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## The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 27, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 26

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says the janitors and the University are having their Trick or Treat early this year.

## Custodians set Oct. 6 as strike date

By Jean Ness  
Staff Writer

The union representing the University's building service workers told SIU officials Monday that the campus custodial staff will strike effective Oct. 6 unless the University can meet union demands.

Representatives for Building Service Workers Local 316 decided Saturday to notify the University of their intent to strike if the wages of Carbondale building custodians are not equalized with the wages of SIU-Edwardsville custodians. Bob Brewer, former union president and now a business agent for the custodial staff, said Monday.

Brewer has said that building service workers on the Carbondale campus earn, on the average, 11 per cent less than building service workers at Edwardsville.

The union's latest contract with the University expired Aug. 1, but the custodial staff has been working under the terms of that contract since then.

John McDermott, the University's chief labor negotiator, said Monday that about 200 janitors and building

custodians— all members of Building Service Workers 316—would be affected by the strike. However, he added that the dispute centers around the salaries of the building custodians, who supervise janitors and student workers.

McDermott said that SIU had offered the building custodians a 25-cent-an-hour increase, but that because of tight budget conditions the University could not offer more than that. Building custodians currently make \$5 an hour. Janitors receive about 35 cents an hour less.

McDermott said the custodians are seeking a raise of about 55 cents an hour.

Custodians are asking for wage increases that would bring their salaries up to those paid to custodians on the Edwardsville campus.

Hollis Harrison, president of the building service workers' union, said Monday that the custodians are trying to have the University recognize the inequality of wages between building service workers in both campuses. "We're not trying to hurt the University at all," he said.

A custodian's strike would mean that

building service workers union members would set up picket lines at all University facilities. Brewer said that the extent of the strike would depend on how many other unions support the strike.

Asked whether he thinks the other unions on campus will support a custodians' strike, Brewer said, "I really believe they will."

Speculating of what effect a strike could have on the University, Brewer said that he thinks truck drivers would honor the picket lines, which would mean that no food would be delivered to the campus cafeterias. All other services which depend on union transportation also would be slowed down.

Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs, said Monday that the custodians' demands could be met if the University either receives more money from the state or diverts funds from "already underfunded" academic programs.

"We're in a difficult situation," Gentry said. "To divert funds (from the "underfunded" programs) for this

purpose ... would not be in the best interest of the students or the goals of the University."

Gentry said that his office is preparing budget information for the legislators that would identify the amount of money needed for the union's raises.

In a meeting Friday, four state legislators, University administrators and 14 business agents and representatives from various Southern Illinois unions had agreed to ask the state legislature to approve a supplemental appropriations bill, which would supply additional funding needed to raise campus union wages—including those of the custodians—to equal those paid by other state universities.

Rep. Ralph Dumb, R-DuQuoin, said he would try to set up a meeting with Gov. James Thompson where the entire group would be able to explain the budget problems.

A meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday to continue wage discussions. Harrison said that after Wednesday's meeting, the strike decision will be final if the union's requests are not met.



University custodians perform a wide variety of tasks—from mopping up floors (such as the one pictured on the left who declined to give his name) to repairing leaky pipes (such as Bill Spence, pictured on the right). A threatened strike by the campus janitorial staff, scheduled for Oct. 6, has left University officials wondering who will do those jobs.

## And if they do strike...

The daily activities of the campus custodians range from mopping floors in the offices of the University's highest ranking administrators to cleaning out the basements of student dormitories.

But what happen if those services were to cease?

Now that the University target date (Oct. 6) for its threatened strike, some University staff and civil service leaders say they think the SIU could indeed be crippled.

Now that the University's custodians' union has set a target date (Oct. 6) for its threatened strike, some University staff and civil service leaders say they think SIU could indeed be crippled.

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, said that dorm trash containers would go unemptied, floors would not be mopped, and walls, glass, basements, and steps—which because of their heavy traffic need constant cleaning—would go unattended.

When asked who would assume those duties, Rinella said, "I don't know who would do it but I assume

that supervisory personnel of University Housing, director and assistant directors would help."

Although a cleanup and cleanup upkeep action would be directly affected by a strike, there is also the possibility that other unions would honor Building Service Worker Local 316 picket lines.

Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization, speculated that a strike would halt the University's trade union, craft union, food service union, teamsters' union and the labor union.

The possibility of the food service personnel honoring a picket line would be the most damaging, Hester said.

Sam Norton, a residents head at Smith Hall, Thompson Point, said that Virginia Benning, housing administrator told residents heads and SRA's at a staff meeting that if the custodians strike, it is possible that the food service personnel would honor their picket line.

Norton said that residents heads were told by Benning that "we would have to flip the pancakes."

## GSC officers win three advisory board positions

By Mark Edgar  
Staff Writer

The executive officers of SIU's Graduate Student Council (GSC) captured three seats on the state's top student advisory board on higher education in an election this weekend.

The victories gave SIU a total of four members to the Student Advisory Committee (SAC), a group composed of student representatives from public and private institutions which considers policies and issues recommendations to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

In a meeting Saturday at Illinois State University, Normal, the following GSC leaders won election to SAC:

—Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC vice president, as secretary of the five-member SAC executive board.

—George Postromy, GSC executive secretary, as a member-at-large.

—Linda Romano, GSC secretary, as a member-at-large.

The fourth member from the University, Ray Huebschmann, GSC president, is currently serving his second term as SAC's student representative on the IBHE. He was re-elected in April.

Huebschmann said Monday that although the four SIU representatives cannot ignore the needs of students statewide, they will work to solve problems facing students in Carbondale.

He cited the budget limitations of the debt-ridden Health Service and the operating and maintenance of the Student Center and Recreation Building as examples.

Huebschmann, noting that the IBHE reviews the universities' budgets, said the four would push to have the state increase funds for running the campus buildings.

Caballero said SAC would lobby for a bill allowing student representative on university governing boards to cast official votes instead of advisor.

SAC will also appoint a member to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission advisory board later this year.

Caballero added that the win strengthens SIU's role in acting on issues related to higher education.

"We have a positive...and serious image with SAC," he said. "I think it says something about SIU's Student Government."

Huebschmann agreed saying, "It speaks highly of the leadership of graduate students."



Ricardo Caballero-Aquino

# First payment on county property tax due Oct. 31

By Tom Casey  
Staff Writer

More than 27,000 taxpayers in Jackson County have been mailed 1977 county tax bills, with the first payment on the real estate tax charges due on Oct. 31.

In all, Jackson County property owners will pay \$9.3 million to finance county and township services, area schools and local programs for the coming year. Taxes will be paid in two installments, with the second payment due on Nov. 15.

The average tax payment in Jackson County this year will be \$35.31, county tax figures show. The amount of tax:

paid varies among the county's 16 townships, with some taxpayers paying more than the average and some less.

Taxpayers in Carbondale Township will pay a total of \$4.9 million to the county this year, for an average payment of \$671.74, the highest of any township in the county.

Township tax figures reflect the worth of property in the county, and can vary widely with the worth of property in a township. For example, property in Carbondale township is generally worth more than property in the county's smaller townships, thus driving up the larger township's tax bills.

Taxpayers in Grand Tower township will pay county taxes at the next highest rate, according to county figures. Tax bills for Grand Tower: total \$318,514.12 for the township's 793 taxpayers.

County figures also show that Murphysboro Township property owners will pay \$1.6 million to the county, at an average rate of \$266.89 per tax bill.

In addition to the real estate bills mailed to individual taxpayers on Sept. 23, the county will also collect \$649,440 from 16 railroads and utilities operating in the county.

The total county tax collection of \$10

million is about \$2 million over last year's collection, tax figures show.

In response to anticipated complaints about tax bills, the Jackson County Board has declared a state of emergency in the county, allowing the board to appoint an additional member to the county tax board of review.

Taxpayers with complaints about their bills can contact the tax board of review at the Jackson County courthouse in Murphysboro. Taxes can be paid at the courthouse, at county banks, or by mail.

## Teacher says U.S. should take action in S. Africa



Leland Stauber

By Ron Morgan  
Staff Writer

The United States should stop talking about black majority rule in Southern Africa and begin taking active steps towards bringing it about, says Leland Stauber, associate professor in political science.

Steps that should be taken include supplying black liberation forces with arms and passing legislation to prohibit further U.S. corporate investments in South Africa, Rhodesia and Namibia, Stauber said in a recent interview.

Stauber has taken an active part in movement on campus to force the SIU Foundation to sell its stocks in companies doing business in South Africa. He said the presence of American corporations in South Africa is "restraining the United States from taking direct action to bring down the white minority government in South Africa."

Speaking at a peaceful protest rally on campus in July Stauber had said, "Underlying the priorities of the existing United States policies toward South Africa is the idea that the purpose of the United States in South Africa ought to be business as usual."

He said that the South African government has deliberately sought foreign investment in all parts of South Africa in order to create "a political interest in stability" in the United States.

Stauber said he doesn't think that if the SIU Foundation sold its stocks in corporations doing business in South Africa it would force any of the corporations to withdraw from South Africa.

But he added, "It's a symbolic matter. I think it ought to be done as a matter of education and to influence public opinion."

More attention has to be put on the "real political equation that effects the survival of that racist regime (of South Africa)," Stauber said.

When American corporations invest in South Africa, a network of interests that supports the regime tends to be set up, he said.

"The more that the trade of South Africa is integrated into the economies of foreign states, the more that riots and disruptions in South Africa will

destructive effects on foreign countries. And this will tend to create domestic interests which will work in behalf of stability in South Africa," he said.

It is "unlikely" that U.S. corporations are working to bring about change in South Africa, as they claimed in letters to Joseph Goodman, director of the SIU Foundation, Stauber said.

He said the questions posed by Goodman to corporations that the foundations owns stock in were "very narrow and evaded the larger issues."

"The corporate executives may be idealistic in some personal sense but they will be under great pressure to maintain a good relationship with the government," he said.

In order to "rationalize their accommodation with the government (in South Africa)," corporations resort to the argument that economic development will benefit blacks in the long run, he said.

This argument overlooks the fact that the interests of blacks are "drastically affected by the nature of the regime in power and the question of whether that racist regime is going to continue or not is obscured," he said.

Along with the economic interests of American corporations, aspects of American political culture are combining to make United States policy towards Southern Africa one of all talk and no action, Stauber said.

The fact that the United States has never experienced the upheaval of social revolution or felt the oppression of an upper class makes it "difficult for Americans to empathize with changes in the social structure of foreign societies," Stauber said.

"Few Americans are capable of even imagining the type of situation which exists in Southern Africa," he said.

This has led the United States to follow a policy towards Southern Africa which is "wholly inconsistent with the pattern of American foreign policy elsewhere," Stauber said.

"American foreign policy has involved for decades military intervention and covert intervention in many countries abroad where the enemy is perceived to be communist elements or left-wing governments, he said.

"But when it comes to Southern Africa the consistent policy of the United States has been that change should come through peaceful, gradual change."

Stauber said he doesn't think that the United States should intervene in Southern Africa because it intervened in Vietnam and elsewhere but cites the contradiction in policies to show "what the priorities of American foreign policy are."

Stauber favors that the United States take direct actions to bring down the white-minority governments in Southern Africa by sending arms to the black liberation forces and passing legislation prohibiting further U.S. corporate investment in the area.

One argument in favor of this policy is that the Soviet Union will aid the blacks if the United States doesn't, Stauber said, but that is not why he supports a policy of intervention.

"I advocate it because I think it ought to be done," he said.

Black majority rule can come quickly, he said, but it can only come when there is a situation that makes it "appear inevitable to the white minority regimes that they have no out but to negotiate a settlement or face massive military invasion and civil war."

## News Roundup

### Trade deficit soars to second highest ever

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States had more trouble finding foreign buyers for its products in August as the country's monthly trade deficit grew to \$2.7 billion, the second largest on record, the government said. Commerce Department officials said exports declined, mainly because other countries are having worse economic problems than the U.S. and cannot afford to buy U.S. goods. A trade deficit means more dollars are leaving the country to pay for foreign goods than the United States is earning from the sale of its goods abroad. It means a loss of purchasing power for Americans, and can result in reduced employment and production at home.

### Senate Committee defeats Carter oil tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate dealt major new blows to President Carter's energy program prompting a counterattack from the President against the oil industry and an appeal to senators to stop dismantling his plan. Accusing big oil of trying to "jeopardize our energy future," Carter urged the Senate to reject "narrow special interest attacks on all segments" of his national energy program. The senate rejected the heart of Carter's energy plan by defeating his proposal to force conservation by taxing U.S. crude oil.

### Vance seeks support for Panama treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration launched an offensive to obtain congressional approval of the Panama Canal treaties, saying the pacts protect U.S. security interests while showing the United States is not "an imperialistic exploiter." Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance has insisted "the U.S. will have the right to protect the canal's neutrality and keep it the open even after Panama takes control of the canal in the year 2000. The Carter administration clearly was hoping to reverse momentum against ratification as the formal national debate on the canal's future opened in the Senate caucus room. Committee members acknowledged that their mail has run as high as 100 to one against ratification.

### Columbia pushes for lower coffee prices

LONDON (AP)—Columbia, the world's second largest coffee grower, urged producing nations to lower prices to levels the man-in-the-street can afford in order to stop the flight of coffee drinkers to cheaper beverages. But in Brazil, the world's No. 1 coffee producer, a government official said his country's policy would be to continue "supporting coffee prices." In a surprise move at the Council of the International Coffee Organization, (IOC) Columbia's Arturo Gomez Jaramillo warned of "declining consumption which we cannot ignore." A 10 per cent reduction on a world scale would probably mean a loss of more than \$1 billion for producers.

### Carter committed to expanded world trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter pledged he will do whatever is necessary to achieve strong non-inflationary growth of the U.S. economy next year and said he is firmly committed to expanded world trade free of barriers. He said that a strong world economy depends on how individual nations manage their domestic economies. He stressed that the U.S. is putting its economic house in order, which will benefit the rest of the world as well. "I am pleased that the U.S. economy is healthy and growing," Carter said, and added he "will take such actions as necessary" to assure continued growth in 1978.

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Joseph M. Webb, Fiscal Officer.  
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# Middle East truce remains uncertain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli armor rumbled back southward across the border and the artillery barrages that pounded embattled south Lebanon for weeks died down Monday as a U.S.-mediated ceasefire took effect. But the future of the truce remained uncertain. Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) issued a statement late Monday saying Israel was "continuing to spread its circle of aggression" and was shelling south Lebanon.

But the charge could not be immediately verified because reporters left the battle area in midafternoon.

Earlier, Associated Press Correspondent Alex Efty reported from the Palestinian-held Lebanese border

village of Khiam, a key target of the Israeli-Lebanese Christian offensive, that the big guns fell silent after the cease-fire went into effect at 10 a.m.

But he said there was no sign of guerrilla preparations to pull out in accordance with announced provisions of the agreement for mutual Israeli-Palestinian pullbacks.

"I have had only instructions to observe a cease-fire and that I will do," said Khiam's guerrilla commander.

At the nearby village of Mari, four Israeli tanks were observed crossing back into Israel. But Efty reported that two other Israeli tanks remained in position between Khiam and Marjayoun, one mile to the north, which was held by Israeli-backed Christians.

A PLO spokesman here said earlier that final details of the cease-fire agreement were still being worked out. A small radical guerrilla group, Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, vowed not to abide by it.

In Israel, officials said the cease-fire had taken effect and invited reporters at the border town of Metulla to watch as tanks and armored personnel carriers that provided support for the Christians in Lebanon returned to Israel.

The truce took hold after a night of heavy Israeli shelling of Khiam and other guerrilla strongholds along the 18-mile border battlefield, and after a salvo of Communist-made Katyusha rockets fired from Lebanon fell on two

northern Israeli towns, wounding eight persons.

Residents of Israeli border settlements, who in recent days spent much time in underground shelters, were out gathering leafy branches for Sukkot holiday celebrations, which began at sundown.

The cease-fire, worked out with the aid of U.S. diplomats in Beirut, calls for withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanese territory and a pullback from the border by the guerrillas, who are to

be replaced by a 1,470-man buffer unit from the Lebanese army. The army was recently rebuilt after having disintegrated during Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war.

# Choate: Lack of funds affecting quality of education



Clyde Choate

By Steve Pounds  
Staff Writer

At a symposium for the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children (ICEC) Saturday, Clyde Choate, director of SIU external affairs, said that the state wasn't fulfilling its obligation to universities in Illinois.

"We all need funds in education, not only SIU but the whole system," Choate said.

Choate spoke at a workshop organized by the SIU office of external affairs. The purpose of the workshop was to give people interested in special education and legislation for the handicapped an opportunity to learn how to approach representatives about bills affecting the handicapped.

Choate said that Illinois universities aren't getting quality education because the universities are not getting the full funding they need to provide a quality education.

"I think the state is falling short of its duty," he said.

After opening remarks by Choate, Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, Rep. Joe Lucco, D-Edwardsville, and Judge

Peyton Kunce and Paul Shantylfelt, of the ICEC, the legislators and administrators of ICEC held a panel discussion with members of the audience on lobbying for funding and for reform bills in the handicapped area of legislation.

"Lobbying is terrifically important, I don't know of any lobbying group that is more effective than yours (the ICEC's), because of your product," said Lucco.

Judge Kunce agreed with Lucco on the importance of lobbying.

"Sometimes they (the legislators) vote against a bill because we don't inform them," Kunce said.

Choate referred to the governor's stand on funding educational programming by telling the audience to focus on area legislators instead of the governor when lobbying for legislation.

"There will always be a governor who is attempting to keep a balanced budget; attempting to hold the purse strings," Choate said.

"Make sure that you tell those legislators what you want for a number one priority," he added.

Choate said that the most effective way to contact a legislator was in person, or on a telephone.

Vernon Frazee, former state special education director, added that a person should be familiar with his subject matter when he speaks to a legislator and to keep calling the legislator every week.

Lucco told the audience to keep in contact with a local representative, and "not some guy in Chicago", because the local legislator will be more attentive to your requests.

