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Task force study recommends permanent service organization

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

A permanent service organization is needed to help strengthen and make SIUC services effective, says a study made by the Task Force on Service.

Like the report of the Task Force on Recruitment and Retention, which was turned in last month, the service report emphasizes better communication of information. An effective public relations group should also be developed to let campus and community people know what services the University offers, Eimer Clark, chairman of the service task force, said Tuesday.

An administrator should be placed in charge of a service committee, Clark said, and it

should be permanent and active on campus.

The Task Force on Service recommended that a permanent service organization, given money for needed resources, could help oversee the total operation of service functions at SIUC, he said. "It could encourage and evaluate services periodically," Clark said.

The report defined service as "those organized professional activities conducted by members of the University which are designed to extend and apply knowledge to meet the needs of the University's various publics." Services were classified as public, professional, or university-related.

Public services, the report said, are activities designed to

serve the outside public. Professional services are those which provide special help to professional groups and scholarly associations. University services, it said, are those assignments or elected positions on committees and councils.

Though the report has not yet been submitted to President Albert Somit, Clark said, it will be reviewed sometime this month after Somit's return from Europe.

Clark said the task force recommends that those already involved in service functions continue them as well as strengthen the programs and send them in new directions. "Of course," he said, "further changes may be recommended because demands and requests See SERVICE Page 15



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

HIGH AND DRY—Chuck Holme, a University Studies major, takes advantage of Faner Hall's architecture to find a dry spot to study Tuesday afternoon. More muggy weather is expected today, with a chance of more rain.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, July 1, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 165

Senate votes to grant ISSC \$3 million

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

A \$3 million increase to next year's appropriation for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission was passed Tuesday by the General Assembly and was sent to the governor for his consideration. The extra appropriation was made because of a deficit in ISSC funds during fiscal year 1981.

The action may mean 30,000 students would not have to return \$100 each from ISSC awards from the past school year, said Connie Lindsley, director of ISSC program operations. The ISSC notified universities last month that students with unmet needs of \$1,000 or less should be billed by the institutions. Unmet need is

estimated by the ISSC by subtracting students' and parents' financial resources and estimated aid from other sources from the cost of education at a certain school.

The commission was short about \$3 million for fiscal 1981 after fewer students than had been predicted withdrew from school. Because the awards had already been credited to students, universities would have been forced to bill students for money ISSC owed them.

When administrators heard of the problem, they refused to act until everything was certain. SIUC Vice Chancellor James Brown said he hoped legislators would give ISSC a supplemental funding grant. He didn't expect it, he said, but he was glad it came through.

The Senate concurred with an

amendment made by the House last Friday which would provide such a grant for next year's budget. Brown said, however, that the money will be used to reimburse universities for the shortfall.

According to Lindsley, though, nothing is sure yet, because the bill must still go to the governor for approval.

Brown said that since the governor has been against "add-on" policies from the start, the appropriation may not remain intact. "I suspect the governor won't approve all of it," he said, "but every little bit helps."

Lindsley said alternative plans have been made by the ISSC. No matter what happens with the supplemental grant, she said, the number of students affected will not be as high as

30,000. A reassessment of available money has shown that 20,000 students with an unmet need of \$600 or less will now be affected.

The additional funds were used after the discovery that "some universities will have to repay for the amount they were overpaid," Lindsley said.

Either way, the total number of students having to return money will be lower. Whereas 2,700 students would have been affected at SIUC before, the number may now be as low as 1,800. In addition, she said, if the governor allows only part of the grant, the number of students returning money would still be smaller. If Gov. James Thompson grants the total \$3 million, she said, none of the students would have to return money.

According to Joe Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, even though last year's budget may be settled, students may still have problems. Next year's budget may not be better, he said, and students have been urged to apply for ISSC grants immediately—before funds run out.



Gus Bode
Gus says getting a state scholarship is like playing reverse lottery—if you're lucky you won't owe 'em anything.

ERA backers rally nationwide

By The Associated Press

They have a long way to go and a short time to get there, but thousands of supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment rallied in 180 cities Tuesday to vow that they won't be pushed backwards.

In just one year, the deadline runs out for ratification of the change in the U.S. Constitution that was first proposed more than half a century ago, a controversial idea to guarantee women the same rights as men.

President Reagan's son-in-law, describing himself as a "liberated man," joined about 500 chanting, placard-waving demonstrators in Los Angeles. Show business personalities bolstered the ranks of similar gatherings from sea to sea.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the 140,000-member National Organization for Women which sponsored the "countdown" rallies, told a noon crowd of about 2,000 people in Washington's Lafayette Park that "the Reagan ad-

ministration is trying to drive women's rights backwards."

"We won't let that happen," she vowed. "Tell the occupant of that building across the street that, 'Hell no, we'll not go backwards.'"

But Betty Friedan, founder of NOW, told a crowd of several hundred outside a New York City public library in Manhattan that ERA supporters will have to "pull off a miracle in the next 365 days" to gain ratification.

"If we ever had the illusion that ERA was just a symbol, it was destroyed last week by the Supreme Court," Mrs. Friedan said, referring to decisions barring women from the draft and denying divorced "military wives" an automatic share of their ex-husbands' pensions.

Dennis Revell, husband of Reagan's daughter, Maureen, urged ERA supporters to push harder during the coming year, saying his wife has been campaigning for the amendment for "many years."

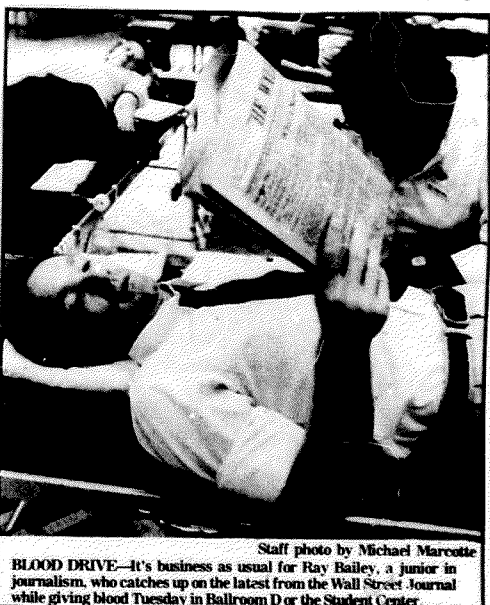
The president and his wife,

Nancy, are opponents of the amendment, saying that equality for women can be assured by law, without the need of a constitutional amendment.

Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of the ERA, scoffed at the rallies during a news conference Tuesday, saying they were only "an opportunity to parade around with the ghosts of a lost cause."

The 35th and most recent state to ratify the amendment was Indiana. That was on Jan. 24, 1977. Unless the legislatures of three more states can be persuaded to approve it by June 30, 1982, it will die.

Sue Adderholden of Minneapolis, president of the Twin Cities chapter of NOW, said the amendment is only "one to five votes away" from ratification in several of the 15 legislatures that are still holding out, but she conceded it is unlikely Congress will extend the deadline "in view of the present conservative trend."



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

BLOOD DRIVE—It's business as usual for Ray Bailey, a junior in journalism, who catches up on the latest from the Wall Street Journal while giving blood Tuesday in Ballroom D or the Student Center.

Housewife gets life sentence for her role in Nazi death camp

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Former New York City housewife Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan was sentenced Tuesday to life imprisonment for her role as a guard at a Nazi death camp where at least 250,000 people were killed during World War II.

Lesser sentences for eight other defendants provoked an outcry from Jews and others who had demanded life sentences for all defendants.

Mrs. Ryan, who married a G.I. in 1958, is the first American resident to be turned over to West Germany for prosecution of war crimes. She received two consecutive life sentences on charges of mass child murder and selecting prisoners for the gas chambers.

The judge in the 5½-year-long trial — the longest in West German history — said her

sentence was justified by overwhelming evidence that she was one "of the most brutal and ruthless" guards at Majdanek concentration camp in German-occupied Poland.

West Germany does not have a death penalty.

Seven other defendants were given prison sentences ranging from three to 12 years and an eighth, SS Cpl. Heinrich Groffman, was acquitted for lack of evidence.

All nine defendants were members of the SS, German dictator Adolf Hitler's elite guard.

Spectators in the packed room shouted protests as Judge Guenter Bogen, his face pale and his hands trembling, read the acquittal and lesser verdicts.

"Nothing learned in five and a half years!" one spectator screamed.

Others yelled: "An outrage to

the victims!" and "Nazi murderers behind bars!" Several protesters were carried from the courtroom.

In Tel Aviv, the chairman of Israel's Memorial to Victims of the Nazi Holocaust called the lighter sentences "a miscarriage of justice."

"I think it's a scandal," Yad Vashem chairman Gideon Hausner told Israel radio. "If the penalty is the same as for theft — three to four years in some cases — it makes it appear to the younger generation that Nazi crimes are not so terrible." Hausner was prosecutor in the Israeli trial of Adolf Eichmann, who organized shipment of prisoners to Nazi death camps. Eichmann was captured by the Israelis in Argentina in 1960, returned to Israel, tried and executed for war crimes.

Little hope left for solution to RTA

CHICAGO (AP) — The area's debt-ridden mass transit system is still running, but hopes for a long-term solution to its money problems appeared crushed Tuesday in the Illinois Legislature.

On the last day of their 1981 session, Chicago Democrats told Republican Gov. James R. Thompson they could not support his latest transportation plan, and the governor responded by saying he would initiate no more plans.

"I'm informed that the mayor said she wanted more, more,

more. There is no more, more, more," the governor said at a news conference, referring to Mayor Jane M. Byrne's opposition to his plan.

"I think the governor and the General Assembly have gone far enough. We are really left with no alternative. It will be up to her (Mrs. Byrne) to devise ways transportation can continue to run."

However, Thompson said, "I'll be at my desk until the final gavel comes down" at the end of the day.

