s are employed as college professors, though one is an actress in Atlanta, Ga. and another is listed as a playwright.

Photography graduates, like others in the communications field have to "hustle and look for jobs," said C. William Horrell, a professor

in still photography.

Horrell said photography graduates find jobs as newspaper photographers, as medical photographers, as commercial illustrators, and as free-lance photographers.

"If students are interested in earning a lot of money, they shouldn't go into photography," Horrell said.

"A number of our graduates are in photographic sales," Horrell added. Those in photographic sales, such as those who own camera shops or who are technical representatives for a distributor, earn more money, Horrell said.

The chairman of the Department of Radio-Television, Charles T. Lynch, said, "More than half our 1976 graduates have been placed."

Lynch said the majority of these jobs are found in broadcast sales and news.

"Our kids can't find jobs in production," Lynch said.

Since radio-television majors are required to have broadcast experience at either the WSIU radio or television station, Lynch said, "Our people are pretty experienced."

Lynch said the beginning pay for radio-television graduates was about \$150 per week.

Salaries for beginning journalists are similar to those for radio-television graduates, from \$135 to \$150 per week.

Harlan Mendenhall, placement director for the School of Journalism, added that the starting journalist would probably get a \$10 to \$15 raise in three months.

"Most start with a small weekly or daily," Mendenhall said.

"Starters shouldn't be too particular in what area of the country their first jobs are located in, unless they are will to wait three months or so," Mendenhall said.

In the last three and a half months Mendenhall said 40 different persons have been placed.

Former journalism students who are unhappy with their jobs or have had two to three years experience and "want to start moving up in the world," also call Mendenhall for help.

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## Student convicted of assault

An SIU student, Ernest Ratcliff, was convicted of aggravated assault in a bench trial at the Jackson County Courthouse.

John Clemons, assistant state's attorney for Jackson County, said that Ratcliff was convicted of stabbing Thomas Welbourn who was graduated from SIU in May and is from Lombard. The stabbing took place on May 1 at the Dugout.

Welbourn had been taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital with a stab wound. He was hospitalized for eight days and released, Clemons said.

Clemons said that Welbourn couldn't positively identify who stabbed him, but that a person in

the Dugout at the time of the Stabbing Tim Starineri, a sophomore in pre-law, identified Ratcliff.

Conflicting testimony produced by the defense accused another person in the bar of the stabbing, Marion Gorski, a junior in forestry, was fist-fighting with Welbourn when he was stabbed.

Judge Richmond handed down a guilty plea explaining that Starineri's testimony was the most credible.

Richmond also said that because of the conflicting testimony, someone had committed perjury. Ratcliff will be sentenced Nov. 16.

## Fair Housing, City Council set meetings

A regular meeting of the Carbondale Fair Housing Board will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at City Hall in conference room A.

The meeting will deal with a charge of housing discrimination filed on Thursday Sept. 22, and proposed bylaws and procedures for the board.

The meeting is open to the public. The Carbondale City Council will hold a special formal meeting at noon Thursday in the council chambers at 607 E. College St.

Action will be taken on extending the hours of liquor establishments until 6 a.m. for the Homecoming weekend.



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# Inflation hitting SIU in wallet; utility bills expected to increase

Inflation that has far outpaced last year's national consumer price index is going to make it painful for SIU to meet its utilities bills this year.

Physical plant engineers estimate the cost of all basic fuel and utilities (coal, electricity, water, sewerage, etc.) will be up 20 per cent over last year. The University received only a 10 per cent appropriations increase for these items in this year's budget.

The costs were estimated for the current fiscal year, which began July 1 and ends June 30, 1978. During the last fiscal year, general consumer costs reflected in the consumer price index went up about 7 per cent.

Expected energy costs for the coming year include:

—electricity, \$2.6 million. That's a 20.5 per cent increase over last year's \$2.1 million electricity bill.

—coal, \$1.5 million, up about 27 per cent over last year's total of \$1.2 million.

—natural gas, \$123,500, up just over four per cent over the \$176,273 paid last year.

—fuel oil, \$75,850. Almost 10 per cent above last year, when the bill was \$69,057.

—propane, \$13,450, 30.5 per cent from 1976-77, when the bill was \$10,306.

The cost of campus water and sewerage service is expected to be just under \$386,000 for the coming year, up a little less than 6 per cent from last year's total of \$364,782.

Some—but not much—of the increased utilities costs can be traced to the operation of the new \$8.9 million Intramural-Recreational Sports Center, which opened in August.

Thomas Engram, physical plant

utilities superintendent, says operating the new sports complex will mean an increase of between 5 and 6 per cent in the use of coal, electricity, water and sewerage service. This will account for nearly all the increase in water and sewerage costs and about 20 per cent of the coal and electricity cost increases. Engram said.

While most housekeeping costs went up, a few remained steady in most cases because they are covered by multi-year contracts. The cost of hauling coal to the campus central steam plant is expected to be up from last year's total of about \$62,000 to more than \$67,000 during the coming year.

It's still going to cost the same to get campus trash hauled away—\$75,000. The cost of communicating with the rest of the world also is up.

## HUD to alter flood insurance status

A flood insurance study recently completed for Carbondale by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is scheduled to be discussed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the

City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

The study covers Carbondale and its one-and-a-half mile zoning jurisdiction.

When the study receives final approval from HUD, the city's status in the Federal Flood Insurance program will shift from the emergency phase to the regular

phase.

When the regular phase is reached Carbondale property owners will have their flood insurance doubled.

In addition, the city will be expected by HUD to revise its current floodplain provisions in the zoning ordinance.

## 'Rick' Talley to be honored by SIU alumni

The public is invited to a reception honoring Warren "Rick" Talley, sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune and sportscaster for WGN-TV and radio in Chicago.

The reception, an open house, will be Friday from 9 until 11 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Banquet Room. There will be a cash bar.

Talley, a 1956 SIU journalism graduate, will be honored Saturday with an SIU Alumni Association Achievement Award. He is the first journalism graduate to receive this award.

The award will be presented at 11:15 a.m. at the Alumni Recognition Luncheon at the Student Center. The School of Journalism, Sigma Delta Chi and Women in Communications, Inc. are sponsoring the Talley reception.

## Steam leak sets fire alarm off at McAndrew Stadium

Steam accumulating in a room on the east side of McAndrew Stadium set off a heat detector which resulted in the Carbondale fire department being called to the scene Wednesday, a physical plant employee said.

Harvel Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance, said maintenance workers were repairing a steam leak in a utility tunnel and were channeling steam off into the room.

When the heat was sensed by the detector, the Central Control Department of the physical plant notified the fire department.

Lerch said central control had no way of knowing if the alarm was because of a fire or not.

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## Career Planning job interviews set

The following on-campus interviews are scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of Oct. 10.

For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the center at Woody Hall-B, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

### Tuesday, Oct. 11

Ernst & Ernst, CPA's, St. Louis, Mo.; staff accountants for audit and tax services in public accounting. U.S. citizenship required.

### Wednesday, Oct. 12

Ernst & Ernst, CPA's, St. Louis, Mo.; Refer to Oct. 11 date.

Wallace Business Forms, Inc., Hillside, Ill.; maintenance management program. Majors: Industrial Tech., Engr. Tech. U.S. citizenship required.

Kemper Insurance Companies, Long Grove, Ill.; Following a 9-month to 1-year training in fire protection engineering, individual has acquired sufficient experience to work as a Field Engineer, visiting large industrial plants to evaluate potential problems related to fire, wind, storms, explosions, etc. Majors: Engineering (all), Engineering Technology (all), U.S. citizenship required.

