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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

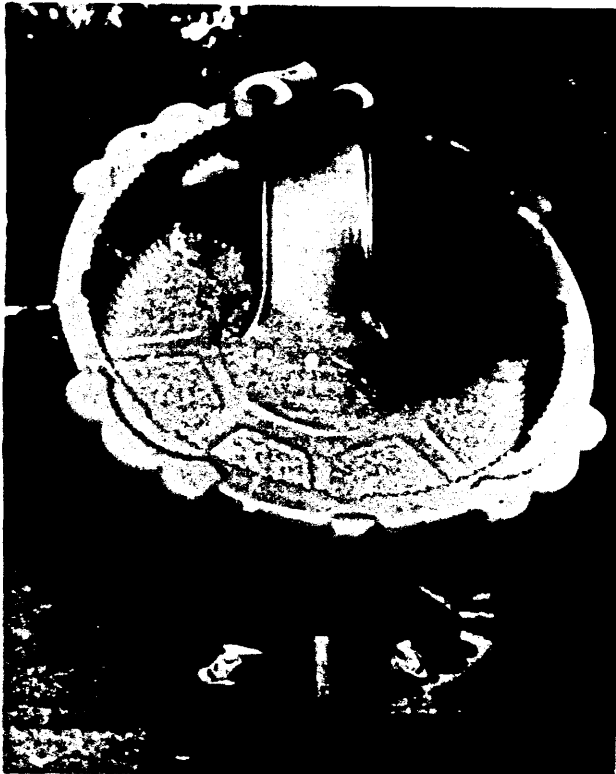
Wednesday, August 2, 1978 Vol. 59, No. 190

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Boke



Gus says Richmond should NEED the Board of Trustees' authority in University matters.



Pool hustlers

A little ingenuity helps these boys get their new wading pool home. Dino Yates (front) and Jeff Squires, who knew the pool was a bargain when they bought it from a friend, didn't let a slight transportation problem stop the purchase. (Staff photos by Mike Gibbons)

Saluki quarterback Evans to transfer

By Carlton Spain
Student Writer

Reggie Evans, who came back from a knee injury to become the No. 1 quarterback on the Saluki football team, said Tuesday that he will not return to play for the team in the fall.

Evans, who will be a junior in the fall, said that he plans to transfer to Tennessee State University.

"Where I am going I know how the coaches treat their players and I have seen them in game situations," the 20-year-old Evans said, "and I have talked to the coaches."

Evans, who had an injury-plagued sophomore season, had an outstanding spring and moved ahead of returning

starter John Cernak. During the May 6 spring game, Evans completed 14 of 25 passes for 92 yards and one touchdown.

"My decision to transfer has nothing to do with the team's performance last year, which was 3-8," Evans explained. He added that he is going to a team where he won't feel intimidated by coaches.

The 6-1, 160-pounder from Chicago also said that transferring will give him the opportunity to establish himself academically. Evans will have to sit out a year before becoming eligible to play at another school according to NCAA rules.

Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey and the other coaches were unavailable for

comment Tuesday.

Alvin Reed, defensive back on the team said that if Reggie is not happy with what he is doing, it would be best to leave.

During his two seasons with the Salukis, Evans completed 23 of 59 passes—a completion percentage of .390.

Last year, Evans began the season as the backup to Bobby Collins. He came off the bench in the third game of the year against Indiana State and completed four of seven passes for 72 yards and rushed six times for 19 more.

Dempsey had high hopes for Evans and named him his No. 1 signal-caller during the spring.

Room and board increase in '79

By Mike Field
Staff Writer

Students living on-campus can expect to be paying more for their room and board during the 1979-80 school year.

An increase in the rates for on-campus housing will definitely occur, says Sam Rinella, housing director.

"It's not going to be a popular decision," Rinella said, "but it's something that has to be done."

Rising costs of food, utilities and student wages were cited by Rinella as reasons for the increase.

"Almost all our costs are going up and it's either raise the rates or cut back on services," he said.

The present cost for an individual to live on-campus is \$1,520 per year, and that price has stayed the same for two years, Rinella said.

A study of the situation will be conducted in September, with specific figures to be reached by the end of November, Rinella said.

"We will have to consult with all of the student councils first and then the administration," he said.

"Then, after talking to all of these people and being questioned by them, I'll go before the Board of Trustees with the figures.

"That's not something I look forward to at all," he added.

An expected increase utility costs of \$450,000 will be, in large part, responsible for the rate hike, Rinella said.

"This increase is not something I want to ask for," he said. "Nobody likes to raise rates. It's just something that has to be done."

HEED move may meet legal obstacles

By Mark Peterson
Staff Writer

The planned transfer of the Home Economics Education Department (HEED) from its present location in Quigley Hall to Pulliam Hall could be headed for legal snafus, Rep. Bruce Richmond said Tuesday. Richmond said that because Quigley Hall was built with money from the Illinois Agriculture Premium Fund, which is derived from the state's share of revenue from parimutuel betting at Illinois race tracks, he has become interested in the legal precedent that the move might present.

Richmond also said that right now he is not convinced of the feasibility of the move from Quigley Hall, which he said was built and designed around the needs of the Home Economics Department.

He added that because the transfer would be funded with tax dollars, he is curious to find out what the cost will be.

Richmond, a Democrat from Murphysboro, said he became interested in the issue because of the large volume of mail and phone calls that has come into his office from people throughout Southern Illinois.

Because of these questions, which Richmond said need to be answered, he has scheduled a public informational hearing for 10 a.m. Aug. 14 in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Richmond said there has been an unusual amount of interest and opposition to the move from former and present students, organizations and individuals who worked to obtain the building originally such as the Illinois Agricultural Association and the

Agriculture Alumni Association.

Joyce Crouse, president of the Home Economics alumni society, recently told the SIU Board of Trustees that the move constituted a "breach of faith with people who tried to get this building, and with the people of the state."

The decision to transfer HEED from Quigley Hall reflects an effort by the Administration to house departments of the same college in one building. HEED is a department in the College of Education which is based in Pulliam Hall. Richmond said he hoped the information gathered at the hearing will be helpful to SIU officials, faculty and former and present students.

Richmond said Rep. Bill Harris from Marion and Sen. Ken Buzbee from Carbondale have indicated they will attend the hearing.

Shipping services' rates vary widely

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Relocating your "stuff" after years of accumulation may be a problem if you don't own a car. Sending it by bus, train, truck or plane may be the answer, but costs vary widely.

Amtrak's parcel service rates are based on 100-pound shipments. Delivery time ranges from six hours to Chicago to 24 days to Los Angeles.

Amtrak's maximum weight per package is 50 pounds and the largest size they will accept is 36-by-36 inches, according to Don Jones, an Amtrak clerk at the Carbondale depot.

Amtrak cannot accept anything breakable for shipping, with the exception of televisions, stereos and radios in their original boxes and will not ship furniture. Insurance is free for the first \$25, and 50 cents for each additional \$100.

United Parcel Service (UPS) can get a package anywhere in the continental U.S. within five days, according to Pat Long, a UPS clerk. UPS' Blue Label Air Service can get it there within two days, but for a higher cost.

A single package cannot weigh more than 50 pounds, and its dimensions can't add up to more than 108 inches, Long said. Packages must be labeled on the inside as well as the outside, and have at least three inches of packing on all sides.

Each package is automatically insured for \$100. Each additional \$100 worth of coverage costs 25 cents.

Shipping by Gulf Transport's Package Express interline shipments will take two days to Chicago and four to five days to Los Angeles, according to Ralph

	PACKAGE RATES (price per 100 pounds)							
	Chicago	St. Louis	New York	Miami	Los Angeles	Denver	New Orleans	
Amtrak	\$ 5.25	6.30	\$11.55	\$15.75	\$18.90	\$11.55	9 7.35	
United Parcel Service	10.68	8.88	16.68	16.68	25.78	16.68	13.58	
Gulf Transport Package Express	10.65	10.60	24.50	31.10	49.10	32.85	24.50	
Air Illinois	10.00	10.00	---	---	---	---	---	

Overturf, assistant agent of Gulf Transport. Overturf said the interline system can get a package any place in the U.S. that has a bus depot.

Gulf Transport generally does not accept furniture or appliances although it depends on the specifics, according to Overturf. Any package cannot weigh more than 100 pounds. There is a 60-inch limit on any one dimension, and all sides added cannot be over 140 inches.

For one-, two-, and three-piece shipments, \$50 worth of insurance is included in the rate. Each additional \$100 of value costs 25 cents to insure. No single package can be insured for more than \$250. Televisions, radios and stereos should be in the original packing.

Air Illinois ships packages not heavier than 100 pounds each to any stops in Illinois for a flat rate of \$10, according to Diana Evans, customer service agent.

Each package cannot be larger than 48-by-36 inches.

Shipping outside of Illinois is possible

by transferring to other airlines, which may be faster than busing. But it's more expensive. For example, the cost to New York City by transferring to American Air Lines is \$27.88.

Shipments via Air Illinois are covered for the first \$50. Each \$100 of insurance over that costs 10 cents.

Air Illinois will ship furniture, radios, televisions and stereos if they fall within the weight and size limitations and are properly packed. A dog or cat may be shipped if it is in a kennel of approved weight and size and has the necessary health papers.

U-Haul trailers and trucks can be rented in Carbondale and Murphysboro for one-way or out-of-state use. They offer 4-by-6, 4-by-7, 5-by-8, 5-by-10 and 6-by-12-foot trailers.

Students commonly rent the 5-by-8-foot trailers. One-way rental to Chicago costs \$25 plus a \$10 deposit and \$3 light connection. A hitch costs \$2. Optional insurance for that trip would cost \$6,

according to Steve Conder, a Murphysboro U-Haul dealer.

The cost for a 5-by-8-foot trailer to St. Louis is two dollars cheaper.

To New York City the same trailer would cost \$43 plus \$10 returnable deposit if the trailer is turned in within six days, according to Roz Johnson at the Carbondale U-Haul office. To Los Angeles the 5-by-8-foot trailer would cost \$62 one way, allowing nine days traveling time.

U-Haul also has four sizes of trucks ranging from 12- to 24-foot. The commonly used 20-foot truck costs \$70 one way to St. Louis plus a \$40 deposit. If the trip takes more than two days and 109 miles, U-Haul will charge 30 cents per extra mile and \$30 per extra day, according to Conder. To Chicago the same truck costs \$14 plus \$40 deposit. The same late charges will be applied for over three days and 361 miles.

Towing fines set, vary with time of day

By Joe Sobczak
Staff Writer

Fees for towing cars from campus have been set by three area service stations and the campus security office, August LeMarchal, coordinator of traffic and parking, said Tuesday.

University parking regulations provide that any vehicle which has three or more outstanding tickets and a tow warning will be towed from campus. Vehicles illegally parked in spots assigned to administrators by University Police, abandoned or causing traffic hazards are also towed.

LeMarchal said the fines vary with the time of day. The owners of vehicles towed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. will be charged \$10. If the owner returns before the wrecker arrives only

a \$5 service charge will be assessed. From 5 p.m. until midnight the rate increases to \$15 and the service charge will be \$7.50. Owners of vehicles illegally parked between midnight and 8 a.m. will have to pay \$25. If the owner returns before the car is placed on the hook, the service charge will be \$12.50.

LeMarchal added that special locks designed to prevent towing will cost the owner of the vehicle \$5 more. He said the locks require the use of a special dolly.

Robert Harris of University Police said that 547 vehicles were towed from campus in 1977. Of that, 209 were towed for parking in places reserved for handicapped, 63 were towed as a result of unpaid fines and 168 vehicles parked in assigned spots were towed. Autos and

trucks that were abandoned or were causing traffic hazards totaled 168.

Harris said three local service stations will do the towing for the University—Ed's Standard at 600 E. Main, Hartung Texaco at 217 E. Main and Don's Shell at 600 E. Grand.

The three stations are not contracted with the University and they will be called on a rotating basis, Harris said. The rates were determined by agreement between the three stations and University Police, he said.

Harris said the biggest towing problem for the University is vehicles parked illegally in spots reserved for the handicapped.

"We probably tow as many cars from handicapped zones as anywhere else," he said.

New traffic rules in effect this fall

The signs by the drive in front of the Student Center will mean what they say beginning September 1, Robert Harris of the University Police, says.

The signs indicate that the drive is a low zone. Harris said the signs were posted after spring semester ended but added that the police will continue issuing tickets until September.

After that, Harris said, vehicles will be towed "no matter who they belong to."

Students will face another change in campus traffic patterns this fall. The direction of travel on Douglas Drive, the road surrounding small group housing, will be reversed and cars will be allowed to park on both sides of the north access road. Traffic will flow counter clockwise.

Harris said this was done to facilitate parking and traffic for the law school when it is completed. The change will also eliminate the two stop signs on the road.

Big your pardon

The time and place of the Convocation for Peace and Human Survival was inadvertently omitted from a story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. The assembly will be held at noon Sunday in downtown Central Plaza Park.

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Report says Vietnam bombing Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Vietnamese air force has been bombing and strafing Cambodian troops on an unprecedented scale in their border war, according to a U.S. intelligence report.

The Vietnamese pilots are believed to be flying American-built warplanes captured at the end of the Southeast Asia war.

The intelligence report, circulated among U.S. military and civilian officials, said the Vietnamese are using much heavier air power to support ground attacks against what was described as fierce resistance inside Cambodia.

There was no indication of any Cambodian air opposition. At best, the Cambodians are believed to have only a handful of old and small propeller-driven T-28s, which had been converted from training planes to fighter-bombers before the U.S.-backed Cambodian government was toppled by communist forces in 1975.

Analysts wrote that the border fighting between Cambodia and Vietnam, one-time communist allies, is no longer a territorial dispute but has become a matter of far-reaching national significance for both.

Border fighting has flared sporadically since shortly after the Southeast Asia war ended with the fall of Saigon in 1975, but is reported to have become especially serious since late last year.

The analysts said the Vietnamese

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leadership is sending troops southward from the Hanoi area, along with significant amounts of equipment and that the Vietnamese assembly in Hanoi recently approved a big increase in the country's military budget.