Frazee said that another problem with legislation concerning special education or the handicapped is many of the bills aren't researched properly and they get bogged down with amendments.

Birchler said that many times he votes against an education bill because the amendments that have been added have changed the bill completely.

The representative said that proponents of the bill then complain to him because they think he voted against the bill as it was first proposed to the

House.

Though funding and lobbying were the mainpoints of discussion, other discussion centered on alternative plans for special education.

Shantylfelt and Kunce both mentioned the advantages of a proposed cooperative work program for the handicapped after they reach 21-years-of-age, but Birchler said "the grant-in-aid programs took a beating in the last budget session."

He added that \$20 to \$30 million cut out of the budget, much of which was educational programming.

Lucco said that the Republicans in the Illinois legislature made a deal with the Chicago Democrats to get the budget passed.

"When Chicago (legislators) said 'you support our cross-town, we'll

support your budget, that's where special education lost," Lucco said.

Lucco said that the budget for education was passed in the waning hours of July 2 over protests of Birchler, Lucco, and other representatives.

He added that many of the votes were cast on the floor of the House without representatives being present or even knowing how their votes were cast.

Birchler said their protests were ignored by Michael Madigan, who was Speaker of the House at the time the budget was passed.

Shantylfelt praised the state of Illinois' legislative activity in the handicapped area.

"The state of Illinois has been a leader in legislation (for the handicapped), but they haven't fully activated it because the funding isn't there," he said.

## Choate: No comment on testimony

Former state legislator Clyde Choate, who is SIU's chief lobbyist, has declined comment on testimony that a major figure in a federal bribery trial used Choate's Springfield office to make phone calls and to send notes.

Choate, SIU's director of external affairs, was serving at the time an Illinois legislator from the 8th District.

William J. Benton, the government's star witness in the trial of eight men charged with using \$1.3 million in bribes to obtain a lucrative hauling contract from the Chicago Sanitary District, testified last week that one of the defendants in the case, Franklin H. Weber, accepted phone calls in Choate's office and used Choate's stationery to send messages to Benton.

When asked to respond Saturday to news reports about Benton's testimony which appeared in Friday's Daily Egyptian, Choate said only that "the writer who wrote that story is 'urely Joe' 'arthy reincarnated."

Choate was not accused of taking part in the bribery scheme, and was not implicated in any wrongdoing by Benton's testimony.

Choate was not accused of taking part in the bribery scheme, and was not implicated in any wrongdoing by Benton's testimony.

Jack Odell, assistant director of the SIU external affairs office and Choate's assistant, said Monday that Choate did not know Weber, and that the testimony was brought up because the persecutors were "just fishing for things."

Odell also said that, as a courtesy, Choate let several persons make calls from his legislative office, and that the former state representative could not be expected to keep track of all the calls that were made from the office.

# Rape bill sponsors call veto 'unreal'

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson is being unrealistic in his veto of a rape sentencing measure and may cause the defeat of another bill designed to make trials easier on rape victims, sponsors of the measures say.

But he has signed into law a third measure to help rape victims pay for medical treatment.

Thompson last week vetoed outright a measure which would have created a new legal category of "aggravated rape" to handle particularly violent cases. The bill would have retained the charge of rape for less violent circumstances—but lowered the penalties.

Thompson said the measure created two artificial classes of rape when the crime should be considered equally heinous no matter how it occurs.

And the governor returned to the General Assembly with suggestions for change a bill which would prevent defense attorneys from introducing as court evidence a rape victim's past sexual conduct with anyone other than the accused rapist except as opinion evidence.

But Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, sponsor of the rape trial bill, said Thompson's idea already was rejected by the Senate and his changes may prevent passage of any legislation making court appearances less traumatic on rape victims. The bill had 30 votes when the Senate passed it—one more than needed. Either Thompson's changes or the original bill now need 36 votes in the Senate to become law.

"Unless the governor really puts himself on the line and delivers those Republican votes, I just don't think the votes will be there in the Senate," Jaffe said.

"I would hope the governor is not playing another game of ERA with the state," said Jaffe, referring to what women's groups see as half-hearted support of the Equal Rights Amendment by Thompson.

Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, sponsored the aggravated rape measure with Jaffe. He said Thompson is not being realistic to think that all rape cases should be treated the same.

"I think he's being unrealistic," said Washington. "(He is) perpetuating a situation with rape where if there are no physical marks of violence convictions will be hard to get. All of the women's organizations were pushing for this bill."

Under the measure, rape by threat of force when the woman is physically helpless, unconscious or unable to give consent to intercourse would be a Class 2 felony punishable by a prison term of up to 20 years and a fine of up to \$10,000.

A rapist whose victim is under age 14, or who has a knife or gun, or injures or robs his victim, or conceals his identity, or breaks into the victim's residence would have committed aggravated rape.

Aggravated rape would be a Class 1 felony. The penalty, like the current provisions for rape, would be a prison term of four years to life and a fine of up to \$10,000.

## Beg your pardon...

The estimated cost of installing air conditioning in Thompson Point, University Park's Triads and Southern Hills dorms was erroneously reported in Saturday's edition as four and a quarter to four and a half billion dollars. The correct figure is four and a quarter to four and a half million dollars.

The fact that many buildings in Small Group Housing are also being considered for air conditioning installation was omitted from the same story.

Saturday's Daily Egyptian article containing comments by State Senator Kenneth Buzbee erroneously linked his remarks about Congressman Paul Simon's (D-Ill.) then gubernatorial campaign to Governor James Thompson's veto of a bill to forbid the use of state funds for abortions.

In this context, Buzbee said Thompson's veto "showed real guts. I couldn't believe he did it, it was so out of character."

# Editorial

## Thorpe must resign seat on F-Senate to avoid influence

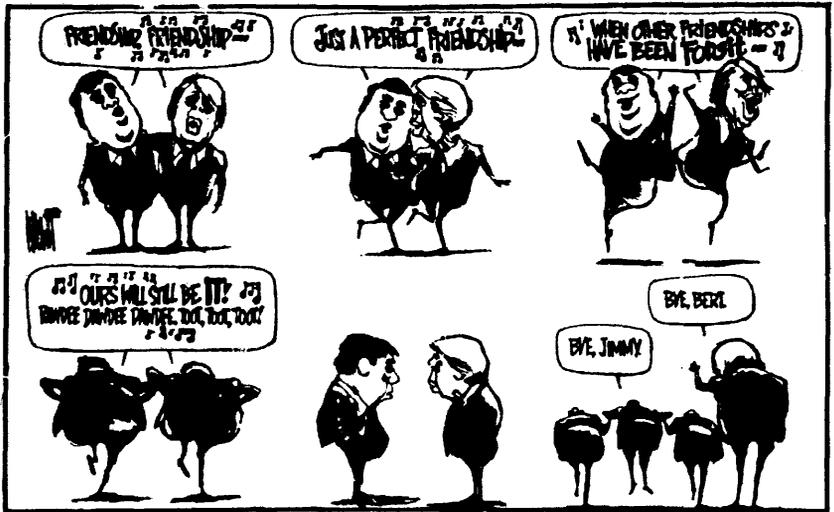
The Faculty Senate has set a dangerous precedent by allowing an administrator to serve as senator and vice president of the Faculty Senate.

Joanne Thorpe of the College of Education was recently named administrative assistant to President Warren Brandt. Shortly after accepting that post Thorpe said, "I don't plan to have any public conflicts with the president." By this appointment, the administration has effectively silenced a vocal critic.

President Brandt, Thorpe says, expressed no concern over her position as vice president of the Faculty Senate. We should expect not. What university president wouldn't want his administrative assistant to sit on the Faculty Senate?

Our system of government—including University governance—works most responsibly with a system of checks and balances. The Faculty Senate can be an effective check on administrative power. By allowing a senate vice president to serve concurrently as an administrator, the senate has subverted this essential function.

Joanne Thorpe wants administrative experience. She should have it. But she should resign her seat on the Faculty Senate.



## Attraction of public office lost

By James J. Kilpatrick

Back in January, a United States senator was talking reflectively to a person who had been nominated for high government office.

"I think we have got to be extraordinarily careful," said the senator, "what we ask people to do for government service. You will get a fraction of your former salary, your life is never your own, and we cannot go overboard in making it uncomfortable for people to hold public life. Otherwise we will end up with mediocre people (making) mediocre policy."

It is not likely to surprise you that the senator was Charles Percy of Illinois, and the nominee was Bert Lance of Georgia. The senator's comment appears on page 115 of the original Lance hearings eight months ago.

Percy was right; and it is perhaps more useful to dwell upon the senator's insights than upon his highights now. If any gain whatever is to be salvaged from this whole unhappy affair, it will be plucked from the senator's sound counsel: Let us not go overboard in making it uncomfortable for people to hold public life.

Sad to say, just about everyone went overboard in the Lance affair. The press had abundant leads to the story long before Lance came up for confirmation as budget director. The Senate committee had abundant opportunity to explore these matters in January. But the hounds of the press went baying off on other trails and the Senate committee lay down on the job.

A vast deal of human suffering and political damage might have been avoided if the system had worked at the time. The malfunction of last winter was savagely corrected in the summer. Everyone connected with the affair slipped into some excess. The President said he was proud of his old friend, Jody Powell lapsed into bush league antics. The Senate committee backed and filled and harumphed and squabbled. The committee staff looked awful. A fellow named Bloom looked worse. The press took after Lance with a kind of blood lust for the wounded bear.

At the risk of repeating a view I have voiced before, let me say this: I tried to read within the limits of time and understanding every significant document in the Lance affair. In my own view, for whatever it may be

worth, the story was wildly overblown. Lance's offenses against banking practices seem to be mostly trivial and they were entirely harmless; they never added up to proof that he was incompetent to serve as budget director and presidential confidant.

The affair got completely out of hand. By the morning of the day Lance resigned, truth and judgment having been parked somewhere in the depths below, the New York Times was wandering about in the fourth sub-basement of hearsay. The Times gravely reported that an IRS report said that Mr. Patriarca said that Mr. Tarleton said that in essence Mr. Lance had said: "I just wondered if you could see your way clear to lift the agreement on Calhoun." Pfu.

Let me come back to the point. As a consequence of his willingness to serve his government, a good and decent man has been put through hell, his family's canceled checks have been burnt out like a line of wash. He has lost a couple of million dollars and finds himself heavily, if not desperately, in debt. When it is said that he brought all this on himself, one has to acknowledge an ironical truth. Yes, he brought his own ruin by agreeing to the sacrifice his President asked of him.

Where do we go from here? I had an old journalism professor, nearly 40 years ago, who laid this maxim down: Dull people lead dull lives. This is essentially what Percy was saying to Lance in January. Plenty of dull people, mediocre people, people of pedestrian minds and narrow vision, always will be available for public service. Their dull records would yield no scrap of excitement for the press to feed on.

But after the Lance affair, how many spirited, talented, bold and imaginative men and women will now risk a like catastrophe? How many successful executives will take a chance on humiliation, public ridicule, and grave financial loss? The evils of Watergate have spawned contradictory evils of their own. By demanding needlessly lofty standards of purity and virtue, presidents and senators and sanctioning editors may believe they have served the public interest. I put it to you bluntly: They have not.

—1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

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.

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# Higher minimum wage would be no panacea for economy

A raise in the minimum wage level does not necessarily mean that the standard of living for all people will increase. Weighing both sides of the minimum wage question reveals pluses and minuses. The real answer lies in the total benefit a higher minimum wage would provide for the majority of workers in America.

As it stands now, President Carter has decided to support a 35 cent an hour increase from \$2.30 to \$2.65. This new minimum wage would include an index, a formula which would automatically increase the minimum wage each year to equal 52 per cent of the national average wage of workers employed in manufacturing.

The effect this proposed increase would have on Americans is debatable.

U.S. Representative John Dent, D-Penn., presented two major arguments on the pro side when he testified before the Subcommittee on Labor Standards of the House Committee on Education and Labor in the course of hearings on HR 3744, the proposed Fair Labor Standards Act Amendments of 1977.

He argued that a higher minimum wage would assist low-wage workers by increasing their purchasing power. The rising cost of living has eaten away much of the buying power carried by the average man's salary.

The index factor would also keep their buying power

equal to the yearly rise in the cost of living, enabling manufacturers to easily budget for raises, said Dent.

But the supposed benefits to low-paid workers and minorities may be outweighed when they are fit into the total economic picture.

The other side of the coin is the possibility that a higher minimum wage would eliminate over two million full- and part-time jobs in the private sector, which would not be able to afford paying higher employe wages. True, an estimated one million new jobs would be added to the market, but that wouldn't help the other one million jobless workers.

Jack Carlson, vice president and chief economist in the United States Chamber of Commerce, points out that raising employes' wages will raise business operation costs, thus pushing the cost of living upward again. Of course, the index would raise the employes' wages the next year and in turn increase their buying power, but each increase in the minimum wage would just push the cost of living higher. It's a vicious, never-ending cycle.

What about the women, youth, unskilled workers and minorities that would be helped by raising the minimum wages? Carlson says that unemployment would rise as full-time jobs are discontinued in favor of hiring cheaper part-time labor. Thus, wages would be increased at the expense of employment of others.

A teen wage proposal which would pay teens 85 per cent of the minimum wage during the first six months of their job, was also added to the bill. The purpose of this amendment would be to encourage employers to hire and train more youth.

This split minimum wage would do even greater damage to unskilled and minority adult workers' chances for a job by adding teen labor to the market at such low wages.

The House of Representatives, after a recent vote on the minimum wage bill, deleted the indexing factor and proposed fixed steps instead, from \$2.65 in 1979 to \$3.05 in 1980. It also defeated the teen wage provision.

A similar minimum wage bill, already having been passed by the Senate Labor Subcommittee, is due for a vote by the full Senate.

The Senate should follow the House's lead and reject the automatic index concept and the controversial youth wage.

Only a relatively small minority of workers would reap the benefit in the end from raising the minimum wage this year and every year hereafter. Workers would enjoy a paycheck with a 35 cent an hour increase at the expense of those who would enjoy no paycheck at all. That's like firing Peter to raise Paul's minimum wage.

—Jean Ness Staff Writer



# Even college-level Johnnys can't write

By Pam Bailey  
Editorial Page Editor

Ever since Newsweek hit the newstands with its cover story entitled "Why Johnny Can't Write," the declining literacy of our "bright minds of the future" has become a topic of much public concern and outrage.

True, the level of literacy in America has always been low. Even as far back as the times of Mark Twain, educators were bemoaning the inability of many Americans to read complex material with comprehension or write in an expressive, legible manner.

However, the Newsweek expose documented the alarming fact that it isn't just the members of the working class that never made it to college that have yet to master the English language. Even the products of our highest institutions of learning have difficulty reading above the ninth or tenth grade level or writing a legible sentence expressing a complex thought.

The truth of Newsweek's warnings didn't really hit me, though, until I became editorial editor of the Daily Egyptian and had to sift through the large volume of letters that we receive.

Whether the letters were from freshmen or graduate students, the amount of grammatical and spelling errors were successively amusing, then frustrating, then alarming.

These were not instances of using "shall" instead of "will" or using a comma instead of a semi-colon. These were instances of repeatedly misspelling commonly-used words or completely leaving off a punctuation at all.

But perhaps the most alarming realization was the one that even journalism students, whose specialty is supposed to be manipulation of the English language, are consistently guilty of misspelling words and writing incomprehensible sentences. The D.E.'s faculty managing editor can testify as to the amount of red ink he uses up on every issue.

Obviously, something is drastically wrong with our methods of education. Responding to

the public demand for reform, almost every school system across the country has begun to abandon the earlier reformist efforts to return "creativity" to the classroom and has reassigned the three Rs to their rightful priority.

The Office of Education recently offered three recommendations to the Illinois Board of Education on improving the quality of instruction in reading and writing in the public schools. Although they are a good first effort,

## Commentary

improving the quality of instruction does not go far enough.

The first recommendation would require that all textbooks used in Illinois schools rise above the lowest common denominator and thereby challenge students to improve their reading skills.

As an employee of the Daily Egyptian, I have often been told not to use words that the average reader would not understand. The same practice of not going over the reader's head is common in most classrooms. I cannot count the times when I've heard a teacher say that he has picked one book over another because it is "easier to read" or more at the students' level. A recent national study of delinquent college entrance examination scores revealed that many high schools used texts that were written on a level no higher than the 10th and 11th grade levels.

If this approach to curriculum prevails from one grade to another, in the long run it will be more detrimental to the student than beneficial. Are we never to challenge the reader to work a little harder? Why not make the reader put forth a little more effort and read the material twice or pick up a dictionary? I have found the dictionary to be a treasure trove of valuable in-

formation. Unfortunately, it is also a book that usually gathers dust on the shelf.

The second recommendation requires high school principals and department chairmen to ensure that teachers assign written work as a part of all courses.

Educators have said for a long time that one cannot really understand complex concepts until one is able to put them into words and write them down. However, in elementary and secondary schools writing has for the most part been restricted to English composition classes and topics that are unrelated to one's career goals and personal areas of interest.

If written assignments were required on a school-wide basis, expressing oneself legibly and well through the written word would become a necessity. Whether a person realizes it or not, correct grammar is just as important as the content. Formal business communications such as memorandums and reports are a large part of careers in commerce, industry and the professions.

The third recommendation proposes stronger endorsement of the national program to encourage parents to closely monitor their children's study habits.

While I see less concrete benefits in this recommendation than I do in the other two, it is true that the stimuli received at home play an important role in determining a child's success in school. The school and the parents should work together.

However, while these recommendations are much needed, they do not go far enough. Every student should be required to perform at a certain minimum level before being allowed to progress from one grade to another. To allow a person to graduate from high school when he or she can only read or write at a ninth grade level makes the diploma one receives nothing but a piece of paper with ink marks on it. Unless we maintain certain standards, there will be no pride left in graduating from an American institution.

## Letters

### Teachers belong in class, not on picket line

Re: a recent Daily Egyptian article concerning the faculty unions' (UFAC and CFUT) presidential support of the janitors' strike. (Sept. 22, 1977 - "Faculty Groups to Honor Janitors' Strike".) I feel it is time the students of SIU voice their opinion.