Fiat-Allis Construction Machinery, Inc., Springfield, Ill.; interpret manufacturing requirements, recommend appropriate manufacturing engineering techniques and provide for planning. Plan and direct engineering test projects and test schedules as assigned, applies engineering application of company products and/or component parts to specifications or requirements. Major: Ind. Tech., Engr. Mech. and Materials, Mech. Engr. Tech. U.S. citizenship required.

Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc., Middletown, Ind.; Engineers, Physics Major & Mathematicians—work in machine design, tool & equipment design. Process (Manufacturing), Research & Development. Majors: Thermal & Environmental Engineering, Mechanical Engineering Technology, Engineering Mechanics & Materials, Ind. Tech., Physics, Math. U.S. citizenship required.

### Thursday, Oct. 13

Chicago & North Western Transportation Co., Chicago, Ill.; recruiting Dec., 1977 Grads with bachelor's degrees in Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Automotive Technology, and Mechanical Technology for positions as management trainees. Majors: EE, C.E., M.E., I.E., automotive or mechanical technology. U.S. citizenship required.

Sargent & Lundy Engineers, Chicago, Ill.; design of power plants. Majors: B.S.—Electrical Engr. Tech., Mechanical Engr. Tech., Industrial Technology. U.S. citizenship required.

### Friday, Oct. 14

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Springfield, Ill.; state agency involved in environmental problem solving. Majors: Engineering (all). U.S. citizenship required.

Texaco, Inc., Houston, Tx.; Geology-Producing. Prepares surface and subsurface maps. Recommends prospective acreage and is responsible for the location of exploratory wells and for the evaluation of formations penetrated. Completed Texaco application required prior to interview. U.S. citizenship required.

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## Campus Briefs

The Student Advertising Association is having a kegger on Friday. Directions can be obtained by looking at the bulletin board near the journalism office or by calling Nancy at 549-5938.

The Council of President's Scholars has elected its officers for the school year. They are: Melissa Gasser, chairperson; Dennis Frazier, vice chairperson; Raymond Broersma, secretary; and Aimee Rankin, in charge of bulletin.

Berniece Seiferth, associate professor in curriculum, instruction and media, is the author of "The Elementary Principal's Responsibility in Supervision of Teaching" in the September issue of "The Illinois Principal." She also attended the Pi Lambda Theta Distinguished Research Award Committee meeting in Memphis earlier this month.

Maurice O'Meara, associate professor of French in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, published an article in the September journal of "Romance Notes." The article was titled "La Plasticite de la phrase proustienne-Qualite creatrice emblematique."

Registration for the men's and women's 8-ball pool tournament ends at 11 p.m. Friday. Those interested must register at the Recreation Building information desk. The single elimination tournaments will be held Oct. 4 and 5. Cost will not exceed \$1.

The Saluki Swingers will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Roman Room. The club will also dance 7 p.m. Friday in the Roman Room. The advanced group will dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom A. All members are urged to attend.

A Graduate Student Council Speaker's Bureau meeting will be held 7 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center Room 318-B.

Women In Communications, Inc. (WICI) will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building Lounge. Programs will be discussed and committees will be formed. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building Room 1046. Media Week and the fund-raising film are among the items to be discussed. Members are urged to come and vote on the constitution change.

Eta Sigma Gamma, the national health fraternity, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Lingle Hall Room 119.

Harris Rubin, associate professor in the School of Medicine and the Rehabilitation Institute, will give a talk titled "The Kapist and His Victim" at 2 p.m. Friday in Lawson Hall Room 141. Everyone is invited to attend.

Undergraduate students in the College of Science who are not graduating in May and are in good standing should inquire beginning next Wednesday about fast-track admission held during the first week of registration. Students who do not honor their appointments must wait until the end of the term.

The Carbondale Park District will hold a meeting for a recreational volleyball league for men and women at 7 p.m. Monday in the park district office, 206 W. Elm St. Players, managers and anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call 457-8370 or 457-7925.

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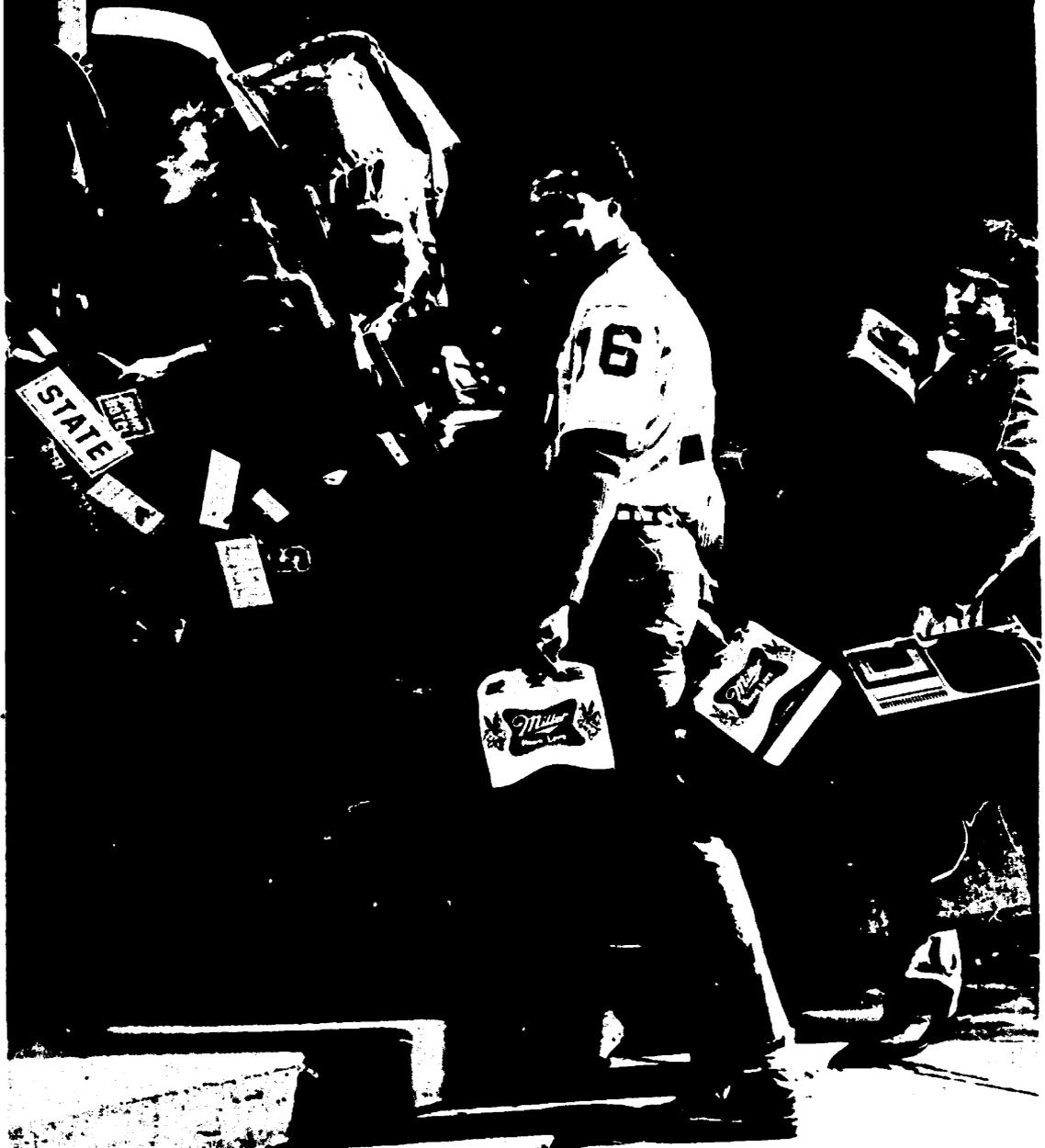
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Held wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as such. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position. The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

### Classified Information Rates

One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.30  
Two Days - 9 cents per word, per day.  
Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day.  
Five thru nine days - 7 cents per word, per day.  
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day.  
Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day.

