

9-30-1977

The Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1977

Volume 59, Issue 29

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1977." (Sep 1977).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1977 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 1977 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



Mary King and Jeff Lewis have been selected as belle and beau to reign over the festivities of Homecoming Weekend. Finalists in the contest were, front from left: Susan Smith,

Cheryl Foland, Ruth Korte, Mary King and Lisa Franke. Back: David McCracken, Larry Korte, Jeff Lewis, Vinston Glover and Gary Figgins.

Rich Mann

Homecoming Belle, Beau winners named

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

Mary King, senior in public relations and Jeff Lewis, senior in political science, will serve as Homecoming Belle and Beau this weekend. The two were chosen on the basis of their accomplishments and attitudes.

King, a student residents assistant of 4th floor Neely, was nominated by her floor. King said she forgot about it until she was notified of being a finalist "while pulling an 'all-nighter'."

She takes the kidding of the floor residents, who now call her queen good-naturedly and describes herself as qualified to represent the campus.

Active in the Speech Department, former president of the Public Relations Student Association and the "biggest sports fan on campus," King said she knows every facet of the campus in one way or another through five years of experience.

"I've done so many different things on campus. I go to the bars regularly and I even won a contest at the Peppermint Lounge when they judged on originality not lack of clothes."

"If I don't know an individual on campus, I feel I've either heard of them or know who they are."

Happy that she has continued in the winning ways of her floor during a successful softball season, King said she "Can't wait for Alumni and friends to find out she won the contest."

Jeff Lewis said he ran "because he was a senior and it was like putting icing on the cake."

A senior in political science, Lewis was nominated by his fraternity brothers of Omega Psi Phi and said he really wasn't active in campus activities until his junior year.

"My first two years were spent working with the 'frat' and just having fun," Lewis said. "Junior year I was elected treasurer of the Black Affairs Council (BAC) and because there was no president or vice-president serving at that time, I took on a lot of responsibility."

Lewis has been active with BAC, SGAC, and is now a peer group counselor for Special Supportive Services, a campus organization which helps financially and culturally deprived freshmen adjust to college life.

He said his one goal now is to go to Law School which he said, "Has made him studious out of necessity."

"I'm happy being selected because unlike the typical high school popularity contest, this contest is based on real merit," Lewis said.

Lewis said he has found an outlet for his energies in "working for blacks within the University structure."

Gus Bode



Gus says now that we all have a Southern Belle 'n Beau, who's buyin the juleps, you all?

Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 30, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 29

Southern Illinois University

May open by Oct. 17

SIU dental program awaits approval

By Chris Moenich
Staff Writer

A University dental program could become available to students by Oct. 17 if it receives approval from the Student Senate and if a dentist is hired.

The proposed opening date is part of the dental program operating papers, prepared by Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, Lynn Andersen, executive assistant to Adamczyk, and Michael Hampton, West side senator, for three students worked with Sam McVay, Health Service director, in preparing the papers.

The operating papers were written after a disagreement between Adamczyk and McVay arose about what exactly the program will offer. After a series of meetings, the operating papers were ready by Sept. 23. The Student Senate discussed the papers at Wednesday's senate meeting.

Adamczyk said he is ready to give his approval whenever the senate gives its consent. Sam Dunning, student body vice president, is preparing a resolution for next Wednesday's senate meeting asking that the program be approved.

The operating papers state that the purpose of the program is to provide, when possible, emergency dental care that requires no immediate external follow-up.

McVay said emergency care may include such services as providing permanent fillings, but not such work as root canals because of the limitations of facilities, time and dental staff.

The operating papers state that the program may refer patients to local dentists for follow-up treatment and extensive work. The patients must, however, pay for such

treatment.

When the program begins, it will be housed at the School of Technical Careers (STC). Bus service will be available.

Besides the two-chair facility proposed for STC, after-hours care will be available through the emergency room of Carbondale's Memorial Hospital.

No dentist has yet been hired to work in the program. Hollis Merritt, assistant dean of STC, said that applications for the position have been delayed until McVay and the Student Senate come to total agreement.

The \$2 Health Service fee for the dental program, which was instituted last summer after a student referendum approved the program, will pay for the dentist's services, the services of his substitute during vacations, a receptionist, dental assistant and student workers.

The \$2 fee will also provide for support services and beginning operational costs. Total cost projected for fall, 1977 through summer, 1978 is \$80,000.

The program will be evaluated by a 12-member committee. The committee will consist of a local dentist, a dental hygiene student, the chairman of STC's division of Allied Health and Public Service, the Health Service director, a dental hygiene faculty member, SIU students and the program's dentist.

The program will be evaluated Feb. 1 and May 1 of 1978. The recommendations from the committee will be binding to the operation of the program.

Students who do have duplicate dental care coverage and who have paid the \$2 in Health Service fees for the program may receive a refund.

Brandt to deliver state of University speech at luncheon

President Warren Brandt is scheduled to deliver a state-of-the-University speech at the Alumni Recognition Luncheon 11:15 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Along with Brandt's speech, the luncheon will feature the 20th Annual SIU Alumni Achievement Awards.

Recipients of the awards this year will be Rick Talley, sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune; Theodore E. Taylor, recently retired physicist for the U.S. Navy Ordnance Laboratory in White Oak, Md.; and William L. Fisher, former assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior for Energy and Minerals.

Fisher, a 1954 graduate and Talley, a 1950 graduate, will be recognized for outstanding professional achievements. Taylor, a 1944 graduate, will be honored for his service to the Alumni Association.

Doctor develops alternative to mastectomy in cancer care

CHICAGO (AP)—A Harvard professor of surgery says there is no reason why a woman should lose a breast to cancer.

Dr. Oliver Cope said cases he and colleagues have treated since 1956 at Massachusetts General Hospital show the same five-year cure rate for women treated by radiology alone as for women who had radical mastectomies. He said experience over the past seven years combining chemotherapy with radiotherapy may promise even better results.

"A woman faces two things when she feels a lump. The first is she has cancer. The second is she is going to lose her breast. Some think only of losing her breast and that strikes terror," said Cope in an interview.

"Now, there is no reason for a woman to lose her breast. There are alternatives which are just as good for the treatment of the cancer and the woman is spared her breast," he said.

He said he and a team of pathologists and radiotherapists have treated more

than 200 breast cancer victims over the past 21 years and 60 per cent survived after five years. That is about the same rate, he said, as mastectomy patients.

For the past seven years, Cope said his team has used chemotherapy, consisting of five drugs, combined with the radiology treatment and he sees "new hope" for breast cancer victims.

"We've only been doing this seven years ago this month and there's no nearly enough experience for a definitive conclusion. But the 35 patients who have survived for five years have done better than if they did not receive drugs because they had the worst kind of tumor," he said.

Cope, who said his studies were published in the American Journal of Surgery in 1976, explained the apparently slow acceptance of his methods to his belief that "medicine moves slowly and carefully."

"I found that the management of surgery of the breast is largely under the surgeon's jurisdiction," he said.

Consumer group says CIPS unethically used public money

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

A delegation from the Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM) has accused the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) of unethical use of federal tax money it collected from its customers in 1976.

The accusation was presented to William Howlby, public affairs supervisor, and other officials of CIPS at the utility's Marion office.

SCAM's allegations were presented in the form of a press release, which quoted Dave Garner, co-chairman of the Illinois Public Action Council's Utilities Coalition.

The SCAM official who declined to give his name, said that CIPS collected \$7.2 million in taxes that are directly tacked on to the customers' bill.

He said that the taxes should be going to the government but CIPS can delay payment of the taxes to the government through tax loopholes.

The SCAM official said CIPS accumulated an additional \$6.7 million through federal investment tax credit. This money is subtracted from taxes paid by the utility company to the federal government and is used to build new power plants, the SCAM spokesman said.

Garner said CIPS has reported that the \$13.9 million in tax credit it deferred was used in construction of its Newton Power Plant.

The SCAM official said that this practice of using tax loopholes to divert funds to new plant construction is not illegal. But he described the practice as "unethical."

"These phantom taxes, taxes collected by CIPS but not paid to the government, are just one more way that we consumers are being taken by this utility (CIPS)," Garner said. "Phantom taxes amount to little more than an interest-free loan from CIPS customers who are already burdened by extremely high electric rates," he added.

Garner also said that CIPS's claim that the company uses 48 cent of every dollar it receives in rate increases goes to paying taxes is "ridiculous."

He said that CIPS paid only 18 per cent of its federal taxable net income to the government in 1976, according to its annual report filed with the state of Illinois.

The press release from SCAM said that CIPS is currently asking for a 17 per cent rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC). Rowley said the allegations presented by SCAM will be forwarded to Clyde Heaton, director of CIPS' southern division office at Marion.

The SCAM official said that SCAM could not dispute the CIPS practice of collecting tax credit through federal investment credit because it was governed by federal law. CIPS collected \$6.7 million through this practice in 1976, SCAM said.



"Who's Sleeping in That Bed?" Not Goldilocks, certainly, but to help new residents find out, University Housing has published a new pamphlet on roommate communication. The pamphlet was given to new residents this year.

Feeling gloomy about roomie? New pamphlet may help

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

To combat communication problems between freshmen dorm roommates who have never been away from home before coming to SIU, University Housing has published a pamphlet called "Who's Sleeping in That Bed?"

Joseph Gasser, assistant director of University Housing, said freshmen students sometimes have trouble communicating with each other, and the eight-page pamphlet is designed to help get them started communicating and relating with each other. The pamphlet is being distributed to all new students in SIU dorms.

"They (freshman students) don't know how to begin talking with their roommates. All this brochure is intended to do is provide a starting point for their communication," Gasser said Wednesday.

"Who's Sleeping in That Bed?" is broken down into four sections designed to take students through a number of discussion topics. Those topics are: "How I feel about having guys or girls in the room," "Where I am with religion at this moment," "What I'm like when I'm down or upset about something," and "Something about you that has turned me out a little has been."

Gasser said the pamphlets were given to all new students when they received their room assignments this fall. The pamphlet was also used last summer in an experimental program.

Gasser said because of the success of the pamphlets, SIU plans to keep printing them each semester for new students living on campus for the first time.

Ken Schurter, a freshman in animal industries, living in Boomer II at University Park's Triads, said the new pamphlet is "a good idea."

"It did help," Schurter said. "Both my roommate and I read the thing. It raised some questions that we may have not thought to ask each other otherwise."

However, two Neely Hall freshmen roommates, Myra Fujimoto, majoring in dietetics, and Amy Freis, majoring in dental hygiene, say the pamphlet was a "waste."

"We didn't use it," Freis said. "I promptly threw it away."

Fujimoto said neither she or her roommate needed this booklet to communicate with each other and that she did not bother to fill out the various forms contained within the booklet.

Another Neely Hall resident, Susan Feld, a freshman in business administration, said she found the pamphlet "humorous."

"It's really funny to me," Feld said. "But it could help students who were shy and quiet."

Senate rejects strike stands

Sam Dunning, student body vice president, said Thursday the Student Senate is waiting for definite action concerning a possible custodian's strike before it takes a stand on the issue.

At Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, two resolutions concerning pay raises for the custodians who are threatening to strike next week if their salaries aren't raised at least 11 per cent were rejected. The first resolution supported a pay increase and the other denounced it.

"The senate doesn't want to condemn anything before it occurs," Dunning said. "I am for the increase as long as it can be demonstrated that it won't affect the students' fees."

Lynn Anderson, executive assistant to Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, said she spoke to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and he hinted that the pay increase will be passed on to the students.

McEal Hampton, East Side senator, said he voted against both resolutions because "An 11 per cent increase is too much. But I think a 5 per cent increase

is too small."

In other action at Wednesday's meeting, the senate unanimously passed a resolution urging the administration to initiate and approve the development of a campus-wide newspaper recycling program.

Bars open till 6 a.m. for Homecoming

Carbondale liquor establishments will be able to sell their wares until 6 o'clock instead of the usual 2 o'clock this Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday granted the four-hour extension in recognition of SIU's Homecoming weekend.

The council also approved a Class A liquor license for Zorba's restaurant, 501 E. Walnut, thus allowing the restaurant to sell hard liquor. The action brought the total number of Class A licenses to 13.

Bakalis says his political plans will be made within two weeks

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

Illinois Comptroller Michael Bakalis, considered by many to be the leading Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator and Illinois governor, will announce "within two weeks" his political plans for 1978.

Bakalis said in an interview in Springfield Thursday that he is "90 per cent sure" what his plans will be for 1978, but that he is awaiting the results of a new statewide poll before making his final decision.

"I had hoped to have an announcement this week, but the poll we've been waiting for has been held up by some computer foulups," Bakalis said. "We should have some word out within two weeks."

The poll will assess the political strengths and weaknesses of both U.S. Senator Charles Percy and Gov. James Thompson. Bakalis said.

"Percy is weaker than Thompson because he's simply been in office longer," Bakalis said. "In that length of time, people have had a chance to form opinions about him, while Thompson's new, and since the voters see that he hasn't destroyed the state yet, he's still popular." Percy is also weak because of his liberal record in the U.S. Senate, Bakalis said.

"Percy is out of tune with the people of this state," Bakalis said. "He's far too liberal for the people of Illinois. This is basically a conservative state, and it's become even more conservative in the 10 years since he was first elected."

Bakalis also said that Thompson's performance in office has not met the needs of the state.

"He's been a bad governor, and he's done very little for the state," Bakalis said. "But he's remained strong by alienating as few people as possible, making them think 'He's been all right, let's give him another term.' But I think



Michael Bakalis

you have to judge a man by his performance in office, and his has been poor."

Assessing his own chances, Bakalis said that his statewide support is as strong as any potential Democratic candidate for either office.

"I don't think that there's any geographic area in the state where I'm any weaker than any other candidate," Bakalis said. "If I can at least get buried in some strong pro-Republican areas, I think I can win in any election."

Daily Egyptian

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

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311.

Joseph M. Webb, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor-in-Chief, Steve Lambert; Associate Editor, Sue Greene; Editorial Page Editor, Pam Bailey; Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Linda Thompson; Day News Editor, Dave Parks and Pete Retzbach; Night News Editor, Ron Koehler; Entertainment Editor, Kathy Flannigan; Sports Editor, Jim Misunas; Photography Editor, Marc Galassini; Proof Readers, Pat Karlek and George Sloan.

Student-to-student grants will be released Monday

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

A total of 120 student-to-student grant applications will be available next week beginning Monday from the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. Robert Eggertsen, counselor for the office said Thursday.

Eggertsen said the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office plans to give out 40 applications—20 at 8 a.m. and 20 at 1 p.m.—on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaving Tuesday and Thursday open for the screening of applications.

During the second week applications will be given out on Tuesday and Thursday, leaving Monday, Wednesday and Friday for application screening. The Student Work and Financial Assistance Office is located in Woody Hall, Wing B, third floor.

Roughly 400 applications will be given out in October and applications will continue to be distributed until the funds allotted for fall semester grants are exhausted. Eggertsen said. He speculated that it would take a couple of months to do this.

"We consider this a more spontaneous analysis compared to waiting several months before receiving money," Eggertsen said. Last year the grant applications were distributed all at once, and the applications were screened during the following several months, making it a long wait before students who were awarded grants got their money. Eggertsen said.

This change to make the application process for student-to-student grants easier and other changes to tighten budget loopholes will go into effect Monday, Eggertsen said.

Under the new system, a student who has his student-to-student grant fee refunded, will not be eligible to apply for a student-to-student grant. The \$25 student-to-student grant fee is included in the tuition and fees assessment. A student may have this fee refunded. Eggertsen said.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commissions form (ISSC) and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant form (BEOG) also will be required this year

for students who show a high financial need.

This will insure that students have first received all other forms of aid available to them before a student-to-student grant is awarded to provide for the remaining need.

"If we made grant approvals before we saw what a student's final need is, we would be making an unrealistic move," Eggertsen said.

Grants from \$50 to \$300 are awarded on the basis of financial need. The average award is \$125 to \$150 over a two-semester period.

One problem stemming from requiring more forms on file may be a delay in processing the applications from students with high financial need while students wait to hear from the grant commissions.

"The ISSC is a little bit behind this year," Eggertsen said. "We have about 1,000 people waiting (for their ISSC results)."

Ten per cent (\$6,000) of the fall semester student-to-student grant fund of \$60,000 will be held back to provide for students who must wait for the results of their BEOG and ISSC applications. Eggertsen said.

Student appeals for larger grants to cover extravagant personal and living expenses will not be accepted this year. Eggertsen said.

Eggertsen said that if students feel they have not been allotted enough money for their standard education costs, they will be expected to use money from their personal expense allowance. Student-to-student grants give an initial sum of money for standard education costs of tuition, books and room and board, plus an additional amount for personal expenses.

The self-help figure, an amount of money which every student must provide toward the cost of his education, was also raised from \$500 to \$750. The \$750 assessment is made for a single in-state student.

"The \$750 self-help figure will reduce the amount of assistance to students not working or borrowing money to help pay for college," Eggertsen said.

News Roundup

Chinese-Cambodian relations flourish

TOKYO (AP)—China's ardent, and sometimes frustrated, wooing of little Cambodia, begun seven years ago by the late Premier (Chou En-lai, appears finally to have paid off. The arrival in Peking of a high-powered Cambodian government-Communist party delegation headed by new Premier Pol Pot has taken on more the trappings of a love feast than a state visit. Pol Pot declared, "In the concrete revolutionary struggle of our country, we have creatively and successfully applied Mao Tse-tung thought, from the time we had only empty hands down to April 17, 1975," the day the Cambodian Communists, who now call their country Democratic Kampuchea, defeated the U.S.-backed regime in Phnom Penh.

Hijackers free five; demands still unmet

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP)—A band of masked hijackers holding a Japanese jetliner full of hostages freed five passengers, ordered breakfast and seemed ready for a third day's siege after the Japanese government asked for more time to meet their demands. 146 hostages were still held on the plane. A spokesman for the Japanese cabinet said the government was trying to round up one of the hijackers' demands in New York—\$0.000 U.S. \$100 bills, a total of \$6 million. The government was canvassing the "comrades" also demanded released, but two reportedly refused to accept the offer of freedom.

Farm bill reramps food stamp program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter signed an \$11 billion farm bill, hailing it as a "great boon" to farmers and consumers alike. The new law tightens food stamp eligibility requirements for families with incomes above the official poverty level, while increasing aid to families under the level. The price support sections of the law guarantee minimum prices farmers can get for their crops—a giant step toward tying target prices to production costs. Carter said. Although the food stamp and price support sections will be costly to taxpayers, experts say the measure's immediate effect on prices at the supermarket will be minimal.

Officials: Abortion issue will not end welfare

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional impasse over abortion will not cut off federal welfare benefits for the nation's poor, officials said. But it may mean a reduced paycheck for thousands of federal bureaucrats unless the dispute is resolved by Oct. 18. The controversy over federal funding of abortions for poor women is tied to legislation providing \$60.2 billion for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The current funding authorization for the two departments expires on Friday, and approval of operating money for next year has been delayed in Congress by the abortion dispute.

Senators support compromise, end impasse

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two senators who led the filibuster against deregulating natural gas prices reluctantly agreed to support a compromise aimed at snapping a two-week-old deadlock on President Carter's energy plan. The compromise would continue federal price controls over natural gas while permitting more of the fuel to be sold at higher prices.

Health group scrutinizes causes of child abuse

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

A woman becomes pregnant. She fantasizes she will now be treated like a queen or that the baby will be the one person who really cares for her.

But when the woman gets sick, gains weight and when persons react to her differently than she had imagined they would, the situation becomes ripe for child abuse.

"When fantasy and reality clash, you start to have a lot of trouble," Anthony Weisenberger, psychiatrist at the SIU School of Medicine's Family Practice Center, told the Sixth Annual Congress of the Illinois Association for Maternal and Child Health Thursday.

Child abuse, which can occur before the child is even born, was the theme of the afternoon session of the congress held in Student Center Ballroom B.

Weisenberger said depression often happens when the reality replaces the fantasy. He said women often begin to drink heavily as a result of this depression.

"Is drinking a fetal abuse? Is smoking a pack of cigarettes a day child abuse? If a mother does anything to cause the fetus damage or possible damage, then she is being abusive," Weisenberger said.

He stressed that those who perform maternal and child health services must try to find out why a woman would abuse her unborn child.

Abuse could happen because of the father's attitude toward the pregnancy. If the father does not support the mother during pregnancy, it may cause her to be abusive, Weisenberger said.

He added that the father is sometimes alienated from the mother because she may become distant and less energy for him as a result of the pregnancy.

"The way the father responds to this makes a big difference to the mother," Weisenberger said.

If alienation occurs, the father could become physically violent and injure the mother and the fetus, Weisenberger said.

Along with abuses like smoking cigarettes



Charlotte Cook

drinking alcohol and taking drugs, the pregnant woman should be careful not to consciously or unconsciously abuse the fetus by not providing it with adequate nutrition.

Nutritional deprivation could mean the parents have a negative attitude toward the child, nutritionists at the congress agreed.

Charlotte Cook, one of the nutritionists, said both undernutrition, which occurs when food intake is inadequate to meet the body's needs, and malnutrition, a deficiency or an excess of nutrients, affect the body and mind.

