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## The Daily Egyptian, June 19, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, June 19, 1975—Vol. 56, No. 165

Southern Illinois University

Faces cut by Walker

## House committee passes SIU budget

By Dan Ward  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois House Appropriations Committee approved the \$108.7 million SIU budget for 1976 Wednesday in its original form. Gov. Dan Walker, however, is expected to cut that amount, with other elements of the state budget, by 6 per cent.

The House approved a plan proposed by Rep. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, and House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, to pass the \$5 billion state budget as originally submitted and to let the governor trim off \$300 million. Walker is expected to proceed with the plan he suggested to the House to cut an even 6 per cent from every General Revenue Fund appropriation, including education.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, who sponsored the SIU budget request in the House, said that Walker's plan for a non-discriminatory 6 per cent budget cut is "certainly not a responsible action." He said that to pass the remaining appropriations in their original form, in spite of impending cuts, was the only way to insure that they will not suffer more or less from the 6 per cent cut than those already approved.

Richmond added that there is an amendment to provide a 6 per cent contingency reserve under consideration. Institutions and agencies with a fixed budget, as much of the SIU budget is, would be eligible for 6 per cent additional funds when budgeted money has been spent, under the amendment.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, said the transfer of budget cutting responsibility to the governor "may be the simplest solution," but he added that concern for meeting deadlines should not be the determining factor in the appropriations issue.

Dunn said an amendment offered by Rep. George Ryan, R-Kankakee, to reduce the SIU budget by 7.74 per cent was defeated in the appropriations committee. The amendment would have cut \$6.87 million from funds earmarked for SIU personnel services and fringe benefits.

According to the Associated Press, Walker asked the legislature last week to cut by 6 per cent all requested appropriations out of the state's General Revenue Fund.

Walker said the cut—totaling about \$300 million—is needed to avoid a budget deficit or a tax increase.

Partee said lawmakers have already trimmed about \$50 million from the

governor's budget by refusing to approve proposed new programs. But he said it is "physically impossible," with less than two weeks remaining in the legislative session, to make all the across-the-board cuts requested by Walker. Redmond denied that the plan was an attempt to shift the political responsibility for making the cuts from the legislature to the governor.

"The whole thing is difficult politically," Redmond said. "Whenever you have a limited amount of funds and you have to divide them, political questions are involved."

In other action in Springfield, the bill to give SIU-E an autonomous board of trustees was scheduled for consideration Wednesday.

Dunn said he plans to propose an amendment to transfer responsibility for SIU-E administration to the State Board of Regents, which now governs

Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University. Dunn said that the amendment, if passed, would cause the bill's sponsor, Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, to withdraw the bill.

Richmond and Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, have also stated that they hope to defeat the bill with amendments.

"I will support the amendments in hopes of weakening the bill," Richmond said. "If they fail, I will oppose the bill."

The bill as it now stands would give SIU-E autonomy in administrative and budgetary decisions. Opposition leaders say the bill will open the door for similar bids to give autonomy to NIU and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. Such splits would reduce the lobbying power of universities in the General Assembly, Birchler said.

## Brandt states budget gains in Springfield

By Lenore Sobata  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although SIU's budget request passed the Illinois House appropriations committee Wednesday without the University's testimony, SIU President Warren Brandt said the trip to Springfield was not a waste of time.

"We did accomplish some things," said Brandt. "Even though we weren't called on, you have to be there just in case. We made some important contacts and answered questions on an individual basis about the bill before it came up for a vote."

The bill passed by the House appropriations committee is basically the same as the \$108 million bill passed by the Senate last month. However, Brandt said its passage by the entire House cannot be taken for granted.

He feels several attempts to reduce SIU's appropriation will be made on the floor of the House, probably during its second reading. The bill must be read three times before it can be voted on.

Gov. Dan Walker said Tuesday that he would use his reduction-veto power on bills with cuts smaller than six per cent.

Brandt said if the governor or legislature orders a six per cent cut from the total general revenue ap-

propriation for SIU. "We will have a lot of options regarding how to cut the budget." If SIU is ordered to cut six per cent from each line of the budget, the University will be locked in, said Brandt.

Reports have been circulating that, if SIU is forced to cut back, three per cent of the six per cent reduction would be absorbed by scheduled pay increases.

Brandt did not confirm the exact figure, but said the matter has been discussed.

"If we have to cut the raises, everyone will be cut by the same percentages," Brandt said.

Brandt doubts that he will be meeting with his Budgetary Advisory Committee in the near future. He will keep all the members of the committee informed through correspondence, he said.

"We will be watching this thing very closely. We will have a man sitting on the floor of the House," Brandt commented.



Gus  
Bode

Gus says some of the student housing will fall down before the inspectors get there.

## Citywide housing inspection underway

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's Code Enforcement Division is currently conducting a citywide housing inspection for housing code violations.

John Yow, director of Code Enforcement, said he expects the two-man inspection team to complete inspection of all Carbondale dwellings "within four years."

Yow said this is not the first time the department has conducted a citywide inspection. The inspection program has been operating for about five years, he said.

The current housing inspection program received a boost from the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). Stipulations for use of CDBG funds include the upgrading of city housing.



Freezing the heat

Brien Costigan creates one of the many cones he sold on Campus Beach Wednesday afternoon. The cones were selling so well, that

midway through the day Costigan ran out of the basic ingredient, ice. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

"Because of that money, the city was able to provide money for more staff and a more vigorous program," Yow said.

"We'll inspect all housing provided we maintain the staff," he said.

The current housing inspection will concentrate primarily in the northeast and northwest sections of town, "where most of the housing is getting in the condition where it needs rehabilitation or correction," Yow said.

"We'll have the northeast and northwest completed this year," he said.

The inspection team first looks for "hazardous violations" such as faulty electric, plumbing or heating systems, Yow said. The team also checks the exterior of the house for weeds, trash or junk cars.

Overcrowding situations are also checked. The minimum habitable room space in a dwelling, as set forth in the housing code, is 150 square feet of space for one occupant, and 100 square feet for each additional occupant. Bedroom

space is set at a minimum of 70 square feet of space for one occupant, and 50 square feet for each additional occupant.

Yow admits there is a problem in determining the actual number of occupants living in a housing unit, because the inspection team requests that information from the occupants themselves.

"We have to rely upon what people tell us," he said.

From Feb. 17 through April, 191 housing units in the northwest were inspected, according to Yow. 97 of the units were occupied by the owners and the remaining 94 were rented structures.

In the owner-occupied units, 135 housing code violations were found, Yow said. As of May, 83 violations had been corrected.

In the rented units, 89 code violations were found. 39 violations had been corrected as of May.

(continued on page 3)

# State scholarship commission changes financial aid policy

By Scott Bandle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recent policy change by the Illinois State Scholarship Com-

mission (ISSC) will give a refund to some students using the Illinois State Scholarship for the summer term.

Geraldine White, financial aid

advisor at the Student Work Office said the ISSC has gone back to the policy that has been in effect for summer during the past two years.