House votes to lift Turkish arms ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Tuesday to lift the 3-year-old embargo on U.S. military aid to Turkey as soon as President Carter reports that Turkey is "acting in good faith" to end its occupation of Cyprus.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., a leading supporter of repealing the ban, said Carter could certify Turkey's good faith immediately.

The 208-205 vote came on the first of a series of amendments to a \$1 billion military aid bill. Although none of the pending amendments could reverse the decision to lift the embargo, they could modify the conditions under which military shipments could resume.

House approval represented a major foreign policy victory for Carter, who had fought for lifting the ban.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright offered the amendment, similar to one

approved by the Senate, that would lift the arms ban after Carter certifies to Congress in writing that Turkey is "acting in good faith"

Carter aide quits after cut in duties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Margaret "Midge" Costanza, President Carter's outspoken assistant for women's issues who recently saw her responsibilities narrowed, has resigned, the White House said on Tuesday.

White House press spokesman Rex Granum said Carter accepted Ms. Costanza's resignation on Monday "with regret." Neither Ms. Costanza nor the White House gave any reasons for her departure.

Carter told her he hoped she would remain on the job for 30 days until a successor could be found, the White House said.

Carter recently announced that Ms. Costanza would "focus her efforts on women's duties." He said so in directing heads of federal departments and agencies to include a plug for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in their public speeches.

Actually, Ms. Costanza's duties were narrowed to women's issues last May, when she was moved from a large office near that of the president in the White House west wing to much smaller quarters in the White House basement.

Professor: Bogus papers easy to spot

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Pacific Research of Seattle, Wash., claims to offer a unique service to college students. Pacific is in the business of writing, editing, critiquing and selling term papers.

For \$3 per page a student may order any one of almost 7,000 term papers listed in Pacific's catalogue.

Pacific Research's term paper number 860, "A Comparative Analysis of the Political Philosophy of Plato and Aristotle," offers five pages of insight into the basic differences between the two philosophers, the catalogue claims.

Pacific also offers "extra-fast service by phone."

In response to a call there, a friendly voice in Seattle said the paper would be in the mail the same day.

The usual method of ordering the term papers from Pacific is by the order form provided with every catalogue. The order blank provides space for the order number, Visa or MasterCard account numbers and a signature, above which a statement which says in full: "I fully realize that the material I am here contracted to buy from Pacific Research is designed and intended to be used solely for research and reference purposes."

No such disclaimer is required when orders are placed by telephone.

In seven days, the term paper and a bill for \$22-\$15 for the five-page paper, a \$5 C.O.D. charge and \$2 for special delivery—arrived at the post office.

George McClure, chairman of the Philosophy Department, evaluated the paper.

"It's corny," McClure said upon first reading the analysis.

He said it "might" get a C or a B in GSC 102 (the first level of philosophy courses offered by the department) but added, "I'm quite confident it would fail an intermediate philosophy course."

McClure said he is able to identify a bogus paper by indicators extraneous from the work itself. He said that many times prewritten papers will not fit the assignment. Another tipoff is that the quality of the prose is above that of the student's normal work, he said.

"We never offer anything to be turned in," a representative of Pacific said.

Still, in 1976, Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs and research, issued a memo to all departments forbidding the display of ads for prewritten research papers on campus bulletin boards.

With the exception of one, none of the departments or schools on campus take

any affirmative steps to prevent the use of bought or plagiarized term papers by students.

Carl Harris, coordinator of student discipline, said that most cases of cheating and plagiarizing are handled by the academic departments in which they occur.

"It's normally handled as an academic offense," he said.

Harris said the penalties could range from nothing to flunking the course for which the paper was plagiarized to expulsion from the University.

Cases for expulsion would be handled through the Office of Student Life. Harris said he did not know of any students expelled from SIU for plagiarism.

Peter Buka'ski, chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography, agrees with McClure that a bogus paper is easy to spot. He, however, has taken further action by photocopying parts of term paper catalogues relevant to cinema and photography students. The copies are distributed to faculty members, who watch for student papers with similarities to the descriptions in the catalogues, he said.

Marvin Johnson, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, said, "I am not aware of any problems we've had" with prewritten term papers. Johnson said his school has not taken any additional precautions against the use of plagiarized papers beyond forbidding advertisements for them to be placed on bulletin boards.

"I don't think it's a major problem," Robert Partlow, professor of English, said.

Partlow said that of the 5,000 students enrolled in the department, only a small fraction may try to slip a bogus paper through. He said instructors can make it difficult to use the bought papers by specific assignments and careful grading of papers.

Final issue

This is the last issue of the summer semester. The business office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during break. The Daily Egyptian will resume publication on Monday Aug. 21.

Students allowed additional time for fall fee deferment

By Jill Michelich
Staff Writer

Because of the late timing of financial aid assistance for students, fee deferments will begin a week earlier this year, Will Travelstead, assistant dean of Student Life said Tuesday.

Travelstead said that most financial assistance comes in after the first week of school and this time the pre-registration of some students waiting for aid has been canceled. Most students do not have the money readily available to pay tuition and then be reimbursed, he said.

Pre-registered students seeking a fee deferment for fall semester must complete a deferment contract before Friday, August 18. Late registering students or those who have to pre-register have until two weeks after classes begin to defer fees, Travelstead said.

A new condition for fee deferments has been put into the works this semester, Travelstead said. Students applying for deferment must have a fee statement. The fee statement must show a minimum of six hours and carry a minimum balance of \$65. This will change in the spring when the minimum balance required will be \$79.

Students can pick up the necessary deferment contracts in the Student Life office, Student Work and Financial Assistance office, International Student Services or the Graduate School.

Travelstead said that there are some guidelines on the contracts that people must know about before they can have their fees deferred.

For example, students must pay off all previous indebtedness to the University and students on academic probation must be able to guarantee payment of tuition and fees. Also, verification letter, current fee statement, and any bursar's hold clearances must be submitted, along with the fee deferment application (in duplicate) to the Student Relations office.

Travelstead said that students with questionable verification may receive only a two- or three-week deferment. Deferments are due on the date stamped on the fee statement. There will be no extensions on the due date.

There will be no mail or phone deferments processed. Students must defer their own fees in person and sign their own fee deferment application.

Students can begin the spring semester deferment process after the week of October 30.



Rock on

UFO landing strip? Religious shrine? No, these two piggyback boulders surrounded by a circular sidewalk were placed at the rear of Oakland Cemetery for

"beautification," according to Wilbur Johnson, cemetery sexton. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Job information publication expanded

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Information about the number of University job openings will be available to more people since recent expansion of the Employment Opportunities bulletin and its mailing list, according to Doris Turner, chairperson of a Women's Caucus committee that pushed the change through.

In the past, the bulletin listed only civil service jobs and was sent to civil service employees.

Now it lists nearly all faculty and administrative-professional staff as well as civil service openings, and is sent to all University employees every Tuesday. Graduate assistantships are not listed Turner said.

Turner, who has worked for the bulletin expansion with the Caucus committee since last fall, said that the expansion was designed to help women

compete for jobs despite what she called the "Old Boy's network," although the expanded list will help both men and women.

"When the fellows go out for lunch, or wherever they meet, they tell each other about job openings," Turner said.

Turner said that the committee was originally formed because, "We were concerned that many women on the campus were underemployed... by the time they found out about the jobs they were usually filled."

Affirmative Action Officer Mary Helen Gasser said that professional jobs, like directors and coordinators, that have been traditionally advertised nationally in journals, are now advertised locally in the bulletin "to spread the word further."

Marianne Davis, a civil service representative on the Caucus committee and secretary in affirmative action, said

that persons in positions of control in each vice presidential area are responsible for contacting affirmative action as soon as they are ready to recruit.

Personnel Services, Affirmative Action and Career Planning and Placement will file back issues of the bulletin, which does not list job qualifications.

The civil service job hotline (536-2116), which operates 24 hours a day, will carry faculty and administrative-professional staff openings if there is room, according to a spokesperson in personnel.

Davis said the expanded bulletin has received a lot of positive feedback.

"It certainly solves the problem of 'I didn't hear about it,' or 'I didn't see it,' because if you can read, you'll know," she said.



Editor cruises out of newsroom for last time

By Scott Ellis
Editor in Chief

My life will be going through several fundamental changes this August.

I'm leaving the editor in chief's job at the Daily Egyptian, graduating from SIU, getting married and having my 22nd birthday.

But an even bigger change awaits me this month, a change that will alter my lifestyle drastically. I will no longer go cruisin' for women with my pal Larry. Marriage will undoubtedly end my cruisin' days; days of high adventure when my quintessential cruisin' buddy and I would stalk the boulevards for promiscuous young females.

Several months ago, when I was a general assignment reporter, I wrote a column for the editorial page which told of one such adventure at a drive-in in my home town. Although I can't tell what happened after we picked up our quarry that evening (I promised Larry and the girls' parents I wouldn't tell anyone, and the girls paid me \$20 to keep quiet.), I can tell you how Larry reacted when I told him about my forthcoming marriage.

A couple of weeks ago, I ran across Larry, his car parked in our favorite girl-watching spot on the Park Plaza Shopping Center lot.

"I heard about your marriage," he said.

"Yeah. Listen, Larry, I wanted to..."

"Hey man, don't worry about it. Congratulations. All things must pass into many happy returns, and all that jazz," Larry offered. "Whatever happens, happens."

"Larry, I want you to be a groomsman in my wedding," I said.

"I'd rather be something different," he replied, "like maybe the ring bearer."

"Larry, you're about 20 years too old to be the ring bearer."

"Well," Larry said, "how about me being an observer?"

"A what?"

"An observer, an official observer. I'd stand about 25 feet behind the preacher, with my arms folded, and look over the proceedings to make sure everything was okay."

"Nope. Laura's Catholic and she says the area behind the priest who will marry us is sacred ground."

"Oh well, the priest can perform an exorcism on me if he has to."

"Sounds like a bad omen to me," I said.

Larry finally agreed to be a mere groomsman in my marriage ceremony, and we parted company for the evening, after he spotted a blonde in a Camaro that

he'd never seen in town before.

Yes, those cruisin' days with the Captain were fine, but I'm giving them up for even finer days as an all-American macho husband. And I hope that finer days await me in my journalistic career after I leave the DE.

I started here as a press room worker in the backshop, after bugging Production Superintendent Phil Roche almost the whole semester for a job. I did okay back there, until the last day of the 1977 summer semester. I was demonstrating what I thought was the proper way to lift half-ton rolls of newsprint with the hoist to a couple of new workers. But I forgot to release the brakes when I sent the hoist up and bent them out of shape so badly that they couldn't be used again.

However, discounting my mistakes, backshop workers on this paper, under the expert eyes of Phil and his assistant, Gil Beverly, are among the most professional I've seen on any newspaper. I thank the typesetters, make-up people, camera workers and press room people for cooperating with us egotistic writers in the newsroom.

And the business and advertising departments, under the guidance of Adrian Combs, are to be commended for another semester of work that was well done.

In the newsroom, I was very lucky and fortunate indeed to work under the best practical teacher of journalism I have ever met, Managing Editor Bill Harmon. After agonizing through a year of his red inked criticism about my work, I have learned much more about writing than I can ever thank him for.

My biggest thank you goes to the reporters and editors in the newsroom. An editor can plan and order, he can make assignments and cajole, but he can't accomplish a thing without a competent, hard-working staff to back him up. This summer's staff was the tops.

Lori Amend, associate editor this summer, was the ideal assistant. Her editing, story ideas, news sense and hard work make the newspaper read well. She also had the nerve to tell me when I might be wrong or when my judgment was in error, which I appreciated and made our news coverage look very good. She is graduating this summer.

Beth Porter was the best news editor I have ever seen on the rim, and Bob Allen and the rest of the news editors were sharp to catch most of the style and grammatical errors in the copy that we were always flinging at them. They, quite simply, were incredible to work with.

Pat Kariak and Tony Davies, city reporters this

semester and editors in past semesters, will be graduating with me this summer. Their good work will be missed by future readers.

Monday Editor Dave Erickson, who is the only person on the staff who has hair longer than mine, is also leaving the paper after several semesters of top-notch effort.

So many staffers have come through with good work—Ed Lempinen, Mike Field, Sports Editor George Csolak, Mark Peterson and others—even though summer is usually slow time for news stories.

Bruce K. Aman has also kept up the DE tradition of fine editorial work in his endeavors as editorial page editor. He has my best wishes for a successful fall semester as editor in chief.

The photography of Mike Gibbons and Brent Cramer was also good. They provided that much-needed pictorial sunshine to break up the gray pages of the DE.

Though it sounds like a cliché, there is no way that I have time to thank everyone. I have a deadline to meet, even on this column, and I'm already three hours late. But honest, I want to thank all the teachers, reporters, backshop personnel, editors and everyone associated with the School of Journalism for letting me work on the Daily Egyptian. It was fun.

Well, it was almost always fun. It was fun when Evan Smith walked in the newsroom in his jogging outfit and tried to write Gus Bodes. It was fun when George "The Mad Serbian" Csolak stole my Hawaiian shirt and mirrored sunglasses, put them on and paraded around the newsroom. By the way George, have you ever been to Hawaii?

However, I'm not sure if it was fun when I called someone a "professional loafer" in a story or when I had to cover "Mad" Sam Rinella in University Housing.

So, amidst flying glueballs, the clattering of the AP wire machine and wisecracks about my Hawaiian shirts and white buck shoes, it's time for me to cruise on out of the DE newsroom for the last time.

And last but not least, I have to give thanks to journalism instructor Hugh Morgan for his asking me to try and make this column something memorable. Well Hugh, I tried. And listen, if you ever are hard-up for a date on a cold Southern Illinois night, give me a call. There are a couple of girls in my home town who'd love to go out with you.

U.S. policy on Africa is inconsistent

"New African policy." This promise was made by Jimmy Carter more than a year ago. Despite these promises, the cold war syndrome remains in the formulation of U.S. foreign policy in Africa.

Since World War II, American foreign policy has revolved around rivalry with communism, attempts to thwart the Kremlin and destabilize unfriendly regimes in Latin America, Africa and Asia. The net result was the Bay of Pigs, Chile and the Vietnam fiasco, to name a few.