If evidence of undernutrition or malnutrition is found in a child, it could be interpreted as neglect or abuse, Cook said.

However, Anne Davis, registered dietician at

Marion Memorial Hospital, said nutritional neglect is usually not a planned habit.

She said this neglect results from a variety of factors like the financial status of the family, their religious or ethnic beliefs or the individual's psychological state.

Food is sometimes used as a psychological crutch or as a tool to use against parents, Davis said.

Another nutritionist urged parents not to passively allow children to learn nutrition from television.

"TV is the teaching tool of children and has a lot to do with food selection," Judy Heitler, another nutritionist said.

Cook, who is also a senior health educator in the Jackson County Women, Infants and Children program, talked about the physical and mental effects of nutritional deprivation in both the mother and the child.

A child's birth weight is often affected by the mother's weight and the amount she gained during pregnancy.

Vision and hearing problems have been connected to children with low birth weights, Cook said.

She added that tests on lab animals have proved malnutrition in the mother can cause stunted growth in her baby and can even cause the infant's brain to develop less rapidly.

Anemia, which is caused by lack of iron in the blood, can affect the infant by lowering alertiveness.

Cook is fighting these problems with the Women, Infants and Children program she helps coordinate.

The program allows pregnant women and their children to get food coupons if financial and physical need is demonstrated.

The coupons are only redeemable for specific foods, Cook said, to insure the participants purchase foods for a balanced diet.

The Congress included representatives from the SIU School of Medicine, District 14 of the Illinois Nurses Association, the Office of Continuing Medical Education and the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

Mining counties are sold out by Thompson's veto

Last week Gov. James Thompson sold out the coal mining counties of Illinois in favor of the coal companies by vetoing a bill that would have put a tax on all coal mined in Illinois and sold outside the state.

Sen. Gene Johns (D-Marion) worked seven years for passage of the bill and says he will sponsor an attempt to override the veto. It is doubtful the override will go through since the bill just barely passed the first time, but at least Johns appears to be concerned about miners and the mining counties of Southern Illinois. That is more than can be said for Gov. Thompson, who yielded to pressures from the owners of coal companies.

The bill levied a tax of five per cent on the price of a ton of coal, or 30 cents a ton, whichever was greater. Last year the average price of a ton of coal mined in Illinois was \$15.65. Of the 60 million tons mined in Illinois last year, 58 per cent was sold to buyers outside the state.

The revenue from the tax was to go to state programs to improve land spoiled by mining. Half of the tax money was to go to counties where the coal was mined, and part was to be used for reclamation projects by the state's Abandoned Mined Land Reclamation Council. Part of the \$30 million annually collected from the tax would have gone to improving treatment centers for miners suffering from Black Lung disease.

By vetoing the bill Thompson is allowing thousands

of acres of Illinois land to remain scarred and desolate. Much of this stripped land is in Southern Illinois. To see what Thompson is overlooking, drive a few miles east of Carbondale on Illinois 13 to eastern Williamson County. There the stripped soil is piled so close to the road that when it rains the mud washes onto the highway. In other parts of the same area, where the coal was mined several years ago, the stripped land is so overgrown with trees that it never can be reclaimed.

We have state agencies to restore this land, but they cannot function without adequate funds.

If the coal companies are reluctant to repair the land they abuse, then why not force them to pay a tax on coal that is sold out of state? The state and counties could then use this money to reclaim the land.

Thompson's veto also shows a shocking disregard for the hundreds of Illinois miners who suffer from black lung disease, which affects the lungs and impairs breathing. There is no known cure.

Gov. Thompson should rethink his priorities. Apparently he believes it is more important to save the coal companies a few bucks than it is to repair the land they devastate or relieve the sufferings of coal miners. The legislature should set those priorities straight and override Gov. Thompson's veto of the coal tax bill.

—Ron Fry
Student Writer



Courts stalling on settling quota issue

Whatever the U.S. Supreme Court decides in the Allan Bakke reverse discrimination case, it will be a milestone decision. Although not many like cases have been brought to court, the issue of whether the use of quotas is discrimination against whites is an explosive one. The Bakke case will serve as the precedent.

The U.S. Supreme Court always seems to find an escape route when it is faced with sensitive and unexplored issues such as the use of quotas.

One other case concerning reverse discrimination has come before the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1971, Marco Defunis Jr. applied for admission to the University of Washington Law School. Only 150 places were available, although the Law School received some 1,600 applications.

Defunis was notified that he had been denied admission. He immediately filed a suit in a Washington trial court, contending that the procedures and criteria employed by the Law School Admissions Committee discriminated against him on account of his race in violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution. Defunis asked the trial court to issue a mandatory injunction commanding the Law School to admit him as a member of the first-year class entering in September, 1971, on the ground that the Law School admission policy had resulted in the unconstitutional denial of his application for admission.

The trial court agreed with his claim and granted

Defunis his request, but by the time his case came before the U.S. Supreme Court, he was in his final term of Law School. Therefore the Supreme Court decided the case was "moot" (no longer a case in controversy) and avoided the significance of the issue raised—the use of quotas.

While President Carter has taken a more definite stance, he too has evaded the crux of the issue. In response to the demands of the Congressional Black Caucus, Carter announced an affirmative action policy that stopped just short of endorsing quotas.

Carter hopes that his policy statement will influence the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court. However, the final decision on whether or not quota systems are the constitutional right of minorities subjected to past discrimination rests solely on the shoulders of the Supreme Court.

Race is not a legitimate consideration for denying anyone opportunity. However, our country has a debt to pay off to the thousands of citizens who were discriminated against because of their race for so many years. Therefore, the U.S. Supreme Court should decide against Bakke and in favor of the quota system so that one day we no longer have to use such measures to guarantee minorities their constitutional rights.

—Dennis Gray
Student Writer

Teachers' groups have duty to teach if others strike

The Building Service Workers Local 316 has voted to strike on Oct. 6. Their motives are worthy of respect. What is disturbing about this strike is the statement by two teachers' groups who have threatened they will honor this strike should it occur.

Both the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) and United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC) have made it clear that they will not cross the service workers' picket lines. The motives of these two groups should be questioned.

For some time now these teachers' groups—headed by Herbert Donow, president of CFUT and Aristotel Pappelis, organizer of UFAC—have vied for a stronger collective bargaining position with the University. To honor these picket lines is not so much a show of union and solidarity as it is an example to the University administration that these groups mean business.

The sad part of this affair is that all this posturing is done at the expense of the student.

Pappelis has stated that "Objectives of the courses have already been stated. The students know what to do. They would work without my being in the classroom."

Perhaps Pappelis's absence from classes would not make much difference. But what about all the other classes? Students would miss at least some of the instructors involved in these two teachers' groups.

Other teachers' groups on campus have chosen not to honor the strike. The Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) or seems itself with educational policy and academic freedom rather than with the more remote issue of service workers' salaries.

Marvin Kleinau, president of AAUP, has said, "We support teachers, not industrial unions." His position seems much more in line with the needs of education, and benefits both teachers and students. Instead of attempting to impress the administration by honoring the custodians' picket lines, CFUT and UFAC members should stay in the classroom and do the job they were hired to do. That kind of responsibility would impress us all.

—Kevin Graman
Student writer

Short shots

The faculty really shouldn't complain about the new library policy. If the library collects all those fines, some faculty members could have a new wing at Morris Library named after them.

Rich Klicki

If the Chinese test any more nuclear bombs in the atmosphere, diplomatic relations between the United States and China may fall out.

Ron Fry

Air conditioning in the dorms would be quite nice. Residents of temporary housing would really have something to look forward to: air-conditioned basements.

Sean Allen

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Is watching football key to virility?

By Arthur Hoppe

Watching football on television causes sexual impotency in the human male, according to an eminent researcher in the field.

Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, D.V.M., reported that a study of 1,342 American men who watched a "moderate amount" of football last weekend showed that 94.2 per cent suffered "a severe, if not total, diminution of their sexual drive."

He defined a "moderate amount" as eight to twelve hours.

Dr. Pettibone blamed several factors for these results. Some of the subjects (6.4 per cent) were too emotionally exhausted, he said, to be interested in sex. Another 12.3 per cent, after staring fixedly all that time at the swirling figures on a glass screen while consuming vast quantities of beer, entered a catatonic state.

But the vast majority (81.3 per cent) were emasculated, he said, by guilt.

"Take your average subject," says Dr. Pettibone grimly. "He deserts his wife and children to sit in front of his television set for hours on end, accomplishing absolutely nothing, totally mesmerized by the sight of grown men throwing their arms around each other, patting each other on the buttocks and piling on."

"Is it any wonder that his feelings of self worth are utterly destroyed, that he is filled with self loathing, and that the very thought of romance subconsciously engenders only distaste?"

Fortunately, Dr. Pettibone believes this condition can be ameliorated by an understanding wife. He

cautions, however, against a too direct approach, citing the case of Helen M., who, three months into last season, entered the living room in a black negligee one Monday night and suggested halftime ceremonies.

"It's third and three on the four and shut up," explained her husband, Fred. Undaunted, Helen changed into a football uniform in hopes of piquing his interest. But, as luck would have it, she chose the silver-and-black jersey of the hated Oakland Raiders and subsequently won an uncontested divorce on charges of unnecessary roughness.

A more constructive example, Dr. Pettibone says, is that of Bert H., whose loyal wife, Cora, had brought him two martinis during every game last season. By the time of the Super Bowl, Bert had constructed an eight-foot-tall replica of the Eiffel Tower out of the toothpicks.

Boistered by a sense of accomplishment, he took her in his arms after the final replay. I happily, he had forgotten her name and in the ensuing altercation both the replica and their marriage were demolished.

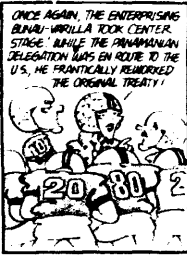
Bert and Cora, however, have "shown the way," says Dr. Pettibone. It is up to every wife, he says, to interest her husband in a rewarding hobby he can undertake on his lap—such as knitting, tatting, needlepoint or Spanish lacework.

Under no circumstances, he warns, should she force him to give up watching football on television. Men who do not watch football on television, he explained, are considered by our society to be unmanly.

Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Printing letter on PLO showed poor taste

I am writing to you in regard to your poor judgment and even poorer taste in publishing a letter from Dan Owen on Sept. 28 about the Palestine Liberation Organization.

I am not responding to the letter itself because, in my opinion, a reasoned response would serve only to dignify the scurrilous falsehoods in the letter. The facts have been and remain available in the media (including D.E. reports) and speak for themselves. Within the last week, the American media carried the story of how the Christian Arabs of Southern Lebanon (no doubt in legitimate pursuit of PLO's national aspirations) and again Israeli Jewish soldiers have saved the lives of the Christians by arming and helping them. Indeed, I note with sorrow the news report that an Israeli Jewish soldier gave his life in defense of these Christians.

Meaningful peace negotiations with the PLO, whether about Israel or about Lebanon, cannot come until this group publicly renounces its constantly expressed and demonstrated determination to destroy the Jews of Israel and the Christians of Lebanon.

However, I am deeply concerned with the professional judgment and personal taste of the D.E. staff person or persons who decided that this was a letter that could contribute any reasoned measure of intelligent thought to this very complex problem. One

has only to contrast the vacuous content of the two letters on other topics that appeared directly above this one in the Letters section of the D.E., to infer that this letter was selected from the very large number received on that day solely in order to annoy your serious readers and draw a negative reaction by its boorish and offensive wording and content.

Moreover, the heading on the letter is doubly annoying. First, because I assume that it was made up by the D.E. staff person or persons who selected the letter, although no proof is offered in the letter, and determinative, although the other side is not given a chance to present its case. Secondly, the heading goes much further than the letter in that it concludes that something is truly the case based only on the claims of an evidently committed and biased partisan of one side of an important world problem. This, in my opinion, is not the level of professional journalism that I usually associate with the D.E.

Matthew Freund
Professor of Physiology
Faculty Advisor, Israel Student Union
Member, Advisory Board, Hillel Foundation

Editor's Note: The function of the "Letters to the Editor" section is to present an open forum for individual opinions and ideas.

Students attorney's office is understaffed

I have been a client of the Students attorney, Elizabeth Streeter, since the first day she entered her office in April. I have been very patiently seeking to resolve my problem, and in the process have become sympathetic to this office which is understaffed, overloaded with cases, and insufficiently staffed to handle students' legal problems.

This office handles 50 to 60 students a week, plus phone calls and court appearances. It is highly impractical for an office setup of this nature to serve the needs of students and perform efficiently.

I hope the administration and students realize the position the students attorney's office is faced with and that they will resolve some of these inefficiencies. The lack of space, overload on cases, and in-

sufficiently staffed office only hinder the effectiveness of our attorney. If these problems aren't resolved, we'll also have a very tired and rundown students attorney.

I suggest the administration provide larger office facilities, and hire more law clerks to handle minor cases and conduct case interviews. This will leave the attorney more time for court matters.

Maybe we should think about paying an additional dollar, if needed, to hire another attorney for the office.

She's working for us, let's try working for her.

Steve Angram
Senior, Health Ed.

Feminists misunderstood meaning of Das Stud contest

Laura Brown's letter to D.E. of Sept. 28 neither informed me about the interview on Sept. 24 nor did it inform me as to how the poor, the women, the non-whites and the non-heterosexual people are oppressed. However, I would like to comment on the small part of her letter that was slightly coherent.

The Das Stud contest was all in fun. Ms. Brown and her feminist friends who cannot accept the fact that their sexuality is as much a part of them as anything else can take a flying leap.

I am a sexual person. I have actually been known to

commit sexual acts from time to time. I think of women not only as people, but as people with minds, people with professions, people with needs and people that are soft and cuddly and have sexual organs.

Ms. Brown has yet to realize what human sexuality is all about. I don't believe making myself a sexual object oppressed me. It merely brought out one side of my personality.

Scott Gompner
Junior, General Studies

IAC should be performing more aggressive scrutiny of Athletics Department

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) has once again pantomimed its responsibilities as an advisory board. The IAC has elected to joyfully rubber stamp the entire men's athletics budget as submitted by Mr. Savers. This committee has yet to demonstrate that it is ready, willing, or even capable of to keep the activities of the men's athletics department in order.

The total men's athletics budget has increased \$250,000 for this fiscal year and apparently not one dime of that amount was given more than a token challenge. I assume when Mr. Savers stated there would be no padding in this budget that the IAC dutifully took notice and closed the books. This toothless inaction should serve notice to the University community that Mr. Savers and company will remain unfettered with regard to the amount of bucks they will be allocated to pour into their athletic coffers. Charlotte West should awake Christmas morning and find the IAC under her sparse budget tree!

At a time when academic budgets are being pared to an absolute minimum, campus services are being reduced, and ever increasing fees are a way of life for our students, shouldn't someone in our community raise a voice of protest about the impotence of the IAC? Has the image of the athletic director so narcotized this group that it cowers before his frown? Can we afford a committee which serves as a marshmallow watchdog overlooking the activities of a multi-million dollar operation? Shouldn't the common folk who are picking up the tab for men's athletics be given something more legitimate than the IAC?

Perhaps no one else really cares how much money is allocated or in what manner these funds are used. The issue doesn't rate any significance in the minds of too many people. Still, the dollar remains as the life blood of all elements on this campus and it doesn't seem entirely just that one elite group should be given carte blanche.

Gary Auld
Civil Service

Grad student misquoted in foreign students story

In reference to the article entitled "SIU Office Helps Foreign Students Learn U.S. Culture," there needs to be a correction.

The quote "There are many changes that have happened to you after you come here," should have actually read "After an extended stay in the U.S. States there are quite a few changes that take place in a person."

Thank You

Bella Lall
Graduate Assistant
Department of Higher Education

Graham says Better Business is using him as 'whipping boy'

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he is being used as a "whipping boy" by the Council of Better Business Bureaus and that the Billy Graham Evangelist Association may decide to withhold financial records from the council.

Graham struck back at the Washington-based council after he broke ground for a \$15.5 million center in his name at Wheaton College, his alma mater.

"Only in recent years has the bureau monitored nonprofit corporations," Graham said. "Even now, it is only monitoring an extra small percentage of the 200,000 such corporations in the country."

"I think it is naming us and other well-known organizations like the American Bible Society and Oral Roberts University as a means of getting other agencies to cooperate. We may or we may not comply with their request for financial records."

Students, faculty invited to initiate new arts society

Students, alumni and faculty of the College of Liberal Arts will be able to participate Friday and Saturday in a special initiation program of the Constituents Society, a group being formed by Lon R. Shelby, dean of the college.

The Constituents Society is being formed to get ideas for new programs in the College of Liberal Arts and to keep up with what alumni have been doing.

The program will include a reception from 3-5 p.m. Friday on the patio outside the Dean's office, 2427 Faner Hall. Department facilities will be open to visitors during that time.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, college alumni will convene in Faner Auditorium to receive the charter from the Alumni Association Board, to establish standing committees and to set dates for semi-annual board meetings and annual society meetings.

Liberal Arts students interested in being Constituents Society members should direct inquiries to Jewell A. Friend, associate dean in the college.

he said. Trustees of his association will meet Saturday in Minneapolis and decide what course to take, Graham said.

The council has advised would-be donors to "give, but give wisely" to the Graham association, a category it reserves for groups that do not meet the council's standards for charitable solicitation.

The Billy Graham Center will be a repository for Graham memorabilia, house a library, an exhibit hall, classrooms for the college and meeting rooms where evangelists "from the ends of the earth" will be trained, Graham said.

He said his organization will raise all the money needed to build and maintain the center and when completed, in an estimated 20 months, it will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of the college.

To start the project, money has been drawn from the World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund and from donations by 50,000 individuals, he said.

The fund has \$23 million in holdings and has recently drawn criticism for the unpublicized manner in which it conducts its business.

Graham has denied the fund operates in secret and said Wednesday the evangelistic association "probably" will issue a financial statement at some time in the future.

COME FLY WITH ME

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you want to fly in an open cockpit biplane, drift in the gondola of a hot air balloon, or land on the moon, visit the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

The 118 audio-visual displays at this branch of the Smithsonian Institution spare no effort to give visitors the feeling of flight.

Spectators look through the narrow triangular windows of an Apollo command module as film shot during the Apollo 11 lunar landing.

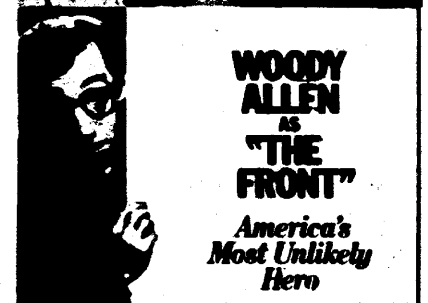
A huge screen nearly five stories high, multiple projectors and quadrophonic sound provide the backdrop for the balloon's open gondola, and a filmed ride in a barnstormer's biplane, viewed through the center wingstruts and the flashing disc of the propeller, provides onlookers with the thrills of flight without ever leaving the building.

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



FRI-SAT LATE SHOW
11:15 P.M. All seats \$1.50

"One of the
Year's Best"



WOODY ALLEN "THE FRONT"
WITH ZERO MOSTEL
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER LAWRENCE D. JEFFE • PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY MARTIN RITT
A PERSKY BRIGHT-DEW FILM

Cinematheque presents

"It represents some of the finest work Fellini has ever done—which also means that it stands with the best that anyone in films has ever achieved."
—Time Magazine



ROGER CORMAN Presents

FELINI'S AMARCORD

Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI

Produced by FRANCO CRISTALDI

Screenplay and Story by FEDERICO FELLINI and TOMMASO FERRI • Director of Photography GIULIO RICCIARDI • Film Score PIERLUIGI FUMI
Music by WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART • CAST ITALIAN FRIENDS
PRODUCTION C. PRODUCTIONS, ROME, ITALY

Illustrated by NEW WORLD PICTURES INC.

Friday & Saturday at 7:00 & 9:15 \$1.00
Student Center Auditorium

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY HALL



...MARLIE GORTNER...MICHAEL PARKS...SUSAN HOWARD...ALEX CONN...
SEE OUR DISPLAY OF MOTORCROSS
BIKES IN THE LOBBY.

Listen for giveaway weekend on Wcil fm 101.5

6:00-9:00-9:35
Twilight Show Tickets: 5:30-6:00/\$1.50



He drove 'em wild!
...RICHARD PRYOR...
...BILLY CRUSH...ALAN ARKIN...CLAYTON KYLE...
...TIMOTHY LINSLEY...
...JACKIE BURTON...MICHELE MARINO...

