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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, June 9, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 158

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Admissions is telling 'em 'don't call us, we'll call you.'

Summer, fall freshman enrollment closes

By Joseph Sinopoli
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Freshman enrollment for both summer and fall semesters has been closed due to housing limitations and insufficient resources in the University's budget, according to SIU President Warren Brandt.

"We regret having to do it and we certainly would like to take all the students who want to come. We have stretched our resources to accept as many as we can, and we have been able to accommodate some growth before taking this action," Brandt said.

All summer and fall applications submitted after June 1 have been put on

a waiting list, according to Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records. These applications will be processed if previously enrolled freshmen decide not to come to SIU. By the end of May 7,733 applications had been accepted, over 1,100 more applications than last year at this time.

The admission cut off affects only first time freshmen. Graduate, continuing or transfer students will not be affected by the admission cutoff. Those freshmen refused are encouraged to enroll for the 1977 spring semester, Browning said.

Total enrollment for fall semester will be limited to 21,700 students. The limit set is 500 students more than last year's

enrollment which was the highest since 1971.

Freshmen and college counselors throughout the state are being notified of the admission closure, according to Jerre Pfaff, associate director of admissions.

"Over the past two years our freshman admission volume has increased by almost 25 per cent. Yet our staff and other supporting services have remained almost constant.

"The University has reviewed the situation with respect to the quality of education we are offering and the number of students enrolled. After careful analysis, we have determined we are already providing for the

maximum number of entering freshmen which we are able to accommodate," Pfaff said.

SIU, however, is not alone in their quandary. Several other state supported universities have closed admissions for the same reasons, according to Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

"We cannot take any more students without taking on additional faculty members and we can't do that unless we are given additional funding," he said.

Funding for state supported universities comes from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"We will continue to monitor our situation," Horton said.

'Headache' fells Illinois Avenue landmark

By H. B. Koplowitz
Editor-in-Chief

The big steel ball hovered over the building until the crane operator was sure it was in position. Down it came and another chunk of Carbondale history went crumbling to the ground.

Holden Hospital building, located on South Illinois Avenue next to the Dairy Queen, has been respected Carbondale resident since 1924. It was making its last curtain call and a small crowd had turned out to say good bye.

Charles Renfro, president of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Carbondale, which is tearing down the building to expand parking facilities, was among the onlookers.

"That's one of the finest constructed buildings in Carbondale," noted Renfro, as repeated assaults by the "headache ball" succeeded only in tearing a small hole in the third floor.

Holden Hospital began in 1912 when the Women's Missionary Society of the Southern Illinois Conference of the Methodist Church was given the Carrie M. Holden home for use as a hospital.

In 1916 the society obtained the Amy Lewis Hospital that was located at 512 S. Illinois. A maternity wing was added in 1941 by the Shekinah Lodge of Carbondale.

In 1948 a fire damaged the Amy Lewis building. A man was on the operating table at the time of the fire, and he died when they attempted to move him to a Murphysboro hospital. After the embers cooled, the Amy Lewis wing was torn down.

When Doctors Hospital was built in 1950, and as it expanded and Holden grew older, the Illinois Avenue facility decreased in importance.

The hospital grounds included large shade trees, shrubs and a lush lawn. College students began using the yard as a "people's park" in the late 60's, but a chain link fence was erected around the grounds because the noise was disturbing the patients.

The property was bought by the First National Bank in 1967. In 1970 the bank demolished the old wing and the landscaping to put in a bank and parking lot.

The maternity wing continued to serve as an oversized pigeon roost while the bank looked for a tenant. At one point the city considered using the building as a City Hall, but nothing ever came of the plan. The building continued to deteriorate through weather and vandalism, and though it remained structurally sound, it had become an eyesore.

Holden Hospital had brought thousands of Southern Illinois residents into the world, nursed them when they were ill, and watched over many of them as they departed. And in 1976 the time had come for it to depart also.



A workman watches as progress takes its toll on the vacant Holden Hospital building located on South Illinois Avenue. The demolition of the structure, which has been vacant for

five years, began Monday. The First National Bank of Carbondale will develop a parking lot on the site. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Student Center director chosen

The 11-month search for a new director of SIU's Student Center has ended.

John W. Corker, director of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts, will take on the duties of director on Aug. 1, replacing C. Thomas Bush who has been acting director since July. Busch replaced Clarence G. Dougherty who became head of student services after serving 15 years as director.

The \$30,600 a year position was announced by Bruce R. Swinburne, vice

president for student affairs. Corker's appointment is now subject to formal ratification by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Corker, 43, has served as director of the Massachusetts campus center since 1973. The center includes a bookstore, craft shop, barber shop, food services, a conference center and parking garage. It also included a 116 room hotel. The facilities have a \$1 million annual student activities budget.

Before moving to the Massachusetts

campus Corker served as assistant director of the Illini Union at the University of Illinois for eight years.

Corker received his bachelor's degree at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1955. He then served as director of student activities and housing as well as program adviser at the University of New Mexico. He received his master's degree from Michigan State University in 1964, and became director of the MSU-Oakland Center for one year.

Ambulance switchboard may be furnished by city

By Les Chadik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The emergency ambulance service, which is provided by the SIU Health Service, will probably receive temporary dispatch assistance from the Carbondale fire or police departments after Aug. 1, said Samuel E. McVay, Health Service director.

Doctor's Memorial Hospital, which has operated the ambulance dispatch station since 1973, notified McVay in May that it will eliminate the station Aug. 1.

Dennis Morgan, Health Service ambulance coordinator, said that the ambulance service had planned on relocating the station to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office. The new communications equipment necessary to update the sheriff's present facilities will not be ready until February 1977, Morgan said.

McVay said, however, that he is confident the city will "help us through this interim period in light of the cooperation we've had from them in the past."

Morgan said the ambulance service has been writing a proposal

for a state grant of a possible \$43,000 for the purchase of radio and recording equipment for a countywide ambulance dispatch service to be located at the Sheriff's Office.

At present, Doctors Hospital is providing dispatch service for calls in Carbondale and the area of the county east of the Southern Illinois Airport road on new Illinois 13. Dispatch service is provided for the western part of the county by the Murphysboro fire and police departments.

George Maroney, administrator of Doctors Hospital, said the hospital decided to eliminate the dispatch service in an effort to cut costs for its hospitalized patients.

He said that the cost of the service, \$21,000 per year, is presently being borne by patients and is "not an appropriate cost for a hospital."

He maintained that emergency dispatch services are usually provided by an ambulance company or the county.

Morgan said the plan to create a central ambulance dispatch station is a move toward the eventual establishment of a countywide central communications and dispatch center to serve all county emergency service agencies.

The grant proposal will be submitted to the Illinois Department of Public Health Division of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) for review by July 1. After the EMS determines the final allocation to the ambulance service, the equipment must be ordered, delivered and installed. Delivery of this equipment takes between 18 and 22 weeks, Morgan said.

McVay said he expects to meet with City Manager Carroll Fry, the fire chief and chief of police on June 22 to discuss plans for the interim period.

Even if the city does not agree to assist the ambulance service, McVay feels "this will not present an insurmountable problem."



Mowed down

Corrine Hughlett, one of two women recently hired by the Ground Maintenance Division of the Physical Plant, takes a breather on her first day of mowing lawns for SIU. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Board to meet, vehicle rules on the agenda

Proposed amendments to SIU-C's motor vehicle and bicycle regulations are among items on the tentative agenda for Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The Board, which will meet at 11 a.m. in Ballroom B of the SIU-C Student Center, is expected to consider the elimination of silver parking decals, establishment of a \$1 per year fee for yellow registration decals and provisions for parking in the Parking Garage.

A silver decal presently costs \$3 per year. Under the proposal, silver lots would require red decals which cost \$10 per year.

At present, yellow decals are free. Also on the agenda is a resolution to provide for SIU financially until the Illinois General Assembly enacts an appropriations bill upon which a budget can be based for fiscal year 1976-77.

The proposal would allow Warren Brandt, SIU-C president; Andrew J. Kochman, acting SIU-E president, and James M. Brown, general secretary of the SIU System, to continue operational spending at present or reduced levels.

The resolution would authorize the three University officers to implement pay adjustments for employees.

The agenda also calls for discussion of awarding a contract to pave and expand the gravel parking lot between Anthony Hall and McAndrew Stadium, of changes in faculty and administrative payrolls, and of reorganization of the Dental School at SIU-E.

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An amendment to an ambulance contract renewal with SIU was adopted Monday by the Carbondale City Council.

The contract was amended to allow SIU to charge \$45 per person transported by the ambulance, instead of \$45 per ambulance run previously charged. The amendment also specified that the contract may be continued for an additional year if written agreement by SIU officials and the city administration is made 30 days prior to contract expiration.

In a negotiation session with city officials, Sam McVay, administrative director of the SIU Student Health Program, said SIU plans to terminate its ambulance

business with the city by June 30, 1977. McVay suggested that the city study establishing an alternative ambulance service system.

"Dr. Brandt (SIU president) doesn't see the long-term missions of the University to provide an ambulance service for Jackson County," said McVay. Although SIU is actively encouraging creation of another ambulance service, the University wants to continue its service as long as there is no other alternative, he added.

"The ambulance contract change was reluctantly supported by the administration," remarked Scott Ratter, assistant city manager. "SIU apparently doesn't want to be in the ambulance business much longer, so the city must make plans for an alternative service."

In a November referendum, Jackson County citizens will vote for or against paying taxes to provide an ambulance service for the entire county. If the measure is defeated, other alternatives will be explored by city and county officials.