That policy stipulates that a student carrying at least six credit hours will be considered a full-time student and be given assistance equal to regular term, but charged for only one-half unit. Students paid for 11 or more credit hours will be charged a full unit of semester entitlement.

White said that the ISSC had decided in December that for the summer students carrying at least six and no more than 11.9 credit hours would have been considered half-time students and thus subject to a half-time award. Students with 12 or more hours would have been full-time and charged a full unit of entitlement.

She said she didn't know why the ISSC had changed the policy.

White said that students may pick up authorization forms for refunds from the Annex Building at Washington Square after June 25.

She said that students who think they have a refund coming should check with her first, though.

She also urged that students who took an overload of classes for the summer to get full scholarship benefits should meet with their counselors about dropping courses and having their schedules adjusted to the new policy.

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## News Roundup

### Famine ravaging Cambodia, Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Famine is reported ravaging Cambodia and South Vietnam's new rulers say starvation is a major problem in Saigon.

Some relief officials and Western diplomats here estimate more than one million Cambodians—an eighth of the country's population—may die of starvation or hunger-related diseases in the next 18 months.

"Thousands will die from primitive shelter, no mosquito nets, poor water and no mosquito nets, poor water and no medical care," said a relief worker.

"They'll succumb to all the illnesses that a person weakened from hunger would normally die from."

### Faisal's assassin beheaded in public

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—A young Saudi prince knelt at the chopping block Wednesday and was publicly beheaded with one swipe of a gold-handled sword for the assassination of his uncle, King Faisal. Thousands chanted "Allah Akbar"—God is great—and "justice is done."

Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed, 27, had been judged guilty by a religious court of assassinating his uncle as the monarch celebrated the Moslem feast of the Prophet Mohammed's birthday last March 25.

The American-educated prince was led out of the jail behind the government palace into Dirsa Square. An official of the court faced him and read the guilty verdict, then invoked "heaven's mercy" for the convicted man.

### U.S. pay balance shows biggest drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's balance of payments showed the biggest improvement on record during the first three months of this year, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The account was still in deficit by \$475 million but it was a marked drop from the \$6.57-billion deficit in the last three months of 1974.

The balance of payment accounts measures the movement of money across national boundaries. The latest figures meant more dollars were staying home to fuel the U.S. economy.

### Rail union talks at impasse, strike likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—A railroad union president said Wednesday efforts to reach a contract settlement with the nation's railroads reached an impasse and a strike appears likely at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

President C.L. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks accused the employers of "refusing to budge from their entrenched negative position."

Dennis said: "Nothing in the picture at this time suggests we will be able to avert a strike" at one minute past Sunday midnight.

In a statement, Dennis said his union, representing 25 per cent of the nation's 500,000 railroad industry employees, "is now commencing to take steps to prepare for this serious contingency."

### The weather

Thursday: Partly sunny, hot and humid, with highs in the mid to upper 90s. Fair Thursday night, continued warm and humid. Low in the lower 70s.

Friday: Variable cloudiness with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Continued hot and humid. High in the mid to upper 90s.

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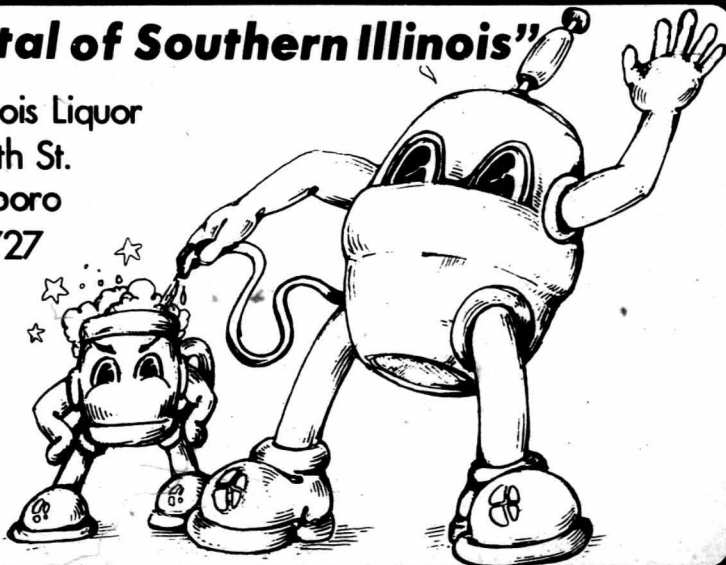
9 a.m.—11 p.m.

Sun.

Noon—11 p.m.

Fri.—Sat.

9 a.m.—12 p.m.



# College graduates settling for lower paying employment

CHICAGO (AP)—The 950,000 1975 college graduates are facing a much tighter job market than expected, but most will find some kind of work, a national survey showed Wednesday.

The report indicates that the nation's largest businesses are seeking one-third fewer graduates than they expected to only six months ago.

"A great number of firms seriously underestimated the force of the economic decline," said Frank S. Endicott, retired director of placement at Northwestern University.

For 29 years Endicott has reviewed, usually around the first of the year, the job picture for college graduates and this year he updated the figures with a second survey in late May and early June.

"I can't remember when there was such a large cutback in so short a period," he said.

"By the middle of January, or certainly after the first quarter's earnings reports, many companies realized things were worse than expected and they had to cut back on costs," he said. "Hiring new graduates was one of those costs."

Endicott said that despite the tough job market, salaries appear to be holding up and there will be work for most of the graduates if they look long and hard enough.

His survey was of 110 large businesses and he said there are indications that the nation's most severe employment cutbacks were among the big firms, that smaller companies were a little better off.

Endicott said the companies

surveyed plan on hiring 43 per cent fewer bachelor-level engineering students than expected in December, 20 per cent fewer accounting and business students and 40 per cent fewer liberal arts majors.

"These statistics are disturbing," he said, "but they do not mean that today's college graduate will be tomorrow's unemployment compensation recipient."

What it does mean, he said, is that business can be more selective and graduates will have to persevere and be more flexible in the kinds of jobs they accept.

Some will have to settle, temporarily at least, for work they would have qualified for right out of high school.

"There are jobs for these young people," he said, "but they are not as numerous as they were a year ago."

For example, he said, engineering students at Northwestern had an average of four and one-half job offers last year, but only one and one-half this year.

Salaries appear to be about 5 to 8 per cent higher than a year ago, Endicott said.

A 1975 engineering graduate with a bachelor's degree will average, within a wide range, about \$1,125 a month, accounting majors \$1,000, business administration \$850 and liberal arts \$750 to \$800.

With a master's degree the amounts would be: engineers \$1,250; accountants \$1,200; business administrators \$1,200 to \$1,250 and liberal arts majors \$900 to \$950.

Endicott said his survey showed that 63 per cent of the firms saw no improvement for their business for the rest of this year, but that 71 per cent of them believe 1976 will be a better year.

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## City inspects local housing

(Continued from page 1)

Yow said the inspection report for the month of May had not been completed yet.

"There is no particular violation which stands out above the others," he said.

If the inspection team finds a housing code violation, the inspectors notify the owner to correct the violation within an allotted time.