### 15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable to the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

## FOR SALE Automobile

70 MAVERICK, 3-SPEED, good condition, new paint, exhaust system, clutch parts. Good gas mileage. \$800. 453-5824.

1649AA30

1973 VW ORANGE BUG 35,000 mileage, good condition, \$1600. Evenings. 684-2043.

1762AA31

1975 FORD VAN Automatic, regular gas, cassette stereo & paneled 893-4357 after 6 p.m.

1749AA31

1974 PINTO WAGON 33,000 miles, 2,000 cc engine, 4 speed, new tires, \$1600. 505-2491 evenings.

1725AA28

1969 DODGE MONACO. Brown, vinyl top. Body and interior in good shape. Runs good. \$650. Call 546-4395.

1794AA29

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, PS, PB, 29,000 miles, very clean, 653-5778.

1812AA31

1969 OLDSMOBILE F-85. In beautiful condition FM stereo, new tires, must sell. 549-3686.

1790AA31

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, "Special" edition. Excellent condition. 25 m.p.g., 42 m.p.h. p.s., a.c., auto, slant-6. 549-8185.

1759AA28

FORD T-BIRD, C'DALE 1965, air, original owner, low mileage. \$800. Call 549-3821 after 5 p.m.

1753AA30

1968 F-85. New tires, exhaust, winterized, 3 speed, extremely dependable. Body damaged. Ideal student transportation. 457-7597.

1785AA29

71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Slant 6. 57 VW Van. Excellent body, needs engine work. 549-5786 evenings.

1782AA30

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club Autocross, Sunday noon. Classes for all cars. Information 549-8628.

1835AA29

65 FORD 289. Good tires, good body and engine. Call Sheila. 453-5560, 6-10 p.m.

1818AA30

57 MGB-GT SPECIAL. Very good air conditioning, great wire radials, many extras. \$1200. Call evenings or weekends, 563-7881.

1852AA30

## Parts & Service

VW ENGINE REPAIR & rebuilding. Herrin's VW Service. Herrin 568-8312.

B1576AB44C

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

B1704AB44C

## Motorcycles

1975 HONDA 400, 4 cylinder. Priced to go fast. Call 687-2747 after 6:00.

1702AA38

1974 HONDA CB-350, excellent condition, 2.7m miles. \$750.00. Call 724-4968 Christopher.

1723AA28

75 KAWASAKI KZ 400, just tuned. Extras, good condition. \$900.00. 546-1770.

1715AA28

HONDA CR 350 1973 red, mini condition, low miles, flaring and back bar. \$550.00 457-5033.

1718AA29

1976 HONDA 550-four, Supersport, 4000 mi. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 549-0675.

1739AA28

1967 SUZUKI 200cc motorcycle \$200. Call 549-0460.

1770AA28

74 HONDA MT 125. Elsinore Runs strong, extras \$275. 549-1563, after 6.

1776AA28

SUZUKI 1975 T500. Excellent condition, jet black, back rest, luggage rack. \$650 or best. 549-5045.

1777AA28

HONDA TL 450, 1969, 3800 mi., call after 5:00 893-2415.

1724AA32

1975 YAMAHA DT 250 B. Good Condition Call 549-8922 Between 8:30-5.

B1831AC30

## Real Estate

M'BORO - 2 BEDROOM house, carpeted, paneled with almost new 2 car garage on 2 acres. \$25,900. 684-4638.

1778AA28

BENING REAL ESTATE. Seeing is believing. Only asking in the 20's for a 3 bedroom home near mall shopping. Also, a country spot, lovely older home with room for an office. Owner anxious to sell. Make an offer. Dial 457-7134.

B1806AA29

## Mobile Homes

16700 3 BEDROOM Like new. \$5500. 12x52 2 bedroom. Like new. \$5500. 14x70 3 bedroom. All electric. central air conditioning, like new. \$10,500. Financing available with approved credit. Royal Mobile Homes Sales, Murphysboro. 684-4567.

R1662AA28

SEE THE EXCELLENT styling and craftsmanship of this new 14x65 Gallery Mobile Home. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, beautifully furnished. \$12,500. Financing available. 549-7653.

1802AA40

EXCELLENTLY PRICED NEW 14x70 Monte Carlo mobile home, cathedral ceilings, exposed wood beams, three bedroom, two full baths beautifully furnished. \$12,500. Financing available. 549-7653.

1800AA40

1963 10X50 VILLAGER, 2 bedroom, window air, 77-10 shed, good condition. Call 1-443-4402 after 5:30 on weekdays, or on weekends for appointments.

1794AA28

12X64 1971 ATLANTIC 2 BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned. Excellent condition. \$6500. Must sell. 457-4422, 9-5.

1732AA28

CARBONDALE 12 X 37 CHALLENGER, 1972 Carpet, air conditioning, underpinning. See at office. Roxanne Mobile Home Park.

1742AA29

## Miscellaneous

NEW AND USED furniture. Couches, chairs, and stoves. stereo. Must sell. Call Greg. 549-7522.

1819AA30

Macramé • Weaving  
Basketry • Beads  
Fibers Plus

207 S. III 9-4 Mon-Sat

LARGE FLOOR PILLOWS and stuffed toys, etc., custom made. Call Sue evenings and weekends. 549-0297.

1796AA28

35mm CANON FTB-N, black, 50mm 1.8 lens, 28mm 2.8 lens. (flash, filters, bag, \$375. 684-3467. 1679A128)

GOOD USED FURNITURE - buy-sell-trade. Cambria Trading Post. Daily 10-6, Sunday 12-5. 985-2518. B1838A10C

## STORAGE UNITS NOW AVAILABLE

Prices starting from \$14.00 per month

Outside storage is also available for boats, cars, etc. or

Carbondale Mini-Warehouses 718 1/2 E. Main (Behind John's Original Pancake House) Call: 549-4822

OFFICE TYPEWRITER - UNDERWOOD touchmaster, manual, elite, excellent condition. \$100. Call 457-2810.

1824AA30

MISS KITTY'S GOOD Used furniture, located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale R.R. on 149, open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles. 1833AA49

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday 1-33-2997.

B1705AA44C

STENOGRAPH MACHINE COURT reporter model. Excellent condition. \$200.00. Call Marilyn, 997-5311 after 3 p.m.

1771AA32

## Electronics

CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 549-6924 for details.

1811AA41

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. Prompt, professional service. Parts returned. Phone Nalder Stereo Service. 549-1508.

1383AA31

TEISCO ELECTRIC GUITAR: 15 1/2 in. x 19 in. Alamo amplifier. Ask for Rick. 453-5843.

1805AA29

TECHNICS 1500 TURNTABLE. Excellent condition. Pioneer 8005 Cassette Super-tuner, in Dash. Brand New condition. \$135. Call Rick 549-2051.