Council members accepted a resolution by the SIU Board of Trustees approving a joint University-city project to straighten and widen Grand Avenue between Wall Street and Illinois Avenue. The

temporary roadway will be extended into a four-lane thoroughfare.

The Grand Avenue project is included in the council-approved 1977-81 Capital Improvements Program.

To accommodate the large volume of traffic and to help relieve congestion, widening Wall Street into four and five lanes is planned. Construction is slated to begin this summer.

Amended ambulance pact adopted

Daily Egyptian

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<div style="text-align: center;"> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">A FULL LENGTH ANIMATED FEATURE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">JACK and the BEANSTALK</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">2:00, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</td> <td style="width: 50%;">9:30</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">Twilight show at 5:00/9:25</td> </tr> </table>	2:00, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30	9:30	Twilight show at 5:00/9:25		<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">CHARLTON HESTON JAMES CAGNEY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">THE LAST HARD MEN</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Too mean to forgive... Too mad to forget!</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">2:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55</td> <td style="width: 50%;">9:55</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">Twilight show at 5:30/9:25</td> </tr> </table>	2:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55	9:55	Twilight show at 5:30/9:25			
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Children's literature subject of seminar

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Betsy Hearne, an editor of children's literature, told participants in a seminar on children's literature that stories are for stirring up trouble in the head and feelings in the heart.

Hearne, who reviews 2,000-3,000 children's books per year, and Uri Shulevitz, illustrator, spoke at the Institute in Children's Literature, being held this week in Wham Building.

Hearne said folklore is per-

petuated and governed by each generation. A story will not continue unless the teller keeps the heart and gut quality in the story, she said.

"Children don't care who wrote a story," Hearne said, "they are total listeners. Stories must be strongly felt to reach other human beings."

The Institute, sponsored by the department of curriculum, instruction and media and the division of continuing education, is offering examinations of folklore with talks by an author, a story teller, a dramatist, a musician, an

illustrator, and a child.

Hearne, children's book editor of The Booklist (a review published by the American Library Association), said, "Stories in the oral and written traditions are meant to be tampered with because they must hook the audience."

She said stories are more powerful and more important than any of us. "Stories are the wealth of the mind, not holy, but indestructible," she said.

Hearne reviews both stories and illustrations in children's literature.

"Picture books have the biggest impact for children in folklore," Hearne said, "It is important for children to hear the story but illustrations do not take the heart out."

Shulevitz, both an author and illustrator said a good illustration creates a world one could enter. "One picture contains a world of pictures that does not diminish the reader's imagination," he said.

The artist, he said, must illustrate the story's content and bring across basic information.

"Children like and notice the details so illustrations should be specific," Shulevitz said.

Shulevitz won the Caldecott Award for the best illustration of a children's book for his work on "Fool of the World and the Flying

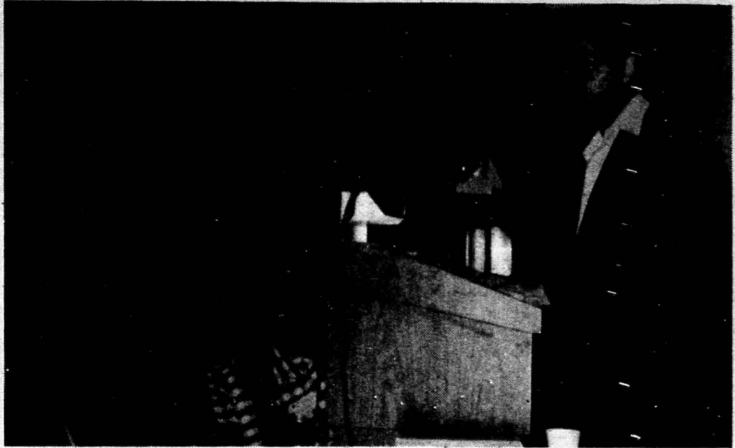
Ship".

Shulevitz said the reader will be moved much deeper if the story and illustration are fact. "How you feel does not say what has taken place. Emotion comes in as an extra element," he said.

Shulevitz said the picture's function and the story's structure are the two key elements in children's literature.

"The illustrators challenge is to make pictures worthwhile to the story and to put pictures in the audience's head," he said.

A one day tour of Southern Illinois, a boat trip on the Mississippi River, dramatics, oral traditions in puppets, marionettes, and music are also included in the remaining Institute in Children's Literature schedule.



Uri Shulevitz addresses teachers at a children's literature conference on campus. He won the Caldecott Award for best

illustrated children's book for his work on "Fool of the World and the Flying Ship." (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

House aid formula favors area schools

The Illinois House by a vote of 102-32 agreed Monday to changes in the formula used by the state to distribute aid to school districts. The changes would provide additional funds for most Downstate school districts.

The formula, which is expected to aid school districts with declining enrollments, allows districts to average enrollment figures over a three year period and to include the cost of transportation in their requests for state funds. The formula reduces the qualifying rate for state aid from \$3.00 to \$2.90 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Included in the amendment with the formula changes is it approaches the final passage stage is additional authorized spending of

\$102.9 million. However, proponents of the amendment claim that Downstate districts will benefit more from the percentage increases than from the increased dollar allotment.

Urban school districts in Central and Southern Illinois would realize percentage increases ranging from about 3.6 percent for Carbondale to about 21.1 percent for Belleville. Murphysboro would receive about a 14.6 per cent increase.

The agreement was reached as the current fiscal year nears its June 30 end. Some Republican and suburban legislators were claiming that a deal had been reached between Chicago and Downstate legislators to provide more funds for their constituent districts.

Trustees grant tenure to 34 faculty members

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thirty-four SIU-C faculty members were granted tenure by the SIU Board of Trustees at its May meeting in Edwardsville.

Despite the Board's approval of tenure for all faculty members recommended by the SIU-C administration, the number approved was the smallest in five years. Eight candidates recommended by their college deans did not receive tenure.

The Board appointed Barry L. Bateman, former chairman of the computer science department at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, to the position of Executive Director of Computing Affairs at SIU-C at a salary of \$3,000 per month.

After listening to arguments for and against collective bargaining by faculty, the Board reaffirmed its position that it should take no action until the Illinois General Assembly enacts legislation establishing procedures for collective bargaining.

Speaking in favor of collective bargaining were Dickie A. Spurgeon, president of SIU-E's Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining, and R. N. Pendergass, president of the SIU-E chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Louis W. Sprandel, former president of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, argued that engineering faculty and other professionals should be allowed to determine their own role in collective bargaining.

Two SIU-E students, James Grandone and Robin Roberts, former SIU-E student body president, spoke against collective bargaining.

The Board reaffirmed its support of the \$105.6 million budget recommended for SIU by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. That budget includes \$72.9 million for SIU-C and provides for a seven per cent pay raise for employees.

Gov. Daniel Walker has proposed a \$106.0 million budget for SIU. \$68.7 million would go to SIU-C with a 2.5 per cent pay raise for employees.

In other action, the Board authorized SIU-E to posthumously award John S. Rendlemen an honorary Doctorate in Humane Letters. Rendlemen, president of SIU-E since 1968 died March 4.

The faculty members who were granted tenure are: Robert L. Wolff, assistant professor, agricultural industries; Richard N. Osborn, assistant professor, administrative sciences; Harold K. Wilson, assistant professor, administrative sciences; Robert R. Bergt, associate professor, music; Richard L. Lanigan, assistant professor, speech;

Edward L. Mc Glone, professor, speech; Joseph W. Talarowski, professor, theater; Margaret Matthias, assistant professor, curriculum, instruction and media; James D. Quisenberry, assistant professor, curriculum, instruction and media; Robert R. Feretich, instructor, technology; Thomas W. Petrie, assistant professor, thermal and environmental engineering;

Eunice C. Charles, assistant professor, Black American studies; Nanci K. Wilson, assistant professor, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; David C. Johnson, professor, School of Law; Elizabeth Matthews, assistant professor, School of Law and Library Affairs; Richard L. Daesch, instructor, linguistics; John Gregory, assistant professor, mathematics;

Jay R. Meddin, assistant professor, sociology; Ben Mijuskovic, assistant professor philosophy; Dennis L. Molfese, assistant professor, psychology; George D. Parker, assistant professor, mathematics; William T. Patula, assistant professor, mathematics; William S. Turley, assistant professor, political science; Theophil M. Otto, assistant professor, Morris Library;

Alexander R. Cameron, professor, geology; Walter J. Sundberg, assistant professor, botany; Terence M. Brown, assistant professor; School of Technical Careers; Richard H. Cannon, instructor, aviation technology; Joseph R. Cash, assistant professor, automotive technology; Andrew N. Kreutzer, assistant professor, electronic data processing;

R. John Reynolds, associate professor, STC baccalaureate studies; Charles Romack, assistant professor, automotive technology; Robert L. White, instructor, photographic and audiovisual technology; Wilson W. Coker, professor, music.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Primaries need to be changed

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

You who are reading this column have an advantage over its author. You know who won those three final presidential primaries—the big ones in California, New Jersey and Ohio.

The question is: Does anyone know yet who will be nominated by either party?

Will Jimmy Carter win a first ballot victory, or will victory be snatched from his bicuspid by upstarts Brown or Church or non-candidates Humphrey and Kennedy?

Will Gerald Ford receive his party's nomination or will Ronald Reagan catch him in the home stretch?

Will there be a real show for television viewers if no one wins a clear victory on the first ballot, or will the real show take at the convention occur in the perverbal smoke-filled back rooms with the party bosses calling the shots?