The inspectors check the unit later to see if the violation has been corrected. If no effort has been made to correct the situation, the inspectors issue a citation.

In addition to the current program, the Code Enforcement Division acts on housing complaints from residents. The complaints are especially numerous during the school term, Yow said.

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# County politics

Have partisan motivations influenced one sector of Jackson County's judicial process?

Actions by Republicans and Democrats involved in the Norvell Haynes case smack suspiciously of a political feud.

Haynes, a Carbondale Model Cities employe, was found guilty in 1973 of assault against a city employee and destruction of public property. Chief Circuit Judge Peyton H. Kunce, a Republican, sentenced Haynes to six months' periodic imprisonment in December 1974.

Sheriff Don White, a Democrat, released Haynes 20 days before the termination of the prisoner's sentence. White said Hayne's good behavior had earned him his early freedom.

But disturbing questions arise. —At the time of his release, Haynes faced, and still faces, charges of striking a jailer while serving his term. Is that "good behavior"?

—State law provides for reduction of fixed sentences by four days a month for good conduct. But Hayne's sentence was periodic, not fixed.

—Kunce has accused White of releasing Haynes on two occasions, in violation of the court's directive.

—Prior to Hayne's premature release, Kunce plainly ordered White to hold his prisoner for the full six-month sentence.

Why did White allegedly take it upon himself to play judge as well as jailer in Hayne's case, apparently in disregard of the court's directives? The same question has occurred to Kunce; he has ordered White to show why he should not be held in contempt of court for freeing Haynes.

Kunce also ordered White to surrender his jurisdiction in the Haynes case to Don Ragsdale, county coroner. Ragsdale is a Republican. State law provides that when necessary the coroner may assume a sheriff's duties.

Kunce has stated that Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney, may have advised the sheriff on Hayne's release. Kunce said if Hood continues to prosecute the Haynes case, he may engender a conflict of interest. Hood is a Democrat.

The Court asked William J. Scott, Illinois attorney general, to prosecute the Haynes case. Scott is a Republican.

Hood recently said he will represent White in the June 25 contempt hearing.

In a scene reminiscent of cock-fights, family feuds and political spats, a Republican judge will determine whether a Democratic sheriff is guilty of contempt of court in a case handled by a Republican coroner and prosecuted by a Republican attorney general, while the Democratic state's attorney defends the Democratic sheriff.

Who will win? No one knows. But one thing is certain:

Bipartisan harmony in Jackson County, so valuable and so fragile in constructive political relationships, has been dealt a blow. If the roots of this controversy lie in party politics, justice isn't likely to be properly served.

Dave Ibata  
Student Editor-in-Chief

## Letters

### Present laws suffice

To the Daily Egyptian:  
I would like to make a few comments about an editorial on gun control that appeared in the June 14 edition.

The writer quotes statistics of murders, robberies and assaults with respect to hand guns, but does not show any statistics on how many of these crimes are repeat offenses by the same individuals. I'm sure he would have found some alarming figures.

The writer then expounds on all of the good things that will happen when guns are outlawed. One, if new laws are passed, "fewer criminals would possess concealed weapons," he says. The laws on the books already prohibit felons from owning weapons, but they still do. Two, "Ex-cons will find it harder to purchase firearms," the writer says. Why? They don't buy them at a store now; they obtain weapons through various illegal means.

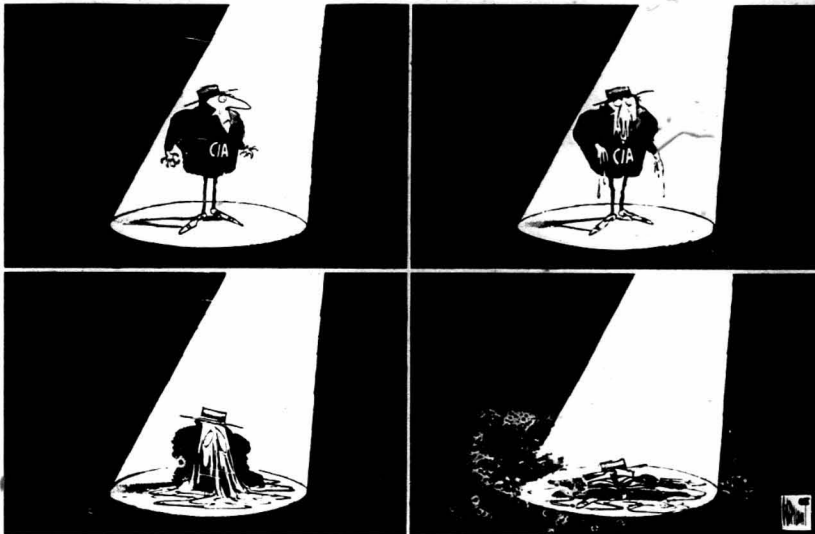
Finally, the writer states if hand guns are banned criminals will dispose of them instead of risking being caught. He backs this assumption up with the fact that automatic weapons were made illegal and therefore very few crimes are committed with them. Doesn't he realize that these are rifle type weapons and very few crimes are committed with rifles, automatic or otherwise?

Guns have been banned in Jamaica; but at present, serious crimes stand at 80 per cent the level of pre-control laws.

I feel we have enough laws already. What must be done is the ones we have should be enforced. Put the offender in jail, not on probation. Ultimately the only solution will be to determine the social and psychological reasons why people commit crimes,

# Daily Egyptian Opinion Page

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration faculty, staff or any department of the University.



## Beyond the 10-cent cigar

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The marketing research division of the Puffe, Puffe & Hacke Tobacco Corp.

Mr. Puffe: Gentlemen, all these new cigarettes designed for special groups are hurting our sales. First it was Virginia Slims for liberated women. Then it was the new longer Dawns for the new longer women. And now it's Tramps for—

Mr. Hacke: Tramps?  
Mr. Puffe: —Charlie Chaplin lovers. We need new cigarettes for new special groups. What about it, Morb? You're our market research director.

Morb: Don't worry, Chief. We've created a well-rounded sales program. Now we start with these 50-millimeter, sugar-frosted Nikopops with the cherry-flavored filter.

Mr. Puffe (frowning): Who'd smoke a tiny, little cigarette like that?

Morb: Three-to-twelve-year-olds, sir. Not to mention midgets. "A man's smoke designed to fit you!" is our slogan. Then we hit the teen-age market with this one: Puff, The Magic Drag.

Mr. Hacke (suspiciously): They sound illegal.  
Morb: Not at all. They're made of glue. "The sniff that satisfies," we say. "Enjoy the glow of pot without the hassles of pot!"

Mr. Hacke (grudgingly): Not bad. But what about the adult market?  
Morb: Oh, we've got lots of new ones. There's Vitabutts, which we advertise as "Composed of 100 per cent organic tobacco!"

Mr. Puffe: Who'll that appeal to?  
Morb: Health nuts. Then for those with inferiority complexes—and that's a big market in this business—we've got these new 1000-millimeter Jolly Green Giants. We'll sell them by the yard. "Oh you think you had disadvantages with your old longer cigarette!"

