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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Fry retained by city as special consultant

City Manager Carroll Fry resigning at the end of the month, but he'll still be hanging around City Hall — as a \$50-per-hour special consultant to the city.

The City Council Monday night unanimously approved a contract retaining Fry as a consultant from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 for specific projects, such as the downtown conference center and railroad relocation projects.

The contract limits Fry, who has 11 years of experience heading the city's administration, to 100 hours

of work. He could be hired for an additional 20 hours of work at the concurrence of the council.

After discussing the matter, which had not been made public prior to the meeting, the council agreed to an arrangement where Mayor Helen Westberg will have the authority to approve projects requiring 10 or fewer hours of Fry's labor. Projects estimated to require more than 10 hours of consulting work will require council approval.

Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter will serve as interim city manager until a new manager is selected.

Westberg said the \$50 rate is "extremely reasonable" considering that many major decisions about both the conference center and railroad relocation projects will be made during the "critical months ahead."



Gus Bode

Gus says the nice thing about consultants is that generally they speak only when asked to.

Council moves ahead on conference center

By John Schrag
Student Editor

The Carbondale City Council decided to make another attempt at breathing life into the trouble-plagued downtown conference center project.

After conferring in an executive session for more than two hours Monday night, the council — in a 4-1 vote — agreed to proceed with land acquisition proceedings and accept some of the financial liability of the project.

The council agreed to acquire the 17 parcels of land needed for the project, subject to the approval of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which gave the city a \$2.071 million Urban Development Action Grant to obtain the needed property.

Owners of all but one of the parcels of land needed for the project have signed statements giving the city the option to buy their property, but last week city officials said that the total asking price for those parcels is

about \$300,000 more than maximum allowed by HUD.

City Manager Carroll Fry said he will be meeting with HUD officials in Washington on Thursday to discuss the matter.

Fry, who will also meet with government officials about the Railroad Relocation project, said that HUD officials "are likely to find some of the asking prices too high."

If that is the case, Mayor Helen Westberg indicated that the city will meet with the landowners and try to get them to lower their prices.

The council also agreed to guarantee bond payments in the center's fourth, fifth and sixth years of operation. As outlined by the financing plan being considered, the project's developer, Stan Hoyer, will guarantee the bonds for the first three years and a surety company would accept liability for the remaining 24 years of the 30-year bonds.

If in any year the project fails to make enough money to cover the bonds, the guarantor would

be required to make up the difference. Fry said that in a worst-case scenario, the guarantor could be forced to cover completely for the bonds — now estimated at about \$3.6 million — if the project should fail.

"That's possible," Fry said, "but I think it's extremely unlikely."

In the financing agreement of the original project, in which Hoyer was the developer, the Farmer's Home Administration agreed to guarantee the bonds. But that package fell through when a lawsuit over the city's land acquisition methods delayed the project and caused Hoyer, who was facing financing deadlines, to back out of the deal last year.

In April, Hoyer proposed a new plan switching the site of the conference center with that of the parking garage included in the project. That move eliminated the necessity of acquiring land from the Walnut

See CENTER, Page 3

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, August 3, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 184

The end is here

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for the summer term.

Publication will resume with the issue of Aug. 22, first day of the fall semester.

The newspaper's business, advertising and news offices will be open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. during the break.



Staff Photos by David McChesney

"I think we've made significant headway."

"On any count, Bracy is a sound move..."

"What I've done is not universally popular..."

Somit reviews achievements, failures

Albert Somit, looking back on his three years as SIU-C president in an interview, was fairly optimistic about the University's ability to weather tight budgets, but warned that new money from the state is not expected in the next few years.

Somit, who will be celebrating his third anniversary as president on Aug. 15, said that the University will have to make cuts from within if it wants to boost high-demand areas and remain healthy.

As well, the president expressed his views on employee issues, affirmative action and the library storage issue.

Here is an excerpted text of the interview of President Somit by Daily Egyptian reporter Ginny Lee.

When you first came to SIU-C, what were your goals, and how do you feel that you've

progressed with them so far?

My first goal was not a particularly imaginative one — strengthening the University, getting it prepared to come through what was obviously going to be a difficult financial period so the University could do a better job for its students and for Southern Illinois. How have we done? I think we've done reasonably well in achieving that goal. We came through an extraordinarily bad budget year. With tremendous staff cooperation, we've finished a major task of assessing our academic priorities and assessing our non-academic priorities. There are very few universities which have accomplished that as smoothly as we have during a very difficult situation.

One of the goals that you had

was to clean up the University's reputation and boost its academic reputation. Do you feel that you have been successful at that?

Well, if you ask "Has this been accomplished?" No, it hasn't been accomplished, but significant headway has been made. I was very pleased by the study that was published a couple of weeks ago. It indicated the extent to which the Southern Illinois area thought well of the University. I'm not sure we would have had those results three or four years ago. We put a lot of work into the task of informing Southern Illinois of what the University does for it. I think the problem of student image is a very complicated one. We have some outside consultants working with us on this now. They're interviewing graduates, in-

coming students, students who applied but who didn't come, high school counselors, parents and alumni. And I think it's very clear we've not got an image but we've got several images, some good and some troublesome. Our first task is to find out what various publics think of us. That should be done by November.

Another thing that you seemed concerned about was maintaining our image as a research institution.

I think we've made significant headway. We've brought in a graduate dean and vice president for research who is a distinguished scholar in her own right. We just got a coal research center grant from the federal government, and just this week the governor approved funding for a materials

science center. All of this is leading us in that direction. So, I think we're making headway. Again, not as rapidly as we wanted, but we're doing this during a period when federal research expenditures are really decreasing. All schools are fighting harder to get their share of shrinking dollars.

How long do you plan to be president of the University?

I think that any president who talks beyond the next meeting of the Board of Trustees is being optimistic.

Can you see yourself staying with the University through the 1980s?

Well, we're in '83. I think I could safely say I will be here a good part of the '80s.

See SOMIT, Page 6

Poverty level at 18-year high though growth of poor declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Domestic poverty last year reached its highest level since 1965, the government reported Tuesday, and the White House said President Reagan plans to appoint a bipartisan task force to make a "no-holds-barred study" of hunger in America.

The Census Bureau said 34.4 million Americans, or 15 percent of the population, fell below the poverty level in 1982. The government officially calculates poverty-level income at \$9,867 a year for a family of four.

The poverty rate rose to 15 percent last year from 14 percent in 1981, and was the highest since the 17.3 percent posted in 1965, when President Johnson's celebrated "war on poverty" of heavily financed federal food and jobs programs was getting under way.

At the same time, the growth in the number of poor Americans slowed last year to 2.6 million people, less than in the two previous years, the bureau said.

There was good news for women in the bureau report, which said median income for women working full time last

year rose 3.3 percent, while it declined 1.4 percent among men.

"More women are coming into the labor force, they are staying longer and they are moving into higher-paying professional and technical occupations," said Gordon W. Green Jr., a bureau statistician, who attributed the men's income drop to unemployment caused by the recession.

In a memorandum to presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, which was released Tuesday by the White House, Reagan said he was "deeply concerned" about recent press reports of hungry Americans. At the same time, Reagan said he was "perplexed" because he thought the government was taking care of the hungry.

Reagan told Meese he wanted a "no-holds-barred study" of the hunger problem. White House aide Robert Carlson said the non-government task force of nine to 12 members would be named next week and would be given 90 days to report to the president.

Carlson said Reagan would be willing to increase federal food aid spending for the poor "if he finds that is the only solution."

Referring to the decline last year in the growth of the number of Americans officially classified as poor, Green told reporters: "We're still on the negative side, but things seem to be getting better."

Participants in a U.S. Conference of Mayors workshop seemed to disagree. Col. Ernest Miller, the Salvation Army chief in Washington, said the need for emergency food and shelter for the poor will be greater in the coming winter than it was last year, despite the recent economic recovery, because of stubborn unemployment.

Other panelists blamed Reagan administration budget cuts for reversing the situation since 1978, when they said food stamps, free meals for children and pregnant women and other federal nutrition programs had virtually eliminated hunger in the United States.

Meanwhile, the House overwhelmingly approved and sent to the Senate a resolution which would put Congress on record against further budget cuts in federal food plans for the poor, elderly, women and children.

News Roundup

Byrne paid spouse triple her salary

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Mayor Jane M. Byrne paid her husband, Jay McMullen, \$166,000 from her political fund last year — nearly three times the mayor's salary, campaign reports show.

Annual campaign reports filed with the state Board of Elections show Mrs. Byrne had paid her husband \$343,700 from her political war chest since 1980.

McMullen's salary of \$166,000 from July 1982 to June 1983 was more than three times his 1981-82 annual income of \$51,500. It also far exceeds the \$60,000 income Mrs. Byrne earned as mayor.

PLO rebels attack Lebanese army

BEIRUT (AP) — The Lebanese army clashed with Palestinian mutineers in the northern Bekaa Valley Tuesday as presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane renewed the U.S. commitment to get all foreign forces out of Lebanon.

Soldiers in the army garrison in the ancient town of Baalbek had a 20-minute shootout with Syrian-backed guerrillas rebelling against the command of Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

Passengers subdued, tie up hijacker

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man tried to hijack a Miami-to-Houston jetliner but was subdued by passengers and tied up Tuesday night, the FAA said.

The pilot of Pan Am flight 925, which left Miami at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday night, radioed at 7:10 p.m. EDT that his plane was being hijacked, said FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman.

The passengers tied the man to a seat, Feldman said.

Purolator-heist master mind freed

CHICAGO (AP) — The convicted mastermind of Chicago's \$4.3 million Purolator vault heist in 1974 has been paroled from federal prison after serving 7 years of a 15-year sentence, officials said.

Pasquale "Patsy" Marzano, 49, was granted parole about two months ago and was released Monday from the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center here.

Still missing is \$1.2 million of the money taken in a burglary of the money warehouse of Purolator Security, Inc., on the Near North Side.

Chad president alive, officials says

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — President Hissene Habre's government said he and his army were chasing former President Goukoni Oueddei's rebels back toward Libya Tuesday and denied a Libyan report that Habre had been killed in action.

"It's not the first time the Libyans have announced that we are all dead," said Foreign Minister Issris Miskine.

Crane says he'll run for re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel B. Crane, R-19th District, censured by the House for sexual relations with a 17-year-old female page, told Republican officials in a letter made public Tuesday that he is "definitely a candidate for re-election."

The 47-year-old Danville Republican's letter to GOP officials in his home district was made public by his Capitol Hill office. It came a day after party leaders met in Effingham and heard Champaign County Chairman John Hirschfeld call for a new congressional candidate.

"It is incumbent upon us to find a viable candidate for the Republican nomination," Hirschfeld told fellow county chairmen in the district. "We would be doing less than our duty if we buried our head in the sand and said we can all support Dan Crane."

Arthur Cunningham of Ed-

ward County and Walter Brown of Cumberland County, however, said they were getting positive signals about Crane from voters.

Brown said, though, that he was unsure on how long the Crane support would hold because of "an overkill" of news reports about the sex scandal.

"You're getting a backlash," Brown said to the meeting at which the congressman's wife, Judy Crane, warned several potential primary candidates that they would have to reckon with her husband.

"Dan and I are running again, no matter what," Mrs. Crane declared.

Crane conceded in his letter he had "thoughts of not running until many friends and supporters urged me to seek reelection based on my record."

"I intend to wage an aggressive, issue-oriented campaign, taking our message

of peace and economic progress to every voter in the 19th District," Crane, a conservative who serves on the Armed Services Committee, said. "Judy and I look forward to hitting the campaign trail."

The letter was made public by Crane's aides, some of whom have been saying publicly they hoped he would cancel 32 town meetings with district voters because they are afraid he will not be well-received. The meetings are scheduled for between Aug. 10 and Labor Day.

Press secretary William J. Mencarow Jr. said he would not accompany Crane to the town meetings, even though the three major television networks plan to cover them.

"I haven't been asked and I haven't volunteered," said Mencarow, who added Crane has "lost a substantial amount of weight" in the two weeks since his censure.

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McFarlin a heartbeat away from life-saving transplant

Harold McFarlin, the SIU-C history professor awaiting a heart transplant, said Tuesday that he is "absolutely" the next in line for the operation once a suitable donor heart arrives.

From his hospital bed in the Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., McFarlin said via telephone that he will remain in the hospital until a heart of the right size, tissue match and blood type arrives. But it seems that right now, he said, even unsuitable hearts are hard to come by.

"There's been a real dry spell lately. No donors at all have come in for the last few weeks, which is unusual," he said. The Stanford hospital usually conducts one or two heart transplants a week.

McFarlin, 46, was told by

doctors last December that he would die within a year without a heart transplant, an \$80,000-plus operation which he could not, at the time, afford. His plight inspired hundreds of well-wishers to contribute more than \$68,000 for the life-saving operation.

McFarlin arrived in California from Carbondale in May and until recently lived in an apartment near the hospital where he waited for his name to move up on a list of heart transplant patients.

With his name nearing the top of the list, McFarlin was admitted into the hospital two weeks ago. His mother, sister and brother-in-law have joined him in Palo Alto, and like a lot of Carbondale residents, anxiously await the outcome of his medical ordeal.

Higher Education Dept. chair to give commencement speech

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Commencement for nearly 2,400 SIU-C degree candidates is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Arena.

Included are 73 candidates for doctoral degrees and 340 candidates for master's degrees. All degrees will be conferred by President Albert Somit.

John E. King, faculty member and chairman of the Department of Higher Education, will speak at the ceremony. King will retire from SIU-C on Aug. 31, and will teach at the University of South Carolina next spring.

King said his speech is titled "Four Wishes," and includes what he said would be the wishes of three notable persons if they were here today. They are: R. Buckminster Fuller, former SIU-C professor and world-renowned philosopher-

inventor, who died of a heart attack in Los Angeles July 1; Delyte Morris, president of SIU-C from 1948 to 1970; and John Counts, "a great professor of the nation, from Columbia University, who had spoken at SIU-C for many years."

King said Fuller's dream was to see that "we are all part of the crew of Spaceship Earth and wanted all of us to contribute to society as long as we are around."