At an increasing rate, Africa is becoming another showcase for Jimmy Carter. Whether he will analyze each set of issues affecting Africa on their merits, or whether he will just opt to upstage the Soviets with rhetoric and military aid, as in the past, remains to be seen. Though not conclusive, the sale of arms to the Sudan, and perhaps to Somalia, may mean he has opted for the latter.

Washington's response to the crisis in the Horn of Africa and South Africa shows less effort to bring peace than to keep the Soviets and Cubans at bay by using Middle East countries as tools of American policy.

This approach can be neither realistic nor successful in predominantly Christian black Africa. In Southern Africa, the Carter administration sees the gravity and inequity of the situation, but it has not offered positive action except for majority rule rhetoric.

Furthermore, the evolution of events in the Horn of Africa reflects a failure in management of U.S. foreign policy. In early 1977, the Carter administration revealed its intentions to lessen its ties with the military government of Ethiopia by reducing military assistance to that country, while encouraging Saudi Arabia to get rid of the Russians in Somalia.

In April, the Ethiopian government responded by unilateral cancellation of the May 22, 1953, mutual defense treaty and by closing down U.S. facilities, including the Kagnew communication complex. In July, Somalia received a U.S. commitment for arms

and immediately invaded the southeastern part of Ethiopia, often known as Ogaden.

In September, the Carter administration rescinded direct supply of arms, despite repeated appeals by the Saudis to help their invading brethren against Ethiopia. The reaction to the Somali aggression by the White House was mute, except for calling for peaceful negotiations, unrealistic by any stretch of the imagination, and was a capitulation to, if not an endorsement of, Somali aggression.

When the Cubans and Soviets came to the rescue of beleaguered Ethiopia, Washington accused them of unwarranted intervention in Africa. To the contrary, the Organization of African Unity denounced Washington's clients, such as Iran and others, for their support of Somalia. Its reaction to the Soviet and Cuban presence was silent approval in a bid to preserve Ethiopia from dismemberment by Somali and conservative Arab forces.

The overriding question is "Does such an inconsistent U.S. policy, and the outcry over the presence of Cubans, serve or promote U.S. interest in Africa?" Unfortunately, the majority of African governments interpret Washington's outcry over Cuban presence as self-serving.

The Cubans are in Africa for the mere fact that they have been invited at the request of nations that were aggressed by their neighbors, with Ethiopia being a case in point. The Russian and Cuban flow into the continent cannot be curtailed until the United States formulates a new positive foreign policy. The confrontation policy led the United States to side with losers during the Nigerian and Angolan civil war, and probably in the Horn too.

Despite promises for a "new African policy," events under the Carter administration indicate that no drastic change lacking the cold war syndrome will take place, even though the present policy has failed to serve U.S., as well as African, interests.

—Dula Abdu
Student Writer

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Short Shot

The Carbondale City Council is looking for a way to halt topless dancing in bars. Perhaps "halter tops" are the answer.

—Gail Drish



FBI 'doing job,' ex-agent claims

By Arthur Hoppe

Disclosures that an informer in the Ku Klux Klan may have been involved in a spree of bombings and shootings while in the pay of the FBI were described as "small potatoes" this week by Wallford Thripps. Thripps is generally acknowledged to be the greatest "agent provocateur" in FBI history. Known to many as "The Pride of the Bureau," Thripps is credited with having caused:

The destruction by explosives of 16 utility poles, five federal buildings, men's rooms and 22 mail boxes; four lynchings; the second Johnstown flood; both New York power blackouts; six kidnappings; Cher's first divorce; the Great Depression; Jaws 2; Pearl Harbor; the crash of the Hindenburg; countless burglaries; muggings and purse-snatchings; The Valentine's Day Massacre; and the election of Mayor Rizzo of Philadelphia.

In his recently published autobiography, "I Led Fourteen Lives," Thripps says he "really enjoyed" his lifetime career with the FBI. As for his innumerable accomplishments, he modestly says, "I was just doing my job."

Infiltrating 14 separate organizations at the same time, however, did pose difficulties. Thripps says his main problem was trying to remember which of his 14 lives he was leading at any given moment.

This often led to amusing contretemps, as when Thripps, posing as an eminent securities analyst, delivered a speech to the American Bankers Convention. Unfortunately, he had prepared the speech for his role as Agitprop Chairman of the Trotskyist Alliance and it predicted the imminent collapse of the capitalist system. This little mixup instigated the panic of Black Friday and the resultant Crash of '29.

"Boy," says Thripps wryly, "Director Hoover sure gave me a stiff reprimand for that one."

Thripps says he was exposed only once. That was when he forgot himself at a meeting of the Daughters of Bilitis, which he infiltrated by wearing a red wig, and suggested a nude love-in.

"But I had a lot of close calls," he says. "Once I wore my pointy white hood to the weekly planning session of the Weathermen's Demolition Squad. I don't think they would have noticed if I hadn't forgotten to take off my button that said, 'The Klaxon Loves You.' After that, they always made me go out for the coffee and cookies."

Thripps is now retired. His last official act was to throw a Tupperware party for his Hadassah group which led, through a chain of circumstances too complex to detail here, to the 1976 outbreak of Legionnaire's disease and the Arab oil embargo. "Even the FBI makes little mistakes," is all that Thripps in his humble way cares to say about that one.

Thripps now lives the quiet life of a retired government servant in his home in the country, where he raises killer bees.

He is not forgotten, though, by a grateful nation. On his wall hangs a framed letter from Director Hoover, himself, telling Thripps:

"It is men like you who have made the FBI what it is today."

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Press not open in Bourne case

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's chief advisor on medicine and drug abuse, resigned recently under a cloud of controversy which has the birds of journalism swarming above like a flock of self-righteous sparrows.

Bourne did not resign because a Virginia State Pharmacy Board inspector was suspicious of a prescription written by him to a fictitious person. He resigned because one of the birds suddenly began to sing about Bourne's use—or if you prefer, abuse—of drugs. The reporter compromised journalistic ethics in the manner in which the story was disclosed.

Gary Cohn, a reporter for columnist Jack Anderson, compromised himself when he supplied Anderson with material proving Bourne's use of marijuana and cocaine at a party given by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) in Washington. Cohn was at that party and was more than a passive spectator.

What is at issue here is what Cohn and Anderson failed to mention.

Anderson neglected to mention that Cohn was also invited to the NORML party. He also participated fully in the events of the party.

Such a method of newsgathering raises the spectre of entrapment. The police powers in this country have been admonished against the use of this technique, and the press should take heed.

No judgment on the use of the so-called recreational drugs is implied here. None is needed.

The widespread, regular use of marijuana, cocaine and alcohol among people in government aside, the truly startling twist to the plot is that the press, so high on the tide of honesty and full disclosure, failed to report facts so crucial to the understanding of the story.

How much integrity can the public expect from press reports of illicit smoking in the capital after it is disclosed that the newsman may have lit the marijuana in the first place?

Cohn and Anderson are not alone. They only filled the role of scout bird, signalling a feeding ground. The rest of the flock—none too eager to reveal his own habits—swooped down to pluck the juicy worms they already knew were there. Why this sudden urge to purge the upper echelons of government of abusers of illegal drugs?

What has come out is clear: some members of the press and government may regularly use marijuana. What will be the result is not so precise. The only apparent result at this time is that both sides may be a little more careful of whom they associate with socially.

Anderson's column, and some of the subsequent reports, was not so much hypocrisy in the name of truth as it was misleading for the sake of a scoop.

If only John Mitchell had been a reporter, what a scoop he might have gotten.

debts I incur was not a factor.

Then there were the costs.

I was required to make an advance payment of \$40.60 because my credit rating is undetermined. I had had a perfect payment record for 10 months on my Dorm Dial card, but one full year of payments is required.

I was luckier than some, however. One customer, also a student, was assessed an advance payment of \$85 and a deposit of \$70 because she had never had service with General Telephone (GTE) before. One hundred fifty-five dollars is a lot of money to put out, even if it will be returned or credited to your bill.

My phone installation fee was \$22. I had thought I would not have to pay this since a jack was already in my apartment and I would be picking a phone up at GTE's office. But a call to another employee revealed that no phone had been connected in my apartment for six months and a serviceman would have to come out to check the connection. I later found out that even if they had been able to connect the phone from their offices, it would have cost \$17.

The service man came four days later ("the soonest time we have") and spent less than one minute completing his work.

GTE can make these demands and charge these fees because they have no competition for the market. Consumers have the choice of using the service or doing without a phone.

The consumer will continue to have to wait for service and pay high deposits until the company's compacency is threatened. Unfortunately, the consumer can do little about this. As one customer at the phone mart commented when a frustrated man left the building after a 45-minute wait, "He'll be back; this is the only place in town."



Ma Bell's is only place in town

By Lori Amend
Associate Editor

My support of the monopolistic telephone company ended abruptly this summer.

Prior to June, I had accepted the rationale for having only one phone company—the "economy of scale" theory which says that one set of telephone lines will provide cheaper and better service than competing lines. Besides, the Federal Communications Commission and the Illinois Commerce Commission regulate rates and serve as a watchdog for the public.

But then I had my first run-in with Ma Bell.

Applying for my first phone was more of an ordeal than I had anticipated. The "phone mart" concept was supposedly designed to make getting a phone simpler and more convenient. After my 90-minute trial by fire, I can only conclude that either my definition of simple and convenient is 180 degrees off, or I shudder to think what getting a phone was like previously.

There was the expected red tape—name, address and occupation—plus some. My social security number, privileged under the Privacy Act, was required for "identification purposes." When I asked the telephone service representative the reason for requesting the number, she seemed honestly shocked that anyone would question the telephone company's wisdom. "Why? Don't you have one?"

Seeing that a standoff was in the making and I had already spent an hour more in the building than I cared to, I gave her the information.

Since I am a student, my parents' name, address and phone number were also needed to complete the application for service. The fact that I am 22 years old and my parents are not legally responsible for any

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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SIU health service system is unique

By Jill Michelich
Staff Writer

The University's Health Service Program, funded by a \$45 student fee, is the most unique student health program in the state.

There are many reasons why the SIU program is considered unique. First, the entire medical fee of \$45 is refundable if a student can show equal or comparable coverage.

Second, while other state universities charge two fees, one for the operation of the health center which is generally not refundable, and another for health insurance, SIU charges one fee which includes both of these.

Also included in SIU's health service budget is an allowance for prevention programs. Students aren't charged for this service, while other universities charge students for comparable services.

SIU also has a dental program, for preventive care.

According to the SIU 1976-77 Student Health Program Report to Student Consumers, the goal of the student health program is to "reduce the impact of health impairment among the student population."

This view taken by the University, is somewhat the same as many of the other schools questioned about

their health programs. Many programs used their budgeted funds for the same purposes as SIU, but the actual setup of the budget was greatly different.

SIU works with a protected health service budget of \$2 million for the 1978-79 academic year. This projected amount is based on the number of students enrolled in the University and the number of fee-paying students enrolled. Also estimated in the budget is state funds which totals \$183,000.

News Analysis

Budgeted from this are salaries, office supplies, fees and services for the over 14 different units that make up the program.

Students who visit the center pay nothing for general medical treatment, but a small fee is paid for x-rays, pap tests, and some other laboratory services. Sam McVay, Health Service administrative director, said that he wishes these fees would not have to be charged but they are charged, he said, to cut down on the abuse of these services by students, and also to meet the costs of the service itself.

If an SIU student, covered by the

program, visits the emergency room at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, they are not charged for service if the Health Service is not open at the time. Also, Carbondale Clinic specialty care is provided for by the program.

Western Illinois University (WIU), Illinois State University (ISU), Northern Illinois University (NIU), and the University of Illinois (U of I) at Champaign-Urbana are all under the semester system and all have health programs and health budgets similar to SIU's.

If you attended WIU, your fees for health care per year would be \$22.50 or \$11.25 a semester. Of that total, \$12 is mandatory fee that is nonrefundable. This fee goes for the actual operation of the health service. Students are able to get a refund of \$10.50 which goes for student insurance, if they prove they have equal or comparable coverage.

A student at WIU is not charged for x-rays if they are ordered by a WIU physician, and laboratory fees are assessed if they are requested by the center.

ISU has a medical care budget of \$30,000 and has about 16,000 full-time students enrolled. ISU students must pay a mandatory, non-refundable health center fee of \$16.50 and a health insurance fee of

\$26. The insurance fee is refundable if equal or comparable coverage is shown. The refunds must take place within the first 10 days of the semester.

ISU does not charge fees for x-rays but students pay for laboratory services, which are not to exceed \$5. The insurance covers students regardless of where they are sick or injured, anywhere in the United States or abroad.

NIU has 18,000 students and has a projected health program budget for the 1978-79 academic year of \$86,000. NIU students are charged at registration each semester with a \$25 health center fee and \$16 health insurance fee. NIU also charges \$3.50 for emergency room coverage at a hospital in DeKalb. There is no charge for x-rays if the NIU doctor requests them, but the health center will not do them otherwise.

The health center fee is non-refundable, but the health insurance fee is, if equal or comparable coverage is shown.

Students at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana pay a mandatory McKinley Health Center fee of \$32 per semester and a refundable fee of \$17 for health insurance each semester. The U of I has an insurance program like SIU,

but they have an allowance in their plan for abortion coverage which SIU does not.

The U of I will pay up to \$160 for an abortion anywhere in the country for a fee-paying student who attends the University. Bill Estergard, the student health insurance officer at U of I, said that the abortion allowance is used "quite often."

Estergard said that the outpatient coverage for U of I student is longer (120 days) than for most health insurance coverage offered by other universities.

Students attending SIU at Edwardsville pay \$4.15 per quarter for medical care. The budget for medical care at SIU-E is about \$143,000. SIU-E's enrollment is 11,500. The SIU-E health center does not give x-rays and there is no refund for the medical fee. A student health board is also beginning this year on the Edwardsville campus.

Most of the universities questioned do not have a dental program as SIU has.

WOW group seeks to involve handicapped

By Mark Jarasek
Staff Writer

"We want to get the handicapped people motivated in the mainstream of life, to get them to do things for themselves," says Bill Grassie, president of the local chapter of Walking or Wheeling, Inc. (WOW). WOW is a relatively new organization for the handicapped in Carbondale. It is also open for any non-handicapped people who are interested in the club's activities.