5:30-7:30-9:30
Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50



Burt Reynolds
"Smoking in the Bedlam"
Sally Field - Jerry Reed -
Jackie Gleason (as Sheriff Buford T. Justice)

5:30-7:30-9:30
Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50



"THE
WAGGON TRAIN
IN THE WEST"
6:15-8:00-9:45
Twilight Show Tickets:
5:45-6:15/\$1.50
THESE ARE THE BEST PRICES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
FAMILY SHOW NITE \$1.00
TUES 7:00

The BENCH SPECIAL
Fish, Fish, Fish
All you can eat
Every Friday night
\$3.45
SATURDAY NITE
all the boiled
or fried shrimp
you can eat \$8.95
Nite Vegetarian
Dinner Specials
Only \$3.75
Complete Dinner Menus
Available Nite
NEW HOURS!!
Open Mon-Fri. at 2 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. at 3 p.m.
Don't Miss the
Wes Rudolph &
Jack Williams
Show
Tues. Sat. Nites
Private Rooms available.
Call us for private parties.
The Bench
Across from Mbar
Courthouse 684-3470

Memphis Nighthawks featured

Along with a host of other Homecoming activities, "Southern Comfort" will sponsor the Dixieland sounds of the "Memphis Nighthawks." They will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center.

According to a past review of the "Nighthawks," they "howl and

growl their way through the works of Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton, Kid Ory and King Oliver with a relish that would please those men to an end."

The band reproduces the early New Orleans sounds of jazz and vaudeville. Ron Dewar plays clarinet and soprano saxophone for

the group. Joel Helleny and Steve Jensen are on trombone and trumpet. Dave Feinman rounds out the group on bass sax.

The "Memphis Nighthawks" are being sponsored by the Student Government Activities Consorts Committee.

Personal wedding rings individually designed for you

By Allan Pluck

So. Ill. Gem Co.
287 W. Walnut
457-3814

HERE COMES THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!

"A 70's American Graffiti!"

"Loose, Funky, Engaging!"

"Appealing Comedy!"



Between the Lines

Bargain Matinee
Mon.-Fri.
2 p.m. Show/\$1.25

VARSITY 1

DOWNTOWN

457-6100

Shows Daily
2:00 7:00 8:55

"One of those rare delights you'll want to see again and again and again!"

"A delicious adult comedy about love and unchained sensuality."

—Bruce Williamson Playboy Magazine

"'Cousin Cousine' is the most happy healthy sensuality I have seen on film."

—John Simon, New York Mag.



"TITS AND ASS WITH CLASS!"

—Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

Cousin Cousine

ALBERT SCHWARTZ • MIRE J. ROSENTHAL
PRESENT

A FILM BY JEAN CHARLES TACCHELLA

STARRING MARIE-CHRISTINE BARRAULT • VICTOR LAMOTTE • MARIE-FRANCE PISIER • GUY MARCHAND

A *Liberty Films* RELEASE

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

VARSITY 2

DOWNTOWN

457-6100

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Bargain Matinee Monday thru Friday! 2 p.m./\$1.25 Today and Saturday 2:00 7:00 9:00 11 p.m.

VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW!

Friday-Saturday-Sunday 11:00 P.M.

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

"Dustin Hoffman again asserting his claim to being today's great character leading man. What is awesome is the range of emotions he commands in the intimate scenes HE ALONE MAKES 'LENNY' WORTH SEEING!"

Richard Schickel, TIME Magazine

LENNY SAID IT



"HOT HONEY" DID IT

TOGETHER THEY SHOCKED AMERICA

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"

Adm. \$1.50

R RESTRICTED

co-starring Valerie Perrine

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Bargain Twilight Show Daily! 5 P.M./\$1.25



LIZA MINNELLI ROBERT DENIRO
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK" PG

Twinter: 5:00 7:30

Sat-Sun: 2:30 5:00 7:30 10 p.m.

SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Bargain T. Light Show Daily! 5:00 P.M./\$1.25



...an army of one.

PG

CLINT EASTWOOD

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

Twinter: 5:00 7:30

Sat-Sun: 2:30 5:00 7:30 10 p.m.

BEST LIQUOR BUYS IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

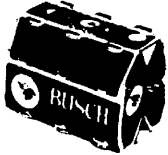
684-4727



Murphysboro

**SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS
LIQUOR**

Our Warehouse Outlet



1.37
12 oz. B.E.

Homecoming Special

4.49
Fifth
80 Proof



14.97
Half
Gallon

3.98
Fifth



3.64
Fifth

8.98



2.89
Fifth

DREWRY'S BEER
99c 6-pak cans

DEWEY'S GIN \$2.67
Fifth

\$2.00 off all Kegs

549-3302



Carbondale

**EASTGATE
LIQUOR
MART**

Wines of The Week

LIEBFRÄUMLICH '75 \$3.99
33 oz.
by Langenbach
(Aromatic White from Germany)

CABERNET d'ANJOU \$3.59
24 oz.
by Aubert
(Semi-Sweet Rosé from France)

SHIRAZ '69 \$2.99
23 oz.
by Sappelt
(Full-Bodied Red from Australia)

RÖDITIS \$2.89
33 oz.
by Petraitis
(Favorite Rosé from Greece)

**TASTINGS
Friday**

**Peppermint Schnapps-Sloe GIN
by Bols**

3:30 PM to 7:00 PM

Saturday

Löwenbräu

3:00 PM to 7:00 PM

Homecoming Special

4.49

**El Charro
Tequila**

20
White
or
Gold

4.75



BUD
12 Pak Cans

2.99

Stroh's

**16 oz. Returnable Bottles
at 12 oz. Price**

Good thru Sunday
We reserve the right
to limit quantity

457-2721



109 N. Washington
Carbondale

ABC

Bud

12 Pak Cans

2.99



Stroh's

16 oz.

Returnable Bottles
at 12 oz. Price

Enjoy extra 9¢ oz.
of Stroh's at the 12 oz. price

TASTINGS

Friday

Löwenbräu

3:00 PM to 7:00 PM

Saturday

**Peppermint Schnapps-Sloe Gin
by Bols**

11:00 AM to 3:30 PM

Homecoming Special

4.49
Fifth
80 Proof

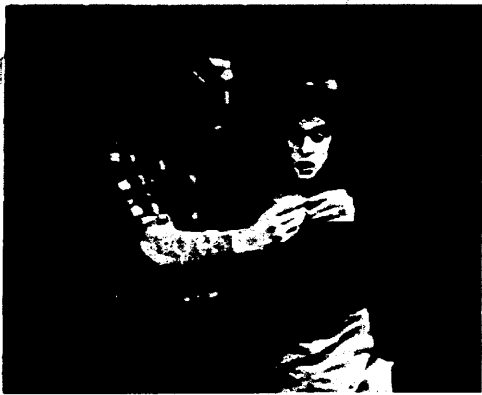


2.59
23 fl. oz.



3.98
Fifth





Gregg Palmer as Grampa Jones gives Mark Rosen as Willie Wonka, the tickets to the Chocolate Factory in the performance of "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

Cinema Scenes

Student Center Auditorium
Weekend Movies:

"Imitation of Life." Fri. 3 p.m. free. The last film in the Douglas Sirk series, this 1958 adaptation of the Fanny Hurst novel stars John Gavin, Lana Turner, and Sandra Dee.

"Amarcord." Fri. Sat. 7, 9:15 p.m., \$1. Master film-maker Federico Fellini delves into his childhood memories of Fascist Italy, among other things. "Touching" adolescent humor and goose-bump-producing visuals distinguish this 1974 Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Film.

"The Man Who Lies." Sun. 7, 9 p.m., \$1. Director Alain Robbe Grillet addresses the theme of seduction, utilizing his puzzling, ambiguous style to describe a sexual encounter which may or may not

have happened. Jan-Louis Trintignant stars in what Robbe Grillet calls his best film.

For dates, times, and prices of the following area films, see the individual ads.

Cousin Cousine, Variety Two.

Whimsical French film about the complications of two cousins who meet and fall in love, despite the protests of their likewise unfaithful spouses.

Between the Lines, Variety One.

Joan Michlin Silver, the writer-director of "Hester Street," investigates the behind-the-scenes activities of a small, alternative newspaper. Once a radical underground, the staff, featuring Gwen Wiles (who played Susan Gav in "Nashville") and Michael J. Pollard, is faced by the possibility of being swallowed up by a communications conglomerate.

New York, New York, Variety One.

Liza Minnelli and Robert DeNiro star in director Martin Scorsese's lush musical vision done in the grand old Hollywood tradition of the post-war musicals.

The Outlaw Josey Wales, Variety Two.

Clint Eastwood directed and starred in this Western-revenge film. He and Chief Dan George join forces to battle a group of guerrillas who killed Eastwood's wife and son.

Star Wars, Fox Eastgate.

A long time ago, in a Carbondale far, far away, this film opened for a long, successful run.

Smiley and the Bandit, University Three.

Burt Reynolds attempts to run a head of Coo's past a foul-mouthed sheriff played by Jackie Gleason.

Richard Pryor plays a crazy race-car driver who doesn't wear a flesh-colored suit.

The Wrecking Wagon Train in the West, University Four.

"Gilligan's Island on Wagon Wheels," starring Bob Denver and Forrest Tucker.

Weekend Music

On Campus

Several concerts are offered around campus this week as part of the Homecoming festivities.

The main attraction is "An Evening With Zappa," featuring the guitar genius of Frank Zappa in the Arena Saturday starting at 9 p.m. (Tickets are still on sale at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office and the Student Center Central Ticket Office, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.)

The Student Government Activities Council is presenting three free concerts in the Student Center this weekend. Friday, 8:11 p.m. Harry Waller and Mike Jordan will play some folk music in Ballroom D.

The Memphis Nighthawks will present three hours of Inland Jazz in the Big Muddy Room, Friday, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, the Dick Eastman Band will play in the Roman Room, 8-11 p.m.

On the Strip

Silverball presents the local blues and funk sound of Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows Friday and Saturday night.

The Gordons, a mid-western bluegrass sensation, will entertain folksong enthusiasts and foot-stompers Sunday night at Silverball.

Das Fass will have the Skid City Blues band in the Biergarten Friday afternoon. The Roadside Band takes over Friday night in the Biergarten (Saturday night too.)

The local solo talents of Brad Lake and Jim Bruno are featured in the Fass' Keller Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

Sunday night Ben Pennisi will play in the Stube. Fass followers will find Brad Lake in the Stube next Monday night.

PK's will feature the rock sounds of the The Buster Roy Band Friday night. At 2 a.m. Saturday, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows will set up at PK's for those who want to boogie 'till the sun comes up. (They will play until 6 a.m., Saturday.)

Willie Makit will play in Merlin's Small Bar Friday and Saturday nights.

Other music around the town Friday and Saturday nights will be: Carries, Skid City Blues Band, Holiday Inn, Three Wheel Drive, Papa Ernesto's Fawtaza, Thieves by Night, The Ramada Inn, Fringe, The Bench, in Murphysboro, Wes Rudolph and Jack Williams, Le Bistro, Brooklyn Bob's Traveling Medicine Show featuring Leslie Green. (Also appearing at Le Bistro, Conrad and Bently.)

Pizza

**Sizzling hot
16 delicious
varieties**

Cheese	Kosher	Salami
Onion	House Special	
Green Pepper	Bacon	
Mushroom	Pepperoni	
Jim's Special	Sausage	
Anchovies	Olive	
Shrimp	Horn	
Vegetarian Special	Beef	

Our Pub Specials

Beardall Rum	90c
Gordon's Gin	80c
Smirnoff Vodka	80c
Christian Bros. Brandy	80c
Jim Beam	80c
Passport Scotch	80c
Canadian Lord	80c
Calvert	80c

**Mike's Pub and
Special Export
on draft**



Hours:
Sun. 4 p.m.-1 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Fine Food

- *Steaks
- *Fish
- *Spaghetti
- *Salads
- *Sandwiches

Tues.

Cocktail Day-Night

Pub Special—60c

Wed.

Wine Day-Night
Glass—50c

Thurs.

Beer Day-Night
Glass—30/40c
Pitcher \$2.00/2.50

549-3324

**510 S. Illinois
Carbondale**

OLD TOWN

DISCOUNT

LIQUORS

314 S. Illinois 437-3312 Carbondale

Hours: 10 a.m.—Midnight Mon-Thurs;
10 a.m.—1 a.m. Fri. & Sat.; 1 p.m.—midnight Sun.

Schlitz Beer
\$1.29/6 Pack

**Chequers
Scotch
\$6.99/5th**

**Shasta Minors
39c**

Schenley
Reserve
Blended Whiskey
\$4.99/5th
was \$4.99

Montezuma
Gold
Tequila
\$4.99/5th

★ ALWAYS ON SALE ★



ROCK★SOUL★JAZZ
CUT-OUTS★IMPORTS
NOW STOCKING MAXELL
AND TDK BLANK TAPES

Carbondale's oldest record store
715 South Illinois Ave.
OPEN 10-5:30 p.m.

Snake dance becomes SIU attempt at record

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

What book would include a record for eating metal nails or the most hamburgers in one sitting? The Guinness Book of World Records, of course.

The Homecoming Committee will attempt to immortalize SIU Saturday in the pages of the book with a world-record attempt at the longest snake dance. No, that does not mean people dancing around snakes for hours.

Larry Luebbers, SAC Homecoming, publicity director, said that "The Guinness people have been called and they have confirmed that the record would be entered in the book." "We have to have a notary public present to validate it and the signature of the SIU administrators," Luebbers said.

"As it stands now though, there is no record for the longest snake dance. There will probably be at least 2000 people involved."

The dance, Luebbers said, will start at the foot of the towers on the east campus and at Thompson Point. The two lines will join at the Southwest parking area of the

Arena, the site of the Homecoming bonfire. All participants will have their hands joined and history will be made.

The Marching Salukis, the football team, Head Coach Rev. Dempsey and belle and beau winners Jeff Lewis and Mary Karen King, will add to the spirit of the event.

Luebbers said awards will also be given at the bonfire for the best decorated fraternity and sorority houses.

If all goes well, Saturday night will mark the day SIU entered the record books right next to the world's largest cauliflower, and the most lint picked from a navel, and the smallest sub-organism in the ocean east of Hawaii.

Beg your pardon

Due to an oversight in Thursday's paper, thanks to Plaza Records for the use of the Newton Buffalo album were forgotten. The album was used compliments of their store.

Japanese firm buys rights to SIU Press book on Dewey

By Michael Ullrich
Student Writer

The Japanese, exporters of everything from miniature televisions to miniature automobiles, are now importing progressive American educational philosophy by way of Southern Illinois University and SIU Press.

The publishing firm of Shimizu Kobundo Shobo has bought the Japanese rights to "The Life and Mind of John Dewey" by George Dykhuizen, published by SIU Press and purchased for approximately \$500, according to Walter Kent, assistant circulation manager. The entire book reads in Japanese, except for the notes, which are in English and it is illustrated with green photographs. You, that's green photographs.

The Japanese firm wrote to the Press expressing their interest in book. The original price may have been as high as \$1000 but "the Japanese are funny about that. They subtract their income tax and broker fees and we get the rest," said Kent, which turned out to be around \$516.

John Dewey was the main influence on the progressive educational movement in the United

States and emphasized "learning by doing," while opposing authoritarian methods and rote learning.

Dewey made tours of Japan and the Far East in 1919 and 1931 and apparently caught the imagination of oriental educators. "The Japanese are very good readers," said Kent, "and Dewey's works sell very well in Japan."

"The Japanese are very good readers," said Kent, "and Dewey's works sell very well in Japan." Books published by SIU Press have been translated into many languages, including Hebrew, Spanish, German and Portuguese.

Other Press news:

SIU Press has contracted two best-selling authors to write afterwords for upcoming novels in their Last American Fiction Series. James Michener, author of "Hawaii" and "Sports in America" among many other popular books, has agreed to write the afterword to "Delilah" by Marcus Goodrich. And the author of "Deliverance", southern poet and novelist James Dickey, will do the afterword for "Through the Wheat" by Thomas Royd.

SOON TO BE

J.A. Barger Jewelers—701 S. Illinois

J.B. Jewelers Moving Sale Extended 2 Days

Moving—Save Friday and Saturday up to 70% Off

Jewelry, Watches, Rings, Earrings, etc.

Definitely Last 2 Days

J.B. Jewelers

717 So. Illinois Downtown

Happy?



Shout hallelujah with us.

Epiphany Lutheran Church
1501 Chautauque St.
James Beatty, pastor

Warm up at *Blum's*
Friday and Saturday Only
All Outerwear 20% Off

Bulky Cardigans

Coat Sweaters

Blazers

Short Jackets

Coats

Sweatshirts & Warm-Up Pants

Down Poly Ski Jackets & Vests

Short and Long Leathers & Cowhides

all at

Blum's

901 S. Illinois
9:30-5:30 M-Sat.

Campus-wide drive scheduled to raise funds for United Way

By Michele Ransford
Student Writer

A student fund drive for the United Way is scheduled for Oct. 3-7.

The student drive is a cooperative effort on the part of the United Way and the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE), said Pam Luttmers, a graduate assistant for MOVE. A community-wide drive, which will include input from SIU faculty and staff, is tentative, scheduled for the last two weeks of October.

The goal for the drive is \$15,000, Luttmers said. Last year's drive netted \$420, she said.

"I personally feel 22,000 people can do much better. I'm a student and I'm poor, but we are not asking for large amounts. If everyone gave a dime, we would have \$2200," Luttmers said.

This year's drive has a structure different than that of any previous year, said Martha Breije, a United Way volunteer.

"We hope to provide contact to every person on campus. Although we haven't operated like that in the past, we feel we are able to do so this year because of special involvement

from MOVE," Breije said.

Plans for the drive include a pot wash to be held from 1-3 p.m., Oct. 6 on the south patio of the Student Center. The fee will be \$1. Luttmers said she hopes to involve University residence halls by having one person from each dorm floor be responsible for informing fellow residents about United Way.

"Residents can choose to give or not give, but we feel it is important to tell people about United Way," Luttmers said.

The United Way is a clearing house for channeling funds to service organizations in communities across the country. Each United Way chapter is self-governed by members of the community which it serves.

Collection tables will be set up at various points on campus during fund raising week. All funds collected will be channeled through the Office Area Services before they are turned over to United Way.

According to Breije, the agencies receiving United Way funds are sometimes looked upon as an aid to only low socio-economic groups.

Sixteen organizations in the Carbondale community receive funds from the United Way. These include Synergy, Aeon, the Women's Center and the American Red Cross.

"We all have needs, we may all need to see someone in one or another of these agencies at one time or another," Breije said.

Sometimes students are not considered to be part of the community, so it is necessary to focus a drive directly towards students, Breije added.



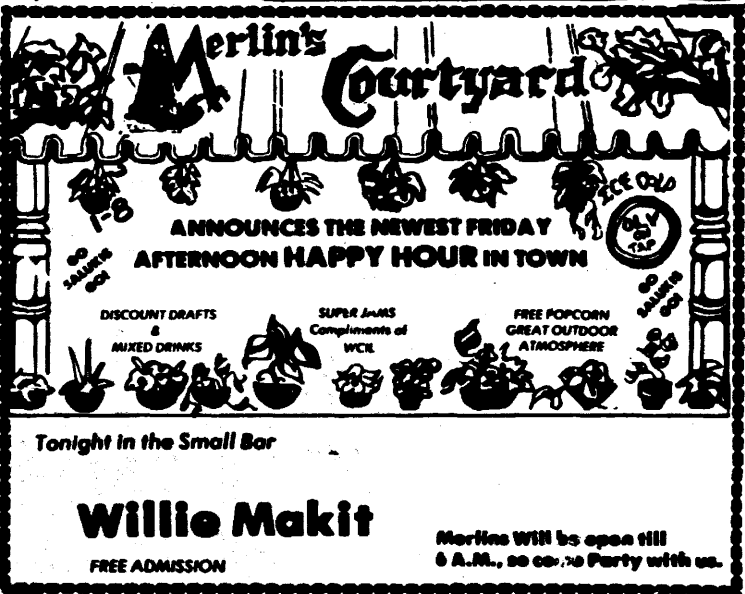
Jerry's
Flowers and Plants
549-3560
Campus Shopping Center (Next to Quad)

WSIU-FM

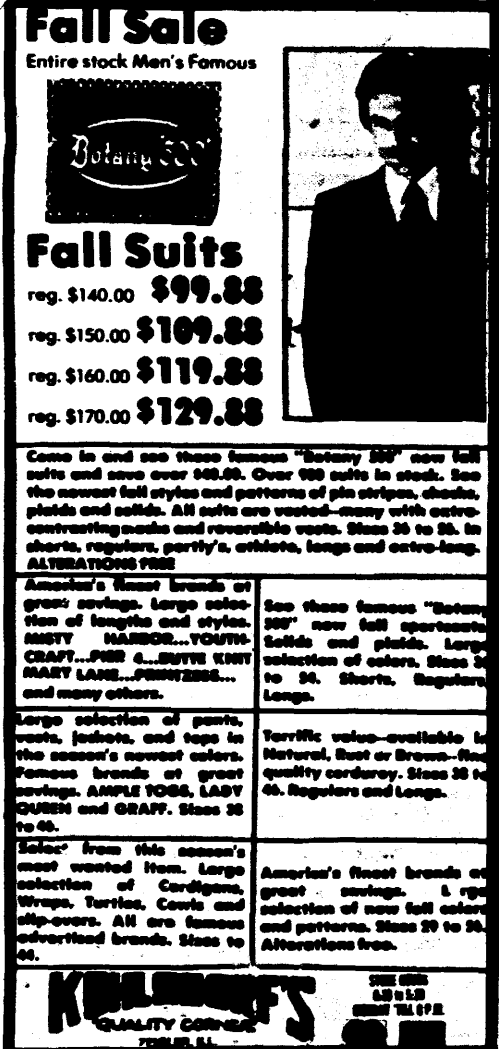
The following programs are scheduled for Friday evening on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM:

7 p.m. - Options, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald", an historical background. 8 p.m. - NPR Rectal Hall, cellist Nathaniel Rosen and Irma Vallejo, pianist, with

the works of Bach, Brahms, Martinu, Tchaikovsky, Granados, Falla, Sarasate, and Haydn. 9:43 p.m. - The Podium, music from the concert and chamber music repertoires of the WSIU music library. 11 p.m. - Night song, beautiful music. 2 a.m. - Nightwatch, late-night request rock (Nightwatch requests - 453-4343).