Mr. Puffe: You got anything to compete with Tramps?  
Morb: Hoboes. They're butts that come in packs of one. Then for the Israeli market, we're trying out Tanks, with the slogan: "Meet the Arab!" But here's a real seller, high-nicotine Sweets. They're guaranteed to stop bad breath.

Mr. Hacke: How?  
Morb: In five years, the smoker doesn't have any. The only place we failed was in the under-three-year-old market. We tried out Pacifiers with the pitch, "You've come a long way, baby!" But there was too much consumer resistance. Never fear, though, we'll hit an ever-growing market with our new high-nicotine, high-tar Bygones.

Mr. Puffe: Bygones? What ever-growing market are they aimed at?  
Morb (triumphantly): Cancer patients. Our slogan is, Let Bygones Be Bygones!"

## Short shot

The SIU Board of Trustees will consider abolishing textbook rentals at its July meeting.

By eliminating textbook rentals, SIU-C will have taken one more step toward elitist education. Students of modest means have had enough difficulties handling recent cuts in scholarships and grant monies; must the University compound their plight by requiring the purchase of all general studies texts?

Quality instruction must be available to all persons, not merely the well-born who can afford skyrocketing tuitions, fees, living expenses—and book costs.

Dave Ibata

and attempt to eliminate the elementary causes by whatever methods are available.

Frank Matuska  
Senior, Engineering Technology

### Sex discrimination

To the Daily Egyptian:  
I began employment at Merlin's night club at the end of August, 1974, and was paid \$1.60 an hour.

I picked up glasses for some six to eight weeks until I was "promoted" to bartender, which included an increase in prestige and \$1.60 an hour.

I worked as bartender the entire school year until April 26, 1975, when I quit my position at an astounding salary of \$1.60 an hour.

Why did I quit? Because several weeks before my resignation Merlin's started hiring female bartenders, and paid them \$2 an hour plus a five per cent commission.

Shocked, I filed a discrimination complaint with Illinois Department of Labor. The night I resigned a manager at Merlin's told me he knew nothing of my complaint with the Illinois Department of Labor. The girls get only \$2 per hour during the day, not at night. Merlin's conveniently classified it as a day job subject to different wages.

But I did the same job during the day for at least eight weeks at \$1.60 an hour.

A similar situation arose at Peppermint Lounge. Like Merlin's, Peppermint is owned by Bill Hitchcock. Bikini'd girls bartend for \$2 an hour plus commission; the men still get \$1.60.

If women are fighting for their rights, why am I shot down when I try to fight for mine?

Mark Sheron  
Junior, Radio and TV

# Campus Briefs

A "Wild Food Experience" will be held June 22 at 1 p.m. on the east side of Rend Lake Dam. The sampling of wild foods including crawfish, catfish shoots, chickweed and lambs quarters is open to the public.

The status of the Environmental Protection Agency regulations and pollution control will be discussion topics for a livestock waste management seminar and field day program to be held July 16 at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Building.

The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at SIU on Oct. 11, Dec. 6, Feb. 7, 1976, April 10, 1976, and July 24, 1976.

Registration materials may be obtained after Aug. 1 from the SIU testing division office at Washington Square, Building C, or after July 1 by writing directly to Law School Admissions Services, Box 944, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Alan E. Pigg, forester, and Mrs. Donna W. Colombo, administrative clerk-stenographer with the Carbondale field office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service have received performance recognition awards from the area director.

William Troxel, State and Private Forestry coordinator at the Carbondale office, received recognition for 20 years of service with the U.S. Forest Service.

The final conference of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be in Carbondale Sunday for the Southern Illinois Leadership Conference at the Student Center. Workshops, including one on "How to Lobby," will begin at 9:45 a.m.

The Counseling Center is offering a series of awareness enhancement group sessions. The purpose of the groups is to help persons to understand themselves and to see how they project themselves to others.

The group sessions will last two hours and will be held weekly at a time yet to be arranged. No prior group experience is necessary, according to Bruce Woodward, group coordinator.

Mrs. Mildred L. Holland, Executive Director of the Easter Seal Society of Southern Illinois was recognized recently for 15 years of service to the physically handicapped at the Society's nationwide staff meeting at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Mrs. Holland is the wife of John F. Holland, Carbondale, and the mother of two children.

## WSIU-TV & FM

Programs scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV, channel 8, are:  
4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 7 p.m.—Special of the Week, "Cops"; 7:30 p.m.—Small Claims; 8:30 p.m.—Growing Up Female; 10 p.m.—Insight, "Happy Birthday, Marvin"; Comedy.

+++

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM, 91.9:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert—Orff; Carmine Burana (Cleveland-Thomas); Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 4 (Philadelphia-Ormandy); Holst: Choral Symphony (London Symphony-Boult); 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30

### WIDB

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WIDB:

7 a.m.—Sign on; regular programming—music, current progressive; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 1 a.m.—Sign off.

### Activities

Sailing Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson Hall 131.  
Illinois Family Planning Council: meeting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mississippi River Room.  
Reception: for Dr. McCoy, 3 to 5 p.m., gallery lounge.

## Selective Service announces new registration deadlines

Young men born in 1957 or earlier years who did not register with Selective Service before April 1, 1975, will be required to register during the first annual registration period expected to be early in 1976. Young men who registered before will not be required to register again, the Selective Service has an-

nounced.

The State Director of Selective Service for Illinois, W. Robert Kin-schierff, will distribute an announcement later this year reminding young men of their registration obligation under the Military Selective Service Act.

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BUDWEISER MICHELOB**

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**Student Govt. Activities Council Films Comm.**

Presents

**Robert Redford**

in

**Jeremiah Johnson**

**Friday, June 20, 1975** 7:00 p.m.  
9:00 p.m.

**Sunday, June 22, 1975** 6:00 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.

There is no Sat. evening showing due to auditorium commitments

**Admission \$1.00**

**Student Center Auditorium**



# Funeral services conducted for Morris Library backer

Carbondale attorney Charles E. Feirich, 88, one of Morris Library's earliest supporters, died Tuesday at

Doctors' Memorial Hospital after a five-week illness. Brief memorial services were followed by cremation.

Parkinson, became Mr. Feirich's second wife in 1919. Mrs. Feirich died on May 24, 1975.

## City removes fallen branch, clears traffic

A fallen tree branch that blocked traffic and left a telephone line hanging down on Oakland Street was cleared away Wednesday by the Carbondale Public Works Department.

The rotted branch fell about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of 806 S. Oakland St. City hall officials initially claimed no responsibility until the branch slowed down traffic until about 2 a.m. They said it was General Telephone's job to correct the fallen line.

Now, both city hall and the telephone company are telling the residents of 806 S. Oakland that it was their responsibility to remove the rotted tree because it was on private property.

## Board takes up project house bids approval

Approval for the opening of bids for the Building Technology House will be considered at the monthly meeting of the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The board will meet at the CCHS-Central Learning Center.

The Building Technology House was built by members of the building technology class at CCHS.

The house which is located at 106 Parish Lane in Carbondale, will have minimum bids of \$38,000, according to Paul W. Karber, interim superintendent.