Mr. Donow said that he is "especially obligated to honor the custodian union's picket lines because it, too, is an AFL-CIO affiliate." Mr. Pappelis said he is personally "inclined to honor the picket lines."

I can't help but become frightened by the future possibility that our teachers could be honoring picket lines instead of their classrooms. What sense would there be in going to SIU? The \$371.25 which we pay each semester to become educated gives us the right to go to classes and receive direction in our various majors.

We could save a tremendous amount of money by just buying our books and studying at home. Just

think, no pop-quizzes, no final exams, and no more 8 a.m. classes!

Well, this may all seem very funny, but it's not. Our teachers have a responsibility to us and to the people of the State of Illinois, all of whom contribute in the form of tuition or taxes to their salaries.

Perhaps it is time the students protected their education. The tenure document which SIU uses to exercise the teachers' tenure states "a faculty member may be terminated because of willful neglect of duty." I wonder if the students can bring this charge to the attention of the University?

I am sure the janitors have organized union leaders who are capable of conducting negotiations and strikes. I hope the professors involved in their own unions don't involve themselves in this dispute.

Ian W. Murnoch  
Junior, Finance

by Garry Trudeau

### Students who forget meal tickets

I am writing a response to the letter entitled "Food Preparation at Len's Hall" in the Thursday, Sept. 22 issue of the D.E. I need to set the record straight about "the rudeness of some of the workers in the dining rooms."

If any worker ever displays an appearance of rudeness, chances are he is actually defensive over the situation that the student has put him in. Take for example a student who has "forgot" his meal ticket. A worker may want to make an exception for him, but he also has to consider the rights of the other students and himself.

For instance, he has to look out for the other students' rights by keeping the cost of housing down. If a majority of students want less rules—you got it! Just be prepared to pay for it!

A worker also has himself to consider. My friends don't ask for exceptions to the rules that might result in losing a raise or even my job.

There are a lot of considerate students who eat at Lentz. And I would like to thank them, and apologize if I have ever been in a defensive mood towards all because of the few inconsiderate people.

Kevin B. Fox  
Junior, Physiology

### Press should highlight C'dale so people know what's available

Rack on page 18 of Friday's Daily Egyptian. I read with interest the headline, Free School Names New Co-Directors. "Hmmm," I thought to myself, "I'm glad the Free School is getting organized again this year." Imagine my surprise when I read my name in the first line and realized the story was about New School. Though the article was accurate, the headline was not.

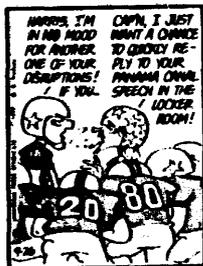
Carbondale New School is an alternative school with open classrooms and high parent involvement. We are not a free school, either financially or in philosophy.

Lately when I mention working for New School, people often say "Oh, is that school still around?" or "What's that?" When the school was started four years ago, there were five to seven articles in the newspaper during the year. This year, I haven't been able to get any article at all in the Southern Illinoisan and now the Daily Egyptian prints a 2-inch column on the 18th page.

If special coverage of a community doesn't highlight its special features, how will residents know what's available? New School is an interesting, unique resource in Carbondale—both for parents and for SIU students who gain experience here. But people who don't know about a resource can't use it.

Janie Kurtz Weiss  
Co-director, Carbondale New School

### DOONESBURY



# Orchestra gives competent performance

By Steve Rhodes  
Student Writer

The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, one of only 28 major orchestras in the United States, executed an intelligently designed first performance in Shryock Auditorium Friday night.

Now in its 42nd season, the New Orleans Philharmonic has performed in nearly every major city in the United States and in 21 countries in South America, Central America, the West Indies and Mexico.

The concert included pieces of Ravel, Debussy, Mussorgsky and Weber. The program boasted an overflow of Ravel and Slatkin planned it that way. He said, "It's my

first greening playing together with the group."

Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite" and assorted childrens pieces are popular and geared toward easy interpretation.

Weber's "Oberon Overture" opened the concert with its fluctuating dissonances and led directly to a lightly articulated fanfare.

Next, Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" was an entrancing collage of dreamy flute and o'oe melodies. They blended sweetly to capture the morning awakening of a faun in the forest. The imagination was stretched peacefully to a faun's recollection of his previous afternoon.

Ravel's "Favanne of the Sleeping

Beauty" began the well known "Mother Goose Suite", a gentle piece reviving a sense of childhood innocence and simplicity.

The idea is to build toward the last piece, the focal point of the evening," as Slatkin's prodigious strategy insists. "Pictures at an Exhibition" a Mussorgsky-Ravel

grand finale of gong crashes exploited all the dignity and power summoned by such a superb musical organization.

The appreciative audience responded with a standing ovation bringing on an encore of "Hoedown", a lively, rollicking dance, befitting a Southern Illinois social event.

Conductor Leonard Slatkin, 83, is one of the youngest conductors to make his mark on the international conducting scene. He has conducted major symphonies throughout Europe and the Soviet Union, in addition to those in the Western Hemisphere.

## A Review

invention precluded any conflicting notions to that theory. The last movement of the piece entitled "The Great Gate of Kiev" led to a royal imperial climax stirring a recollection of all that preceded. A

# Actor imagination key to children's play

By William L. Bowles  
Student Writer

"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," adapted to a Readers Theater presentation from the Roald Dahl novel, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," will open the Calipre Stage season and aid adaptor-director Patricia Comeaux in writing her dissertation.

The show will be performed on the Calipre Stage Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m., including a 10:30 a.m.

matinee.

The cast will also perform a special closed audience presentation for Carbondale's Winkler Elementary School third grade classes.

Comeaux, who is working on her Ph.D. in speech communication, will then record the children's reactions to the show as background information for her dissertation on children experiencing literature.

Comeaux will also interview her 13 cast members and find out

whether actors feel differently performing for an audience of children as opposed to an audience of adults.

"Literature can be experienced by children and others through silent reading, through participation in a performance, and through observing a performance," Comeaux said.

"What is unique to children experiencing literature and adults is not the kind of literature, but the

degree of it." According to Comeaux, literature for children differs from adult literature by, for example, plot, style and or characterization.

"You have to exaggerate (the differences) to keep their attention, but that doesn't mean you fake the sincerity," Comeaux said. "The kids just won't buy it."

"Instead of seeing chocolate on stage," Comeaux said, "the actors will see it in their imaginations."

# Second Chapter of Acts moves audience

By Richard Kern  
Student Writer

The Second Chapter of Acts led the audience, largely Christian, in an armraising, handclapping, Gospel concert Friday evening in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The two and a half hour concert wove Gospel, pop and blues together with prayers, audience join-alongs, and testimonials from the singers. Buck Herring, the manager of the group, introduced the group and led the audience in singing. "When you're walking with the Lord you

won't be bored. Sing halleluja Amen."

The largely student audience clapped to the song and shouted the "amen."

## A Review

The Second Chapter of Acts are members of the same family. Annie Herring, wife of the manager, played piano and sang solo. Her younger brother and sister, Mat-

thew and Nellie Ward, both sang. Nellie Ward prayed silently between songs, her arms outstretched and her eyes closed. The singers, dressed in blues, browns and whites that could have been Sear's-bought, hurriedly moved from their place during the songs.

No one told stories about the good life in Hollywood, but Herring began her first song with a testimony.

"I had pushed all my hurts down into my heart and then my heart was broken open. All I could do was cry for help," Herring said.

She and Nellie Ward sang two songs, with the beat somewhere between Gospel and Fleetwood Mac. The audience applauded enthusiastically but without hooting.

Not every song was sedate. The backup group, Mike and Kathie Deasy, got the audience more than Ruble-tapping excited with Gospel blues accompanied by a Jimi Hendrix style guitar.

Though the crash of the cymbals came close to beating out the lyrics sometimes, the Deasy's message still came on strong.

SIU ARENA PRESENTS

# "EVENING WITH ZAPPA"

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SIU ARENA DE 9-27

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**Student Nurses**

4 women in their last year of nursing school learn fast about life: that all interns are alike (One track minds). Love ins are boring (all talk and no action). A hospital is not a sexual therapy clinic; and that each must search out her own set of values.

Directed by  
Stephanie Rothman

7:00 & 9:00 .50c  
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Last 2 Days!  
2p.m. Show/01.25

**HAROLD and MAUDE**  
RUTH GORDON  
BUD CORT

2:00 7:00 9:00

**VARSITY 2**  
CARBONDALE  
457-6100

2P.M. Show/01.25

**CAPTAIN JEST**

2:00 7:00 9:00

**SALUKI 1**  
605 E GRAND  
CARBONDALE

3P.M. Show/01.25

Four outlaws...  
with the cash...  
they're... have  
left to lose.

**SCARPER**  
2:00 7:00 9:00

**SALUKI 2**  
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CARBONDALE

3P.M. Show/01.25  
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THE GREAT COLLECTION OF  
ANIMATED FILMS IN THE WORLD  
**Festsitic Animation Festival**

2:00 7:00 9:00



Mike Gibbons

Beer and backgammon are just two essential ingredients for waiting in line all night. But a couch is also a must. These students were just some of at least 50 who waited Friday for tickets to "An Evening With Zappa."

## Concert crowd is party crowd

By Rick Aas  
Staff Writer

Frank Zappa does have the amazing ability to bring out the extremes in everyone. Imagine 300 wind-swept rain-soaked people, one very large sofa, four backgammon tables, one game of checkers, 200 sleeping bags, a few lawn chairs, and a harmonica and a kazoo all gathered outside the Arena ticket office at 4 a. m. in the morning.

Zappa was nowhere to be seen, but the promise of his being seen close up for a very short time prompted hundreds of Zappites to turn the Arena marquee area into a mini-Woodstock for two nights.

Arriving at 10 a. m. Friday morning, I first noticed the couch people drooping and reclined, waiting for their relief "sitters" to come. Only a few hard-core are there, most reminding themselves why and memorizing their places in line.

"Oatmeal, anyone?" One of the couch people holds a metal bucket in the air.

"I stumble over and grab a spoon. 'How's the oatmeal?' 'You know what they say. 'Nothing is better for those lines.'" Yeah, those people do remind me of Quakers with their determination and hardiness.

Two o'clock and the faces have changed. Reia's has come in waves and the fatigued nightbirds are some for awhile to sleep on something soft.

Magazines get passed around frequently, a High Times for a Sports Illustrated.

A small stereo almost swallowed up by the buzz of the voices echoes the strains of Zappa's last album, "Zoot Allures," and the song is the

long and agonizing. "The Torture Never Stops." So far it hasn't been that torturous.

Seven o'clock and the wind has changed. A light and pleasant breeze is replaced by a strong, gusting wind and the unimposing overcast sky of the afternoon is being replaced by billowing blackness and lightning.

I spot a friend in the crowd, Dave, who is one of many visitors who are bringing food, company and are lifting spirits with more of the same. Dave waves and walks over. "It looks like its gonna rain." Lightning flashes like a huge bulb.

"Really, how could you tell?" "I can feel it. You can smell it in the air." The first drops dot the sleeping bag.

"Thanks for letting me know Dave." Everyone is eating or arousing their appetites before they out and a kazoo leads the right section in a rousing song, while the left section holds into a swaying quietness after an early surge.

A couple by the doors watch TV from their hammock. I strain to have the diazepam of "The Pink Panther," but it's no good. The stereo is sharing about about about the kazoo section is in full chorus. I must be possessed to do this.

Saturday, 2 a. m., the "Strip" crowd stumbles over from the bars, swelling the crowd to party proportions. I finally get some company who stays after many brief visits for ticket requests.

Another request for tickets comes with cheese sandwiches. Groggily, I nod and then get back to the business of growing roots. My throat parched, I take a slug of my cherry

Kool-aid, only to spit it out from the shock. They have spiked by Kool-aid. Slowly I fall into a light sleep, the rain now falling steadily and the bottom half of my body beginning to bloat.

My companion insists on moving around a lot in a one person bag, so I get used to playing the game. I move to the left, to the right. It's getting cold.

At six-thirty a. m. I open my eyes after a short sleep and find my head in a strange bag. I locate my feet, find an opening an ask for a few quick banks on the head. Regaining my senses, I scramble into line. The Thursday people are right there, on their feet, their eyes filled with expectation.

It has been orderly, with lists taken for the benefit of the early arrivals. So far there are no loud-mouths.

"The hell with these lists. Its dog out dog. I turn around to see a guy who looks like a small bear.

The bear growls a few times, but resigns to his fate. The groggy system was not groggy. The bear guy is with us. His clothes are frayed and his hair is neatly combed. This guy is definitely an impostor. I'm third in line only to find the entire main floor sold out. I get apologetic smile through the bars.

"Gimme anything," I say, leaning on my companion's shoulder for support. Tickets in hand and a little dazed, I leave the extremities for the normalcy of a warm house and something other than baloney and cheese sandwiches.

## Frank Zappa act gets time change

Homecoming this year will have a few changes and the most recently announced change is the Frank Zappa concert.

"An Evening with Zappa," earlier set to begin at 8 p. m. is being moved to 9 p. m. It will still be Oct. 1 in the Arena.

According to Kathie Pratt, Arena publicist, Zappa has an earlier concert and "just cannot arrive and set up before 9 p. m."

Zappa's concert will last two hours and there will be no intermission. Also, according to Pratt, there will be no back-up band. "Zappa's hot enough," Pratt said.

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Starring Bob Denver  
Forrest Tucker

G 6:15-6:00

**Richard Pryor**  
**EGREGIOUS**

PG 9:30-7:30

**SILVER STREAK**

GENE WILDER

PG 9:30-7:45

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# MFA presentations find home at Student Center

Center Stage M.F.A. Productions will open its season with "The School for Wives" at 8 p.m. on Oct. 6 through 8 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Center Stage starts with the thesis presentation for Jim Zimmerman, graduate student in theater who will direct "The School for Wives."

In "School for Wives" the audience is encouraged to hiss the villain, cheer the hero and weep for the heroine. The 17th century French farce has been transformed into an old-time American melodrama and its comic characters and ludicrous situation have been transported to 19th century New Orleans.

Zimmerman devised the unusual interpretation as a way of bringing classic theater closer to the experiences of contemporary audiences. Moliere's comedy contains the well-known plot and characters of melodrama: the virtuous hero, Horace, spends most of his time rescuing his "true love

Agnes, the pure-as-the-driven-snow heroine, from the dastardly clutches of the villain, Arnolphe, a filthy rich landowner.

The Center stage concept was conceived by Michael Blank, assistant to the Student Center director; Carol Prior, graduate assistant in student activities; Joseph W. Talarowski, professor of theater; and Joseph Proctor, assistant professor of theater.

In the past, Master of Fine Arts thesis productions have been held in the Communications Building, Laboratory Theater. Through a cooperative effort, the Student Center Stage will now act as producer of future M.F.A. presentations, making theater-in-the-round performances easier.

Performances of "The School for Wives" are \$1.50 and available at either the Student Center Ticket Office or the Theater Department Box Office.

## WSIU hosts jazz show

WSIU-TV Channel 8 will air a special "You're in Good Company" fund raising program on Thursday, Sept. 28.

"You're in Good Company," hosted by Dave Terwische, was a popular Channel 8 program a few seasons ago. The fund raising special, hosted by Terwische and jazz authority Al Motherhead, will be titled "Hot Jazz and Good Company."

Music for the live telecast will be provided by the "Memphis Nighthawks," a Dixieland Jazz band. Joel Helleay, formerly of Herrin, is featured in the group on trombone. The leader of the group is saxophonist Ron DeWar. Other members are Steve Jensen, trum-

pet, Mike Miller, banjo; Dave Feinmen, bass sax and Bob Kornacher on drums.

### ANDROGYNOUS MANAGEMENT

NEW YORK (AP)—Interviews with top executives of both sexes show that corporations will both do and look better if they promote women to key executive spots, say two professors in "Advanced Management Journal," a publication of the American Management Association.

Studies by Suzanne H. Cook and Jack L. Mendelson, professors in the College of Business at Arizona State University, show male values in the business world to be those of "brute force."

## CYNICAL?



CYNICAL ENOUGH TO CONVERT FOUR YEARS OF ACADEMIC TRAINING INTO A ONE OR TWO YEAR VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE?

TAKE THIS SIMPLE CYNICTEST FOR A POST-GRADUATION DAY PREVIEW:

YOU ARE MOST LIKELY TO HEED THE FOLLOWING ADVICE FROM UNCLE HARVEY:

(CIRCLE ONLY ONE)

- A) REMEMBER, SON, IT'S THE BOTTOM-LINE THAT COUNTS.
- B) DON'T FORGET, FELLA, IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE.
- C) IT'S THE DO-GOODERS IN THIS SOCIETY WHO COME IN LAST.
- D) THERE'S BIG BUCKS IN BUSINESS.

IF YOU FIND IT DIFFICULT TO CHOOSE, THEN MAYBE YOU SHOULD TALK WITH FURBER PEACE CORPS AND VISTA VOLUNTEERS INTERVIEWING AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE: Thurs. & Fri.  
Sept. 29 - 30.

## 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

## The "New" Club 25¢ Drafts

during Happy Hour 2-6 daily  
10-6 Sat 1-6 Sunday

- ★ Backgammon Game Daily
- ★ Newly Redecorated
- ★ New Management
- ★ Pinball Machines



## Announcement of Undergraduate Advisement and Registration Appointments for Spring Semester, 1978, Registration

### Advisement Appointments

#### Agriculture-

Will begin issuing appointments on Sept. 29 for seniors, Sept. 30 for all other students.

#### Business & Administration-

Will begin issuing advisement appointments to first-term students on Oct. 3. Mass advisement for all continuing students begins Oct. 17.

#### Communications & Fine Arts-

Will begin issuing appointments Sept. 28

#### Education-

Appointments for juniors and seniors will be issued on Sept. 28; all others on Sept. 29.