Morris' wish, King said, would be for "each graduate to begin and to affirm a lifelong love affair with SIU-C."

Counts' wish is for "graduates, during the rest of their lives, to be witnesses to responsible freedom," King said.

"The fourth wish is King's own. 'I wish that each one of you be involved in the human scale of values in the profession you choose and in life,'" he said.

Council unanimously rejects permit for adolescent home

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

A request to establish a home for emotionally-disturbed adolescents was unanimously rejected by the Carbondale City Council Monday.

Charles Stroek, owner of Chicago-based Nasus Development Inc., requested a special land use permit to establish a residential treatment center for adolescents with emotional, learning and behavioral problems. The center was to occupy one floor of a private dormitory at 611 E. Park.

Neighboring residents have strongly opposed the request, saying they feared that the home might not be adequately supervised and that it might have a negative impact on their property values.

Stroek's attorney, Richard Mager, asked the council to defer action on the request for two weeks so Nasus

representatives could "meet with residents and others who are opposed" to the home to try to change their opinions.

The council, however, followed the Planning Commission's recommendation and rejected the special use permit.

Councilman Neil Dillard said he supports the idea of a home for emotionally-disturbed adolescents but voted to deny the Nasus request because "the facility and the site is not the appropriate place for this special use," he said.

"The basic problem with the proposal is the site," said Councilman Patrick Kelley.

Attorney Phil Gilbert, representing Brehm Preparatory School in its opposition to the home, said the nature or character of the facility would not change in two weeks and that Nasus was "buying for time" by requesting the deferral.

In other business, the council approved rezoning and a special

use permit for drive-up teller facilities for First Federal Savings and Loan of Carbondale. John Gadway, a Florida resident who owns two apartment buildings near the savings and loan, had opposed the construction because he feared that the facilities would cause traffic congestion and that large trees would be destroyed during construction.

A request from Councilman Keith Tuxhorn for a public hearing on cable television service in Carbondale was denied by the council, with Tuxhorn the lone dissenter. The council will discuss the possibility of a hearing when the committee negotiating cable service presents its final report to the council.

"I wonder why we're even bothering with a hearing," Tuxhorn said. "If we care about the citizens, then we'll schedule a hearing now."

Economy may shut drug-bust groups

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Unless the General Assembly overrides Gov. James Thompson's veto of \$1.5 million to maintain the Metropolitan Enforcement Group's operations, the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group and other MEG organizations like it may have to close.

Rick Kozak, assistant director of the state Division of Criminal Investigation and commander of the MEG units, said he thinks there is some sentiment in the General Assembly for MEG, a group which conducts undercover drug investigations.

Thompson has said MEG should be funded solely by the

Drug Traffic Prevention Fund under the Narcotic Forfeiture Act, which he signed into law last year. The fund, set up to make MEG a self-supporting organization, uses money seized from convicted drug traffickers.

However, MEG would still be short of funds for awhile, Kozak said, because prosecutions take

CENTER from Page 1

Street Baptist Church and Nutrition Headquarters, both of which refused to sell their property to the city.

Despite the fact all the property owners of the needed parcels have agreed to sell their land, Councilman Keith Tuxhorn — who cast the lone dissenting vote — said he

a year to 18 months to complete. He said MEG will eventually be self-supporting, although he said he doesn't know how long that will take.

However, if the General Assembly doesn't override Thompson's veto, the MEG units may have to shut down in November.

doesn't think the people of Tuxhorn said many residents contacted him during the last few weeks and urged him to vote against proceeding with the project. Other council members, however, said that they had received calls mainly from people supporting the project.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, either by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Council plows ahead on conference center

THE ON-AGAIN, off-again downtown conference center is on once again, and the City Council is to be commended for sticking with the problem-plagued project.

The proposed conference center, hotel and parking garage complex has been the source of much controversy during the last several years, and critics of the plan will surely cry out that the Council has made a grave error.

Certain aspects of the project undoubtedly could have been handled better. The city's "quick-take" method of land acquisition appeared to many people, particularly those whose land was about to be quickly taken, as a bullying effort on the part of city hall.

The situation was forced by deadlines set by the government and the developer, but that does not excuse the city. A more open, cooperative effort might have revealed long ago that at least two of the landowners were not about to sell — at any price.

HOWEVER, THE CITY seems to have learned its lesson. It "flip-flopped" the garage and conference center sites and now has assurance from all but one land owner that they are willing to sell the needed property — albeit at prices that may prove to be too high for the federal government, which may supply the money to purchase the lands.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, who is quickly establishing himself as the voice of the "common man" (and woman), has claimed that the people of Carbondale do not want the conference center.

If that's so, we'd like to hear them say so.

No one was at the council meeting Monday night to protest the conference center. And at several public hearings held during the past few years, including the most recent one last spring, the supporters of the project have far outnumbered those who oppose it.

FURTHERMORE, the election of Helen Westberg as mayor in April can be seen as an indication of support for the project. One of her major platforms in her bid for the mayor's chair was support of the project. And her margin of victory far exceeded that of Tuxhorn, who made no secret of his opposition to the project.

Carbondale has a lot of time and money invested in the downtown project. The city administration has worked hard to keep the project alive in the hopes of seeing a decade's worth of dreaming become a reality.

It is by no means certain that dream will come true. But at least the Council has the courage to give it a go again, assume the necessary risks and keep on chasing it.

Why close art show?

Recently, a small group of graduate students in the School of Art put together an exhibit in the Vergette gallery in the Allyn Building. The show opened on Thursday, July 24 and was scheduled to run till July 30. On Friday, because of parents' visitation day activities, a piece of sculpture installed in the hallway was moved into the gallery proper, the doors were locked and the show was closed down.

I can understand the administration's motives in shielding the visiting parents from our work. The things in the show don't readily lend themselves to the support of the safe and conservative image they want to project; and, as most of the work produced, especially in the painting and sculpture departments, is rather more dated, academic and provincial, the show wouldn't be an accurate foretaste of the instruction to be received. While our intention was not to offend, someone seems to have been offended. But then, the school's fear of scaring off any prospective young renderers probably justifies, in a Machiavellian way, the closing of the show. I am personally miffed at this

action, but more, I'm bothered by issues of professional ethics, academic freedom and censorship. Does this precedent indicate that the opportunity for students to share their work with their peers and the larger community is a privilege granted by the department to be rescinded on any whim? Are the standards used to evaluate work presented in the school's galleries to be based on creativity, expression, craftsmanship, aesthetic merit and the like, or rather on the applicability to the current recruitment or public relations campaign?

I feel that a gallery, especially one affiliated with a university, has responsibilities to the exhibiting artists, the community, and to education and the sharing of ideas in general, and that these responsibilities have been sighted in this case.

I hope that my bringing this matter to a public forum will be seen, not as an attack, but as a sincere effort to bring to discussion some of the many issues relevant to the study of art, and of the artist in society, that are here mostly ignored. — Michael F. Bulka, Graduate Student, Painting.

Turkish victimization remains a minor issue

WASHINGTON — How many more Turkish diplomats will be killed by fanatical murderers from Armenian terrorist groups? The question has a raw answer: as many as the terrorists think they can put away without getting caught.

Since 1973, 25 Turkish diplomats and members of their families have been killed. Armenian underground killers take responsibility, saying they are avenging the deaths of 1.5 million Armenians said to have occurred between 1915 and 1923 at the hands of the Ottoman Turkish government.

The most recent slaying of a diplomat was in Brussels in mid-July, followed the next day by a bomb explosion in Paris in which seven people were killed and 56 wounded while waiting to board a Turkish Airlines flight to Istanbul. Four Turkish diplomats have been killed in the United States.

IN MAY 1982, Orhan Gunduz an honorary consul general who had run a small business in a Boston suburb for 20 years, was gunned to death while driving home from his store. Despite the large death toll and despite the pledges of Armenian terrorists to send it higher, few displays of concern, much less supportive indignation, have been offered to the Turks. By contrast, would public opinion be as un stirred if 25 British diplomats had been killed by IRA gunmen, or if the 25 were Jewish diplomats slain by Palestinian hit squads?

Turkish victimization can remain a minor issue because, first, Americans look at the headlines about the latest killings and conclude that an ancient, inscrutable and unstoppable feud goes on. The Turks and Armenians are blood enemies, we think — if we think about the issue at all. In choosing sides, we go against the Turks. Images of murderous sultans wielding thick-ended sabers remain. The stereotype of the savage



Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

Turk, backed up by menacing Young Turks, persists. Then, too, they are Moslems, dismissable as the infidels of Western history.

TO MOVE BEYOND this intellectual laziness is to discover that the Turks deserve not only more sympathy for what they are suffering at the hands of Armenian killers, but also more support in their efforts to explain their position.

The talk of "genocide" that the Armenian terrorists throw around after they kill another Turkish diplomat was echoed in Congress in late April in observance of Armenian Martyrs Day. Nearly 40 members of the House made statements about the era of "modern genocide" that the Turks supposedly brought on in the alleged killing of 1.5 million Armenians. Liberals and conservatives were untied in their certitude about the number and that the Turks had actually committed the systematic extermination that is genocide. Several members attacked the current Turkish government, demanding that it confess its guilt.

THIS ONRUSH of congressional concern for Armenians went too far. Among independent historians and scholars, the events of 70 years ago, as World War I began, are not as black and white as the congressional friends of Armenians made them out to be. One of these historians is Justin McCarthy, a tenured

professor of Middle Eastern history and demographer at the University of Louisville. He is neither on the Turkish or Armenian side. He sides with whatever truth emerges from reliable research.

McCarthy states that the 1.5 million figure is inaccurate: "After the war, Armenian sources said that approximately 600,000 Armenians had died, and this figure is much closer to the truth. Turks were indeed killing Armenians in 1915. But Armenians were also killing Turks, and indeed (in the war) many more Turks died than Armenians. Most who died on both sides died more of starvation and disease than from bullets."

MCCARTHY, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Turkey and the author of "Muslims and Minorities," says that no documentation has ever been found to prove that a policy to exterminate Armenians existed. "Everyone in this period around World War I was to some extent guilty and some extent persecuted: Turks, Armenians, Kurds, Russians." Last month on public television, McCarthy stated that, from his research, he found that about "60,000 Armenians died, 2.2 million Muslims died... This was a horrible time for everyone."

The current Turkish government is trapped in a double bind. Its diplomats live in fear of gunmen and its officials are frustrated in explaining a period of history that few in the West care to study. A false impression has been created that Turkey is stonewalling the facts of the past by not admitting that genocide occurred. In fact, it didn't. Even if historians agreed about the genocide, today's Turkish government has no political or philosophical ties to the old Ottoman Empire.

For a start, fainthearted historical analysis is needed. That won't stop the terrorists, but it will help to expose the full irrationality of their cause.

Letters

Nepal begins reform

Forest depletion is worldwide

A recent returnee from Nepal expressed concern about the dwindling of Nepalese forests. A Peace Corps volunteer who had served in Nepal also asked me recently where all the money accrued from the cleaning of vast tracts of forest in 1978-79 had been invested. While to observers of less-developed countries part of the answer might be that the money was funneled into conducting the Nepalese referendum in '78 and ensuing general elections, the actual answer might not be exactly complementary.

The depletion of the Nepalese forests portends ill for all international conservation organization efforts to preserve game. But recently, some reforms have been made, I am told by one of my journalists

friends who works in Nepal's national daily.

The stripping of Nepal's terrain is sadly symptomatic of what is befalling forests throughout the world. Since 1950, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, the earth has lost half of its forests. Asia, which contains some of the world's largest and most productive tropical forest, is being shorn of its trees at the rate of 1260 acres a day. On the other hand, America deplores and tries to help rectify this situation through international forums and local initiatives as in Nepal.

It is through such exemplary efforts that deforestation has come to be recognized for the first time as a serious problem

by governments throughout the nonindustrialized world.

This change is etched sharply in Nepal. The remnants of the Terai forests, which so recently were allowed (and even encouraged) to be leveled, are now patrolled by armed government guards to ward off firewood poachers. And — in a small but potentially auspicious beginning — a few tracts are being returned to forest. It is noteworthy that some of the Peace Corps volunteers in Nepal are helping in solving these grave problems.

So, my American friends, this information illustrates that at least some of your tax dollars are indeed being used fruitfully around the globe for its betterment — Jack Prasad, Junior, Political Science.

Letters

Richard letter has many false implications

Forest Service can't sell what it doesn't own

The current debate over the sale of land in Shawnee National Forest, as with all debates, has its pros and cons. A realistic view would be that some of the land should be sold, and some of the land proposed for sale should be kept.

My point is that if the Forest Service sells the parks listed in Lara Miller's July 27 letter to the editor "Wake up and save the Shawnee," it is in big trouble. I am unfamiliar with the ownership of Tower Rock, but none of the other parks mentioned are part of the Shawnee National Forest. Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge is federally owned, but not part of Shawnee. The rest are state parks. — Angela Kazakiewicz, Murphysboro.

The July 29 letter of Harold G. Richard, director of institutional research and studies, regarding administrative salaries has many half-truths and false implications. It is surprising because of Director Richard's position. With so many figures at his disposal, why does Director Richard use such a silly criterion as size of budget to justify Chancellor Shaw's salary? Why doesn't he use faculty salaries? As the head of our "figures department," Director Richard should be especially careful in talking about the responsibility of others while he himself paints such a misleading picture.

Let me get to the main point. To talk about "market" and say that "our chancellor ... is paid at the median or below for institutions of our size and budget" is absurd and unbelievably misleading. Those

institutions include many of the top universities in the country. Is he really comparing President Ikenberry of the University of Illinois with Chancellor Shaw?

Dr. Ikenberry is a recognized educational leader and head of one of the world's great universities. Dr. Shaw enjoys no such academic standing. He was hired by an inept Board of Trustees and has participated in its ineptness. The record clearly shows that in 30 short years they have destroyed our position as "second jewel" in the state.

Chancellor Shaw has done one significant thing. Ten years ago our Board tried to break tenure. This year he helps continue this tradition of destroying tenure by illegally rewriting our contracts. I believe that the record clearly shows that Dr. Ikenberry enjoys tremendous

"market value" while Dr. Shaw could be hired only by a board such as ours.