The relative closeness of the primary elections makes this year's race for the presidency a real horsrace. Unfortunately, it also increases the possibility of a crooked horsrace.

Viewpoint

This year we have had more primaries than ever before, 31 of them. The rationale for primaries is that they make the nominating process more democratic. But there is more talk of brokered conventions this year than at any time in the last twenty years.

As presently constituted, the primaries play into the hands of the power brokers. For a number of reasons, the voters do not speak coherently through the primary system.

Part of the problem lies with the electorate itself. Too many voters do not vote or take the time to prepare themselves to vote intelligently.

The main problem is with the primary system itself. It is chaotic.

A regular election requires all of those interested in voting to make their decisions on the same day in essentially the same way. A long series of primaries does not.

Would the people of New Hampshire, who voted when the campaign was still young, vote the same today? Would those voting this week vote in the same way if there had not been 28 primaries before?

The voters do not have the same choices in each state. The candidates often avoid running where they feel they cannot win. They sometimes do not start running until the primaries are almost over.

In some states, including Illinois, voters may choose from one election to the next in which party's primary they want to vote. They do not have to identify with either party to help choose a party's nominee, and they may cross over to sabotage the opposition.

And yet, there are problems with the idea of a national primary. When a large number of candidates are running, the results are even less likely to be decisive. The major contribution of the present system is that it narrows the field.

Perhaps a better solution is the regional primary, five or six days in which states would hold their primaries in groups. This would not in itself solve the problem of variations in procedure from state to state. Nor would it solve the problem of the people voting first unduly influencing the voters of the regions to vote later.

Another idea might be a series of days on which states grouped together at random would hold their primaries. In this way, the returns of earlier elections would be more likely to represent something other than the peculiarities of a state or region. Candidates would have a better idea of when to give up the ghost.

The voters should have a chance to choose from the same list of candidates at the same time. No candidate should be forced to run if he does not want to, but no candidate should be allowed to hide his candidacy either.



New rating system for politicians may cause problems for some

By Arthur Hoppe

"You just sit down with your copy of the Congressional Record, dear, while I fix dinner. Did you have a hard day at the office?"

"What's that supposed to mean?"

"It's just that I know the heavy responsibilities you have as a Congressman, dear. And, as you keep saying, your staff is always lying down on the..."

"Is that a crack?"

"Goodness, dear, you're so jumpy lately. Can't you tell me what's the matter?"

"I might as well. The whole scandal's bound to come out sooner or later."

"Scandal? What scan... Good heavens! Don't tell me you're one of the 15 Congressmen named by that Ray women."

"Worse than that. I'm one of the seven named by that other woman staffer who not only logged the occasions but rated our performances. Oh, the shame of it all."

"Don't worry, dear. I'll stand behind you. While I have always been faithful to you, I suppose you're entitled to one little mistake. I don't care if she did name you."

"Neither do I. What matters is that she rated me." "Oh. Well, you never were good at taking tests. I just hope it wasn't as bad as those annual ratings of your voting record."

"Worse. I got a D-minus."

"Oh."

"She said that while I was strongly motivated, I failed to live up to my potential because I lacked perseverance and became easily discouraged."

"Oh."

"But she said I had a good attendance record."

"That's nice. Well, maybe no one will ever find out."

"Oh."

"Are you crazy? The public will demand to see these ratings. If this scandal's proved one thing, it's that the public may not care how we vote, but they sure do care how we..."

"Please, dear, the children may be listening."

"And it couldn't have happened at a worse time."

"You mean because this is our 14th Anniversary?"

"No, because this is an election year. Oh, I can hear my opponent now: 'Would you vote for a D-minus Congressman who takes his failures out on the taxpayers?'"

Short shot

Without some Rays, how would Congressmen get burned?

H.B. Koplowitz

People must help with Cedar Lake upkeep

By Michael P. Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There have been some changes made at Cedar Lake. One of the favorite recreation areas for local residents will have a different look this year.

First of all a new boat launch and parking area is being constructed on the Cedar Lake Road access. A July 1 opening is hoped for.

Lake Superintendent Tom Harris said the water level was lowered to accommodate construction, and insufficient rainfall has kept the lake from reaching last year's level.

"The launch itself is complete," Harris said, "but

work is still being done on the parking lot. We've been collecting water for the last two months, but we just haven't had enough rain." According to Harris, there is enough water to launch boats, but the low water makes it hard to get them out. The ramp is still officially closed.

Swimming regulations will be the same as last year. This means swimming in designated areas only, but as of the moment, there are no officially designated areas. "Once the boat launch is open," Harris said, "we'll try to keep swimmers away from the ramp so the boaters are free to use this area."

The best news for swimmers is that the ten-

horsepower limit on boat motors will still be in effect.

Some high-powered boats have been seen on the lake, and Cedar Lake Road is not the only access to it. Harris urged anyone who sees a boat with a larger than ten-horsepower motor to copy the boat registration number and report it to his office. "This is a large lake," Harris said, "and we can't be everywhere at once." It will be up to the citizens who use the lake to help enforce the laws governing it. If those who ignore the ten-horsepower limit know that it is likely that they will be turned in, they will be less likely to use the lake illegally.

Harris invited anyone witnessing illegal use of the lake to contact his office at 549-8441.

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College of Business acquires new dean

John Darling, 39-year-old marketing professor at Wichita State University, has been named dean of the College of Business and Administration effective July 12. He replaces Charles Hindersman, who was asked to resign last December by Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Frank E. Horton. The appointment has been confirmed by James Tweedy, a Horton assistant.

Darling is the first new academic dean at SIU since Horton became head academic officer at the University last August. His salary will be \$36,504 per year.

A Kansas native, Darling has taught at Wichita since 1971. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, and took his Ph.D. from

the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana in 1967. Darling also held a teaching position at the University of Missouri at Columbia from 1968 to 1971.

Darling was a division manager for the J.C. Penney Co. in Kansas City, Mo., from 1960 to 1963. He is a marketing research consultant for several firms and heads his own consulting firm, Business Research Associates, in Wichita.

Darling has also been a special consultant on consumer protection and marketing practices for the Federal Trade Commission, the U.S. Department of Justice and the attorney general's office of Kansas.

Hindersman, who came to SIU in 1960, had been dean since 1970. Hindersman will return to full-time teaching at SIU.

Grant for three-year swine research project

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved a \$94,575 grant to SIU-C for a three-year swine research project.

Research by three animal science specialists will center on developing and improving procedures for synchronizing swine breeding and farrowing schedules so pork producers can simplify breeding sow and pig management to make more efficient use of their time and swine facilities.

The proposed procedure is to induce synchronized ovulation in lactating sows by treating after farrowing with hormones and to follow this on a timed schedule with breeding by artificial insemination.

By shortening the time between farrowing and rebreeding, more litters will be produced per year. The researchers also want to see if the method produces more and healthier pigs per litter. Results obtained in the research will be compared with control lots of naturally bred brood sows.

School of Agriculture animal scientists directing the study are Harold H. Hodson, professor and chairman of the Animal Industries Department, a swine specialist; Carl L. Hausler, assistant professor and specialist in animal reproduction physiology; and Louis E. Strack, associate professor and veterinarian whose special interests are animal health and diseases.

Summer workshops to offer camping, study in Pine Hills

The Pine Hills Ecological Area Southwest of Carbondale will be the site of two summer workshops in "Outdoor Living and Learning."

The workshops, scheduled for June 20-25 and June 27-July 2, are open to high school students between the ages of 15 and 18. They'll camp and study in the Pine Hills wilderness area.

University faculty members and students will guide campers on study visits to Hutchins Creek, the La Rue Swamp, Little Grand Canyon, Oakwood Bottoms and other features of the Pine Hills biological melting pot.

"We'll be taking a look at the woods, water and wilderness of the area from ecological, historical, and contemporary perspectives," said Tom Meldau of SIU-C's Touch of

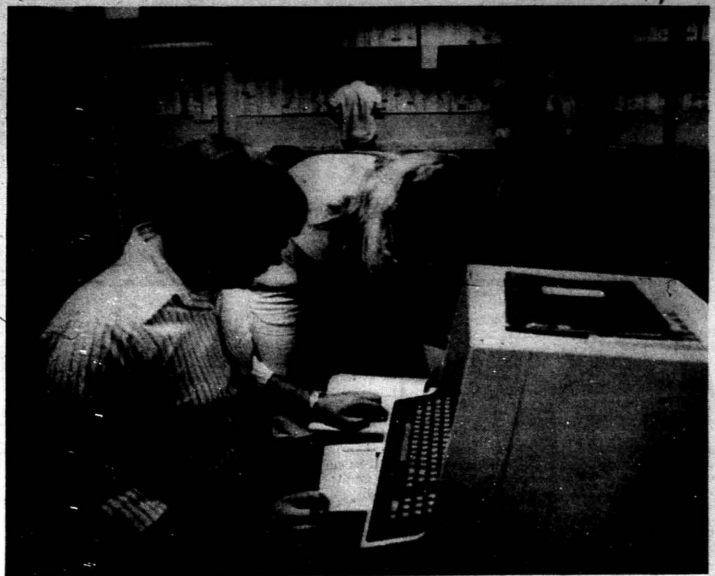
Nature Environmental Center.

Meldau said a variety of outdoor skills would be taught during the one-week workshops, including fire building, outdoor cooking and compass and map reading.

"We are going to take a close look at the La Rue Swamp from canoes," Meldau said. "We'll also be taking a boat ride down the Mississippi River and studying Indian hieroglyphics along the river's bluffs."