#### Engineering & Technology-

Fast track advisement: Oct. 17-Engineering majors;  
Oct. 18-Industrial Tech. majors  
Oct. 19-Engr. Tech. majors

Individual advisement appointments issued Oct. 20

#### General Academic Programs-

Will begin issuing appointments on Sept. 28. Bring printed class schedule as ID. President's Scholars pick up appointments at Woody, C-12.

#### Human Resources-

Fast track advisement begins Oct. 17. Pick up info. sheet in MEC 128 for details. Regular appointments will be issued Oct. 3

#### Liberal Arts-

Will issue appointments Sept. 28 to seniors and President's Scholars; all other students on Sept. 29.

#### Science-

Will issue appointments to graduating seniors Sept. 26; President's Scholars and student workers on Oct. 3, all others on Oct. 5. Fast track advisement begins Oct. 5

#### Technical Careers, Associate Programs-

Advisement begins Oct. 17.

#### Technical Careers, Baccalaureate Programs-

Appointments issued beginning Sept. 28 at 905A South Wall or phone 3-5235 or 6-6600.

### Registration Appointments

The Registration Center will begin issuing registration appointments for undergraduate students on October 3. A registration appointment will be required for the first five weeks of advanced registration for Spring, 1978. Graduate students do not need an appointment.

### Advanced Registration Dates

Advanced Registration for Spring, 1978, begins October 17 and ends December 16.



### Fall finale

Marc Galassini

This turtle appears to be enjoying the nice weather on the first day of fall. It won't be long before he'll be spending his

time on the bottom of Lake-on-the-Campus instead of the tree-stump perch where he now sits.

### Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Sept. 26:

Typists—seven openings, mornings; three, afternoons; one, to be arranged. Miscellaneous—one opening, mornings; four, to be arranged; 20 openings, retail inventory, continuing job, \$3.25 hour, weekends only, interviews to be conducted 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, Woody Hall B, Room 318.

### Beg your pardon

A story in Saturday's paper said that prizes for the Sadie Hawkins' Day on east campus Saturday were supplied by Stroh's in St. Louis. The prizes were actually donated by Stroh's in Centralia.

**TUESDAY NIGHT**  
AT The  
**BENCH**

¼ Chicken, Potato,  
Slaw \$2.50

10 oz. Sirloin,  
Potato, Salad \$4.50

Prime Rib Dinner  
Only \$5.50

All served with  
homemade bread.

Also nightly  
Vegetarian Dinners  
\$3.75

Complete Dinner Menus  
Available Nightly

**NEW HOURS!**  
open Mon-Fri  
at 2:00 p.m.

open Sat. & Sun. at 3:00 p.m.

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**DON'T MISS THE**  
**WES RUDOLPH &**  
**JACK WILLIAMS SHOW**  
Tues-Sun Nites  
Call us for Private Parties  
across from the M'boro  
Courtthouse 684-3470

# OPPORTUNITIES

## in TELECOMMUNICATIONS with

### GTE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC.

... We are seeking individuals who are interested in a career in telecommunications. We offer a variety of positions, including sales, technical support, and training. For more information, please contact us at 1-800-333-3333.

**GTE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC**

# ZORBAS

## ZORBAS

### DELI & LOUNGE

501 E. Walnut 549-3319 Carbondale

## We're Back!

After being closed for the summer, Zorbas is reopening. Come get reacquainted with our great drinks & deli sandwiches.

**FOOD, DRINK, ENTERTAINMENT**  
in a mellow atmosphere

**"Happy Hours"**  
4-8 daily  
Speedrock Drinks 75c  
Draft Beer  
Oty-35c Michelob-45c

**Available Parking**

# SIU professor authors book about area's physical features

By Michael Ulreich  
Student Writer

Before the glaciers slid down the face of the Midwest and stopped at the Shawnee Hills, the features of the Southern Illinois landscape had already been etched by a continual process of erosion. Any remnants of dinosaurs or prehistoric life had already been decomposed and erased.

"And it was probably even warmer than it is today," said Stanley E. Harris, Jr., professor in geology at SIU and author of "Exploring the Land and Rocks of Southern Illinois", just released in paperback by SIU Press.

Harris was assisted by C. William Horrell, professor in cinema and photography and Daniel Irwin, associate professor in geography at SIU.

This geological guide to the features of Southern Illinois landscape is the result of 25 years of studying and enjoying Southern Illinois.

"After many years of professional work and enjoyment in the outdoors in Southern Illinois, I wanted to share my interest and knowledge with others," Harris said. "The result is a chronicle of the Southern Illinois landscape totalling 240 pages which include 191 photographs and maps, with subtitles ranging from valleys and swamps to the cultural features of landscape."

Harris conceived of the idea for the book in 1973 and convinced his friend Horrell to do the photographs and Irwin to do the maps. "Every day we'd go out and take pictures. In April, '74, we took a couple of airplane flights. We took the door off this small plane and sort of leaned out and took pictures," he explained.

"Our book introduces the landscape and rock features which are commonly noticed by people. Other features often unnoticed, are described and illustrated to give

people the pleasure of recognition and interpretation," Harris said.

Many sources of information are given such as popular and professional pamphlets, reports, books and places where public assistance is available. Some of the maps are so detailed that they show every house, cemetery and abandoned farmhouse.

And for students who are tired of the familiar recreational sites, such as Garden of the Gods and Fern Cliff, Harris has some suggestions. Pine Hills and Thebe's Gap, located where the Big Muddy River meets the Mississippi near Grand Tower are places to explore.

Another recommendation for nature lovers is Heron's Pond and the Little Black Slew, nature preserves 4-5 miles south of Vienna, near Lake Kincaid.

Among Harris' new projects is a geological book that will concentrate on Jackson County. He hopes to have both Horrell and Irwin collaborate with him.

# On-campus job interviews set

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the weeks of Sept. 26, and Oct. 3. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall, Section B, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office, before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

**Thursday, Sept. 29**  
Illinois Farm Bureau, Bloomington: accounting, Farm Bureau manager (county level), insurance (underwriting, claims), data processing. Majors: acctg., C.S., ag., insurance, bus. admin. U.S. citizenship required.

U.S. Navy: Positions as Naval Officers specializing in aviation (pilot), intelligence, engineering, systems management, nuclear power, business administration. One-year scholarships (\$8,000) available for qualified engineering students. Majors: All engr., math, physics, chem., bus., liberal arts. U.S. citizenship required.

Hyster Co., Construction Equipment Division, Kewanee: Industrial Engineer: develop tooling, methods and procedures for efficient manufacturing. Mechanical Engineer: product design and re-design, testing and implementation of manufacturing. Majors: ind tech., engr. tech., engr. mech. and materials. U.S. citizenship required.

**Friday, Sept. 30**  
U.S. Navy Recruiting Office: Refer to Thursday, Sept. 28.  
Peace Corps-Vista: Refer to Thursday, Sept. 28.

**Tuesday, Oct. 4**  
Osco Drug Inc., Galt Brook: Management trainees: On-the-job training in administration, personnel, buying, merchandising, marketing, accounting, sales, advertising, all aspects of retail business. Majors: bus., mgmt., mktg., liberal arts majors. U.S. citizenship required.

**Friday, Oct. 7**  
C.T.E. Automatic Northlake: General assignments in data processing, programming and systems analysis. Majors: B.S. in math and C.S.

## Mondays & Tuesdays America's Country Good Meal



9 pcs. Chicken  
& Cobbettes

1 pt. Cole Slaw  
& 6 Rolls

only **\$5.29**

### Kentucky Fried Chicken

1317 W. Main, Carbondale, IL  
A White Glove Award Store

**Silverball** presents  
-tonight & Wednesday-

## Rutter vs. Duffy

Tuesday Nite Foosball League begins tonight.

Come in for details & sign-up  
"the best live music is at Silverball"

# SENIORS

IF LIFE AFTER GRADUATION MEANS MORE TO YOU THAN CRAWLING ALONG THE FREEWAY SHOUTING INTO A HUNK OF PLASTIC; BREAKER, BREAKER, GOOD-BUDDY, THEN MAYBE YOU'LL WANT TO CONSIDER THE PEACE CORPS OR VISTA.

SIGN-UP TODAY AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE  
PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR A TALK WITH FORMER PEACE CORPS AND VISTA VOLUNTEERS.  
ON CAMPUS: Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 29-30



...an experience you'll never forget!

The night and day of the... explore... death... holds the... how to... trap...

**FREE!** Tues. and Wed. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Ballroom D Sept. 27 and 28 Student Center



PARAGON EXPERIENCE

### Three bikes taken from East Campus during weekend

University police report a \$250 bicycle belonging to Patrick O'Brien, a freshman in aviation technology, was taken from a bicycle rack near Neeley Hall.

Police said the bicycle was taken sometime Friday.

University police also reported a bicycle belonging to Patrick Looby was stolen from west of Allen I.

Looby, a sophomore in general studies, told police the \$200 bicycle was stolen either Friday or Saturday.

Also a bicycle valued at \$175 was reported stolen from a bicycle rack near Mae Smith.

The bicycle, which belongs to Gerardo Rosario, a sophomore in administrative science, was stolen sometime Friday or Saturday, police said.

### Property damage reported Sunday

Carbondale police received two reports of damage to property on Sunday.

Gregory R. Meredith, 300 S. University Ave., reported damage estimated at over \$150. Several floodlights around his funeral home had been broken.

Connie M. Clark of Carbondale informed police that her mailbox had been kicked over Saturday night. Clark estimated mail box's value at \$25.

### Auto, truck struck by weekend vandals

Thomas Busenark, 314 E. Oak St., told Carbondale police Saturday that several cars in his neighborhood including his own were vandalized. The car's side view mirrors were broken off.

James Duke, 306 N. University Ave., told Carbondale police that the window of his truck had been broken out and a C.B. radio and a circular saw were removed while he was at the Little Brown Jug restaurant at 119 N. Washington Saturday, police said.

### Student reports

#### speedometer taken

A speedometer valued at \$80 was taken from a motorcycle belonging to Eric Brown, a junior in aviation technology, University police said.

The motorcycle was parked in lot 40, southwest of the Communications Building, Friday when the theft occurred.

### Women's group sponsors talks on females in society

SIU's Office of Women's Programs will sponsor a public series of fall semester luncheon discussions, which began last week.

The slide show, "Wholly Women," was the focal point of discussion for the first session. It examined the influences of religion and feminism on the lives of two women.

Topics of other luncheon discussions are:

-Sept. 29: "Self-Nurturance for Women"—Discussion of ways in which women can nurture themselves by developing self-respect and a concern for their own needs and desires.

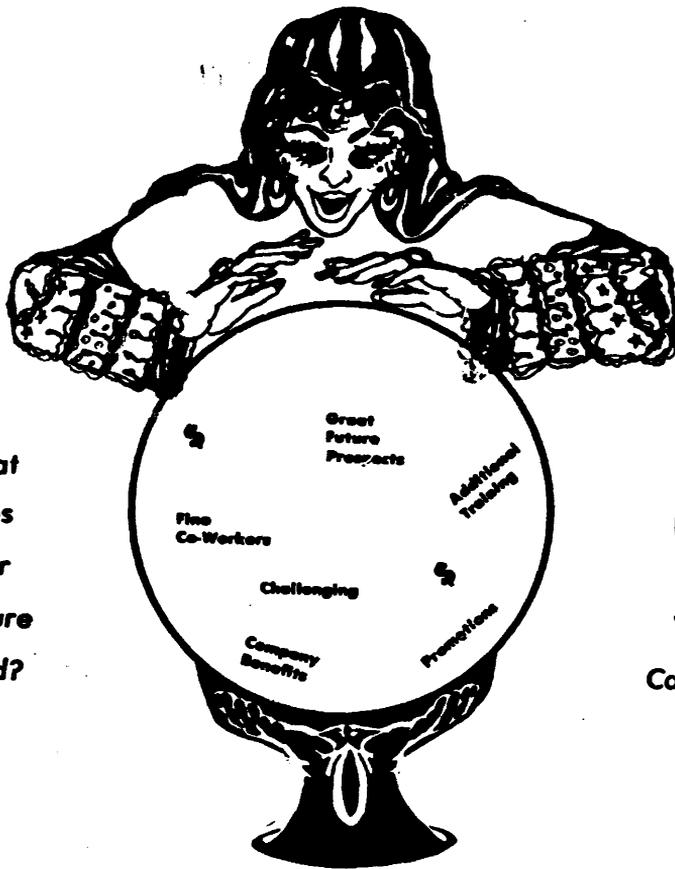
-Oct. 6: "Power and Women"—A look at the dimensions of women's relationships to power (sex, politics, work, money, etc.).

-Oct. 13: "Rape—The All-American Crime"—The film "Rape Culture" will be the focus of this discussion of the many facets of the rape issue.

-Oct. 20: "Women Make Good Friends: Exploring Relationships Between Women"—Examination of myths about women's relationships with other women and new ways to explore friendships with women.

-Oct. 27: "The Lesbian Mystique"—Discussion of the misconceptions and misunderstandings related to lesbianism.

-Nov. 3: "About Men (for Women)"—Explores men's liberation with the focus on Warren Ferrell's book, "The Liberated Man."



# Career Day '77

When graduation comes know you have obtained the training needed for the position you seek, by asking in advance!

## Wednesday, Sept. 28

No lectures, just a walk through format.

No registration

Ask your own questions.

Direct Information On:

•Business  
•Industry  
•Government

•Job Opportunities  
•Training Desired  
•Career Changes

•Resumes  
•Co-op  
•Job Trends

**Talk to representatives of 40 organizations including Boy Scouts of America, Illinois Farm Bureau, General Telephone Co., Standard Brands, Ortho Pharmaceutical, Fiat-Allis, Continental Cans, Freeman United Coal Co., St. Louis County Police Dept., Liberty Mutual Ins/Loss Prevention, IBM, and Osco-Turn\*Style.**

Student Center Ballrooms C & D 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Everyone Welcome — Students, alumni, area residents

Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center

# Playboy executive complains about competitor's 'gutter filth'

CHICAGO (AP) — In the elegant offices of Playboy, the executives are complaining about the "gutter filth" appearing in the competition that threatens Playboy's reign as king of men's magazines.

The competition has forced Playboy to make drastic moves that its new president, Derick Daniels, describes as "like changing pants in the middle of a 100-yard dash."

Playboy's chief rival, Penthouse Publisher Bob Guccione, says, "All the changes show they've been reduced to desperate methods in fight they're losing."

A drop in profits from \$11 million in 1973 to \$1 million in 1975, and a sharp circulation decline caused founder Hugh Hefner to hire 48-year-

old Daniels as chief operating officer of Playboy Enterprises last fall.

Daniels fired five vice presidents and 95 other employees, closed Playboy's hotel in Jamaica and club in Detroit, and began removing the bunny label from records, a limousine service and a modeling agency. Even Hefner's 54-room Playboy Mansion here is for sale for \$2.5 million.

Daniels has cut advertising rates by reducing the circulation guarantee from 3.5 million to 4.5 million, and raised advertising by 30 per cent. He says the magazine lost mostly only its younger and older readers, who didn't attract advertisers anyway.

Daniels says corporate profits are

beginning to rise again.

Although Playboy has become more explicit in its photographs of women, Daniels insists Playboy will not "join our competitors who are yapping along in the gutter."

Playboy Vice President Mike Murphy says the "gutter filth" published in Playboy's 37 or so competitors makes it easier to attract advertising.

"We have a publication that people don't have to be ashamed to see their ads in. We're finding that major companies don't want to see their names in Penthouse or Hustler," Playboy's two closest rivals.

Murphy says Playboy is "the only men's magazine that if you take away the girls you still have a magazine."

## Taxes force British actors abroad

LONDON (AP)—Britain is suffering a fame drain.

Some of the country's top actors, entertainers, athletes and writers have left, saying they can't afford the income tax.

The latest to go is movie actor Michael Caine who says he is looking for a permanent home in the United States.

Famous refugees from the Board of Inland Revenue include actors Richard Burton and Sean Connery, pop stars Mick Jagger, Rod Stewart and Tom Jones, 1976 world champion race driver James Hunt, golfer Tony Jacklin, tennis player Virginia

Wade, and thriller writers Frederick Forsyth and Alistair MacLean.

Britain has had its tax exiles in the past. Some like playwright Noel Coward and authors P. G. Wodehouse and Somerset Maugham, however, lived abroad for other reasons as well as to escape taxes.

The exodus accelerated after the Labor government's coming to

power in late 1964 and the start of taxes of up to 90 per cent on annual income over 100,000 pounds, then worth \$200,000.

Favorite sanctuaries for the tax exiles are the United States, where income tax is nearly one-third less than in Britain, France, Switzerland, Spain, the Irish Republic and the English Channel Islands. All of them allow top earners to keep more of their money than Britain.

**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**

**IN THE GREAT BUY 'N' BUY...**



**JUAREZ** is the perfect "angel" for entertaining friends. It just mixes so quietly you scarcely know it's there.

A heavenly bargain too! And your local liquor merchant will assure you that... you can take it with you.

**JUAREZ**  
**TEQUILA**

GOLD OR SILVER AWARDED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JUAAREZ S.A. EL GUAYMO, MEXICO

### WSIU-FM

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

7 p.m.—Options in Education, an audio magazine from NPR covering educational news and features.

8 p.m.—First Hearing, new classical releases auditioned by a panel including Martin Bookspan, Edward Downes, and a special guest critic.

9 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert, Rozhdstvensky conducting the Moscow Radio Orchestra with the works of Glinka and Tchaikovsky.

10 p.m.—The Podium, another in a series studying the life of Beethoven "Final Works—Final Years."

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

11 p.m.—Nightwong, beautiful music.

2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late night request rock (requests—653-6344).

### Disease tests offered free

Free chronic disease screening services are being offered by the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, the Jackson County Health Department and the American Heart Association, with the cooperation of Carbondale dentists from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main St.