Merlin's Courtyard
ANNOUNCES THE NEWEST FRIDAY AFTERNOON HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN
DISCOUNT DRAFTS & MIXED DRINKS
SUPER JAMS Compliments of WCL
FREE POPCORN GREAT OUTDOOR ATMOSPHERE
Tonight in the Small Bar
Willie Makit
FREE ADMISSION
Merlin's Will be open till 6 A.M., so go to Party with us.



Fall Sale
Entire stock Men's Famous
Botany 300
Fall Suits
reg. \$140.00 **\$99.88**
reg. \$150.00 **\$109.88**
reg. \$160.00 **\$119.88**
reg. \$170.00 **\$129.88**
Come in and see these famous "Botany 300" new fall suits and save over 40%. Over 100 suits in stock. See the newest fall styles and patterns of pin stripes, checks, plaids and solids. All suits are vested - many with extra-contrasting necks and reversible vests. Sizes 36 to 50. In shorts, regulars, party's, athletes, longs and extra-long. ALTERATIONS FREE
America's finest brands at great savings. Large selection of lengths and styles. **MISTY HARBOR...YOUTH CRAFT...PUB C...BUTY KINT MARY LANE...PHEASANT...** and many others.
Large selection of pants, vests, jackets, and tops in the season's newest colors. Famous brands at great savings. **AMPLE TONE, LADY QUEEN and CRAFT.** Sizes 36 to 46.
Solex from this season's most wanted item. Large selection of Cordigans, Wraps, Turtles, Coats and slip-overs. All are famous advertised brands. Sizes 36 to 46.
See these famous "Botany 300" new fall sportswear. Solids and plaids. Large selection of colors. Sizes 36 to 54. Shorts, Regulars, Longs.
Terrific value - available in Natural, Rust or Brown - fine quality corduroy. Sizes 36 to 46. Regulars and Longs.
America's finest brands at great savings. Large selection of new fall colors and patterns. Sizes 29 to 34. Alterations free.
KILLBUCKS
QUALITY CORNER
THIRD FL.
STORE HOURS
AM 10-6 PM
EVENING 5-9 PM



Golden Frets
3rd ANNIVERSARY
GRAND OPENING
★ SPECIALS ★
★ Harmony Mandolins 50% Off
★ Diamond Pickups & Effects Pedals 50% Off
★ Cry Baby Wah Wah Pedals 50% Off
★ Barcus Berry Products 40% Off
★ Strings 30% Off
★ Yamaha Guitars 25% Off
★ Hohner Harmonicas 20% Off
★ Accessories, Cases, Straps, etc. 20% Off
FREEBIES
FREE C'dale City Maps
FREE Golden Frets T-Shirts
715 So. Illinois
FREE Guitar Picks
FREE Refreshments
Behind Blue Meanie 457-8321

Police investigating five area burglaries

Carbondale police are investigating five burglaries reported Thursday.

Timothy Geisendorfer, 41A E. College, informed police that his home was entered while he was away over the weekend.

Entry was gained through a window and an item was taken.

Katherine Signorrelli, a resident at Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall St., told police her room was entered while she was gone and \$81 was taken from her purse.

Dr. Floyd L. Willford, 415 W. Main, reported that his partner's medical office had been burglarized. Entry was gained through a broken window.

Police said they suspect drugs were taken, but are attempting to contact Roy N. Kishore, Willford's partner. Police are continuing the investigation.

Robert E. Butler told police that his father's automobile was entered by breaking out the left rear window while it was parked in the Illinois Central Railroad parking lot. Police said the burglars failed to remove an eight-track tape player from the auto.

Carbondale police are investigating a burglary at Ed's Standard Service Station, 600 E. Main St.

Police said Brian D. Sikon, a station attendant, discovered the burglary after closing at 1:30 a.m.

Entry was obtained through a lower window panel of a door, police said.

Police said approximately \$93 was missing from a cash box kept at the station.

Bikes reported stolen

A bicycle valued at \$199 belonging to Paul King, a senior in interior design, was reported stolen from near the Home Economics Building, University police said.

The 10-speed bicycle was taken Wednesday, police said.

Another bicycle belonging to Maynard Klotz, a sophomore in business, was reported stolen from a bicycle rack at Schneider Hall, University police said.

Police said the bicycle, valued at \$145, was locked to the rack when it was stolen Wednesday.

University police said another bicycle valued at \$160 was stolen from near the north side of Morris Library.

Police said the bicycle, which belongs to Alvaro Vera, a junior in physiology, was stolen Wednesday.

Senior citizen teetotalers losing members to age

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — "King Alcohol... the drug that can deceive," the aging voices exclaim. The singing of the Minnesota Women's Christian Temperance Union ladies may not stir young hearts, but the handful at the state WCTU centennial still defy the demon rum.

"Oh, I hate to say it — you just got live," said one member as the state chapter closed its 100th anniversary observance.

With an average age of over 65, the 56 women who half-filled the Simpson Christian and Missionary Alliance Church pledged to carry on the fight against alcohol that the WCTU organized in 1874, adopting F.S. Johnson's song, "Save the Nation Beverage Alcohol Must Go" as their battle cry.

The ladies were proud and strong as they sang: "A trumpet call to battle can be heard throughout our land. To save our nation from a sure defeat. And loudest is the call against King Alcohol. The drug that can deceive both small and great."

But they realized they were fighting other problems too: widowhood, infirmities of old age, terminal illness.

"We are sad," said Frances Sewell Ponton, 81, of Menominee Lake, who opened the meeting with a prayer. "When we think of so many fine Christian women who say they are too busy to pay attention to the worst evil that we have. They say they don't have time, or that they can't do anything about all the drinking and smoking."

"But they have time to golf and to bowl. Sometimes they even have time to go to church. We wonder how much church goes home with them."

Lord, we ask for patience with these women."

The gray heads nodded. They know young women aren't joining.

Carrie Heubner, 82, can't put on the promotional dinner by herself any more. But she can still cook the main dish for 40 people. And twice a year she visits area schools with the help of a bus driver.

"I'm too busy to get old," she said. "Besides, the WCTU needs me. It needs all the leadership it can get now. We've lost so many through death."

Mrs. Heubner wouldn't say what the WCTU state membership is — "they're so low now, we're ashamed" — but the 1975 yearbook showed 1,245 members. In the 1930s, when she joined, some of the state's 11 districts would have counted that number.

Prohibition is still their goal. But with worldwide membership down from a million to 250,000, national WCTU President Edith Stanley told the ladies: "There's so much to be done before we can get to that stage."

SGAC Consorts Presents

The Memphis Nighthawks Dixieland Jazz at its Best

Friday, September 30 8:00 p.m.
Student Center-Big Muddy Room

(South End - Lower Level)

★ Free Admission ★

Food and Music—Homecoming '77

Power Rake the Thatch Out!



What Thatch Is...

Thatch is a dense mat formed in your lawn by undecomposed grass stems, leaves and roots. It prevents air, water and fertilizers from entering the soil, and acts as a harbor for diseases and insect organisms.

Why De-Thatch?

So that all the nutrients your grass needs can get down into the soil to do their work... make your grass lush, healthy, beautiful!

Here's What To Do...

Use a BlueBird lawn comb to remove the thatch. Then fertilize the lawn and watch your grass take on the radiant look of health!

This Much Thatch Could Be Lurking In Your Lawn!



It takes very little time to remove even this much thatch. And it's easy! You and a BlueBird can give your lawn a chance to grow!

EZ RENTAL CENTER

1817 Sycamore

457-4127



DAS FASS

617 So. Illinois

HOMEcoming CALENDER OF EVENTS

Remember the party goes till 6 a.m. Friday & Saturday Nights

Friday Afternoon
3:00-6:00

**SKID CITY BLUES
BAND**

3 cans Goebel's \$1.00
(In the Biergarten-Weather Permitting)

In the Keller-Friday Night
9:30-12:30

BRAD LAKE

Sunday Night-In the Stube
9:00-1:00

BEN PENNISI

Friday and Saturday Nights
Starts at 9:00

Rock-n-Roll Homecoming Away
with

ROADSIDE

(In the Biergarten-Weather Permitting)

In the Keller-Saturday Night
9:30-12:30

JIM BRUNO

Monday Night-In the Stube
9:00-1:00

BRAD LAKE

KITCHEN HOURS- NOON-5:00

Cineatheque

presents

Main Robba Brilbot's

The Man Who Lies

with

Jean-Louis Trintignant

"an intellectual puzzle...
a cinema mystery...
a love story."

-New York Post

Sunday at 7 and 9

\$1.00

Stu. Center Aud.

Professor seeks plans of French fort

By Marty Nelson
Student Writer

Despite an unsuccessful search in Europe this summer, an associate professor of French at SIU-C is still hopeful of finding the original plans used to build a major 18th century French fort near St. Louis.

The professor, James A. Kilker, secured museum, archives and libraries of France, Spain and England for these plans because the Illinois Department of Conservation is considering restoring Fort de Chartres.

"I want an authentic restoration of the fort. The plans are essential to reconstruct the fort as closely as possible to the original. I am talking

about reconstructing history and I want the fort to reflect the truth," Kilker said.

Kilker said that there is a good chance the plans do exist. He added that there is evidence that several copies exist and they may be in private hands.

The original copy was made by Francois Saucier, the builder of the fort. Research shows that at least one copy of the plans were sent to Thomas Gage, who was the commander of all British forces in America between 1763 and 1775. Kilker wants to go through the Gage papers at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Kilker has consulted a descendant

of Saucier, Kathrine Wagner Senke, who lives in California, about the plans. She did not have them and was looking for them herself.

"There are archives in Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa that are worth investigating because this area near the fort was partially settled by the people from French Canada," Kilker said.

Fort de Chartres was built on the Mississippi River by the French to protect themselves in the Seven Years' War from the British, who eventually took the fort through the Treaty of Paris. The treaty gave the British all the land east of the Mississippi River. The only remains

of the fort are a two-foot foundation. Kilker said.

"The Illinois Department of Conservation needs money from the state in order to restore the fort. There are still a few other people who want to make their influence felt. These people want the fort to be restored by a written description of what the fort looked like."

This written description of the fort, the process-verbal, tells how many rooms were in the fort, the dimensions and where they were located, Kilker said.

Kilker said, "We should not build the fort based on a verbal description. The plans would give us a more accurate and authentic fort. We must have an authentic restoration because we are concerned with a history of a civilization and as scholars we seek the truth."

"This fort was one of the most

handsome and best constructed forts of new America. If the fort is restored, tourism will rapidly raise the economy of Southern Illinois," Kilker said.

With the reconstruction of the fort as a steppingstone to restore the former French colonies of Kaskaskia, Nouvelle Chartres, Prairie de Rocher and Saint-Philippe which are near the fort, the area could easily be one of the biggest attractions of the Midwest. It could rival Williamsburg, Va., Kilker said.

Williamsburg, Kilker said, was the first capital of Virginia. It was redeveloped in the 1920's into what it was in the 18th century. Williamsburg is nationally famous.

Whether the fort, which was torn down by farmers of the area who needed the blocks for their own building purposes, will be restored or not remains to be seen, Kilker said.

Group says Medicare policy unfair to black-owned banks

CHICAGO (AP) - Black-owned banks are being victimized by a federal policy that shifts millions of dollars in government deposits to white-owned banks, a rare relations group said Thursday.

By the end of the year, eight minority banks will have lost a total of nearly \$4 million in Medicare accounts since June 1976 because of a decision to award deposits on a purely competitive basis, the Community Renewal Society said in its monthly newsletter, the Chicago Reporter.

Seaway National Bank, a black-owned institution on Chicago's South Side with \$2.8 million in Medicare deposits, is the biggest and most recent victim of the policy switch, it said.

Medicare officials identified the other banks as Pan American National Bank, Union City, N.J.; Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Durham, N.C.; First Independence National Bank, Delmar, Calif.; Enterprise Bank, Oakland, Calif.; Pan American National Bank, East Los Angeles, Calif.; The Liberty Bank, Seattle, Wash.; and American State Bank, Portland, Ore.

Only three black banks will hold Medicare funds by the end of the year—down from 13 a little more than two years ago, despite President Carter's April 8 memorandum urging increased federal deposits in minority-owned financial institutions, the newsletter said.

But federal officials say two of the banks relinquished their Medicare accounts for reasons other than the bidding order, it added.

Seaway's account will be shifted to the white-owned, suburban Glenview State Bank in October. Loss of the account, which made up 40 per cent of the bank's transaction volume, will eliminate 10 to 12 of the 119 jobs, Seaway officials told the newsletter.

Black banks began obtaining Medicare accounts under former President Richard Nixon. They are losing the funds as the Carter administration implements a change in deposit procedures adopted during the Ford administration to improve cash management.

Banks previously received the accounts without bidding.

Black bank officials complain that

minority institutions are being squeezed out because of their inability to compete against more established white institutions, the newsletter said.

"There are many issues on which Nixon can be criticized, but he went much further on aid to minority business than either president since," Seaway board member James Buckner was quoted as saying.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is reviewing the effects of the new bidding system upon minority banks, but the review will be completed too late to help Seaway, Lamont Williamson, Medicare assistant deputy director, told the Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Meanwhile, Williamson said, his office has postponed the bidding procedure until the effect can be reviewed.

An average of \$5.7 million in Medicare funds was on deposit in 10 minority banks during the first quarter of the Carter administration, the newsletter said. Three months later, \$4.3 million remained in black banks.

Six Flags tickets on sale at discount to dorm residents

Students residing in on-campus housing can attend, at a \$2.50 discount, a special SIU Residence Hall Day at Six Flags in St. Louis, Oct. 8.

Seventy-five students so far have purchased tickets for \$6 each to attend show and take rides at the large amusement park, said Michael Scully, director of SIU Housing Programming Office.

Scully, whose office is sponsoring the event, said buses will run from Schneider and Neely Halls. They will also run from Thompson Point if enough interest is shown. The buses will leave at 7 a.m. and final arrangements will be announced in each residence area. However, the transportation fee not included in the price of the ticket.

Tickets are on sale in the dining rooms of the residence halls and at the Housing Programming Office. Although the trip is planned for residence hall students, other students may take advantage of the \$6 ticket by purchasing them from the Housing Programming Office. In addition to the rides and shows, Six Flags also has shops and restaurants.

SPECIAL
T-SHIRT OF THE WEEK
9-25 Thru 10-3



4.99

Southern Illinois
Air Show T-Shirt
Ziggy's
611 S. W. Ave.

Activities

SGAC Film, "Imitation of Life," 3-5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SGAC Film, "Amarcord," 7-9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Saluki Swingers, dance, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C & D.
Homecoming Band, Memphis Night Hawks, 8 p.m.-midnight, Student Center Big Muddy Room.
RAC, dance, 10 p.m.-4 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B.

SGAC Video Committee, "Reefer Madness," 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
Christians Unlimited, meeting, 7-30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Iota Lambda Sigma, meeting, 6-30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Philosophy Club, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Faner 3113.
Philosophy Club, meeting, 7-30-9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Breakfast At Noon And Free Coffee Too, At McDonald's®

Visit McDonald's® for a good, wholesome breakfast Sunday morning and we will provide the coffee, FREE. Whether early or late breakfast at McDonald's is the right way to start your day. Breakfast hours: 7 till Noon

(Located across from Campus)



It's Alumni Weekend At McDonald's®

The good ole days are back again at McDonald's®. Present proof of alumni status at campus McDonald's®, Saturday and Sunday, and Hamburgers are priced at 15c. At McDonald's® we do it all for you!

Limit 6 per Alumnus




Singing Canaries

Over 50 Male Singing Canaries to Choose From
Prices starting at **\$35.99**
Guaranteed To Sing

Tropical Fish 8 Coupon 8
Limited Quantities
Algae Eaters 29c
Black Molly 29c
Brick Sword 29c
Expires Oct. 5, 1977

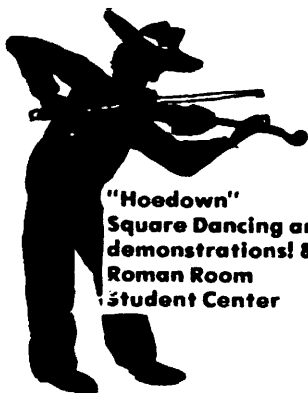
All-Glass Aquarium Specials
10 Gallon Outfit **\$10.99**
Includes Aquarium Pump, Filter, Floss, Charcoal Tubing
20 Gallon Outfit **\$49.99**
Includes Aquarium-Glass Top, Flu Light
• Dynaflow Power Filter
• Filter Cartridge/Gravel
• Aquarium Primer Seal thru Oct. 9
• Canine Headquarters
• Poodle & Pekingeses
• German Shepherds
• St. Bernard/Chihuahuas
• Welsh Terrier/Fox Terrier
• Irish Setter



All Puppies Have an Exclusive 3-Week Guarantee
Open Till 8 PM
THE FISH NET
Murder Shopping Center
1307 West Main 540-7211 Carbondale

HOMECOMING '77

"SOUTHERN COMFORT"



"Hoedown"
Square Dancing and
demonstrations! 8-11 p.m.
Roman Room
Student Center



Semi-Formal Dance
with "Redwood Landing
Band" 9 p.m.-12 midnight
Ballrooms C & D

Bonfire & Pep Rally
8 p.m. Friday
S.W. Arena Parking Lot

Friday, September 30, 1977

ALUMNI FUNCTIONS: 3-5 pm, College of Liberal Arts Open House/Coffee Hour Solarium of Fanner Hall, North Wing
7 pm Class of 1927 Dinner, Kamada 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, **HEY, 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.



P.S.E.-are selling
"Southern Comfort"
T-Shirts for \$3.00 all
over campus.

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.

Saturday, October 1, 1977

SIU HOMECOMING PARADE, 10 am. **"SOUTHERN COMFORT,"** starts at Illinois and Walnut Streets, proceeds south on Illinois. . . see the best in music from the high school bands. The Marching Salukis. Floats, Stunts, Decorated Cars, and many Distinguished Guests.

KICK-OFF!! THE SIU SALUKIS vs Lamar, siu McAndrew Stadium at 2 pm.

After Game - SALUTE TO SORORITIES RECEPTION, Student Center Restaurant, Lounge. Sponsored by Panhellenic Council.

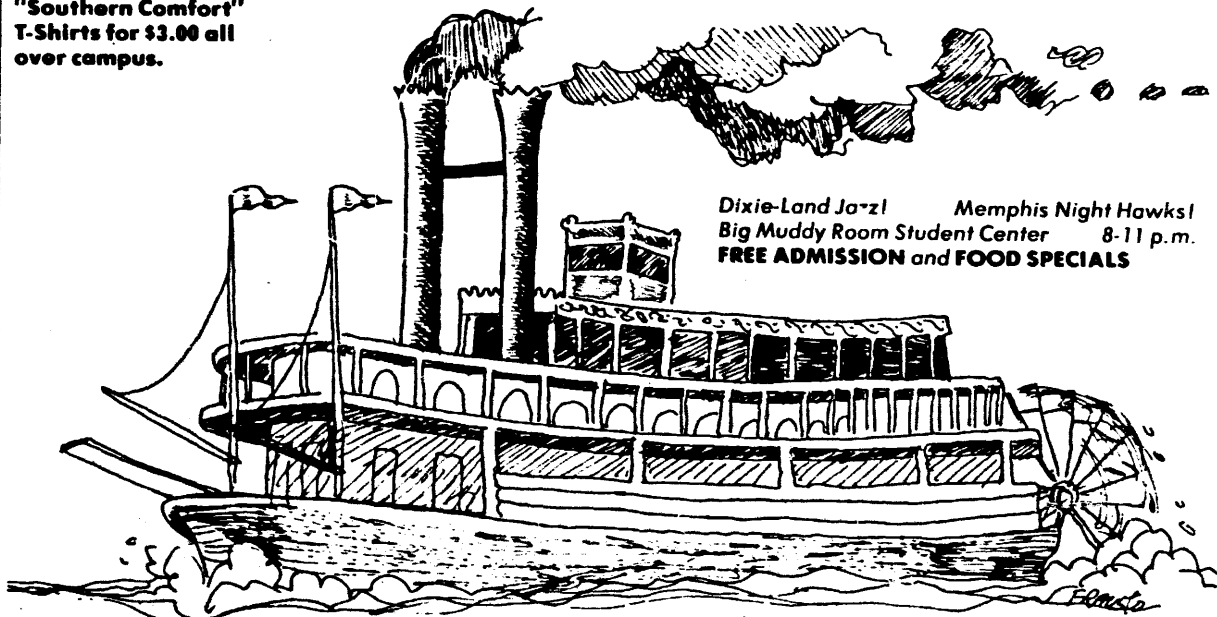
Victory Celebration, Mock Mint Juleps and other Southern Refreshments. Ballrooms A, B, & C. Class Elections. Sponsored by Alumni Association.