Participants will study waterfowl management, visit a fish farm near Gorham and participate in discussion tours with SIU-C forestry, botany, geology, zoology and outdoor recreation faculty.

The workshop fee of \$100 covers all camping equipment, study materials and meals, Meldau said.



Easy enrolling

Elaine Ramseyer, freshman in psychology, takes advantage of the empty registration center Monday to get quick service from computer operator Gary Auld. Next week's late

registration may impose against this scene being repeated for awhile. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

STC to begin new training program for multi-functional technicians

A two-year training program to produce technicians able to handle medical laboratory, respiratory and radiologic work in small-town medical offices will be started soon at SIU-C.

The new Allied Health Care Specialties Program has been approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and will be conducted by the School of Technical Careers.

The school has developed similar projects over the past two years under a federally funded Rural Allied Health Care Manpower Project. The project's aim is to educate technicians who can perform a variety of health care jobs in rural facilities.

"Many small health care operations can't afford and don't need full-time persons in these specialties," said STC Dean Arden Pratt. "But they desperately need individuals who can perform two or more functions." The RAHMP project—the only demonstration model of its type in the nation—has proven that so-called "multi-competency educational programs" can fill this need, he said.

Archie Lugenbeel, RAHMP director and supervisor of the new specialties program, said 15 students will be accepted for their first-year class, beginning this fall.

Students must choose two of the three areas of specialization and will

have general education classes and core courses in life sciences, allied health professions, and their allied health specialties. After that, they will go through a clinical internship. The two-year program will lead to the associate degree in applied science.

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SIU Med School gives MD's to charter class

The SIU School of Medicine held commencement proceedings for its charter class June 4 in Springfield. The 43 graduates are the first to study exclusively at the School of Medicine facilities in Carbondale and Springfield.

The convocation speaker was Dr. C. Barber Mueller, of Canada's McMaster Medical Center, Hamilton, Ontario. Dr. Mueller was a visiting professor in 1975 and was asked by the graduates to return as the commencement speaker.

Dr. Mueller's topic, "Tomorrow

Is Not Just Another Day," stressed the role of medicine as a constantly changing science. He also discussed medical aid as a human right available to everyone, and the responsibilities the graduates must assume as doctors.

The graduates, all from Illinois, represent 27 counties throughout the state. Upon completion of their residency requirements, it is hoped the graduates will return to areas in central and southern Illinois where medical personnel are badly needed, said Ninzel Anoe, ad-

missions officer of the medical school.

The School of Medicine has a three-year program. The first year is spent in Carbondale, where the student studies science. The next two years are spent in Springfield, where the student studies clinical training in six departments: medicine, surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics-gynecology, psychiatry, and family practice.

The commencement ceremony was held at the Holiday Inn East, Springfield.

Three get law faculty posts

Three appointments to the School of Law faculty have been approved by Board of Trustees effective with the opening of fall semester.

The new faculty members are Robert E. Beck, now a professor at the University of North Dakota; Darrel W. Dunham, visiting professor at the University of South Dakota, and Edward J. Kionka, former SIU-C Law School teacher who has been on a one-third appointment during the past year.

Beck, appointed to a full professorship, is a specialist in natural resources and environmental law who has written a book on the legal aspects of coal leasing and stripmine reclamation. He has law degrees from the University of Minnesota and New York University.

Dunham's speciality is bankruptcy law and he will teach

courses in such topics as creditors' rights and commercial law. He will be an associate professor.

Also given an associate professorship was Kionka, whose course specialties include evidence, legal writing and trial advocacy. He had been on the Law School faculty two years when he left in 1975 to go into private practice in Belleville. He taught one course at SIU-C during the past school year.

The appointments were among payroll actions ratified by the trustees at the May meeting in Edwardsville.

Also confirmed at that time were: Appointment of Barry Lynn Bateman as executive director of computing activities at SIU-C. Bateman has been chairman of the computer science faculty at Texas Tech University. He will direct computing center and information

processing facilities and will be chief officer of campus management information systems.

Appointment of Joan M. Krager, general editor of the University of Wisconsin Press at Madison, as assistant director and editor of the SIU Press. She has been with the University of Wisconsin Press since 1952. She began her SIU-C duties June 1.

Change of assignment for Ralph W. Stacy, professor of physiology, to work on a special research project at the federal Environmental Protection Agency's Human Studies Laboratory in Chapel Hill, N.C. Stacy is studying cardiovascular efficiency in a project whose aim is to perfect a method of predicting heart attacks. His salary is being paid from a grant while he's on the project, which will continue through October, 1977.

Soybean research grants awarded

Scientists at SIU-C have been awarded grants totaling more than \$78,000 by the Illinois Soybean Program Operating Board for a wide range of soybean-related research projects.

Research projects funded this spring by the soybean growers organization include two studies by faculty members in the School of Agriculture of factors affecting soybean growth and yields. At the same time, researchers in the SIU-C department of food and nutrition will launch a three-year effort to develop a soybean-based food for

elderly persons.

The soybean board awarded grants for: "Effects of Variety, Plant Spacing and Herbicide Treatment on the Yield and Other Soybean Characteristics," a two-year grant totalling \$18,150 to Keith Leasure, professor of plant and soil science, and James A. Tweedy, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research who holds academic rank in the plant and soil science department.

"Effects of Sulphur, Magnesium and Potassium on Soybean Yields in Southern Illinois," a two-year grant

to Edward Varsa, assistant professor in plant and soil science, and George Kapusta, superintendent of plant and soil science research units, totalling \$26,000.

"Development of a Low-Cost, Palatable and Nutritious Soybean Product for the Elderly," a three-year grant to Frank Konishi, chairman of the department of food and nutrition, totalling \$34,460.

The Illinois Soybean Program Operating Board supports soybean research from part of a one-half cent per bushel check-off on each bushel of Illinois soybeans sold.

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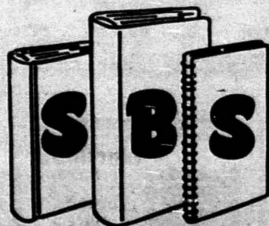
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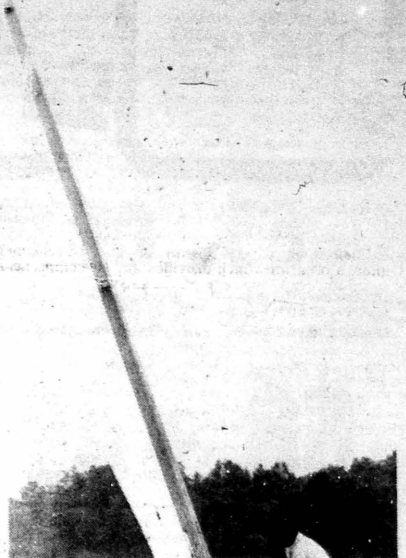
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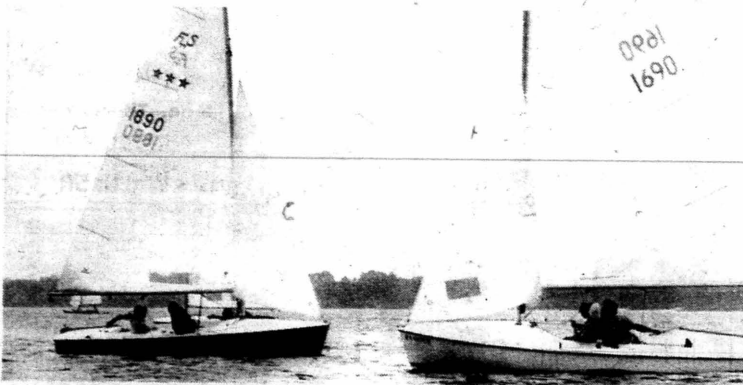
Slow sailing



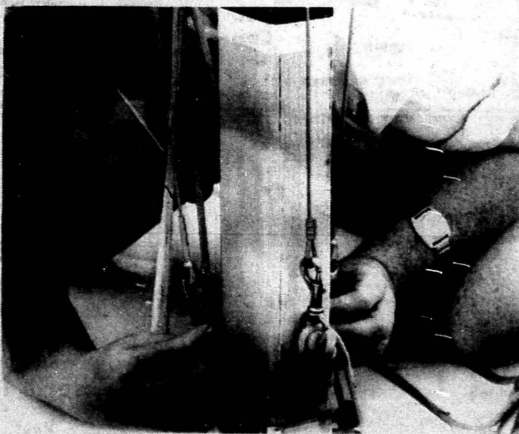
Testing his tiller, a regatta participant eyes the competition.



With a little breeze and a slow pace, concentration was a problem.



Although these boats appear to be on a collision course, they are maneuvering around a marker buoy during the Crab Orchard Lake Sailing Club Egyptian Cup Regatta.



Kevin Haynes of Springfield sets his side stays before race time.

Staff photos by Carl Wagner

See story on page 16



A Hobie Cat catamaran crosses the finish line.

Campus Briefs

Wayne St. John, associate professor in Clothing and Textiles, attended a special meeting in New York City May 11 to help decide on a position and prepare a draft of testimony for a Federal Trade Commission hearing later this summer.

James R. Moore, assistant professor in marketing, has been recognized as the outstanding faculty advisor for 1975-76 by Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity in marketing and sales management. Moore, faculty advisor for SIU-C's Alpha Beta chapter was chosen from a field of advisors representing 82 college and university chapters throughout the country.

Ray Huebschmann, graduate student in education, was elected the new student member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. His one year term will begin July 1.