Why doesn't Director Richard compare faculty salaries with other institutions to get a fair salary for Chancellor Shaw? I suggest that Director Richard use any of the following criteria:

— Of the 161 Category One schools, SIU-C ranks 159th of 161 in average faculty salary.

— The average faculty salary at SIU-C is less than 75 percent of the average faculty salary at U of I.

— The average faculty salary at SIU-C is 95 percent of the average faculty salary at John A. Logan Junior College.

OK, Hal, the ball is now in your court ... what is 75 percent of Dr. Ikenberry's salary? 95 percent of John A. Logan's director's salary? What is the salary level based on our

standing on the list of Category One schools?

In closing, last year my department advertised for a continuing position and lied to itself and to many fine applicants. We said "the salaries will be competitive." Many hours of faculty time were wasted and University recruitment money was squandered. The administration's final offer to a qualified candidate was \$6,000 less than he was already making in a visiting position at another university. It will come as no surprise that he did not accept the administration's offer. But that is OK. The gang of Guyon, Somit and Shaw was able to use part of the money for yet another temporary person who can begin his teaching career practicing on SIU students. — John Gregory, Professor, Mathematics.

Nothing enlightening in Will's columns

I just read George Will's eulogy for Robert Taft, memorialized by — to quote Will — a modest "carillon on the slope of Capitol Hill" and a stronger Republican Party in the same place. I am reminded of the DE's recent challenge to its readers to object to Will's syndicated column. As I remember, the editorial in the DE forewarned that Will's column would not be dropped,

but expressed surprise that someone couldn't at least protest.

I hereby take up the challenge. Why run a column in a state-supported school paper by a man who opposes public education to the extent of asking tax credits for parents rich enough to afford private schools for their children? This opposes public education.

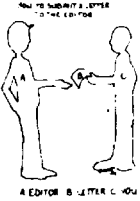
I wish now I'd read more of

Will's columns so I'd have more to complain about. I always read the DE, but almost never read George Will. I've never found anything enlightening in the column. I wish the DE would

at least omit his photo. I don't like to see it as I read the letters to the editor. Maybe the other DE addicts, like me, never read Will's column and this accounts for the dearth of complaints.

I find everything Ellen Goodman has to say thought provoking, and I like to laugh with Erma Bombeck. The whole newspaper reading public depends on the twin sisters Ann

Landers and Dear Abby for advice. Maybe I should write Dear Abby, or both, to learn how to get George Will's column out of the DE. — Annie Woodbridge, Carbondale.



Three-track policy two too many

WASHINGTON — Strange, is it not, how different people are haunted by different specters. Concerning Central America, some people say they see the ghost of Vietnam. I see the thin, austere ghost of Woodrow Wilson. However, come to think about it, that ghost, too, seems like a ghost from Vietnam.

Wilson was an exceptionally complex tangle of admirable and disagreeable qualities. Certainly he was not at his best regarding hemispheric problems, which in his day meant, primarily, Mexico.

Mexico today is governed by an oligarchy so secure that it can export its overflowing moral energies, principally in the form of disapproval of the United States. In Wilson's day, Mexico was barely governed at all.

ANNOUNCING that "my passion is for the submerged 85 percent who are struggling to be free," Wilson said he was "seeking to counsel Mexico for her own good." Lord Bryce, Britain's learned ambassador to Washington, warned that "the best thing that can happen is to get as soon as possible a dictator who will keep order and give a chance for material and educational progress." But Wilson said: "I am going to teach the Latin American republics to elect good men!"

Wilson had a secretary of state, William Jennings Bryan, who thought Pancho Villa was an "idealist" because he neither smoked nor drank. (Villa was, however, a live wire. Barbara Tuchman writes: "On one occasion, angered by the yells of a drunken soldier while he was being interviewed by an American journalist, Villa casually pulled his pistol and killed the man from the window, without interrupting the



conversation.") And for Wilson, problems with Mexico were serious. They spilled into the American Southwest. And the "Zimmerman telegram," revealing German meddling in Mexico, helped pull the United States into World War I.

EVENTUALLY Wilson quit preaching and sent Gen. Pershing into Mexico. But the Wilsonian dimension of today's events concerning Central America is not the sending of the fleet. Rather, it is the universal and ritualistic insistence that the primary U.S. aim is to spread democracy and prosperity. In the Vietnam era, this Wilsonian aspiration was called "nation-building."

In Central America, as it was in Vietnam, U.S. policy is like a Lionel electric train. It is a "three-track policy." It is to deal with the military problem,

negotiate, and build free institutions and economic vitality.

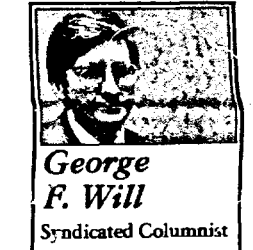
Lionel trains have one too many tracks. U.S. policy may have two too many.

OF COURSE the United States must be ready to negotiate — ready, but not eager. Eagerness produces a willingness to treat a guerrilla force as a party on an equal footing with the legitimate government. Eagerness produces a willingness to negotiate absurd arrangements, such as "power sharing" among mortal enemies.

"Power sharing" is the standard proposal made by movements that believe in a monopoly of power, but are out of power. In the United States it is considered daring when a

President includes a member of the other party in his Cabinet. Yet many Americans casually suggest that foreigners who have been shooting each other should form coalition governments. Experiences in Eastern Europe between 1945 and 1948 are forgotten.

FURTHERMORE, eagerness for negotiations makes the United States susceptible to what the Sandinistas are doing. They are using rhetoric about negotiations the way the Soviet Union uses arms-control negotiations: to buy time and sow irresolution in U.S. policymaking. Of course the United States should — to the extent that it is consistent with security objectives — use what leverage it has to nudge friendly nations toward democratic values. But in this "age of democracy" — since



the late 18th century — there have been relatively few democracies. And almost all the durable ones have been durable because traditions of civility have made economic growth possible, and because economic growth has moderated disputes about distributive justice.

YET MANY Americans — and sometimes American policies — seem to suppose that democracy is the natural condition for all societies, and can be planted even in the soil of economic backwardness even during the social monsoons of war.

In Britain during the Second World War, when not a single enemy soldier was on the island, the electoral process was suspended cooperatively, by the parties in Parliament. Yet with a war raging in El Salvador, the regime is expected, and coerced, to hold various elections and impose fundamental social reforms. This may be necessary to rally support in El Salvador and in the U.S. Congress. But it will be worse than futile if it is considered a substitute for military success.

The United States force-fed elections and other reforms on Saigon. Saigon is now Ho Chi Minh City.

SOMIT: A three-year reflection, from Page 1

Given the shortage of funds currently and the likelihood that the situation will not get much better in the 1980s, what direction would you like to see the University take in the '80s?

At least some of the preliminary directions have been indicated by the report on academic priorities, in which a faculty-based group has said, "Here's our assessment of the programs. These are the ones you ought to emphasize. These are the ones we think really you ought to cut back on." Dr. Guyon (vice president for academic affairs) will probably be making a statement within, say, the next two months. He's offered an opportunity for the programs to respond. He's now weighing the responses and conducting negotiations. And I think out of that he will inevitably have to announce his first level of findings.

Would high technology be one of the areas where resources would go? How about computer science?

It would be one of them. Now you've raised two quite different matters. Southern Illinois energy and coal resources are matters of critical importance. We also must have faculty strengths in these areas. It is our responsibility, surely, to develop in these areas. Another aspect of high technology might be energy and materials science. Now you could say, "Why don't you do computer chip technology because things have gone so well in this area around Stanford." They're not areas of our strength, yet, and they're not areas in which I think industry is going to come to Southern Illinois. The University has to have a relationship with its environment. The economic well-being of Southern Illinois and Illinois is critical to us. So some of these things begin to shape the directions. You mentioned computers. We think do better in computers. I think there's an emerging belief around the country that just as we expect students to have minimum competency in communications, oral and written, and mathematics, so in the world in which these students are going to live and earn their jobs, they've got to leave here having some basic computer literacy. About four or five months ago I asked Dr. Guyon to set a study of this into motion. These questions are being looked at now by faculty committees, and then this is going to be translated into some sort of resource allocation.

Would you say that the liberal arts, such as English and languages, are going to drop in importance?

Language? Well, I don't think so. Certainly, we then would be falling far short of our mission. It's not computing or English, it's computing and English.

What programs would have resources taken from them?

Well, I think the first place to start is where we are currently. The faculty have identified programs which for one reason or another they have put into categories of reduce or eliminate. I don't know what will come out of Dr. Guyon's discussions with the people in these departments. I'm fairly sure that the people in these departments are not enthusiastic about the recommendations, and they are going to challenge them very vigorously, and they may persuade him that the committee was in error. But yet, this is your starting point. Then, a whole lot of programs were thrown into the category of maintain, but there are different degrees of maintenance. And over the next several years we're going to have to look at what we're doing, what is it we're doing well, what is it we thought we were doing well, but somehow aren't doing too well, and then decide where the resources are going to be.

'It's not computing or English, it's computing and English'

Do you personally favor collective bargaining for faculty?

Well, I came here from New York State and I think in '68 or '69 New York State authorized or mandated collective bargaining for the state university systems. So I lived there first as a faculty member and then as a fairly senior administrator with the introduction of collective bargaining into a different system. That was at least a dozen years of experience. As the system became unionized in New York State, there were a number of schools where, in my opinion, the faculty had benefited. There were also a lot of units where collective bargaining worked, on balance, to the disadvantage of the faculty at those institutions. So I

think any answer I would give on the merits of collective bargaining would have to go back to the setting of the institution and the circumstances of the institution, to provide the frame of judgment.

How about for faculty at SIU-C?

I would say that at the current moment, I just would prefer not to express an opinion on it. If the governor does sign the legislation that might be an appropriate time for me to express an opinion. If he doesn't sign it, there will be no need. (Two bills concerning collective bargaining for public school teachers have been passed by the Legislature and are now awaiting action by Gov. James Thompson).

Given the low level of faculty salary increases this year and last, coupled with competition from the private sector for faculty in certain areas, what are your plans for faculty retention?

What I have done is, I think, if you read the letters to the editor, not universally popular. We had 4.5 percent. What you can do is say, in effect, everybody gets 4.5 percent on the average, but you don't address the problem of the market place. You don't address the problem of those three or four areas where salaries are so far behind outside offers and where the area is so high in demand that if you don't do something, the drift of faculty away is going to accelerate.

So the solution adopted is to take 1 percent off the top. Take 1 percent of that 4.5 percent and say this is going to go to equity and market. As soon as you do that you've reduced your average faculty salary increase to 3.5 percent. Now that's not a popular move, because now you've told the rank and file of faculty who are not in this market situation that "Look, if we're going to hold onto these people in these areas, if we're going to hold onto our engineers and our computing people — to take the most obvious — we're going to take 1 percent that you would otherwise receive and we're going to have to shove this into meeting these needs." And you're seeing a lot of letters in which, for example, the point is made that the average faculty increase is not 4.5 percent, but it's barely 3 percent. You're right. Take one percent right away off the top. You're down to 3.5 percent.

Then the faculty, the senate, they said, "Let's take this chunk of money and divide it into equal dollar amounts." If

you do that, you're automatically pulling the increase of the higher paid faculty down. So what looked like a 4.5 percent increase began to move downward. And that's why it can be said with absolute accuracy that the average increase is going to be below 4.5 percent, it's really going to be below 3.5 percent.

But the question was how do you meet the market, and if you don't meet the market that way, you're not going to have people to teach computer science, you're not going to have people to teach your business courses. But if you do meet it, you're going to have a lot of problems.

'The whole salary structure of the university is inadequate.'

With the resources that the University has now, how do you plan to recruit people in the high-demand areas?

That's where a good deal of that one-percent is going — to recruit. In other cases, we're simply collapsing positions in a number of areas. We're not filling them, we're taking three positions, collapsing them and then getting salaries for two people. You are reducing your instructional staff, of course. We've reduced our instructional staff by several hundred in the last couple years. There's no alternative.

Do you have any plans to compensate, or boost the morale of, the faculty in those areas that don't get that 4 or 5 percent?

The whole salary structure of the University is inadequate. Salaries remain top priority for the institution. What we're trying to do is to offset salary inadequacy by providing research grants, research assistants. Again we have limited funds. You try to do it on fringe benefits by providing amenities at relatively low cost, because you're still working with limited resources. In the final analysis, salary increases are the best solution. Salaries are low throughout the University. They're low for faculty, they're low for administrative staff and they're very low for clerical workers. The difficulty is — How do you

straighten that out, how do you correct that situation during those periods when you're facing just a series of budget cuts?

You, as well as Chancellor Shaw and SIU-Edwardsville President Laterson, have been criticized for accepting a straight 4.5 percent salary increase, while much of the faculty will be getting an increase lower than that. Do you see any truth to the assertion that it might have been more valuable for you, in terms of faculty morale, to take a lower increase?

I think that if the three of us had said no, were only going to take 3.5 percent and let's throw the rest back into their pockets. I think it would result in an annual average faculty staff increase of two or three cents a year. It didn't seem to me like a very useful gesture. It might see some publicity, but in terms of any substantial benefit to anybody it doesn't have much. It has certain public relations merit.

How important to you is preserving the independence of the Daily Egyptian?

I think if you're going to have a campus newspaper, it should be independent. I think campus newspapers serve a purpose and certainly should be independent editorially of the institution. The justification for the Daily Egyptian historically has been as an adjunct of the academic arm, and that it exists primarily because it provides hands-on training for student journalists. Otherwise, it wouldn't be under the academic vice president. Now as soon as you place it under the academic vice president, you've got a problem because then it's a University program. And it's going to be very difficult to tell anybody outside the institution that you've got a University program that is independent of University control. They just don't believe it. That is why at many schools, the University newspaper is not a part of it. In terms of editorial freedom, the Daily Egyptian is as independent of any University influence as any private paper I know. Technically, it is an instrument of the trustees, and they're not always enchanted by what they read in it.

How do you feel about the University's commitment to affirmative action?