WOW was organized last November by Grassie and Carla Burk, Miss Wheelchair 1978-79, and has been growing since then. WOW presently consists of 10 members. Grassie said he hoped to boost membership during the fall semester.

WOW's goals, as defined by

Grassie, are to fight for the rights of all disabled persons through the dedication of its member, to educate the general public regarding the provision of equal opportunities to the disabled in the social and business world and to instill independence for meaningful living through positive action."

WOW's concern has been a telephone installment and deposit dilemma which faces handicapped people. The handicapped find it difficult to pay for lump sum telephone installments and deposits because of their limited income budget. WOW has requested General Telephone officials to let the handicapped pay for telephone installment and deposits in monthly payments instead of lump sum payments. General Telephone

officials obliged and a plan for monthly payments has been set up by Bev Cole, General Telephone manager of personnel.

WOW has asked the City Council for a formal hearing of its requests to be put on the council agenda.

WOW has also contacted the Lions, Eagles and Kiwanis clubs in Carbondale for donations. Grassie said so far they have promised support. WOW plans to contact a number of other community organizations in Carbondale and Murphysboro for their support.

WOW will be in regular contact with the Hotline for the Handicapped. The hotline offers individuals, agencies and organizations access to information which can help the handicapped live independently, with dignity and with

the fullest possible participation in community life. The hotline service is operated by the Governor's Committee on the Handicapped and the Governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development.

WOW is working on forming a new basketball team, like the SIU Squids, so they can hold regular competition with the Squids. "Wheelchair people in Carbondale have nothing to do. We want to line them up with the activities which are held at the University," Grassie said.

WOW will be holding a membership drive on the second Thursday in September. Anyone who is interested in WOW and wants to join should contact Bill Grassie at 548-7081 or Carla Burk at 548-6367.

Sister and brother unite after 50-year separation

CHICAGO (AP)—Otto Makowski stepped off the plane and met his sister for the first time in 50 years. Two nieces he'd never seen panned a white carnation to his lapel.

"I couldn't believe it until I saw him. I'm so happy," said his sister, Alma Truschke. She left him behind in Poland in 1929 when she immigrated to the United States.

Sister and brother embraced and he said, "Hello, how are you?" Makowski, 62, a machine operator for a candy company in Great Britain for the past 25 years, wore a company tie.

Two daughters of Mrs. Truschke wore red, white and blue outfits and greeted their uncle by pinning a white carnation on his lapel as he stepped off a TWA flight at O'Hare International Airport Monday.

Mrs. Truschke, now 60, left her brother in Konin, Poland, and lost track of him over the years.

Makowski joined the Polish army during World War II and was taken

prisoner by the Russians.

After the war, he moved to England. Mrs. Truschke went to visit a daughter in West Germany two years ago but could not find time to visit her brother.

Meanwhile, he met with problems trying to raise air fare to travel to the United States and in getting time off from his job at M&M-Mars Candy Co. in Windsor, England.

Makowski was unable to raise money for the plane fare to America so the candy company paid his way.

Makowski said his plans for his one-month stay are to spend time with his sister and to visit the Chicago branch of his candy company.

The widowed Mrs. Truschke's eldest daughter, Estonia Palajunas, 50, of Chicago, was six weeks old when she and her mother left Poland. She was named after the ship they sailed on.

The other daughter, Carol Fraser, 33, lives in suburban Elk Grove Village.

Academy must close doors

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—The financially troubled National Academy of Arts is closing its doors, school officials announced Tuesday.

The academy, one of three such schools in the country, taught music and dance to students, many of whom went on to perform with professional groups.

Richard Tryon, chairman of the school's board of directors, said the academy needed to raise \$350,000 in donations by Tuesday in order to remain open. He said he did not know how much had been raised but it was not enough. Donations totaled about \$205,000 on July 22.

Tryon said the National Ballet of Illinois, the academy's performing

branch, also would cease operations.

He said the board of directors would continue to meet, that some property would be sold, and that he hoped that some day, with new financial support, the academy would be able to reopen.

"While the suspension of programs will leave the National Academy of Arts without earned income, a number of supporters have pledged to continue making contributions to enable the payment of debts and hopefully prepare for the time when, with sizable national support, we can revive programs and renew our local base of support," said Tryon.

Theater hires black producer

By Lee Ann Market
Student Writer

The Theater Department has hired John O'Neal, a black producer from the Free Southern Theater in New Orleans, as a guest lecturer for a six-week period from March 18 to April 28, 1979.

In addition to lecturing on black theater subjects, O'Neal, a 1962 graduate of SIU, will conduct workshops for both black and white students. During his residency, O'Neal will direct a civil rights play by James Baldwin, "Blues for Mr. Charlie" on April 26-28 in the University Theater.

Darwin Reid Payne, chairman of the Department of Theater, hopes that O'Neal's visit will increase the participation of black students in theater department activities.

"Most of the plays we select for our playbill are oriented toward the white community and, even with an open casting policy, blacks are denied opportunity to perform in works dealing with issues and characters which arise from black history and culture."

O'Neal is a founder of the Free Southern Theater, an influential black theater organization. He has also been the recipient of Ford Fund Travel Study Grants, a Rockefeller Foundation Playwriting Grant, and has written four full-length plays. In addition to directing a number of productions, he has also been an active performer. While a lecturer at Delgado Junior College, he participated in their Theater in Prison program. His publishing credits include seven articles

Activities

New student orientation, 7:30-9:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Ongoing orientation, four train, 9:15 a.m., front of the Student Center.
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 1-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room 'D'.
Backgammon Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.
Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

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Olivia Newton-John
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HOT LEAD & COLD FEET
2:15-5:00-7:15-9:00
Tues-Thurs-Fri-Sat 2:00-11:00

WILLIAM HOLDEN
OFFICER
DAMEN OMEN II
The first time was only a warning.
2:15-5:00-7:15-9:00
Tues-Thurs-Fri-Sat 2:00-11:00

The greatest stuntman alive!
BURT REYNOLDS
in
HOOPER
2:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Tues-Thurs-Fri-Sat 2:00-11:00

Jewelry evokes shaman imagery

CHICAGO (AP)—A fascination with bones and the symbolism of primitive medicine men inspired Southern Illinois artist Lisa Littlefield to incorporate these elements into an unusual art, now being exhibited at the Illinois Arts Council.

The show, continuing through Aug. 12, consists of two dozen pieces, including some jewelry, which look like artifacts from a strange culture.

Every piece is finely done. But beyond the evoking an appreciation for the art, the work is engrossing in the way the rituals of strange religions are engraving.

Littlefield lives in Murphysboro and taught here. She studied anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley and holds a graduate degree in fine arts from SIU.

The most interesting pieces in the Arts Council show are the stick puppets, which incorporate some of the symbolism of shamanism, the belief that a priest or medicine man can influence good or evil spirits.

They have such names as "Eagle Lady," "Camel Lord," "Jack Rabbit Count," "Coyote Courtess," "Deer Duchess" and "Bobcat Duke."

They are in the form of Chinese paper shadow puppets and Indonesian buffalo hide stick puppets, which the artist recalls having seen at a museum in New York. All evoke images of death with their skull-like heads and delineated bones, but are by no means macabre.

"My fascination for bones began years ago when I collected them on beaches or in mountains. I was

further enthralled when I first saw the incredible delicacy of human skull bones in an anthropology class. Bones are our structure. When we die, they are the last thing to decompose," said Littlefield.

She points out that "In shamanism, the skull is consistently a collective symbol for rebirth and renewal."

Littlefield said, "It has nothing to do with death as a finality but rather is an integral part of the cycle of life and death, degeneration-regeneration."

Her jewelry also carries the imagery of bone and shamanism in such objects as turtle earrings, a lion puppet pin, "Wonder Woman" bracelet. A handsome hand mirror has a buck in the form of a skull.

Traveling theater group to perform

The Otrabanda Theater Company, a professional touring theater group, will perform "River Six" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in Grand Tower. The group, sponsored by the city of Grand Tower, will perform in their circus tent which will be erected on the grade school grounds across from Hale's restaurant.

Based in New Orleans' Contemporary Arts Center, Otrabanda is a resident theater company which conducts various projects on a year-round basis.

Each summer since 1973, the group has toured down the Mississippi River Valley. They travel on their homemade raft with stops in 18 communities and institutions from St. Louis to New Orleans. The annual journey follows over 1,100 miles of the river's length, taking the group through seven states.

"River Six" is an original production which was created especially for the 1978 tour. The story begins with the actors thinking about a play, but their thoughts are

interrupted when two bank robbers join the company as a song and dance team.

The play is a combination of vaudeville acts, live music, comedy and satire, which makes up an hour long production.

The river project runs from May through September, and is supported with grants from the National Endowment for the Arts; state arts councils; community sponsors and individuals.

Moody Blues album like 'old times'

NEW YORK (AP)—After five years away from the studio, the Moody Blues have regrouped and released a new album that sounds like it could have been made before the group's breakup rather than a few months ago.

"There's a Moody Blues sound and we weren't about to move too far away from it because it's our sound, our music," guitarist Justin Hayward said a few days before "Octave" premiered on 500 U.S. radio stations.

"It's a good Moodies album. I think our best, and our old fans will be pleased. I think," he said.

It's likely they will. The Moodies, famed for their orchestral sound and poetic lyrics, again have used the song writing talents of all five members to produce a varied, immediately likable album.

Hayward's guitar work is more dominant this time around, giving the music what he calls a "punchier" sound. Four of the 10 new tunes are his, including "Driftwood" and "Top Rank Suite," which are driven by a saxophone, a change for the band.

Refugees talk on America

Refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos who live in Southern Illinois will discuss their adjustment to life in America at 6:30 p.m. Monday, on Channel 12, KFVS-TV.

The program will cover what services are available to area Indochinese Emergents. Adult Education Program, Carbondale City Hall.

"We weren't apart for as long as most people think," Hayward said. "While we recorded 'Seventh Sojourn' in 1972, we were still on the road in the middle of 1974," Hayward said. "After that, we decided we needed a break from each other. Knowing full well that we would get back together. We've seen each other continually since then and the only question was when it would be."

The rock world—and the Moodies themselves—have changed considerably since the band first scored with "Go Now," a 1965 AM hit featuring Denny Laine, now with Paul McCartney's Wings. The current lineup—Hayward, Pinder, flautist Ray Thomas, bassist John Lodge and drummer Graeme

Edge—released seven bestselling albums together and toured to good notices in the early 1970s.

But the stakes are much higher now. Superstar groups currently sell two or three million copies of a single album; not just the 500,000 to qualify for gold record status. While the Moodies in the late '60s might have been happy to attract several thousand fans to the Fell Forum here, now they're expected to draw 60,000 people to football stadiums throughout the country, singing to teens 20 years their junior.

Opera students sing selections

Opera students will perform in an "Opera Showcase" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Auditorium. Scenes will be enacted from Verdi, Donizetti, Massenet, Mozart, Offenbach, Gounod, Copland, Bernstein, and Britten. Mary Elaine Wallace, director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre, is director of the Summer Workshop in which the students have been working on the scenes. She has been assisted by pianists Susan Warner and Matthew Bryant. Nadine Haynes staged the scene from Copland's "The Tredler Land," and Jeff Gurley staged the scene from "The Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart.

The Opera Showcase is free and open to the public.

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GM customer wants full value

By Marc Wilson
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—More than ever Joe Siwek is convinced that he can't fight city hall—or General Motors.

Siwek was the first person to protest when he discovered in the fall of 1976 that his 1977 Oldsmobile had a cheaper Chevrolet engine.

"I went and bought the car and it wasn't what I paid for; I didn't want trouble. All I wanted was for them (GM) to tell the people what they're doing so people can get what they pay for," Siwek said Tuesday.

His protests caused the Illinois Attorney General to sue GM. More than 40 state attorneys general joined in the suit against the automaker as nearly 67,000 other customers found their luxury autos have Chevy engines.

Hordes of attorneys debated the case.

"The GM lawyers treat me like I'm trying to ruin GM. I just said I wanted what I paid for, that's all."

said Siwek, a retired Chicago Transit Authority worker who quit a part-time job so he could attend the trial.

"It was so confusing, so much trouble. I don't want trouble." So Siwek, one of 100 customers named in the suit, stopped going to court.

"Then I didn't know what was going on except what I read in the papers. Nobody called me or anything."

In mid-July, Judge Frank McGarr of U.S. District Court in Chicago approved a settlement where GM agreed to pay \$34 million or \$200 to each person who unknowingly bought an Oldsmobile with a Chevy engine.

"I ain't got nothing," Siwek said.

"No \$200, no notice, no nothing." Will \$200 make up for the cheaper engine?

"It's still not what I paid for," he said. "That's all I want."

John McPhee, assistant Illinois Attorney General, said Siwek had a chance to protest the settlement in court. "He chose not to."

McPhee said Siwek can still go to court for a better settlement as an individual "if he doesn't accept the \$200 and doesn't sign the waiver."

Will Siwek fight GM further?

"I can't afford it," said Siwek. "I got no lawyers. I ain't got nothing. They got everything. They do anything they want. I'm tired of trouble."

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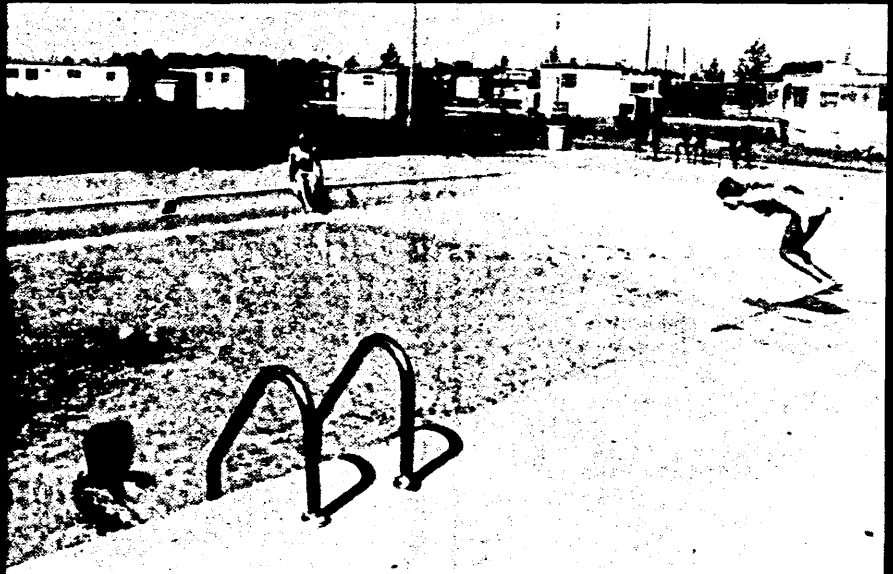
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Mark Zagar, left, inspects electronic equipment with Leon Dunning, chairman of the department of engineering technology. Zagar has been chosen by U.S. Navy Admiral Hyman Rickover to

enroll in the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla. Zagar is the first engineering technology graduate to be selected for the school.