1785AA31

## Pets & Supplies

CHOW CHOW PUPPY, AKC black male, 11 weeks, shots and wormed, excellent temperament for a family pet. \$150.00. Call evenings 549-6842.

1717AA29

## Bicycles

3 SPEED AMF men's bicycle. \$55. 549-0254.

1821AA30

The Name of the Game is Classifieds



Call the D.E. Classifieds

## Sporting Goods

SAILBOAT 12 FEET Hobiecat. \$700. 457-4391. 1722AA30

2 NEW BOWS with accessories. \$40. each. 549-5786. 1783AA30

NEW 12 FT FIBERGLASS canoe w-paddles \$190 or offer. 504 S. Wall St., Apt. 224 after 5. 1785AA30

## Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA Book Exchange 301 N. Market Marion

## Musical

For SALE: FENDER twin-reverb amp very good condition. Call Lee: 549-8346 \$350 or best offer. 1781AA30

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC GUITAR, FG300, with case. \$190. 457-6059. 1755AA30

## FOR RENT

### Apartments

FREEMAN VALLEY NOW LEASING New Townhouse Apts.

2 Bedroom, carpeted & vinyl through out. Hotpoint frost free refrigerator, Hotpoint self-cleaning range, smoke detector, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, underground parking available. 1 year lease required. LAABERT REALTY, 1400 W. Main. 549-3375.

B1811BA31

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, \$135. Two bedrooms apartment, furnished, utilities paid, \$195. No children, deposit required. Available now. 549-0070 after 5.

B1811BA31

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$110 per month. Furnished, air-conditioned, all electric. Immediate occupancy. 457-4422, 9-5.

1731BA28

## Houses

CARBONDALE HOUSING. 1 1/2 bedroom furnished house, 1 1/2 baths, air, carpet, no pets, access from drive-in theatre on old Rt. 13 West. Available Oct. 1. Call 684-4145.

B1619BA29

## Mobile Homes

3 BEDROOM TRAILER, pets okay. \$240, in town, no utilities included. 549-6279.

1784BA31

1 OR 2 person, 1 bedroom trailer. \$70 per month. Near Golden Bear. 549-6553.

1757BA27

SMALL ONE BEDROOM trailer. Close to campus. \$65 per month. No dogs. Call 549-0030 between 9 and 6 only.

B1836BA28

3 BEDROOM TRAILER For rent. Free water and bus to SIU. Call Joan 549-2664.

1801BA28

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Just east of campus. Pets allowed. 549-6883. After 4:30 684-3652.

1809BA29

NEW 14x52, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, skirting, shaded lot, near campus, no pets. 457-5266.

1797BA31

SEVERAL CANCELLATIONS AVAILABLE. various sizes and prices. Carbondale Mobile Home Park. Rt. 51 North. 549-3000.

B1598BA38

## 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. B1585BA28

TWO FEMALES NEEDED to occupy dorm room at Baptist Student Center. Inquire Jim 127 457-2177.

B1818BA29

## Roommates

OWN ROOM in house, close to campus. \$50 a month plus utilities. 457-2494. 1803BA28

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT wanted to share trailer. Good location. Call 529-1904. 1788BA28

FEMALE TO SHARE duplex near spillway. \$70.00 per month, plus utilities. 457-2508. 1758BA28

FEMALE TO SHARE two bedroom furnished apt. in Murphysboro. Call Mary Ann, 549-5439. 1772BA30

## HELP WANTED

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST - FULL time and part-time. Marion, Ill. 597-4855. 1828BA28

ARTIST - ILLUSTR/ JR OR commercial. Part-time. Marion, Ill. 597-4855. 1827BA28

STUDENT WORKER WANTED to address mail subscriptions. Must be able to type, and have current ACT Financial Statement on file. Contact Adrian Combs, Business Manager, Daily Egyptian, Communications: P.O. Apply in person only. 1838BA30

CARBONDALE-WANTED: FULL time and part-time employees, order fillers, labelers, packers, and miscellaneous. Apply at 301 W. Main between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Nutrition Headquarters. B1837BA33

BARTENDER. EXPERIENCED. APPLY in person, Pops Ernesto's, 921 E. Main. B1813BA28

NOW HIRING For full or part-time help. Photography students only. Lowell Photography Dept. 549-8121. B1815BA29

WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS AND BARMAIDS. Phone 867-9369. Call anytime. 9:00 a.m.-12 a.m. 1793BA28

WANTED - FEMALE WAITRESSES & bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the I. B. B. near route 13 east, Carverville. (Go-Coo's) C1814BA46

KITCHEN HELP. D.F.I.I. experience preferred. Apply in person at Merlins, 315 S. 1721BA28

WAITRESSES WANTED. APPLY in person at Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois, between 2pm and 6pm. 1724BA28

FOOD SERVERS - Apply Morrison's Cafeteria, University Mall, between 8:30-10:30 a.m. or 1:30-4:30 p.m. Good pay and good company benefits. Uniform furnished. Working hours 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. B1735BA30

GENERALLY QUALIFIED HOSPITAL, medical technician. ASO & registry desired, but not required. Please call 684-8888 or come to personnel office in person. Herrin Hospital. B1734BA28

RN's MURPHYSBORO. FULL time and part-time positions available. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call personnel director 684-3156. B1603BA28

COOK WANTED. FULL time. Apply in person from 2-6 p.m. Jim's Pizzeria. B1820BA32

X-RAY TECHNICIAN MURPHYSBORO. Full-time, permanent evening shift. Must be registered. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call personnel director 684-3156. B1606BA28

PLAZA LOUNGE NEEDS female bartenders, waitresses, dancers. Flexible schedules. Top wages. Call 529-9336 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 1624BA38C

MASSFUSAS CARBONDALE FULL or part-time for established legal Massage parlour. Respective applicants to be female. 18 years or older and respectable. Phone 126 549-7812 or The Evening Star 549-7812 for appointment in interview. B1808BA28

HOUSE CLEANING Half day per week. 549-4401, evenings. 1744C28

**CARBONDALE, HUSBAND AND wife** to manage and maintain rental property. Excellent pay. Must be sober, reliable, adaptable, willing to work, willing to learn. Flexible, and courteous. Must live in owner's apartment, exercise good judgment, be sincere and honest, and sign contract. May have family, cannot have pets. Write to P. O. Box 2012, Carbondale, give full details, address, and telephone number. B1749C44

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST MURPHYSBORO.** Full-time position available. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call personnel director for further information. 694-3156. B1604C28

**WAITRESSES WANTED**  
Apply in person after 7 p.m. at the American Tap  
518 So. Illinois Ave.

**WANTED KITCHEN HELP.** pizza makers. Experience required. Apply in person at Merlin's 11 A.M.-5 P.M. 318 S. Illinois. 1754C30

**STUDENT WORKER.** To repair wheelchairs. Experience with electrical circuits, motors, and in working with disabled persons. Preferably sophomore or early junior class rank. Begin about November 14 at 10-hr week in training 'til January, then at 20-hr week. Contact Specialized Student Services, Woody Hall B-150. 453-5738. B1779C31

**CARBONDALE, HIGH SCHOOL graduate,** typing and preferably shorthand, adaptable and flexible for irregular hours, for office work. Write full particulars including telephone number to PO Box 2012, Carbondale. B1763C35

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**TYPEWRITER REPAIR CHEAP** Clip this and attach to your typewriter. All makes—Call 457-3862. 1775E31