Persons planning to take the diabetes test should not eat or drink anything, except water, for at least two hours before the test, according to Cathy Neuman, director of nursing at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

**Pitcher of Dark Beer**  
**99c**  
 with any purchase  
 Sun-Thurs




# The Marines are coming.

to tell the student body of

## Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women—while they stay in school and after they graduate. Marine Corps career programs—in data processing, telecommunications, avionics, finance, and business management, to name just a few—are among the best offered in or out of the military. Find out all the facts, when we visit your campus:

**Who: Capt. Bessey and GySgt. Morton**

**When: Sept. 28th and 29th from 9 AM to 4 PM**

**Where: Iroquois Room—Student Center—Main Campus**

# Carbondale Federation of University Teachers

## The Presidents Tenure Document

After 15 months of hard work, the Faculty Senate, in May, 1976 drafted and approved a first-rate statement on tenure which the CFUT endorsed.



Then the President took over and appointed a committee—six deans and other administrators and six faculty members. The President, who chaired the committee was the thirteenth. The result—major changes.

Under the Presidents rules

- 1) Instructors will no longer be eligible for tenure!
- 2) Faculty members can be denied tenure if they do not pass muster with respect to "academic unit compatibility." That means anything can be used to deny a person tenure.
- 3) There will be "minimum University-wide standards for teaching, research and service approved by the President." That means regardless of a person's unit or assignment — — even if that assignment does not include one hour for research — —each and every one of us will be expected to publish. Thus a teacher of Automotive Technology at STC will be expected to meet the University's minimum research— —standards just as certainly as a teacher of Chemistry in the College of Science.
- 4) Tenured Faculty members can be fired if the University discontinues a program. A program can be an entire Department or it can be just you.

If the Board of Trustees adopts this document, the principles of tenure and academic freedom will be undermined. Raise up your voices in protest. Sign the petition at the bottom of this advertisement and mail it to us.

**Then join CFUT.**

### CARBONDALE FEDERATION of UNIVERSITY TEACHERS.

1217 West Main Street  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901  
Phone: 457-5831

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## PETITION



*I disapprove of the proposed changes in the Faculty Senate's Tenure Document. These changes are serious erosions of the principle of tenure and academic freedom. As a faculty member I protest.*



\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Department \_\_\_\_\_

(Type or Print)

Check below if you wish to join the union as a further indication of your support of our effort to protect your rights.

I want to join CFUT at this time.

Mail to: CFUT  
P.O. Box 3  
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

# Festivities planned for Career Day

By Steve Kropla  
Staff Writer

several organizations and obtain information and literature about different job opportunities.

"These organizations will range from those with several employees to international organizations with thousands of employees," said S. Lee Wohlwend, Career Day '77 coordinator.

"Students can learn how to apply for positions in the various areas of these organizations, and what training and experience would be desirable," Wohlwend said.

"Students planning a career in a certain field shouldn't wait until the last semester to find out what experience and training the companies are seeking in their job candidates," he added.

Among the organizations participating in the event will be the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Ford Motor Co., General Tire & Rubber, Norge Co., and General Telephone and Illinois Bell.

Also represented will be several major insurance companies, including Equity National Life, New York Life and Modern Income Life, as well as department store chains.

Representatives of 44 organizations including major business, civil service agencies and the armed forces will be present for "Career Day '77" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballrooms B and C.

The event will be sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) to help familiarize students with prospective employers prior to the center's job interview series which officially starts in October, according to CPPC director Harvey S. Idrus.

Career Day '77 will feature an informal format allowing students to talk with the representatives of

## Scholarship Applications Available Now!

The El Graco Scholarship is open to all students. Three awards, totalling \$1500 will be presented. Determination will be based on GPA, present financial aid, and primarily on service to SIU and the community.

Applications Available from Student Government, 3rd Floor, Student Center  
Deadline: October 11

## Campus Briefs

The SGAC Consort Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activity Room B. The committee schedules concerts in Shryock Auditorium and the Student Center hallrooms. Anyone interested in becoming a committee member is invited to attend.

The Student Environmental Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

The Office of International Education will sponsor a coffee social from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. This will provide an informal opportunity for contact between foreign students, American students and the faculty.

The Testing Service has announced that corrected Mock LSAT scores will be available Wednesday at the History Department, Fanner Hall Room 3280.

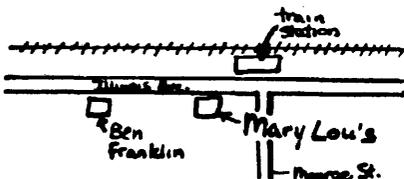
Anyone interested in helping the Carbondale Park District with its Halloween Ghost Walk is invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 206 W. Elm St.

Norman J. Doorenbos, physiology professor, presented a paper earlier this month entitled "Toxin Producing Bacilli Isolated from the Gut of Surgeonfish" at the Food and Drugs from the Sea Symposium held in Norman Okla., an international symposium held every three years.

Edward J. Kionka, law professor, has been named as a member of the Illinois Supreme Court Committee on Rules of Evidence. The committee has given a draft of proposed rules of evidence for use in Illinois courts to the supreme court.

Hensley C. Woodbridge, professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, spoke in August to the 1977 meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese held in Madrid, Spain. Woodbridge discussed recent reference books in Spanish literature compiled by scholars in U.S. colleges and universities.

**Welcome New Students!  
Come & Get Acquainted  
with Mary Lou**



Good home-cooked meals  
made with 100% Love  
Bring in this ad and  
receive a free drink  
Mon-Thurs (Sept. 26-29)

114 S. Illinois Across from the train station



# Merlin's

315 S. Illinois

## Ladies Night



Featuring: 50¢ Creme Drinks

- ★ Banana and Strawberry Bananas
- ★ Gold Cadillac
- ★ Kuhls and Creme
- ★ Grass Hoppers
- ★ Plus 50¢ Champagne

★ Free Admission with an SIU ID

Tonight in Merlin's Small Bar

**Big Twist**  
and his  
**Mellow Fellows**

Free Admission

**Merlin's Courtyard**  
Open Daily  
1 p.m.—8 p.m.  
Rain or Shine



Price includes your choice of Rib-Eye Steak or Chopped Steak Dinners, complete with baked potato, warm roll with butter, and all the trips you want to our unlimited salad bar!

**FAMILY NIGHT**  
Every Tuesday

**\$1.69** reg. \$2.09

4 PM-9 PM

**PONDEROSA®**  
SQUARE MEAL = SQUARE DEAL

In K-Mart Plaza across from University Mall.

# 'Big brother' offered to those without

By Steve Pezalski  
Staff Writer

Children without a big brother or sister, may get the chance to have one with the help of the Jackson County Youth Services Bureau. The bureau's Youth Advocate program had its orientation meeting Tuesday night at the Wesley Community Center in Carbondale.

"So many children are in big families, and some kids seem to be left out," said Sue York, an administrator in the Youth Advocate program.

The Youth Advocate Program is a one-to-one volunteer program geared to helping children who are lacking in proper adult guidance and companionship, she said.

The Jackson County Youth Services Bureau and, indirectly, the Youth Advocate Program are funded by the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services, York said.

She said that youths are recommended to the program by area agencies such as the Jackson County Mental Health Center and other institutions that come into contact

with youth that need the "special attention" of this big-brother type of program.

York added that not every youth that needs the attention of the Youth Advocate Program can get it, because "somewhere along the line we have to order the cases on need, and there are probably a hundred cases" referred to the program.

Grace Poppen, a counselor for the Jackson County Mental Health Center, added that the program "just doesn't have enough bodies."

Seventeen volunteers attended the Youth Advocate Program's first

session. Volunteers are called advocates by York.

York said that the volunteer advocates are grouped with youths according to both people's interests. Another criterion for matching advocates with children is the particular problems of a youth, and a advocate's experience in dealing with that problem, York added.

She said that an advocate can help the youth in situations where an agency counselor would be ineffective.

"An advocate is just like one of them (the youths)," York said. "An advocate can implement things that the agency can't."

"He (the advocate) also has the advantage of having the agency to offer him assistance," she added.

York explained that an agency which recommends a youth to the program has background information on the family, the child, and some of the child's problems the advocate can refer to.

An advocate's first obstacle occurs when he meets a youth and his family, York said.

"It's really an experience. It's like your first date if you can remember back that far," she remarked. "It's a little uncomfortable."

Volunteers are asked to sign a contract with the program for at least six months. York added however that she prefers a advocate sign up for a year.

York said that for an advocate to be effective, he must establish a rapport with the child and his

family, which usually takes six weeks to two months.

An advocate is required to spend at least four hours a week with the youth he has been assigned to. York said that an advocate must make a monthly progress report to the agency to make sure the relationship is going in the right direction.

York said that group activities will be available through the Youth Advocate Program. She said the first such activities will be a field trip to a circus next month.

Another form of group activity involves trips to "Touch of Nature" near Little Grassy Lake.

The program director said that the activities are facilitative to the relationship between the youth and the advocate because the activities put that relationship under stress, "forcing to two to interrelate with each other."

Steve Helioles, one of the advocates from last year's program, related his experiences with his youth to the group.

"I enjoyed it. It meant a lot to me. There were some trying times, but we learned a lot about each other," Helioles said.

"You have to give them a peer model, yet not make them think that you're so flakey or corny that they don't want to talk to you," Helioles said.

He explained that the high amount of drinking and drugs taken by 12- to 14-year-olds is caused by peer pressure-children being forced "into proving themselves real big."

## Apple growers getting tough on 'seedy' orchard burglars

By Andris Straumans  
Staff Writer

Stealing an apple from an orchard may not seem very serious to some people, but it could bring a \$1,000 fine and/or a one-year jail sentence according to state law.

Two orchard owners in the Carbondale area are now turning apple thieves over to the Jackson County Sheriff.

Ray Grammer, owner of Grammer's Orchards south of Murphysboro and Carbondale, says he has just recently decided to notify the sheriff of anyone caught stealing apples from his trees.

Clyde Arnold, owner of Arnold Orchards on Pleasant Hill Road, says he began prosecuting apple thieves about two years ago.

"We catch them stealing and we take their names or driver's license number and turn them into the sheriff's office," Arnold said.

A person who steals an apple can be charged with theft under \$150, a

midemeanor, which can result in a maximum fine of \$1,000 and/or a maximum one year jail sentence.

Grammer employs guards to patrol his orchards, especially on weekends when, he says, apple thefts are the greatest.

He says he does not know if the cost of paying the guards is higher than the amount of money lost in stolen apples.

When a thief was caught in the past, Grammer said, he would be charged \$1 for each apple.

He said most of the people who steal apples from his orchard, which is located near Cedar Lake, are SIU students.

"We wonder how they'd enjoy us going to their apartments and taking their bread and bacon."

Some of them get hounded. But they don't understand that this (the orchard) is a business out here."

"I really think they don't think that they're doing anything wrong," Grammer said.

He said his orchard is posted with

signs which read, "Keep out, orchards patrolled. Violators will be prosecuted."

Arnold says he has had quite a problem with thieves.

"They just think it's public property," he said. Arnold said before he began prosecuting the apple thieves, "we used to have them come out in car loads."

Arnold said he does not use guards to patrol his apple orchard, but does use them for his peach orchard.

"On apples we're spot checking," he added.

He said he has an advantage in that his orchard is located next to a trailer court whose residents call him when they spot someone stealing apples.

"I have unpaid help there," Arnold said.

He said the people who steal apples from him include a great number of students, but "they're definitely not all students."

## Motorcyclists forming 'sisterhood'

By Steve Kropik  
Staff Writer

Two women in Carbondale, aware of the increasing number of women riding and owning motorcycles, are attempting to form a "sisterhood" for female cyclists.

Kate Williams, a graduate student in business education, and Kathryn Meredith, a former SIU student, are trying to assemble the club so women can learn more about motorcycle safety and maintenance through cooperative efforts.

But the club's three meetings have been poorly attended, Williams said. One meeting, in fact, was attended only by Williams and Meredith.

"We love our bikes," Williams said. "We want to spread the fever to other women."

"We are trying to appeal to all women in the general area that are

interested in motorcycles. They don't have to ride a bike if they would like to learn, we want to help them."

Williams said it isn't the club's intention to exclude men, but added the women bikers are wary of a "condescending attitude" by many men motorcyclists toward their female counterparts.

"We want to initiate a sharing experience for women motorcyclists," Williams said. "In one of our meetings, the discussion ranged from the difference between an overhead cam and a regular cam to the proper motorcycling clothing to protect oneself to how to perform routine maintenance."

Because the club is still in its infancy, Williams said, it doesn't have a formal name and decisions concerning membership, dues, and

sporting activities have not been made.

The next meeting of the group will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Arena parking lot. In the case of bad weather, the group will meet by the Student Center Information Desk.

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## Student's wallet stolen from purse

A wallet belonging to Kathryn Seybert, a graduate student in higher education, was stolen from her purse. University police report.

The purse was located in room 109 Woody Hall when the wallet was stolen Friday, police said.

Seybert told police the wallet contained \$6 in cash and two identification cards.

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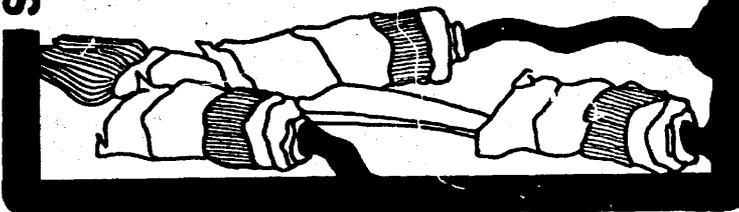
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|---|---|--|---|

• STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, AND COMMUNITY MAY APPLY - CONTACT: KAY M. PICK ZIVKOVICH CRAFT SHOP-STUDENT CENTER



# Winter precipitation will determine California fruit and vegetable prices

By Louise Cook

Associated Press Writer

The California drought failed to dry up the nation's supply of fresh fruits and vegetables this summer, but the prospects for future harvests and prices are still in doubt.

"Without at least average winter precipitation in the mountains, 1978 will be the severest test yet," said Charles W. Porter, an agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

California is the nation's biggest fruit and vegetable producer. Porter stressed that even if crops from

California are smaller than usual, some of the difference will probably be made up by growers in other states, but problems could remain.

Porter spoke at a recent conference sponsored by the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, a trade group whose 2,700 member firms account for over 80 per cent of total U.S. commercial fresh fruit and vegetable sales.

Despite the unfavorable weather in 1977, starting with a freeze in Florida, Porter said none of the dire predictions about widespread shortages came true. There were

week-to-week fluctuations, some of them severe.

Porter explained the Florida situation this way: "When the freeze hit... the supply of tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and cucumbers... was restricted to salvage operations. Snap beans were immediately wiped out. As a result, fresh vegetable prices soared."

Imports of items such as tomatoes from Mexico increased steadily into May and by then, Florida was selling spring tomatoes and farmers who replanted after the freeze started marketing their produce.

## 'Farm' is home and job for the mentally retarded

By Marc Wilson

Associated Press Writer

**LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP)**—Bob Terese, who says he was "born again like Jimmy Carter," smiled broadly and talked about the creation of "what people used to call the funny farm."

"I was the type of person who would cross the street to avoid a mentally retarded person. Then I needed a few extra bucks and took a job driving a school bus for the mentally retarded.

"The first day was hell. The kids couldn't talk, and when a girl in the back of the bus let out a shriek the fair on the back of my neck stood straight up. I went to the head of the school bus and told him to find another driver, because I probably wouldn't last a week.

"But by the third day, the kids began smiling at me, and I began to see them as individuals instead of just as some sort of mindless creatures. Since my college education was in physical education, I started showing the kids how to throw a ball around and other things like that. The more I got into it the more I wanted to do. "You might say I was born again, like Jimmy Carter." In the next 20 years, Terese worked with thousands of mentally retarded persons, their parents and insurance magnate W. Clement Stone, in establishing "The Lambs Inc.," a 50-acre farm north of Chicago where mentally retarded adults

operate a retail pet store, a bakery, a restaurant and a gift shop.

Terese's involvement with the mentally retarded began in 1967—at a time when officials say the number of mentally retarded locked away in state institutions was at its highest—over 13,000—and when alternate programs for the mentally retarded were scarce.

In 1969, Terese began teaching the mentally retarded under a program sponsored by the Hull House, a private, nonprofit community center in Chicago. In 1981, he and another Hull House teacher and a group of parents rented a store in Chicago where mentally retarded persons began operating a retail pet store, called The Lambs.

Two years later, Stone was convinced by a Chicago Tribune reporter to buy the \$185,000 farm in Libertyville so the Lambs could expand.

A private, not-for-profit organization, the Lambs provide living facilities for 34 retarded adults ranging from age 18 to 53, and daytime work and training for roughly 50 other adults.

A third of the group's funding comes from the produce produced and sold on the farm. The rest comes from donations and grants.

"From a social standpoint, we're miles ahead of the sheltered workshops where the mentally retarded do boring repetitive work for little money, Terese said.

"From a social standpoint, we're miles ahead of the sheltered workshops where the mentally retarded do boring repetitive work for little money, Terese said.

Carr, 46, said in a New York Times interview that the family seldom has gone out since police arrested David Berkowitz as the

.44-caliber killer. Berkowitz had signed letters to police and the press as "Son of Sam."

Police say Berkowitz told them that Sam's orders to kill were relayed through Carr's dog.

Carr, his daughter, Wheat, and son, Michael, had sought to preserve their privacy by asking \$15,000 to \$30,000 for interviews

"just to discourage the press."

## 'Sam's' namesake harassed

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Samuel Carr, the man named by the "son of Sam" murder suspect as the object of his obsession, says he and his family have been harassed and threatened as a result of his connection to the case.

Carr, 46, said in a New York Times interview that the family seldom has gone out since police arrested David Berkowitz as the

.44-caliber killer. Berkowitz had signed letters to police and the press as "Son of Sam."

Police say Berkowitz told them that Sam's orders to kill were relayed through Carr's dog.

Carr, his daughter, Wheat, and son, Michael, had sought to preserve their privacy by asking \$15,000 to \$30,000 for interviews

"just to discourage the press."

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# Area legislators divided on class X bill

By Steve Pounds  
Staff Writer

The Illinois General Assembly will consider two crime reform bills in its next session, and Jackson County officials are divided over what effect these bills will have in preventing crime.