Summer grad picked

Rickover chooses SIU student

By University News Service
A graduating senior at SIU has been chosen by Admiral Hyman Rickover to enter the U.S. Navy's nuclear training program.
Mark Zagar of Troy will be the first graduate of an engineering technology program to go to the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla., according to Navy records. Zagar will get his degree Saturday at commencement ceremonies, then head for officer candidate school at Newport, R.I., first stop on his way to a hitch in the

nuclear navy.
Zagar hadn't even considered the military until he began interviewing for jobs with private engineering firms. Then he said he began thinking of the navy's training program, the prospects for immediate responsibilities, and "the next thing I knew I was sitting in Admiral Rickover's office in Washington, being interviewed by the man."
Rickover, "father of the nuclear submarine" and head of the Navy's nuclear propulsion division, asked

Zagar a few questions and dismissed him. "On the way out a secretary told me I'd been accepted," he said.
At SIU, Zagar's 3.7 grade average (on a 4.0 scale) kept him on the Deans' List most of the time. He attributed his interest (and talent) in electronics technology to "a good electronics program at Triad High School."
He earned a two-year associate degree in electronics in the School of Technical Careers before going into the bachelor's degree program.

Farmers' debts growing says management expert

Urbana (AP)—A farm management specialist says the owners of large farms in Illinois are borrowing more money each year to operate their farms and live.
Dei Wilken of the University of Illinois says 43 percent of all the money used for farm operations and living expenses during 1977 was borrowed. That was an increase of 13 percent from 1974, he said.
The average amount borrowed per farm increased from \$18,400 in 1974 to \$92,700 in 1977.
The figures were obtained from

118 farmers who have agreed to participate in a farm management and record-keeping program. About 8,000 are enrolled nationwide.
The survey shows that operators on large farms owned more of the land they farmed in 1977 than in 1974, Wilken said. That means they spend more on taxes and on payments for their debts.
Wilken said farmers who keep good records are able to make timely and sound financial decisions on a month-to-month basis, and the result is higher profits.

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CHOICE OF 180T PAIL, 30-0T TUB OR LAUNDRY BASKET. ALBERTSON COLORADO

Hurricane season may mean disaster in next three months

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The peak of the hurricane season is nearing and with it, government experts warn, comes an alarming potential for disaster in the growing Sunbelt areas where many new residents have never seen the devastation of a big blow.

"We are faced with the awesome possibility of making a perfect hurricane forecast, yet experiencing a tragedy exceeding that of the historic Galveston hurricane in 1900 when 6,000 people died," warned Dr. Neil Frank, head of the National Hurricane Center.

Although no hurricanes have developed in the Atlantic this year, August, September and October are the peak months for the monster storms.

The first tropical storm of the year, Amelia, blew in Monday over the Gulf of Mexico over sparsely-populated South Texas ranchland. Tropical storms become hurricanes once they reach 74 miles per hour.

In addition to Amelia, which did not develop hurricane-speed winds, a disturbance is brewing east of the Lesser Antilles. It shows signs of becoming a depression and if it passes from that to a tropical storm, it too will get a name—Bess.

Between 1886 and 1964, the time for which the most complete studies have been done, there were 636 hurricanes in the North Atlantic—including the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. Of these, 142 were in August, 216 in September and 146 in October, according to Ed Wegel of the National Weather Service.

And weather service hurricane expert Bob Pifer said of the potential

for a hurricane now: "I would look for something in a week or so."

Some Pacific hurricanes developed this year but with little damage. Pifer noted he said a cool California current helps protect the West Coast from the storms but the warm Gulf Stream does just the opposite for the East.

While noting improvements in the ability to forecast hurricanes, Frank's concern lies with the explosive population growth in threatened areas in Florida and along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts—which attract people with sunshine, surf and sand.

"There are coastal locations where the population concentration is so large, evacuation is impossible on the existing roads with the lead time we can provide with our warnings," Frank said.

He added that about 80 percent of the 37 million residents of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts have never experienced what the weather service classifies as a major hurricane.

"This has led to an 'it can't happen here' attitude which is building into the prelude of a terrible tragedy," Frank said.

He urged local officials to develop hurricane emergency plans, contacting the weather service for help. He also said individuals can help themselves by finding a safe shelter in advance, planning evacuation routes and listening for weather service warnings.

Eloise was the last big hurricane, slamming into the Florida Panhandle in September 1975 with 125 mph winds and leaving 10 dead. But like others hitting Florida in recent years, Eloise was an isolated

storm and not one of a series which can wreak devastation on the East Coast. Belle struck as a tropical storm in 1976. Before that, the last serious hurricane in the area—by weather service standards for potential disaster—was Donna in 1960, Wegel said.

Hurricanes are rated by a score of one to five according to windspeed, air pressure and storm surge developed.

Storms can bring disaster without being hurricanes. Agnes had been downgraded to a tropical storm in 1972 when it did most of its damage. It left 134 persons dead in Florida and along the East Coast.

Hurricanes are not new to the U.S. and, in fact, have played a major role in its history.

It was such a storm that brought Alexander Hamilton to the then-colonies, for example. His description of the hurricane in a letter so impressed planters in his native West Indies that they took up a collection to send him to school in the colonies.

Galveston's 1900 blow, which struck in August and was followed by floods, had a precursor in 1837. One witness said the 1837 storm in the then-Republic of Texas swept away "every house, camp, sod house, and inhabited structure... except the old Mexican customhouse."

But even a hurricane may do some good—one helped keep the United States out of war.

In 1858, U.S. and German naval vessels were about to come to blows over possession of Western Samoa. Instead a savage hurricane swept down and sailors from both navies fought to help one another.

Network rights at stake in trial

By Tony Ledwell
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—in a case that could affect the future of television, trial began in an \$11 million negligence suit against NBC for showing a movie about a sexual assault on a young girl.

At issue is whether the First Amendment protects television's right to air movies dealing with brutal subjects, such as the Sept. 6, 1974, showing of the film "Born Innocent."

The case was assigned to Superior Court Judge Robert L. Doose, who heard a series of routine motions from attorneys in closed session Monday. He scheduled arguments on the motions for Tuesday with jury selection to begin Wednesday.

Marvin Lewis, an attorney for the plaintiff, said the trial probably would last three to four weeks.

The movie charted the life of a runaway teen-ager, portrayed by actress Linda Blair, star of the

movie "The Exorcist," and included a scene at a reformatory in which she is sexually assaulted with the wooden handle of a plumber's plunger.

Four days after the TV movie was aired, a 9-year-old girl was similarly attacked by three girls with a beer bottle on a San Francisco beach. Her mother, Valeria Niemi, filed suit in San Francisco Superior Court contending the film inspired the crime.

"It's merely our contention that the particular scene which was graphic and unnecessary for the telling of the plot, caused harm to an innocent victim," said Lewis.

NBC lawyer Floyd Abrams countered that there were conflicting statements about whether the girls, and one boy who stood lookout for them, actually saw the movie. He said, however, the case posed serious constitutional problems regardless of whether they viewed the movie.

"We view this as a terribly significant First Amendment case dealing with constitutional rights of free expression," Abrams said.

Abrams said he feared an NBC loss in the case would "lead to a kind of blandness, a kind of avoidance of television dealing with hard and real and poignant social problems."

Lewis, however, complained the movie was aired at 7:30 p.m. in some areas and at 8 p.m. in others and suggested "there is no question that children and young people learn by imitation."

The gritty realism of the film inspired the concept of "family hour" programming.

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS OF OPERATION FALL BREAK 1978

AUGUST 5 through AUGUST 16, 1978

CLOSED AUGUST 6, 1978

General Business Hours:

Monday	10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday	10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Thursday	10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday	10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sunday	10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Family Nights:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Activity Area Hours:

- Gymnasium**
-same as General Business Hours
- Martial Arts Room**
-same as General Business Hours
- Equipment Issue Room**
-same as General Business Hours
- Handball/Racquetball Courts* (Reservations Required)**
-same as General Business Hours
- Men/Women Locker Rooms/Sauna**
-same as General Business Hours
- Weight Room**
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11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (Half Only)
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Auto maintenance is prevention

By Kevin Straub
Student Writer

With the end of the semester only a few days away, graduates and others will be packing their cars and heading toward home and new jobs. While making those last minute, hurry-up-and-get-it-done preparations, do not forget about the car that is going to take you on these extended trips.

Every year, thousands of people find themselves stranded on the roadside because they did not take a few simple precautions with their cars before leaving home. Some of these maintenance tips are best left to the experts with the proper equipment, but much preventative maintenance is simple enough to do yourself. Though some of the items in this preventative maintenance checklist may not apply to your particular car, many will apply to most cars. Again, if any serious problems are discovered, they are best left up to a qualified mechanic especially before a long trip.

A simple but important place to begin is with fluid levels. Is the radiator full? (Never remove the cap when the engine is hot lest you receive a face full of steam and boiling water.) If the fluid looks dirty or is more than a couple of years old, it probably needs changing. Check the engine oil level. It should be filled before a long drive and it too may need changing if it has not been changed in a while. If

you know your car tends to burn oil, put an extra quart or two in the trunk, just in case. Also fill the windshield washer reservoir and check the wiper blades. Are they worn or dried out? Are there any stains on the ground where you park your car, pointing out a possible fluid leak? If so, you may want to try to discover the source of the leak yourself, but it is probably safer to consult your mechanic.

A friend can help you check the lights on your car. Check headlights—both high and low beams. Also check the taillights, turn signals and emergency flasher. On the inside, do all the warning lights work? If you have any doubts about any of them, again have them checked by a good mechanic.

Checking vital mechanical areas to make sure they are in proper working order begins with brakes. Does the pedal have excessive free play or have you noticed them grab? Does the car pull to one side when they are applied? If the answer is yes or if it has been over a year since your car last had a brake job, you need at least a safety check.

If the car is equipped with power steering you may want to check the fluid level on that system, especially if you have noticed any strange noises while turning the wheel. Also check the fluid level in each cell of your battery. Any visible metal plates inside the battery should be

covered with clean water. If your car is equipped with a "no maintenance" battery, check the "eye" to make sure the battery has a full charge. Also remove any corrosion on or around the battery with a wire brush or a solution of baking soda and water.

If you have noticed that the car rides rough or is hard to start, have the idle speed adjusted. Also look for gasoline leaks and have an ignition system checked. Inspect the air filter. If it is dirty, clean or replace it.

Check the tires for uneven wear or damage. Check the tread depth using the head of a Lincoln penny. If the top of Lincoln's head shows above the level of tread, you need a new tire or at least a recap or retread. If the tread wear is OK, you may need to rotate the tires and check the pressure in each tire with an accurate pressure gauge.

Check the spare tire for proper inflation. In case of an emergency, a flat spare will not do you any good. Also avoid mixing tires, that is, radials with bias ply tires, if at all possible. Mixes of this sort can result in severe handling problems.

Are your shock absorbers up to par? A simple test is to press downward on each corner of the car and then release. If the car bounces more than two times before it levels, the shocks are getting soft and may not be able to handle a heavy load adequately.

Gardner takes position at NY

Best selling novelist John Gardner, former SIU professor, has taken a job as member of the faculty and writer in residence at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Gardner accepted an appointment to teach in SIU's department of English in 1968 and resigned in the fall of 1976. He taught creative writing classes and was also entrusted with the control of the medieval studies department when he first came to SIU.

Gardner will teach creative writing at the University of New York, according to John Howell, associate professor in English.

Gardner has written 25 books, winning the National Circle fiction award for his 1976 "October Light." Gardner, a scholar of medieval history and a noted French horn player, has written novels, poems, short stories, scholarly translations and magazine articles on literary subjects.



John Gardner

After teaching at SIU, Gardner alternated between teaching positions at the colleges of Skidmore and Williamson in Massachusetts in the spring of 1977. Howell said, and taught at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., in the fall of 1977. "He then fell ill," Howell said. "He hasn't taught since."

Group: Few women are execs

The Illinois Commission on the Status of Women is awarding a \$250 grant to investigate "why so few women make it to the top ranks of school administration," according to Charlotte Waters, commissioner. "Most teachers are women and most administrators are men," Waters said. "Statistics indicate that women were better represented as elementary and senior high school principals in 1950 than they are today. We want to find out what can be done to reverse this trend."

she said.

Applicants for the grant must be currently enrolled in post-graduate study in education or social science in Illinois.

Specific areas of interest for the proposed research must be related to constraints on choice of educational programs; social-psychological barriers for women in career choice, academic achievement, and motivation; institutional barriers for women

graduate students.

Deadline for application is Sept. 30, 1978. Prospectus of the research must be submitted to: Education Committee, Illinois Commission on the Status of Women, 612 South Second, Springfield, Ill., 62704. Consideration is open to both men and women.

The money for the grant comes from the state legislature, according to Judith Kohler, executive secretary of the commission.

He still likes her

Woman abuses father, age 81

CHICAGO (AP)—For a week, 81-year-old Roy C. Washington was chained to a radiator in his bathroom, beaten black and blue and fed a hamburger every other day.

He said this was done to him by a man named Red and his 19-year-old daughter, whom he said he still likes and wants kept out of jail.

Police said the woman, Darlene Washington, told them she beat her father because she "didn't like him."

"With women," Washington said from his hospital bed, "you have to overlook some things..."