See SOMIT, Page 7

Somit gets good marks from leaders

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

If various campus and community leaders were to give Albert Somit a report card on his tenure as SIU-C president for the past three years, his marks would be above average overall.

With a few gripes expressed, student, faculty, community and state leaders gave Somit good grades and pointed to the extremely tight fiscal limits he has had to work within, as Somit's third anniversary at S.U.C. approaches Aug. 15.

Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow, while acknowledging that the senate has disagreed with Somit on a number of issues, said that Somit has showed a willingness to compromise and take the senate's advice.

"Probably of the three past presidents, Somit has come closest to respecting the faculty," Donow said. "Working with President Somit has been a great deal easier than my previous experience. He's willing to listen and to be educated."

"While there is a tendency sometimes that he has to

forget that we are there, he does seem to be willing to accept our advice," Donow said.

Stan Irvin, former SIU-C student trustee, said he thought that Somit's greatest success was giving the students a chance to voice their opinion on athletic fees through a referendum.

"That took a degree of courage in a non-traditional approach," Irvin said. "He went out on a limb on that issue."

The true test of Somit's success will be how he brings the University through these continuously difficult financial times and what direction it takes during that time, Irvin said.

"He's trying to tie a shoe with broken shoelaces, in a sense," he said.

Two area state leaders said they were pleased by Somit's handling of community-based programs.

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, said that community service is one of the missions of SIU-C, as mandated by the state and that Somit is "obviously committed to it and rightfully so."

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-116th District, also praised Somit for his "interest in reviving a core

community-based programs," especially in light of the economic situation in Southern Illinois.

Locally, City Manager Carroll Fry said that he thinks Somit needs more time to accomplish what he set out to do for the University.

"I think Dr. Somit has been properly preoccupied with the financial exigencies with which the University has been faced," Fry said.

Fry, who has been city manager for 11 years, said that Somit is a more reserved and private man than previous presidents.

"I'm not always sure what he's thinking and what direction he wants to go on a given issue," he said.

Former Mayor Hans Fischer, who stepped down from office in April, said that Somit's "cooperative spirit and willingness to work with the community" has helped to maintain a good relationship between the city and the University.

"We've had our differences, but we've always been able to sit down and talk about them," Fischer said. "I can't think of one area or any issue that we haven't been able to work on and resolve."

SOMIT from Page 6

No, we haven't been successful enough. This is again one of those continuing efforts. What we've done here for both faculty and administrators is to play kind of a revolving door. It's really a very serious problem. Good minority staff are in high demand. I try to talk to minority staff who leave and ask them why they're leaving, and in some cases they have a job offer elsewhere that's too good to resist. These are very complicated problems. The net effect is that we don't increase the number of minorities the way we would like. By and large, we're doing very little hiring. I've asked our black staff to suggest to us how we can cope with this problem.

Is the departure of Mary Helen Gasser and Richard Hayes from the Affirmative Action Office part of a reorganization in that department?

Yes and no. They have both been in affirmative action for almost five or six years. In career terms, affirmative action is something that is valuable in itself. In career terms, now you've done it, let's go on to something else. The staffing in the office will undoubtedly change, but the office certainly is extremely important and will continue.

Will Gasser be replaced?

We will have an affirmative action officer. I don't know that we need two full-time professionals in there. Certainly there will be an affirmative action office.

In terms of attracting minority students, how is the University doing?

In a steady state. We watch those figures very, very carefully. The percentage of minority students at the institution probably doesn't change by more than two-tenths of 1 percent from any given year to another. We are concerned about the impact of rising costs on that component of our minority students who come from the Chicago area. It's becoming more and more expensive. That's a problem. We constantly monitor the professional schools. The Medical School does a superb job with minority students, the best in the State of Illinois, if not among the best in the country. The Law School is still slow. The dean is very much concerned and we are gradually increasing the percentage of minority students in the Law School. So that should improve. The one area that doesn't yet show improvement and continues to baffle me is women. The normal mix of women to males at most state universities is probably 52-48. Illinois is peculiar. Illinois figures show much more of a 60-40, 59-41

balance with women on the low side. We have been running 36 to 38 percent. I'd like to push that up to the state level. We're trying to figure it out and I hope this study that's being done will explain to us why we've got this discrepancy.

How about Hispanic students?

We don't get many. Part of the difficulty here is you have no large settlement of Hispanic students in the area. In urban areas, you'll get large concentrations of Hispanic students. The only significant concentration of Hispanics are the migrant workers, who are only here a short part of the year. Hispanic students also tend to be low income. I think for many of the Hispanic students in Chicago, for example, the Chicago institutions are at the moment more convenient. We're trying to devise a recruitment strategy which will go up into urban areas and say we've got a good school down here. But that's going to take a couple years to put in place.

Do you have any plans to merge the Office of the Vice President for Financial Affairs and that of the Vice President for Campus Services?

No.

Do you feel that the administration at SIU-C is the right size?

We've been shrinking it. In some areas we're too tight, in some areas there may still be some room for shrinkage.

What areas would those be?

The areas that are not too tight.

If you could go back and do anything over in the past three years, what would it be and what would you do?

One of the best ideas, for reasons that nobody really could have foreseen, was carried out and just created more controversy. It is, was, and remains the right move for the institution. It's been so divisive that I just would not launch it again, and that's Bracy. It's the right move. It's still the most economical move for the University. But it's not so much the controversy within the institution. You really can't do much. It is the image of the University that is reflected in the press that has been injurious.

How would you have handled it differently?

The only alternative would have been to ignore totally the shrinking space for students and say well that's tough. The students will just have to put up

with it. The shrinking reader space for students convinced me that it was necessary to free up huge chunks of space in the library and I'm still convinced of that. The alternative would have been to do nothing because we spent a year exploring all the other alternatives, which went down the tubes one by one. Bracy is a way of opening up hundreds of reader stations for students at no inconvenience to anybody, at some cost to the institution. I would have preferred storage space close to the institution, but where do you get that space close to the institution. So it was a very good idea for cheap storage space. It's a superb facility, a facility which would serve a lot of other purposes, which just triggered the kind of controversy which made the University look very bad in the eyes of the Legislature. When the University community seems divided and embarrassed the legislators who provided you with the funds, that's something they're going to remember.

One of the reasons that has been suggested for the purchase of Bracy as well as for library storage is that the work program in Williamson County could use some of the space.

One of the programs that was going to move into Bracy was the welding program, part of STC. We could use that kind of space, we could expand that program. Other programs could be brought into Bracy. I think, and I still think, it would be an excellent idea for the University to have a base in Marion. Give that a little reflection when

we're talking about the Assembly, you'll see why it would be a good idea for us to have a base, everything else aside, in Marion. So on any count, Bracy I think is substantively a sound move for the institution.

President Somit, where do you catch fish this time of year when it's so hot? I hear you know.

I had a strike a week ago. Yes, it's very hot now, very difficult. Unless you get a boat. Three of us went down to Cedar Lake. Total poundage between the three of us must have been well under a pound.

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DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:10 7:15 9:30

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Tuxhorn brings fresh views to Council

By Sue Mroz
Student Writer



Keith Tuxhorn

During the last few years the five-member Carbondale City Council has maintained a record of near unanimity in voting. But this record may be changing.

At the council meeting Monday night, there were four 4 to 1 votes, and each time it was Councilman Keith Tuxhorn as the dissenter.

"I don't know if it's my youth, inexperience or straightforwardness, but, for some reason, the current council doesn't seem to appreciate that," Tuxhorn, the youngest council member, said.

During his three months on the Council, Tuxhorn has stood for what some have referred to as the "student population" or as a representative of the "minority opinion," although he

"Being younger and not as mixed in with things, I'm not stuck with spouting political rhetoric. I feel I'm fairly good at explaining things without spewing 'politicalese' in there."

disagrees.

"I hope my image is one of straightforwardness," he said.

Tuxhorn, 27, is by far the youngest council member. He believes his age works to his advantage.

"Being younger and not as mixed in with things, I'm not stuck with spouting political rhetoric. I feel I'm fairly good

serious," he said. "But I don't think I've lost my sense of humor."

"I'm carrying more concerns than I've ever had before. I think my opinions count quite a bit, but now I have to pay attention to the opinions of 25,000

people."

"I think I've shown citizens that you can get someone on council that does speak for their concerns," he said.

Throughout all this, Tuxhorn believes it is important that he remain a regular citizen, who

just happens to have a voice in city government.

"I still only own one tie," he said. "I'm lucky that I've gotten this chance. I'll certainly make the most of it, for myself and for the city. Nobody said it was going to be easy."

at explaining things without spewing 'politicalese' in there," he said.

Born and raised in Springfield, Tuxhorn has many interests outside the political realm. He is employed by Plaza Records, Campus News and Wuxtry. He graduated from SIU-C in 1977 with a special major in writing.

"I have aspirations of writing comic books," said Tuxhorn, who occasionally operates a small comic book stand inside Campus News on South Illinois Avenue.

Besides comics, he reads many magazines, including Esquire, Organic Gardening and Bulletin of Atomic Science, which he calls an "anti-nuke magazine."

In what little spare time he has, Tuxhorn likes to run, bike and play softball. He also co-hosts "The Prime Time Special," a weekly radio comedy show on WIDB.

Tuxhorn said he has adjusted to his council position by becoming more outgoing.

"Part of me seems a lot more

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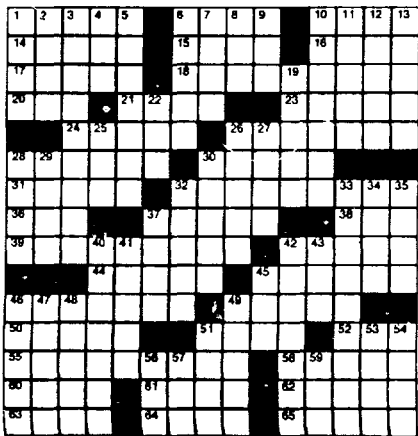
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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Turkish VIP
 - 6 Singer
 - 10 German area
 - 14 Water body
 - 15 Skin opening
 - 16 Girl's name
 - 17 Choose
 - 18 Barber shop.
 - 20 Not many
 - 21 Verdant rise
 - 23 Nasal tone
 - 24 Passageways
 - 26 Unusual ailments
 - 38 In favor
 - 39 Licentious
 - 42 "Away!"
 - 44 Perturbed
 - 45 Path
 - 46 Norm
 - 48 Hit hard
 - 50 Of brittle
 - 51 Inclination
 - 52 Possessed
- DOWN
- 1 Singer
 - 2 Peru Indian
 - 3 Tire problems
 - 4 In the know: al.
 - 5 Listens
 - 6 Plant house
 - 7 Blank deal
 - 8 Numeric prefix
 - 9 Above: pool
 - 10 Breakwater
 - 11 Singer
 - 12 Via
 - 13 Compass
 - 19 Ostrich
 - 22 Thing: law
 - 25 In addition
 - 28 Dishonest
 - 27 Seamen
 - 28 Silithered
 - 29 Persian fairy
 - 30 Chemical compounds
 - 32 Building page
 - 33 Perceive
 - 34 Eye part
 - 35 Haul
 - 37 Chokey
 - 40 Predicaments
 - 41 Some exams
 - 42 Detained person
 - 43 Absent
 - 45 N. Amer. native
 - 46 Fur merchant
 - 47 Left-hand
 - 48 Les — Unis
 - 49 Flower part
 - 51 Doggy treat
 - 53 Century plant
 - 54 Deunct
 - 56 Exclamation
 - 57 Single
 - 59 Mr. Franklin

Puzzle answers are on Page 12



Woman gives birth to 6-pound baby in tavern bathroom

CHICAGO (AP) — No one offered to buy drinks for the house, but there was applause all around the Octagon Pub when a 27-year-old woman gave birth to a baby girl at the North Side tavern.

"She came in and said she was going to have her baby," said Charmaine Anderson, 25, a customer who assisted in the Sunday night delivery.

The woman, whose identity has not been revealed, had been admitted to the labor room at Columbus Hospital, but left for an unknown reason.

She then walked the few blocks to the Octagon and calmly asked Anderson to accompany her to the women's room because she was about to give birth.

In the meantime, bartender John Brusic called police, who told him they were trying to find the woman. Sgt. John McDonnell said that when police arrived, "she was already delivering. So we went in a car to Columbus and picked up a doctor."

The woman, aided by the doctor, gave birth to a 6-pound, 15-ounce girl, according to Anderson and tactical services officer Beatrice Hart.

"It felt like forever," said Anderson. "She was lying on my leg."

Added McDonnell, "She got a large amount of applause from the patrons."

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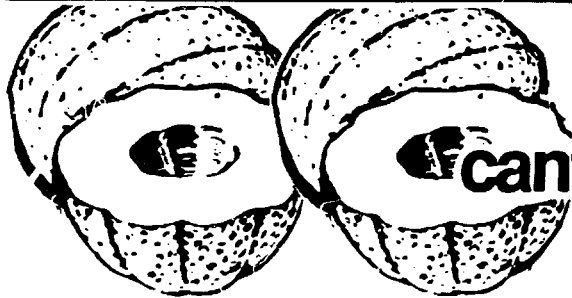


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Nationwide water pollution forces warnings about fish

By Richard T. Plencak
Associated Press Writer

The brown trout in Colorado's Arkansas River live only half as long as they used to. Most of those that make it past age 4 are emaciated.

For the past 13 years, only "catch and throw back" fishing has been permitted in the north fork of the Holston River in western Virginia.

Commercial fishing is banned in New York's Hudson River and Massachusetts' New Bedford Harbor — at a loss of thousands of jobs and millions in sales — because of heavy concentrations of polychlorinated biphenyls, PCBs.

And fish in 10 Michigan rivers are contaminated with dioxin. "It has spread throughout the country. There are no isolated incidents," said Kenneth Kamlet, director of the pollution and toxic substances division of

tamination hits hardest at freshwater fish, and lately in saltwater species in coastal waterways.

Of the dioxin discoveries in Michigan rivers, Harold Humphrey of the state Department of Public Health said preliminary data indicated "that if testing were done anywhere in the industrialized areas of the United States you could possibly find the same kind of thing."