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE with **"REDWOOD LANDING BAND"** 9 pm-12 midnight, Ballrooms C & D. Student Center, **Free Punch, Free Dance** Sponsored by SGAC Homecoming Committee and cosponsored by Panhellenic Council.

BILL MELLBURG, impressionist, with **THE DICK EASTMAN BAND**, Roman Room Student Center, 8-11 pm. **FREE ADMISSION! FOOD SPECIALS!** Sponsored by SGAC Homecoming Committee.

AN EVENING WITH FRANK ZAPPA, Arena Stage Show 9 pm

Dixie-Land Jazz! **Memphis Night Hawks!**
Big Muddy Room Student Center 8-11 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION and FOOD SPECIALS



Happenings

FRIDAY, Sept. 30—Bonfire- pep rally. Homecoming kickoff. 8 p.m., parking lot southwest of Arena. SGAC video. "Loggins & Messina. Dr. John and Steam Boat." through Sunday. 7 & 8:30 p.m., free. SGAC film. "Amarcord." 7 & 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. \$1. Hoe-down, square dancing and demonstrations. 8-11 p.m., Roman Room. free. Folk music. Harry Waller & Mike Jordan. 8-11 p.m., Ballroom D. free refreshments. Dixie land jazz. "Memphis Night Hawks." 8-11 p.m., Big Muddy Room. free. Disco. 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Ballrooms A & B. free.

SATURDAY, Oct. 1—Homecoming parade. 10 a.m., south on Illinois Avenue to the Student Center. Women's volleyball. SIU vs. Florissant Valley and Indiana State. 10 a.m., Davies Gym. Football. SIU vs. Lamar. 2 p.m., McAndrew Stadium. SGAC film. "Amarcord." 7 & 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. \$1. Concert. An Evening with Frank Zappa. 8 p.m., Arena. Jazz performance. 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. free. Redwood Band. food specials. 8 p.m.-midnight, Big Muddy Room. free. Semi-formal dance. "Redwood Landing Band." 9 p.m.-midnight, Ballrooms C & D.

SUNDAY, Oct. 2—SGAC film. "The Man Who Lies." 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. \$1. Soccer. SIU vs. Murray State University. 2 p.m., practice fields near Arena.

TUESDAY, Oct. 4—Women's tennis. SIU vs. Washington University-St. Louis. 4 p.m., tennis courts. SGAC film. "Promised Lands." 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5—SGAC film. "Two for the Road." 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. 50 cents.

THURSDAY, Oct. 6—SGAC noon seminars. "Power and Women." noon-2 p.m., Home Economics Building Lounge. free. SGAC film. "The Devil is a Woman." 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. 50 cents. Center stage. "School for Wives." 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, Ballroom D. \$1.

UPCOMING EVENTS—Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Oct. 11 & 12. Greek Week. Oct. 27-30.

NEWS 'N' NOTES—Drawings by John Link will be displayed 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays at Home Economics Building. Mitchell Gallery. through Oct. 11. Egyptian tapestries. hand-woven by Egyptian children. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays. 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays, at Paner Hall North Gallery through Oct. 18. Celebration of the arts is sponsored by the Student Activities Center. University Convocations. Student Center. SGAC. Opera Workshop. Theater Department. and the English Graduate Organization.

Happenings appear each Friday in the Daily Egyptian. Announcements for the calendar must be typewritten and submitted to the Student Activities Center on the Student Center third floor by 9 a.m., the Wednesday prior to publication. The calendar is presented by the Student Activities Center and Student Government. For further activities information call the SGAC Live Wire at 536-5556.

Amtrak says train cutback probable if money is denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for Amtrak says there are no immediate plans to further curtail service on the "Inter-American" train from Chicago to Laredo, Tex.

Amtrak President Paul Reistrup mentioned the Inter-American last week when a Senate subcommittee asked him what would happen if Amtrak does not get a \$56.5 million supplemental appropriation.

Reistrup said that Amtrak would be forced to study a number of routes, including the Inter-American, to determine where to cut back. But the Amtrak spokesman emphasized Monday that the study would not merely be a formality prior to a cutback.

The Inter-American runs from Chicago to St. Louis, Little Rock, Ark., Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio and Laredo, Tex. It used to run daily, but Amtrak this month cut the St. Louis-Laredo runs to three times per week.

Last year, Mexico abruptly changed its train schedules so it is no longer possible to board the Inter-American and transfer immediately to a southbound Mexican train at the border.

The spokesman for Amtrak said neither of the other passenger trains serving Texas was under consideration for curtailment. They are the daily "Lone Star" from Chicago to Houston and the thrice-weekly "Sunset Limited" from New Orleans through Beaumont, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso.

Alumni social night features live jazz

An alumni social night, sponsored by the Alumni Office, will be held 8:30 p.m. Friday during the Graduate Club meeting at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The social night will feature live jazz performances and refreshments in a coffee house atmosphere. Alumni are welcome to come and socialize.

Beg your pardon

A campus brief in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian was incorrect on the date of a career awareness workshop for women. The workshop will begin Oct. 6.

EAZ-N COFFEEHOUSE

816 So. Illinois Ave.

FRIDAY

FRANK
BEZUBNIAR

GARY DEARY

SATURDAY

PAT CHRISTENSEN

GARY DEARY

WILF JANE

FREE MUSIC & FINE FOLKS!

OPEN 9pm - 1am

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
wesley community house

Running Dog Records

—doing business for the students—
offering them these sale prices:

Chicago XI	\$4.24
Rolling Stones Love You Live	\$7.89
Rose Royce In Full Bloom	\$3.89
Mecca Star Wars	\$3.89
War Platinum Jazz	\$6.62
Steely Dan AJA	\$3.89

The largest selection in town
at the lowest prices

**We have all new releases
at the lowest prices.**

Managed & Operated by students
of SIU

Competitive and Acrobatic Diving Exhibition

Saturday, October 1, 1977

Intramural-Recreational Sports Center (IRSC)
Natatorium
9:00 AM to 10:00 AM
FREE!



Le Bistro PRESENTS LIVE ON STAGE

Brooklyn Bob's Traveling Medicine Show
Cabaret Entertainment

Featuring Vocalist **Leslie Green**
Also Appearing **Conrad and Bently**

Friday & Saturday
9 and 11:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00

Cocktails Beer Cheese Plates Wine

Lost bugle corps instruments warrants begging plan for kids

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul J. Hall plans to send hundreds of inner-city youngsters into the streets Friday to beg illegally for money.

That's a radical departure for the 30-year-old social worker, who has been trying for years to keep youths out of trouble.

But he says it's the only way he sees to save the championship drum and bugle corps that forms an integral part of the club he founded while he was a teen-ager in a nearly all-black South Side neighborhood.

Last week, \$10,000 worth of musical instruments was stolen from the group's clubhouse.

"The boys and girls are just sick," Hall said. "Without these instruments, the whole club might go down the drain. That'd be a disaster. If it wasn't for this club, these kids might be out snatching purses or stealing cars."

The club has had chronic money problems, and Hall said he has tried unsuccessfully three times during the past seven years to get a permit from the City Council to solicit donations. This time he's not even

trying.

"I've had more help from God than from City Hall," he said, referring to a kneel-in he held five years ago in the downtown Civic Center plaza to draw attention to the club's need for space.

Police arrested Hall that time for blocking traffic and disturbing the peace. But a private philanthropic group, moved by Hall's pleas, gave the club \$15,000 — enough for a down payment on the present clubhouse and instruments and uniforms for the drum and bugle corps.

Bennett Stewart, alderman of the 21st Ward where the club is located, said he was not aware that the club had ever requested a permit from the City Council finance committee.

"If they qualify for one, I'll try to get them one," said Stewart, who sits on the committee. "We can't afford to let the club die. They're doing a terrific job of getting kids off the streets."

Hall was 14 and living in a battered public housing project when he organized the club. It started as a baseball team, with equipment

supplied by the Chicago Housing Authority, but quickly grew into a year-round organization which has attracted some 400 ghetto youths. The drum and bugle corps was formed in 1969. Its 125 members — who wear snappy black uniforms with red and green trim and call themselves the "Warriors" — have won several trophies.

Hall says the club did receive an \$18,000 grant in Model Cities funds in 1970, but the money was not renewed the following year after the group ran into trouble with the Internal Revenue Service over withholding taxes. Hall says he was not given proper guidelines about the need to withhold taxes from salaries paid with the grant.

Hall says the club has chiefly been supported out of his own \$13,000 a year salary as a social worker for the Ada McKinley School for retarded children. He is unmarried, but is raising three nephews.

"I've pulled kids off dope, got them out of gangs, kept them from dropping out of school, but unless we get some help, I'm afraid it's all going to come to an end," he said.

Naturalists live in tree eight months to observe South American eagles

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The rain forest of Guyana is a strange place. One inhabitant, a small frog, spends most of its life in the water held by the cup-shaped leaves of tropical plants. Neil Rettig lived there eight months, mostly in a tree.

Rettig, 27, a Lake Forest naturalist and cameraman, headed the first team to film the nesting cycle of the South American harpy eagle, aptly named for the half-woman, half-monster of mythology.

"It's probably the most dramatic eagle in the world," Rettig says. "It's one of the largest eagles, although its wingspread is only five feet. That's because it has to maneuver in the jungle. It is much faster and more agile than an open-country eagle."

The harpy can kill any monkey in South America. It regularly slays small deer. When threatened, it will not hesitate to attack a man.

"Our blind was in the same tree with the nest," Rettig says. "The blind was 120 feet off the ground.

The nest was in the top of the tree, 185 feet from the ground. When we climbed to the blind, we wore motorcycle helmets and heavy leather jackets. By the time we were through, the leather jackets were in shreds."

The attacks were a good sign, though, Rettig says.

"If they attack you, it shows they won't move the nest once you start observing them," he says. "I was glad when they attacked us. It was only when we were climbing the tree that they attacked us. Once we were in the blind, they were completely nonchalant."

Rettig and his partners, Wolfgang Salb and Alan Degen, went to Surinam in 1973 to look for harpies. They failed, but Rettig and his wife, Cheryl, went to Guyana a few months later to resume the search. Later they were rejoined by Salb and Degen. This time they found a nest.

They pitched camp not far from the nest tree. Once a week, they

went to Indian villages on a savannah at the edge of the rain forest, four miles away, for tomatoes and other vegetables. Mainly they ate game brought to them by Indians. Rettig said their fare included several species of rodents "that were quite succulent."

Among findings of the expedition were that the eagles nest in the rainy season and prey on mammals, that the male does most of the hunting and the female 97 per cent of the incubation and that the female can fly carrying seven to nine pounds.

Since returning, the team has sold a film to the television series "Survival" and an article to Audubon magazine. They have established a company, F.R.E.E. Ltd., which stands for Films and Research for an Endangered Environment. Their next project is to go to the Philippines to study another unusual bird, the monkey-eating eagle.

Stolen car found sitting on sidewalk

University police report a car belonging to Gary James, 1832 Schneider Hall, was stolen from a parking lot near University Park and later found on a sidewalk at Thompson Point.

Police said James reported the car missing Wednesday at about 2:30 p.m.

About three-and-a-half hours later, police received an anonymous call from someone who said a car was parked on a sidewalk at Thompson Point.

When police investigated they found it to be James' car.

In another incident not related, a temporary Pennsylvania license

plate was stolen from a motorcycle belonging to William Campbell, a graduate student in geography, University police report.

Police said the license plate was taken Wednesday while the motorcycle was parked near Campbell's residence at Wides Village in Murphysboro.

Calculator, stamps stolen

University police report some stamps and a \$30 calculator were taken from an office in Pulliam Hall, Room 301.

Police said the items were taken sometime Wednesday.

Pregnant? Need Help?

1-526-4545

Glass Specialty Systems

"On The Spot"

Auto Glass
Installation
457-0356

1520 Industrial Park
Carbondale

Homecoming Weekend Special!



All regular sundaes only
Friday, Saturday, Sunday

70c
reg. 85c

31 BASKET ROBOTS ICE CREAM STORE

901 South Illinois

Experience Elegance at Popa Ernestos Fawatza Now better than ever with a new dance floor.

Back by popular demand—

Thieves by Night

(7 p.m.-midnight, Friday, Saturday)

Popa features his fine Italian-Sicilian cuisine
Try Popa's Fawatza & Buffalata
So. Illinois' finest Bakery featuring
Fresh Baked Bread & Pastries

- Open 7 a.m. to midnight, 7 days a week
- Luncheon Specials
- Cocktail Hour 5-7 p.m.

921 E. Main

Carbondale

457-4241





Homecoming flashers

Ernie Branson

Though not quite as experienced as Ohio State's card flashers, or West Point's corpsmen, this group is practicing to flash cards for the

Homecoming game against Lamar University. Let's hope the Saluki defense is tighter than that of the flashers.

Illinois papers receive AP awards

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Tribune, The Morning Star of Rockford, and the Dixon Evening Telegraph have won general excellence awards in the 1977 Illinois Associated Press Newswriting Contest.

Awards in the AP contest were made in three divisions, one for Chicago metropolitan papers, one for papers of over 25,000 circulation

outside Chicago and one for papers with circulation under 25,000.

Judges for the contest were editors of newspapers in California, Kentucky, Michigan and Texas.

The judges said the Tribune was "overall the best" in the metropolitan division, "with the strongest showing in features and business pages."

They picked The Morning Star in the over 25,000 non-metro division, calling it "a well-planned and packaged product...the Star obviously is produced with the reader in mind."

The Evening Telegraph, picked in the under 25,000 non-metro division, was cited for being "typographically clean with well-written stories and emphasis on the local product."

Saluki Basketball Preview 77-78

A Clinic for the Widows and the Wise

For potential fans who lack basic basketball knowledge necessary to enjoy Saluki basketball, and for those avid fans who remember the excitement of 76-77 Saluki Basketball.

★ Meet defending Missouri Valley Champs.

★ Learn technical aspects of game, find out what it's like to officiate in front of 10,000 hostile people.

★ Clinic to be conducted on playing floor by Coach Lambert.

★ October 4, 10, 25, 7-9 pm SIU Arena

★ For further information and registration: Call 334-7751

Captain's
Galley

Old Fashion Seafood & Beef



WELCOME
ALUMNI

WEEKEND SPECIAL
FISH & CLIPPER CHIPS

2 Pieces Fish and Fries

\$1.49 Reg \$1.69

Offer Good

Friday Sept 30th Thru Sunday Oct 2

Invitation from the Captain. Come dine at the Galley during the GRAND OPENING.

Monday, October 3rd thru Monday, October 10th.

Try our Drive-up Window
312-314 S. Wall St.
(Next to Car Wash)

Open 11a.m.-9p.m.
Everyday
457-6432

LIVE WCIL
Broadcast
Every Tuesday
Night

9:30-12:30

Games ★ Prizes

Trivia Contest!

Dance Contest!

Let's Make A Deal!

located in the S.I.
Bowling & Recreation
Center—St. 13
Carterville

COO-COO'S

"What this town
needs is a place
where someone
on a limited
budget can get a
decent meal for
a decent price"

Welcome to Morrison's!

MORRISON'S®
the cafeteria restaurant

In University Mall

Serving all day, every day of the world from 11 a.m.



Thinks college is one big time-out.
Holds school record for most games played.
Once managed to drop 7 passes and 3 courses in same day.
Cal drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.
Today he has to be in two places at once.
Insists on playing center and quarterback.
Spends spare time going to class.

Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

Teacher evaluation program implemented at grade schools

By Pat Holden
Student Writer

A new method of teacher evaluations designed to bring the teacher and administration into a closer working relationship, will begin within Carbondale elementary schools this month.

The program, which took a year to fully develop, is the work of a committee of teachers and administrators, headed by Ralph Litherland, director of special programs for the District 95 School Board.

Board Superintendent George Edwards said, "We wanted to get away from the traditional 'supervisory' method of teacher evaluation in which an evaluator goes into a classroom with a checklist and reports back to the school principal."

Non-tenured teachers will be evaluated every year, while one-third of the tenured teachers will be

evaluated every three years.

Litherland said the new procedure will allow the board to get a better idea of the total direction of education in the district.

The old evaluation procedure called for review of only non-tenured teachers.

The new evaluation procedure is really a three-tier process of checks and balances that funnel down from general policy statements to specific actions, Litherland said.

The first step in the process is a general statement of the board's policy and responsibilities to the education and personal development of Carbondale school children.

Out of these general statements will come the board's specific goals for instruction.

With the specific goals in mind, an evaluator, usually a school principal, meets with a teacher to be evaluated and together they reflect on how the teacher is performing in

the classroom, the teacher's strength and weaknesses and how the teacher might improve his methods to obtain optimal teaching performance, which is measured in the student's learning attainment.

The teacher and evaluator then determine the best possible means of teaching these desired goals, and state in specific language exactly how the teacher plans to achieve these goals.

This procedure, Litherland said, allows for a great degree of personal flexibility on the part of the teacher while striving to reach the goals of the administrators.

Litherland also said school principals will be participating in a project at the SIU College of Education to help improve their skills of evaluation.

Edwards said he is very happy with the new evaluation process.

Boy Scout volunteer arrested in child-porn raid in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Police arrested a YMCA worker and Boy Scout volunteer Wednesday after the discovery of thousands of photographs of naked young boys in his North Side apartment.

David Ruzzek, 33, a desk clerk at the Ravenswood YMCA, was charged with obscenity, contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child and distributing material harmful to children. He was released on \$3,000 bond and was scheduled to appear Oct. 19 in Circuit Court.

Police said they were investigating the possibility that some of the models for Ruzzek's photographs may have been recruited from among wards of the Illinois Department of Family Services housed at the YMCA.

The early-morning raid on Ruzzek's apartment followed a month of surveillance by police, who said they Boy Scout officials that Ruzzek may have been involved in the

distribution of homosexual or child pornography.

The officials told police that Ruzzek, who has served since 1975 as a volunteer program commissioner for the Boy Scouts' 1,500-boy Arrowhead District on the North Side, marched in a Gay Liberation parade earlier this year wearing his Boy Scout uniform.

The officials also said that in August a Scout leader visited Ruzzek's apartment on Boy Scout business and noticed many photographs of unclothed youths.

Police Youth Division Commander Thomas Young said investigators watching Ruzzek's apartment late Tuesday spotted a 17-year-old youth leaving the building. Under questioning, the youth said Ruzzek had solicited him as a model at the YMCA and paid him \$30 to pose in the nude.

Young said that in the ensuing raid, officers confiscated more than 30 cartons of slides and photographs,

most showing naked boys performing homosexual acts.

Young estimated that some of the children in the confiscated pictures may have been as young as 5.

Acting deputy police superintendent James O'Grady said the officers also found a fully equipped photography laboratory in one of Ruzzek's bedrooms, as well as hundreds of filing cards containing names and addresses from around the country.

Boy Scout officials were quick to point out that Ruzzek's scouting duties were mainly administrative and that the only time he came in personal contact with scouts was in his role as merit badge counselor. Ruzzek has been relieved of his scouting position pending the outcome of the charges placed against him.

A YMCA spokesman also said that Ruzzek served only as a desk clerk and was not involved in any athletic programs or locker-room duties.

Educators survey Vegas gamblers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A special commission will study the possibility of legalizing gambling as a means of boosting state revenue.

Gov. James R. Thompson announced he will appoint members of the commission soon to investigate the possibility of introducing off-track betting and other new forms of gambling in Illinois.

The state already operates a weekly lottery.

"I want realistic revenue projections. I am not suggesting that some form of legal gambling is a panacea to revenue problems," Thompson said. But he added that legalized gambling could provide short-term answers to revenue problems.

The commission will study New

York's off-track betting system, the recent start of the casino system in New Jersey and the Maryland lottery, Thompson said.

In addition, the commission will examine the morality of private gambling, its effect on private enterprises such as race tracks and how to divide revenue money between state and local governments.

Saluki Currency Exchange
606 S. Illinois
544-3202

checks cashed
travelers checks
foreign stamps
money orders
notary public

Carbondale Western Union Agent

license plates 4-11-1983

HAVING A PARTY? MAKE IT A FIESTA!

HEY, AMIGOS! MEET MY BIG BROTHER, JUAREZ '101'! WOULD LIKE TO COME TO YOUR NEXT PARTY. WE'RE GREAT MIXERS!!

INVITE THE JUAREZ BROTHERS! JUAREZ '80' & JUAREZ '101' MAKE THE PERFECT PAIR, SATISFYING EVERYONE FROM MUCHACHA TO MUCHACHO! THEY'RE AT A NEARBY PACKAGE STORE JUST WAITING TO BE PICKED UP. WHY DON'T YOU? WHO ELSE CAN TURN YOUR PARTY INTO A FIESTA?