Police took Miss Washington into custody for questioning, but released her when her father refused to press charges.

Washington told police his daughter and the man, described as about 195 pounds and 6-foot-5, chained his ankles to a bathroom radiator and tied his hands to the

shower curtain rod July 23 and left him that way for a week.

During that time, police said, the pair beat him with a hammer and a knife sharpener and robbed him of about \$2,300 in cash and checks.

They fed him a hamburger every other day and when he wanted water, he had to drink from the toilet bowl, robbery investigator Monroe J. Vollick said.

Washington was listed in good condition Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from bruised ankles, hands and buttocks. He also was dehydrated and suffered from possible head injuries.

"I told them to turn her loose..."

Washington said from his hospital bed, "I don't want to do it to her (send her to jail) just to show her how much authority I have. With women you have to overlook some things..."

Washington said he shared the apartment with his daughter but that she recently moved out and he hopes she doesn't come back. He would not give any details about his wife or other family members.

Miss Washington unchained her father Sunday and he managed to escape from the room. He staggered into the street where neighbors saw him and summoned police.


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STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

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Proper I.D. required to claim contents.

Contents not claimed by August 15, 1978, will be disposed of by the University!

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Mona Kaegi relaxes at her home in Cave in Rock. Kaegi will receive a doctorate degree in education Saturday after 26 years as a student at

SIU. Kaegi is principal of the junior high school in Cave in Rock. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Student stops after 38 years

By Doug Wilson
Staff Writer

After 38 consecutive years of schooling, Mona Kaegi has finally become a doctor, but she says she still can't cure anything.

She says that because she is a Doctor of Philosophy of Education, not a medical doctor, or as the normal Joe on the street would say, she holds a Ph.D.

On Saturday Kaegi will receive her Ph.D. at graduation ceremonies at the Arena, culminating 26 years of education at SIU. The native of Cave in Rock, who is also principal of the junior high school there, looks back at her educational career, fondly saying that she likes being a student.

When she started school as six-year-old Mona Garland in Cave in Rock, Kaegi probably had no idea she would some day participate in the type of ceremonies she will go through Saturday.

"Being on a college campus does keep you young," the 43-year-old Kaegi said. "Being with young, vital people helps keep me that way." She termed college education "a general widening of horizons by meeting different people."

She said that when she first started pursuing her doctorate in educational leadership in 1972, it was kind of a status thing and an ego trip. However, after getting into the program, she found pursuing a Ph.D. to be a humbling, almost traumatic experience. "I owe a lot of people for what they have done for me," Kaegi said.

Kaegi said people have commented to her that she must have made a great sacrifice to further her education. The sacrifice, she explained, was made by her family instead. "They have eaten a lot of cold sandwiches on my account."

Kaegi said she enjoyed going to school in Carbondale because she could shop and go out to eat while in town. She estimates, however, that she has driven at least 140,000 miles

commuting between home and school.

Being a woman in her field is fun, Kaegi said, because most school administrators are men and "students react well to women, even big tough boys."

In her years as a student at SIU, Kaegi has noticed a change in the student population. As the school has grown, she has noticed that students are more intense than they were when she was in school. She attributes this to the fact that the real world has invaded the "ivory towers."

"Kids seem to do their own thing more now, and there isn't as much rah-rah as when I was in school," she said. However, there is still the mingling of people from different backgrounds like the farmers meeting the kids from Chicago and the foreign students. She called this one of the important parts of a college education.

She said she is proud to have studied under George S. Counts, an expert at SIU on the educational system of Russia, who, along with Buckminster Fuller, is SIU's claim to fame. Another person Kaegi said she would remember from days gone by is Dick Gregory, who at one time played host for a campus variety show—close to the time when she was an SIU cheerleader.

"It's a good world on college campuses," Kaegi said. "It's like going to a fountain for a cool drink,

of which you can bring some home."

Kaegi doesn't really have plans of using the title "Doctor" with her name because she feels it's more of a self-satisfying thing than something she will wave in anyone's face.

In the future Kaegi hopes to take some more classes, perhaps extension courses through Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg. However, she said she would be busy coordinating the curriculum of the new school system recently consolidated for Hardin County.

The county has tried a new concept in education by housing all grades—kindergarten through 12—in one building for all residents of the county, Kaegi said.

Kaegi added that she would like to write a couple of books. In the course of writing her dissertation, which was a historical study of public school development in Hardin County, Kaegi said she had stumbled onto superstitions, recipes and folklore which, while having no place in her dissertation, should be written down. Although she claimed to be no great novelist, Kaegi said she hoped to compile some of the things she learned.

Kaegi figured she wouldn't be too hard to recognize at the graduation ceremonies. Her sons and their families should be looking on as she will be standing there "staking in my boots."

City plans to build sidewalks

The city of Carbondale is planning to construct sidewalks in the Parrish Acres area on the west side of Carbondale according to Bill Boyd, director of Public Works.

The sidewalks project is part of the five-year Capital Improvements Program, Boyd said last Wednesday. Funding for the project would come from the public benefit revenue raised for the program, he said.

The project has been opposed by some west side residents, according to Boyd.

There was a group of persons living on Lark Street who went before the city council a few weeks ago, and told them they didn't

want to pay for the sidewalks," Boyd said.

Boyd said the residents on Pinewood Drive would be paying "\$1,000 or upward," depending on

Boyd said the residents on Pinewood Drive would be paying an "\$1,000 or upward," depending on the size of the person's lot. He said the city would pay half of the cost if the residence was on a corner. In addition, the city would pay for sidewalk repairs, or for the repair of an intersection, according to Helen Westberg, a city council member.

Boyd said that a lot of persons want the sidewalks but don't want to pay for them.

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STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

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Educator: Freshmen need basic skills

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer

Basic skills like reading, writing, counting and just listening have shriveled for some new university freshmen, if they were ever learned at all, say educators who help new students bone up before tackling real higher education.

"If you include the community colleges, it's not unreasonable to say that 50,000 students will be in some kind of remedial courses," says James Furman, executive director of the state Board of Higher Education.

He said the cost of such courses reaches \$32 million.

A standard called minimal competency has become such an issue in recent years that at least 30 states have laws to assure it. In Illinois, said Furman, the state Office of Education has been working cooperatively with school districts to develop minimal competency.

When they speak about measuring up to rock-bottom standards, educators aren't referring to

mastery of calculus or ability to speak before large crowds or to converse easily about trendy new books.

"It's the ability to go to the grocery store and have an idea of what the grocery bill is amounting to," said Furman, "and what kind of resources you need and the ability to read a newspaper and write letters to employers. Unfortunately, not anything very elaborate or advanced."

But educators find those skills lacking in some new students.

Earl Lazerson, vice president and provost of Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, spoke about the problem in an address to teachers and students Jan. 31.

"The level of achievement in reading should imply comprehension of the editorial pages of newspapers, current events journals, literature, history and biography," he said.

And all he wants in speaking skills are "clarity and coherence in the presentation of thoughts or positions."

and an appreciation of courtesy in discourse."

By May 30, Lazerson had issued a memo to teachers and students calling for an Academic Resource Center. Its mission is to help students measure up to standards the center is to establish.

Lazerson said students who find their way into normal university courses blocked by shortcomings in the basics will have to take special courses before beginning university work.

"I think one of the things you could expect is one-to-one interchange with the tutor in those areas in which you need some help," he said in an interview.

"There would also be self-help devices such as film strip and tape recording machines, academic advisement counseling."

Students who take remedial courses would lose a considerable amount of time getting into real university work, he indicated.

"I would expect that for some it might be a question of a month's work in one very specific area. For others it might conceivably extend over a period of a year."

Lazerson said high schools should "shoulder most of the blame for turning out students who haven't mastered what he calls survival skills.

"It's society's problem," he said. "I think one of the keys to the situation in the last 20 or 30 years has been the advent of television and the consequent reduction in the amount of time that lower school students have spent in terms of diversified reading and simply doing their homework."

Lazerson also is convinced that "the weakening of the family in the post-World War II, post-Vietnam atmosphere" has contributed to it.

"It would be doing a disservice ... to say that the high schools are not doing their jobs. I don't think it's anywhere as easy as that."

But Furman believes that not putting a lot of blame on high schools "is being a little more reticent than the facts suggest."

"It's clear that some graduates of high school are not adequately prepared to enter college and do reasonably," Furman said.

He said part of the problem surfaced after educators decided that everyone has a right to schooling beyond high school and found that they all didn't have equal preparation for more advanced courses.

"The question is, how much quality should be sacrificed to expand opportunities," Furman said.

Lazerson said colleges and universities always have helped students in weak areas.

"I think that the thing that has dramatically drawn attention to the situation in the media over the past few years has been the decline in so-called test scores relative to admission," he said.

Like most other colleges and universities, Lazerson said, "We have many entering freshmen who show appropriate competencies as far as their level of achievement on standardized tests are concerned. But when it comes down to the nitty-gritty of being able to write a comprehensive English paragraph, performing computations,

something is lacking." Lazerson is less interested in finding the culprit than in solving the problem.

"Rather than attempting to assess blame, I think that the most important thing is to directly address the problem, and that's what we're attempting to do," he said.

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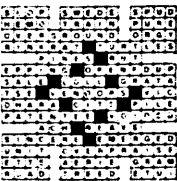
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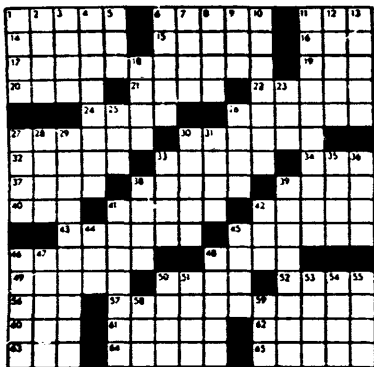
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Wednesday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Scene (5)
- 6 Anesthetic (11)
- 11 Unrehearsed (14)
- 14 Practitioner (15)
- 15 Foodish (16)
- 16 Things (17)
- 17 Cowardly (18)
- 18 Greeting (19)
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THE AMERICAN TAP
518 S. Illinois Ave.

Tapes to aid job interviewers

By Nat Williams
Student Writer

Much has been written and done to aid the job applicant, but how about the employer who gives the interview?

Allan Lachman, assistant professor in political science, together with William Lewis, a doctoral student in theater and other students in the theater and radio and television departments, is currently producing two video-tapes to help

employers hire people legally and effectively.

Lachman explained that the tapes, which entail scripts written by himself and Lewis and acted out by SIU theater students, show a well-structured candidate interview.

"We didn't want to present the right and wrong way of giving the interview," he said. "Hopefully the presentations will spur discussion among those watching and help

them in their methods of interviewing. That's the purpose of the films—they are to be used as a starting point for discussion."

The tapes, which are intended to be used mainly by small-town governments, are also designed to help the employer put the applicant at ease.

"We hope that these tapes will help the employer conduct a better interview by structuring it," Lachman said. "The interviewee should be given an actual indication of whether he is going to work out or not."

Lachman said that the tapes would ideally be a considerable help to small-town government officials at a relatively low cost.

"I think it can help," he said. "But the main problem is getting people in small towns to know about the tapes and how to use them."

Lachman said that two copies of each of the tapes will be sent to each state personnel department.

Distinctive Jewelry Designs

14K wedding and engagement rings designed especially for "you"

by Allan Stuck

(located in the rear of)

So. Ill. Gem
207 W. Walnut
457-5014

Campus Briefs

The psychology department is doing research on the causes of migraine headaches. Participation in the program involves about two hours including an interview and laboratory evaluations. Experimental treatment involving biofeedback is also offered. Individuals with migraine who are interested in the program may call the clinical center at 453-2361.

A free slide lecture on the science of the human aura will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room.

The SIU Backgammon Club will hold an informal games session at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activities Room C. Players of all levels of skill are invited and are encouraged to bring their own boards.

The SIU Alumni Association will hold a reception for all members of the SIU community, following the commencement ceremonies on Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom D. The reception is to honor the class of 1978, their parents and guests.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports is accepting applications for male and female lifeguards for fall semester. Prospective lifeguards must have a current ACT-FFS on file with the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, and must possess an active Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Certification or its equivalent. Application forms are available at the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center, Room 142.

T. Hisama, assistant professor in special education, will present a paper entitled "An Adaptation of Mercer's System of a Multicultural Pluralistic Approach to the Diagnosis of Mental Retardation" at the Technology and Special Education Conference. The conference will be held Aug. 8 to 11 at Lewis University at Lockport.

A 25-year-old SIU graduate has joined the staff of Rosalynn Carter as press advance for the First Lady. Paul B. Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Costello of Palos Hills, served as special assistant to the Deputy Director of ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, before assuming his White House position. Costello got his bachelor's degree from SIU-C in 1973 with a special major in interpersonal communication. His master's degree was from the University of Illinois.

Synergy is forming groups to participate in a 12-week program to provide training in communication skills, empathy skills and crisis intervention techniques. The public is invited. Interested persons should call 549-3333 or stop by the geodesic dome at 905 S. Illinois Ave.

Canning clinics will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday at the Community Center, 208 W. Elm. Persons who are interested in learning how to can and who enjoy canning with others should call 549-5097.

New shipment of Cut-Outs

\$2.99-\$3.99

Steve Wirwood

Bob James Crosby & Nash

Traffic

Chick Corea Bob Marley

Deodeta George Benson

Wet Willie

Roy Ayres Keith Jarrett

10 cc

Rock, Jazz, Blue Grass, Musical

Hours:
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Sun 12-00
-5:00



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university bookstore

536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ad placement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessens the value of the ad placement will be addressed. If you do not receive an ad, or if it is not placed as intended, call 497-0101 before 3:30 pm for correction in the next day's edition. If no correction in the next day's edition, your ad will be considered as placed. Advertisements that violate city, state or federal law.

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

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

The above advertisement policy applies to all advertisements placed in the Daily Egyptian.

Classification Rates

Day 10 cents per word per line per day.
 Day 5-9 cents per word per line per day.
 Night 8 cents per word per line per day.

Day 3-4 7 cents per word per line per day.
 Night 5-7 6 cents per word per line per day.
 Evening 5-7 5 cents per word per line per day.