In New Bedford, Mass., home to the East Coast's most productive fishing fleet in terms of revenue, the harbor contains an estimated 100 tons of PCBs, once used as an electrical transformer coolant.

Tests of harbor mussels by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute showed PCB levels of 22 parts per million last year, one of the highest readings in the world.

Fishing has been banned in the inner harbor since 1979.

consume."

All fishing was banned in 1975 from the lower James and lower Chesapeake Bay. Eight years later, commercial fishing is still prohibited, but sports fishermen are allowed to keep their catches. The kepone, meanwhile, remains at the bottom of the river, too expensive to remove.

But, Kamlet said, the worst poisoning cases are those that "don't kill fish off but contaminate them. That is really the more dangerous situation because it is then possible for those contaminants to be passed along in the food chain — on to bigger fish, birds, mammals and, of course, human beings."

As a result, testing of fish has become commonplace and elaborate. In many cases, the testing has led to bans on commercial fishing and health department warnings that residents limit consumption.

For example, officials in Wisconsin recommend against eating in a week more than half a pound of catfish, carp or white bass caught from a PCB-contaminated stretch of the Mississippi.

New York state residents have also been warned not to eat more than one fish meal a week — of any species taken from any body of water in the state. For striped bass, the recommended consumption limit is once a month due to the added presence of dioxin.

And contaminants from New York, sent down the Hudson when the state demolished a dam in 1973, were recently found in fish along the New Jersey coast, 250 miles south.

New Jersey officials have banned sales of striped bass and American eels and issued a once-a-month consumption recommendation for bluefish, white perch and white catfish.

"I don't think there's any freshwater fish anywhere in the United States that doesn't have some PCBs and DDT in it."

the National Wildlife Federation. "We're leaving a legacy for decades to come. The problems don't go away."

The persistent pollution in the Holston River was caused by mercury-contaminated waste left in disposal ponds at a nearby chlorine and caustic soda factory. The plant has been shut since 1972 but the waste is still there — 11 million tons of it.

The culprit in Colorado is waste from years of mining. Fish in the Arkansas River have been affected as far as 90 miles downstream from Leadville, Colo.

And striped bass fishing on the 300-mile-long Hudson River, once a multi-million-dollar business, has been banned since 1976 because of an estimated 300 tons of PCBs resting in river mud.

"I don't think there's any freshwater fish anywhere in the United States that doesn't have some PCBs and DDT in it," Edward Horn, a New York state fisheries expert, said last week.

Next to its effects on the quality of drinking water supplies, chemical con-

There is concern that the PCBs are working their way toward the waters of Cape Cod and the Georges Bank fishing region.

Although DDT hasn't been dumped into Los Angeles County's sewage treatment system for 10 years, bottom feeding fish like Dover sole exhibit a "very sizeable contamination of DDT and PCBs that can only be attributed to the past discharges and the persistence of those contaminants in sediments on the bottom of the river," said the wildlife federation's Kamlet.

The federation also surveyed the James River in Virginia to determine the aftereffects of the extensive dumping in the late 1960s and early 1970s of kepone, an ingredient in ant poison.

Researchers found "quite a few, and in many cases unexpected" chemicals that found their way into fish bodies but were not being routinely monitored, Kamlet said. "For years afterward, and right to this day, the residual effects continue to keep certain types of fish and shellfish off limits because they are unsafe to

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Beefmaster's — Get out of the traffic to listen to RUSH HOUR. They'll be playing their high-energy dance music all week.

Bleu Flambe — Listen to the country rock of RIVERBOTTOM NIGHTMARE Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. for free.

Coo-Coo's — Get off with SCOTT FREE, from Louisville. Dance to their top 40's tunes for \$2.

Fred's Dance Barn — This weekend will feature the country and western of the JACKIE MARTIN BAND.

Gatsby's — RARE FORM will be playing their breed of rock 'n' roll Thursday night. WDB will be playing their selection of music Friday night, and WTOG will dominate the tuntable Saturday. The bluegrass of PRADY AND HOLLY will permeate the bar Sunday. C.R. & GITHER will take you on a trip through nostalgia Monday. Tuesday, it's back to country and western with the RGY HAWK BAND. Wednesday, RARE FORM will return.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, ARROW

MEMPHIS will play some St. Louis style country rock, no cover. Friday and Saturday, it's the home-grown rock 'n' roll of KATIE AND THE SMOKERS. There's a 50 cent cover both nights.

Pinch Penny Pub — MERCY will still be playing their blend of jazz Sunday night.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday will feature PORK AND THE HAVANA DUCKS from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Cover is \$3.50.

P.K.'s — LOW PROFILE will play their country and western Friday and Saturday night for free.

The Club — RARE FORM will be hanging out Friday, Saturday, listen to the rock 'n' roll of THE HEARD.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Thursday GUNRUNNER will keep you dancing in the small bar. Friday and Saturday, TAXI will return to the large bar. Cover is \$1.

Tres Hombres — Catch the jazz fusion trio: LEX VALK, JOHN MOULDER AND GUS PAPELIS Monday. Wednesday, it's the bluegrass of the WAMBLE MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS.

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Puzzle answers

P	B	N	A	A	L	T	O	B	A	A	
L	I	E	S	M	O	R	E	E	L	C	A
A	D	E	R	A	D	A	S	I	A	O	M
F	E	M	E	A	N	T	A	R	O	M	
N	A	N	S	E	S	E	R	A	N	O	
S	P	E	E	D	S	E	S	E	S	E	
T	E	A	D	S	A	D	A	D	A	D	
T	A	K	O	B	S	E	R	A	O		
W	I	D	O	W	I	D	E	W	O	R	
A	N	I	M	A	L	E	S	E	S	E	
A	N	T	H	E	R	A	S	E	S	E	
S	E	A	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	
C	A	P	S	O	O	T	A	B	E	E	
O	L	I	E	A	N	N	A	G	E	M	
R	O	B	B	T	E	E	L	E	S	E	

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NOW RENTING FOR FALL

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

News Analysis

Shuffle your feet and lose your seat, or so the saying goes. There's been a lot of shuffling political feet in Southern Illinois in recent weeks, and an almost amusing scramble for prized political seats. It all began last month with an announcement by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-2nd District, that he would run for the U.S. Senate in 1984 in a bid to unseat Republican Charles Percy.

Simon's announcement no doubt came as welcome news to a list of local congressional hopefuls said to be waiting in the wings, and at least one, Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-1st District, didn't wait too long.

The day after Simon's announcement, Buzbee threw his hat into the ring for his mentor's House seat, and he remains the only announced candidate from his party.

But a long list of possible candidates has emerged and it includes former State Rep. Mike Choate and State Rep. James Rea, both Democrats.

Carbondale car dealer Vic Prineas and Pete Prineas of

Carbondale, who twice tried to unseat Simon, are the Republicans expressing an interest in the House seat.

Choate, SIU-C's director of external affairs, said he will run if given the nod by his family. The 30-year veteran of the state legislature said recently that he believes he can win the Democratic nomination as well as the House seat.

Both Choate and Rea have said they will announce their decisions on whether to run in the near future. Koening and Prineas, both who seem to have slimmer chances of winning, will probably mull it over longer.

Buzbee's early bid in the congressional scramble touched off an equally quick lower-level scramble.

Within a day of Buzbee's announcement, Murphysboro Mayor Sydney Appleton, a Democrat, announced that he would run for Buzbee's state senate seat. A week later, Randolph County Coroner Gary McClure, also a Democrat, announced that he too would

like the seat. Former State Rep. Wayne Alistat, a Republican, is also said to be interested.

McClure, now in his third term as county coroner has said that his experience in business, government and as a union member gives him a broader range of experience than Appleton, who is in his first term as mayor after serving as a city alderman.

But Appleton, who is also a clothing store owner, said he is "just as qualified as anyone to serve," and he said he is "well aware of the problems in the area," and would in particular strive to improve the business climate.

As for the U.S. Senate race which began all the political posturing in the area, the cast of characters includes more than just Simon and Percy.

Other announced Democrats are Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris and Chicago attorney Alex Seith, who opposed Percy six years ago. State Senate President Philip Rock recently said he will also make an official announcement to run.

U.S. Rep. Tom Corcoran is the only Republican to officially challenge Percy.

THE HOSPICE Care, Inc. board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Conference Room 1 at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

REP. JIM Rea (D-Christopher) has announced that a fund-raising event, with Attorney General Neil Hartigan as guest of honor, will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at Chuck's Steak House in Christopher. Tickets are available from the Democratic Organization or may be purchased at the door with a donation of \$12.50 per person.

AN ICF cream social will be held by the Carbondale Community High School Music Boosters from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 21, in Turley Park. Memberships and this year's program will be discussed.

THE JACKSON County Historical Society has prepared a Logan materials display in anticipation of the Logan Day celebration Aug. 21. The display is located at the Walnut Street Headquarters in the basement of the old post office in Murphysboro. The headquarters are open from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday evenings. The Logan Day celebration is in memory of Gen. John A. Logan who served in the Civil War and was one of the first settlers in Jackson County.

TRYOUTS FOR the play "Black Girl" will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Eurasia Hayes Center. Youths from ages 6 to 17 are needed.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room.

THE FAITH Temple Infant Day Care Center will hold an open house at 3 p.m. Sunday at 604 N. Marion St.



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Crop damage assessed by farmers

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN — Illinois farmers are trying to assess the damage this summer's scorching weather has done to their corn, and hoping soybeans have a better fate. Scattered showers at the end of last week helped some corn crops, but others have irreparable damage, agronomists say.

Damage was done during the week, there is not a lot that can be done to improve kernel counts, Gary Varner, assistant county adviser in Champaign County, said Monday. "I think we got a little better pollination

than some people think, but I believe yields will be a little below average."

Farmers in Champaign County got from a fraction of an inch to five inches of rain Thursday and Friday, he said.

Statewide, Bob White of the Illinois Crop Reporting Service said Monday that the condition of corn and soybeans declined again last week, with about two-thirds of the fields in fair to poor shape.

White said corn was listed as 2 percent excellent, 27 percent good, 51 percent fair and 20 percent poor. Two weeks ago, 76 percent of the corn was reported in good to excellent condition.

Soybeans were rated as 1 percent excellent, 35 percent good, 57 percent fair and 7 percent poor, said White. The beans were 69 percent good to excellent two weeks ago.

In Mercer County, farm adviser Richard Godke said Monday that corn yields probably are down 10 percent to 15 percent already because of the hot, dry weather, but that there still could be a good soybean crop.

"I think the possibility is still there, especially if we get some rain," said Godke. "This is the time they need that rain to fill out the pods."

Tiny tots help raise funds for MD

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Three-year old Utica Miller and 4-year-old Geoffrey Anderson are perhaps two of the youngest royalty ever to come out of Southern Illinois.

Miller and Anderson were crowned Muscular Dystrophy King and Queen due to their brilliant money-making efforts. Last month, the two took part in World of Oz Devotional Center's campaign against MD, a genetic disease which has claimed children as victims in

two-thirds of its reported cases. World of Oz is a day-care center designed for all kinds of children, Kelly Whitlock, the center's office manager, said.


She said about 25 children between the ages of three and six — which she said "is almost all the children who attend the center" — participated in the MD contest.

MD king and queen promoters provided the children and their parents with marked jars, encouraging them to collect funds in various

locations around Carbondale, Whitlock said.

The participating children were informed about the crippling disease before they began collecting "so they would know what they were working for," said Lynne Bittle, a teacher for World of Oz.

Holding onto their parent's hands, walking through malls, neighborhoods and churches with their jars, the children gathered \$275 collectively. Each child who participated received a crown.



ACHES?
A spinal adjustment could correct your problem. We help
DR. ROY S. WHITE
703 S. Washington
Carbondale, Ill. 62901
618-457-8127



HOURS:
Daily 7-1:30
Saturday 7-12:00
Thursday-Saturday
5-8:30 (evenings)
• Breakfast & Lunch Specials
Best BBQ In The Four State Area
Hamburgers—40¢ per slice
(1/2 of a pound) (minimum 4 slices)
If you're still around, we will be open Thursday-Saturday nights starting August 4.
1110 Locust
Murphysboro, Illinois
654-4181

BLEU FLAMBE
TUES. NITES 75¢ Jack Daniels (Starts at 4:00)
WED. NITES 2 for 1 Speedrais (Starts at 6:00)
HAPPY HOUR
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Hrs. 8am-2am

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Apartment

URNISHED APARTMENTS. 1 2 bedroom. Available Aug. 15. Utilities included. No pets. Lease required. Must be 3rd year students or grad. Call after 5 p.m. B1751Ba14

FORGETTOWN APARTMENTS. 2-3 bedroom newer apartments for 2-4 people. Convenient to campus! Play open 9:30-5:30 daily. 525-57-884-3555. B121Ba07

CE NEWER ONE bedrooms, 509 Poplar, two or three bedrooms. Nine month lease. \$29 semester. 529-1368. B122Ba08

CE NEWER TWO bedroom, 516 Poplar, two or three bedrooms. Nine month lease. 529-1368. B122Ba08

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES for rent. One, two, or three bedrooms. Nine month lease. \$29 semester. 529-1368. B122Ba06

UN APARTMENTS Now accepting applications for fall. One bedroom, fully furnished, utilities included. \$29 month. Lease with L. re. 529-9472. Monday-Friday 10-4 p.m. B137Ba14

ISHED BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE furnished, air, natural gas, two decks from campus, no pets. \$385 month. Includes trash pickup. 525-3300. B1451Ba02

PER CLOSE TO Communications Building - One 2 room apartment, one 2 room efficiency and 2 rooms available at S. Elizabeth. Rents include utilities and all are furnished. Call 5265 after 6 p.m. B125Ba14

NE BEDROOM DORMER apartment in very nice house. 509 East Oak. \$325. Ideal for graduate student or someone in need of privacy. Apartment very nice. 525-1626. B126Ba25

URNISHED 1-BEDROOM apartment. Murphysboro, all utilities furnished. Lease and deposit. Call 684-6775. B1609Ba14

NE BEDROOM AND two rooms. Air conditioned, utilities included. Northwest side. Pets. 457-2948. 1608Ba01

THREE BEDROOM APART- ment, next to campus, available for fall. Unfurnished, utilities included. 457-2948. 1615Ba14

COUNTRY PARK MANOR \$FF-\$135 1-Bed. \$160 9 & 12 month contracts. 30 day contracts also available.