**TYPING WANTED:** Experience in typing theses and dissertations. Reasonable rates—fast and efficient. Murphysboro 687-2553. 1825E47

**D & R HOME IMPROVEMENT.** Call us for fall and winter repairs. Paneling, celotex, painting, insulation, storm doors and windows. We do the complete job. 549-0970 after 5. B1810E31

**ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES:** MOST in area. Birth Charts, Biorhythm Charts, Tarot, and I-Ching readings. Consultation and instruction. Write P.O. Box 211, DeSoto, IL or telephone 867-2784 anytime. B1828E40C

**MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING,** no charge, call the Center for Human Development, 549-4471, 549-4451. B1538E36C

**NEED AN ABORTION CALL US**  
And to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure.  
"Because We Care"  
Call Collect 314-691-0885  
Or Toll Free 800-327-6880

**ATTENTION: GRADUATE STUDENTS:** graphs, drawings, resume design and photos. The Drawing Board, 715 S. University, Carbondale, 529-1424. B1499E33

**COMPLETE YARD CARE,** mowing, leaf raking, mulching gutter and window cleaning. Woman, Bob 679-6489. 1464E33C

**HOUSES FORSALE SOUTH of Carbondale** After 5:00 549-1625. 1672E39

**BABYSITTING IN MY home,** day or night! I'm a responsible married woman who loves kids. Call me at 549-2281. 1732E32

**PHOTOGRAPHS, PASSEPORT, RESUME, portraits, candid wedding.** Special rates on passport and applications fill 06-28 Cooper Studio, 105 S. Washington. 457-3451. 1774E35

**TYPING STUDENT PAPERS,** experienced in every format. IBM copier, guaranteed no errors. The Office, 809 W. Main, Carbondale. 549-3512. 1773E45C

**WANTED**  
Want to Buy Queen Size Bed. Call 549-3477 after 6. Keep trying! 1727E28

**STEEL BAR BELL WEIGHTS** and exercise equipment. Call 932-3017. 1578E39

**LOST**  
**MALE CAT, LIGHT tan,** white sharp markings on sides, short hair, no collar. 600 W. Freeman ave. 549-3883. Reward. 1716G28

**REWARD: FOR INFORMATION** leading to the recovery of miscellaneous piloted plants, including 4 foot cactus removed from private property 9-17-77. Call 549-8677. 1659G28

**FEMALE BLACK AND white cat,** has black spot on chin. 3 weeks pregnant. Lost Friday in vicinity of Lewis Park. Call 549-8614. 1807G28

**ONE BLUE E.T.U. knapsack** in Treadwell Cafeteria. 2000 Monday. Please call or contact Erik at 453-3033 or 218 Boomer 1. 1791G28

**LOST DOG, REWARD!** Carbondale. Fluffy light gray coat, white markings, medium size. Possibly injured. 549-2672. 1806G29

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

**BLACK-TAN GERMAN SHEPHERD** with collar. Chain link collar-no tags. Reward. 549-5171, 549-6360. 1756G28

**OLYMPUS OM-1 CAMERA,** Brown leather case. South of Little Grassy. Reward. 549-0451. B1769G32

**FOUND**  
**SEPT. 17th, DOWNTOWN.** Small, dark tabby, female. White belly and feet. White flea collar. 549-0384. 1792H28

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**STANLEY KAPLAN, THERE IS** a difference. Interested persons for the December 3, LSAT examination. Call Tony 985-2046. Course starts Oct. 10, 1977. 1834J32

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**BIG YARD SALE,** 2008 Herbert, Murphysboro—all week and next. Typewriters, bicycle, tools, furniture, lots plants, fishing tackle. 1826K29

**BACK YARD SALE,** 300 S. Marion. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6. Rain or shine. 1817K30

**GARAGE SALE CARBONDALE,** Thurs. Fri., Sat. Old 13 East, one mile east of Pennys. Books, dolls, photographic, bottles, antiques, misc. 1804K30

**J FAMILY YEAR SALE,** Saturday, Oct. 1, 8-6. 910 W. Pecan. In case of rain, sale on Sunday. 1674J38

**ANTIQUE SHOW AND sale,** Holiday Inn, Marion. Oct. 15, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Oct. 16, 12N-6 p.m. 1621K42

**RIDERS WANTED**

**THE GREAT TRAIN robbery,** bound-trip to Chicago \$25 00 if purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend. 687-3535, 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. 1388P33C

# Business planning group backs SIU bid for coal research lab

By Steve Peands Staff Writers  
SIU's bid to be selected as a site for a federal coal research laboratory and a state mining and mineral resources and research institute was endorsed by Southern Illinois Inc.  
Southern Illinois Inc., a business oriented planning organization that deals with industrial expansion and additional employment opportunities in the Southern Illinois area endorsed SIU as a laboratory site Monday.

The University, which already has a coal extraction and utilization research center, applied to be selected as the site for one of ten coal research labs to be funded by the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act.  
"We have every hope that SIU will be selected," said Rex Karnes, director of area services for the University.  
Karnes said SIU was well suited for the laboratory because of its geographic location and its present coal research background through

the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.  
He said that the new lab would benefit the region through its research in high sulfur coal.  
High sulfur coal is difficult to mine because it pollutes the environment under present mining techniques.  
In the resolutions supporting the University's bid for the research lab, the board pointed out that Illinois coal reserves are the largest in the nation.

# Ad agency gets 'royal treatment' while filming commercial in USSR

NEW YORK (AP) — "Some people said they'd never let us make a capitalist commercial, but we didn't have any trouble at all," says the man responsible for the first American television commercial filmed in the Soviet Union.  
In fact, says Milton Sutton of the ad agency Marsteller, Inc., "They treated our people like kings."  
Sutton made arrangements for filming the nationally televised Dannon Yogurt commercials which show elderly Russians, many more than 100 years old, in Soviet Georgia — smiling, dancing, and eating yogurt.  
One commercial, for example, says, "In Soviet Georgia, where they eat a lot of yogurt, a lot of people live past 100. Of course, many things affect longevity, and we're not saying Dannon Yogurt will help you live longer." It then shows Temur Vanacha and notes he

has "been eating yogurt for 105 years."  
The networks wanted the disclaimer that eating yogurt doesn't necessarily prolong life. Scientists say they don't yet know why people in Soviet Georgia live longer, but they do eat yogurt.  
Sutton said his firm has a branch office in Moscow that "handles advertising in connection with some Russian trade magazines" and it worked out permission for filming the ads in the Soviet Union.  
Getting approval took about three months, he said, but the firm then had complete freedom on the content of the commercials.  
"We first sent our producer over, with instructions to find a mother and child where the child was in the 70s or 80s, and she had no difficulty," he said. "She sent us a cable, and we went over."  
"It was amazing. Everything

worked out. The Russian people said they would meet us, arrange a backup crew, transportation, and they were there when our people got off the plane. They took our people to this area by bus, and even provided a translator."  
The oldest person the crew found was 137 years old, Sutton said. She is one of the three commercials made so far. A fourth is in the works.  
"The native residents didn't get any money for this," Sutton said. "There was an exchange of souvenirs, but no money changed hands. We were very enthusiastic, because this was the first time an American television commercial was ever allowed to be made in Russia."  
Peter Lubalin, a Marsteller employee who made the trip in late 1976, said people treated the ad crew like family.