Illinois House Minority Leader Michael Madigan, D-

Chicago, said the plan did not provide enough money to guarantee that the city's mass transit system could run through the next three years.

"The proposal has been found to be not sufficient for a three-year CTA (Chicago Transit Authority) program," Madigan told reporters. The CTA is by far the largest segment of the Regional Transportation Authority.

The RTA owes its carriers \$95 million, spokeswoman Peggy Kent said, including about \$70 million to the CTA.

News Roundup

Iran's mourners lash out at America

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — More than a million chest-beating Iranians screaming "Death to America!" packed the streets of Tehran Tuesday at the mass funeral of 72 revolutionary leaders killed in a bomb blast.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini blamed an underground Marxist group for Sunday's explosion at the ruling Islamic Republican Party's central headquarters in Tehran.

Israel election declared 'almost a tie'

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Labor Party of Shimon Peres narrowly outpolled, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Bloc by 46 or 49 seats to 47 in general elections Tuesday, an Israel Television projection said. It said neither party was close to a majority in the 120-seat parliament.

Hanoch Smith, the respected pollster who supervised the projection, called the race "almost a tie."

Chinese condemn Mao's mistakes

PEKING (AP) — The Chinese Communist Party, closing the door on an era of revolutionary turmoil, issued a historic document Tuesday condemning the "gross mistakes" of the late Mao Tse-tung and rededicating itself to building "a modern socialist China."

McNamara criticizes foreign aid cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The move by an austerity-minded Congress to cut foreign aid to the poorest nations threatens U.S. security in an increasingly interdependent world, says retiring World Bank President Robert S. McNamara. McNamara, defense secretary during the Vietnam War years of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, concluded his 13-year career at the bank Tuesday with a plea for the House to restore nearly \$2 billion in previously committed aid.

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Interest to decide library's fate

By Joe Agnew
Staff Writer

If and when the interest rate on tax-free municipal bonds falls to 10 percent, approval for construction of a new public library in Carbondale can be granted by the City Council, according to Don Prosser, president of the library's board of directors.

In a referendum in February, voters decided that the interest on the \$1.7 million in bonds to build the library couldn't exceed 10 percent. The interest

rate is now 10.5 percent.

According to Prosser, the city would like to have the bonds ready for sale by Aug. 16. Money to buy the bonds will be acquired through increases in property taxes, he said.

UMIC Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., is the city's financial consultant for the bond issue. Morris Fair, who represented UMIC at last week's Council meeting, said he expected the interest rate to go down to the legal rate by mid-August.

"Then the bonds can be sold, and the money for construction

can be made available," Fair said. Fair is preparing the bonds and will present the terms of their sale at the Council's July 13 meeting.

Plans for the library call for a 16,000-square-foot facility that will hold 100,000 volumes and will be designed so that additions can be made. A nearby parking lot will provide spaces for 77 cars.

The current 24-year-old, 5,000-foot structure holds 57,482 volumes but was designed to hold only 25,000.

CIPS shows increase in revenues

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

The Central Illinois Public Service Co. made 13 percent more money on electricity service and almost 10 percent more on gas service in 1980 as compared to 1979, according to a study by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

However, the report says the amount of service provided and the average number of customers served increased only slightly.

Loren Dodd, of CIPS's research and development

office in Springfield, said the increases in earnings from electricity service were due primarily to rate increases. And he said rate increases were partly due to higher fuel costs for CIPS.

CIPS revenues from electricity sales showed a 13.68 percent increase, from more than \$358 million in 1979 to more than \$407 million in 1980.

The amount of service provided, measured in kilowatt hours, showed only an 0.82 percent increase for the time period. The average number of customers increased 0.48

percent, from 301,141 in 1979 to 302,572 in 1980.

The figures were compiled by the public utilities division of the ICC using data from annual reports filed with the commission by utilities in the state.

Figures in the report represent revenue, usage and customer totals for industrial, residential, public and commercial customers.

Gas revenues show a 9.94 percent increase, from more than \$85 million in 1979 to more than \$93 million in 1980.

91-day Syrian siege of Zahle ends

KSARA, Lebanon (AP) — The 91-day Syrian siege of Zahle that spawned the Israeli-Syrian missile crisis ended without a shot Tuesday as about 100 Christian militiamen evacuated the Roman Catholic city and surrendered their weapons.

About 400 to 500 government police in armored vehicles rolled into the city after daybreak and brought out the militiamen, who are loyal to the right-wing Christian Phalangist Party.

The fighters, appearing weary and dejected, were given a heroes' welcome in Beirut.

Bachir Gemayel, leader of the Christian militia coalition, told the militiamen: "For (Zahle) or because of it, special sections have been set up in great nations, envoys were sent, ambassadors were put to work, priests went on strike, the pope said prayers, missiles were set up and naval fleets moved and real intentions and biases were revealed."

Despite the lifting of the siege, no one was allowed to enter or leave Zahle. Reporters were stopped by Syrian soldiers.

Residents contacted by

telephone in Zahle said they were relieved to see the end of the fighting. "We are so excited and happy," said a housewife who identified herself only as Dalal. "We don't care who goes out and who comes in. We're just happy it is over after three months."

Other residents said people were dancing in the streets.

The Syrian forces arrived in November 1976 to stop the Lebanese civil war. The 22,000-man force remains in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate to keep the peace.

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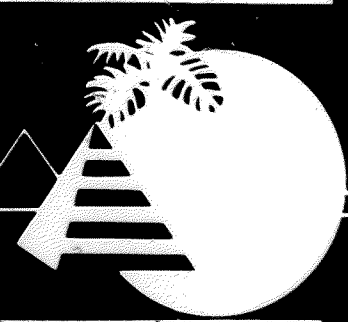
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CARBONDALE

Opinion & Commentary

Letters

Stop crying over pigeons and find a real problem

Well, I knew it was going to happen. As soon as the DE's investigative reporters revealed the whole sordid story of the pigeon massacre, I knew that the pigeon right-to-lifers would be pecking at their typewriters, pithing the pigeon hit men with the pouards of their rage, sheathed snugly in the scabbard of the DE.

Listen, pigeon protectors. I like pigeons. When I had an office in Faner, one of my pleasures was watching mom and pop pigeon build a nest, sit patiently on two eggs and hatch two chicks, feed them, nurture them, teach them to fly, and then start over.

But here's the real scoop, lovers of pigeons: they made a horrible mess. My office window was covered with pigeon droppings, and the little second floor balcony where the nest was located soon turned into a witch's cauldron of droppings, feathers, and ragged bits and pieces of moist, unidentifiable stuff. And here's something else, too. Faner was covered with pigeons. They were on every edge and in every cranny, and that great ugly building was made uglier with their little round black and white signatures.

I'm not fond of shooting pigeons, but what did you want Clarence Dougherty to do? With all the wringing of hands and gnashing of teeth, the only suggestions I've heard so far from the pigeonitarians was that Dougherty should have had the droppings sprayed with

disinfectant. Oh, sure, and I can imagine the resulting howl (DE headline: "Dougherty competes with Roto-Rooter").

I hate to write letters like this, but I've got a question: Why don't you whiners find a real problem? Right here in Carbondale there are starving children, battered women, alcoholics, helpless drug addicts, old and lonely men and women, the depressed, and the sick. And there are agencies and individuals desperately trying to serve and nurture these people with limited funds and limited staff. Instead of keeping the body count of pigeons, huade over to Synergy of the Women's Center and really do something. Volunteer to help.

If you want a body count of animals, however, then figure how many terrified calves and cows are being force-fed and slaughtered so that you can have a hamburger (yes, yes, I'm a vegetarian). Better yet, if you want a body count of human beings, find out how many innocents are murdered each hour and each day with cheap and easily available handguns (yes, yes, I support intelligent and uniform federal gun laws). And if you have a better solution to Dougherty's problem (or anyone's problem, for that matter), write it up and send it to him. But for heaven's sake, stop the whining.—Lloyd D. Worley, Visiting Assistant Professor, Center for Basic Skills.

Pigeon tiffs for the birds

The recent arguments about shooting the Faner pigeons for health reasons are literally for the birds. Almost everyone who has lived in the Mississippi River Basin, of which Carbondale is a part, has been exposed to the microorganism that causes histoplasmosis and therefore is at least partially immune to it.

This disease is endemic to this area and has been for many years. Histoplasmosis is obtained by coming in contact with droppings from infected birds. Most of the birds in the river basin, including pigeons, are latently infected with histoplasmosis. Therefore, we would not be surprised if the pigeon droppings collected for microbiological testing June 19

had the histoplasmosis organism in them.

The professor who unfortunately contacted ocular histoplasmosis was one of the few unlucky individuals that contract serious forms of this disease. The student who suggested that a chemical be used to destroy the histoplasmosis organism obviously does not understand microbiology. This procedure alone would create much more serious problems than shooting the pigeons created. Perhaps the best solution would be to use scarecrows to scare away the birds. Richard Gregory, Graduate, Microbiology and Kenneth Ancell, Graduate, Biological Science.

Student 'held' at Rec Center

Hi, I'm Rod Serling. Welcome to another chilling adventure of the Twilight Zone.

Sal Uki is a typical hard-working student. After a hard day with the books, Uki likes to relax with a little exercise in the swimming pool. He makes his way to the Recreation Center. Uki is totally unaware of the nightmare that he is about to live. He enters the center but is stopped in his tracks by a metallic monster, its silvery fingers guarding the way.

The alien guardian's one red eye glares at Uki. Uki presents his ID, and the alien beeps its approval. Sal moves through the alien's fingers. Uki has just entered the Twilight Zone. After

a good workout, Uki is anxious to get home.

He dresses quickly and makes his way to the alien guardian. The alien wants his ID before he can leave. Uki complies. The alien beeps. Uki moves to the fingers. They will not let him pass. He tries again, but the guardian will not let him leave. He is trapped. Uki is doomed to forever exist in a world ruled by sweat, jocks and body fungi.