A. Andrew McDonald, instructor in the Rehabilitation Institute, recently received his Doctorate of Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. McDonald is the Coordinator of the Evaluation and Developmental Center, a program which provides intense-comprehensive vocational evaluation and developmental training to the severely handicapped.

Outstanding Teacher Awards from the Amoco Foundation, Inc. were given to 14 SIU faculty members May 10. They were cited for excellence in teaching and divided a \$3,000 cash award from Amoco.

Selected on the basis of student-faculty balloting were: Carl L. Hausler, animal industries; Edward J. O'Day, history; Taylor Mattis, law; Jacqueline Eddleman, child and family; Mary Ann Armour, political science; Lois Richman, English; Dorothy Bleyer, School of Technical Careers; Frank E. Horton, SIU-C vice-president for academic affairs, who presented the awards; John Jackson, political science; Randall Nelson, political science; R. Clifton Anderson, marketing; Dale O. Ritzel, health education; Robert L. Gold, history; John C. Mickus, physiology; Lee Rogers, technology; and James Tweedy, SIU-C assistant vice-president for academic affairs and research.

Ralph N. Taylor, a staff assistant to the SIU-C ombudsman, has been named director of minority affairs at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He received a masters degree in higher education from SIU-C.

In his new position, Taylor will coordinate minority student advisement and work with the director of the University of Tennessee's counseling center in providing services for the university's 3,000-plus minority students.

David Perk, 1524 East Gary Drive, was named recipient of an E. A. Marvel Memorial Scholarship Award, given at the Interlochen Arts Academy Honors Convocation, held May 27 in Corson Auditorium of the Grand Traverse Performing Arts Center. The award is given to an outstanding junior academy student for participation in more than one fine arts area. David's major fine arts is creative writing, and he has also studied in the photography area of the visual arts program.

Mark Hillegas, Professor of English, will have an essay, "Science Fiction as Cultural Phenomenon: A Re-Evaluation," appearing in translation in a book to be published by Beogradski-Izavacko Graficki Zavod of Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The essay was first delivered as a paper at the American Studies sessions at MLA in Washington, D.C., in December, 1962. It was published in *Extrapolation* for May, 1963; and was reprinted in the book "SF: The Other Side of Realism."

WIDB selects new engineer, office manager

The WIDB Radio Board of Directors has appointed two students to the station's operating staff for the 1976-77 school year.

At a recent meeting the board approved the nominations of Thomas Thaviu as chief engineer, and Lynn Gripman as office manager.

WIDB General Manager Leri Davis said he interviewed numerous applicants for both jobs, and felt he had come up with the persons best suited for the positions.

"We had three engineers at the station, two of whom have graduated," Davis said. "Tom is the logical choice for the job because he's the only one left who knows the system."

Gripman was chosen for the Office Manager position from a field of seven applicants, according to Davis.

Thaviu will replace Ed Kasovic in the engineering position. Kasovic has held the position of chief engineer at WIDB for three years.

Gripman replaces Keri Blaskoski, WIDB's office manager since last July.

Thaviu told the board there are several engineering projects he plans to undertake immediately, including the completion of the station's production facility, and the rewiring of the news studio production equipment.

Thaviu said the station has nearly completed its conversion to compatible stereo, and should have quadrasonic programming capabilities by the end of fall semester.

Gripman is a junior majoring in Administrative Science. Thaviu is a sophomore in Radio-TV.

FARM FOODS

632 E. Main, Carbondale
Wednesday thru Tuesday

SPECIALS

"Fresh from our farms to you"

EGGS NO LIMIT **55¢ Doz.**
(Grade A Lg.)

FRYERS NO LIMIT **45¢ lb.**
(Swift Premium)

HENS NO LIMIT **45¢ lb.**
(Stewing)

HORSE FEED **50 lb. \$3.99**
Bag (14% Protein)

DOG FOOD **25 lb. \$3.79**
Bag (Monarch 21% Protein)
Reg. Price \$4.79



HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs. 9-6

Fri.-Sat. 9-9

Closed Sun.

On Fathers' Day give him gifts he'll love

Shirts by **Robert Bruce Arrow Musingwear**
Pants by **Robert Bruce Haggan Hubbard**
Suits by **Curlee Palm Beach**

Free gift wrapping for all your Fathers' Day gifts.



Murdale Shopping Center

Hours-Mon 9:30-8:30

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Carbondale Mobile Home Park



Route 51 North

At **Kilo's** Shawn Colvin Band

Wednesday & Thursday nights

Dixie Diesels

Friday & Saturday nights

"There's no entertainment like live entertainment"

EVERYDAY SPECIALS

12 oz. drafts-25¢

Speedrail drinks-1/2 price

till 7 p.m.

Free admission with this ad

Wednesday and Thursday night only

HOURS

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Daily Egyptian

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FOR SALE

Automotives

68 IMPALA WAGON. Air, 2 new tires, new exhaust. Excellent running condition. \$500. Paul 457-7936 or 457-7731. B524Aa162

1974 FORD VAN, 8 passenger, automatic transmission, radio, high out put heater. \$3,995. 992-2833. B522Aa163

VAN 1969. Ford custom van, 6 cylinder stick, carpet paneling, magwheels, stereo and extras. Asking \$1500. 549-9495. B538Aa158

Parts & Services

USED AND REBUILT parts. Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1061. B5436Ab174C

VW SERVICE, most types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs--Abe's VW Service, Cartersville, 985-6635. B5435Ab174C

Motorcycles

1975 HONDA 750 with new Windjammer rack, bar and backrest; 4700 miles. \$1990 firm. 549-1502. 3383AC158

1973-350 HONDA--1,300 miles. Call 684-6729 after 5 p.m. 5516 AC162

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM electronics, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. B5437Af174C

BEEHIVES 2-story hives with colony, \$50 each. Raise your own honey. Call 457-4334. B5484Af160

GOLF CLUBS, BRAND new, never used, still in plastic covers, one starter set \$29, also one full set \$65. Call 457-4334. B5483Af175C

MISS KITTY'S good, used, furniture, low prices. Free delivery up to 25 miles. Located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale, Route 149, Hurst, IL. Open daily. Phone 987-2491. B536AN177C

Electronics

CB RADIO S. New, used and accessories. Installations also. Phone Dave-457-7767. 5050Ag162

STEREO SHOPPING? CHECK my prices. Call Jordan 536-1179 weekdays after 3, weekends. Summer phone: (312) 966-4518. 5203Ag158

Pets

FOR SALE: 2 year old Appaloosa filly. Halter broke, gentle. 684-2492 or 687-1536. 5480Ah158

FOR RENT

Apartments

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS for Fall and Spring terms. Furnished efficiency apartment, 3 blocks from campus. Air conditioned. Glen Williams Rentals 457-7941. B551Ba177C

APARTMENTS

SIU approved for sophomores and up. Now renting for Summer & Fall. featuring: Efficiency, 2 & 3 bed split level apts.

with: swimming pool air conditioning wall to wall carpeting fully furnished gas grills cable TV service maintenance service

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS *SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUMMER

For information stop by:

The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
Call: 457-4123
or after 5 p.m. 549-2884

Office Hours: 9-5 M-F
11-3 Sat.

APARTMENTS, Summer and Fall, clean, no pets, no utilities furnished, phone 457-7263. B4963Ba159

ONLY A FEW LEFT. Clean, nice, Summer or Fall, furnished, no pets. 457-7263. B5410Ba159

ONLY A FEW LEFT, 1 bedroom, Summer \$120 month; Fall \$160. 509 S. Wall. 457-7263. B5409Ba159

EFFICIENCY ONE BEDROOM and 3 bedroom carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, no pets. Summer 549-4465. B5392Ba156

ROYAL RENTALS

Now taking contracts for summer & fall semesters.

Summer	2 Bedroom	Fall
\$75	Mobile Homes	\$110
\$100	1 Bedroom Apts.	\$120
\$75	Efficiency Apts.	\$105

All Apts. & Mobile Homes furnished & AC. 549-0541 457-4422

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS and two-bedroom apartments. Most are town-house style. Living room, kitchen, etc. below bedrooms and bathroom above. No one above, no one below. Very near campus. Save transportation costs. Cooking stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, care of grounds, disposal of refuse are provided. Very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B5330Ba161

NEW, FURNISHED, 3 rooms, no pets, \$120 mo. Summer plus utilities, 313 E. Freeman. 457-7263. B5373Ba158

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, \$70 summer, \$95 fall, Lincoln Ave. apartments. 549-3214. B386Ba170

VERY NICE 1-2 Bedroom, furnished, carpet, central air, garbage disposal. Very reasonable. 457-6956, 549-6435. B311Ba159

SINGLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS air conditioned, 616 South Washington. All utilities paid. \$100.00 a month. Summer, Call 549-4416 also 2-bedroom house. 5420Ba159

ONE AND TWO person furnished apartments with bath. Carpeted, air conditioned. Utilities paid. Parking. New summer rates. An SIU approved living center. Hyde Park, Monticello, Clark Apartments, 511 S. Graham. 457-4012. B5533Ba162

MARSHALL-REED APARTMENTS. For graduate students, faculty, professionals. 511 S. Graham. 457-4012. One bedroom apartments with bath. Air conditioned, carpeted. Utilities paid, free parking. New summer rates. B5532Ba162

LARGE SINGLE SUITES with bath. Free Continental breakfast. Wired for telephone, CATV. Near campus. New summer rates. Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill. 549-9213. B5531Ba162

APARTMENTS SUMMER TERM

Starting at \$160/Summer term

EFFICIENCIES ONE BEDROOM TWO BEDROOM

Also Accepting fall Contracts

BENING 457-2134 205 E. Main

1, 2, and 4, bedroom Carbondale Apartments for summer, no pets, Call 684-6178. 5493Ba160

APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER TERM

Efficiencies and 3 bedroom apartments with wall-to-wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, Swimming pool and outdoor charcoal grills.

VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

WALL STREET QUADS

For information call 457-4123 and after 5 p.m. 549-2884

Houses

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE Close to campus. No pets. Lease and damage deposit required. Summer only. Possession May 17. Price \$500. Call 457-2592 after 5. B552Bb158

SEVEN BEDROOMS--\$65 each, Furnished \$455 month. Water Furnished. 400 S. Graham-Males only 457-7263. B4971Bb160C

7 bedroom, males only, air, summer or fall. \$50 each summer, \$65 each fall. 457-7263. B5412Bb159

Mobile Home

2 and 3 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for Fall, near campus, call 549-0491. B5044Bc162

1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, and AC, \$91.50 Summer, \$121.50 Fall. Includes heat, water, trash, no pets. 3 miles East. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B5316Bc166

SUMMER SAVINGS. Air conditioned mobile homes from \$120 per month. Call Jeff at 549-7653. B4973Bc160C

SMALL 1 MAN TRAILERS for 1 student. \$55. a month plus utilities. Immediate possession. 1 mile from campus. No dogs. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533. B5506Bc163

MOBILE HOMES for rent. Carbondale area, all sizes and prices. Chucks Rentals. Call 549-3374. B5151Bc166C

MURDALE MHS PARK, two bedrooms, 58-foot lots, trees, privacy. Two miles from campus, southwest residential area, no highway traffic. Save transportation costs. Go by Murdale Shopping Center and YMCA swimming pool daily. City sanitation, water, natural gas, Skirted, underpinned, anchored, insulated. Frostless refrigerator, care of grounds, disposal of refuse, and outside lights are provided. Save living costs. Park near front door, no long carry, no stairs to climb. Lge. master bdrm, 2 feet added to second bdrm. Large air conditioner. Very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B5329Bc161

PRIVATE, 2 MILES East, \$80 month, water furnished, Air, married couple or 1 male. 457-7263. B5411 Bc159

NICE 2 and 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. AC, furnished, anchored, underpinned. 10 minute drive to campus. Walk to lake. 549-1788. 5367Bc160

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Now taking contracts for summer and fall semesters

Summer	2 Bedroom	Fall
\$75	Mobile Homes	\$110
\$85	Efficiency	\$110

GRADUATE STUDENTS and teachers, Two 1 bdrm. trailer \$100 each. Two 1 bdrm. apartments \$120 each. Furnish water and No Pets. 549-4451. B5500Bc158

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS (a few double) for students. In apartments. Some apartments are for Women. Some for Men. Each bedroom has its individual key. Each apartment does, too. Students share the Apartment's bathroom, kitchen, etc. Save living costs. Very near campus, west side of tracks, no traffic. Save transportation costs. Frostless refrigerator, coin laundry, coin telephone, care of grounds, disposal of refuse, and utilities are provided. Save deposits. Very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B5328Bd161

NOW RENTING SUMMER, 1976. Private and double rooms. Air conditioning, free parking and swimming pool. SIU approved living center. Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall. 457-2169. B5530Bd162

LARGE WELL FINISHED private bedroom in quite air conditioned home, one-half block from center of campus. No cooking, no pets. Graduate student only. References required. Call 457-4941. B5476Bd158

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ONE BEDROOM, large kitchen with sliding glass doors, carpeted, country location, water, trash provided. 549-3973. 5541Bf159

CAMBRIA--3 ROOM APARTMENTS, carpeted, appliances, \$85, and \$95, plus utilities. Quiet-7 miles from SIU. 985-2824. 8517Bf160

HELP WANTED

BRANDYWINE SKI RESORT has jobs for men-women who can work summer and/or winter quarters. Good pay, lodging, Box 343, Northfield, Ohio 44087. 5518C158

HELP WANTED--Mellow person in Carbondale to keep 5 year old girl 1:45-4:30 Sundays. Hope you have children too, call Mikkaal this week collect 982-2890. 5540C158

CHILD CARE, and light Housekeeping, Carbondale, 5 miles south, 9:5-3:0 p.m. weekdays, summer, own car necessary. 549-3750 after 6 p.m. 5537C177

RN'S, LPN'S, Experienced ward clerks, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Full time. Apply in person. Personnel Office, Doctors Memorial Hospital, Carbondale, IL. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5528C163

RN-OB Supervisor, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. RN-Night Supervisor, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Full time, competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or send references and resume to Doctor's Memorial Hospital P.O. Box 481, Carbondale, An Equal Opportunity Employer. B5527C163

FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders needed for summer and fall semesters. No experience necessary. Full time preferred. Phone 549-1795 or 549-0259 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. B5526C177C

Manager for Carbondale Cocktail Lounge. Management experience preferred. Phone 549-1795 or 549-0259, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. B5525C177C

SUMMER SECRETARY, manuscript typing job, June-Sept. Hospital and Physician Consulting, P. O. Box 63, Herrin, IL. 62948. 5521C163

R.N. and L.P.N. POSITIONS

An equal opportunity employer. Excellent fringe benefits, and good working conditions.

Apply at: Herrin Hospital Personnel Department

WAITRESS WANTED, Apply in person. American Tap after 8 p.m. 5029C162

MALE-FEMALE VOLUNTEERS to participate in Big Brother - Big Sister program. Contact Aeon. 549-5514. 5423C163

WANTED: LPN's for supervisory positions in nursing home. Openings in DuQuoin, Chester, Sparta, and Waterloo. Very pleasant working conditions. Call 549-8331 for information. B5506C177C

OPENINGS SIU--CARBONDALE

Counseling-Psychologist, PH. D. and Internship required, plus experience.

cut-off 6-15-76

Applications to: Charles E. Landis Counseling Center

Administrative Sciences Position 1976-77

Instructor or visiting assistant--Associate--Full Professor in Administrative Policy. Teaching Experience plus appropriate degree: ABD's considered

Part-time Instructor to teach courses in Personnel Management, Research Methods and Statistics. M.S. Required: cut-off 6-15-76

Apply to:

Robert S. Busson Administrative Sciences

Assistant Coordinator Specialized Student Services

Primary responsibility: Blind, Visually impaired. M.S. and/or applicable experience. cut-off 6-30-76

Applications to: Ron Blosser Specialized Student Services

Department of English 1976-1977

Instructor or Visiting Assistant--Associate--Full Lecturer (2 positions) to teach Freshman and Sophomore level courses. Ph. D. preferred.

Applications to: Betty Mitchell English Department

Foreign Student Advisor.

C.E.S.L.

M.A. or B.A. plus experience in area of International Education. cut-off 6-15-76

Applications to: Richard L. Daesch Center of English as a Second Language

2 Visiting Instructors

(part time positions)

M.S. plus CPA required, 1 Auditing Fall Semester only, 2 Elementary Accounting Fall and Spring Semester. cut-off 6-30-76

Applications to: Clifford Burger Department of Accountancy

Graduate Assistantships 1976-77

A. G.A. to assist in overall administration operation of the Student Services Office. cut-off 6-15-76

Applications to: Dr. Terence D. Buck Dean of Student Services

B. G.A. for Orientation.

cut-off 6-30-76

Applications to: Carol Coventry Student Activities Center

FEMALE MODELS for film, no experience necessary, nudity required, not porn. \$135. per session. Call 549-8841 2-5 p.m. June 8, 10, 11 only. Immediate job openings. 5523C158

SERVICES OFFERED

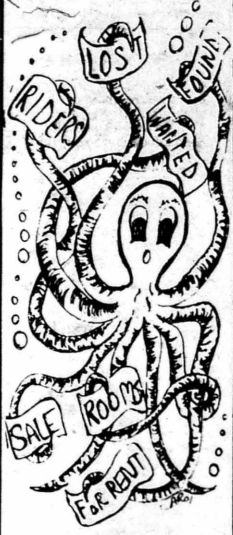
THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Typing, Xerox, and multith services. Town-Gown Henry Printing, 321 W. Walnut, Carbondale, 457-4411. B4966E160C

STUDENT PAPERS, THESES, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office, next to Plaza Grill. 549-6931. B5438E174C



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Check first with the D.E. Classifieds

A D.E. Classified Ad can get you most anything



call **536-3311**



Do you get bored jumping over candlesticks for fun then check the **D. E. Classifieds.**

OLSON EXPRESS, insured transportation of your belongings to all points North, on I-57 to the Wisconsin line. For rates and information call evenings 549-8158. 5310E158

WANTED
WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS. Running or not. Also washing machine and hydraulic floor jack. 549-8243. B4943F159C

WANTED: PLACE to stay for two weeks starting May 15- walking distance to campus- Call 453-3614 after 6:00 pm. 5512F158

LOST
LOST ON the Ava Blacktop 4 miles out of Ava, german shepard puppy, brown and tan. If found please return, needs medication. Reward. Call 684-6384 or 426-3270. 5539G158

LOST umbrella, distinctive British flag pattern Reward. 549-8405. 5397G157

ENTERTAINMENT
POOL PASSES to Wilson Hall's olympic style swimming pool from June 14 through August 6. \$20. Enjoy the convenience of a clean pool near campus. No lifeguards on duty, passes restricted to individuals over 18. Inquire at Wilson Hall. Call 457-2169. B5529I162

ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. University Drug. 5519J165

AUCTIONS & SALES
EVERGREEN TERRACE COMMUNITY yard sale, basketball court, Sat. June 12 9:00-7, rain date Sat. June 19. B5534K156

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536-3311

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

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<input type="checkbox"/> C - Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> H - Found	<input type="checkbox"/> N - Freebies
<input type="checkbox"/> D - Employment Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> I - Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> O - Rides Needed
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	<input type="checkbox"/> K - Auctions & Sales	

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

Computer helps business school advisers

By Bob Shreve
Student Writer

Charles Rosenbarger, chief academic adviser in the College of Business and Administration, has developed a film-based, computerized student records information system that he believes will save time, space and money.