# Obscene phone call club thriving; ask one of the satisfied customers

CHICAGO (AP) — Want to join an obscene phone call club?  
Bob Greene, Chicago Sun-Times columnist, says there is such a thing.  
"A woman called and said that she had joined an obscene phone call club," Greene wrote in Wed-

nesday's editions. "She said that if you dialed a certain toll-free number, you could sign up for the club. You left your own number, and your number was given out to other people who called the toll-free number, and before long you would start to receive your obscene phone calls."

"She said that hers had already started coming in."  
"I thought she was kidding," continued Greene, "but she gave me the number, and it's true. I talked to a spokesman for the club. He told that women get to leave their numbers for free."

## Daily Egyptian

Classified Advertising Order Form

**536-3311**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE:** 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, \$1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues, 30% discount for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

**DEADLINES:** 2:30 p.m., day prior to publication.

First Date Ad To Appear: \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail to: Daily Egyptian**  
Communications Building  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, IL 62901

**For Daily Egyptian Use Only:**  
Receipt No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount Paid \_\_\_\_\_  
Taken By \_\_\_\_\_  
Approved By \_\_\_\_\_

Special Instructions: \_\_\_\_\_

<b>TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT</b>		
<input type="checkbox"/> A - For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> F - Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> K - Auctions & Sales
<input type="checkbox"/> B - For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> G - Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> L - Antiques
<input type="checkbox"/> C - Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> H - Found	<input type="checkbox"/> M - Business Opportunities
<input type="checkbox"/> D - Employment Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> I - Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> N - Freebies
<input type="checkbox"/> E - Services Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> J - Announcements	<input type="checkbox"/> O - Rides Needed
		<input type="checkbox"/> P - Riders Wanted

**CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS!** The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

# Brown uses experience to help SIU golfers play consistently

By George Csolak  
Staff Writer

The transition from No. 1 golfer to "helper" has been tough for former Saluki golfer Jim Brown.

"I enjoy helping out or coaching, but I really miss getting out there with the team and playing," Brown said. "Like at Murray State last weekend it was hard for me to see our guys make both mistakes and good shots and not be a part of it." Brown, a four-year letterman for SIU, was last year's No. 1 golfer on the team. Golf Coach Jim Barrett offered Brown full tuition, fees and books to help him during the season. He does not get paid for working with the team.

"My job concerns the psychological part of golf," the 22-year-old Brown said. "You can't really do much with golfers at this stage, but the big thing is to get the players mentally prepared to compete."

Brown played in many tournaments as a Saluki and said he can relate to the players this way.

"I use my own experiences to try to get them to think more about team golf. You can't go out there and wonder what your teammate is shooting. You need to concentrate," Brown said. "This game is not like basketball or football in that you are not working with someone else. The golfer is out on the course by himself for four hours, and if he concentrates on his own score and play, he'll help himself and the team."

The native of Paducah, Ky., thinks that the lack of good, competitive golf is the problem with many golfers in college today. SIU is an example, he said.

"When I was in high school, we



Jim Brown

had five guys playing for four positions every tournament."

Brown said "I grew up playing with this kind of competition, but it's a little different now. The players now don't have competitive experience and it makes it difficult to gain consistency. They're going to run out of eligibility before they're experience peaks."

Brown said the Murray State tournament, where SIU finished seventh out of nine teams, was a good example of this inconsistency. He said the players have a lot of potential, but they haven't accepted the mistakes they make.

"They know how they're supposed to do it. You keep telling them, but you have to be careful not to harp on it too much because they'll say 'this guy doesn't think I'm doing anything' and get discouraged."

Brown said "You can't let it hurt you game, though."

Brown said that sophomore Jim Reburn has matured fast because he played in a lot of tournaments over the summer. He said Reburn also has a good mind.

Barrett is more of a teacher of fundamentals, according to Brown, but Barrett "doesn't know what to tell the players. This is where I can help. I can go with them and tell them they've been in this situation before. This is how I got out of it," Brown said.

Brown is in his fifth year of school and is double-majoring in chemistry and physiology. He hopes in someday enter medical school, but golf isn't really his dream.

"I got two letters— one from the University of Kentucky and the other from Louisville. They are at least interested in me," he said of his medical school possibilities. "But I play golf because I enjoy it. I usually play two times a week, but I look at golf as something I can fall back on."

Barrett feels Brown would be a good coach.

"Jim is the type of man that, once he starts a project, he gives 110 per cent. If his desires were to be a golf coach, I would highly recommend him for a full-time position," Barrett said.

Barrett said Brown has been very beneficial to him this fall, and he "relates to the golfers well. He can do it all, and I highly respect him."

# Golf team plays at Ohio State; Barrett wants strong showing

By George Csolak  
Staff Writer

After a year of talking to Ohio State golf Coach Jim Brown, Saluki Coach Jim Barrett finally received an invitation to the Ohio State tournament.

The team left Thursday for the four-day, 72-hole tourney which will be played on OSU's Scarlet course.

"Last year Indiana State went to the tourney and finished ninth," Barrett said. "After talking to Jim Brown for a year, we finally got invited and I feel fortunate."

Barrett feels the team can do well in the tournament which is made up mostly Big Ten teams.

"I'm not going to put pressure on the guys and tell them we must win it. But we've got to make a good strong showing," Barrett said. "I feel we can finish in the top nine or ten schools of the 18 entered."

Seniors Walt Siemsglusz and Jay Venable and sophomore Jim Reburn were exempt from qualifying due to their finish in last week's tourney. Reburn finished fourth in the Murray State tourney and had a hole-in-one to top his 36 hole total of one-over-par 145.

SIU will take the five best scores from the six. "Ohio State will be tough," Barrett said. "Brown has been building the school's golf program for a while, and his team ranked sixth in the nation last year. He has done a real good job." The teams began with an 18-hole practice round Thursday and will play 18 Friday, 36 Saturday and 18 more on Sunday.

Barrett said that the OSU course is the harder of the two courses on the campus.

"It's a very difficult course, but it is one of the best we'll play," Barrett said. "The course is very long and tight, so we'll have to play extremely well to score in the top ten."

After playing the final 18 holes Sunday, the team will fly to Robinson to compete in the Illinois Intercollegiate. An 18-hole practice round will be played Sunday, followed by 36 holes Monday.

"If I had a goal this fall, it would be to win the Intercollegiate. We have a good shot at winning it," Barrett said.

"The three best teams in the state should battle it out— Illinois State, our team and Illinois. I want to play well. If we do, we can win."

Barrett said the Intercollegiate will be played on a neutral course.

# Arena facilities to open soon for student recreational use

By Corbin Engelhardt  
Student Writer

The Arena facilities will be opened for recreational use starting in October, says Jim Malone, coordinator of recreational sports.

"We wanted to see the use pattern of the Rec. Building to see if opening the Arena was necessary," said Malone. "There is a definite demand for more space. We will offer informal recreation at the Arena."

The Arena should be open by the middle of October, according to Malone. Last fall the Arena opened at the beginning of fall semester and stayed open every day possible from 7-11 p.m. until November when the intramural basketball season began.

The Arena won't be open until October because of finances. Malone will transfer student workers from the tennis courts and handball courts to the Arena when the tennis and handball courts close for the season. "We still have to add an additional student worker," Malone said. "Student wage money is going up and our budget remains the same."

One problem with the Arena is

that whenever there is an event the people using the gym floor are asked to leave. "We know this a problem, but there is nothing that can be done about it," Malone said.

"We will still try to keep the same hours as last year," Malone said. "I have requested the Arena open from 7-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 1-6 p.m. on Saturday."