All with Private Bath, A/C, and Kitchen Fac. Newly Remodeled Slightly higher. No Deposit with Approved Credit. Call 529-1741. SECURITY PATROLLED

FREE BREAKS (with approved contracts) **600 FREEMAN** Dormitory Under NEW Management Fresh. & Soph. Approved ALSO Graduate Housing Rent by SEMESTER or YEAR Room & Board or Room only CALL: Kent at 549-6521 or Goss Property Managers, Inc. 549-2621

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED: heat, water, \$390. Two bedrooms - negotiable; no pets. 2 miles south. 457-7685. 1706Ba14

Now Signing Contracts For Fall

One bedroom-Furnished or Efficiencyes-Furnished Water/trash/sewer included

4 Blocks from Campus. Laundry Facilities.

Air Conditioned Carpeted 1 year or 9 month Contracts Available **IMPERIAL MECCA** 549-6610

- 1) You want quality housing
 - 2) You like central air conditioning
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 - 4) You love washers & dryers
 - 6) Rent at competitive rates
 - 7) Rent at Southern, Nelson, or Mallou courts
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CHAUTAUQUA APTS. Large, spacious 2-bedroom, air, furnished or unfurnished. Laundry facilities in building. Corner of Chautauqua and Tower Rd. 1/4 miles from campus. \$320/month.

WE HAVE MANY MORE. PLEASE CALL FOR INFO:

WRIGHT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 529-1801

Now Renting For Fall Houses Close to Campus

7 & 3-bedroom: 405 Beverage, 512 Beverage; 509 Rawlings, 503 W. College

4-bedroom: 212 Hospital Dr., 809 W. College, 303 S. Forest, 609 N. Allen, 807 W. College, 311 W. Cherry, 408 W. Cherry, 209 W. Cherry, 614 Logan

3-bedroom: 408 W. Cherry, 408 1/2 E. Hecker, 202 N. Poplar, 205 N. Springer

2-bedroom: 400 W. Oak, 304 S. Hays 1-bedroom: 406 S. University, 507 W. Main

If you don't like these, call, we have more 529-1962 529-3866

Now taking Fall and Spring contracts for efficiencies. 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets.

Glen Williams, Rentals 310 S. University 437-7941 549-2434

Egypt House Apt. 2+1/2, Wall 2-bedrooms, carpeted, furnished central a/c, water & trash pick-up Walk to campus. Available summer and fall. Call 457-3321

INDEPENDENT LIVING close to campus. Furnished private room with spacious built-in desk and large closet. **\$150-month. 529-3833**

Now Renting for Fall and Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bed+van opts. No pets, laundry facilities.

Pyramale (2 blks. from Campus) 316 S. Rawlings 549-2434 437-7942

Houses TWO & THREE bedroom houses & duplexes. Unfurnished, some in town, some out. 529-1735, 457-2969. 1056Bb04

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house, Three bedroom furnished house, Four bedroom furnished house, Five bedroom furnished house, Six bedroom furnished house. Good Carbondale locations, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B1142Bb05

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house, Three bedroom furnished house, Four bedroom furnished house, A/C, carpet, absolutely no pets. Two miles east of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 west. Call 684-4145. B1141Bb05

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, extra bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 549-4808. B1074Bb06

2-BEDROOM, CENTRAL AIR, central heat, full basement, 1 & 1/2 car garage on Elm Street. \$500 a month. Sharp Property 684-6274. B1293Bb06

COUNTRY LIVING Two miles east of town, unfurnished. Nice month lease. \$240 per month. 529-1368. B127Bb08

CARBONDALE-THREE bedroom, washer-dryer, gas heat, 2-c, 16x24 cypress deck. Available August 1st. \$420 per month. 1-888-2375. 1447Bb184

FOUR BEDROOMS Big yard, lots of trees, well maintained. Available August 15th. No pets. One year lease. Close to campus. Comfortable, clean, quiet, furnished. Call 549-2733. 1491Bb05

4 BLOCKS TO campus. Well kept furnished houses: 3-bed+room at 416 S. Washington, 6-bedroom at 312 W. College, 3-bedroom at 402 S. Ash, 12 month lease, no pets. 684-5917. B1623Bb14

HOUSE FOR RENT: Carbondale NW, 2 bedroom, gas heat, appliances only, available Aug. 15. Call 457-7558. 1617Bb15

CARBONDALE TWO BEDROOMS near campus, unfurnished. \$300-month. Evenings 549-3762. 1642Bb14

CARBONDALE FOUR BEDROOMS near campus, furnished. \$400-month. Evenings 549-3762. 1643Bb14

911 & 908 N. Carion. Unfurnished two bedroom, garage, yard, year contract, \$300 without utilities. 529-1735, 457-9966. 1649Bb184

THREE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, central air conditioning. Designed for three students. \$375 per-month. Call 457-6874 after 7 p.m. 1633Bb07

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 402 E. Walnut. Great location. \$300 month. Wright Property Management. 529-1801. B1651Bb14

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 204 W. Oak, fireplace, dishwasher, full basement, nice, \$500 month. Wright Property Management. 529-1801. B1650Bb14

POSP, THREE BEDROOM, Brick rancher. Two baths, carpet, washer-dryer. Available August 16. 457-4334. Two people need one more. Near Eastgate Shopping Plaza. B1694Bb14

LARGE 2-BEDROOM in Murphysboro, fenced yard, basement. \$200 per month. 529-4672. B1622Bb14

3 1/2 BEDROOM CORNER of Park and Warren. Available August 15th. No pets. 549-5649 after 6 p.m. B172Ab14

ONE 2 AND one 4 bedroom house. Partly furnished, no pets. 549-7145 or 549-6692. B1717Bb14

HOUSE FOUR BEDROOM, 2 blocks east of Brush Towers, responsible adults only, no pets 457-2954. 1234Bb01

FOUR BEDROOM UN- FURNISHED. Five blocks from campus. \$480. 529-1539. B1399Bb10

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Close to SIU. \$420. 529-1539. B1396Bb10

TWO BEDROOM ON Pleasant Hill Road. Responsible adults. Available April 15th. Lease and deposit. Call 457-9821. B1510Bb14

DELUXE FURNISHED THREE bedroom. All electric, \$400. 5 miles east. Call 457-3275. B1534Bb14

5-BEDROOM: 4 people need 1 more. 1182 E. Walnut, \$120 a month, water included. 457-4334. B1527Bb14

HOMEFINDER'S WILL HELP you find a rental! For free service call 529-5232 or 529-3866. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B1484Bb11

TWO BEDROOM NEAR campus. \$360 per-month. 529-4572. B1559Bb14

CLOSE TO TOWN, Three bedroom house. Unfurnished, carpeted, central air. Sorry no pets. Phone 529-3331 after 2 p.m. B1569Bb14

NEAR CAMPUS FALL RENTAL Six bedroom furnished House Five bedroom furnished House Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. CALL 684-4145

Mobile Homes ROXANNE M. H. P. South Hwy. 51, close to campus, water, lawn care and trash pick-up furnished, shade. Sorry no pets, quiet. 449-4713. 0885Bb05

TWO BEDROOMS, WASHER and dryer, air conditioning. Close to campus. Summer and Fall. Rent \$145 and up. 457-2941. 0815Bb14

EXTRA NICE 14 and 12 wide. Two bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished, available summer and/or fall. No pets. 549-0491. B1103Bb03

SMALL QUIET PARK. 12x60, newly remodeled, two or three bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, A.C. large pool. Sorry no pets. 529-3331. B1144Bb04

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, extra nice, Giant City road, 2-bedroom, furnished, private setting. 549-4902. B1073Bb06

12'x60' 2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, shaded private lot, no pets. 549-6538 evenings or 653-2261 days - Dixie. 1257Bb06

NICE TWO AND three bedroom mobile homes. Lease required, no pets. \$250-month. 549-5358 after 5pm. B1255Bb06

14-WIDE MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, clean. 2 blocks east of Brush Towers, no pets. 457-2954. 1255Bb01

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Completely furnished, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Hall. Heat, water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance included in rent of \$175-month. Available now! Also taking fall (9 month) contracts. Phone 549-6612, 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B1726Bb10

Royal Rentals Available fall/spring semester Eff. Apts. - \$145.00 Close to campus, water and trash pick-up, furnished, A/C. Two bedroom mobile homes, furnished, A/C, country setting. \$110-\$120 per month. No pets. 457-4422

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Quiet, AC, no pets. Lease. \$150. 529-1539. B1396Bb10

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER. Quiet, AC, no pets. Lease. \$110. 529-1539. B1397Bb10

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus. Prices start \$130 for two bedrooms. If money means anything to you, call us. 529-4444. B1322Bb10

12x60 NEW CARPET, quiet, 1 1/2 mi. to campus. \$180. 529-1539. B1402Bb10

2-2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 1-2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Available now or fall. No pets please. 457-4352 before 10 p.m. B1443Bb12

10x5.5 14X14 living room, No. 40 Southern Mobile Home Park. Garbage, water, included. Two bedroom. No pets. Ref. \$200 per month. 549-7180 after 5. 15499Bb14

12x60 FURNISHED, AIR front and rear bedrooms, very clean. 549-4806. B1514Bb14

12, 10 WIDE MOBILE homes, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pleasant Hill Road Underpinned air cond. Available Aug. 15. Evenings. 549-3762. 1496Bb14

FRONT AND REAR bedroom 12x60. New carpet and furniture. Five blocks from Brush Towers. Bicycle or walking range. No pets. Nine month lease. 457-2954. B1516Bb06

CAMBRIA, PRIVATE LOT, 10x45. Recently remodeled. Air, natural gas. \$140-month. Water & trash included. Pets negotiable. 955-6336. B1748Bb14

NEED SUBLEASE TENANT for mobile home only 3 miles from campus. A.C. carpeted, furnished, only \$15-month. Available now. Scott or Haruka, 549-1279. 1747Bb14

12x60 2-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, air, excellent condition. Murphysboro, \$225-month. Lease and deposit required. 549-5550. B1592Bb05

10' WIDE 2-BEDROOM, air, furnished. \$140-month. Lease and deposit required. 549-5550. B1591Bb05

3-BEDROOM, CENTRAL AIR, furnished. \$250-monthly, lease and deposit required. 549-5550. B1590Bb05

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, shade, laundromat. Available August. 457-8924. B1533Bb14

12x60 ONE Bedroom, Remodeled, semifurnished. 4.5 miles south of Arena. 457-4064. 1574Bb14

NEWLY REMODELED THREE bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Just 8190 per month! 12x60, new carpet, A.C., underpinned. Small quiet park with pool. No pets. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Easy access to SIU airport. 549-7662. 1658Bb14

WALK TO SIU. Very nice. Furnished and rear bedroom, shade park. Available Fall. 457-5550. 1577Bb14

CARBONDALE TWO BEDROOM. 3.5 miles west of SIU Farms. Rent \$150 per month. Quiet setting. 457-7243. 1660Bb07

LOW RENT, CLOSE TO SIU. Neat and clean one bedroom trailer. 300 S. Graham No. 1 and 2, 400 S. Logan No. 3, 403 S. Logan No. 6 and 7. Wright Property Management. 529-1801. B1654Bb14

10x55 CARBONDALE ac, furnished, private. \$135-month. Deposit references required. 529-2304. 1728Bb14

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, Air, natural gas, shade, laundromat. Available August. 457-8924. B1731Bb05

12x55 MOBILE HOME for rent. Water, trash pickup included. Country lot. 549-1658. 1718Bb03

10 AND 12 wide, 2 bedroom, natural gas, no pets. 549-5649 after 6pm. B1725Bb14

CARBONDALE - 3 BEDROOM, Nicely furnished & carpeted. Available now. No dogs. \$185 month. 3 1/2 miles east. Also, 3 bedroom. Available Sept. 1. \$175 month. 457-6372. B1702Bb14

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, Air, natural gas. Two blocks behind University Hall. Six blocks from campus. No pets. \$100, \$185 & \$225. 529-2535 after 6pm. B1683Bb02

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD. Two bedroom-double insulated. No pets. 549-7400. 1682Bb18

Mobile Homes
2-BEDROOM. FURNISHED ON private 1 acre lot, near Town Road. \$165. 529-4572. B1695Bc01

FOR RENT. CARBONDALE. unfurnished, 12x52, 2-bedroom, mobile home, water, and trash pickup included. Sorry no pets. \$160-month. Phone 1-985-6283. B1672Bc184

NICE TWO BEDROOM trailer. Carpeted, A.C., shady lot. Call 549-4622 or 457-4705. B1671Bc03

Rental Housing
Now Available
For Fall

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
- Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
- Energy Saving & Underpinned
- New! Laundromat Facilities
- Natural Gas
- Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
- Near Campus
- Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information or to see
Phone: 457-3264 Open Sat.
University Heights
Mobile Home Int.
Warron Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)
Also Some Houses & Apart's

**NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER AND FALL**

**MALIBU VILLAGE
MOBILE HOME PARK
SOUTH & EAST
HWY 51 S. 1000 E.
PARK ST.
CALL 529-4301**

**OR COME BY
8:30-5:00 M-F
PRICES START AT \$165**

**FREE BUS
TO SIU**

- Laundromat
- CABLEVISION
- 1 or 2 baths
- 2 or 3 bedrooms
- \$145-\$360

Only 2 miles
North of Campus.
Single Rates
Available

See our Display Ad
HWY 51 NORTH
549-3000

MOBILE HOMES

Only 2 miles
North of Campus.
Single Rates
Available

See our Display Ad
HWY 51 NORTH
549-3000

Rooms

KING'S INN MOTEL, 825 East Main, Carbondale. \$62.65 - 1 person, \$69.85 - 2 persons, \$79.95 - double's per week. Daily maid service. C.A. all utilities furnished. Call 549-4013. B0958Bd184