But even worse, Uki must live with the painful knowledge that he and his fellow students were paying for the guardian of the Twilight Zone.—John Griffiths, Graduate, Zoology.



W.M. COBB SWANINUS



Route must serve residences to get higher night bus ridership

Alan Sculley

Editorial Page Editor



AFTER A full year of operation for the women's night transit service and the night safety bus, ridership totals clearly show that the present system is not an adequate means transportation.

Transit cars, which take women to and from campus for free, have seen heavy use. But the night safety bus, which runs a route around campus each evening, exists in a perpetual state of non-use. The average ridership for an evening's six routes was between 22 and 26, according to women's transit ridership figures.

Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, who prepares the budget for the program, acknowledges that the bus hasn't caught on as well as was hoped. That is not surprising considering the bus doesn't serve two areas of Carbondale that are heavily populated with students.

The present route serves well the campus and the southern section of Carbondale, but it ignores all points north of East College and Wall Streets and everything else to the west of that.

Women on the east and west sides can still use the transit cars included in women's safety transit. But the cars are available to women only, and men are left to find their own transportation.

While some falsely believe the bus is also for women only, men ride the bus in numbers that are only one-third lower than the women's, according to women's safety transit's figures. If the bus was available, men on the east and west sides of Carbondale would use it.

WHAT IS needed is a switch

night would have to be cut, forcing a longer wait between rides.

THE COST to run the bus would not increase because it is rented at a set hourly rate. This would be the most feasible temporary improvement women's transit could make.

Even if the route was redesigned, it could face elimination the following year. Paratore says more funding for 1982-83 will have to be found to keep the system operating at its present level.

This does not necessarily portend financial disaster for the student. Currently, the fee that operates the transit system is a minuscule 95 cents per semester. Based on next year's budget, just doubling that fee would provide the second bus. It might even provide some added benefits.

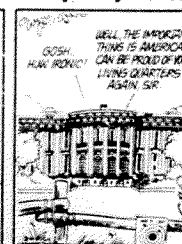
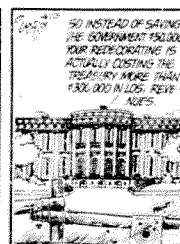
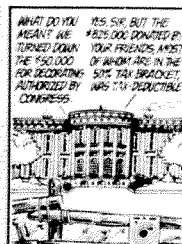
Paratore says Women's Transit organizers dream of having frequent self-defense seminars in the dormitories, additional SIU-C police patrol on campus and maybe even shelters at the bus stops.

But what exists is a transit program that, while it could be better, is still only one aspect of the attack-prevention program SIU-C deserves. The inadequate \$38,000 budget on which women's transit normally struggles is a very small price to pay for this ounce of protection for the SIU-C student.

Considering other student fees climb to near \$50 and two administrators, who are not on campus, are paid over \$60,000, additional money should not be impossible to scrape up.

For next year, a fee increase is not planned. SIU-C should settle, then, for a redefined bus route that benefits most students and not just those fortunate enough to live on the south side.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Police seek solutions to Chicago crime rate

CHICAGO (UPI)—Crime has a way of staying within its own community. And that's where police are starting to seek solutions.

The statistics are convincing. Blacks tend to kill blacks, Latinos to kill Latinos and whites to kill whites.

In Chicago, blacks killed blacks 98 percent of the time. Latinos murdered Latinos 75 percent of the time and whites killed other whites 51.5 percent of the time, according to a recent study in the Chicago Reporter, a monthly newsletter.

And those statistics come against a violent backdrop. Chicago had the third highest crime rate in the nation last year, with a murder rate of 27.5 victims per 100,000 population from 1974 to 1979. FBI statistics for 1980 listed 863 murders, 1,329 rapes, 16,226 robberies and 34,288 burglaries.

Of the approximately three million people in Chicago, more than one million are black and about 250,000 are Latin.

Although statistics show crime highest among blacks as both the offender and the victim, Chicago police Capt. Erskine Noore said blacks are just as "anxious as anyone else to prevent it."

And police are ready to help in that community effort, he said.

The Chicago area is divided into 24 police districts, each one unique in its own problems and socio-economic composition. "Hundreds of community-based groups and block clubs in the city urge residents to be more involved in the community...to reject its (crime's) infiltration," Noore said.

In addition to the many neighborhood groups, the police department created the Neighborhood Beat Program in 1977 "to help put crime on a downbeat."

Noore, the program's director, said the program was devised to strengthen communication between the police and the community.

A 30-year veteran of the police force, Noore said the program was a valuable aid to people living in areas where violent crimes have increased. "The offender usually stays

within his own area," said Noore, who is black. "There's really no way of getting around it. We hurt each other more than we hurt anyone else."

In recent years, predominantly white, middle-income areas of Chicago were almost untouched by violent crimes—homicides and shooting assaults—while some low income black and Latino police districts reported a continuous rise.

The escalation in crime was shown in sales of burglar alarms and bars. Even residents hardly touched by crime became wary and invested in burglar protection for future safety, experts said.

Northwestern University Professor Mesley Skogan said sociological studies showed the fear of crime lower in high-risk black sectors. Slogan said, "People who live in low crime areas are often the most paranoid of what might happen."

A good example is Chicago's 4th Police District, located on the city's South Side. The district houses a range of socio-economic groups and a number of blacks who see little in the way of violent crimes.

James Collum, a resident of the area said, "This district is unique..."

Some of the most expensive homes in the city are nestled in the 4th District's predominantly black upper middle class pocket known as Pill Hill.

Pill Hill "homes are tight

with security," said Collum, who works in the community as a district coordinator with the police department's Beat program. Here, homes "may range anywhere from \$100,000 to \$250,000," South Side realtors agreed.

"There are few burglaries or other crimes reported here—not because the people are rich, but their interest in the community is just as affluent," Collum said.

Yet, community feedback and input can be just as "affluent" among black residents, who live in lower income areas usually linked with high crime. It is that kind of interest in the community and in fighting violent crime that the Beat program is designed to encourage.

Across town in another South Side area, Daisie Green, a resident of the Robert Taylor homes, said she and her neighbors are trying to do something about the gang-related incidents and other violent crimes.

"I don't care what some people want to believe about housing projects, we are trying to cope with crime," she said.

Proof of the Robert Taylor Home's community effort was reinforced two years ago in an escort service designed by residents.

"We have young men who volunteer their time to escort senior citizens to and from currency exchanges to cash their checks," Mrs. Green said.

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Sat. & Sun. 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUND IS MONDAY, JULY 6, 1981.

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits of the insurance coverage to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver, must apply for the refund before the deadline.

Consulting firm run by students can assist business managers

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Bars and restaurants are not the only places that SIUC students can work at in the Southern Illinois area. One group of enterprising students have found a way for each of them to make \$100 a day.

Behavior Improvement Consultants, the only management consulting firm in the area, was formed last July by five students and a faculty adviser, according to Don Schilling, service coordinator of the group.

Behavior Improvement Consultants work with industries and small businesses that have problems in such areas as employee-manager-customer relations, staff performance or general productivity, Schilling said.

The consultants work for two months for a company. After the consultants have made an assessment, they work with the firm to implement an action plan if the firm wants their help, Schilling said.

The consultants contact prospective clients at merchant

organization meetings and through blind mailings. Schilling said. "We go out and beat the bushes for clientele," he said.

All the work the consultants do for a client is kept confidential, Schilling said.

Since the group was formed, two students have left the area and the other three, including Schilling, are completing their work.

However, two more students have been hired for the summer: Mark Neistat and Barbara Pisacreta, both graduate students in behavior modification. Schilling says that Behavior Improvement Consultants employ other graduate students because they are the only ones trained in the relatively new area of behavior systems analysis, a field that has been around since 1973.

Those students earn approximately \$15 an hour, Schilling said.

"We look for students that are the used salesman type," Schilling said. "In order to get anywhere with executives, the students have to be willing to push."

Schilling said that there is a market for their service in the area. "A lot of businessmen could make much more money than they are making now," he said.

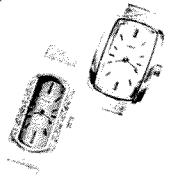
"There are charlatans in the field who try to give quick answers that don't always work," Schilling said. "We use a scientific and research-based approach, as opposed to a business approach."

The consultants focus on a human management because people are the most important resource an employer has, Schilling said. They directly observe the working environment—physical and social—of the company.

"We aren't experts in removing dead weight," Schilling said. "Very rarely are people terminated. It's the environment that we change."

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University facilities to alter schedules on holiday weekend

Several University facilities will operate on altered schedules over the holiday weekend.

The Student Center will be closed.

The Recreation Center will be open 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, with the pool open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The center will be open as usual from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Morris Library will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

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CALLING ALL VIDIOTS!!

The SPC Video Committee is looking for new members. If you're interested in gaining hands-on experience in video production or if you have some ideas for programs we want to hear from you. Our first meeting will be on Thurs., July 2 at 7 pm. In the 4th Floor Video Lounge.

Be there--Aloha!

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Suicide caused by social stress

By **RONNIE WEI**
Associated Press Writer

Clutching a Bible, 12-year-old Yung Wai kar hurled herself from a 24-story building on June 4.

A month earlier, two other girls—Kwan Wai-chee, 13, and Fung Sheng-kun, 14—bound their hands together with rope and leaped to their deaths from the roof of a 26-story apartment complex. Two Bibles were found nearby.

Police said the two girls had left a suicide note, explaining they had killed themselves because they could no longer cope with pressure from their school and families.

The three were the latest victims of what some social workers and teachers say is mounting pressure from increasingly keen scholastic competition, high parental expectations and changing family patterns.

Venda Scott of the Hong Kong Samaritan Befrienders said the

incidence of suicide among youths in Hong Kong is on the rise.

In an interview, she said that among some 11,000 telephone calls for help and advice the organization received last year, 18 percent came from people aged between 10 and 19, compared with 4 percent in the previous year.