The house, which was built by the class of 15 students, "cost approximately \$38,000 to build so the school is just trying to break even," Karber said.

## Two radios stolen from officer's car

Delmar Algee, security officer at Doctors Memorial Hospital, reported to the Carbondale police that his car was broken into Tuesday night while he was on duty.

Police reported that items valued at \$319.50 were taken including a Motorola two-way radio, an am radio and a spare tire.

### SPRINGFIELD'S NUMEROUS

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP)—The next time someone tells you he's from Springfield, don't take it for granted that he means Illinois. According to the 1975 Rand McNally Road Atlas, there's a city or town named Springfield in 20 states of the U.S., the most for any one name. The runner up is Washington. There's one of those in 17 states, in addition to the one in the District of Columbia.

### Midland Hills Golf Course 9 Hole

This coupon worth **50¢ OFF**

our regular green fee.

Expires June 29.

Route 51 S.  
5 miles from campus

In 1958, Mr. Feirich donated his compilation of Illinois statutes dating back to 1818 and other historic legal volumes to Morris Library's law collection. They have since been acquired by the SIU School of Law.

Mr. Feirich, senior member of the Law firm of Feirich, Feirich and Green Ltd., was born in Buffalo, N.Y. and moved to Chicago in 1903. He worked in the legal office of the Illinois Central Railroad while attending night classes at Chicago Kent College of Law.

In 1907, Mr. Feirich was admitted to the Bar of Illinois. He was appointed local attorney for the Jackson County railroad and moved to Carbondale in January of 1909.

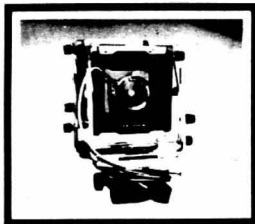
Mr. Feirich's first wife, Jennie, died in the influenza epidemic of 1918. Alice Parkinson, daughter of former SIU President Daniel

The Carbondale Rotary Club named Mr. Feirich a "Paul Harris Fellow" in May, 1974. Active in the Jackson County, Illinois and American Bar Associations for over half a century, Mr. Feirich also served in a host of other community organizations, such as Odd Fellows, Masons, Elks and the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Feirich was in his law office everyday until his 88th birthday, Nov. 1, 1974. On that day, he was honored at a luncheon in the SIU Student Center. At the conclusion of the party he went to the Crab Orchard Golf Club for a round of golf.

Mr. Feirich leaves three sons: Charles C., Attorneys John K. and James M. Feirich; one daughter, Virginia Cunningham; all of Carbondale; a brother Ben, of Buffalo, N.Y., nine grandchildren, including Attorney John C. Feirich of Carbondale and 18 great grandchildren.

## Toyo-View Demonstration



The masters of photography have always needed a photographic system that would allow the full expression of their creativity. Their choice since photography's infancy has been the view camera, for in spite of the tremendous technological advances made in the field of photography since Alfred Steiglitz started taking pictures of the New York skyline through his apartment window, no system has ever been developed that can do the things a view camera is capable of doing.

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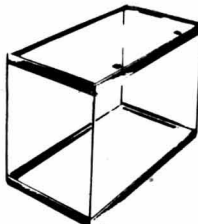
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## Men's Intramural Athletic Program 1975 Summer Session Calendar of Events (SIU-C Students-Faculty-Staff)



Events	Team Manager's Meeting Dates	Registration Period	Play Starts
Golf Tournament	—	June 23-27	July 1-2
12" Softball (Slo-Pitch)	June 24	—	June 30
16" Softball (Slo-Pitch)	June 24	—	June 30
Tennis (Singles)	—	June 23-27	June 30-July 11
Tennis (Doubles)	—	June 23-27	June 30-July 11
*Tennis (Mixed-Doubles)	—	June 23-27	June 30-July 11
Racquetball (Singles)	—	June 23-27	June 30-July 11
Racquetball (Doubles)	—	June 23-27	June 30-July 11
*Racquetball (Mixed-Doubles)	—	June 23-27	June 30-July 11
Handball (Singles)	—	July 7-11	July 14-25
Handball (Doubles)	—	July 7-11	July 14-25
2-Man Canoe Race	—	July 28-Aug. 1	August 2
*2-Person Canoe Race	—	July 28-Aug. 1	August 2

Competition available for Men and Women

For additional information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals located in the SIU Arena—Room 128. Phone 536-5521.

# Counseling service seeks volunteers to man telephones

Jackson County's newest phone counseling service is seeking some 150 volunteers to man telephones in the area's first 24-hour crisis intervention service.

The Jackson County Network will be the cooperative effort of Synergy, Jackson County Mental Health Dept., SIU Go-Out team and Crisis intervention. The network features 24-hour phone counseling along with referring the caller to other agencies offering professional help for emotional problems. Joann Vercelli, spokeswoman for the network said Wednesday.

Volunteers will work a four-hour shift once a week answering phones at the network's office, Vercelli said.

## Roles of women in society to be examined this summer

Human Sexuality Services will sponsor a sexuality discussion group this summer beginning July 1.

The course will meet for five weeks exploring the different roles and lifestyles of women in our society.

Emily Coleman of the Human Sexuality Services explained that the group will concentrate on discussing "the lifestyles of the group members but we will also talk about lifestyles not common to members of the group."

"Womens' roles in society are of-

## IRS audits reveal taxpayers share same slips on returns

Springfield District residents have a lot in common when it comes to tax matters, according to Ira S. Loeb, District Director of Internal Revenue for Central and Southern Illinois.

He said that audits of income tax returns filed by local residents revealed the same or similar errors

### Youth arrested for theft at bar

A 15-year old juvenile was arrested Tuesday night at a local bar when he tried to steal some money that was on the counter.

Police said the youth was standing in Gatsby's Bar when he grabbed \$5 that belonged to a couple sitting at the counter. After briefly struggling with a bartender, he ran out the door and into the arms of two Carbondale police who happened to be walking in at that time.

The youth was charged with curfew violation and disorderly conduct and released to his parents.

Health problems such as V.D., pregnancy and drug abuse will be handled by the callers and information given allowing the person to find additional help, she said.

"About 80 per cent of the calls coming in will be from lonely people needing someone to talk to," Vercelli noted.

Volunteers will receive 25 hours training listening to callers and the techniques involved in "creative listening."

"Creative listening," Vercelli explained, "is being able to listen to a person's problems and being supportive and positive as the person talks."

Vercelli stressed the group was looking for volunteers from all

backgrounds.

"We are hoping for volunteers from the community as well as students since the network will be serving all people in the county," Vercelli said.

Volunteers must be at least 17 years old and they must be good listeners, she added.

The group will have a training session for volunteers at 7 p.m. Monday at the Mental Health office at 604 East College. The group's coordinator, Gene Jacobs, may be reached at 457-6703.

ten defined by their beauty, sexuality and the careers they hold. These will be topics for discussion," she said.

Coleman said that the meetings will be less structured than the past semester's meetings and will include "exercises to help women get in touch with their roles as women."

The group will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Human Sexuality Services Office at 906 S. Elizabeth St., behind the Communications Building.