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, MEN & Women students, separate Apartments. International House. 2 blocks from campus, now under new ownership and management. You have key to your private refrigerator, and private refrigerator. Share kitchen, lounge, bath, with other students in your apartment. T.V. in lounge, air conditioned, furnished, utilities included in rentals, laundry facilities. Very economical, very competitive rates. Call 529-5777 or 457-7352. B1002Bd01

NEWLY CARPETED, DECORATED, furnished rooms. Utilities included. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$175-month. 549-5396 after 5pm. B1254Bd06

CARBONDALE AMERICAN BAPTIST International House. 304 West Main. International students, private rooms, common kitchen and living area. Furnished. No pets. Air. Open year round. Call 457-8216 or 549-6960. B1564Bd184

NICE CLEAN ROOM, a-c on SIS, 1/2 mile from University. Light house keeping. Call 529-4030. 1558Bd184

TWO BLOCKS EAST of campus are rooms for rent by the semester and utilities are included. You may be surprised to find out how reasonably priced they are. Phone 549-2831 for more details. 1687Bd05

KING'S INN MOTEL, 825 East Main, Carbondale. \$62.65 - 1 person, \$69.85 - 2 persons, \$79.95 - double's per week. Daily maid service. C.A. all utilities furnished. Call 549-4013. B1707Bd18

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOMS in coed house. Very close to campus. Utilities included in rent. 549-3174. 1676Bd184

SINGLE PRIVATE ROOMS

1/2 block from Woody Hall in SIU approved dormitory near shops and bank. Special Rates Available. August 3-9. Paid in Advance:

- (1) No Dec. 31, \$695.00
- (2) Nine month lease, \$990.00
- (3) 12 months lease, \$1200.00

Monthly, \$130. No pets. All references. Under New Management. Graduates and Internatics. Ave. corner, 716 South University, at entrance of University and West Mall. 529-3833

Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share with two others at Georgetown. Inquire at Georgetown office. 10:00-5:30. B1314Bc06

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share with 2 other at Georgetown. Inquire at Georgetown Office. 10:00-5:30. B1369Bc10

FEMALE GRAD 1/2 of 3-bdr. bus. Home Management. Carpet, \$18.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 457-0371 8am-5pm. Leave message, Susan. 1538Bc184

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE TO share nice clean 3 bedroom apartment. Call Kelly before 5 at 453-5334. 1551Bc184

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share new 2 bedroom furnished trailer in Carbondale Mobile Homes. \$130-month plus 1/2 utilities. Beginning fall semester. 1-473-2485. 1547Bc184

2 PEOPLE FOR nice 3 bedroom in quiet neighborhood. Year lease. \$155. 549-5491 or 549-2258. 1517Bc184

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE WANTED to share 1/2 mobile home. Nice quiet area. Call 457-8924 or 549-8469 after 4pm. B1509Bc184

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom house. Very close to campus. Backyard. Clean, \$147 month plus utilities. Must be clean, mature. Kelly 549-8296. 1581Bc184

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT on W. Oak St. Share with female graduate student. Fall and spring preferred. \$132.50 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 549-8307 evenings and weekends. 1640Bc184

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Country-quiet setting, \$112.50 and utilities, pets allowed. Susan, 453-2265 or 549-3369. 1641Bc184

NEAT, OLDER, FEMALE Grad wishes to share well-cared-for, completely furnished house. AC, washer-dryer. Four blocks from Conventions. 529-3339, 529-6607, Rhonda. 1719Bc184

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for nice 2 bedroom trailer very close to campus. \$110-month. 529-5835. 1714Bd184

HOUSEMATE WANTED-GRAD. Med. or Law students only. Modern 3-bedroom house in SW. City furnished, sec. washer-dryer, microwave, other niceties. Prefer one person to share house at \$200. mo. plus 1/2 utilities, but will consider 2 person at \$140. mo. plus one-third utilities, 549-3975 between 6-9 pm. Leave message. 1668Bc184

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE WANTED to share nice house. \$120-monthly plus one-fifth utilities, four rooms. Short walk to campus. Call and grocery. 549-5490 after 5 p.m. 1678Bc184

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE, needed immediately to share semi-furnished two bedroom trailer. Marion. \$100-month plus 1/2 utilities. 529-542 ask for Cheryl. 1673Bc05

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for 2 bedroom house. Furnished, close to campus, washer and dryer. Call Sarah at 529-2741 weekdays; before 5pm. Call 549-2501 after 5pm and weekends. 1677Bc06

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for fall-spring. Can move in immediately. Garden Park Acres Apts. #218-month plus utilities. Call 457-2310 after 5pm. 1675Bc08

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO share with 1 male, 1 female. Brand new, beautiful, spacious, 3 bedroom modular home, fully furnished. \$150 month, 113 B Blvd. Carbondale Mobile Homes. 457-6860. 1740Bc184

ONE MALE-ONE FEMALE roommate needed. Four bedroom house. 12 month lease. 1743Bc184. Rick 457-4265.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR large furnished 2 bedroom house. Close to campus, \$130-month plus 1/2 utilities 457-7857. 1756Bc184

Duplexes

OFF S. 51. Taking applications for August lease. Two bedrooms on acre lots. Country atmosphere. large garden spots, plenty storage, custom kitchen, washer-dryer, hook up, air, stove and refrigerator. 1 1/2 miles S. of Arnold's. Couples preferred, no pets \$280-\$300 monthly. 549-8505. B1308Bf09

NEW TWO BEDROOM Townhouse, unfurnished, air conditioned, reasonable utilities, country setting, no pets 449-6598 evenings or 453-2821 days. Diane. 1259Bf10

DELUXE DUPLEX, FURNISHED, three bedroom brick or larger five bedroom. All electric. 457-5276. B1362Bf11

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, 213 Gray Drive, carpet, air, nice neighborhood. \$225-month. Wright Property Management 529-1801. B1653Bf184

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, 208 Emerald Lane, carpet, air, nice neighborhood. \$225-month. Wright Property Management 529-1801. B1652Bf184

CAMBRIA ROOMS unfurnished w-carpet, 1/2 a/c preferred. \$196 including utilities. 1-985-2577. 1737Bf02

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX. All utilities included except electricity. Two girls need one more. 616 Sycamore. Available August 16th. 457-4732 or 457-4334. B1683Bf184

Mobile Home Lots

ROXANNE MOBILE HOME Park: S. Hwy 51. Close to campus. Quiet, shade. No pets. 549-4713. 0896Bf05

CARBONDALE, WALKING DISTANCE to SIU. No pets. 457-2874 or 457-5550. 1538Bf104

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, D.J.'s & doorman now hiring for Fall & Winter semesters. Full and part time. No experience necessary. On job training for bartenders and management positions. Must be 18 yrs. of age or older. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm. Gatsby's, 608 South Illinois avenue. B1356C10

FEMALE DJ'S WANTED. Will train. Record collection desirable, but not required. Apply at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois, Mon-Fri., 11am-6pm. B1508C184

RN POSITION: MENTAL health nurse for community agency. Duties: Provide medication monitoring, supportive counseling, home visit to mental health clients and consultation to long term facility. RN required. Experience in mental health field preferred. Send resume to Jackson and Cing-Speidel, Mental Health Center, 604 East College, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901 by August 5th. B1474C184

POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Cooks and waitresses, day and night shift, part time or full time. Apply in person at A&W Roof Beer, Hwy. 13 E., University Mall. 549-6404. 1543C184

PART-TIME STUDENT WORK, knowledge of deal sign language and finger-spelling required, or for more information and application forms contact Specialized Student Services, Woody Hall B-150, 453-5738. B1576C184

DORM PARENTS - MATURE, married couple. Experience with exceptional adolescent evaluations. Application deadline, Aug. 5. 511m Preparatory School, 457-0571. 1619C184

EVERYONE, HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS, turn spare time into \$\$\$\$. Avon needs people in Carbondale area. 529-2357. 1715C184

CHICAGO AREA FAMILY with girls 3 & 1 seeks live-in mother's helper. One year experience preferred. Responsibilities include babysitting, housekeeping. Hours, salary negotiable. Must love children. Non-smoker only. Flexible. Provide own transportation to pursue educational and recreational interests. Write Dr. A. Graham, 405 Mallard Drive, Deerfield, IL, 60015. 1686C01

FOR TWO WEEKS, starting Aug. 8-20. Need four people for general cleaning in apartment complex. Must have own transportation, buffers and shampoos. If interested apply at 1207 S. Wall, Carbondale, between 1pm-4:30pm. Thursday, Aug. 1, 1983 only. B1524C184

WANTED EXPERIENCED DAY waitress positions. Apply in person. Beefmasters. B1758C184

WANTED EXPERIENCED COOK and salad prep person. Apply in person. Beefmasters. B1759C184

NEWS REPORTER JOURNALISM training and/or experience. General news, city and school meetings, sports, features. To arrange for interview, 1-724-2792 or 1-724-7444. B1752C184

ATTENTION LADIES: WORLD'S largest toy and gift party company needs a part-time salesperson. Free \$300 kit, fantastic program, no collecting, delivering, or investment. Call 618-284-7224. 1753C184

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Pearl Ziemer, a resident of Carbondale Manor, talks with Curtis McDaniels, fraternity member.



Enjoying a walk in the sunshine, Carbondale Manor resident Clarence Teller chats with Alpha Phi Alpha member Richard Gardner.

When Spring touches Fall

No homeless in this adoption, just the need for friendship

WHILE FORMALLY the members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity have adopted the residents of Carbondale Manor retirement home, informally the adoption was really a two-way street.

"I think we get about as much enjoyment out of the old people as they get out of us," said Troy Brown, vice president of the fraternity. "It's really a mutual enjoyment."

The visitation program started two weeks ago, with the fraternity members visiting the home for an hour every Saturday morning. Brown said he had been to the home on several occasions before getting his fraternity involved in the adoption.

"I just realized that there were people there at Carbondale Manor who really could use someone to talk to, to be

with, to have things done for them," he said.

BROWN SAID 20 or so fraternity brothers visit regularly to play cards, take the residents on walks or just sit and talk. Plans for the coming months include trips to the DuQuoin State Fair and the Murphysboro Applefest, as well as a picnic or two.

And, according to Linda Ing, activities director of Carbondale Manor, the weekly visits are a tremendous boost for the elderly there.

"It means a lot to them," she said. "They listen to the residents express their problems and that's important."

FOR LARRY Curtis, a resident of Carbondale Manor,

the weekly visits give him a chance to reminisce about the good 'ol days. "They're a great bunch of guys," he cracked. "I enjoy rapping with them about the past."

But for the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, it's more than that.

"It's part of our drive to get the Greeks out into the community," Brown said. "That plays a very integral part in Greek life. Not just taking out of the community but putting something back into it."

And that will suit both sides in this adoption just fine.

Story and photos

by Scott Shaw

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The Alarm: mixing politics with music

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

It is a basic trait of youth to believe in the power to change things, to find answers. The Rolling Stones used to sing about girls and fighting in the streets. Now they just sing about girls. They expelled their thoughts of changing the world and let out their youthful frustrations 15 years ago when American kids took to the streets.

Album Review 



Album courtesy of Plaza Records

It is their live performance that makes them special. They have an urgency about them created by the rhythm and blues line-up of electric bass, drums and blues harp along with their high energy box guitars — almost an American sound. It is more of a rally than a concert. The LP just gives you a taste.

On the surface the lead cut, "The Stand," is a Clash-ish pop tune that is guaranteed to stick in your head and come whistling through your lips.

But a closer listen to the lyrics reveals an unlikely subject, the Stephen King novel of the same name that is a narrative on the last battle of the forces of good and evil. It's a romantic call to arms against a more powerful enemy. The song, like the book, has a lot of fun with a serious subject.

"Across the Border" more realistically reflects the street level frustrations that gave birth to The Alarm. Complete with commentary on British soldiers and Ian Paisley, Peters reflects the more base attitudes of kids in Northern Ireland. "kill it, shoot it down-kill it, light the fuse-there ain't no point, what's the use."

Backed up with a rich powerful sound, they this kind of angry-young-man song better than anyone since Stiff Little Fingers.

The next cut, "Marching On," describes a "young boy standing, staring at the world, you know he can't control his anger, you can see it in his eyes." But they are not simply venting their frustrations; they're channeling them — trying to lock onto and guide a stream of consciousness out of the dead ground of the late-70s. If you think the verbage is revolutionary and the songs are anthems, you're right.

"Lie of the Land" urges us to get up and join the march. "Let's keep the flames of hope alive and never let the fire die," Peter sings. And as long as a few musicians at least attempt to raise the consciousness of today's youth beyond fashion, haircuts, money and cocaine, there is hope.

Stillhouse Reelers to play at Turley

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

The last concert of the '83 Sunset Series will feature the old-time, country bluegrass of Nashville's Stillhouse Reelers at 8 p.m. Thursday at Turley Park.

The Stillhouse Reelers appear and sound as though they just stepped through some time warp from the late '20s. For banjo-picker Paul Ritscher, old-time is a way of life.

Ritscher is the manager and printer for a shop in Nashville that uses original wood cuts to make prints and posters. According to Ritscher, the shop is probably the only print shop of its kind left in the country.

Ritscher, along with the rest of the band dreams of someday performing at the Grand Ole Opry — a dream that may not be all that farfetched. For two consecutive years, the Stillhouse Reelers have won the blue ribbon in the string band

division at the Uncle Dave Macon competition held in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Along with Ritscher on banjo, the Reelers feature Michael DeFoshe on fiddle, Andy Smith on guitar, Brooke Allen on bass and Vicky Aderman as the band's caller.

The Sunset Concert Series is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.

Rain location for the concert is Ballroom D of the Student Center.



Andy Smith, from left, Michael DeFoshe, Brooke Allen and Paul Ritscher of Nashville's Stillhouse Reelers bluegrass band.



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Now it's British kids on the streets and we have a new generation of political rock and rollers. Joining the list headed by the Clash (in hype if not content) and U2, is The Alarm. On their five-song self-titled mini-LP, they follow in the marching footsteps of these other politico-punkers.

In an interview with Rolling Stone magazine, lead singer Mike Peters explained why the volatile combination of politics and punk works:

"We use the power that comes from the energy and togetherness of youth and make something really positive." Basically a force for change.