APPROVED & BOTTLED BY BROTHERS JUAREZ SA, ST. LOUIS, MO. • 80 PROOF & 101 PROOF

THE MANAGERS BICYCLE SALE
2 Days Only
Friday Sept 30th & Saturday Oct 1st

10% off all bicycles in stock, 20% off all parts and accessories. Must reduce stock for Christmas inventory. Manager must move everything while owner is on vacation.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CYCLERY

100 N. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale
540-7125
(Next to C's Cafe Bar/1 Bank)

PK's
308 S. Illinois
At 9:30 till 1:00 a.m.

PK's has a full night of music.
Starting off The First set

The Buster Boy Band

Then pick up the second half of our party night from 2 a.m. till 6 a.m.

Big Twist and His Mellow Fellows

ZWICK'S
Open 9-9:30 Mon-Sat

CHEROKEE

702 S. Illinois

Johnny Carson to celebrate anniversary as 'Tonight' host

By Jerry Burk
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Johnny Carson is winding up 15 years as the host of NBC's "Tonight" show and is looking forward to the next—well, who knows?
"I remember backstage the first night I did the show. I asked my manager, 'What am I getting into?' Carson said.
"He said the time will go by fast. Soon five years will pass. Then 10 years. We all laughed. No one would have bet any money in 1962 that I'd still be doing the show in 1977. Not even me."

Carson took over the "Tonight" show from Jack Paar Oct. 1, 1962. It was well known at that time that it was following a very emotional and controversial figure," he said. "I suppose everyone was waiting to see what would happen."

Carson, whose experience up to that time had been largely limited to game shows, took a show closely

identified with Paar and quickly built it into his own image of a comedian with a devilish, boyish charm. At more than \$1 million a year, he is television's highest-paid entertainer.

Carson, who will be 52 on Oct. 23, now has gray hair and lines on his face, but the boyish charm still clings to him like the California tan acquired when he moved the show from New York five years ago.

He celebrates his anniversary on Friday, Sept. 30, with a two-hour show featuring film clips of memorable moments from the past 15 years.

How much longer will he stay?
"I really haven't given much thought to it," he said in his office while preparing his monologue for that night's show.

"Obviously, I'm not going to do it another 10 years. Probably not even five years."

"You give up the show when the audience is no longer there or when I get bored. I'd give it up if I was third

in the ratings. But we're still on top and it's still fun."

He said, "This is what television started out to be. It's spontaneous. We're on the same day we tape. We can be topical. We can pick up on something in the news. (Other shows can't do that.)"

In recent years speculation has been rife, growing with Carson's frequent absences from the show, that he would quit or be replaced.

He said, "I've been in this business long enough to know that rumors fly all the time. I hear we're moving back to New York. I hear this person is going to replace me. The fact is that NBC has come to me to renegotiate my contract to continue on the show. I don't think they'd do that if they had somebody in the bullpen ready to go."

Carson has been criticized for taking too much time off from the shows. His contract calls for 14 weeks vacation a year and one day off every week.

Man hijacks truck, shoots driver is charged and held in Missouri jail

MACON, Mo. (AP)—An Illinois man was held under \$19,000 bond Thursday for an assault on a Deepwater, Mo., man, who was forced to drive 200 miles across Missouri to Macon before he was shot and his truck stolen.

Lance Baker, 26, of Jacksonville, Ill., was held in the Macon County Jail after arraignment on charges of felonious assault, robbery, auto theft and carrying a concealed weapon.

Baker was arrested by a highway patrolman Thursday about five hours after Billy Van Houser, 54, walked into a Macon hospital with gunshot wounds in both legs. Van

Houser was reported in satisfactory condition at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia, where he had surgery.

The highway patrol said Van Houser's assailant abandoned his pickup truck in Macon, and Baker was found wandering around the business district at midmorning. Officers said Baker was armed but offered no resistance.

Authorities said the two men met Wednesday night at a bar at Deepwater, in Henry County in west-central Missouri, and started talking about guns. They said Baker said he had a gun he wanted to sell and the pair went outside to inspect

it. Once they were outside, investigators said, Van Houser was forced to drive the man to Jacksonville. Van Houser was shot when the pair reached Macon, but authorities said they were not sure why he was shot or how he reached the hospital.

Van Houser was robbed of about \$100 in cash and his pickup truck, police said. The truck was found abandoned about two hours after Van Houser entered the hospital.

Police said Van Houser was shot in the lower right side and the bullet went through the right leg and lodged in the left leg.

Bizarre murder of Utah polygamist sets off a manhunt to find cult killer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Last May 10, two young women—or perhaps they were men dressed as women—entered the suburban office of naturopathic physician Dr. Rufus Alfred, 71, and gunned him down in front of several patients.

Four days later, an attempt was made on the life of another man, Merlin Kingston, somewhere in Salt Lake County.

Police say these were no ordinary attacks.

Alfred and Kingston were leaders of separate polygamist religious sects here, and the Alfred murder has touched off a bizarre manhunt for the leader of a third sect.

It has also brought to public view for the first time in recent years the secret world of Western polygamists—an estimated 35,000 practitioners who band together in sects in defiance of the Mormon Church and the laws of Utah.

Police say their quarry in the Alfred and Kingston cases is a self-proclaimed prophet named Fxell LeBaron, 52, who claims the right to command religious associations and leads a group of several hundred polygamists called "The Church of the Lamb of God."

He is being sought along with one of his wives, two sons and two other men who are still at large. Four other followers were arrested in Denver and Dallas last week, and are awaiting hearings about transferring them to Utah. Still another follower has promised, through a lawyer, to surrender.

Plural marriage practices were abandoned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon at the turn of the century, and current law in Utah forbids polygamy.

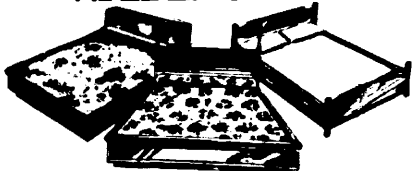
Nevertheless, authorities say there are at least a half-dozen sects

of polygamists today. They are excommunicated from the church but are rarely prosecuted.

Alfred left at least six wives. Forty of his children sang at his funeral, which was attended by 1,500 mourners in a high school auditorium. Police say they do not know how many wives LeBaron has, and they are reluctant to give any details at all about Kingston.

Kingston was described Wednesday in a copyrighted article in the Deseret News as the leader of a wealthy band of from 100 to 1,000 who believe "it is better to be killed rather than to kill."

WATERBEDS



Are High Waterbed Prices Giving You A Backache?

Then Check Us Out:

\$44 Butt Seam & \$89 with Heater Liner

\$54 Lap Seam Mattress & \$99 with Heater Liner

\$49 Safeway U.L. Approved Heater

Dream Station Waterbed Shop

C dealer Representative

Mt. Vernon Store

544-7878

1506 Broadway

Gary Philo

Plt. 12:00-2:30

Evenings & Weekends

Sat. 10:00-2:30

Create your own concoction at our Sundae Bar.



We have fresh ideas at Red Barn

In K-Mart Plaza across from University Mall



GRAND OPENING

Dodds Hardwood Furniture Store

Home of Exotic Hardwoods

Sunday, October 2, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Come, visit with us and see our beautiful new line of furnishing. This personally handcrafted style of furniture cannot be found anywhere but

Dodds Hardwood Furniture Store.

Dodds is the only retail dealer of handcrafted lumber in Southern Illinois.

With Winter coming, you should see our wood and coal stove bargains at The Stove Store.



At the corner of Maple & Vermont streets in Cambria, IL.



FREE Decal from our cutout wall with purchase of shirt

Ziggy's

611 So. W. Ave.

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors and the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you find an error, call 536-2011 before 2:30 p.m. for correction on the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of bona fide business in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include in qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

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

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

Classified Information Rates

One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
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 carried without payment for 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. 453-3624.

1649A230

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

1762A231

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

1749A231

1988 RAMBLER CLASSIC 6 cyl. standard \$95.00. Phone 457-1112

1840A230

EPPS MOTORS INC.

"Your Detroit dealer"
New, 13 East of Lake Road

75 Mustang II M.P.G. Coupe.

Dark green w/white vinyl roof. Has auto, air and a 4 cyl. engine. A locally-owned new car trade-in.

74 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback.

Dark blue with a 6 cyl. engine. Auto trans. and power steering. A sharp little car that must be sold!!

73 Ford Ranger Pick-up. Light green and white. Has auto trans., power and air. This trade-in is in excellent condition.

73 Ford Econoline Van. 6 cyl., 3-spd. Semi-customized and mag wheels. An excellent driving van at an economical price.

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club Autocross, Sunday noon. Classes for all cars. Information 545-8629

1835A229

65 FORD 289. Good tires, good body and engine. Call Sheila, 453-6500, 6-10 p.m.

1818A230

1968 F-35, New tires, exhaust, winterized, 3-speed, extremely dependable. Body damaged. Ideal student transportation. 457-7597

1785A229

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

1782A230

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, PS, PR, 29,000 miles, very clean.

453-5778

1812A231

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

1790A231

1965 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, 3 speed manual, 50,000 miles, \$700. Call 457-2362 days, 687-3865 after 5 and weekends.

18150A231

1973 VOLVO-165E WAGON with air. Automatic. Call 457-2362 noon and 5 p.m. 549-7097, 549-5631

1847A235

64 MGR-GT SPECIAL. Very good condition. Overdrive 5th. factory air conditioning, great vinyl radials, many extras \$1200. Call evenings or week-ends. 549-7881.

1832A231

1969 DODGE MONACO. Brown vinyl top. Body and interior in good shape. Runs good. \$850. Call 549-4395.

1794A229

Parts & Services

VW ENGINE REPAIR & rebuilding. Abe's VW Service. Herrin. 568-5312.

181576A244C

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

181704A244C

Motorcycles

SIUZUKI 1975 T500. Excellent condition, jet black, back rest, luggage rack. \$550 or best. 549-5045.

1777A229

HONDA CL 450, 1969, 3800 mi., call after 6:00 853-2415.

1724A232

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

181831A230

73 HONDA 90. EXCELLENT condition. Call after 5:00. 549-3082.

1846A232

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

1718A229

Real Estate

FOR SALE. MAKE AN offer on this beautiful 2 bedroom house close to campus. Newly redecorated, new roof, new siding, central air conditioning. Asking \$24,900. 457-5397.

1842A231

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

181806A229

Mobile Homes

12x60 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.

181764A25

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. 549-6563.

1802A240

EXCELLENTLY PRICED NEW 14x70 Monte Carlo mobile home, cathedral ceilings, exposed wood beams, three bedroom, two full baths beautifully furnished. \$12,500 financing available 549-7853.

1800A240

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

1742A239

Miscellaneous

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

1819A230

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

1824A230

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

1833A249

NIKON Fm 14 LENS, \$298.00 Vivitar 85, 205, zoom, \$160.00 Pentax 105 mm, lens, \$100.00 John 453-5623.

1841A230

GOOD USED FURNITURE - buy - sell - trade. Cambria Trading Post. Daily 10-5, Sunday 12-5. 6138A140C

STORAGE UNITS NOW AVAILABLE

Prices starting from \$14.00 per month

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

Carbondale Mini-Warehouses

710 1/2 E. Main (Behind John's Original Pancake House) Call: 549-4622

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-933-2997.

181705A144C

STENOGRAPH MACHINE. COURT reporter model. Excellent condition. \$200.00. Call Marilyn. 597-5311 after 3 p.m.

1771A232

Macrame • Weaving Basketry • Beads Fibers Plus

207 S. III 9-4 Mon-Sat

Electronics

CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 549-6824 for details.

1811A231

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

1383A231

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

1805A229

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

1795A231

Pets & Supplies

CHOW CHOW PUPPY AKC, black male, 11 weeks, shots and wormed, excellent temperament for a family pet. \$150.00. Call evenings 549-4842.

1717A229

Bicycles

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

1821A230

Sporting Goods

SAILBOAT, 12 FEET Hobiecat. \$700. 457-4381.

1722A230

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

1783A230

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

1765A230

Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA Book Exchange 221 N. Market Marion

Musical

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

1781A230

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC GUITAR FG300, with case. \$190. 457-4649.

1765A230

FOR RENT

Apartments

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

18101B231

FREEMAN VALLEY

Now Leasing New Townhouse Apts.

2 Bedroom, carpeted & vinyl throughout, hotpoint frost free refrigerator, automatic self-cleaning range, smoke detector, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, underground parking available. 1 year lease required. LAMBERT REALTY, 1400 W. Main. 549-3075.

Houses

CARBONDALE HOUSING. 3 bedroom furnished house, 1 1/2 baths, air, carpet, no pets, across from drive-in theatre on old Rt. 13 West. Available Oct. 1. Call 684-4145.

18169B229

Mobile Homes

3 BEDROOM TRAILER, pets allowed, \$225 in town, no utilities included. 549-6279.

1784B231

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

1809B229

NEW 14x52, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, skirted, shaded lot near campus, no pets. 457-5286.

1797B231

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

18159B238

Rooms

\$38.50-WEEK. ALL utilities paid, furnished, daily maid service, central heat and air conditioning. Tourist Inn furnished, Kings Inn Motel, 625 E. Main, Carbondale. 18158B230

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

1818R229

LARGE PRIVATE, FURNISHED, carpeted, quiet, room with refrigerator, cooking. Available immediately Call Butch at 549-9504.

1854R229

Roommates

FEMALE TO SHARE two bedroom, furnished apt. in Murphysboro. Call Mary Ann. 549-3419.

1772B230

HELP WANTED

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 Bldg. Apply in person only.

1838C30

EXPERIENCE COUNTER GIRLS and clean up help needed. Applications taken on Tuesday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Jin's Barbecue House.

1818C229

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

18187C33

NOW HIRING FOR full or part-time help. Photography students only. Lowell Photography Dept. 549-6121.

18101C29

WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS AND BARMAIDS. Phone 857-9369. Call anytime. 9:00 a.m.-12 a.m.

1790C38

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the S.I. Bowl, new route 13 east, Carverville. (Coo-Coo's)

18184C46

FOOD SERVERS: Apply Morrisons Cafeteria, University Mall, between 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 1:30-4:30 p.m. Good company benefits. Uniform furnished. Working hours 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

181735C30

COOK WANTED. FULL time. Apply in person from 2-4 p.m. Jim's Pizza.

18120C32

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

1824739C

MASSIEUSAS CARBONDALE. FULL or part-time for established legal Massage parlour. Requesting applicants to be female, 18 years or older and personable. Phone 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. The Executive Club 549-7812 for appointment in interview.

1590C37

CARBONDALE. HUSBAND AND wife 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 d/r, address, and telephone number.

181743C4

WAITRESSES WANTED

Apply in person after 7 p.m. at the American Top 518 So. Illinois Ave.

WANTED KITCHEN HELP. pizza makers. Experience required. Apply in person at Martin'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 10:00 hours in training. 1st January thru 29th week. Contact Specialized Student Services, Woody Hall B-150, 453-5738.

18179C31

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.

181763C35

JRNL. 370 TUTOR. Prefer someone now taking 370. 457-7179. Randy Keep trying.

1855C31

SERVICES OFFERED

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

18158F36C

D & R HOME IMPROVEMENT. Call us for fall and winter repairs. Paneling, ceiling, painting, insulation, storm doors and windows. We do the complete job. 549-0070 after 5.

18110E31

TO PARENTS WHO CARE

PLEASANT HILL DAY CARE

2 1/2 to 5 Years Old

3

Qualified Teachers

Educational-Social experiences Field Trips-Nutritious Meals Indoor/Outdoor Facilities Quiet Room-Whoooom-Art Room

\$6 per day/\$25 per week (8 days a week 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.)

Please Call: 457-2918

TYPING WANTED: Experience in typing theses and dissertations. Reasonable rates-fast and efficient. Murphysboro 687-2533.

1825E47

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES:
MOST complete in area. Birth Charts, Biorhythm Charts, Tarot, and I-Ching readings. Consultation and instruction. Write P.O. Box 211, DeSoto, IL or telephone 867-2794 anytime.

B163E40C

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

B1449E33

COMPLETE YARD CARE, mowing, leaf raking, mulching gutter and window cleaning. Roman, Bob 549-6489.

1464E33C

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 314-891-0505
Or Toll Free
800-327-0880

BABYSITTING IN MY home, day or night. I'm a responsible married woman who loves kids. Call me at 549-2261.

1740E32

PHOTOGRAPHS, PASSPORT, RESUME, portraits, candid wedding. Special rates on passport and applications (ill. fee). 28, Cooper Studio, 105 S. Washington. 457-3451.

1774E35

TYPING STUDENT PAPERS, experienced in every format, IBM copy, guaranteed no errors. The Office, 609 W. Main, Carbondale. 549-3512.

1773E45C

TYPEWRITER REPAIR CHEAP. Clip this and attach to your typewriter. All makes-Call 457-5033.

1775E31

WANTED

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

1578P30

LOST

LOST DOG. REWARD! Carbondale. Fluffy light gray coat, white markings, medium size. Possibly injured. 540-3972.

1508G29

OLYMPIA OM-1 CAMERA. Brown leather case. South of Little Grassy. Reward. 549-0451.

R1700G32

BLACK DOBERMAN, ANSWERS to name of Tricie. 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. Full grown male. Chain link collar. No tags. Reward. 549-5171, 549-6200.

1846G34

SMALL BLACK FEMALE dog with curly hair wearing tan stuffed collar. 14 lbs. Answers to "Mitzi." In area of South Dixon. Call Time at 457-5800 after 4:15 or 457-0467. Reward.

1853G30

REWARD! FOR RETURN of Thompson Chain Reference Bible with brown leather cover. Lost on South Wall Street, 9-25-77. Call 457-5528.

1849G30

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STANLEY KAPLAN, THERE is a difference. Interested persons for the December LSAT examination. Call Tony, 985-2048. Course starts Oct. 10, 1977.

1834J32

AUCTIONS & SALES

ANTIQUES, PLANTS, CRAFTS, HOUSEHOLD items, collectibles, assorted junk. Saturday, October 25, 9-4. 265 Firelane Drive.

1829K29

WET 1, 1982 S. Oakland Rm. couch, chair, upright vacuum, sweeper, chandelier, children's toys, boy's bike.

1852K29

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, 9-4. 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

5 FAMILY YEAR SALE, Satur- day, Oct. 1, 8-4, 910 W. Pecan. In case of rain, sale on Sunday.

1674K30

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

1823K42

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery, Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend. 567-3535, 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks.

1368P33C

You can find
most anything
in the
D.E.
Classifieds



TRY AN AD IN THE
**D.E.
CLASSIFIEDS**
536-3311



Rich Malec

Tyke on his trike

Stuart Fraley, a young advocate of pedal power, beams proudly outside the tricycle he helped build for the National Association of Tricycle Racing who held their race last Sunday at Centralia High School.

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: _____

TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <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.

TV trial

By Fred Bayles
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Attorney Ellis Rubin is getting unexpected help in his defense of Rocky Zamora, the teenager he says was driven to kill by television violence. Suggestions are pouring in from the public and other lawyers who watch televised portions of the trial each night.

"Tell him to get rid of juror No. 4," a woman telephoned Rubin's law office earlier this week after watching jury selection on Miami's public service TV channel. "I have a feeling about her," she said.

The Zamora case is the first major test of a one-year camera-in-the-courtroom experiment ordered by the Florida Supreme Court. Ironically, television also plays a part in Zamora's defense.

Zamora, 15, and Darrell Agrella, 14, are charged with the murder of Zamora's neighbor, Elinor Haggart, 83. Rubin says his client was insane because of "involuntary television intoxication."

Still cameras and one television camera have been recording each day's proceedings. Highlights of the dramatic trial are being broadcast

here in competition with the regular nightly network fare, including the police shows cited by Rubin in his defense.

The trial shows are drawing an audience.

"Hey, Ellis, you're using too much eye shadow," a fellow member of the bar told the 43-year-old attorney as he was leaving the Dade County justice building this week.

But mixed with the ribbing was serious advice.

"Hey, dump juror No. 8, she's a cop's wife," one lawyer advised after watching the nightly trial

coverage.

"Don't listen to him," said another. "I know police wives, they'll bend over backwards to be impartial."

Rubin's law office reports other attorneys have been calling after viewing the programs.

The prosecution has declined to say if it is getting similar, unsolicited, advice.

"I'm a lawyer, too," Rubin's associates quoted one caller as saying. "Try to keep juror No. 5. That's the kind of juror I'd like if I were trying the case."

Rubin, a flamboyant lawyer who once ran 75 miles to dramatize his fight against the television blackouts of local pro football games, says he's delighted with the interest in the case.

"This is the first time a murder trial has been shown on TV and I believe the public is really into the case," he says. "I think it's one of the most educationally valuable things that has been done with the courts."

Rubin says he's been fighting for two years to get trials televised.

Bookstores offer help in preventing thefts

According to the managers of three local bookstores, many of the book thefts that occur on campus could be avoided if the students would report the thefts and practice a few preventative measures.

"I would like to educate students about stolen books," said Norma Wollard, assistant manager at the University Book Store. According to Wollard, stealing a book from a student and then selling it to one of the bookstores is a very common

practice. However, if the student from whom the book has been stolen would report the theft, the problem of stolen books could be alleviated or drastically reduced.