"We often received calls from young children who cried for help because they couldn't keep up with their school work, and just as often we received calls from desperate mothers who wanted to know how to make their children work harder," she said.

As schools set higher academic standards, she said, parents demand more from their children. "Many Chinese families just can't accept failures of their children," Mrs. Scott said.

In addition, she said, Western influence is eroding the traditionally tight-knit Chinese family structure. She said the

number of divorces among Chinese couples has increased, sometimes resulting in the neglect of children.

Official statistics showed the number of suicides among youths under 20 jumped 43 percent in that period, from 21 in 1979 to 30 in 1980, and the English-language South China Morning Post reported six students killed themselves between May 1 and June 4.

The Rev. John Collins, a Jesuit priest and teacher-tutor-social worker, blamed the deaths mainly on Hong Kong's school system.

Collins said pressure is applied from the day children enter kindergarten, where 5-year-olds often have to undergo weekly tests. He said many teachers believe tests are necessary for kindergarten-age children because many schools impose tough entrance examinations for first graders.

And Collins added, the academic pressure continues until the children leave school.

'Boyfriend' could be as entertaining as Saroyan's 'Time of Your Life'

By **Joe Walter**
Staff Writer

After the enjoyable opening performance of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," the upcoming Summer Playhouse production of Sandy Wilson's musical spoof "The Boyfriend" at the McLeod Theatre should prove equally entertaining.

"The Time of Your Life," was written by Saroyan in 1939. It was first a chronicle of pre-World War II America, then a classic, and last Thursday night, in the hands of Director Judith F. Lyons, assistant professor of theater, it became a lyrically nostalgic drama.

The story deals with several characters who frequent a San Francisco waterfront honky tonk. Some of the characters in the play may seem a little pixie-like at first, but still there is something unmistakably real about them.

Joe (Charles Parker), for example, is an amusing but melancholy drunk who spends most of his time in the bar. He is afraid of hurting other people to the point that it hampers his ability to have fulfilling relationships.

Nick (Sean P. Loeffel), is the

bartender. He makes an occasional slight effort to hide his sensitive nature, but he does not do that good a job.

He takes in hungry people off the street and feeds them. He also talks about what a dope Tchaikovsky was for letting himself be driven crazy for the

almost an island of happy fantasy, a fairy tale land, in a sea of harsh reality.

However, even this fairy tale land is not a vice cop by the name of Blick (Elias Elias). But he is vanquished in the end.

The omnipresent fantasy mood was brought about, in part, by the music that was so carefully chosen by the director. The general performance of the actors contributed to the aura of the presentation and made the characters amusing and believable, producing some beautiful moments.

"The Boyfriend," a nostalgic romp through the 1920s complete with flappers dancing to Charleston numbers, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the McLeod Theater, and again the following week at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

Tickets are \$5 for senior citizens and students, and \$6 for the public. Special rates are available for groups of ten or more. Tickets are available at the Communications Building box office, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Review

love of a woman. It makes one wonder whether Nick would do the same; it was he who said that he cried while listening to Tchaikovsky's music over the radio.

Then there is Tom (Tony Hauser), Joe's naive and simple sidekick. Tony runs errands for him because Joe supports him. He is hopelessly in love with Kitty (Laura Ritter), a streetwalker who lives in a dream world and thinks of herself as an actress.

The play does not revolve around a plot so much as it revolves around the characters and their impressions of the world outside their bar, a world which was ready to catapult itself into war.

The honky tonk seems to be

Invaders to play on Shryock steps

By **Joe Walter**
Staff Writer

The punk-rock group "The Invaders" will perform on the Shryock Auditorium steps at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Invaders have made several appearances in some of the popular night spots in Carbondale.

This performance will be the third Sunset Concert in a series of eight. These concerts are sponsored by the Student Center, the Student Programming Council and the Carbondale Park District.

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9-digit 'nightmare' may start soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite congressional howls of a "numerical nightmare," the hyphenated, nine-digit ZIP code is on its way, but the Postal Service expects only mailers who drop half a million letters into the box at a time to use it.

Attaching the longer code is strictly voluntary, and it is unlikely that any mail you get will be bearing the extra numbers for some time to come.

Regulations published in the Federal Register on Monday will put the so-called "ZIP-plus-4" into effect July 29 by amending existing Postal Service regulations. It is intended primarily for business, and officials contend the resulting automation will save \$450 million a year when it is

fully operational in 1987. Starting late in July, about 15 million businesses and government agencies that generate and get large quantities of mail will be notified of their own unique nine-digit ZIP codes so they can start putting them on their return addresses.

Businesses with mass mailings will be able to borrow

without charge for 60 days the Postal Service's national computer tapes, which contain the ZIP-plus-4s for every address in the nation.

While use of the ZIP-plus-4 code is completely voluntary, the Postal Service hopes that mailers will adjust their address practices on a schedule appropriate to their needs.

Daredevils to appear in Shawnee

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils and The Dillman Band will appear at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Shawnee Salt Petræ Cave, six miles south of Murphysboro on Route 127.

The group was formed nearly ten years ago in Springfield, Mo., and recorded its first album, *The Ozark Mountain Daredevils*, in England in 1973. The Daredevils' debut album featured their first hit single, "If You Wanna Get to Heaven."

Since that time, the group has recorded more albums like "It'll Shine When It Shines" and "The Car Over the Lake," and has enjoyed enormous success.

The Dillman Band, formerly The Daisy Dillman Band, has toured many university campuses. It has collected a number of rave notices in campus newspapers across the country for its concerts.

The band has recorded a number of albums, and is on the RCA label.

Advance tickets are available at Booby's, Side One and Plaza Records for \$8.50. Tickets at the gate are \$10.

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Health News...

THAT OLD BUGABOO BURSTITIS

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic

"Gee, Doc...I don't want a short course on Chiropractic...I just want it fixed."

"When somebody asks me, 'What time is it?' I really don't want to 'tell them how to make a watch.'"

However,

one of my biggest frustrations is that, because of lack of knowledge, my patients sometimes let themselves get back into the same fix that brought them into my office in the first place.

When we start talking about the health condition known as BURSTITIS, I find it to be one of those problems that re-occur again and again if the patients don't do something about correcting it.

The pain of burstitis occurs when a tendon must move around a sharp, bony protrusion in a pulley-like fashion. In order for these movements to take place easily, the body has bursae which are lubricating membranes. In reality, bursae are two membranes placed close together with a slippery fluid between them. Burstitis occurs when there is an inflammation of the bur-

sae. The four classic signs of inflammation are: pain, heat, redness, and swelling.

The key factor when Burstitis is present is not the removal of the symptoms of pain and reduced mobility in the area; rather it is finding the exact cause of the Burstitis and eliminating that cause. Unfortunately, it is very common to use symptomatic treatment for Burstitis in the form of pain killers and anti-inflammatory drugs.

It is very important to remove the long-term Burstitis because long-term Burstitis can cause permanent damage. The damage is caused in exactly the same way that a bearing in your automobile wears out when it does not obtain adequate lubrication.

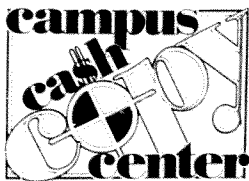
Your body provides its own "lubrication." A signal from the brain will say "when," however, when the communication system has gone bad, the message never gets through and...BURSTITIS.

Do you have a question? Write or call...

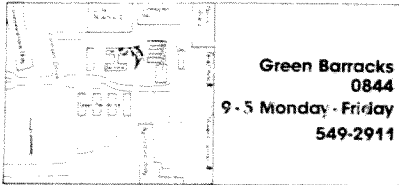
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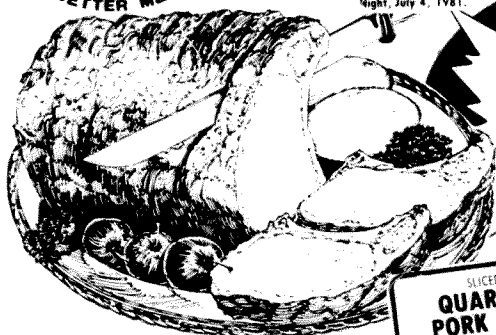
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FRESH SALMON
\$2.69
Lb.

FRESH LEG PORTION
QUARTERED FRYERS
59¢
Lb.

20-Lb. Avg. Red Ripe Whole
Watermelon \$1.88
Each

NORTHWEST BING CHERRIES **\$1.29**
Lb.

U.S. NO. 1 INDIANA WHITE POTATOES **\$2.98**
10 Lb. Bag

JUMBO CALIFORNIA PLUMS Lb. **79¢**

CALIFORNIA'S BEST DRISCOLL STRAWBERRIES Quart. **\$1.49**

FRESH LIMES Each **10¢**

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 4 For **\$1.00**

Salad Favorites

BUNCH GREEN ONIONS 3 For **88¢**

BUNCH RED RADISHES 3 For **88¢**

SHREDDED SLAW 1 Lb. **79¢**

FRESH CHERRY TOMATOES Part **79¢**

IN THE HUSK
SWEET WHITE CORN
15¢
Each Ear

NEW CROP
Seedless Grapes
88¢
Lb.

THIS SOOPER COST CUTTER SYMBOL SHOWS YOU THE WAY TO EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL IN THE KROGER ADS

YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE WILL BE OPEN 8am-8pm JULY 4TH

Kroger Hot Dog or
Sandwich Buns
2 \$1
8-Ct. Pkgs.