15 Word Minimum

An ad which is charged in any number of days will be charged for all days in which the number of insertions is placed. This will also be an additional charge of \$100 to cover the cost of the newspaper's publication of classified advertising placed for part of a year, except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

1967 FOUR DOOR Chevy Impala. Ran good all winter. \$300 - negotiable. Call 549-7942. 6175Aa190

1972 LUXURY LEMANS 4-door, A.C., power, one-owner, good condition. \$1250.00. 457-5023 or 457-4397. B616AaA02

71 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP. Heated camper with carpet. AM-FM radio. Good condition. \$1700. 457-6867. 6094Aa190

'62 DODGE DART. Built to last. 56-6 engine. 549-6679 after 5 or weekends. Ready to go \$500-900. 6065Aa190

1971 VW BUS. Good shape. \$1,500. 549-8679 after 2 pm. B6012Aa190

1971 DODGE CORONET. Clean, good rubber, air, power, radio, must sell, priced right. 457-2094. 6179Aa190

1971 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. New tires, brakes, and parts. Call Willie. 549-4175. 6113Aa190

1972 VW SQUARE Back, good condition, low mileage. Best reasonable offer. call Bud. 457-7661. 6119Aa190

1971 AMBASSADOR. POWER, air, 360 V-8, 4-door, trailer hitch, some mechanical repair needed. \$750-negotiable. 687-1085. 6054Aa190

1972 BARRACUDA SIX cylinder. 64,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$1,100. Light blue. 536-1073 after 6:00. 6042Aa190

1970 GMC PICKUP. customized interior, rebuilt 6 cylinder, beautiful. Call Henry at 549-8813 or after 6. 994-4433. 6125Aa190

1964 RAMBLER-RUNS good, looks bad. Good tires. 549-1880 after 5:00. 6135Aa190

'67 CHEVY: 2 door; automatic; 283 engine; new battery, alternator, generator; runs good. \$150.00. 687-3745. 6144Aa190

1977 CELICA LIFTBACK. AC, rear louvers. Silver with black interior. \$5500 or offer. 549-0983 after 4 pm. 6180Aa190

Parts & Services

2 15x55 50 TIRES. Never touched pavement. \$18 each. 893-4303 after 6:30 pm. 6128Ab190

TWO A-70 13 inch snow tires. New car, can't use, perfect condition. 549-7824. 6158Ab190

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Herria. 1-942-2965. B.988Ab15C

ONE PAIR OF Don Worley headers for a small block Chevy. Call Brian after 12 noon. 529-1250. Best offer. 6176Ab190

Motorcycles

1972 HONDA 500F, good shape, runs good. \$700.00 or best offer. Call Jon. 549-1750. 6171Ac190

1975 FULL-DRESSED CUSTOMIZED Kawasaki 900. \$2,000. 549-4679 after 2 pm. B606Ac190

HARLEY TIRES - TWO 5.00-16 Goodyear. one new, one used. Cheap. call Jon. 549-1750. 6170Ac190

TRIUMPH 1968. 650 trophy model. Mint to excellent condition. Pure stock, just tuned, plus extras. Call 549-3867 between 6-8pm. 6100Ac190

1974 KAWASAKI 90cc. 4000 miles, 70 miles-gallon. Inexpensively priced. 453-2727 mornings. 549-4067 afternoons. 6120Ac190

YAMAHA 350. 1972. Excellent condition. new battery, tune-up. Many extras. 549-5444 after 5:00. 6118Ac190

1974 KAWASAKI 400. New battery, seat, sissy bar, helmet. Good engine. Needs work. \$350. 457-6183. 6123Aa190

1978 HONDA EXPRESS 50 cc. Excellent transportation for campus and town. Good condition, \$270 or best offer. Call 549-7854 after 5 pm. 6080Ac190

1973 NORTON 850. Electric start. 2800 miles. showroom condition. \$1,400. 549-3716. 6130Ac190

1972 SUZUKI TS-250. \$300. 457-4860. 6143Ac190

Real Estate

2 BEDROOM GEODESIC Dome. livable, but needs finishing. \$7000, will finance. 457-7070. 6101Ad190

BY OWNER-CLEAN 2 bedroom home in quiet Northwest. Gas heat, carpeted, paneled, tile bath, drapes, large patio in chain linked fence yard. Storm and screened windows and doors, aluminum siding, well insulated. Has garage. Comes with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, air conditioner, and dishwasher. \$28,500. 549-1452 evenings. 6109Ad190

Mobile Homes

PARTIALLY FURNISHED. AIR conditioned. 8x36 with 8x8 extension. One mile from campus. \$2500. 549-0103. 6020Ae190

FOR SALE: Two 12x54 trailers located at Roxanne Trailer Court, air conditioner included. Asking \$3,800.00 Call 312-835-8877 Collect. 6186Ae04

19x55 ELCONA, MURPHYSBORO. 2 bedroom; nice, new gas furnace, air conditioner, good condition, furnished. 467-4154. 6033Ae190

12'x36' TWO BEDROOMS, two baths, central air, storage shed. \$6,300 or best offer. Mike. 467-2888. 5982Ae190

12x60, TWO BEDROOM HOME with shed, washer and dryer. air conditioned, excellent condition. Call 549-2353. 6060Ae190

10x52 WITH SHADED LOT. 6x30 covered porch. 8x8 shed, graveled 3 car parking, air, quiet city. \$7,500 or highest. 684-2525 evenings. 5965Ae02

12x60 CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, furnish, washer-dryer, air. Free bus to U. Must sell. 687-3979 or 457-2595. 6041Ae190

10x40, SOUTH 51, Carbondale, good condition on nice lot. \$1500 or best offer. Call 549-8435. 6112Ae190

1973 2x356 HOMETTE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, wood burning fireplace. Call 549-5022 between 9:00 am-4:30 pm. 5956Ae06

HOLLY PARK, 12x60, 12x5 tipout in living room, central air, 1971, excellent condition. Phone 893-2768. 6111Ae01

Miscellaneous

24" COLOR TV, Curtis Mathes, new condition, must sell. 456-4677 rpm. to 12pm. 6077Af190

LARGE CHEST OF drawers, Zenith console stereo with AM-FM radio. Set of new steel belted tires G7715, Baraton Ukelele, and a marching drum. TV serial. 457-5486. 6069Af190

FOUSSBALL TABLE. MILLION dollar model. \$300 or best offer, Phonemate 300 phone answerer complete with NI-cards and phone jacks. \$90. 529-1667. B6116Af190

WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONER, 12,000 BTU. Realistic stereo AM-FM, clothes, misc. Call 549-3887 between 6-8 pm. 6099Af190

SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell. 5 miles south on old 51. 548-1782. 5860Af190

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. B5967Af190

AIR CONDITIONER, WESTINGHOUSE, 18000 BTU. Excellent condition. Phone 549-3867 between 10:00 am. and 4:30 pm., or nights. 6064Af190

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques. RR No.149 11 miles North east of Carbondale. Phone 967-2491. Free delivery up 25 miles. 5884Af190

AQUA QUEEN WATERBED HEATER. Nearly new. \$45. 549-1235 evenings. 6153Af190

3 INCH REFLECTOR telescope in excellent shape. \$50. 893-4303 after 6:30 pm. 6128Af190

Electronics

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. parts returned. For prompt, professional repairs, call Nalder Stereo Service, 549-1508. 5914Ag10C

END OF SEMESTER SPECIALS
 Craig Car Stereos
 T-201 Under Dash Power Play FM-Cassette
 List \$169.95 Special \$129.95
 S-201 Same As T-201 With 8-Track
 List \$169.95 Special \$129.95
MANY MORE SPECIALS
 INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
 Nalder Stereo Service
 549-1508

Bicycles

26" 3 SPEED Free Spirit women's bicycle. Like new. \$60 or best offer. 457-6881. 6102Ai190

Sporting Goods

1 SET OF golf clubs, bag, and pull cart, \$50. 893-4303 after 6:30 pm. 6127Ak190

SAILBOAT AND TRAILER: 11' Moth, wood, good condition. Must sell! Call Tom - 549-7283. 6146Ak190

Musical

PHASE LINEAR 400-watt stereo amplifier with walnut cabinet. \$350.00 Call after 5:00. 457-5562. 6162An190

FOR RENT

Apartments

C'DALE HOUSING: 1-bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, air, absolutely no pets. Across from Drive-In Theater on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B5825Ba190

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, 9 month contracts only. Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings. B6085Ba190

TWO BEDROOM, BOARDERS campus, utilities paid, year lease, furnished. 457-2884 after 7:00, leave message. 6172ba 190

TRAILS WEST APARTMENTS
 Luxury 2 Bdrm-Unfurnished
 Air - Carpet - Drapes
 NO PETS NO CHILDREN
 Spacious Parking
 549-3938 or 684-3355

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATIONS, one bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 3 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B5828Ba190

CALL ROYAL RENTALS FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS NO PETS ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

ONE BEDROOM, 414 S. Graham, furnished, 3 rooms, air, 9 month lease, pay by semester; you pay utilities. \$170 a month. 457-7263. B6139Ba190

Houses

MURPHYSBORO, LUXURY THREE bedroom, 2 bath, furnished house, carpet, central air, garage, patio, in top neighborhood. Call 684-4145. B5829Bb190

HOUSES FOR RENT LARGE AND SMALL CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL 529-1662 between 4 and 5

UNFURNISHED, FOUR ROOMS, two bedrooms, water, two miles east. \$185, year's lease, married couple. 457-7283. B6140Bb190

UNFURNISHED, \$275 a month, 12 month lease, married couple or family only. Three bedrooms, 457-7263. B6141Bb190

Mobile Homes

FEALES-FREE ROOM, gas, electric, water, garbage paid. Share 1200 extended living room, screened porch in return for cleaning, cooking, phone answering. 549-8779 after 2:00. B6168Bc06

CAMELOT ESTATES

NOW RENTING FOR FALL All mobile homes have central air and all electric 2 Bedrooms Nightlighted Power streets Furnished Rent includes water sewer trash pick up and lawn care
 CALL 549-2213 OFFICE HRS. 6:30-5 P.M.

1977 TWO BEDROOM, 12x60, private, insulated, 12 month lease, no pets. 549-4808 (7 pm. - 9 pm.). 6051Bc190

NEW 12x60 2 bedroom. Furnished, underpinned, available August 15. Call after 5 pm. 457-7009. 6063Bc190

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, central air, patio, utilities paid. Deposit required. 457-8848. If no answer (1217) 824-2678. 6072Bc190

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
 8' TO 14 WIDE
 \$75 TO \$225 PER MONTH
THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY
 7 DIFFERENT LOCATIONS
 3 PARKS, PRIVATE LOTS AND SPACE RENTALS AVAILABLE.
CHUCK'S RENTALS
 549-3374

3 ONE BEDROOM mobile homes, furnished, \$75 and up. Evenings 549-8272. B6070Bc190

MALIBU VILLAGE
 South Highway 51
 1000 EAST PARK
 Open 8-5 - Mon. Thru Sat.
 457-8383 or 549-7380
 Now Renting for Summer & Fall
 2-3 Bedroom Units
 Fully Furnished
 Air Conditioned
 Exceptionally Clean
 Mobile Homes

3 BEDROOM MOBILE home furnished with air. \$160 month. 2 bedroom mobile home with air. \$140 month. Evenings 549-0272. B6068Bc190

RELAX THIS YEAR! Live in air conditioned comfort within walking distance from the lake, and a short drive to campus. 549-1788. B6048Bc190

TWO BEDROOM \$135 per month. Water, trash, maintenance. No pets. Past Crab Orchard Spillway. 549-8612 or 549-3802. B6133Bc190

SUBLEASE 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Bus to and from SIU. Contact Larry Hoffman. 549-3000. 6152Bc190

10x50 1 OR 2 bedroom. Partially furnished, wash machine, wooded quiet area. Available August 4. Call 549-5458. 7155Bc190

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
 NOW RENTING For Fall
 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes
 Free Bus to & from SIU
 Free Outdoor Pool
 Free Water & Sewer
 Free Lawn Maintenance
 Free Combination Lock Mail Box
 Free Basketball & Tennis Court
 All New Paved Streets
 Carbondale Mobile Homes
 Hwy 51 North
 549-3888

NEW ECONOMICAL!

14 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES A CAND FURNISHED EXTRA CLEAN-NEAR CAMPUS RENT STARTS AT \$150 PER MONTH SORRY NO PETS

457-5266

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES Swimming pool, free bus to and from SIU. Highway 51 North 549-3000 B5918B100C

BIG SPACES, SHADE trees, five miles south of Carbondale \$50 per month, pets allowed. Rent free until September 1. Call 549-5490 or 457-6167

HELP WANTED

OPENINGS - SIU-C

Attendant Jobs. Personal attendants needed (up to 20 hr/wk) to work with disabled students for Fall '78. Paid positions, do not require previous experience or solid work block. Males and females needed. Contact following as soon as possible: Specialized Student Services, SIU, Woody hall B-150 453-5738.