Dave Gurnell, assistant manager of 710 Book Store, said that he felt many more books are stolen than reported. "Less than half of the books stolen from students are reported to the police," said Gurnell. He feels the reason for this is because most students believe

nothing can or will be done about their books being stolen. He also added, "nothing can be done" if the students don't report the thefts. He said that he rarely receives more than two or three reports of stolen books a week, more and most of those reports concern books stolen at book drops. He also said that many students don't realize that many of the persons are caught.

Unlike Gurnell, Wollard said the majority of reports she receives concern thefts which occur in the Student Center and in Morris Library. She seldom receives reports from the dorms or other areas on campus.

Kevin Fogarty, of SRS Bookstore, said he also receives few reports of book thefts. "About five or six reports a week," said Fogarty.

Wollard, who has worked at the University Bookstore for eight years, said that many students "put no type of identification in their

books whatsoever," because they plan to return the books within the first week in order to receive a total refund. She added that many students, even after the refund deadline, have no type of identification in their books. This makes it very hard to identify stolen books that are sold to the bookstore.

She also said there are several precautions which can be taken to guard against book theft. One should never leave books unattended and whenever possible use the refundable book lockers located inside the bookstores. Also, students should work out some sort of system of identification such as using their birthdate or social security number. Place these numbers on the pages directly in the fold where they won't easily be noticed by turning the pages. Use a rubber stamp or color your name on the side of the book, anything that will allow you to recognize your book.

Level of PCB declining in Lake Michigan fish

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Levels of PCB in Lake Michigan coho salmon have decreased for the first time since monitoring began five years ago, the state Department of Natural Resources said Thursday.

"This could mean our efforts are paying off, that PCB is on the way out," said DNR protection bureau chief William Turney.

Before restrictions on the sale of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) in 1971, chemicals of the group were commonly used to absorb heat in capacitors, transformers and hydraulic fluids. PCB also was used as an additive in carbonless reproduction papers.

Monsanto, Inc., the sole U.S. manufacturer of PCB, restricted sales of the chemical after officials determined that it posed a health hazard to humans and animals.

Many birds died after eating PCB-contaminated fish from the lake. PCB was found in the brains of diving gulls in concentrations as high as 2,600 parts per million (ppm), 10 times what wildlife researchers view as a lethal dose.

There are no records of negative human health effects from PCB consumption in this country, the DNR has said.

Turney said a September report by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service showed PCB levels in adult salmon taken last fall from east-central

Lake Michigan at 9.21 ppm compared with 10.77 ppm measured in a similar catch from the same area in 1975.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has established 5 ppm as the maximum allowable concentration of PCB in food for human consumption.

The report also lists PCB level declines in Lake Michigan chubs and lake trout.

"Perhaps the days when we can stop advising people to limit consumption of Great Lakes fish will come sooner than we've imagined," Turney said.

Many Great Lakes states have advised sport fishermen to limit consumption of fish such as salmon, lake trout, steelhead and brown trout to no more than one meal per week and have told women of childbearing age not to consume any of the fish.

A state law which took effect in April prohibits the manufacture, sale or use of PCB in Michigan for anything other than transformers and capacitors.

Monsanto has said it will halt all PCB sales in October.

The federal report also said DDT concentrations among the east-central Lake Michigan salmon and chubs and lake trout caught off Saultville continued to de-

HALE'S Restaurant

Next time you come to historical Grand Tower, come to Hale's. Serving Fam'y Style 6 a.m.-7 p.m.

Grand Tower, Ill. off Route 3 For reservations-585-5384

Special on Christmas Box Cards 10% off till Oct. 15 Prices from \$1.75-\$6.50 Imprinting Available Jones Card Shop 1330 Murphysboro

This Friday Night Enjoy our delicious Seafood Buffet

Large selection of seafood varieties to choose from.

All you can eat!

Complete salad bar available also.

Then stop by our lounge for a drink and enjoy Live Entertainment Featuring "Fringe"

Friday and Saturday Nights 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

RAMADA INN A

2400 W. Main Carbondale

Start A Career in the Army Reserve

"Extra Money For Ambitious Men and Women"

(With or without previous Military Experience)

If you are willing to put in one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer, you stand to make an extra \$1000.00 (before taxes) a year. That is your first year in the United States Army Reserve. With more experience, there is more money. For more information call collect 618-397-4889 between 8:30 AM and 4 PM Monday thru Friday or stop by the U.S. Army Reserve Training Center, New Rt. 13, Marion, IL 62959.



It's An All Out Party Weekend at the Tap We will be open until 6 a.m.

Stop by and see why the American Tap is one of very best around.

THE AMERICAN TAP 518 S. Illinois

College, pro 'maim game' vital to grid teams' winning, losing

By Steve Founds

Sitting in my easy chair for the second weekend in a row and watching men three times my size trying to separate an opposing player's helmet, therefore his head, from the rest of his uniform, it became apparent that the team that maims together stays together. Putting it another way, the team that mangles the other team's players, or manages to keep their players from being mangled wins the main game, and therefore the football game, which is sometimes nostalgically called "bonecrush."

So in a steady stream, more akin to a parade than a sporting event, football players limp, crawl, or are carried off the field by the team's trainer to be labeled "questionable" for the next week's contest. The team's trainer performs magical tricks on the limbs of his players through the week, keeping them in action with injuries that would hospitalized most people.

Only two weeks into the season, the observant TV football watcher can see the pattern of teams' winning football games that is already crucial to that team's winning a conference championship, or going to the Super Bowl—because they play the game better than their opponents.

Last weekend, the much-improved Chicago Bears found themselves in first-half difficulties with the Cardinal of offense moving over the Bears' will. The Bears were without the services of their defensive pass rushing wizard, Wally Chambers, and defensive back Doug Plank. The Cards passing game was exceptional.

The Atlanta Falcons, who surprised the Rams in their first game of the season, showed no surprises against the wily veterans on the Washington Redskins. The Falcons lacked the offensive punch to match their highly-regarded defense, because Atlanta's strong-armed quarterback, Steve Bartkowski, was out with a knee injury.

In the college ranks, the principle of maim first, win later, is even more prevalent if anyone would

take the time to notice. The NCAA champion Pitt Panthers were planning on a big season from their No. 1 quarterback, Matt Cavanaugh, but Notre Dame thought otherwise. In the first quarter of the first game of the season Cavanaugh threw his first and probably last touchdown pass for quite a while. As he released the pass, his wrist was demolished by a Notre Dame lineman. Pitt lost the game.

The Missouri Tigers, characterized as a possible spoiler in the Big Eight before the season, lost their first-string, would-be all-America quarterback Pete Woods, in their first game against USC Woods' second-string counterpart, Phil Bradley, a freshman, couldn't put it together in time to salvage a win. USC took it to the Tigers, 27-10.

With Woods out with a knee injury and Mizu's big offensive line stalwart James Taylor also ailing, the Tigers fell victim to a mediocre Illinois team the next week.

Last weekend's 29-28 cliff hanger act by the "boomer" Sooners over Ohio State demonstrated how two can play at the maim game. Oklahoma was up by an impressive 20-points in the first half, and it looked like it was going to be a long afternoon for the Buckeyes when Oklahoma's QB Thomas Litt, and wishbone halfback Bill Sims became wounded in action. The Buckeye's offense immediately took command, racking up 14 points before the end of the half.

The Sooners, not to be outdone in the "maim your opponent contest," made sure OSU's quarterback saw stars instead of action in the second half. Rod Gerald left the game with a slight concussion and the Big Eight again made Woody Hayes' chances at No. 1 look slim. The Sooners pulled out a win in the last minute of the game.

Some teams, like the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders, don't seem to have this problem. The Raider philosophy is to make the other team so worried about loss of limbs that they don't try any monkey business on your team. Another secret of the Raiders is their depth. When Oakland defen-

sive lineman Charles Philyan was injured during the pre-season, Coach John Madden replaced him with Pat Toonay, a veteran who came to the Raiders in the off-season from the San Diego Chargers.

There are actually those who have made their name in the professional ranks because they could waste another player better than anyone else could. George Atkinson of the Raiders, Conrad Dobler of the Cardinals, and "Mean" Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers to maim, I mean name just a few of the celebrities are called "the meanest players in football." Some coaches, like Chuck Noll, think they're criminals. With bones cracking all over the field, and with teams like Oakland and Pittsburgh having phenomenal seasons last year because of their expertise in this technique, will it become necessary for coaches and players to press charges against "overzealous" players?

It is injury inevitable in the sport.

I realize that football is a contact sport where anything can occur, including injuries. But that's not what I'm talking about. It's those isolated camera shots that show a lineman kicking the legs out from under his counterpart from behind, or a late hit on a downed player that irritates me. Maybe the problem lies in that it only seems to irritate me when it's against my team.

SEE THE SEAMEN

NEW YORK (AP)—The romance and adventure of life aboard the majestic tall windjammers that plied the world's seas in the 19th century can be captured here this summer at the Kodak Gallery.

The free July-Oct. 15 exhibit, "Men of the Sea," examines all aspects of shipboard life on sailing vessels in the early days of American shipping, through photographs, artifacts and films. The show focuses on how men lived, worked and played aboard five types of sailing ships prominent in the era—clipper, whaler, cargo vessels, military ships and fishing vessels.

HOMECOMING SPECIAL

	Reg.	NOW
Complete Clean-Up	\$5.00	\$4.50
Wash	\$1.75	\$1.50
Shampoo Carpets	\$10.00	\$8.00
Scrub Upholstery	\$10.00	\$8.00
Wax	\$30.00	\$25.00

Motor Valet Car Wash
behind Murdale Shopping Center 529-9110
Good with coupon through Oct. 3

COUPON

FRAME MAKERS

Have you been framed?

If not, why not stop in at Frame Makers and see our complete line.

549-8423

East Gate Shopping Center
Open Mon. 12 p.m.-8 p.m.
Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



FRAME MAKERS

Odds 'n' Ends Sale



JVC

	N.A.V.	Sale Price
(2) Ohm "F" Speakers	\$1100 pr	\$750 pr
(D) Akai 630 DB 10 1/2" reel to reel deck with Dolby	\$900	\$599
(D) Bose 501 speakers	\$360 pr.	\$300 pr.
(D) Yamaha CA 400 amplifier 20 watts per channel	\$220	\$165
(D) Yamaha NS670 3-way speakers	\$420 pr	\$320 pr
Craig 3520 under-dash cassette w/ FM & Powerplay	\$180	\$140
Festival 10AV 2-way speakers with 10" woofer	\$120	\$90
Technics SA5170 Stereo receiver-25 watts/channel	\$230	\$195
(D) Akai CS7070 Cassette deck with Dolby	\$275	\$200
Technics SL1000 direct drive turntable with Sonus Silver P cartridge	\$250	\$199

*Demo



DIENER STEREO
715 South University
Mon-Thurs 10-8 Fri-Sat 10-5

Chambers' injury threatens career

CHICAGO (AP)—Wally Chambers, one of pro football's best pass rushers last season, has sub-woman's knee that may put him out for the rest of the season and ruin his chance of becoming football's highest paid defensive player.

The Chicago Bears say that if Chambers' knee doesn't improve they may place him on the injured reserve list, which would make him ineligible this year, or even deal him before the Oct. 25 trading deadline.

"Anything can happen," General Manager Jim Finks said. "I don't think it would be fair to the rest of the team to go one short all year long."

Chambers first hurt his knee in last year's Pro Bowl and the Bears were miffed he failed to undergo a weight training program in the off season to strengthen it.

In the midst of the exhibition season, Coach Jack Pardee stunned some observers by saying the All-Pro defensive tackle would be relegated to second string until he earned his job back.

Chambers, who is noted for his dislike of training camp, appeared to shrug off the demotion. He was

so confident of his ability, he rejected a three-year contract for a unique one-year agreement he and the Bears said at the time could make him the highest paid defensive player in the history of football. The contract gives Chambers his free agency at the end of the season, allowing him to bargain with any team that wants his services and giving the Bears the opportunity to match or better the offer.

The payoff, however, is on Chambers' performance this season and his only action so far has been in a limited degree in the Bears' opener. He missed last Sunday's game and will miss this week's, also.

"He's weak, not in condition to play," Coach Jack Pardee said. "He hasn't played enough to indicate he can play fulltime or even close."

Chambers had minor surgery Friday to remove chips of cartilage from his right knee.

Finks described Chambers' condition as "similar to a housemaid's knee. Like when a scrubber woman is on her knees so long that she begins to get sore

knees," he said.

"Pieces of cartilage have come loose behind his kneecap and there's a grinding of the knee and a slight arthritic condition. This is something new for Wally but it's not unusual for big linemen who play a lot. Some players learn to play with it."

There have been suggestions that Finks may have known the seriousness of Chambers' injury when he offered him his free-agency after this season and the contract allows the Bears a way to get rid of him.

Enjoy A
Christian Fellowship
Come worship with us at
Church of God
Rt. 13 East
Sundays 9:45 am & 7:00 pm
Thurs. 7:00 pm
Pastor:
Rev. Manuel Jackson
Ph. 942-4490

Breakfast Specials for Under \$1.00

This Week (24th-30th) Between 7 a.m.-10 a.m.

MONDAY

Stack of 3
pancakes, coffee
99c

TUESDAY

One egg, w/ bacon
ham, or sausage, toast
and jelly and butter
99c

WEDNESDAY

French Toast
and coffee
79c

THURSDAY

Hot Roll
and coffee
49c

FRIDAY

2 eggs, hash browns
toast and jelly
coffee
95c

SATURDAY

Waffle
and coffee
89c

Open

7 a.m.-3 p.m.

PLAZA GRILL

Bladel gives women's tennis team good No. 2 player

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

It is said that No. 2 tries harder. Sophomore Marsha Bladel is the No. 2 singles player on the women's tennis team after being No. 1 singles player and winning a state doubles title in high school. She has performed well in her No. 2 slot, finishing fourth in the state singles tournament last year.

Although Bladel has confidence in her abilities and feels she could do well in the No. 1 spot, she has no objections to being No. 2 again this year. The reason she is content with being No. 2 is that the No. 1 player, Sue Briggs, is a friend of hers and has performed so well.

"Sue is a great player, as she showed when she won the state title last year," Bladel says. "I hold my own when I play her, but she deserves to be No. 1 because of her accomplishments and experience. However, I will not be content with being No. 2 next year (after Briggs graduates)."

While the men's basketball team has a Georgia connection, the women's tennis team has a Rock Island connection, of which Bladel is a part. Bladel is one of three Rock Island players on the team, with Briggs and sophomore Carol Foss.

being the others. Bladel says Briggs played a major role in her decision to enroll at SIU.

"Sue was two years ahead of me in high school and I vaguely knew her," she says. "I didn't play much tennis with her until the summer after I graduated from high school (1976). When I played with her that summer she really helped my game a lot."

"When I started thinking about college I received information from all the major schools in Illinois. Sue told me many good things about the school and the coach (Judy Auld) and that helped influence my decision to come here."

The 19-year-old sophomore is not one of those players who claim they were born with a tennis racket in their hands. In fact, she did not start playing tennis until she was 14 years old. When she first acquired an interest in the sport, she says she was helped by a next-door neighbor in Rock Island.

A neighbor of mine, Bill Kale (who now goes to school at SIU), played a lot of tennis with me when I started playing the game," Bladel says. "He got me to enroll in the tennis programs in the Quad-Cities area. He really helped me a lot."

Bladel played volleyball and

basketball in high school as well as tennis and was also a cheerleader in her sophomore year. She says she played as much tennis as she could in high school and in summer competition. She was ranked the No. 1 player in the Iowa district, which included the Quad-Cities, in the summer of 1976.

The administrative science major is 4-1 in singles competition this fall and 3-2 in doubles play, where she teams with Briggs. She says she enjoys playing both singles and doubles but thinks she is a better singles player right now.

"Doubles used to be my best game, but I have been playing singles more in the last couple of years," Bladel says. "I really enjoy playing doubles with Sue. A player has to concentrate more in singles, but doubles are more interesting."

Bladel says she is pleased with the status of her game. She likes to play an aggressive game and charge the net, but she says the strategy she uses depends on her opponent. She does not get upset when she falls behind early in a match.

"I think I'm a good come-from-behind player," Bladel says. "I buckle down when I'm behind. You can't afford to be careless when you are behind. When you're ahead you

can experiment. When you're ahead you might try a shot you wouldn't try when you're behind."

The women's team plays a fall and spring schedule and Bladel says she prefers the fall season because she can make an easy transition from her summer competition. She says it is more difficult to prepare for the spring schedule.

Bladel says she practically lived on a tennis court last summer. She moved with her family from Rock Island to Sierra Vista, Ariz. and she says she took advantage of the weather in the Valley of the Sun. She also worked at a tennis club in the Sierra Vista area so when she wasn't playing tennis, she was still involved with the sport.

Bladel's summer experiences were not limited to just tennis, though. She also had time to meet

some famous sports personalities. "Sierra Vista is the winter home of the Harlem Globetrotters," Bladel says, "and the players used to come into the club where I worked. I drank beer once with 'Curly Neal'."

Vegetarian Cat

DAVIS, Calif. (AP)—You won't see cats munching carrots in his lab at the University of California here, but Dr. James Morris has succeeded in raising vegetarian felines—animals that are now four years old and in top health without ever having had any animal protein in their diet except their mother's milk.

The vegetarian concentrate he feeds to his cats is of cookie dough consistency, he says.

Netters travel to Milliken meet

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

The main event for the women's tennis team is one week away, but the netters will take part in an important preliminary match Friday and Saturday at the Milliken tournament in Decatur. The single-elimination tourney will be a tune-up for the state finals next weekend at Western Illinois.

Coach Judy Auld is not certain how many teams will be in this year's field, but she said there have been as many as 15 teams at Milliken in past years. Indiana, Purdue and Iowa are some of the out-of-state schools that will be at Decatur.

Auld will be able to secure a good scouting report on her opponents for the state meet because all the Illinois schools will be in this week's tournament. Defending state champion Northwestern, which pulled a disappearing act at SIU last weekend, will head the list of Illinois schools.

Lambert to direct hoop clinic

A three-night clinic for area basketball fans covering everything from coaches' strategy to confusing referees' decisions will be held in the Arena Oct. 4, 18 and 25.

The clinic will be conducted by Saluki basketball coach Paul Lambert. The SIU eagles and a crew of game officials who will simulate and explain a number of game situations.

The instructional clinic is aimed

at acquainting fans with some of the intricacies of the college game and answering any questions they may have.

The clinic will be conducted at the Arena from 7 to 9 p.m. on all three nights. Registration fee is \$2 for couples and \$5 for individuals.

Information is available through the SIU-C division of continuing education by calling 536-7751.

"I wish there was a consolation bracket, so each player would be

assured of playing at least two matches," Auld said. "Considering the distances some of the teams travel to the tournament, each player should be able to play more than one match if they lose their first one."

Auld said she is confident her players will perform well at Decatur and will be ready for next week's state tournament. She said Briggs and Bladel have played well and she was also pleased with the play of the doubles teams against Eastern Illinois and Kansas last weekend.

Depending on the number of competitors, players may play as many as three matches Friday if they keep winning. The finals are scheduled for Saturday.

HICKORY LOG RESTAURANT
FINE FOOD AT A FINE PRICE



*BEER *WINE *STEAKS *CATFISH
*SANDWICHES *CHICKEN
LAST STOP OF MURDALT
SHOPPING CENTER
Now Open Till 10:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday



Contact Lenses

See us for information on contact lenses including the Bausch & Lomb Softlens. We also carry a complete line of hearing aids and supplies.

208 S. W. Carbondale
Weisser
OPTICAL CO
Illinois
Phone 548-7345

TAKE YOUR PICK,
\$2.00 OFF:

\$2.00 OFF ANY FAMILY SIZE THICK CRUST PIZZA

\$2.00 OFF ANY FAMILY SIZE DEEP PAN PIZZA

\$2.00 OFF ANY FAMILY SIZE VILLAGE INN HEAVYWEIGHT

\$2.00 OFF ANY FAMILY SIZE THIN CRUST PIZZA

Offer expires October 6

"We Build the Better Pizza 4 Different Ways."

COUPON

COUPON

The Dugout

101 W. Monroe
Next to the Train Station

Friday

Saturday

Start Your Weekend Right With Dugout Happy Hour 1 pm-8 pm

1/2 Price Mixed Drinks

\$1.50 Pitcher of Busch & Oly

Pinball Football Bumper Pool

Open Fri & Sat till 6 a.m.

★ Pregame Warm-Up Oper. at 9 a.m.

Shots of Schnapps 30c

Bloody Mary's 50c until 1 p.m.

★ Post-Game Celebration FREE Short Draft With Your Football Ticket Stub

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

Reburn stunned by hole-in-one

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

Jim Reburn walked slowly to hole No. 11 of the Murray Country Club course. He had completed 31 holes of consistent near-par golf, but had to make up a couple strokes to reach par for the day.

He observed the short par three, 125-yard hole for a minute and took an eight-iron out of his golf bag.

Two players watched, one from Missouri and the other from Murray State as Reburn followed through with his swing.