Kroger
Homogenized Milk
\$1.89
Plastic Gallon

Kroger Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Gold Corn
5 \$2
16.5-17.0 Oz. Cans

SAVE \$1.50
KROGER CUTS YOUR COSTS ON SIX FLAGS TICKETS!
DETAILS AT YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE

- KROGER WHITE Sandwich Bread 2 24 Oz. Loaves **\$1.09**
- KROGER MULTI-GRAIN OR Regular Rye 2 16 Oz. Loaves **\$1.29**
- COUNTRY OVEN Country Rolls 2 18-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1.39**

- KROGER Cottage Cheese 24 Oz. Ctn. **\$1.39**
- KROGER SOUR CREAM OR French Onion Dip 16 Oz. Ctn. **99¢**
- KROGER NATURAL 10% Fruit Drinks 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **88¢**
- SPRINGDALE Fruit Drinks 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **99¢**
- KROGER AMERICAN Cheese Food 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
- KROGER Grade A Large Eggs 12 Doz. **69¢**

- KROGER CUT OR FRENCH STYLE Green Beans 3 16-17 Oz. Cans **\$1.09**
- READS AMERICAN OR GERMAN Potato Salad 15.5 Oz. **69¢**
- AVONDALE Fruit Cocktail 16 Oz. Can **49¢**

Tab, Sprite or Coca-Cola
8 16-oz. Btls. **\$1.29**
PLUS DEPOSIT

COUNTRY OVEN FAMILY PACK CAKE & SUGAR DONUTS
\$1.18
24-Ct. Pkg.

BIG VALUE FUDGE TREATS AT REG. RETAIL OF \$1.49 EACH GET ONE 15.5 Pkg. **FREE**

- KROGER Whipped Topping 8 Oz. Ctn. **59¢**
- BANQUET Cream Pies 14 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
- Mr. P's Pizza 11 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

KROGER PORK & BEANS
35¢
16 Oz. Can

- KROGER Instant Tea 3 Oz. Jar **\$1.99**
- PAC PAC Folger's Coffee 2-Lb. Can **\$4.79**
- SPOTLIGHT Bean Coffee 1-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**
- CHEF'S PRIDE Charcoal 10-Lb. Bag **\$3.19**

- AVONDALE WHOLE DILL PICKLES OR Hamburger Chips 32 Oz. Jar **79¢**
- KROGER LIQUID Salad Dressing 15.5 Oz. Btl. **\$1.05**
- COUNTRY OVEN REG. OR DIP Potato Chips 8 Oz. Bag **65¢**
- COUNTRY OVEN Corn Chips 9 Oz. Bag **54¢**
- BIG VALUE Cheese Puffs 11-Oz. Bag **69¢**

- FLEECE Paper Napkins 40-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**
- AVONDALE Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll **49¢**
- HOME PRIDE Foam Cups 50-Ct. Pkg. **69¢**
- AVONDALE Paper Plates 100-Ct. Pkg. **79¢**
- PAPER Viva Towels Single Roll **79¢**

One Stop Shopping

- 10-W-40 Phillips Tropicarb 75¢
- POLAROID SX-70 1 Pak **\$6.59**
- Time Zero 1 Each **\$2.19**
- 110-24 Kodak Film Roll **\$1.99**
- KODAK 135-24 PM 135 100
- Colgate Toothpaste 7-Oz. Tube **\$1.29**
- RAZOR Good News 3-Ct. Pkg. **69¢**
- EXTRA STRENGTH Tylenol Caps 100-Ct. Btl. **\$4.09**

Store Hours
Mnday-Saturday 7am-12 midnight
Sunday 8am-9pm

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
\$1.39
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE
99¢
4-Roll Pkg.

Daily Egyptian

Classified Information Rates
 One Day - 10 cents per word, minimum \$1.50
 Two Days - 9 cents per word, per day
 Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day
 Five thru Nine Days - 7 cents per day
 Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word per day
 Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 529-2141 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

15 Word Minimum
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Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE Automobiles

1971 CHEVY SUBURBAN for parts - very good 550 engine, tires, etc. - 549-2625 7394Aa168

78 CHEVY MONZA 4 cyl. 4 sp. 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3300 or offer. 457-2583. 7742Aa168

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1971, all power options, like new tires. Recent tune-up. Runs very good. \$750 or best offer. 457-8257. 7777Aa167

1973 FORD MAVERICK, body good, excellent interior, very reliable, good mileage. 687-2805 between 4-10 p.m. 7775Aa167

70 VW REBUILT engine, new paint, 35 MPG, call 457-5065, any day after 5:00. 7708Aa167

MAZDA, 806, 1976, GOOD condition. Phone 529-1081. 7771Aa167

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION: 1974 Comet 6 cylinder, 2 m.p.g. Auto, air, radials, \$975. Also 1976 Toyota Pickup SR-5, \$2,700, only 57,000 miles. Both below book. 1-827-4784. 7785Aa167

73 MONTERO GOOD engine, loaded, rough body, \$350 or best offer. 72 Lemans 44,000 miles new paint job excellent engine, midas muffler system. Best reasonable offer. 549-7040 or 542-2301. 7795Aa167

HELP MUST SELL fast 1969 Plymouth Fury II runs good. Make offer. 549-5415. 7717Aa167

1959 VW VAN, ALMOST everything new or rebuilt, 20 M.P.G., \$1200. 997-4783. 7715Aa173

MUSTANG 1974, V6 4sp, power steering, air, \$1,100.00. 457-5400. 7791Aa167

SMITH DODGE
 Dodge
 Expert Repairs
All Makes & Models
 Genuine Mopar Parts
1412 W. MAIN
457-8155

LIKE Used Cars

1977 Toyota Corolla Liftback 4 CYC, 4 SP, AM/PM, AIR, Tape Stripes

1973 15' Glastron Runabout Boat 45 HP Chrysler, Dual Gas Tanks Trailer Ready for the Lakes

1974 Dodge Comet 4 dr 318, AT, AC, Brown, 1-owner car

1974 Ford Maverick 2 dr Greber Pk. & cyc, AT, AM/PM

1000 East Main Carbondale 529-2140

BUYING USED V.W.'s
 Any Condition
Ask for Bryan or Mike 549-3521
223-E. Main C'dale

Parts & Service
FOUR CAMARO & FIREBIRD
 back window louvers, 1975-1980
 List price \$109.95, now \$69.95 at the Hunter Boys. 457-2641, North Rt 11 7712Aa168

FOREIGN CAR PARTS
 529-1644
GLOBAL AUTO
 North on Hwy. 51
 Carbondale
 Ask about our discount card
For Service 529-1642

Motorcycles

FREE OIL AND OIL CHANGE WITH TUNE-UP INSPECTION
 Expert Service At Reasonable Prices On All Makes Of Motorcycles
1/2 Mile South of the Arena 549-0531

KAWASAKI 300-75 MUST sell. Real low mileage, fast, in fine shape. Call evenings. 549-1353. 7738Aa165

FOR SALE 1972 Honda 350 C.L. Just tuned up. Runs good. Call 529-1354 after 5:00 p.m. 7700Aa168

75 SUZUKI 250 on-off road, 8,000 mi. Shz.rp! \$900.00. 457-6399. 7752Aa165

HONDA 1980 CUSTOM 500, low mileage excellent condition, 529-3789xx. 7514Aa171

K2 400 75 Low Mileage, new tires, engine overhauled, many extras-great deal. Call anytime. 529-9003, 529-4496, Ken. 7706Aa169

1978 KAWASAKI KZ 650, Excellent condition, low mileage, quick and economical. \$1650 Call after 5 p.m. 529-2126. 7720Aa167

75 SUZUKI 550 GT, under 8,000 miles. Runs great. Good mileage. 549-8270. 7764Aa170

Real Estate
 POMONA, THREE BEDROOM home. Under \$16,000. Heins Agency Inc. 687-1774. 7679Aa166

BACK TO THE LAND! Assumable 20 acre farm, 25 miles South of SIU. Modern solar-wood heated home. 1-827-4784. 7784Aa167

Mobile Homes
 1970 12x50 two bedroom Atlantic. New carpet, excellent condition, super low price of \$3995. Includes stove-refrigerator with free move. 529-1604 or 549-5550. B769Aa167

AVAILABLE MID-AUGUST 1975 Eicoxa, 12x65, 2 bedroom, central air, custom made, MUST SEE! 453-3354 or 549-4506 after 5:00 pm. 7729Aa167

LARGE TRAILER, SOLAR panels, skylight, wood stove, large wooded lot, stone patio and fireplace, call 549-7791. Pleasant Hill Tr. Ct. 7744Aa167

12'x45' 2 BEDROOM, AIR cond., furnished, underpinned, \$3000, 549-3190 evenings. 7587Aa167

14 x 60, 1977 FIFTH Avenue, 2 bedroom, central air, shed, appliances, underpinned, anchored, 553-5334 ext 36, after 5:00, 457-2464. 7778Aa170

12x55, 2 BEDROOM, air, bar, new water heater, shady lot, call 549-5092 or 549-5202. 7710Aa163

CARBONDALE - 1975 CONCORD, 12x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all elect., many extras. 549-6882. 7774Aa167

CARBONDALE 1978 DUKE, 14x70, central air, dishwasher, washer-dryer, furnace, oil, derpinned. On spacious lot, \$16,000. 549-8039. 7787Aa179

10x55, clean, well maintained, \$2,600.00, 457-2954. 7709Aa173

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, central A/C, wash-dryer, dish washer, shed, good location. 457-8329 after 5:30. Must sell. 7745Aa165

Miscellaneous
A-1 TV RENTAL
 New Color TV's \$25/mo.
 Black & White \$15/mo.
 We Buy TV's Working & Non-working
457-7099

THE HUNTER BOYS have 5 gallon aluminum trailer roof coating for \$32.95 and used refrigerators for \$129.95. 457-2541, North Rt. 51. B7711A168

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE, Old Rt. 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, 60 3 miles. 549-4978. B7155Aa166

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. 7655Aa179

TWIN BED with headboard, \$60, couch \$75, desk \$15, electric dryer \$15, bean bag chair \$5, pot and pan set \$5. 867-2794 mornings & evenings. 7743Aa165