Pulliam Hall will not be open this year even though it was open almost every night last fall. "In Pulliam the ventilation is poor and it gets very hot during early fall and spring," Malone said. "The facilities at Pulliam are undesirable."

Davies gym will not be open this year on weekends. "Davies requires a staff member on duty and we can't afford a graduate assistant," said Jean Paratore, intramural sports coordinator.

The Rec Building will be closed occasionally due to organized activities.

The SIU volleyball club has scheduled organized practices for the west end of the Rec Building from 8-11 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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Ernie Brandon

Steve Klabough takes a break from studying to play catch with a frisbee in front of Altgeld Hall.

## Phillies should win NL race

(Continued from Page 24)

Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt are the big guns for the Phillies with 37 HRs each. Larry Rowa, in addition to playing well at short, should pester the Dodgers by getting on base one way or the other throughout the playoffs. Richie Hebner and Ted Sizemore, two of Philadelphia's many off-season acquisitions, have batted in the runs all year.

Bake McBride, who the Phils picked up in the middle of the season from the Cardinals, has been a pleasant surprise with a .318 BA, 15 HRs and 33 stolen bases.

The Phillies bench might be the greatest reason for their second-half comeback this season. Despite getting off to a slow start, the Phils overcame a 91-game lead by the Cubs by playing better than 700 ball since the All-Star break. In one stretch, the Phils won 19 out of 20 games, including a 13-game winning streak, a club record.

Ex-Cardinal Tim McCarver is the team's leading bench warmer with a .325 batting average. Dave Johnson, who came to the Phils after two

seasons of playing in Japan, has hit eight home runs this season, and batted .314 while playing sparingly. Jay Johnstone has also spent time on the bench this year with his .289 BA, 13 HRs and 52 RBIs. The bench strength could make the difference.

The Phils have a str-nger bullpen, more bench strength, greater team speed, more experience and the better defense. The Dodgers have the edge in starting pitchers and power in their starting lineup.

The Phillies should beat the Dodgers in four games.

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# Ultimate team frisbee catching on

By Susan Matechick  
Student Writer

You've heard of frisbee, super frisbee and glow-in-the-dark frisbee. Now there is ultimate frisbee. Ultimate frisbee isn't an object, however. It is a relatively new noncontact sport played by two teams of seven players each.

Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramurals, said, "It's an idea for a new activity that we may offer at some time." Currently, ultimate frisbee is being offered at other campuses around the country. Paratore suggested that SIU have a clinic in the spring to see what people think of it. Those who are interested should get in contact with intramurals.

The object of ultimate frisbee is to score goals for points. A goal is scored when the frisbee is passed to a player in the end zone which that team is attacking. The team who has the most points at the end of regulation time is the winner.

Regulation playing time is 49

minutes which is divided into two 24-minute halves, halftime lasting 10 minutes. A five minute overtime is played in case of a tie. Three time-outs per half are allowed each team and one per each overtime period. Time outs last two minutes.

Ultimate frisbee may be played indoors or outdoors on any kind of playing surface. The official dimensions are 60 yards long and 40 yards wide. The end zones are 40 yards wide and 30 yards long. The official frisbee used is the Wham-O-Master, although the teams may decide before hand to use a different brand. Players may wear anything they wish except spiked shoes.

The game starts with a "throw-off" which is when a player standing on the goal line throws the frisbee or lets it fall to the ground. If that team catches it on the fly they have possession. If it is dropped, the team that threw it has possession.

To move the frisbee into position to score, it must be thrown. At this point the game looks similar to team

handball, a new olympic sport. A player may not hand the frisbee to another player and may never take steps while in possession unless momentum carried him. Players are allowed to pivot on one foot, however, and only one player is permitted to guard. To gain possession of the frisbee, the offensive team's pass must be intercepted, incomplete or hit out-of-bounds.

Fouls may be called for "stalling" or when physical contact occurs. To score, a player must have two feet in the end zone when catching the pass.

Joel Silver and Buzzy Helling introduced ultimate frisbee at Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey in 1968. Shortly after other high schools caught on and the New Jersey Frisbee Conference was started. The first intercollegiate game was played between Rutgers and Princeton in 1977, who also played the first football game 105 years ago

## Fall slate ending for women's IMs

Joan Major became the women's intramural tennis singles champion by beating Kathy Boyd in the final round of play last week. The tennis doubles tournament started Wednesday with four teams participating.

In women's softball, the T-Shots are in first place in League I with a record of 5-1. The Stevenson Cubs are in second place with a 4-1 record. The Lady Waiters, 3-2, are third followed by Coe Co's Star Babys, who are 3-3. In League II, Silverball Busters are first with a 5-0 record. Lupica's Team, 4-1, is second followed by A Fifth of Southern Comfort, 3-2. All of these teams have qualified for playoff positions.

The Rowdies are the first place team in intramural bowling with a record of 15-5 and 9,990 total pins. Square T-Talents are in second place with a 13-7 record and 10,190 total pins. The Pinups also have a 13-7 record but trail in total pins with 9,886. Tricia Herren, of Square T-Talents, bowled the league's high game with a 217. She is followed by Luba Pirlo, of Bacon Ears, who bowled a 208 game.

In women's floor hockey, the Mother Puckers lead the league with a 3-0 record. The Shut-Ins, 2-2, are in second place.

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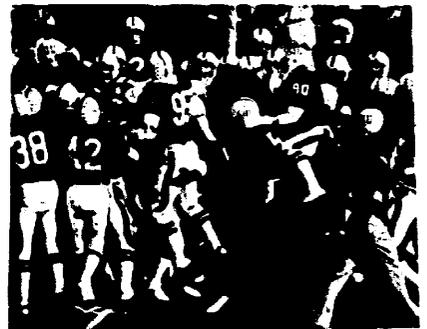
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# Bulls to play Kings at U of I; rookies try for spots on team

By Bud Vandersnick  
Staff Writer

Pro basketball enters the sports spotlight this week with the beginning of the exhibition schedule. Double plays and home runs will soon be giving way to fast breaks and slam dunks.

The Chicago Bulls' preseason train will make a stop at Champaign Friday night for a 7:30 p.m. game with the Kansas City Kings at the Assembly Hall. The contest will be the second preseason game for the Bulls, who open their regular season schedule Oct. 18 at Cleveland.

The Bulls will go into the new season trying to regain their magic touch of last spring when they won 22 of their last 28 games to qualify for an NBA playoff spot. In the playoffs they were beaten, two games to one, by the Portland Trailblazers, who proceeded to breeze to the NBA title.

Since the Friday night game with the Kings is only the second preseason game for the Bulls, Coach Ed Badger will probably not use his regulars extensively. Norm Van Lier, Wilbur Holland, Artis Gilmore, Mickey Jonsson and Scott May will likely spend much time on the bench while rookies, free agents and unsure veterans fight for a spot on the team.

The exhibition schedule will be a testing ground and showcase for the Bulls' top rookies: Tate Armstrong, Mark Landsberger and Steve Sheppard. Armstrong, the team's No. 1 draft choice from Duke, signed a contract recently and should be ready for action Friday night after pulling a groin muscle in practice Monday. He was a member of the 1976 Olympic Team and averaged 24.2 and 22.7 points per game in his

junior and senior seasons at Duke. Landsberger passed up his final year of eligibility at Arizona State to sign up with the Bulls. He transferred to Arizona State after playing his sophomore season at Minnesota. He averaged 15.3 points at Minnesota and 17.2 points last year for the Sun Devils.