The ball took off on a straight line toward the green. The three players stood and watched as the ball bounced once and rolled into the cup.

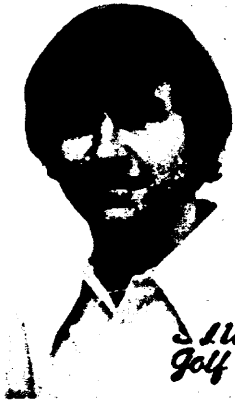
"Well, it went in," Reburn said, calmly, not fully realizing he had just made a hole-in-one.

The other players stood with Reburn for a minute and stared at the hole.

"All of a sudden this one guy, I think it was the guy from Missouri, started going wild and yelling, and we all finally realized what had happened and joined in," Reburn said. "I was in shock."

The sophomore from Mount Carmel said he usually puts his club bag on his bag right after teeing off, and then watches to see where his shot lands.

"There were some trees that we



Jim Reburn

had to hit over and I wanted to see where the ball landed," Reburn said. "It took a while to register, because I was tired and you just don't expect it from your shots."

Reburn had two more holes to finish and was at even par with the hole-in-one. He parred the next hole.

but bogeyed the final one to finish with a one over par 145.

"After I came out of shock I was nervous, and I hit one of the longest drives all day. The adrenaline was really pumping," he said. "I knew I had to make up two strokes to reach even-par, but I didn't think I'd get it that way. The odds against it are outrageous."

The odds may have been against it, but it was the third hole-in-one Reburn has fired.

"It was my third, but this was the first one in tournament play for me. My dad has been golfing for 30 or 40 years and he's never had one. That shot was my biggest thrill," Reburn said. "Just watching it go in was a thrill."

The next day Reburn called his father and told him about his feat. It was his father's birthday.

"He said it was a nice birthday present, but he wishes he could get one sometime. Every time he has heard of me getting a hole-in-one, it makes him mad," Reburn said with a laugh. "He wants one, too."

For his accomplishment, Reburn will receive a trophy from the Titleist golf ball company, and another from the company who manufactures the ball that he used for the shot. Golf Digest magazine will probably send him an award, too, Reburn said. The magazine is in charge of keeping track of holes-in-one.

Spikers to play at Davies Gym

Two SIU athletic teams will have homecoming games Saturday. Before the football team meets Lamar at McAndrew Stadium, the women's volleyball team will take the court against Indiana State and Florissant Valley Community College.

The Salukis will play against ISU at 10 a.m. and Florissant Valley at 1 p.m. at Davies Gym. In their first home matches since Sept. 10.

Members of the SIU junior varsity will meet SIU Alumnae in pre-game activities starting at 9 a.m.

Florissant Valley is the defending Junior College National Champion. SIU played against them for the first time last year and won by what Coach Debbie Hunter termed, "a slim margin."

"The team typically has girls with experience in the United States Volleyball Association. Even though they lost two pretty important performers it will be a good match," Hunter said.

Coach Lou Larrison is new to ISU this season, a school Southern usually beats.

"We have played them every season and managed to win. We've never had a hard time, but we've

never really positioned on them either," Hunter said.

Hunter feels confident about her team and hopes it will forget its dismal showing of last weekend, when it won two and lost four.

"Our record is 9-8 now and we should be 11-8 when the weekend is finished, based on what we have now and knowing what they have had in the past," Hunter said.

The team was rather sluggish when practice began on Monday according to Hunter, but the scrimmage and latter practice went well. Hunter planned to spend much of this week's practice time with individual technique corrections.

A new set for the middle hitters was taught in practice Monday. Hunter hopes that after a shaky start it will become an effective tool for the team.

Although the team has much to work on, it has one asset that seems to be lacking in other teams so far this season, Hunter said.

"SIU is the only team with an effective middle attack, there may be others, but I haven't seen them yet this year," Hunter said.

Senior Sue Visconage will be back

in action for the Salukis, after sitting out last weekend with a bruised lower back. Visconage is important to the team's blocking efforts, another area of strength for SIU.

Problems with passing and defensive coverage remain, Hunter said. The outside blockers are also getting used on the wipe-out shot more than they should be.

A wipe-out shot is one in which a hitter deliberately deflects the ball off the blockers' hands and out of bounds, Hunter said. The blockers are not turning their backs as well as they should to prevent this.

Consistency in reading blocks is hindering a potential strong point for SIU, Hunter said. The three primary outside hitters, sophomores Rocky Tobolski, Dinah Devers, and freshman Debbie Stamm, are not performing to potential, according to Hunter.

"When they do a few good things, they are hard to stop and are powerful hitters. If they are shut down a time or two, they can't seem to shake it and they just start to collapse," Hunter said.

In general the hitters need to mix their shots more. Hunter added

IM softball playoff meeting slated

Playoff meetings for intramural 12-inch softball teams are scheduled for Monday at the Recreation Building in Room 158.

Captains of all teams which have qualified for the campus championship playoffs in men's, women's and co-rec softball divisions should attend the meeting to determine tournament drawings.

The men's playoff meeting is scheduled at 4 p.m., the co-rec meeting at 4:30 p.m. and the women's meeting at 5 p.m.

A list of teams which have qualified for playoffs will be posted Monday by 10 a.m. in the Rec Building.

All player additions must be made by 5 p.m. Monday in order for them to play in the tournament. Playoff games begin Tuesday.

Any games rained out between Thursday and Sunday cannot be

rescheduled.

Jean Paratore, intramural coordinator, said most of the playoff spots are clinched.

"There are about 30 teams which still have chances of qualifying for the playoffs," Paratore said. "The other teams have already

qualified."

She said over 100 teams will qualify for the playoffs. Five tournaments will be held—men's A and B divisions, co-rec A and B divisions, and a women's division.

Paratore said the five finals will be played at Evergreen Terrace.

Adams Rib

Discount Leaf

20% off on all services

October 1-January 31

"Not a bad deal for \$2.50"

Campus Shopping Center

549-5222

10 lbs. JUTE \$10.00

fibers

Open 9-6
Mon.-Sat.

207 S. Illinois
549-2431

plus

The Light Touch

by Larry Nichols

The happiest person in the world today is a vegetarian looking at prices in a meat market.

Always tell the truth. You may make a hole in one you're alone on the golf course someday.

You're never too old to learn—which is as good an excuse as any for putting it off.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone's memory stayed as sharp as that of a child who's been promised a treat?

WE PROMISE TO TREAT YOU TO A FIRST-CLASS MEAL THAT WON'T EMPTY YOUR WALLET.



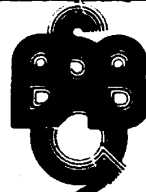
Saint Luke's
united methodist chapel

WILL NOT have a service this week—
Join us for

World Wide Communion

Ecumenical Service Oct. 2

11 am Shryock Auditorium



SOUTHERN
bbq
restaurant

Open 7 Days A Week

This Week's Special

Denver Omelet
(includes cheese, tomatoes,
onion, green peppers)
Served with toast & jelly

Good thru 10-6-77 for only \$1.59

BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER

ANYTIME

457-8530

220 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

Dept. of Speech
Communication & the
Calipso stage presents
**WILLY WONKA AND THE
CHOCOLATE FACTORY**
Sept. 29, 30 at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1 at 10:30 am and 7:30 pm
Calipso stage, 2nd floor
Communications Bldg
Adm. 50c
For ticket reservations
Call 453-2291, ext. 25

At
Silverball
Fri/Sat
**Big Twist
& The Mellow Fellows**
Extended bar hours this weekend.
Pre-game Post-game Special
Southern Comfort
& mix
75c
sunday traditional bluegrass with
The Gordons

Dempsey: Lamar to be toughest foe yet

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

After the way the Saluki football team beat Lamar last year at McAndrew Stadium, one might think ditto for this year's Homecoming game which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday.

In 1976, SIU beat the Cardinals, 19-7, but this year is another story, according to Head Coach Rev Dempsey.

"This will probably shock a lot of people, but Lamar will be the toughest team we've played this year, and that includes Temple and New Mexico State," Dempsey said.

The Cardinals, 1-2 on the season, have played much better than their record indicates. They have had problems on offense, however.

"They have made 13 turnovers in three ballgames," Dempsey said. "But they have a good defensive team. They held Southwest Louisiana, which has averaged 41 points a game this season, to 10 points in a 10-6 loss."

The Cardinals have a big defensive line, Dempsey said.

"They have starting tackles who weigh in at 263 and 270 pounds, and their middle guard weighs 240 so they're big," Dempsey said. "They are also very quick off the line for their size."

"Their defense has shut people down. They play a straight 50, (a five-man line) and those tackles can move—they're not fat either, they're solid," Dempsey said. "They have only given up 240 yards total offense a game."

Dempsey said that Lamar has already faced a couple of "great passers" and it has stopped them. The defense has intercepted seven passes thus far.

The Cardinals run a veer offense and have two speedsters in Weldon Cartwright and Kevin Bell who, Dempsey says, can run the 100-yard dash in 9.3 and 9.5 seconds, respectively.

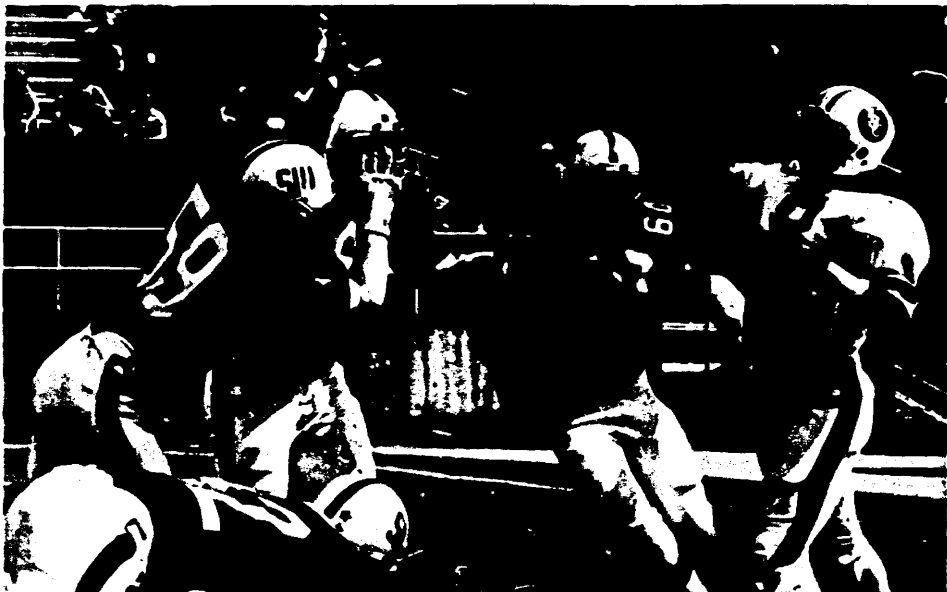
"They are fast in hitting the holes. You can't give them much room. They also have two of the best guards, (Victor Enard and Ken Wright) we have seen this season," Dempsey said. "The reason they haven't been successful on offense has been the turnovers and penalties they've had. Their kicking game is hurting also. Against Long Beach State, they had a punt blocked, and they fumbled twice against Southwest Louisiana."

The way to beat them, Dempsey says, is to force to continue to make mistakes.

"That is the way they have lost so far. Our kicking game has to come through for us," he said. "Their special teams are not as good as the rest of the team. They don't punt that far."

Dempsey said that Lamar will throw the ball a lot, but quarterback Bruce Turner will keep the ball on occasion.

"They dive and counter-dive a lot, and their quarterback will use the play-action pass, the curl and the square-out.



Saluki linemen Jack Niedbalski (92), Marty DeVolder (99), Curt Underwood (65) and Mark Michuda (50) put a strong rush on Indiana State quarterback Pete McCoy in a September 17 game. The Saluki defense has performed well despite SIU's 1-3 record.

ber 17 game. The Saluki defense has performed well despite SIU's 1-3 record.

Mainly, they will try to throw the football," Dempsey said.

Dempsey sees a defensive battle between the two teams.

"I think it will be a low-scoring game. I hope it is, because it is going to be hard to score on them. They really look good on film," Dempsey said.

INJURY NOTES

Gary Linton will be ready to go at tailback, Dempsey said he is at 85 percent.

"He's improving each day. If he could get away on a run, he'd be gone. He has also blocked very well," Dempsey said.

Clarence Robison, who injured his ankle in the Salukis' 14-9 loss to Indiana State two weeks ago, will also be ready to play. He, Linton and freshman Joe Croft will alternate at running back.

Defensive tackle Curt Underwood sprained an ankle last week against Arkansas State. He will not play.

Offensive tackle Jack Vagas is listed as "probable" for Saturday's contest.

"He is almost ready," Dempsey said. "If he doesn't start, Keith Pearson will. Hugh Fletcher will move to tight end and Steve Hemmer will replace him at the tackle."

Daily Egyptian Sports

Saluki teams to have busy weekend

FRIDAY

Golf—Ohio State Invitational at Columbus, Ohio.
Women's tennis—Millikin Tournament at Decatur.

SATURDAY

2 p.m.—Football homecoming game vs. Lamar at McAndrew Stadium.
10 a.m.—Women's volleyball vs. Indiana State, Florissant Valley at Davies Gymnasium.
Golf—Ohio State Invitational at Columbus, Ohio.
Cross country—Indiana Invitational

Bloomington, Ind.
Women's tennis—Millikin Tournament at Decatur.
Women's field hockey—College Weekend at Sterling.
Women's cross country—Western Illinois Invitational.

SUNDAY

Golf—Ohio State Invitational at Columbus, Ohio.
Women's field hockey—College Weekend at Sterling.

MONDAY

Golf—Illinois Intercollegiate at Robinson.

Steinbrenner not lone villain in game of free agents

It is time again for ambitious baseball owners to check their bank accounts because baseball's version of "Let's Make a Deal" will commence soon. The free agent draft will be in the news soon and teams will once again be able to instantly fill a need if the owners are willing to open their pockets.

Some people have called the free agent draft the worst thing to happen to the sport since Charles O. Finley bought the A's. Finley, among others, has said it is disgraceful to see owners try to buy a championship team with their wallets. Perhaps he is bitter about losing six free agents from his team last year.

For some reason the owner most often placed in the villain's role has been George Steinbrenner of the Yankees. His team won the American League pennant last year but was swept in the World Series by the Cincinnati Reds. He was embarrassed by the World Series so he proceeded to try and improve his team. He supposedly tried to buy everything except a club wine steward.

He raided the champs when he signed left-hander Don Gullett of the Reds. Was it a bad investment? The Yankee owner doesn't think so because Gullett has won 13 and lost only four.

Steinbrenner also attempted to fill an outfield need when he signed pseudo-superstar Reggie Jackson. Jackson was



In the Bleachers

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

the man Steinbrenner wanted most, but it has not been an easy year for the former Oakland and Baltimore right fielder. He got into a fight on national TV with his manager, Billy Martin, and he has had enough problems with the press to qualify for a starring role in "All my Children."

Still, although Steinbrenner has not been pleased with some of Jackson's clubhouse antics, the Yankee bossman has to smile when he looks at Reggie's offensive statistics. Jackson has shown a nonbelieving baseball public that he can play the game, by hitting .288 with 32 home runs and 109 RBIs. As a result, he will be participating in the playoffs this year instead of reporting them for ABC.

Did Steinbrenner buy a pennant? It might appear so, but one must not overlook the fact that the Yankees won the pennant last year without Gullett and Jackson. So far all this year's version of the Bronx Bombers has done is win the AL East. The Yanks must still

overcome the Kansas City Royals, who have been on fire for the last two months.

Although Steinbrenner has reaped obvious benefits from the free agent draft, he should not plead guilty to any crimes. It must be remembered that the Yankees were not the only team to plunge into the player auction. Even Bill Veck bought free agents, although his roll of dollar bills was not nearly as large as Steinbrenner's. Does anyone remember that Gene Autry and Ray Kroc signed free agents?

The auction for Gullett and Jackson was also not a one-man bidding war. Other teams wanted the two players on their side, but they decided to wear the Yankee pinstripes.

Steinbrenner is merely a part of the free agent syndrome he is not the cause. And the free agent situation in baseball is here to stay. It is comforting to a player to know that if he is not pleased with the terms of his contract, he can

play out his option and sign with the highest bidder. As long as there are owners who are willing to pay the price, player salaries will continue to escalate and players will continue to play out their options.

Without a doubt the free agent draft has changed the structure of the sport. Increasing salaries have brought increasing ticket prices for the fans. It is no longer possible to sit in the bleachers at Wrigley Field for 75 cents. If the sport is to return to some sort of normalcy, all the owners, not just Steinbrenner, will have to show restraint when it comes to signing free agents.

However, that is not likely to happen this year. Who would not want to have Richie Zisk in the outfield? How about Rick Gossage in the bullpen? This year's crop of potential free agents is inviting and Finley might even get involved in the bidding.

Even if the Yankees do not win the World Series this year, it is doubtful Steinbrenner will shy away from the free agent market because of the good performances of Gullett and Jackson. And if the Yanks do win the World Series, that might prompt other teams to follow the same strategy.

Does anyone know of a good wine steward school?

CARE to picket SIU Foundation at Student Center

By Ron Morgan
Staff Writer

Members of the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE) are planning to picket the Student Center during homecoming activities this weekend.

Dan Owen, chairperson of CARE, said the group will try to inform visiting alumni about the SIU Foundation's stockholdings in nine corporations that operate in South Africa and will ask their support for sale of the stocks.

The group, which was formed in July to try to force the SIU Foundation to sell about \$500,000 worth of stock in companies doing business in South Africa, is

also planning a full-scale protest rally later in October, Owen said.

More than 250 persons attended a previous protest in July organized by CARE and the Black Affairs Council.

Owen said he expected the turnout to be larger at the next protest because of the greater number of students on campus this fall.

Following the July protest, Joseph Goodman, executive director of the SIU Foundation said the stocks would be sold if the protesters could show "positive proof" that the firms discriminate against blacks.

In August Goodman sent letters to eight corporations asking them to reply

to charges made by CARE that the firms exploit South African blacks.

After receiving replies from three firms Goodman said their responses had been "more than adequate."

"The blacks are better off with American corporations in South Africa," he said. "Conditions for the blacks would be worse if they had to depend entirely on white South African employers."

Income earned from the stockholdings in corporations doing business in South Africa finance the salary of an economics professor, scholarships for students in the English department and the Medical School, he said.

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, October 1, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 30

Southern Illinois University

'Southern Comfort' on schedule at SIU

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

The weekend flurry of "Southern Comfort" Homecoming activity begins Saturday with a parade starting at 10 a.m. at the Illinois Ave.

There's an Alumni "Down Home Southern Style Buffet" at 11:15 a.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Open to the public. President Brandt will give his State of the University address during the dinner. Prices for the buffet are adults \$4.75, children under 12 \$4.25.

At 2 p.m. the Salukis meet Lamar in McAdrew Stadium for the traditional Homecoming football game. The Marching Salukis are featured half-time entertainment. Students may purchase tickets for 75 cents with a current fee statement. Tickets for adults cost \$5, for high school students and under \$1 and tickets for all reserve seats on the west side of the stadium cost \$6.

The Redwood Landing Band performs from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Also at 8 p.m. there is "An Evening with Zappa" featuring Frank Zappa in the Arena.

The Rosewood Band and Ellen Miller will play some folk and acoustic music in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center from 8 to 12 a.m. Admission is free.

HUD study will double flood insurance coverage

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents will find the maximum flood insurance coverage on their homes and businesses doubled when the final version of a federal floodplain study is released about a year from now.

The study, conducted by a Pennsylvania engineering firm for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), was discussed Thursday night at a public meeting in the City Council Chambers.

The floodplain is that area next to a stream which would be covered by water during a 100-year flood.

The 100-year flood, on which the study was based, is a flood which has a one per cent chance of recurring each year.

City residents who attended the meeting heard presentations from Romulus Dorsey, a representative of HUD's Federal Insurance Program, and French Wetmore of the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Waterways.

A presentation was also made by Michael Evans, a representative of Roy F. Weston Engineering, the firm which conducted the study for HUD.

The study was done for Carbondale as part of the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). Carbondale is presently in Phase I of the

program—the emergency phase.

In order to qualify for Phase I the city had to pass an ordinance setting at least minimum regulations for floodplains.

Under Phase I, Dorsey explained, anyone within the city's corporate limits may purchase flood insurance.

The maximum coverage a person may get for a single family residence, under Phase I, is \$35,000 for the building itself and \$10,000 for the building's contents.

The annual premium for the structure is based on a flat rate of 25 cents per \$100 of coverage. The rate for the contents is based on a flat rate of 35 cents per \$100 coverage.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus
Bode



Gus says it's sure to be a perfect Homecoming—the Salukis will zap the Cardinals and everybody'll get zapped at Zappa.



Ernie Branson

Strange Saluki

Homecoming spirit is walking tall in this 30-foot Saluki caricature, made from 15,000 naphkins, 28 1-by-3 pieces of wood and 200 feet of chicken wire. Jake Farley, (top right) Dino Chambers, Chris Ernst, Phil Dean (bottom right) Jeff Newman, Randy Welge and Rick Storey seem to agree that the Saluki's could use this giant in the backfield.