Women can enroll at the Human Sexuality Service.

appeared on a number of returns. The errors range from overstated or unsubstantiated expenses and losses to understated or unreported income and tax gains.

"Whatever the reason for the errors, the taxpayer still must pay the tax due, interest, and perhaps even penalty charges on the amount due," he explained.

"Taxpayers shouldn't wait for a letter informing them of an audit to spur themselves into keeping good records or into properly reporting income, expenses or losses. Good records can help save money, both by control of business expenses, and by identifying areas where taxes can be reduced or avoided. Correctly reporting tax information can save taxpayers from needless worry about what an IRS audit may find," Loeb said.

He urged area residents to call the IRS whenever they have questions about tax matters, adding that it is far better to avert tax difficulties than to have to solve them.

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\$100 per month, 12 x 50 mobile homes, furnished, air conditioned, water, trash, lawn included. Available May 20. Some close to Garden Restaurant, others split highway. 549-4412 or 549-3002. 8494Bc44

Mobile Homes—clean—good location, country atmosphere—A.C.—shortcut, to campus, marrieds preferred. Pets allowed. Rates monthly or quarterly. 549-4422 for information and to see. 85247Bc77

Carbondale house trailers, male students, 4x5, 5x5 monthly, 1 mile from campus, immediate possession, no dogs. Robinson Rentals, 549-7533. 8520Bc45

\$100 per month, 12 x 50 mobile homes, furnished, air conditioned, water, trash, lawn included. Available May 20. Some close to Garden Restaurant, others split highway. 549-4412 or 549-3002. 8494Bc44

Two bedroom mobile homes in Southwest Carbonate residential area, near Murphy's Shopping Center, within 2 miles of campus. Save time and money—live near campus, no highway traffic, city sanitation and water, city gas, parking and parking, anchored in concrete, under-inked air conditioned, well lighted, available now. Call for very competitive rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7352. 85247Bc77

MALIBU VILLAGE, Highway 51 South and 1000 E. Park St. New renting for summer and fall. Furnishing 10', 12' and 14' wide mobile homes, air-conditioned, on shaded lots, good Garden access to university, near laundromat and grocery store. Rent \$100 and up. Call: 457-8288. 8348Bc54

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12x50 2 bedroom, located in a court on Pleasant Hill Road, immediate occupancy. Call 457-5494. 5381Bc71

12x60, two bedrooms, furnished, central A.C., \$90 monthly. Clean, some no pets, available now, close to campus. 457-5266. 8528Bc78

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Single rooms for men students, very near campus (Save time and money—live near campus), can do own cooking and laundry, lounge with TV and telephone, air-conditioned, all utilities paid, available Summer and Fall, very competitive rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7352. 85247Bc77

Single and double rooms for women students, very near campus (Save time and money—live near campus), can do own cooking and laundry, lounge with telephone, all utilities paid, available Summer and Fall, very competitive rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7352. 85247Bc77

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Babysitter needed for days. Call 457-8277 after 12 noon. 52461C48

Couple—write to do babysitting and light housework. Husband to do some handyman work in return for rent-free large 2-bedroom house in country near town. Would prefer one child, 1-2 years. References preferred. 867-5244. 5328C46

Two residents needed at the Women's Center. If interested call Joyce at 457-3988 or Kay at 549-7958. 5243C47

Retail Salesman: part time experienced sales rep for leading men's store. Call 457-Vernon Kee, Goldsmith's, Herrin, 1-942-3792. 8534C47

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Waitresses wanted at the Hickory Log, Murdale Shopping Center. Apply in person 549-7423. 5333C44

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Babysitter for weekend or a couple of hours during week. Pay is \$1.00-hour and \$4.00 on Fri. or Saturday night. Call 457-8873. 5322C45

Female to work at DeJa Vu Massage, full or part time help, no experience necessary. Excellent pay. Call 549-8813 for appointment. 85338C70

Wanted: R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s. Apply Jackson County Nursing Home, Murphysboro, Illinois, 484-7136. 5345C74

Housecleaner—Trailer in Carterville, 1 day per week, good pay. 1-985-6435. 5373C47

Salesrep, Full or part time, apply in person during business hours. Main Street Boutique. 8374C147

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Wanted—air conditioners, working or broken. Also air compressor and CB radio. Call 549-8243. 85204F79

To buy—VW bug or Bus with bad engine. Will pay \$25. Call 1-997-8003. 5304F4F

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REWARDS CAT "Casey"—solid black adult male, lost in Carbondale. I Miss Him! Mauraren, 549-0662. 5400G44

Siamese cat near hospital, needs medication. Answers to Benny. Reward: 549-8047. 5345G49

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Women's Center rummage sale: Saturday June 21, 10-11:00. First Presbyterian Church, 301 South University. 5242K57

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Male Collie, full grown, needs to be in the country. 457-1107, days, ask for Bernice. 5206K45

RIDES NEEDED

Ride needed Afternoons Daily to Murphysboro. Will share expenses. Call after 10 p.m., 549-8061. Lori. 5314047

# Car rental companies vary in prices, rates, services

By Louise Cook  
Associated Press Writer

Planning to rent a car? It may take the calculating skill of a Wizard of Avis to figure out how to put you in the cheapest driver's seat.

The problem is the complex array of terms offered by different rental companies. Some provide free gas; others include unlimited mileage. Some give discounts at specific times or places; others offer commercial discounts to employees of particular companies.

The Federal Trade Commission recently accused the nation's three largest rent-a-car companies of conspiring over the last seven years to monopolize rentals at airports.

The commission said that Hertz, Avis and National controlled 96 percent of the airport rental business in 1973 and maintained a non-competitive market structure that resulted in higher prices for consumers. The companies denied the charges. The heads of the three firms called the allegations unwarranted and said the practices

described were contrary to company policy.

The Associated Press checked several major airports and found that prices among the three companies vary widely. The AP also checked the prices at a downtown rental agency other than the three named in each of the cities surveyed and found that costs generally were lower, but the companies did not always provide the same services as the Big Three firms.

There are several basics to consider if you plan to rent a car:

—Don't just look at the daily rate. Check the cost per mile and estimate how much you plan to drive. The mileage charge is usually the biggest single chunk of your bill.

—Try to calculate how much you save if gas is included in the rate. The daily rate and mileage charges of plans offering free gas usually are higher. The nationwide average pump price of regular gasoline in the week ended May 27, according to the Oil & Gas Journal, was 55½ cents. If you're renting a standard-size car that gets about 15 miles to the gallon, you'll pay a little more than 3½ cents a gallon per mile. If the mileage charge with the "free-gas" offer is more than 3½ cents greater than the mileage charge with the "no-free-gas," you'll probably do better to pay for the gas yourself, assuming the basic daily rate isn't more expensive.

—Do compare rates and services. They are not all the same. Plan ahead and write down all rates quoted in telephone calls. Get a written confirmation from the company if possible and check printed rate schedules. Find out whether a deposit is required, how much and whether it will be waived under some circumstances like payment with a particular credit card.