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture, R.R. 149 Bush Ave, Hurst Ill. 11 miles NE of Carbondale. 7433Aa174

SPIDER WEB BUY and sell used furniture, antiques, 5 miles on 81 ph. 549-1782. 7533Aa176

BED \$40, desk \$20, 20 gal aquarium-complete, luggage, phone 457-7303. 7751Aa167

BLACKBERRIES, U-PICK \$0.60 lb. We-pick \$0.90 lb. 3 miles North of Cobden. Watch for signs. Call 533-2698 for we-pick orders. 7773Aa168

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS, JC Penney-10,000 BTU-\$170; Carrier-5,000 BTU-\$90. Little used. 549-2030. 7793Aa168

GRADUATION-MOVING SALE, Konika TC Camera with 1.7 lens and accessories \$130, Portable cot \$35, Manual Olympia Typewriter \$35, Iron \$15. All in very good condition, call Tom 529-3076. 7781Aa166

Electronics
 12 in. B-W ZENITH TV, newer model. Perfect condition, \$50, call 549-1433. 7713Aa166

COLOR TV, 25 inch, Zenith table model. Excellent working condition. \$100.00 457-5400. 7790Aa167

STEREO REPAIR
 Audio Hospital 549-8495
 (across from the train station)

HOME SATELLITE TELEVISION earth stations 70 channels: superstations, showtime, HBO, ESPN, and more! From \$3888. Fields Tv, Anna. 853-4404 or 827-7620Ag173

APPLE II COMPUTER 48K, 6 months old. \$1250.00. 457-5397. B769Aa165

BERTAGNI ELECTROACOUSTIC SPEAKERS, model d120W. Fine condition. New, \$1200-pair, will sell for \$580. Call 549-6188 6-8 P.M. 7746Ag170

ZENITH 19" COLOR t.v. \$90.00 529-2538. 7749Ag166

NALDER STEREO
715 S. University
 "On the island"
TAPE SPECIAL
TDK SAC 90 \$3.99 ea.
TDK DC 90 2 pack \$3.99 ea
Prompt, Reliable Service On Most Major Brands
549-1508

CASH
 We buy used stereo equipment
 Good condition or needing repair
Audio Hospital 549-8495
 (across from train station)

NOW IN STOCK
Apple II
Apple III
Atari
North Star Horizon
 Plus a wide selection of computer books, accessories & peripherals
ILLINOIS OLDFUTER MART
 Rt. 8, Swartz Corner Plaza
 (1 mi. East of Mall next to Ike Buick)
618-529-2983

Pets & Supplies
BLACK LAB PUPPIES AKC, after 5:00 pm. 684-8266. 7543Aa166
PARROT: HALF MOON Conure, hand tame and talking. Ideal size. \$100.00 firm 529-3414 after 5:00. 7587Aa165

A CAT FOR good home, 2 years old female grey tiger cat needs a new home, because I MUST leave this country. PLEASE HELP! Call 457-6973, after 9 to 11pm. 7643Aa16

BABY GUINEA PIGS, multi-colored. Perfect apartment pets. \$5 each. 457-0287 after 5. 7625Aa167

Musical
 SOUND CORE COMPLETE 12 channel PA rentals, Graphics, monitors, Sound man, 100 Ft. snake 4 yrs experience. 549-7283 leave message. 7719Aa183

PARTYING ON THE 4TH? Invite Blondie, REO, Willie, Clash, Journey, to your bash. Entertainment by TOONZ. You can afford us. 549-4156. 7763Aa166

ACOUSTIC AMP - 6 - 12's, 250 Watts RMS. Very good shape. \$400 or best offer. Phil, 457-8859 after 4:00. 7718Aa166

FOR RENT
Apartments

LUXURY TWO BEDROOMS available in August. Unfurnished or furnished. Very nice! 529-2187 or 684-3555. 7540Ba176

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, clean, carpeted, air conditioned, gas water paid, three miles east, \$160. 549-2258. 7577Ba167

COMFORTABLE CONVENIENT CHARMING one bedroom fully furnished modern apartment with garage. \$350 plus 1/2 utilities. References exchanged. 529-2961. 7572Ba177

NICE NEWER FURNISHED one bedroom, summer and fall, pay by semester, air, no pets. 509 South Wall and 313 East Freeman. 529-3581. B7678Aa165

TWO BEDROOM, SUMMER only, cheap, you pay utilities, no pets. 409 West Pecan. 529-3581. B7877Ba165

NICELY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM and 2 room efficiencies, air conditioned, carpeted, no pets. 457-6956 529-1735. 7713Ba173

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. UTILITIES included, close to campus. \$220 monthly. Call evenings 529-2128. B7709Ba168

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT near hospital. Must be clean and quiet. \$240 per month. 549-0589. B7770Ba166

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apt in large house, M.Boro. \$225. Sorry, no pets. 453-5125 or 687-2006. Keep trying. 7792Ba166

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished. Two blocks from campus. Available immediately. Call 549-8018, 6-9 in evenings. B7794Ba168

Now Accepting Fall Contracts
 Marshall, Reed, Hyde Park, Clark or Monticello. Close to campus-utilities included. Trash Pick-up, Free Permit Parking, Cable TV available. Many have been completely refurbished, and will be ready for occupancy on or before Aug. 21st. Apply in person.
Office, 511-S. Graham 457-4012

NOW TAKING Summer, Fall & Spring Contracts
EFF., 1 & 2 BED. APTS. (3 Blocks From Campus) No Pets!
GLENN WILLIAMS RENTALS
510 SOUTH UNIVERSITY 457-7941

Carbondale's Exclusive Graduate Students & Faculty Apartments

Marshall & Reed Apts.

- All Utilities Paid
- Cable TV Available
- Private Parking
- 3 Color Schemes to Choose from
- Trash Pick-up
- Laundry Facilities

511 - South Graham CARBONDALE Ph. 457-4012



Efficiency Apartments

Summer and Fall
Close to campus & shopping
furnished, carpeted, A.C.
Water and trash pick-up furn.
SOPHOMORE APPROVED
Bayles 401 E. College 457-7403
Blair 405 E. College 549-3078
Logan 511 S. Logan 549-1342
Dover 500 E. College 529-3929

Contact manager on
premises or call
**BENING PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT**
2.5 E. Main, Carbondale
457-2134

We also have a limited number of
furnished 2 bdrm. apts. located: 706
W. Freeman. One price per unit.
2-4 occupancy. 1 yr. lease. Call 457-2134
for details.

ROYAL RENTALS

Now taking contracts for
summer and fall masters.

Apts.	Summer	Fall
efficiency	\$100	Full

Mobile Homes	Summer	Fall
10x30 2 bdrm	\$93	\$120
12x30 2 bdrm	\$106	\$133
12x32 2 bdrm	\$105	\$130

All apartments are furnish-
ed and air conditioned.
No pets
457-4422

Cross Over the Bridge for Fall Housing at 600 W. Freeman

549-6521
Fall Contracts Now Available
Featuring: Carpeted
suits, air conditioning,
modern food service,
TV and phone hook-up,
only 1/2 block from
campus.

Houses

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 15
room in house close to everything.
\$75. Phone 457-7303. 7750Bb167

FOR RENT: MURPHYSBORO,
Walnut Street. Large two-story, 5
bedroom home. Appliances
furnished. \$400.00 month. Call 684-
2411 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
7750Bb170

1176 AND WALNUT, 4 bedroom
house, 3 people need 1 more, \$106
each, call 457-4334. 87725Bb166

EFFICIENCY HOUSE 41 in
Murphysboro. Available im-
mediately. No pets; deposit:
\$150.00 including utilities. 687-3753.
87619Bb179

4-5 BEDROOM HOUSE 227 Lewis
Lane 1 year lease. Large deck,
carpeted, refernces needed.
\$500.00 mo. 549-7180 after 3:00.
7732Bb165

THREE BEDROOM FUR-
NISHED, carpeted, air con-
ditioning 5 mi. to SIU. Available
August. \$300. Ph. 1-942-3756.
7721Bb166

MURPHYSBORO, SPACIOUS
Two-story, 9 room house.
Organize own group up to 6. For
details call 687-2052. 7518Bb166

MURPHYSBORO, LOVELY 10
room Victorian home. \$550 plus
deposit. 687-2052. 7518Bb166

FALL. CLOSE TO campus. One
through four bedrooms, furnished.
Twelve month lease, no pets. 549-
4808. 87675Bb174

NICE THREE BEDROOM house
with fireplace. \$400 per month. 315
N. Allen. 549-0538. 8779Bb165

FOR LEASE: CARBONDALE.
Private residence. Large older 3
bedroom home, carpet, air, dish-
washer, fireplace, big back yard,
many trees, very private. Years
lease, no dogs, 450-mo. 450 security
deposit, credit and rental
reference a must. By appt. only.
549-7000. 7704Bb167

FURNISHED HOME. Four to
seven bedrooms. Residential
neighborhood. Insulated. Cool.
Clean. Air. Cable. Comfortable.
Carpeted. Privacy. One block from
center campus, and town. Con-
tract. 457-4522. Students only.
(Also, apartment for six weeks
only.) 8779Bb169

4 BDR. HOUSE. Close to campus,
no pets. 12 month lease, seniors or
grads preferred. \$500 per month,
call before 5 p.m. 457-2951.
7788Bb174

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, carpeting,
air, Couple or Graduates.
Available July or August. \$395. 529-
2187. 684-3555. 7991Bb179

MODERN LARGE THREE
BEDROOM house, Carbondale,
available immediately. 457-4334.
87727Bb167

3,4,5 BEDROOM HOUSES For Fall

Also 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.