Sheppard, who played for Lefty Driessel at Maryland, ended his holdout Tuesday when he signed a long-term contract. He is an aggressive player and averaged 16 points per game in his three year career at Maryland. He was a team-mate of Armstrong on the Olympic team.

Ex-SIU star Mike Glenn will not be at Champaign Friday night. Glenn, who injured his neck in an August car accident, left Chicago for his Rome, Ga. home Tuesday. He is still unsigned and plans to return to the Bulls in November after recovering from his injury.

There will also be some new faces in the Kings' line-up when they take the floor Friday night. Lucius Allen was acquired from the Los Angeles Lakers and should see some action at the guard position. Tom Burleson has moved from Seattle to Kansas City and will battle Sam Lacey for playing time at center.

The Kings' No. 1 draft choice was Otis Birdsong, a gifted guard from Houston. Birdsong will be expected to move into the guard spot left vacant by the trade of Brian Taylor to Denver.

The Kings are one of the teams which were left in the dust following the Bulls' stampede last spring. The Champaign game will be a preview to what should be an intense battle in the Midwest Division.



Ernie Branson

Saluki quarterback Bob Collins, (8) runs on option play to the left of the Indiana State line while Bernell Quinn, (32) awaits a pitch from Collins. The Salukis play I. nar Saturday in the Homecoming game at McAndrew Stadium.

# Cardinals, like Salukis have had trouble scoring

By Jim Misunas  
Sports Editor

Last year, the Salukis defeated the Lamar Cardinals, 19-7, in a defensive football game. Lamar totalled 311 yards on offense, but only scored one touchdown.

SIU scored three touchdowns and rushed for 238 yards. One touchdown was scored by the defense on a blocked punt return. Defensive end John Flowers blocked the punt and Jim Beaman returned it 20 yards for a score.

1977 is a new season, but the way the teams are playing it should be another defensive battle in the 2 p.m. Saturday homecoming contest at McAndrew Stadium.

Lamar and SIU both have had scoring problems in 1977 games. Lamar beat Northeast Louisiana, 21-7, in its opener. The Cardinals have lost the last two weeks—10-6 to Southwest Louisiana and 21-7 to Long Beach State.

The Salukis' offense has not produced many points either en route to a 1-3 start. SIU has scored one touchdown in losses to New Mexico State, 29-7, Indiana State, 14-9, and Arkansas State, 21-6.

Quarterback J.J. Johnson has been Lamar's best

most productive offensive player to date. He has totalled 216 yards offense on 161 yards passing 55 yards rushing. He has completed seven of 17 passes and has been intercepted four times.

Bud Johnson is not slated to start. Back-up quarterback Bruce Turner is scheduled to start against the Salukis. Turner, a sophomore, has completed five of 16 passes for 73 yards. Junior quarterback Chris Frederick, the coaches' son, isn't scheduled to play, although he will handle the punting.

Frederick played last year against the Salukis. He came off the bench in the second half and completed eight of nine passes for 139 yards.

Starting in the backfield will be Senior Kevin Bell, who has gained 168 yards and is Lamar's No. 1 rusher. Sophomore Weldon Cartwright will start at the other backfield spot. He has rushed for 165 yards.

Jeff Bergeron, a senior, is also scheduled to play against the Salukis. He has gained 70 yards on 10 rushing attempts.

Alfred Mask, Ricky Overton and Howard Robinson will start at receivers for Lamar. Robinson has caught five passes for 137 yards, a 27-yard-per-catch average. Overton, a back last year, has caught two passes for 45 yards.

Turnovers have hurt the Cardinals in their losses.

Against Long Beach State, Lamar gave up 14 points because of offense mistakes. A blocked Lamar punt led to one Long Beach touchdown and a fumble at the Lamar 23-yard-line was converted into a six pointer. In the loss to SW Louisiana, a fumble at Lamar's 30-yard-line and an interception at the 15-yard-line led to the 10 points SW Louisiana scored.

Defensively, the Cardinals have played well—giving up only one touchdown on a sustained drive.

The Cardinals have yielded only 240 yards a game and have forced seven interceptions, four fumbles and two blocked kicks.

Tackle Jimmy Green, a 6-2, 270-pound junior, was Lamar's best defender last week as he was credited with eight tackles and one quarterback sack.

Linebackers Tommy Griffiths and Jay Warwick are Lamar's tackle leaders on defense and Don Gordon and Don Cunningham return in the secondary from last year.

Lamar has not permitted SIU a pass completion the last two years the teams have played. Last year, SIU was 0-5 passing with one aerial intercepted and two years ago, in a 30-10 Lamar win, SIU completed 0-7 passes with four interceptions.

# Phils' bench strength should beat LA

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a two-part series predicting the outcome of the baseball playoffs. The first part deals with predictions of the National League race. Part two on the American League will be run Wednesday.

Now that the Cubs and the White Sox have quit surprising people and returned to their normal second-half-of-the-season form, it's time to get serious about what's left of this year's baseball season.

The playoffs and World Series—two post-season activities that Chicago fans have gotten used to watching on television instead of in person, figure to provide the most television entertainment since Roots.

In the National League playoffs, the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies square off for what should be a pick'em series.

The Dodgers, who dethroned the two-time world champion Cincinnati Reds, find themselves with the league's strongest pitching staff.

Tommy John, who regained the pitching form he had years ago while with



## Congo's Corner

By Steve Conran  
Staff Writer

the White Sox, is 20-6 this year, with a 2.66 earned run average (ERA).

Doug Rau, 13-8, Rick Rhoden, 16-9, Don Sutton, 14-8, and Burt Hooton, 10-7, give the Dodgers a strong five-man rotation.

The LA pitching staff is rated as baseball's best. They allowed the fewest runs and walks, and they had the lowest ERA in the majors. But this year the Dodgers were better known for their home run power.

Steve Garvey leads the attack with 32 HR, 114 RBIs and a .292 batting average. Reggie Smith is having the best year of his career with 30 HR, 83 RBI and a .311 average.

Ron "the penguin" Cey might walk

funny, but he has walloped 30 HR's and driven in 110 runs. Dusty Baker is also having his best home run season with 28, and could make the Dodgers the first major league team ever to have four hitters with 30 or more home runs.

Dave Lopes at second base and Bill Russell at shortstop, provide an excellent double play combination and figure to get on base plenty of times for the middle of the order.

The Dodgers have a fine manager in Tommy Lasorda and will have the benefit of opening the playoffs at beautiful Dodger Stadium where they have averaged 39,000 fans a game on their way to a new attendance record. But that won't be enough to turn back

the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phillies, who were defeated by the Reds in three straight games in last year's playoffs, have three starting pitchers who have played in post season competition.

They also have a strong bullpen, power hitting and probably the best bench in the majors. Put it all together, and you have the makings of a winner. Starting pitchers Jim Lonborg, Jim Kaat and 23-game winner Steve Carlton have all competed either in the league playoffs or the World Series.

Those three pitchers like the smell of playoff money and should respond well to the pressure. Larry Christenson, the only starter without playoff experience, is 18-6 for the year and has won 14 of his last 15 decisions. The pressure will be on him to come through if the playoffs last more than three games.

The bullpen trio of Tug McGraw, Gene Garber and Ron Reed has performed well all year while compiling 22 wins to go with 37 saves and a ERA of under 3.00. Manager Danny Ozark won't hesitate to use them if his veteran starters get into early trouble.

(Continued on Page 23)