For its survey, the AP checked the price of renting a standard-size car like a Ford Torino, Chevrolet Chevelle, Oldsmobile Cutlass or Plymouth Duster at Kennedy Airport in New York, Dallas-Fort Worth Airport in Texas, and Los Angeles International Airport.

The AP checked the standard rental for 24 hours and assumed the driver planned to travel 200 miles—50 of it in city traffic and the rest on the highway, for the purpose of calculating the mileage.

Using Environmental Protection Agency findings on gasoline consumption of different models of 1975 cars, the AP figured out how many gallons of gas would be used for the 200-mile drive and determined the cost by using Oil & Gas Journal figures for the pump price of gasoline in the week ended May 27.

In every case, the most expensive plan was the one that offered free gas. It was not always the same company that offered the free gas.

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On Friday and Saturday evenings, we provide music for your listening and dancing pleasure.

To get to the Scuttle Inn, take Rt. 13 through Murphysboro to Rt. 3, then 16 miles north on 151.  
For reservations or information call 497-8141 or 497-2749

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# SIU instruction trailblazes in skills program at Menard

SIU-C is doing a bit of trail blazing at the Menard Correctional Center. It's a program known as the Menard Career Education Project, the most recent effort by the SIU School of Technical Careers (STC) to upgrade prison vocational training.

The school's attention is focused on the century-old prison located on the banks of the Mississippi River near Chester. Three of the 10 vocational training programs at Menard are for college credit and additional courses are in the proposal stage.

"We've been involved at Menard since 1954 when we helped reorganize their vocational school," said Arden L. Pratt, dean of STC. "It's only natural that STC would be the first to take a comprehensive vocational program into a prison." The School of Technical Careers has conducted many workshops and short courses at Menard STC also instituted the Manpower Training program at the Vienna Correctional Center and conducted a seminar for the Pontiac Correctional Center newspaper staff.

Credit sequences in the Career Education Project, staffed by STC faculty four days a week, include welding and machine tool operation, mechanical and tool design drafting and building construction

technology. Students may apply credits earned at Menard to obtaining an associate degree from SIU.

Now in its third year of operation, the Menard project has 35 inmates in college credit vocational sequences.

The only complaint about the program is a pleasant one. "More inmates want in the program," said welding student Larry Moore. "Most everyone would like to see it expanded with maybe computer and automotive courses."

"It's easier time when you're in a program like this," added drafting student Tom Lewis. "There's no trouble here like in other sections of the prison. We all live on the same gallery so all our friends are in vocational school."



Non-college credit vocational programs at Menard include barbering, business machine maintenance, business occupations, electronics technology, graphic arts, silk screening, watch repair, short order cooking, and photolithographic color separation.

"This program gives the inmates a feeling of success, and that cannot be anything but healthy," said Menard Assistant Superintendent Michael Fair. "It's a very definite asset."

Tim Givens, John Zanotti and Carl

Branson are instructors in the Menard Career Education Project. "It was tough starting out teaching in a prison," said welding instructor Givens. "But the inmates gave me a lot of moral support and now I feel I'm their friend as well as their teacher."

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All Collins Drinks **25¢**

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**EVERY NIGHT**

*Flash Gordon is coming to the Peppermint Lounge tomorrow Afternoon*

### Small post offices may close

A proposal has been issued by the U.S. General Accounting Office that could result in the closing of a hundred post offices in Southern Illinois, including those in Alto Pass, Cambria, Energy and Pomona.

U.S. Representative Paul Simon, D-24th District, called the proposal "a serious threat to thousands of small communities." Simon, who lives in Carbondale, said that about a half of the 199 post offices located in his 22-county district would be

closed under the terms of the proposal. Simon is a member of the House Postal Service Subcommittee.

The report issued by the General Accounting Office suggests that 12,000 post offices throughout the country be replaced with Contract (non-Postal Service) offices or extensions of rural box delivery from larger towns.

Simon estimates that 150 Southern Illinoisans would lose their jobs if the closure takes effect.

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HIGHWAY 13 E. AT LAKE ROAL

# Self-teachers set own pace with learning resource media

By Cliff Jackson  
Student Writer

For students who prefer to learn at their own speed, the self-instruction center in Morris Library provides them with that opportunity.

The center primarily operates as a supplementary source for instruction said Jerry Hostetler, assistant director of Learning Resources in charge of media. Tape recorders, slides, transparencies, micro-film readers, calculators and video-tape recorders are available for use.

Instructors using the center often have their class lectures or additional information on tape and the center is responsible for making that information available to the campus, Hostetler said.

The center keeps a record of the usage of all equipment and classes

that have information available there.

"As of the end of March, 115 classes in various departments were using the center for instruction," Hostetler said.

Mechanical as well as human errors have posed problems for the center.

"We are also responsible for taping instructors' lectures," Hostetler said. "We have complaints because either we just miss a tape or it gets erased accidentally. Occasionally we have students walk out with slides or microfiche."

Although ID's are kept until the equipment is returned some students submit false identification, he said.

"Our materials are coded but a lot of our materials are either hard or almost impossible to code."

Although the Learning Resources Center employs many student workers, a technical supervisor is maintained in the building where a lecture is being taped to check on any problems that might arise, he said.

Another problem with the self-instruction style of teaching is that students procrastinate with their assignments.

"Students will wait until the last two weeks of the term to try and finish a semester course," Hostetler said. "There may be material in the center that they have to listen to before the final exam but there's a possibility that they won't go to use it if others are using the same material."

"We've had lines of people out there waiting to get in to use material and we just had to turn them away," he added.

The center on occasion has remained open additional hours but does not normally do so, Hostetler said.

"It all depends on how much pressure we get. If we get a lot of requests then we try to keep it open longer," he said.

A brochure is being reprinted and will be distributed around campus. It will describe various services provided at the self-instruction center and is scheduled for distribution by summer semester, Hostetler said.



Michael G. Redmond, SIU senior in physiology, listens to psychobiology lecture on tape at the Self Instruction Center of Morris Library. Most of the lectures given at classes in Lawson Hall are taped. The tapes are available to all students. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

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## Campus Recreation Facilities Hours Summer Session 1975



### \* PULLIAM HALL

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Gymnasium	5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. ( Mon.-Fri.) 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon ( Sat.)
Weight Room	5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. ( Mon.-Fri.) 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon ( Sat.)

### \* ARENA

Main Floor	7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. (Sun.)
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### \*\* UNIVERSITY TENNIS COURTS

Reservation System	6:00 p.m.-12 Midnight ( Daily ) ( call 453-5246 after 6 p.m.)
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### \*\* CAMPUS LAKE

Beach	10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. ( Daily )
Boat House and Dock	10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. ( Daily )

**\* SIU-C Student Identification Card Required**

**\*\* SIU-C Identification Card Required**

For additional information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals located in the SIU Arena-Room 128. Phone 536-5521.