529-1082

Mobile Homes

Rental Contracts Now Offered For Summer And/Or Fall

- 19801 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
 - Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
 - Energy Saving & Underpinned
 - Laundromat Facilities
 - Egyptian Electric & Natural Gas
 - Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
 - Near Campus
 - Sorry No Pets Accepted
- For more information or to see
Phone: 457-5264 Open Sat.
University Heights
Mobile Home Est.
Warren Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)
* Also Some Houses Available

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES 1 or 2
vacancies for summer only.
About 2 miles from campus and
downtown, very competitive. Call
457-7352. 87827Bb169

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM
available immediately, 1 1/2 miles
from campus. Evenings 549-0272.
87733Bb168

COUNTRY LIVING, Two
bedroom, \$140 per month. Furn-
ished and air-conditioned. In-
cludes water and trash, 3 miles
past Crab Orchard splitway. For
one or two people only. No pets.
549-6612 or 549-3062. 87680Bb179

NICE MODERN 2 and 3 bedroom
mobile homes with sundeck
Available now. 529-1970. 7861Bb166

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM
Summer-\$125, Fall-\$155. Includes
heat, water, and trash. Furnished
and air conditioned. Very clean, no
pets. 3 miles east on New 13. Ot-
tenson Rentals. 549-6612 or 549-
3002. 87239Bb159

EXTRA NICE 1 1/2 WIDE and 12
wide, 2 bedroom, furnished, A.C.,
carpet, quiet park, near campus,
no pets 549-0491. 87408Bb174C

TWO BEDROOM, NICE, 1 1/2 miles
from campus, sublet now. For one
year. Call 457-4702 evenings.
7705Bb167

MALIBU VILLAGE

Now Renting For
Summer & Fall
Hwy 51 South
and
1000 East Park

529-4301

MOBILE HOMES
NOW RENTING
10-12-14
Wides
N. Hwy. 51
549-3000

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
Share extra nice 2 bedroom
duplex, large yard, very quiet. \$130
plus 1/2 utilities. 549-1350. 7748Bb166

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE
WANTED To share large 3
bedroom home. Close to campus.
\$108 month. 529-2516. 7705Bb166

ROOMMATE FOR 12x52 Mobile
Home \$70.00-month and one-half of
utilities. 549-0657. 7244Bb164

1 or 2 female roommates for
Georgetown Apartment needed for
Fall. Call 549-2392 or 684-3555.
7823Bb179

1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS and
town, AC, person to share 4
bedroom, summer. Price
negotiable. Call 549-0689 after 3.
7311Bb165

HAVE EXCELLENT TWO-
BEDROOM mobile home, need
male roommate. Furnished and
anchored with steel cables. Call
457-7352 and ask for mobile home
number three. 87413Bb174

ROOMMATE - FEMALE - LIVE
rent free in large mobile home 4
miles east of town. 457-6372.
7714Bb167

Duplexes

ONE AND TWO bedroom duplex
apartments located in Cambria.
Rent for \$165 and \$155 plus deposit.
Call Century 21 - House of Reality,
985-3115, ask for Diane. 87449Bb175

SAPCIOUS CLEAN 4 BEDROOM,
In Murphysboro. Large yard.
\$380.00 month. Available now or
beginning in August. 457-5397.
87697Bb179

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX,
furnished, water and gas included,
one person needs two more. \$265 a
month. 457-4334. 87728Bb166

FOUR BEDROOM DUPLEX, 3
people need one more. \$70 a month,
all utilities included. Call 457-4334.
87724Bb166

CAMBRIA NECK, 2 bedroom
unfurnished AC pets ok \$210.00 a
month. 985-2513 or 549-2621.
7776Bb170

Mobile Home Lots
CARBONDALE WILDWOOD
MOBILE home park. On Giant City
Blacktop. Nice, large lot. No dogs
allowed. 457-5550. 7546Bb185

FREE RENT FIRST MONTH,
Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South,
central, big wooded lots, \$45-up.
457-6167. 87057Bb186

HELP WANTED

HUSBAND AND WIFE to assist in
managing and maintaining rental
property. Living quarters
provided. Must be sober, good
workers, and reliable. No pets, but
children permitted. Write
telephone and full particulars to
Post Office Box 71, Carbondale.
87411C174

HELP WANTED: DAY waitress.
Call for an app. 529-4155. 87716C166

SENIOR ENGINEERING
TECHNICIAN. Expanding
Southern Illinois Engineering
Firm seeking Engineering
Technician with Environmental
(water and sewer) experience.
Ability to perform field studies and
surveys, write technical reports,
carry through on designs from
Engineers notes and directions.
Two year Associate Degree from
School of Technical Careers or
Junior College desirable. Salary
negotiable. Send resume and
salary requirements to PO Box
2826, Carbondale, Illinois 62901 no
later than July 15, 1981. An equal
Opportunity Employer. 7709C168

GENERAL MANAGER NEEDED
by group broadcaster acquiring
WFO-FM. Broadcasting experi-
ence not required, but ability
to learn is essential. Must
have good community relations,
get along with people, initiative and
management ability. Major part of
responsibility will be to head up
local sales staff. All training will be
provided. We are an equal oppor-
tunity employer and REALLY
give consideration to females as
well as males. Generous profit-
sharing arrangement. If you feel
you can handle this type of work
and are interested, send resume to:
Personal Manager, Community
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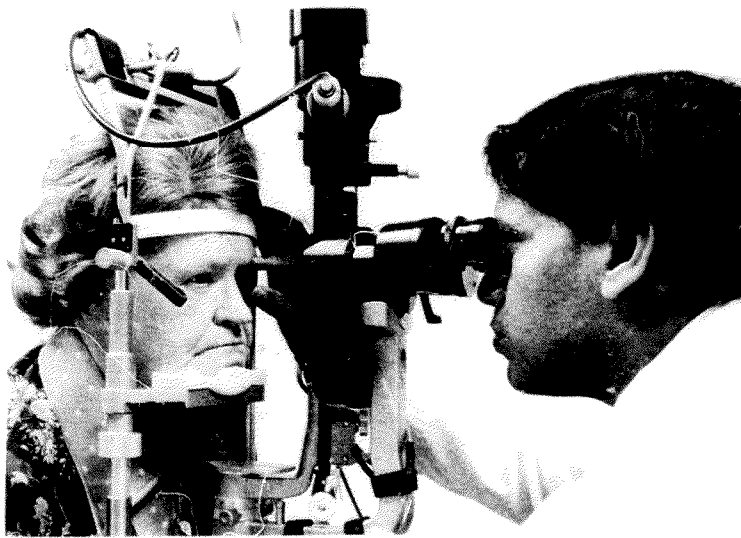
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Staff photo by John McCutchen

Dr. Maqbool Ahmad looks through a slit lamp to a gonio lens in order to sight a laser beam in the eye of Hazal

Tolliver of Murphysboro. The laser can seal tears in the retina and leaky blood vessels.

Doctor's new focus is laser in treatment for eye patients

By Doug Hamm
Staff Writer

notices his eyesight worsening, it is probably too late for the laser treatment to work.

Ahmad said his laser is used to seal leaky blood vessels which ooze fluids that haze the eyesight of diabetics. He said that in the later stages of diabetes, abnormal blood vessels form in the retina and bleed and can cause blindness.

The laser also can be used seal tears and holes in the retina and to treat eye tumors, histoplasmosis and other rarer eye diseases, Ahmad said. Ahmad said the laser also can be used to treat elderly patients who are especially susceptible to eye ailments.

"Older people can have a seepage of fluid under their retina, and the laser can seal this leakage. Older people also have poorer circulation and can develop abnormal blood vessels under the retina," Ahmad said.

Robert Zitter, professor of physics, said a laser is light in a highly purified form and all light is generated in atoms or

molecules and charged with energy. He said the laser is set up so that the atoms give off their light in perfect synchronization and this light can be focused through an extremely fine point. He also said that a few watts of light are concentrated on this point and that the power emitted is measured by a variation of a photographer's light meter.

Ahmad said laser surgery lasts one or two hours, and the entire operation takes place in his office. He said that patients can feel a light burning sensation as the laser hits the eye but he applies local numbing drops to ease the burning.

"The surgery is not as complicated as people think," Ahmad said. "The patient can go home and do his normal work after the operation is completed."

Robert L. Gallegly dies, was former SIU treasurer

Robert L. Gallegly, retired treasurer of SIU, had died of a heart attack in Ames, Iowa.

Gallegly, 67, was found dead in his trailer Monday evening while attending a travel trailer rally in Ames.

Gallegly joined the SIU accounting staff in 1946 as the University's chief accountant. He was SIU's business manager from 1957 until 1965 when he was named University treasurer.

In 1970, while serving as University treasurer, Gallegly was appointed staff treasurer for the University Board of Trustees and served until his retirement in 1974 after 27 years of University service.

Gallegly was born April 2, 1914, in Tuscola and grew up in Goreville. He received a bachelor's degree from SIU in 1939 and a master's degree in education and accounting from the University of Illinois in 1947.

Gallegly taught business at Marion High School from 1938 to 1941. He served in the U.S. Army in Europe from 1941 to 1946.

The funeral service will be



Robert L. Gallegly

Friday at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale. Visitation will be 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Meredith Funeral Home.

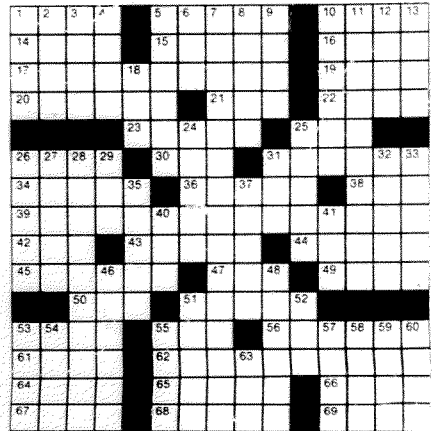
Gallegly is survived by a son, Thomas, an accountant at SIU-C, and two grandchildren. His wife, the former Wilma L. Willis of Carbondale, preceded him in death.