Gov. James Thompson's Class X felony bill would make it mandatory for persons convicted of violent crimes to serve a six-year prison term.

The eight proposed Class X felonies are rape, armed robbery, hard drug transactions, felonies committed with a dangerous weapon, treason, kidnapping of a child for ransom, deviate sexual assault, and arson where lives are endangered.

A second bill, proposed by Rep. Michael Getty D-Dolton, would abolish parole and establish a policy where an inmate could receive a one-day reduction in his original sentence for every day he serves in prison without incident.

The Getty bill would also activate the concept of "determinant sentencing," which reduces the wide range of discretion judges have in sentencing offenders under the present criminal penalty system.

Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said Thompson's bill won't make it through the General Assembly in its present form.

Buzbee said the proponents of both bills will have to make a compromise when the bills are in committee.

The senator said that he was in favor of the Class X felony bill because of its "tough stand."

"When someone knowingly breaks the law, it's time we tell them that we're not going to stand for it," Buzbee said.

Buzbee admitted that there were problems with the mandatory six-year sentence such as overcrowding in state prisons.

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood said he was in favor of

more prosecution oriented legislation, but added that longer prison sentences are not the answer.

"If the legislators are going to do something for me, I'd like them to work on court procedural matters," Hood explained.

"We've got strong enough laws on the books now as far as penalties go," he added.

Hood said that legislators pay attention to sentencing because that is what people understand the best.

Hood agreed with the determinant sentencing concept in Getty's bill because it defined penalties more clearly.

"It makes it a lot easier to understand, now that a judge can pick a minimum and a maximum (sentence). There needs to be an element of certainty," Hood said.

Hood pointed out the case of the class-two-felony in Getty's proposal where a judge would choose a sentence that ranged from one to twenty years.

Lawrence Rippe, Jackson County's public defender, also disagreed with Thompson's Class X felony bill but for different reasons.

"I think it's too harsh; it doesn't allow for any individual cases," Rippe said.

He explained that the new bill wouldn't allow for any unique felony cases where a situation could require special handling and special sentencing.

Rippe favored Getty's proposal because it would provide a clearer understanding for the inmate of the length of his sentence.

Another Southern Illinois

legislator, Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said he will support Getty's bill.

Richmond called Thompson's Class X felony bill "extreme" because of its flat six-year sentence for violent crimes.

Richmond commented that the Democratic-backed bill Getty proposed will be effective in deterring crime.

"I think a well publicized system of determinant sentencing could make a difference," he said.

Richmond said that the overcrowding problem that would result from either of the bills will be alleviated by the construction of two medium security prisons.

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## Area lawmen comment on class X proposals

By John Jenkins  
Student Writer

Gov. James Thompson's proposal to create a category of Class X felonies has received support from most local law enforcement officials. The Class X proposal calls for prison sentences ranging from six years to life with no pardons or paroles for Class X crimes.

"I think the law as proposed by the governor should be tried as a deterrent to crime," said Ed Hogan, Carbondale police chief. Hogan was hesitant to evaluate the program but felt any avenue to prevent crime should be explored.

Larry Tincher, assistant chief of the Murphysboro police force said, "I think it would help if it's followed through in the courts." Tincher said that the law wouldn't be effective if pleas continued to be negotiated. Joseph Coughlin, professor in SIU's Department of Administration of Justice, said, "there is no evidence that shows the severity of the punishment has anything to do with lessening the crime rate."

The proposal won't be very effective because most lawbreakers don't count on getting caught, Coughlin, a former member of the parole board, added.

The proposed Class X offenses include rape, armed robbery, hard drug transactions, felonies committed with a dangerous weapon, treason, kidnapping of a child for ransom, deviate sexual assault and arson.

## De Soto fire damages market

Fire fighters from 11 area communities including Carbondale helped De Soto firemen battle a blaze which caused an estimated \$250,000 damage to the Bowlin AG Grocery Store early Monday morning.

Although two other businesses suffered damage as a result of the fire, no injuries were reported.

A pool hall owned by "Buckskin" Bridges of De Soto suffered heavy smoke damage. The pool hall is

located on the south side of the grocery store.

Another business south of the grocery store, the Chuckwagon Cafe, sustained minor smoke and water damage and was closed Monday.

De Soto Fire Chief George Breden speculated the fire was caused by an electrical fault in the meat market section of the grocery store.

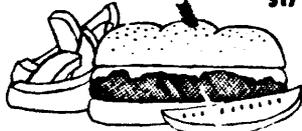
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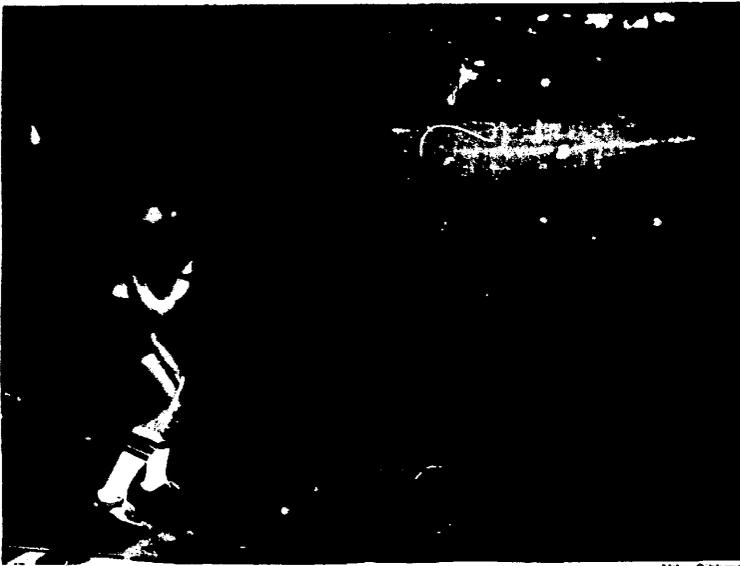
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Mike Gibbons

## Library authority to hold seminar

By Steve Krupa  
Staff Writer

Professor David Kaser, a noted authority on the history of libraries in the United States, will be on campus Thursday for a visit sponsored jointly by Library Affairs and the departments of History and English.

Kaser from Indiana University, will hold an informal seminar at 10 a.m. in Room 219 of Morris Library to explain research opportunities offered by distinguished private libraries in the U.S.

Among the topics of the seminar will be the special collections of the Lilly Library at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.; the Folger Library in Washington, D.C.; the Newberry Library in Chicago; and the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif.

From 1:30 to 3 p.m., Kaser will meet (by appointment only) with individual faculty members and students at the group study room on the second floor of Morris Library.

Persons wishing to meet with Kaser can schedule an appointment

with Alan Cohn, professor at Morris Library, or by calling 536-5391.

Kaser will speak at 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. His lecture, titled "From Coffee House to Stock Exchange: A Social History of the Reading Room," will examine the evolution of libraries in the U.S. from the private collections of aristocrats in the 17th Century to the public libraries of today.

## Fore!

Jeff Emme, a freshman in accounting, practices his drive shot on the simulated golf course at the Recreation Building. The machine is one of three in operation at the building and measures the distance and direction of the shot.

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SGAC film: "Student Nurses," 7 & 9  
p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Accounting Club meeting, 7-10 p.m.,  
Ohio Room  
Photographic Society, meeting, 7-10  
p.m., Ballroom A.  
Inter-Greek Council, meeting, 9-11  
p.m., Illinois Room  
Triangle Fraternity, meeting, 7:30-  
9:30 p.m., Activity Room D.  
SGAC Video Committee: "Reefer  
Madness," 7 & 8 p.m. Video  
Lounge  
Social Service Workers, meeting,  
7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics  
Lounge  
Black Theater Workshop, rehearsal,  
7-10 p.m., Activity Room A.  
Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11  
a.m., Activity Room C.

College Republicans, meeting, 8:30-  
7:30 p.m., Activity Room B.  
Saluki Flying Club, meeting, 7-9  
p.m., Activity Room C.  
IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Ac-  
tivity Room B.  
Hillel, Sukkoth morning service, 10  
a.m., Temple Beth Israel.  
Parachute Club, meeting, 7:30-10  
p.m., Student Center, third floor  
north.  
Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7-8 p.m.,  
Mackinaw Room.  
Christian Science Organization,  
meeting, 7-8 p.m., Iroquois Room.  
Ag Econ Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m.,  
Illinois Room.  
Asian Studies Association, meeting,  
7:30-10:30 p.m., Missouri Room.  
Latin American Student  
Association, meeting, 5-7 p.m.,  
Activity Room C.

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# Migrant workers to recover lost First Amendment rights

By Joseph R. Tyber  
Associated Press Writer  
PRINCE CROSSING FARM, Ill. (AP) — For years, migrant workers at a Du Page County mushroom farm lived an isolated life, with housing, food, recreation and other services provided by their employer, the Campbell Soup Co. Now, dramatic changes may be in the offing as a three-year court battle nears its end.

The company ran the 201 acre farm some 35 miles west of Chicago as its private property. While providing needed services for its workers, it subjected all residents to disciplinary codes and severely restricted access to the community, allowing only workers' relatives to visit and then only during specified visitation periods.

In 1974, the Illinois Migrant Council filed suit in U.S. District Court after its workers were turned away from the camp and threatened

with arrest when they arrived to explain vocational and educational programs which are funded under federal law.

Judge George N. Leighton issued a ruling last Friday, which said the company's actions violated First Amendment guarantees of freedom. The decision is described by supporters as a precedent for Illinois farm workers.

Campbell's policy "had the effect of prohibiting political canvassing, political campaigning, communications concerning day-care programs, adult basic education, medical services and dissemination of information by federal government employees about vocational training," Judge Leighton said.

He rejected the company's argument that the farm was private property; it was a company town, he said, whose residents were due the same constitutional guarantees as persons living in any Illinois city.

"This is so because in weighing the rights of an owner against assertions of First Amendment freedoms, the question is always whether the private property is so dedicated as a community that it is the functional equivalent of a municipality," Leighton wrote.

The company provided a cafeteria, a live-in dormitory for those who worked at night, family housing units, dormitory-like living quarters for single employees, a recreation room, an athletic field, outside lighting, a water supply, a central heating plant, electricity, garbage collection, snow removal, swings and a jungle gym for youngsters — "the common amenities found in any municipality," Leighton said. "More important is the fact that the company enforces a disciplinary code in Prince Crossing, and metes out penalties through a system it administers," he said.

# Corruption of the Russian language is Soviet Union's latest complaint

By Thomas Kent  
Associated Press Writer  
MOSCOW (AP) — Words like "office," "hobby," "service" and "outsider" are rapidly finding their way into modern Russian, causing anguish among purists and protectors of the mother tongue.

Transliterated from the Russian Cyrillic alphabet the four examples of adopted words look like this: "offis," "khhobby," "servis," and "outsaidser."

The latest to defend the language of Pushkin, Tolstoy and Lenin from foreign corruption is the Soviet Communist Youth League newspaper.

Vladimir Vasiliev, chief of the paper's arts department, said the "great, powerful, true and free" Russian language is facing a dark hour because of a massive import of foreign words and the failure of Russian intellectuals to have enough respect for their language.

"We simply do not have the right to leave after us a thin, clichéd and faceless language, for this is unjust for the following generations," Vasiliev said.

His concern sounded much like perennial French efforts to fight off Anglicisms led by the High Committee for the Defense of the French Language, attached to the premier's

office in Paris. Italians and Germans are generally more relaxed about their adopted English words. In Italy words like "leader," "weekend," "chance" and "bestseller" have become part of everyday speech.

In Germany teen-agers wear "die jeans-hose," "der T-shirt," "die clogs" or "die sneakers" and listen to "die hits" presented by "der disc-jockey."

Even the French have admitted in an official communique signed by the premier that there is no French equivalent for such words as spaghetti, sandwich, toast, beef-steak and blue jeans.

# Blacksmith shop has artistic format

By Shannon Fink  
Student Writer  
Ringing steel-clanging hammers, bending steel on anvils at SIU's blacksmith shop located in Pulliam Hall. The blacksmith shop with an artistic format is the brainchild of Brent Kington, professor in art and head of the blacksmith program.

The blacksmith program for artists is the only one of its kind in this country. The program, besides allowing its students freedom in creating their own ideas also teaches practical aspects of blacksmithing. Kington said he expects students to be able to fix equipment when it breaks down and also to be able to construct special tools for themselves if necessary.

In 1976, to gain money for expansion of metalworking facilities,

SIU organized a conference for about 200 blacksmiths. As a result of the conference, the program received \$20,000 from the National Endowment Fund of Art and about \$60,000 in gifts and money from interested people. SIU spent about \$20,000 to help set up the blacksmithing facility.

The graduate-level program is the culmination of seven years of effort. Originally, metalsmithing at SIU covered small metal crafts such as jewelry making. Kington however, took an interest in designing pieces on a larger scale.

In 1979 Kington decided to break away from designing small objects. With this extreme break came the large metalworking format.

Kington said that his personal interest in large metal pieces was so

great that he spent his weekends at museum buying metal equipment and interviewing other blacksmiths. In this way, he gained enough practical knowledge to begin tackling his large format pieces.

Kington said that in the last 36 months he has had 35 exhibits of his metal pieces. Kington's metal art was also included on an invitational world tour of art objects. The tour exhibited in the United States, Europe and Asia.

According to Kington there is a great deal of interest in the blacksmith program at SIU; students from all over the country have been willing to try and gain entrance to the program. Two applicants for every 20 are accepted, Kington said.

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Bar opens daily at 8 a.m. except Sundays

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# Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted if one day appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 328-2011 before 8:30 p.m. for cancellations on the next day's paper.

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Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not adhere to qualifying considerations in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant whose race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates this understanding.

Held wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate on employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates this understanding.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

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## FOR SALE Automobile

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

1649A20

70 PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon, 318 engine, air conditioned, power steering, new brakes, 9 passenger. 457-7655.

1708A26

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

1749A21

1974 PINTO WAGON 33,000 miles, 2,000 cc engine, 4 speed, new tires. \$1600.00 548-2491 evenings.

1725A28

65 CHEVY Van Customized, new vinyl job, mag wheels, FM stereo, and CR. Call 684-6839.

1664A26

1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, 6.50 miles. Must sell 1973 Buick Regal. Power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM stereo. Must sell 985-3079.

1661A26

1973 DODGE TRADESMAN 300, 3.5, 4 p.h. AM-FM 8 track, stereo, carpet, ice box, CB radio \$2500 or best offer. Call 985-4511.

1658A26

1974 FORD VAN F100 V8, Automatic, power steering, paneled and carpeted. Call 549-4738.

1676A26

MAVERICK, 1970, GOOD ENGINE, tires like new. 549-4150 after 6:00.

1679A26

71 JEEPSTER "COMMANDO" PICK-UP (top, stick, V-4) Many new parts. Runs perfect. 4 wheel. 457-7379.

1729A26

1969 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, Slant 6, FM Stereo, \$275. Frog Farm. 549-6551.

1730A26

75 PACER, SIX CYLINDER, new radials, excellent condition and many extras. 548-3735.

1710A26

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA. Perfect condition. Great gas mileage. Reasonable. 684-4285.

1748A26

63 OLDS, P.B., P.S., good body and engine \$200. or offer. Call 457-7884 evenings.

1747A26

67 CAMARO 3 speed, power steering and brakes. Good condition, must sell, call between 5-7 p.m. 549-6217.

1752A27

DATSUN 24 02, 1971, good condition. 242-6475 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

1733A27

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, "Special" edition. Excellent condition. 25 m.p.g., 42,000 miles, p.s., a.c., auto, slant-6. 548-8185.

1750A28

FORD T-BIRD, C'DALE 1965, air, original over-c, low mileage. \$800. Call 548-3721 after 5 p.m.

1753A28

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

1785A29

71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, Slant 6, 57 Van. Excellent body, needs engine work. 548-5786 evenings.

1782A29

1973 VW ORANGE BUG, 5,000 mileage, good condition, \$1600. Evenings. 684-2043.

1762A32

## TUNE-UP SPECIAL

V-8 \$29.95  
6-cylinder \$24.95  
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Carburetor Overhauled  
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VW ENGINE REPAIR & rebuilding of all VW Service. Herrin 988-8312.

B1576AB44C

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts, Frison's Radiator and Salvage Yard 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro 647-1061.

B1704AB44C

## Motorcycles

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

1702A28

1974 HONDA CR 350, excellent condition. 2,700 miles. \$750.00. Call 724-8688. Christopher.

1723A28

75 KAWASAKI KZ 400, just tuned, extras, good condition. \$800.00. 536-1770.

1715A28

HONDA CR 350 1973 red, min condition, low miles, flaring and back bar. \$550.00 457-5333.

1718A28

YAMAHA-R 5 350, 1971, 4,800 miles, excellent condition. \$515. Call 528-1855 after 5 p.m.

1741A26

1976 HONDA 550-four, Super Sport, 4000 mi. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 548-0675.

1739A28

1967 SUZUKI 200cc motorcycle. \$300. Call 549-0460.

1770A28

74 HONDA MT 125. Elsinore Runs strong, extras \$275. 548-1563, after 6.

1776A28

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

1777A29

HONDA CL 450, 1969, 3800 mi., call after 6:00 883-2415.

1724A22

## Real Estate

SAVE RENT BUY this large maintenance free home at 313 E. Chestnut for only 20 per cent down, payments less than rent. Total price \$19,900. Call Cherry Realty, 457-8177.

1663A26

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

1776A28

## Mobile Homes

12X60 3 BEDROOM Like new \$6500 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.

B1662A28

CARBONDALE 10X50 2 BEDROOM WINDSOR Air conditioned, new wall-to-wall carpeting, new heater, new water heater, completely furnished. Very good condition. Close to campus. Best offer. See at 600 N. Almond Apt. B after 5:30.

1719A27

12X64 1971 ATLANTIC 2 BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned. Excellent condition. \$5500. Must sell. 457-4422.

1732A28

CARBONDALE 12X57 CHALLENGER, 1972 Capet, air conditioning, underpinning. See all office. Roxanne Mobile Home Park.