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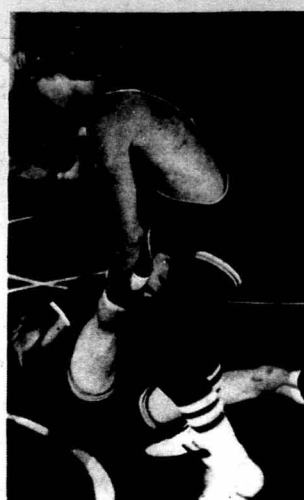
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Blonde-haired Brett Smith of West Frankfort spent much of his time getting tossed around during his workout with fellow wrestler Bill Hyers of Harrisburg. But in the end, Smith managed a



takedown of his own. Both youngsters are participants in SIU's first wrestling camp for Southern Illinois boys which is being held through Friday in the Arena. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

## Area boys attending SIU wrestling clinic

Thirty-four boys—ages 10 to 17—are participating in SIU's first annual wrestling camp which runs through Friday.

Linn Long, SIU wrestling coach, said the camp's purpose is to give Southern Illinois boys the experience of wrestling practice that has previously only been available to boys in the northern part of the state.

"Some kids there wrestle 100 matches between regular seasons, and that opportunity does not exist here," Long said.

He said the camp gives wrestlers the chance to "get a step ahead" of their competition and improve before the regular season begins.

Video taping equipment is used so wrestlers can watch themselves in action and understand what their bodies are doing while they wrestle, the coach said.

"The purpose is to understand wrestling better," Long said. He said instruction in down and up wrestling, take downs through pins and conditioning are all part of the camp.

## Phils' pinch homer ends Cub's 3 game win streak

CHICAGO (AP)—Reserve infielder Tommy Hutton, a .171 hitter, slammed a two-run pinch home run in the ninth inning Wednesday to carry Philadelphia to a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Dick Allen, who had homered and doubled twice earlier, got his fourth hit of the day, a single, with one out in the top of the ninth. Then Hutton was inserted for Mike Anderson and responded with a blast off reliever and loser Bob Locker, 0-1.

Hutton's second homer of the season broke a 7-1 tie which the Cubs had

forged with three unearned runs in the seventh inning, the result of a Dave Cash error, a run-scoring single by pinch hitter George Mitterwald and a two-run double by Ron Dunn, also a pinch hitter.

The Phillies had built a 7-4 lead on the combined efforts of Allen, who hit his third homer of the year in the seventh inning, and Mike Schmidt, who returned to the lineup following a shoulder injury and hit his 13th homer.

After the Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a single, a walk, a passed ball and a ground out, the Phillies tied it in the second on Allen's double and Jay Johnstone's single. The Cubs regained the lead at 2-1 in the third on a walk, wild pitch and single by Jerry Morales, but Schmidt put the Phillies ahead 3-2 in the fourth with a two-run homer.

The Cubs jumped back ahead 4-3 in the fourth on two walks by Philadelphia starter Wayne Twitchell and Don Kessinger's triple.

## Recreation facilities open all summer

Campus recreation facilities will be available to students, faculty and staff throughout the summer, according to the office of Recreation and Intramurals.

Lake-on-the-Campus beach, boat house and dock will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The University tennis courts will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight daily. Reservations can be made at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

On Monday through Friday, the Pulliam Hall swimming pool will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. The Pulliam gymnasium will be open from 5 to 10 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The Pulliam weight room will be open from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The main floor of the Arena will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

## Miller confident about Open win

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP)—"I may not win," Johnny Miller said, paused, then squared his jaw and let a look of grim determination settle over his youthful face.

"But I can tell you one thing," he said. "I'm not afraid to win."

The young man, whose spectacular series of successes captured the fancy of the nation, was assessing his prospects in the United States Open Championship, that most coveted of golf titles. The tournament begins here Thursday.

"I've had a pretty good record in the major tournaments," Miller said. "In the last eight years, I think I've averaged about seventh in the Open.

"I'm a streak player. Always have been. That doesn't mean it's always good. I sometimes get a streak where I shoot some high numbers."

"I'm not as consistent as Jack," he said with a figurative nod toward Jack Nicklaus, the man he has challenged for world supremacy. "But when I get one of my good streaks going, I'm not afraid of him. When I've got it going, I'm not afraid of anybody."

"When I get it going it's like I'm in a trance. I know what's going on around me, but I can block out everything. It's like I'm hypnotized. I can see the things that are going to happen. Everything is 'Go.' It's all green lights. I feel like I'm gonna birdie every hole."

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

## All-Stars aren't sluggers this year

NEW YORK (AP)—It may be time to take baseball's All-Star voting privileges away from the fans.

Based on this year's early balloting, the people seem to be conducting a popularity contest and any similarities between the best players and the ones getting the most votes in the All-Star races seem almost purely coincidental.

Of the top 10 hitters in the National League going into Tuesday's action, only two, Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan and New York Met outfielder Del Unser, are leading in the All-Star balloting.

The same is true in the American League where only Minnesota second baseman Rod Carew and New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson are among the top 10 hitters leading their positions in the All-Star race.

Some of the balloting has been ridiculous. Behind Munson, for example, the No. 2 and 3 candidates for American League catcher are Ray Fosse of the Oakland A's and Carlton Fisk of the Boston Red Sox.

Munson has earned his .271,362 votes with .338 batting average which is the fourth best in the American League. Fosse, however, has attracted 172,221 votes despite the fact that he has been to bat only 36 times all season and has managed exactly one base hit. And 118,508 fans have voted for Fisk, even though the Boston catcher hasn't played an inning all year because of a

spring training injury.

Baltimore's Lee May is the leader at first base, despite a .225 batting average. He's about 45,000 votes ahead of Texas' Mike Hargrove, the league's No. 2 hitter at .358.

At shortstop and third base the voters have installed Oakland veterans Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando. Campaneris has more than 283,000 votes even though he's batting a sad .229. And runnerup Frank Duffy of Cleveland has more than 119,000 votes to show for a .213 average. Two youngsters, Milwaukee's Robin Yount, batting .319, and Chicago's Bucky Dent, hitting .297, are running third and fourth, far behind the leaders.

Bando leads the third-base race with 187,484 votes even though his batting average has been on the wrong side of .200 all year.

The American League Top Ten lists five outfielders, rookie Fred Lynn of Boston, the AL's No. 3 hitter with a .339 batting average, Larry Hise of Minnesota, hitting .322, Claudell Washington of Oakland, batting .316, and Roy White of the Yankees and Carlos May of Chicago, both batting .308. Of that group, only May with 180,353 votes for fifth place, shows among the top 12 AL outfielders receiving votes. The leaders are Bobby Bonds of New York .248, Joe Rudi of Oakland .268, and Jeff Burroughs of Texas .230.

It happened like that at the start of the season. He won the two Arizona tournaments at a combined total of 49 under par.

He won his third title of the year just a couple of weeks later. But he's been blanked since then.

Perhaps more significantly, he hasn't beaten Nicklaus all season. Jack didn't play in any of the tournaments Johnny won. They tied for sixth in the Bing Crosby and tied for fourth in Atlanta. In all others in which they both played, Nicklaus has beaten him.

Included in that, of course, was the dramatic wind-up of the Masters, in which Nicklaus held off Miller's record finish—and won by a single stroke.