"The ultimate goal is to replace student record maintenance in the college with film," Rosenbarger said.

This will enable the familiar student record folder, which may include up to 50 separate pages of information to be replaced by a four by six-inch piece of film.

This card will include not only all the information currently stuffed in the folder, but also a great deal of

data that is not presently available. For example, one piece of film could include a complete record of a student's correspondence with the University, all letters of reference written on behalf of the student, a record of all meetings with the dean and literally hundreds of other facts.

Besides the obvious savings in time and space (Rosenbarger said all student records would fit in one cigar box), this system has numerous other advantages.

"Perhaps the biggest and best gain of all," Rosenbarger said, "is that we'll be able to do a better job of advising each student." He explained that all needed information could be retrieved immediately.

Rosenbarger's system will completely separate the use from

the maintenance of the information. As it is, he said, advisers can spend only half of their time actually advising because they are too busy with the upkeep of the student records.

"We would never again have the problem of lost records," Rosenbarger said, "because we would be using only duplicate records." The originals would be filed in Woody Hall.

Also, the integrity and the confidentiality of the records would be increased. Though it would be easier to supply other groups with the records, there would be no way to extract, destroy or add information to the film.

"For users, the overriding ad-

vantage is ease of retrieval," Rosenbarger said. In using the system, microfiche readers will be utilized.

Seven of these readers have already been purchased, at a cost of less than \$200 each. This is the only added expense. Reproduction of each card will cost only 10 cents a piece.

Rosenbarger, who calls himself the "idea man" behind the project, says the system will soon be entering its second stage.

In this stage, most of the information on the film will be generated directly from the computer. In the first step, paper records were converted to film.

"One of the most important bits of

information to incorporate is the longitudinal student record," Rosenbarger said.

This will result in a computer file which is capable of generating a complete transcript. This term's grades will begin the longitudinal student record.

In developing this record, Rosenbarger is working with Roland Keim, associate director for records and registration.

So far, the College of Business is the only one at the University that is undertaking such a project. Rosenbarger said that the reason for this is that the College of Business has already been using computers extensively during the past several years.



Jon Casebeer, 15, tries a new form of drag racing down Elizabeth St. with Dan Vogel, 12, Chuck Rend, 12, and Sam Floyd, 12, as passengers. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Drag boarding

Application deadline June 15 for scientific technical positions in Air Force ROTC

The SIU Air Force ROTC is accepting applications for technical positions in the unit for fall semester.

The application deadline is June 15 for Category Two scientific-technical positions. Candidates must have completed basic calculus program to qualify for entrance into the program.

The SIU AFROTC director, Lt. Col. William Morey, said three positions are open in the scientific-technical program.

"We're looking for juniors with two full years of college left," Morey said. "All other program categories are filled except for the Category two jobs."

Morey said persons receiving job

appointments will contract for Air Force commissions following graduation. Upon completion of the program, graduates will enter Air Force management positions starting at \$11,000 yearly.

Students enrolled in the ROTC program are paid \$100 monthly and are provided jobs, Morey said.

The SIU AFROTC program is a non-flight unit, according to Morey.

Morey said 21 of the unit's 24 positions have been filled from a group of about 80 applicants.

"We are accepting applications for alternates should someone decide to drop out of the program," Morey said.

Morey said students interested in applying for positions with the unit should contact him at the AFROTC office, 807 S. University.

Flight simulator gets a new home

A \$1.8 million flight simulator donated by Delta Airlines to the SIU-C School of Technical Careers (STC) aviation technology program will get a home later this year at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Meeting last month in Edwardsville, the SIU Board of Trustees approved the sublease of an 8,400-square-foot addition to a hangar at STC's airport-based facility. Currently under construction, the new space is slated to house additional STC classrooms, rest rooms and a lounge area in addition to the air conditioned and dehumidified room for the simulator.

The non-profit SIU Foundation will lease the additional space from the Airport Authority and then

sublease it to the University for use by the aviation technologies program. Under the agreement, SIU will pay \$25,000 for the first year (starting July 1) with an option to renew for the next 14 years, depending on availability of funds.

The simulator, donated last year, is a full-scale mock-up of the nose section of a Convair 880 airliner. A bank of six-foot cabinets contains computer equipment that "flies" the simulator and makes the instruments and other systems act as though they were connected to the rest of the airplane.

About 240 aviation technologies students will use the simulator for systems familiarization and actual flight instruction.

Gas station has ladies touch

ALEDO (AP)—When waitresses turn to pumping gas, the result is not your average service station—it's one with a distinctly feminine touch.

Where else but Midway 66 in Aledo can motorists find frilly curtains over garage windows, potted plants in the grease racks, or easy chairs, stereo music and free popcorn?

Patsy "Pat" Glenn, 42-year-old mother of five, was a waitress at an Aledo restaurant before taking over as station manager a year and a half ago. Her helpers are Tina Woodford, 31, and Caryl Newton, 21, also former waitresses.

"We all three agree that women run the station and we have to do better than the men," said Glenn, whose husband, James, is a hog manager on a Mercer County farm near the western Illinois community.

When the women took over the station, "it was a mess, hadn't been open for 10 months," Glenn recalled. "None of the men in this town would take a chance on it."

But the women moved in with mops, buckets and shovels, hauling out two truckloads of junk.

"We keep it the cleanest station anywhere," said Glenn.

Since opening, the women have transformed the two-pump station. One wall of the garage is done in red, white and blue stripes, courtesy of friendly customers. Except for the familiar pumps and signs on the outside, the station more resembles a cozy living room than a place of business.

In the garage and business office there are gingham curtains, a couch, easy chair, dinette set, lamps, rugs, a stereo and a color television set.

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Proud pose

Ten-year-old Susan Leavitt of Carbondale flashes a smile as she displays her autographed photo of President Gerald Ford. Susan wrote to Ford requesting an autograph after she saw him during a March campaign stop at the Williamson

County Airport. She had asked for his autograph at the airport and Ford called out to her. "Write to me and I'll send you one." (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Fifty area businesses participate in senior citizen discount program

By Jeff Schwartz
Student Writer

More than 50 area businesses now participate in the Carbondale Senior Citizens' Discount Plan, said J. Murray Lee, chairman of the plan's approval committee.

The discount plan lets area merchants give voluntary discounts to senior citizens with the merchant's setting the eligibility requirements. "As far as I know, it's the only plan of its kind in Illinois," said Jerald C. Clayton, representative of the SIU's Annuity Chapter.

A six member Senior Citizens' Committee approves the merchant's discount plans. The committee provides each participating business with a sign identifying the firm as a member of the plan. The

committee consists of representatives from the SIU Annuity Chapter, the Senior Citizens' Council, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Illinois Teachers Annuity and railroad pension groups.

"Carbondale attracts customers from an area of 50 miles or more in every direction," said Clayton. "By offering special discounts to senior citizens, Carbondale gets customers who do not ordinarily shop in the city."

Lee said the participation by local businesses has been good. However, he indicated that getting stores that are part of a chain to join the plan has been hard. In most of these cases, the local manager has to go through the chain of command to get

permission and this takes time, said Lee.

The idea for such a plan came from television. Clayton said he saw a program on such a discount program in California and decided to formulate one similar to it in Carbondale. Carbondale's plan is approved by the City Council and the local Chamber of Commerce.

And actually how many senior citizens are taking advantage of the plan?

Well, while it's impossible to count heads, the Social Security Office reports about 5,000 people in Jackson County receive Social Security checks each month. Of these, Lee estimated a little over 2,000 in Jackson County, and about 500 persons in nearby counties will use the plan.

SIU students to participate in year-long pilot project for preventive health care

A preventive health specialist believes a human lifestyle program to be conducted here next year could serve as the model for preventive health care programs nationwide.

Dr. John McCamy, a Florida physician who is among the leaders in the growing field of preventive health care advocates, will supervise the year-long student health project based on his four-pronged approach to healthful living.

The 100 to 500 students taking part in McCamy's pilot project will adhere to his principle that "you are what you eat, think, breathe and do," in a setting emphasizing strict nutritional guidelines, getting proper exercise, lowering stress and tension and "getting more in tune with the world."

"Southern Illinois could have the first comprehensive health care program in the country based on prevention," McCamy said. "The seeds are ripe in the small town setting."

McCamy says the SIU-C project could lead to a rural, regional prevention program in Southern Illinois which would be financed by private and national health funds.

Students in the pilot project will "live the human lifestyle program for a year," McCamy said. The program is expected to kick off in January following fall semester recruitment of student participants.

"I'm sure we can show greatly lowered risks of illness and accidents in this year and generally a much better state of well-being," he said. "We will evaluate their lab and risk factors before and after."

Those risk factors include high blood pressure levels, cigarette smoking, exercise, tension, family history of diseases, proper diet, being anything but thin and trim, and high blood sugar and cholesterol levels.