1742A29

1963 10X50 VILLAGER, 2 bedroom, window air, 7X10 shed, good condition. Call 443-4492 after 5:30 on weekdays, or on weekends for appointments.

1768A28

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

1784A30

## Miscellaneous

MO-PEDS-STREET LEGAL, economical transportation. 150 mpg. 11V MC-B2 Center. Highway 13 East at Reed Station Road, Carbondale.

1277A26

## Macrame • Weaving Basketry • Beads Fibers Plus

207 S. III 9-6 Mon-Sat

35mm CANON FTB-N, black, 50mm f 1.8 lens, 20mm 2.8 lens, flash, filters, bag. \$375. 684-3467. 1622A28

GOOD USED FURNITURE - buy - sell - trade. Ambria Trading Post, Daily 10-5, Sunday 12-5 985-2518. B1638A60C

## STORAGE UNITS NOW AVAILABLE Prices starting from \$14.00 per month

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

Carbondale Mini-Warehouses  
710 1/2 E. Main  
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Call: 548-6822

INSTANT CASH! WUXTRY is paying \$1.00 for used rock albums and tapes in fine condition. We also pay cash for paperbacks and comics. 401 S. Illinois. 548-5516. 1573A22

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2897. B1765A44C

NEW CANON AE-1 Body Powerwinder A motordrive Speedlite 155 flash will not separate. Evenings 549-6146. 1787A27

MAHOGANY HUNCH AND china cabinet, sell together or separate, all wood, very good condition, must sell, call between 5-7, 00 p.m. 548-6217. 1750A27

STENOGRAPH MACHINE COURT reporter model. Excellent condition. \$200.00. Call Marilyn, 907-5311 after 3 p.m. 1771A22

## Electronics

CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 549-6024 for details. 1611A41

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. Prompt, professional service. Parts returned. Phone Nalder Stereo Service, 549-1508. 1383A21

AR TURNTABLE AND R&O SP14 cartridge \$60. 548-1220. 1728A26

GARRARD TURNTABLE MODEL #2 and Heath Kit Amp Best offer. See at 600 N. Almond Apt. B after 5:30. 1789A27

## Pets & Supplies

BLACK LAB PUPS, 3 AKC females, 5 months old, shots. \$50. each. Phone 684-4533. 1698A27

CHOW CHOW PUPPY, AKC, black male, 11 weeks, shots and wormed, excellent temperament for a family pet! \$150.00. Call evenings 549-4042. 1717A29

AKC DOBERMAN PUPPIES, 9 weeks old, black and tan, Champion pedigree, shots, wormed, cropped. 457-3184. 1767A27

## Sporting Goods

SAILOAT, 12 FEET Hobiecat, \$700. 457-4391. 1722A28

COMPLETE SET OF 1973 Lynx golf clubs for sale. Call 985-3140 after 5:30 p.m. 1673A26

2 NEW ROWS with accessories. \$40 each. 548-5786. 1783A30

NEW 12 FT. FIBERGLASS canoe w-paddles \$180.00 offer. 504 S. Wall St., Apt. 224 after 5. 1765A30

## Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA Book Exchange 301 1/2 Market Marion

## Musical

GUITAR LESSONS - JAZZ, classical, Folk, rock. Beginning to advanced. Teacher has DMA in music. 549-1628. 1528A28

For SALE: FENDER twin-reverb amp very good condition. Call Lee: 549-8346 \$350 or best offer. 1781A30

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC GUITAR, FG300, with case. \$190. 457-6059. 1755A30

## FOR RENT

### Apartments

FREEMAN VALLEY NOW LEASING New Townhouse Apts.

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

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$110 per month. Furnished, air conditioned, all electric. Immediate occupancy. 457-4422, 9-5. 1731A28

## Houses

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Must. After 6:00 548-1626. 1671R26

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. B1619B28

## Mobile Homes

SEVERAL CANCELLATIONS AVAILABLE, various sizes and prices. Carbondale Mobile Home Park, Rt. 51 North. 549-3000. B1598B28

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER for one male student! \$75.00 per mo. 1 mile from campus. Immediate possession. No dogs. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. B1751B-77

1 OR 2 person 1 bedroom trailer. \$79 per month. Near Golden Bear. 549-6553. 1757Bc28

## Rooms

\$38.50-WEEK All utilities paid, furnished, daily maid service, central heat and air conditioning. Toiletries furnished. Kings Inn Motel, 625 E. Main, Carbondale. B158Bd58

TWO FEMALES NEEDED to occupy dorm room at Baptist Student Center. Inquire Rm 127 457-2177. 1618R29

## Roommates

FEMALES FOR HOUSE. Call between 5-9pm, 528-8031. 1653Bc26

MALE TO SHARE house in country atmosphere, trees, land, pets welcome, one mile from campus, \$80 a month-lease. 457-4990. 1685Bc27

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for Apartment 300 in Lewis Park. Preferably non-alcoholic. Contact Mike or Jeff at 549-3749. 1781Bc26

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT wanted to share trailer. Good location. Call 529-1904. 1728Bc28

FEMALE TO SHARE duplex near spillway \$70.00 per month, plus utilities. 457-2508. 1758Bc28

FEMALE TO SHARE 1wo bedroom, furnished apt. in Murphysboro. Call Mary Ann. 549-5419. 1772Bc30

## HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP DELI, experience preferred. Apply in person at Merlins, 315 S. Illinois. 1721C28

WAITRESSES WANTED APPLY in person at Merlins, 315 S. Illinois, between 2pm and 6pm. 1720C28

FOOD SERVERS: Apply Morrisons Cafeteria, University Mall, between 8:30-10:30 a.m. or 1:30-4:30 p.m. Good pay, good company benefits. Uniforms furnished. Working hours 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. B1755C30

GENERALLY QUALIFIED PERSONNEL (medical technician, ASCP registry desired, but not required. Please call 988-0908 or come to personnel office in person. Herrin Hospital. B1734C28

## WANTED

Individuals to work with SGAC Lecture Programming Committee. Gain experience in program planning, advertising and production. Stop by SGAC Office - 3rd floor Student Center or call Greg - 536-3393 between 2 & 4 p.m.

RN's MURPHYSBORO, FULL-time and part-time positions, available. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call personnel director 684-3156. B1603C28

MALE QUADRILEGIC NEEDS personal attendant, call 457-4778. Must have own transportation. B1735C27

X-RAY TECHNICIAN MURPHYSBORO, Full-time positions, evening shift. Must be registered. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call personnel director 684-3156. B1606C28

PLAZA LOUNGE NEEDS female bartenders, waitresses, dancers. Flexible schedules. Top wages. Call 529-9336 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 1624C38C

MASSEI'S CARBONDALE FULL or part-time for established legal message parlour. Requesting applicants to be female, 18 years or older and 1 personable. Phone 12 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. The Executive Club 549-7812 for appointment interview. 1580C37

**STUDENT WORKER - EXPERIENCE** in biochemical laboratory procedures. Contact: R. Peferson, 536-2087. 1745C27

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

**CARBONDALE, HUSBAND AND** wife to manage and maintain real property. Excellent pay. Must be sober, reliable, adaptable. Willing to work, willing to learn, excitable and courteous. Must live in owner's apartment. Exercise good judgment, be sincere and honest, and sign contract. May have family, cannot have pets. Write to P. O. Box 2012, Carbondale, give full details, address, and telephone number. B1743C44

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST** URBANSPRO. Full-time position available. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call personnel director for further information. 74-3154. B1804C38

**ENGINEERS AND TECHNOLOGISTS** - Explore Career options with Liberal Mutual and Kemper Insurance. They are seeking loss prevention engineers and curators. Must be available September 28. Student Center, from 9-4. B1818C26

**DISCUSS CAREERS WITH** Caterpillar, Fiat, Alfa, Norge, Essex, International and Hyvac Company at Career Day, Wednesday, September 28, Student Center, from 9-4. B1865C36

**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY** inventory work. Must be neat in appearance. Rate of pay begins at \$3.25 per hour. Will be interviewing September 28, 1977, Woody Hall - room 317, between 11:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. B1786C27

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

**STUDENT WORKER, TO REPAIR** wheelchairs. Experience with electrical circuits, motors, and in working with disabled persons. Preferably sophomore or early junior class rank. Begin about November 14 at 10-hr week in training 1st January, then at 20-hr week. Contact Specialized Student Services, Woody Hall B-156, 453-5728. B1779C31

**CARBONDALE, HIGH SCHOOL** graduate, typing and preferably shorthand, adaptable and flexible for irregular hours, for office work. Write full particulars including telephone number to PO Box 2012, Carbondale. B1763C31

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES:** MOST complete in area. Birth Charts, Biorhythms, Tarot, and I Ching readings. Consultation and instruction. Write P.O. Box 211, DeSoto, IL or telephone 857-2786 anytime. B1628E40C

**MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING,** no charge, call the Center for Human Development, 549-4111, 549-4451. B1538E30C

**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 314-891-0808 Or Toll Free 800-327-0880

**ATTENTION: GRADUATE** STUDENTS, graphs, drawings, resume design and photo's. The Designing Board, 715 S. University, Carbondale, 539-1454. B1449E33

**COMPLETE YARD CARE,** mowing, leaf raking, mulching, gutter and window cleaning. Roman, Bob 534-6488. 1046E33C

**HORSES BOARDED SOUTH** of Carbondale. After 5 p.m. 549-1624. 1672P28

**TYPEWRITER REPAIR CHEAP.** Clip this and attach to your typewriter. All makes—Call 457-5633. 1775E31

**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 till Oct. 28. Cooper Studio, 105 S. Washington, 457-3451. 1774E35

**TYPING STUDENT PAPERS,** experienced in every format. IBM copier, guaranteed no errors. The Office 609 W. Main, Carbondale, 549-5212. 1773E45C

**TO PARENTS WHO CARE**

**PLEASANT HILL DAY CARE**

2½ to 5 Years Old

3

Qualified Teachers

Educational-Social exper., non-to Field Trips-Nutritious Meals Indoor/Outdoor Facilities Quiet Room-Wheelchair-Art Room

\$4 per day/\$25 per week (8 days a week 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.)

Please Call: 457-2918

**WANTED**

Want to Buy Queen Size Bed. Call 549-3477 after 4. Keep trying! 1727F28

**STEEL BAR-BELL WEIGHTS** and exercise equipment. Call 932-3017. 1578F30

**BUYING USED JEANS.** Must be 100 per cent cotton with Indigo dye. Good condition. Blue Jean Exchange, Olney, 715 S. Illinois. B1287F26

**LOST**

MALE CAT, LIGHT tan, white swirl markings on sides, short hair, no collar. 600 W. Freeman area. 549-3853. Reward. 1716G28

**REWARD: FOR INFORMATION** leading to the recovery of miscellaneous printed plans, including steel carters removed from private property 9-17-77. Call 549-1877. 1659G28

**BLACK DOBERMAN, ANSWERS** to name of Trixie. If found, return to Carbondale Mobile Homes No. 623. Horse every evening. She's spayed so she can't be bred. 1712G29

**BLACK-TAN GERMAN SHEPARD.** Full grown male. Chain link collar-no tags. Reward. 549-5171, 549-6396. 1759G28

**OLYMPUS OM-1 CAMERA.** Brown leather case. South of Little Grassy. Reward. 549-0451. B1789G32

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**PIANO INSTRUCTION.** PRIVATE. Experienced. Music degree. Accepting beginning through advanced students. All ages. 565-2878. 1538J28

**RIDERS WANTED**

**THE GREAT TRAIN robbery.** Round-trip to Chicago \$35.00 if purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend, 827-3835, 549-5457. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. 1308F33C

The Name of the Game is Classifieds



Call the D.E. Classifieds

# Scholarships, grants available for variety of academic fields

Applications for scholarships and research development grants for students in fields ranging from political science to wildlife studies are available from SIU's Research, Development and Administration Office.

Applications for all the scholarships and grants are available at the Research Development and Administration office in Woody Hall. A list of scholarships and grants available at their office was released Friday.

The American-Scandinavian Foundation is offering graduate scholarships for study in Norway, Sweden, Denmark & Iceland in different fields of specialization. Necessary language competence is essential. In addition Marshall Fellowships for study in Denmark are available for professional study to candidates (21-40) in all fields (e.g. farming, labor organization, trade, social work, design). In addition research awards for academic study are also available. In certain fields a knowledge of Danish while desirable may not be necessary. Application deadline is Oct. 15.

The Truman Foundation is offering a \$5,000 scholarship to an outstanding sophomore with leadership potential and the intention of pursuing a career in public service or government.

The National Science Foundation is requesting research proposals from undergraduate and graduate students for 10 - 12 weeks in summer 1978. Research can be directed to a broad range of topics including, but not limited to, projects on natural resource utilization, pollution studies, waste disposal, urban studies, transportation, architectural or engineering practices, land use, consumer product efficiency. Stipends of \$80 per week are paid to participants as well as operating costs of research projects. Application deadlines are Oct. 15.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is requesting proposals from students under 30 for projects related to the humanitarian individual project awards are normally under \$2,000 but group project grants may range up to \$10,000. Preliminary application deadline is Sept. 20. The Danforth Foundation is offering graduate fellowships to seniors and graduates who intend to obtain a Ph.D. in liberal arts or an M.F.A. All candidates must take the GRE exam, possess evidence of high academic accomplishment and intellectual ability. Application deadline is Oct. 15.

The American Association of University Women Educational Fellowships is offering dissertation fellowships and grants to graduate students. Application forms are sent only on direct request from prospective applicants who give sufficient information to establish their eligibility. Information and applications from AAUW Educational Foundation Programs Office, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. Application deadline is Nov.

The National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. is accepting applications for internships with the endowment beginning Feb. 6. Each intern receives a stipend of \$2,300 for the 13-week period plus travel fund, and the opportunity to obtain a detailed knowledge of the programs of the Endowment. Application deadlines is Oct. 7th. Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans, native Americans and Puerto Ricans and black Americans are being offered to graduates enrolled in Ph.D. programs. Deadline is Dec. 1.

The Southern Fellowship Fund is offering graduate fellowships to graduating seniors, and graduate students who contemplate full time study and professional careers in predominantly Negro institutions. Deadline is Dec. 1.



**TV FAMILY SPECIAL**  
(as advertised on channel 3)  
**Feed a family of 5 for only \$6.00**

Plus...

If you phone ahead and pick your order up or our drive-up window—Brown's will buy the dessert.

**FREE**  
5 Hot Apple Turnovers or 5 Puddings—Chocolate, Vanilla or Butterscotch

Use This Coupon  
**TV FAMILY SPECIAL \$6.00**  
Plus free desserts on phone-ahead drive-up orders only. Offer expires 10-15-77

Local Checks Accepted  
Open 11-10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 11-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.  
Offer not valid in combination with other coupons, offers or discounts.

## Daily Egyptian

Classified Advertising Order Form

636-3311

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

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# Auld battles rain, NU; netters split 2 matches

By Bud Vandersaick  
Staff Writer

informed Tom Kivisto, the Kansas coach, of the plans and told him his team would play later in the day.

Saturday was a day the women's tennis team would probably like to forget. The netters were victimized by rain, a lack of space at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club and a disappearing Northwestern team.

Auld's headache grew worse when Booth said Saturday morning that she wanted to fulfill the original contract and play Kansas in the morning. Since Kansas was not available for play at the time and tennis courts were still available, Auld decided to play the match against EIU.

The netters found time to play two matches despite the disturbances. They defeated Eastern Illinois, 6-3, in a match played at the Racquet Club and were beaten, 5-4, at the University courts by Kansas, a team that was not scheduled to play SIU originally.

Northwestern apparently grew tired of waiting for a match because the Wildcats left for home early in the afternoon. After the rains stopped and the University courts became ready for use, Auld and Kivisto negotiated for a match between their teams.

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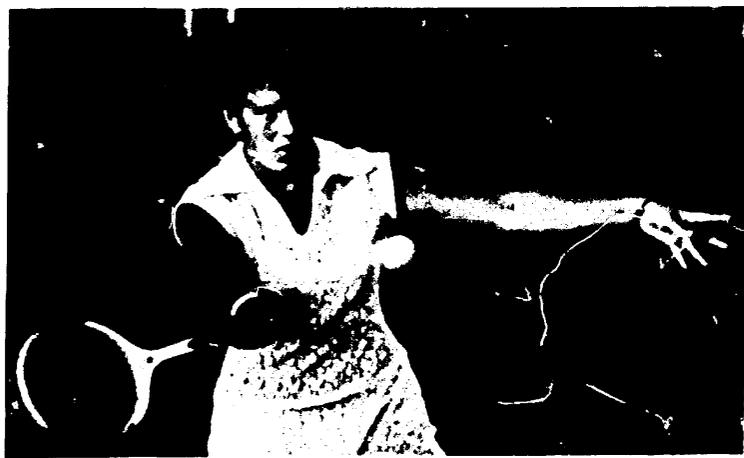
Auld said she was quite upset about the day's proceedings. She said her players were also kept in a state of quandry all day.

Coach Judy Auld's trying day began when rain forced the scheduled morning matches indoors. The original schedule called for SIU to play EIU and Northwestern to battle Kansas in the morning. It was impossible to play both of those matches indoors because of space limitations at the Racquet Club.

"The girls kept wondering what was going on," Auld said. "They really wanted to play Northwestern, but they were happy to get a match with Kansas. I was also glad they were able to get in two matches."

Auld had a plan worked out prior to Saturday to deal with the possibilities of rain. She and Jane Booth, Northwestern's coach, had agreed to play at the Racquet Club at 8 a.m. in the event of rain. Auld

"The unusual happenings made for a long, active day of tennis. The match against EIU started at 8 a.m. and the Kansas match was not completed until 8 p.m. soe Czapka was the most active of the players as she played 11 sets of tennis.



Marc Galassini

Marsha Bladel returned a shot in her Joubles match against Kansas Saturday at the University courts. Bladel and her partner, Sue Briggs, were beaten by Kansas' No. 1 team of Carrie Fotopoulos and Mary Stauffer, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-7.

ner, Sue Briggs, were beaten by Kansas' No. 1 team of Carrie Fotopoulos and Mary Stauffer, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-7.