- ACROSS
- Smack
 - Lassoed
 - Loud sound
 - Messenger
 - Primitive
 - Bike part
 - Wharton title
 - Tobacco
 - Sly person
 - Nourished
 - Treats hides
 - External
 - Former
 - French coin
 - Asian nation
 - Love and
 - Breaks down a sentence
 - Molding edge
 - Fragrant compound
 - Tit for
 - Double citizenship
 - Pipe fitting
 - Massachusetts town
 - Snack
 - Modest
 - Short sleep
- DOWN
- Used to be
 - Compass pt
 - Passages
 - Italian town
 - Dance fr
 - Inquires
 - Salmon
 - Mighty in battle
 - Archaic
 - Night light
 - Type size
 - Eye-by-eye
 - Conclusions
 - Aloof one
 - Cent
 - DOWN
 - Exude
 - Behind time
 - Turkish VIP
 - Legumes
 - Backflow
 - Rower
 - Lawyer or doctor
 - Mr. Rice
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 - Clergyman
 - Thorough
 - Man's name
 - Chair parts
 - Recent, Pref.
 - Incoars
 - Ms. Miles

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- Digested
- Depressed
- Alliances
- Condiment
- Key
- Rialto sign
- Summit
- Shortly
- False deity
- Holy Roman emperor
- Dropnet
- Within Pref
- Astral body
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SERVICE
from Page 1

may come from the community."

The task force was appointed by Somit in January and was told to "define the service functions of the University, recommend the nature and extent of an optimum service mission and propose an organizational structure of service activities," the report said.

Strong administrative support is also needed, Clark said. "Since service is an activity which pervades the entire University," the report said, "there is a need for the full support of this activity by all officers of the University."

Methods for obtaining information were varied. Public hearings were held at five schools. Letters were sent to University vice presidents and deans asking them to provide information, offer suggestions and complete a questionnaire concerning service activities of particular units. Other techniques were case study discussions held in six area schools and collection of information on service functions at other colleges and universities.

Other recommendations made by the task force include:

—Coordinating teaching, research, and service functions with appropriate resources provided.

—Establishing criteria for setting service priorities and for evaluating current and proposed service efforts.

Illinois counties declared disasters because of storms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three counties and five northern Illinois townships today were declared disaster areas as a result of recent severe storms that swept the state. The action permits the use of federal funds for disaster aid.

Residents of Will, Schuyler and Carroll counties will be eligible for federal assistance, as will those in the following Cook County townships: Thornton, Bloom, Rich, Orland, and Bremen.

Campus Briefs

The Egyptian Knights Chess Club invites all interested students, faculty and general public to its meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activities Room B. There will be discussion of and sign-up for the club's summer tournament. Equipment will be provided.

Reservations for University tennis and racquetball courts should be made one day in advance, starting at 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., at the Student Center Equipment Desk or by calling 453-3020. Late reservations can be made, if courts are available, by calling the tennis shack, 453-5246. SIUC identification is required for check-in.

The Egyptian Divers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the steps in front of the Pulliam pool. Anyone interested in planning dives for the summer is invited to attend.

A master's of fine arts thesis exhibit of fabric surface designs by Linda Greaves-Bloome will open Wednesday at the Hickory Lodge, 115 W. Sycamore. The show, sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays until Aug. 1.

One-hour sunfish sailboat workshops are being offered by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays until July 31. Registration is open to eligible Campus Lake users at the boat dock office, noon to 6 p.m. daily.

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Two golfers win scholarships; recruits to boost Saluki lineup

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

A potential member and a two-year veteran of the Saluki men's golf team have been awarded \$500 scholarships for the fall semester by the Southern Illinois Senior Golf Association.

Randy Harris, co-captain of the Belleville East High School team, and Robert Hammond, a junior from Benton, are the scholarship recipients.

The scholarships are awarded to members or potential members of the Saluki team on the basis of academic capability.

According to Coach Jim Reburn, Harris is expected to sign a letter of intent next week.

"I do expect him to sign," Reburn said. "He's been waiting on this scholarship. He's the best player in Belleville East's history and I expect he'll be a great help for the team."

Harris was a four-year individual qualifier for the Illinois high school state tournament, and also holds several other school records, including one individual scoring record.

Being a four-year individual qualifier for the state tournament is "quite a feat," Reburn said. Harris also tied for first place in the Ed-

wardsville Invitational and placed third in the Belleville West Invitational. He finished third in his high school district tournament, and fifth in the sectional outing.

Hammond, an accounting major, was the Salukis' No. 5 player last season and is a two-year letterman. He lost a sudden-death playoff in the 1980 Illinois Amateur Tournament, but took 10th place in the PGA-sanctioned Rend Lake Gateway Sectional last year.

Clyde Webb, a 40-year golf professional and tournament director for the SIGA, said a three-man committee made the selections. The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage scholastic endeavor and golf leadership at SIU-C. In order to qualify for a scholarship, the recipient must be a resident in a county where an SIGA member resides. The association has 325 members.

"I'm real happy about awarding the scholarships," Webb said. "Both of them are good students and have the potential to become real good golfers."

Reburn said, "We need help from organizations like this, and Webb has been a big help to us."

Harris rounds out a trio of golfers recruited by Reburn. Jan Jansco, a transfer student

from John A. Logan College and its No. 1 player for the past two years, will boost the Saluki lineup next fall.

Jansco, a Johnston City native, finished 30th in the National Junior College Open held in Nashville, Tenn., about three weeks ago. He missed making All-America status by four places.

"He shot a 75," Reburn said, "but he felt he could have done better. Overall, he did a real good job. He's played well in a lot of the local tournaments, too."

In April, Reburn signed Mark Young, the 1980 IHSA champion, to a letter of intent. Young, who graduated from Petersburg Porta High School, placed third in the IHSA state tournament his junior year.

"Mark is going to step right into our program because he's had enough tournament experience and he's played well in high school," Reburn said. "He's the top prospect in the country."

With Harris, Jansco and Young on his team, Reburn is very confident about the fall season.

"We'll be young," he said, "but we'll have quality. We'll have a lot of competition for the people coming back next season. Overall, I'm happy with the recruiting year."



Staff photo by John McCutchen

PLAY BALL—Joe Eisenbarth, senior marketing major, delivers the ball to the plate during a 16-inch slow pitch Co-Rec softball game played near the Arena Monday afternoon. A full schedule of Intramural Sports competition began Monday and will run through the summer school term.

Connors moves to semifinals; beats upstart Vijay Amritraj

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Third-seeded Jimmy Connors stormed back from two sets down Tuesday to edge Vijay Amritraj of India 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 in his greatest-ever recovery at Wimbledon.

The hard-fought victory earned Connors a semifinal shot Thursday against top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who is trying to win his sixth consecutive All-England tennis championship.

The other semifinal match will send second-seeded John McEnroe against surprising Rod Frawley of Australia.

In Tuesday's quarterfinals, Borg crushed Peter McNamara, Australia's No. 2 player, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3. McEnroe rolled over Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-1, 7-5, 6-1, while Frawley, who had won only five matches in 12 tournaments leading up to Wimbledon, downed rookie professional Tim Mayotte of the United States 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

The Connors-Amritraj epic lasted 3½ hours and kept 14,000 fans at Center Court in a constant fever of excitement.

"I never rolled over and played dead before, and I'm not going to roll over now," the American left-hander said as he came off court.

Connors is in the semifinals at Wimbledon for the seventh time in eight years. But he said: "I have never been two sets down at Wimbledon and come back like that before."

Amritraj, 27, played beautiful tennis in the first two sets, hitting elegant ground strokes and punching volleys away like a master. But he lived up to his Wimbledon reputation of threatening upsets before falling in the late stages.

The tall and stylish Indian was up two sets to one before losing to Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the eventual champion, in 1973.

In 1978, he took the first set out 0-2 to Phil Dent.

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

Joe Gottfried, former basketball coach at SIU-C, has been hired as assistant athletic director at the University of South Alabama.

According to South Alabama Athletic Director Cliff Ellis, Gottfried's hiring is effective as of this month. He was chosen from a field of about 100 applicants.

"We really liked his background," Ellis said of the 41-year-old Gottfried. "His credentials were impressive. He's been involved with coaching, and he also knows the

administrative game. He knows NCAA rules and regulations."

Gottfried will be in charge of women's sports and minor, non-revenue-producing sports at South Alabama. According to Ellis, one of Gottfried's main duties will be fund raising.

"His job will be essentially the same as the athletic director's," Ellis said. "He's brought a lot of new ideas to our program—a lot of new concepts from a promotional standpoint. We believe that he will work well with the coaches from the various sports because he has been a coach."

Gottfried resigned his

position at SIU-C after compiling a 7-20 record last season, which included a 0-16 mark in Missouri Valley Conference play. He compiled a three-year record of 31-49.

He resigned with one year remaining on a four-year agreement with SIU-C. The terms of the settlement between Gottfried and SIU-C are yet to be resolved. He was replaced by Allen Van Winkle in May.

Gottfried is expected to start work at South Alabama within the week. Gottfried and his family were in Mobile, Ala., yesterday, according to Ellis.

Ballpark bidder's motives praised

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The head of the corporation that owns Busch Stadium said Tuesday if Los Angeles financier David H. Murdock gains control of the stadium and other properties, he will not sell them at a speculative profit.

Charles J. Dougherty, chairman of the board of Civic Center Redevelopment Corp., has recommended that holders

of the corporation's securities sell their holdings to Murdock or a higher bidder.

"He is not a raider," Dougherty said of Murdock. "He is excited personally about becoming a part of St. Louis. He's got ideas to further develop this area."

Murdock has offered to buy out Civic Center for \$50 million and gain control of the stadium,

four parking garages, Stouffer's Riverfront Towers hotel and some undeveloped properties downtown.

Annheuser-Busch Co. Inc. owner of the St. Louis Cardinal baseball club, has offered \$35.3 million for the same properties. Because the brewery already owns \$5 million in securities, the comparable value of its offer is \$40.3 million.

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