Samuel McVay, SIU-C Health Service administrator, looks for lower health care costs as one result of the pilot preventive health project. He says he believes as many as 90 per cent of the 70,000 outpatient visits made to the health service each year were minor problems which could have been avoided through prevention.

McCamy's human lifestyle project could keep the number of visits down by keeping students

healthier, McVay said.

McCamy said he plans to make monthly "check-ups" on the progress of the pilot project here. Although other universities in the country have expressed some interest in preventive medicine, he said SIU-C has been the most positive and progressive in establishing the human lifestyle program.

YMCA plans Six Flags trip

Wednesday, June 9 is the last day for area youngsters to sign up for a Six Flags Trip sponsored by the YMCA.

The trip is scheduled Saturday, June 12, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The event is open to teenagers between 13 and 18.

Transportation costs will be included in the admission price of \$11 to the various attractions at Six Flags. Teens will meet at the Jackson County YMCA parking lot, 2500 W. Sunset Drive, for departure to Six Flags.

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Nine summer sports camps slated; 150 expected for baseball sessions

Saluki baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones and his staff will hold two week-long baseball camps, in cooperation with the SIU Division of Continuing Education, June 20-26 and June 27-July 3, for boys 10 to 19.

The baseball camp is one of nine sessions scheduled in seven different sports this summer for boys and girls.

Lowell D. Hall, continuing education coordinator, said about 150 boys are expected for the baseball camp.

The camp staff of nine includes assistant coach Mark Newman, Larry Harris from Johnston City High School and Larry Schaake, the coordinator of the SIU department of recreation and intramurals. In addition, St. Louis Cardinal scout Virgil Melvin of Herrin and Pittsburgh Pirates scout Mike Roberts will double as coaches and evaluators of the players.

Other sports programs being held at SIU this summer through the Division of Continuing Education:

A swimming workshop with SIU coach Bob Steele and his staff, June 13-19.

A wrestling camp under SIU coach Linn Long, June 14-17. Long will work with the participants two hours each morning of the four-day commuter camp.

A high school girls volleyball camp, June 18-19, headed by Saluki volleyball coach Debbie Hunter and Gene Korienek, player-coach of the SIU men's team.

A basketball camp for girls, June 20-26. Both SIU women's cage coach Maureen "Mo" Weiss and Saluki men's coach Paul Lambert will instruct players in basic and advanced skills.

A special gymnastics session, June 13-19, for college men. University of Oklahoma Coach Paul Ziert joins SIU coach Bill Meade as camp director.

A gymnastics camp open to high school juniors and seniors, June 20-30, with Meade, Ziert and Dr. H.J. Biesterfeldt, an associate professor at SIU, in charge. Because of popularity, five extra sessions have been added lasting through July 31.

A basketball camp, July 6-16, aimed at the player with the talent but who lacks background in fundamentals. Coach Lambert and assistants George Iubelt and Herman Williams will instruct players in grades 5-12.

An in-depth girl's track and field training camp, July 11-17. Camp director Claudia Blackman, coach of the 1976 state champion SIU Women's team, will work with Lew Hartzog, coach of SIU men's track.



Sue Briggs

SIU hitters turn meek

Salukis fall in regional baseball

The World Series of collegebaseball opens June 11 at Omaha, Neb., where Southern has been a frequent contender—but the Salukis won't be there next year.

Two quick losses in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament at Ypsilanti, Mich., ended the Salukis' season at 39-14-1 and cancelled their Omaha reservations.

Southern entered the regional ranked sixth nationally in runs scored per game (8.4) and second in hitting (.360) but managed only two runs while batting .231 in two tourney games.

Illinois State, with a 20-2 streak going and Illinois State, playing in its first NCAA regional as a Division I school, dropped the Salukis into the losers bracket, 5-2, in the opening round.

And unheralded Michigan, who entered

the tourney with a less-than-glittering .500 record, finished them off 24 hours later, 2-0.

"You've heard about March madness in basketball. Well, you can say we had the late May drags," Coach Itchy Jones reflected. "We just couldn't hit the ball."

Kevin Waldrop was the starter and loser against Illinois State, absorbing his sixth defeat in 11 decisions as the Salukis

left 11 runners on base. Waldrop gave up 12 hits.

Rick Keeton allowed just six hits against Michigan but was beaten—his only loss of the season—by two unearned runs, the result of a throwing error. Southern managed to get one runner as far as third.

The tourney marked the end of the SIU baseball careers of seniors Bert Newman, John Hoscheidt, Frank Hunsaker, Wayne Rueger and Jim Locasio.

Briggs heading for AIAW after regional triumph

Unseeded Sue Briggs from SIU-C played five rounds of strong consistent tennis and won the singles competition at the Regional Tennis Tournament held May 21-23 at Ohio State University (OSU).

Based upon her performance at the tournament, Briggs might be seeded when she attends the AIAW National Tennis Championship, June 14-19, at the University of Utah.

Brigg's fine individual effort gave Southern a fifth place finish in the tournament. OSU won the tournament, which was dominated by the Big Ten schools. Briggs and Sue Cispkay were the only Salukis attending.

Briggs, who has played the No. 1 singles position on the women's team all year, entered the tournament with a 17-5 record and lost only one of the 11 sets she played. She will take a 22-5 record into the national tourney.

Briggs had her toughest match in the semi-finals when she had to go three sets to defeat Ann Wilson of Ohio State, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3. Briggs handled the championship round with relative ease as she defeated third-seeded Barb Selden of the University of Michigan, 6-3, 6-0.

Freshman Sue Cispkay faced good competition before she was eliminated in the consolation bracket. Cispkay lost her opening match to Selden, 2-6, 2-6. Cispkay then moved into the consolation bracket where she won her first match against Linda Kiefer, University of Cincinnati, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Cispkay was eliminated when she lost her next match to Gwen Morgan of Oberlin College, 0-6, 7-6, 4-6.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Joe C. swapped to Atlanta Hawks

Former SIU basketball center Joe Meriweather has been traded by the Houston Rockets to the Atlanta Hawks as part of a five-player deal that will enable Houston to have the first pick in the NBA college draft.

Meriweather, named to the NBA all-rookie team this season, averaged 10.2 points and 6.4 rebounds per game while blocking a club record 120 shots for the Rockets. Meriweather was dealt to the Hawks along with 6-foot-6 second year

pro Gus Bailey and the Rockets first round pick (ninth in the first round), for Atlanta's Dwight Jones and the Hawks' first round pick.

Atlanta had won the first pick in the draft in a coin flip with the Chicago Bulls and were expected to take Robert Parish, a seven-foot center from Centenary College in Shreveport, La. An Atlanta spokesman said the trade was made because Atlanta brass weren't completely sold on Parish.

"This trade will provide the Hawks with an experienced center with great potential," Atlanta General Manager and President M.B. Seretan said. "Meriweather was one of the outstanding rookies in the league this past season and will fit nicely into the offensive and defensive patterns of new coach Hubie Brown."

Houston is expected to use the first pick to grab 6-foot-4 Maryland guard John Lucas, the all-time leading scorer in Maryland history.

Lack of breezes shortens races

Energy shortage becalms Egyptian Cup Regatta

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

After ten days of rain, thunderstorms, and just general nasty weather, last Sunday's picture perfect conditions should have been welcomed by everybody.

However, this "everybody" didn't include the sailors gathered at Crab Orchard Lake for the 18th Annual Egyptian Cup Sailing Regatta. Not that windless conditions helped shorten the two sponsored by the Crab Orchard Lake Sailing Club.

Regatta officials were forced to cancel the third race of the weekend when there wasn't enough wind present to fill a toy balloon. The other two races were run off successfully Saturday, although the morning race was reduced by half with another Mother Nature energy shortage. Those conditions didn't surprise

veterans of the Egyptian Cup Regatta since the race has suffered from "light" air in the past years.

Sixty boats were entered from eight

The regatta in photos on Page 10

states including Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and North Carolina.

The only entry from North Carolina was captained by Dr. William V. Singletary, president of the national Scot Sailing Association.

The Flying Scot is a class of sailing boats. Five classes raced at Crab Orchard last weekend. Besides the Scot, there were the Hobie Cats, the C-Scows, the Rebels and the Lasers.

Boat owners are as loyal to their craft as a baseball fan is to his team. Several automobile bumpers at the Regatta bore the sticker "You can do it better in a C-Scow."

Singletary logged 840 miles to come to Crab Orchard from his home in Durham, N.C., for the races, but he explained his love of the sport in one short, but direct sentence.

"For those who enjoy it, it is THE major sport!"

Another reason for Singletary's long distance journey was the presence of his friend, Ted Glass, in the regatta. Glass was a former president of the Flying Scot Association and is known as a "Past Commodore" because of his former post in the organization.

Glass, a resident of Mt. Vernon, has been sailing for about 15 years and has been at the Crab Orchard races almost

every year since its beginning.

After the first race, which Glass won in his class, he talked about what is needed to win the Egyptian Cup.

"First off, you got to be an exceptional sailor," Glass explained. "Plus the winds usually favor a certain type boat." He said that winds from 12 to 15 knots usually favor the Scot, while the Rebel boats performed best in lighter air.

Another class sailor present was Bobbe Hernden of Springfield. Hernden and her daughter, Peasie, crewed one of the two all-feeble boats in the Regatta. Their boat, the "Miz Mamselle," was in the Rebel class.

Winner of the Egyptian Cup was Tom Getz of Davenport, Iowa. Getz won the Carbondale winners were Grant Hix (Hobie Cats), Ken Mowbray (Rebel), and Richard Martin (Laser).