## Cardinals edge Bears, 16-13

By Jim Misunas  
Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS—Cardinal coach Don Coryell paused a moment before answering a question about whether 1977 would be filled with close, last-minute finishes for St. Louis' football team.

"I think it will be," Coryell said. "We're not good enough to overpower teams. Only if we play up to our maximum effort can we expect to win games by a big margin."

Coryell had just finished watching his Cardinals edge the Chicago Bears, 16-13, at Busch Stadium Sunday, before 49,800 fans in a typical Cardinal game—undecided until the game's final seconds.

The Bears, who had trailed 16-3, had closed the margin to 16-13, and assure driving for the potential game-tying field goal when the clock ran out.

Bear back Walter Payton who rushed for 36 yards, caught a pass near the right sidelines at the Card

29-yard-line, but failed to get out of bounds in the game's waning seconds.

Quarterback Bob Avellini lined the Bears up with the clock at five seconds and running, but his pass went out of bounds with no time remaining.

Bear Coach Jack Pardee said, "We had to get the ball out of bounds, because time was against us. We wanted to get in field goal range, but the Cardinal defense was taking away the deep pass and we had no timeouts."

"We figured we had to get inside the 30-yard-line for a field goal," he said.

Avellini had completed a pass to wide receiver James Scott at the Card 34-yard-line before his pass to Payton.

The Cards had built a 16-3 lead on three Jim Bakken field goals and a 10-yard Jim Hart touchdown pass to J.V. Cain.

Coryell said his team's offensive ef-

fort throughout the game pleased him the most.

"I was very pleased with our offense the first half," Coryell said. "The Bears defense in the fourth quarter came after us, and started to gang up on us."

"I was very proud of our defense," he said. "It's gaining confidence and that's two fine games for them. We did a great job on Payton. We respect the Bears. They are continually improving."

Coryell said the Bear game wasn't a "must" win for the Cards, but instead emphasized the fact that every contest is important.

St. Louis plays Washington away before returning home Oct. 9 against Dallas, in a game already sold out.

Bakken opened the game scoring by connecting on a 49-yard field goal to cap the Cards' opening drive.

Chicago answered with a 72-yard drive to the Card five-yard-line.

## Hockey team suffers first loss

By Steve Cooran  
Staff Writer

The field hockey team suffered its first defeat of the season Saturday, as it dropped a 2-1 contest to St. Louis University.

"They out-hustled us," Coach Juice Illner said. "They dominated the first 10 minutes of the game and then outplayed us at the end."

SIU got 10 shots on goal in the first half, but still trailed 1-0. Pat Matrecci tied the score for the Salukis early in the second half before St. Louis scored the winner with about five minutes left in the game.

"It was a good game that could have gone either way," Illner said. "You have to give the St. Louis players credit. They played well."

SIU scored an impressive 8-0 vic-

tory over Lake Forest in its second game. Matrecci and Helen Meyer each connected for three goals to lead the rout. Nancy Choate and Karen Roberts also scored. The junior varsity team was also a winner, defeating Lake Forest 2-1. The game was scoreless after the first half. After a Lake Forest goal put SIU behind 1-0, Ella Reilly tied it for the Salukis with 12 minutes left in the game. It stayed tied until Leesa Barnard scored on a breakthrough for SIU with just 15 seconds remaining in the game.

"The defense was in the center of the field, which let me get down there," Barnard said. "The goalie was to the right so I pushed it to the left."

SIU played Missouri on Sunday

with the Salukis coming up with a win and a tie. Becky Lolis scored SIU's only goal as the junior varsity tied 1-1. In the varsity's 6-0 victory, Meyer scored twice with Chris Evon, Brenda Bruckner, Moe Annandinger and Matrecci adding goals.

All games were played in McAndrew Stadium on the Astro turf.

"We play on it anytime we get the chance," Illner said. "You don't have to worry about players stepping in potholes and potholes and getting injured."

SIU's next game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday against Indiana State University in Terre Haute.



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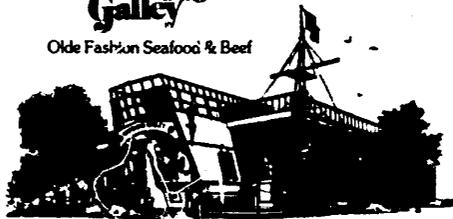
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Mike Gibbons

Paul Craig, (left) and Mike Sawyer cross the finish line together in the cross country team's 21-36 victory over Illinois State. SIU placed the top three finishers at it evened its record at 1-1.

## Spikers lose four games win two, over weekend

By Michele Ransford  
Student Writer

Victories against Ball State and Northern Illinois began and ended the weekend for the women's volleyball team, but four losses were sandwiched in between.

"At this point all coaches are about to lose their minds," Coach Debbie Hunter said. "The weekend was unpredictable for everyone. No one team was a constant winner." SIU defeated Ball State 15-13, 15-8 and NIU 15-4, 15-3.

The Saluki losses came from Lewis University, Indiana University, University of Wisconsin at Madison and Central Michigan.

According to Hunter, Ball State and Indiana State were thought to be the two strong teams among the seven playing at NIU both Friday and Saturday. SIU played Ball State in the first match of the weekend.

"After Ball State I thought we might take everything," she said. "We did go three games with everyone but Northern."

The team was playing with both tension and confidence problems,

according to Hunter.

Sophomore Robin Deterding and junior Mary Shirk were the only two people that were able to carry the team Hunter said.

"We just didn't execute and when we made one mistake, we made several. We had one weekend like this last year, but I'd hoped to avoid it this year," Hunter said.

"Our attack was not strong and our outside hitters did not do well," she said.

Senior Sue Visconage, a solid performer for SIU this season, was out of action with a badly bruised lower back according to Hunter.

"Sue has been to the doc and she's regained flexibility," Hunter said.

Visconage will be able to participate in full practice Wednesday and should be back in action this weekend, Hunter added.

The one positive point for the weekend was defeating Northern according to Hunter. The team's in-state win-loss record is important when seeding for the state tournament, she added.

## Harriers even record; Renner pleases Hartzog

By Steve Cooran  
Staff Writer

Cross country runners Paul Craig, Mike Sawyer and Mike Bisase, placed first, second and third to lead SIU to a 21-36 victory over Illinois State.

Both teams had to overcome an extremely wet course which slowed the runners down considerably, and was reflected by their slower times.

"It was extremely tough to run on," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "You don't really worry about the weather because it's all part of cross country and there isn't much you can do about it."

Sawyer and Craig ran most of the race within a couple of yards of each other and arrived at the finish line together with times of 26:18. Sawyer and Craig led the rest of the field during the whole race and started to pull away with about two miles left in the five mile race.

Bisase, who placed third with a time of 28:53, ran fourth or fifth for the first four miles before turning on the speed at the finish.

"Bisase ran quite well," Hartzog said. But the runner Hartzog was most impressed with was sophomore Dave Renner. Renner placed seventh with a time of 27:41. "He ran his heart out," Hartzog said. "He might look like a graffe out there with those long strides, but he sure can cover that ground well."

Hartzog thought that his team ran much better than in their only other meet of the year, a 26-33 loss against Illinois in Champaign.

"Although the other four guys were obviously improved over their meet at Illinois," Hartzog said, "we have a long way to go with our fourth and fifth runners before we can think of winning the valley championship."

Tom Fitzpatrick (27:06, eighth), Tom Schartow, (28:01, 10th) and Scott McAllister, (28:10, 11th) also ran well for SIU. Dan Ostgard, Derrick Moore and Bob Newman completed the field for the Salukis.

"This is the stage of the game, (after six weeks of organized training) we should see improvement in most of our runners," Hartzog said.

For Illinois State, who placed runners in the fourth, fifth, sixth, ninth and twelfth, Dave Arion, (28:54) Gary Richmond, (27:06) and Mark Tomaasik, (27:28) came up with the team's best performances for the day. ISU is now 1-2 in dual meets this year while SIU improved its record 1-1.

The Salukis next meet is at the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington, Ind. on Saturday.

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# ASU defeats mistake-prone Salukis

JONESBORO, ARK.—SIU Coach Rey Dempsey called his team's mistakes "little," but when they were added up they helped spell defeat for the Salukis against Arkansas State.

Arkansas State turned two Saluki turnovers into touchdowns enroute to a 21-6 football victory Saturday at Jonesboro before 10,957 fans.

The loss dropped SIU's season mark to 1-3 while Arkansas State moved to 2-1 with the win. The game, which was a "designated" Missouri Valley Conference contest, dropped SIU's Valley record to 0-3. The designated game against a non-conference foe was required because SIU plays only four games against Valley teams. Valley rules stipulate a team must play five conference games to be eligible for the title.

"We just did a lot of little things wrong," Dempsey said. "We missed a block here, a tackle there. We make more mistakes than last year and I thought we'd have most of them eliminated by now, but we haven't.

The Salukis gained 224 yards offensively, but turned the ball over five times—three on fumbles and twice on interceptions.

"We had plenty of chances ourselves and didn't do anything with them," Dempsey said. "We didn't move the ball consistently on offense and we gave them too many turnovers."

Bernell Quinn, a sophomore from New Orleans, was a bright spot in the SIU backfield as he gained 103 yards on 23 carries.

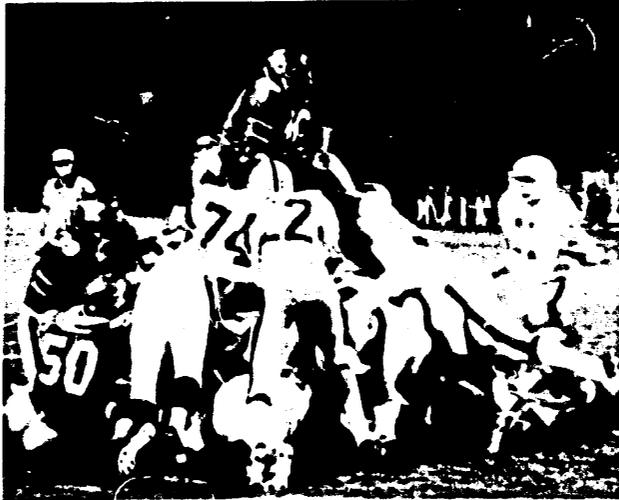
Quarterback Bob Collins threw seven completions in 20 attempts and had two aerials intercepted.

The Salukis' lone touchdown was scored in the fourth quarter by tailback Gary Linton. Linton, a senior from Louisville, played in his first game in 1977 after missing the first three games because of a knee injury.

Dempsey praised his team's defense after the loss.

"Our defense really hung in there and gave us some opportunities that I thought we should have cashed in on," he said. "The defense was carrying us and playing hard football."

The Saluki defense forced three tur-



George Csolak

Halfback Larry Lawrence is stopped by the Saluki defense at the goal line. SIU safety Oyd Craddock, (74) helps to prevent Lawrence from scoring during a goal line stand in the first quarter by SIU. Lawrence scored on his third rush from the one-yard line to give Arkansas State its first touchdown.

novers—an interception by monster back Ron Geels and two fumble recoveries by defensive end Jack Niedbalski.

The defense had two goal line stands in the game, although Arkansas Statescored both times.

SIU's linebacker tandem of Dan Brown and Billy Hadfield and safety Oyd Craddock led the defensive forces as all three were credited with more than 11 tackles.

Arkansas State opened the scoring following a bad snap on a punt attempt by Saluki center Mike McArthur. With the ball on the Saluki 13-yard-line McArthur sent the snap over punter Steve Mick's head.

Mick fielded the ball seven yards deep in his own end zone, ran to the seven-

yard-line where he tried to punt. The kick was partially blocked by Ralph Kelly.

It took the Indians five plays before they scored. Running back Larry Lawrence tried to run three times into the center of the Saluki line before diving into the end zone.

Defense took over as neither team posed a serious threat until SIU committed several key mistakes in the final quarter.

Arkansas State drove 78 yards for a touchdown after a Joe Croft fumble, capped by Indian quarterback Kennon Taylor's 27-yard option run.

On fourth and five from the SIU 20-yard line the Salukis gambled and lost as Collins' pass was incomplete.

Arkansas State then scored its final touchdown as Taylor took the ball in from five yards out.

Trailing SIU with 3:46 left, Collins directed SIU in its touchdown drive. Collins passed to Dave Short for a 22-yard gain, then connected on a 19-yard pass to Hugh Fletcher, setting up Linton's dive.

The drive was SIU's only penetration past the Arkansas State 20-yard-line.

The Salukis' best offensive movement was in the second half when they penetrated into Indian territory three times. In the third quarter, Niedbalski recovered a fumble on the ASU 34-yard-line, but the Salukis had to settle for a missed field goal attempt by Les Petroff. Petroff's kick from the 50-yard-line fell five yards short.

Later in the third quarter, SIU drove to the Indian 22-yard-line, but Croft again fumbled the ball away. The Salukis had started the drive at their own 35-yard-line.

Indian Coach Bill Davidson thought the Saluki defense played well.

"I was really impressed with the SIU defense," he said. "They played tough and had a good defensive scheme."

ASU quarterback Kennon Taylor, who was named defensive player of the game, said SIU's defense played like it was supposed to.

## Men's athletics budget to proposed to IAC

Gale Sayers, athletics director, is scheduled to present the 1977-79 proposed budget to the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Room C225 of Woody Hall.

The IAC, which is an advisory committee to George Mace, vice president for University relations, is expected to review the budget in the open meeting. The proposed budget is for \$1.15 million.

Last week, the IAC approved a \$346,468 budget for women's athletics, which cut a proposed \$399,391 budget presented by Charlotte West, women's athletic director.

## Reburn shoots hole-in-one, finishes fourth at tourney

By George Csolak  
Staff Writer

The only bright spot for SIU in last weekend's golf tournament at Murray State was Jim Reburn's hole-in-one and fourth place finish.

"I was disappointed in everyone except Reburn," Saluki Coach Jim Barrett said of the rain-shortened tourney. "It was just a matter of poor play. The course was in good shape, but we had problems adjusting to the Bermuda grass greens."

The Salukis finished seventh of nine teams with a 30-over-par 606. The 18-hole final round was rained out Saturday. All team scores from Friday's 36-hole round were used as final scores.

Reburn had a one-over-par 145 for 36 holes. He scored his hole-in-one with an eight-iron on the par-three, 125-yard hole No. 11 at Murray Country Club.

"That's the first time anybody ever shot a hole-in-

one for SIU in a tournament," Barrett said. "His total was really good. He shot a 72 on the first 18 and a 73 on the second. I was really pleased with his play."

Steve Goldstein of Middle Tennessee State tied with Eastern Kentucky's Doug Buehne for medalist honors as each fired a one-under-par 143.

Richard Clark of Eastern Kentucky finished third with an even-par 144.

Middle Tennessee State won the tourney with a team score of 15-over-par 581. Eastern Kentucky was second with 588, followed by Murray State with 589, Austin Peay with 598, Memphis State with 599, Illinois State with 605, SIU with 606 and Bradley and Missouri tied for eighth with a 612.

"The greens made a difference," Barrett said. "You can tell because Illinois State finished 30

strokes ahead of us last week on its own course, which had bent grass greens but only finished one ahead of us at Murray."

Barrett said if the team could have played Saturday, it would have made a difference in the way the teams finished.

"We would have been better if we would have played the final 18 holes. We're a come-from-behind team and I think we would have done it again. We could have made up some ground."

Barrett said Walt Siemsglusz, who finished third in the Illinois State tourney two weeks ago, had problems with the tight fairways.

"Walt's record of 78 wasn't a real good one for him," Barrett said. "He's not real straight off the tees and he said he got into the pine trees that lined the fairway. They gave him problems."

## Lemon wins rain-shortened golf meet

By Bud Vandersnick  
Staff Writer

Someone fooled Mother Nature Saturday and she responded with heavy rains, which forced the cancellation of the final round of the women's state golf tournament at Crab Orchard Golf Club.

The cancellation made the tournament an 18-hole affair and Friday's scores became final scores. SIU's Sandy Lemon won medalist honors by virtue of her three-over-par 74, which was six shots better than her closest competitors. Becky Beach of Illinois, the 1976 champion, and teammate Diane Miller each shot 80 to finish in a tie for second, and Judy Dohrman of SIU shot an 81 to finish in the fourth position.

The rains also preserved the team title for Illinois with a score of 396, four strokes better than SIU, which had hoped to catch and pass the Illini during

the second day of competition. Western Illinois finished third with a score of 352 and Illinois State occupied fourth with a team total of 360. Northern Illinois, which is fielding its fourth golf team since 1974, trailed the field with a score of 400.

Although the rainout preserved the state title for Lemon, she claimed she was not the one who did the rain dance. She said she was confident she could have preserved her lead Saturday and won the title anyway. She was also optimistic about the team's chances to catch the Illini.

"I thought we could have beaten Illinois if we had played Saturday," Lemon said. "We were only four strokes behind and some of our players did not play their best games Friday. All we needed was a little more depth Saturday to win."

"This year was our chance to win the state title. We had the hunc course ad-

vantage, which is important on this course. But we have no seniors and Illinois will lose a few key people so maybe we can get them next year."

Coach Sandy Blaha said the decision to cancel the tournament was made after the greenskeeper at Crab Orchard Golf Club closed the course for the day. She said the visiting coaches agreed with the decision to cancel Saturday's round. There was discussion about playing the final round Sunday, but limited travel budgets would not permit the teams to stay in Carbondale another night.

Blaha said she was also disappointed about Saturday's rainout. She thought her team was ready for a good final round and she wanted to see Lemon win the title after a full 36 holes.

"This was Sandy's (Lemon) first state title and she probably feels cheated in a way," Blaha said. "She wanted to win it in 36 holes and I'm sure

she would have. I don't think she could have lost a six-stroke lead because she was playing well."

"This was the first time in several years that the team score had been close. I know all the girls felt confident that they could have caught and passed Illinois."

The women will be able to take part in the Homecoming spirit this weekend because there is no tournament scheduled. Their next action will be at the Indiana State Invitational Oct. 7-8.