LAW CLERK. Students' Legal Assistance Office, SIU-C, 4, time Graduate Assistantship for Fall Semester, 2nd or 3rd year law student. Call for interview appointment, 536-6677, no later than 8-16-78. B6190C190

STUDENT WORK POSITION. Immediate opening. Darkroom Technician. Must have morning or afternoon work block 20 hours per week. Duties involve general assistance in photo related work. Contact Jack Griggs, University Exhibits, SIU-C, 453-2488. B6181C190

JOB OFFER: MASTERS degree level speech pathologist or audiologist needed to work part-time consulting with long-term care facilities. Car necessary, travel required. Call 529-1424. B6190C190

IMMEDIATE OPENING PART-TIME counter and kitchen help. Apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4 pm. Burger Chef 312 E. Main. B6166C04

GO GO DANCERS, waitresses, bartenders. Apply in person at Kings Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. 529-9579. B5775C04C

TWO PART-TIME, one full-time position opening soon in local area. Earn \$6-8 per hour. Car and phone required. For personal interview, write: Jobs, P.O. Box 242, Carbondale, IL. 5990C190

HOUSEKEEPER, ROOM, UTILITIES, 1/2 room and board provided in exchange for housekeeping. Three bedroom home in country. Phone 988-1041 between 6:00 and 8:00 pm. B6083B190

CARRIERS WANTED to deliver newspapers one day a week. 907-3621. B6076C190

BARTENDERS AND KITCHEN help. Full and part time. Apply The Club, 408 S. Illinois Ave. Anytime. 6082C190

FROM AUGUST 7 through approximately August 18. General cleaning 8 hours per day. Male or female workers. Prefer married students or grads. Must be available for entire period. Call 457-4123, 1 pm. to 3 pm. B6090C190

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time and part time employees, for order fillers, packers, machine operators. Apply at 301 W. Main between the hours of 9 and 3 pm. Equal Opportunity Employers. B6089C02

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Fall semester student work for persons trained in multi-media work. Previous experience in projection, stage lighting and sound systems preferred. Hours to be arranged. Apply Student Center Administrative Office. Or call 536-3351, ask for Michael Blank. B6050C190

CARBONDALE BEAUTICIAN WITH experience plus clientele 549-5396 before 5:00 pm B6057190

S. I. BOWL 100 Co's Waitresses, apply in person Everyday 12-7 965-3755 B5734C03C

STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED Must have 4 or 5 hour morning work block, 8am-12pm, or 8am-1pm. Must be able to type and have current ACT Financial Statement on file. Apply to Daily Egyptian, Business Office. 6040C190

GO GO DANCERS, top salary up to \$8.00 per hour. Call for an appointment to apply 529-9579 King's Inn Lounge, 825 East V. Ave. B6065C15C

OPENINGS SIU-C

Graduate Assistantship Fall and Spring, Liaison Officer Graduate Student Council and Graduate School. Send Resume and three letters of recommendation to: Ricardo Caballero Graduate Student Council Student Center

Application Deadline: Aug. 18, 1978

POSITION AVAILABLE. CARBONDALE, Illinois. Emergency program coordinator. Duties include: staff supervision, training, program planning and development, budget construction, and overall responsibility for the program. The emergency program is a 24-hour day, 7 day a week component which is manned by volunteers and professional staff of the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, and includes a 3 county detoxification unit. Minimum qualifications for the position include: a Masters degree in social work, psychology or closely related field, 2 years direct service experience and 2 years experience in a supervisory capacity. Work with emergency and alcoholism programming is desirable. The salary range is \$14,280 to \$18,955 with excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume and the names of 3 professional references to J.C.C.M.N.C., in care of Emergency Program, P.O. Box 1120, Carbondale. B6145C190

WAITRESS FOR FULL or part time. Apply in person, Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois. B6121C190

OPENINGS - MEDPREP: THE School of Medicine, MEDPREP, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, invites applications for a faculty position at the Assistant Instructor level. A background related to teaching and/or tutoring in math, science, or chemistry to minority and disadvantaged students is desired. Candidates must hold the B.S. degree. There are several positions available. The positions are contingent upon the availability of grant funds. Please submit curriculum vitae, letter of application, two letters of recommendation and transcripts by August 4, 1978: Jeff Baker, MEDPREP, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer. B6107C190

LIVE IN BABYSITTER for 8 and 9 year old girls. Hours on duty 3-6 pm. House on lake. Private entrance. Car required. Call T. Mattis 536-7711, evenings, 549-8253. B1560C190

PERSON NOT AFRAID of heights to work construction. Full time 457-6610. B160C190

8:00+ WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS! Free supplies, immediate income guaranteed! Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Homemaker, B427-38W, Troy, MT 59635. B137C01

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST NEEDED! Full time. Apply in person Wilson Hall. B6100C190

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE WANTED! part-time, good income, no experience necessary. For information write PO Box D, Carterville, IL 62918. 6104C190

SERVICES OFFERED

FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING! Also youth family relations facilitated. Bedwetting or bed-soiling. Center for Human Development 549-4411. B5989E15C

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY: \$65 for proofs and 6 8x10's with album \$75. 457-8939. 6106E190

FAY'S HOUSE CLEANING Service. All kinds of house cleaning. Regular and Spring. 568-1160. 6172E190

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, passport photos, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1424. 56177E19C

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR - will reglue your tables and chairs. Repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom-made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Phone 457-4924. B6149E19C

GUITAR LESSONS, FINGER pickin' and flat pickin' styles. Private instruction. 549-1456. B630E06C

GENERAL HAULING, LIGHT moving, garages, basements and attics cleaned. Phone 549-8135. 6004E01

COOL IT! REFLECTIVE glass tinting. Solar Control and privacy for Homes, Vehicles, and Business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 867-2549. B5792C04C

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US "Because We Care" Call Collect 314-991-8505 Or Toll Free 800-327-9688

MARRIAGE OR COUPLE counseling - Free. Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B5858E08C

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-4039. 5690E190

HENRY PRINTING - the problem solvers for complete offset printing and Xerox services including theses, dissertations, and resumes. 118 S. Illinois. 457-4411. 5002E09C

WANTED

FIVE DOLLARS CASH for some electric ranges, working or not. 667-3279. 6163F04

M SERIES LEICA in good condition 457-6610. 6161F190

LOST

LOST TWO GRAY Weimaraners, mother and son, University Farms. Reward, missed very much. 549-0337 or 549-0894. 6131C190

WALLET IN AREA of E. Cindy or Cherry Street. Reward. Robert Grassberger, 549-1570, after 5. 6134G190

FEMALE DOG, BLACK with white chest, short hair, medium size, named "Cotton" Call 549-2781. 6056G190

ANNOUNCEMENTS



102 S. Wall
"The Quick Stop Shop"
We Accept Food Stamps
And W.I.C. Coupons
OPEN DAILY
9:00 - 10:00

AUCTIONS & SALES

MOVING TO FLORIDA. Friday-Saturday, August 4&5. Clothing (mens, ladies, boys), toys, 14 inch snow tires, miscellaneous items. 183-2 Evergreen Terrace. 6167K190

YARD SALE - 1014 N. Carico. Saturday August 5, 8-12. Furniture, plants, misc., free clothes. 6182K190

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TIME MEANS MONEY - use spare time to establish your own part time business. For information write PO Box D, Carterville, IL 62918. 6105M190

BUSINESS IN IDEAL location with adjacent living quarters all on 1/2 acre land. 893-2978. 5983M02

FREEBIES

FOUR BEAUTIFUL KITTENS 9 weeks old. One white, one black, two two-tone. Healthy and playful. Must give away. 549-6182. 6132N190

RIDERS WANTED

FINALS WEEK 'CHI-DALE' Ride the express home after your finals. Runs made Thursday, 3:00; Friday 2:00; Saturday, 11:00 a.m. \$27 roundtrip. Call 540-0177.



STACKS OF SAVINGS

YOU CAN FIND STACKS OF SAVINGS IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS. BEFORE YOU BUY CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS.



DOLLAR DAYS

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., AUG. 5
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NATURE'S BEST SHORTENING

\$1.00

42-oz. Can

LIMIT 1 CAN AT THIS PRICE WITH COUPON AVAILABLE IN STORE AND AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE!

All Flavors 48-oz. Cans

HI-C DRINKS

2 for \$1.00

Showboat 28-oz. Cans

PORK & BEANS

2 for \$1.00

King Size

CHEER DETERGENT

\$2.19

Only

8-Roll Pkg. **GEORGIAN BATH TISSUE** **\$1.49** Only

5¢ OFF The purchase of a 28-oz. Can Any Flavor

KOOL-AID WITH COUPON AVAIL. ADD'L IN STORE!

SUGAR-FREE AND REGULAR

CAN 7-UP

6 12 oz. Cans \$1.29

FROZEN FOODS

Vanilla or Chocolate

IGA ICE CREAM

\$2.09

Gallon Carton

Nature's Best **SLICED STRAWBERRIES** 16-oz. Carton 79¢

Assorted Flavors **LADY BORDEN'S ICE CREAM** 12 to 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.00

Chicken, Hamburger, Sausage or Peppercorn **IGA PIZZA** 12 to 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.00

Frozen Concentrate

IGA LEMONADE

3 12 oz. Cans \$1

Banquet POT PIES

5 \$1.00

FOR CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY

LIMIT 5 PIES AT THIS PRICE WITH COUPON AVAILABLE IN STORE AND ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

- Goodie Touch BATH SOAP 3-oz. \$1
- BITZ CRACKERS 85¢
- Apple Sauce 3 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00
- Three Diamond Mandarin Orange 2 1/2-oz. \$1.00
- All Brands COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 1 1/2-oz. Can Only \$2.79
- Trail Blazer BFG FOOD 28-Lb. Bag \$3.99
- Regular or Miniature CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWLS. 3 1/2-oz. Bag \$1.00
- CAT CROW 4 1/2-oz. Bag \$1.79
- IGA White SWEET PICKLES 2 1/2-oz. Jar \$1.00
- Pure Vegetable CRISCO OIL 2 1/2-oz. Bottle Only \$2.19
- Greens TANGY CATSUP 28-oz. Bottle \$1.30
- Medium Size Glad WASHABLE BAGS 28 Count Only \$1.00
- Family Size Glad Trash Bags 28 Count Only \$2.00

NAVY BEANS - RED BEANS CHILE HOT BEANS-NORTHERN

BUSH'S VEGETABLES

4 1 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00

DAILY DISCOUNTS

PURE IGA ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL JUG \$1.00

Burnt-Ma-Ma IGA BISCUITS 3 1/2-oz. Tubes \$1.00

Nature's Best MARGARINE QUARTERS 2 1/2-oz. \$1.00

HOMOGENIZED PLASTIC GAL. **WHOLE MILK** \$1.49

DELIMITES

OUR OWN MEAT & SERV

- MEAT LOAF 1 1/2 Lb. \$1.59
- CRISP COOKED SALAMI 1 1/2 Lb. \$2.29
- CRISP PEPPER LOAF 1 1/2 Lb. \$2.89
- BAKED BEANS 1 1/2 Lb. 89¢
- PEACH COBBLER 1 1/2 Lb. 98¢

BOREN'S **IGA** FOODLINER 1 1/2 Gall. 28-oz. \$2.800

BOREN'S **IGA** FOODLINER 1 1/2 Gall. 28-oz. \$1.800

BOREN'S **IGA** FOODLINER 1 1/2 Gall. 28-oz. \$3.000

IGA TableRite Choice

CHUCK ROAST

99¢

LB.

Hunter Frontier Brand WHOLE BONELESS

HAMS

\$1.59

LB.

IGA TableRite Choice

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

1.59

LB.

BUY IT IN THE BAG AND SAVE

Hunter Frontier Brand - Half BONELESS HAMS 1 1/2 Lb. \$1.69

IGA TableRite Choice CHUCK STEAK 1 1/2 Lb. \$1.19

IGA TableRite Choice ARM ROAST 1 1/2 Lb. \$1.29

IGA TableRite Choice ARM SWISS STEAK 1 1/2 Lb. \$1.49

Oscar Mayer Quarter Pounder 1-Lb. Pkg. BIG ONE FRANKS \$1.39

IGA TableRite Family Pack

GROUND BEEF

99¢

LB.

WEST VIRGINIA BRAND SLICED BACON 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. \$2.39

FIELDS SLICED BACON 12 oz. Pkg. \$1.00

IGA TableRite Picnic Style WHOLE PORK ROAST 79¢

LB.

IGA TableRite SLICED MEATS 2 Pkg. \$1.00

BAKERY

FRENCH STYLE BREAD 3 8-oz. Loaves \$1

CINNAMON FILLED DONUTS 6/79¢

GOOEY BUTTER COFFEE CAKES 1 EA. \$1.29

LEMON SUGAR COOKIES 79¢ OZ.

8 INCH CHOC. LAYER CAKE 1 EA. \$3.49

SANTA ROSA PLUMS 2 Lbs. \$1

Crunchy CELERY 2 Stalks \$1.00

Prime Red Cardinal GRAPES 1 1/2 Lb. \$1.00

BLUE BELL SLICED BACON 12 oz. \$1.29

TEENIE WEEBIE LINK SAUSAGE 1 LB. \$1.89

BEEF ON REG. WEINERS 12 oz. Pkg. \$1.09

BOLOGNA THE PIECE 1 LB. \$1.19

SLICED 8 oz. LUNCHEON MEATS 89¢

BOLOGNA - SALAMI-P.P.P. SPICE LUNCHEON CHEZT OLD DUTCH

NATURE'S BEST PRODUCE

DIRECT FROM THE FIELD TO YOU VIA OUR OWN TRUCKS... TO ASSURE FRESHNESS!

Thompson SEWLESS GRAPES 1 1/2 Lb. \$1.00

Cooling BLUE EXOTIC GRAPES 1 1/2 Lb. \$1.00

California ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 Hds. \$1.00

Plump and Juicy NECTARINES 2 Lbs. \$1.00

Home Grown YELLOW CORN 8 EARS \$1.00

CLEARANCE SALE.



We still have a few smiles left over.
You'll never pay less for a car
than right now.

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At Least
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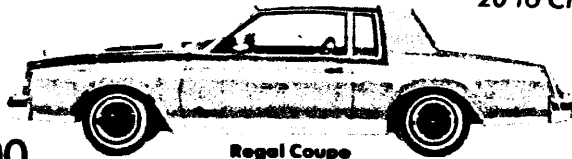
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Regal Coupe

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Includes: 231 V6 Engine, Air Conditioning, Auto Transmission, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Tinted Glass, Steel Belted Radial P-y Whitewall Tires, Radio Plus All Standard Equipment.

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Le Sabre Sedan

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Includes: Tinted Glass, Carpet Savers and Handy Mats, Door Edge Guards, Air Conditioning, Remote Control Mirror, Cruise Master, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Steel Belted Radial White Side-Wall Tires, AM Radio, Exterior Molding Package-Consists of Rocker Panel, Wheel Opening and Rear End Moldings, Hood Ornament & Windsplit Molding and Wide Rocker Panel, Front & Rear Fender Lower, Belt Reveal and Frame Scalp Moldings. Accessory Group-Trunk, Sunshade Map & Courtesy Lights, Electric Clock, and Rear Door Jam Switch.



OPEN 9-8 Mon. thru Thurs.
9-6 Fri. and Sat.

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