But why is a new band from Wales who plays punk with acoustic guitars turning so many ears in the U.S. so soon? Mainly because their album is tight and enthusiastic and because they forgot they were a warm-up band at this summer's U2 concerts and almost stole the show more than once.

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White as a sheet? Get a tan in a 'bed'

T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

We have the best product available, it's better for you in the sun," boasts John Willis, owner of JC's Eurotan International.

The product he refers to is a "tanning bed" that, as Willis and the Eurotan International company, will provide you with a deep, dark tan in seven to 10 20-minute sessions.

Located on the island at the intersection of University Avenue and Mill Street, JC's opened last week to less than impending crowds.

"I think it's going to do well," Willis said, "it'll just take a while to get the word around."

Willis was a coal miner for 13 years, but was laid off last year when some of the mines shut down. Out of work, Willis got the idea to open two tanning franchises — the other is in Marion — from his brother, a biologist in Macomb.

He eventually plans to turn the places into health spas that will include electrode muscle massagers, also known as "the lazy man's workout," whirlpools, body-wrap treatments and tanning machines — presently there are three in the Carbondale location. Vitamins and some health products also are available at the stores.

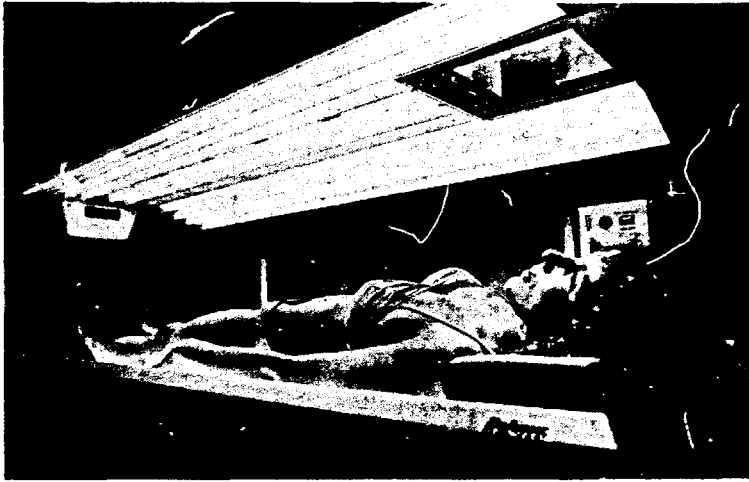
Both the company's literature and Willis stress the differences between the Eurotan system and the so-called "tanning booths" that sprang up a few years ago. The booths, for the most part, rely on a high intensity lamp that emits predominantly ultraviolet-B light, or UV-B.

UV-B has been cited as a contributing factor in causing sunburns, skin cancer and even eye damage after lengthy exposure.

The Eurotan system utilizes tubes which emit less than 1.5 percent UV-B, instead relying on Ultraviolet-A rays, which are not known to have any side-effects when used in recommended doses, according to franchise literature.

The tanning table consists of a curved surface on which you lay on your back. The table contains the ultra-violet tubes beneath a clear shield. An almost identical unit is lowered above you. The only difference being the addition of a 450-watt special unit designed to darken your face faster.

The session itself is relaxing.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Jill Willis, senior in speech pathology, relaxes while getting a tan at JC's Eurotan.

Those seeking a tan are instructed how to use the machines and the portable headphone stereo units. The customer can select a cassette tape ranging from gospel to

rock music, and is left alone to listen and to tan — either in a swimsuit or in the nude. Each unit is a room with a lockable door.

Unlike tanning booths using

the high-intensity bulbs, the Eurotan system provides a calming sensation for being tanned, the person listening to the music while fans from the unit waft cool air across them.

The system has been used for many years in Europe, hence the name, with people even purchasing portable units for home use, Willis said.

The cost per session is \$6.00 but an introductory price of \$3.75 for the first session is currently in effect. Multi-session deals are also available and sessions can be taken at either location. A 10-session package for \$60 also includes membership in the Design Club at the Hair Lab in Carbondale.

The franchises aren't aiming totally for a student market. Willis said, although he expects students will probably use the system heavily. Professionals who work inside all day are frequent users, and a similar operation in Mount Vernon where there is no college population to draw from, has done quite well.

The hours for JC's are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. but Willis expects them to change depending on the season and the number of people scheduling the three units. Appointments may be made, but walk-ins are also being accepted.

Will Eurotan catch on in Carbondale? According to Willis, only time will tell and "I didn't have anything else to do so I thought I'd try it."

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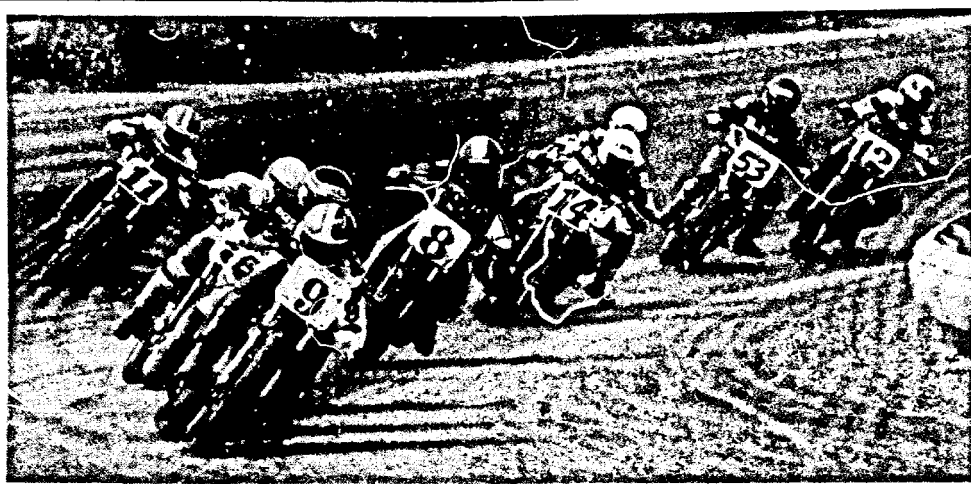
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TV contract might save Kuhn's job

BOSTON (AP) — Bowie Kuhn and his supporters were optimistic Tuesday that they could still reach enough compromises to save his job as baseball commissioner before his term expires next week.

Supporters are banking on a billion-dollar television contract negotiated by Kuhn to help keep him in office. At the same time one of his backers conceded that the pro- and anti-Kuhn forces appeared to be lining up at the same strengths as last November, when the owners refused to re-elect him to a second seven-year term.

While Roy Eisenhardt, owner of the Oakland A's and a Kuhn supporter, was saying that "something was being worked out," Kuhn was hinting that there was a procedure available whereby he could continue after his term was up.



Spinning out of the turn

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Jay Springsteen held the early lead at the Du Quoin Mile National race Saturday, but Hank Scott, No. 14, rallied to win.

Coaches pick football Salukis third

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

Depending on whether you trust football coaches or the media, SIU-C will finish either third or fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference this season. The Salukis were picked third by Valley Coaches' and fourth by the media in the annual MVC pre-season football poll.

The Golden Hurricane of Tulsa were a near unanimous choice of both coaches and media to repeat at champions for the fourth consecutive season. Tulsa received 16 of 21 first place votes by the media and all six first place votes from opposing coaches. (Coaches could not vote for their own teams.) Wichita State was the predicted runnerup in each poll. In the coaches poll the Salukis were followed by Indiana State, Drake, West Texas State and

Illinois State. Two coaches predicted the Salukis would finish second, three coaches expect the Salukis to finish in third place at season's end, and one coach predicted a fifth place finish.

Indiana State switched places with SIU-C in the media poll and edged out the Salukis for third. As in the coaches poll, Drake, West Texas State, and Illinois State followed.

Tulsa finished last season on top of the Valley with a perfect 6-0 mark and were ranked among the top Division I-A teams with a 10-1 record. The Golden Hurricane schedule for the 1983 season includes five conference teams and such national football powers as San Diego State, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Texas Tech. SIU-C is not on Tulsa's schedule this year.

Jeff Hurd, public relations

director of the MVC, said Tulsa and Wichita State must schedule at least 60 percent of their games with other Division I-A teams to maintain Division I-A status. Hurd added that there will be seasons in which not every conference team will play each other.

"Schedules are made several years in advance," Hurd said. "This year Tulsa won't play SIU-C, and next year Tulsa won't play another team within the conference. Each conference school must play five conference games to be eligible for the Valley championship."

Only Drake plays all six Valley opponents this season. The Salukis play five conference games, which will follow five non-conference games.

Several reasons may have influenced the voters who predicted the Salukis may finish

as high as third this season.

Coach Rey Dempsey's club tied with Wichita State for second place last year. Both finished with 4-1 conference marks with Tulsa handing both teams their sole Valley loss. Although the Golden Hurricane are absent from the Saluki schedule this year, the Shockers are not. SIU-C will close the regular season at Wichita State.

The Salukis return 30 lettermen from last year's 6-5 team. Sixteen of those were starters — seven on the offense, eight on defense and one kicker.

The Salukis report for pre-season drills the week before fall classes begin and open the regular season at Western Illinois on Sept. 3. The home opener is slated for Sept. 11 against Eastern Illinois.

Poll results

Coaches	(1st Place)	Votes
1. Tulsa (6)		36
2. Wichita State (1)		29
3. Southern Illinois		24
4. Indiana State		22
5. Drake		19
6. W. Texas State		10
7. Illinois State		7

Media	(1st Place)	Votes
1. Tulsa (16)		142
2. Wichita State (5)		127
3. Indiana State		92
4. Southern Illinois		89
5. Drake		65
6. West Texas State		39
7. Illinois State		34

Points awarded on a seven for first, six for second basis in media poll and a six for first, five for second, etc., basis in coaches poll.

Chisox pitcher earning his salary at last

CHICAGO (AP) — Floyd Bannister has shed the burden of being "overrated" and is finally paying dividends on the \$4.5 million contract he signed with the Chicago White Sox as a free agent.

"There will always be people who think you are overrated," said Bannister, who has turned into one of the hottest pitchers in baseball with five straight victories since the All-Star break.

"I think now the crowd is starting to get behind me," he said.

Bannister — a 27-year-old lefthander who played out his option at Seattle last year to become the most expensive player in last winter's free-agent draft — had a double burden.

Not only did he become one of the highest paid pitchers in the game, but he achieved that distinction with a record bor-

dering on mediocrity.

He came to the White Sox with a 51-60 lifetime record in two seasons with Houston and four with Seattle. His best record in any year was 9-9 with the Mariners in 1981.

Why would a pitcher with such a record command such a price?

"Potential and the fact he never played for a winning club," said White Sox General Manager Roland Hemond, without citing that Bannister led the American League with 209 strikeouts last year and his 3.43 earned run average was best among the league's lefthanded starters.

The first half of the season was the same old story for Bannister, and, possibly, because of Bannister.

The team got off to a bad start, played less than 500 ball and Bannister could show only a 3-9 record for the first half with

a 4.76 ERA.

Since the All-Star break, Bannister has hiked his record to 8-9, and during the five straight victories he has compiled a 1.18 ERA, bringing his season average down to a respectable 3.76.

Bannister stopped the New York Yankees 4-1 on a five-hitter Monday night in a game in which Manager Tony LaRussa displayed a lot of confidence in Bannister's ability.

Dave Winfield had homered in the seventh inning when Bannister visibly was tiring and the first two batters in the eighth singled, but LaRussa stuck with Bannister, who reached base and retired the last six batters.

"He was tired but he kept it together and got some key outs," said LaRussa. "That was a piece of pitching."

Bannister insists he wasn't all

that bad in the first half of the season.

"I was struggling but so were a lot of other guys," said Bannister. "There were times I pitched good ball, I'm glad Tony and Roland and everybody else stayed with me. It was only a matter of time that I'd turn it around."

"He consistently has taken good stuff out to the mound," said LaRussa. "The more success he has the more confident he gets and that's good."

Hemond has seen another side to Bannister.

"He was trying to do too much at first and there were times he pitched well and we weren't scoring," said Hemond. "He showed me a lot in that he never complained when we had no offense or defense."

"He gained a lot of respect from his teammates through that ordeal," said Hemond.

5,000 meter run planned in Murphysboro

The fourth annual St. Andrew's Parish Festival in Murphysboro will be highlighted again this year with its second annual 5,000 meter run.

The race is slated for Friday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. It will have splits at one mile, the halfway point and with one mile to go. Water and medical personnel will be available at the finish line.

The cost of the run is \$6 if postmarked prior to Aug. 8 and \$8 after. All registered participants will receive a T-shirt and coupons that can be redeemed for refreshments, games, and a raffle during the two day event.

Over 140 runners completed the 5,000 meter course last year. Tom Breen of Carbondale, a Saluki cross country runner, was the overall winner last year finishing in 15:23. Patty Houseworth of Carbondale won the female top prize in 18:00.

The course is primarily flat with four or five turnarounds. Medallions will be awarded to St. Andrew's Parish members and open division runners.

Registration forms for the race can be picked up at the SIU-C Health Service by asking for Ken Carr or at St. Andrew's Church at 605 Mulberry St. in Murphysboro. Or call Ken Carr at 453-3311 or 684-399.

Chicago Blitz owners may sell team

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago businessman and his brother are trying to buy a controlling interest in the Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League, a published report said today.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported that unidentified sources said businessman Walter Kaiser and his brother, Jordan, are "close" to pur-

chasing the controlling interest from heart surgeon Dr. Ted Diethrich of Phoenix, Ariz.

Contacted by the newspaper, Walter Kaiser refused to confirm or deny the report.

"There has been contact," Kaiser said. "But right now that's all I really want to say."

But the newspaper said Blitz officials reported that Diethrich, part owner Bill

Harris, coach and part owner George Allen and general manager Bruce Allen will meet today in Phoenix to discuss further details of the Blitz sale.

The only hangup to closing the deal is the disposition of contracts belonging to several Blitz players, the Sun-Times said. The newspaper added that Diethrich is reportedly attempting to buy the USFL's

Arizona Wranglers and bring several Blitz players with him.

There was also speculation that if Diethrich purchases the Wranglers from Arizona owner Jim Joseph, both George and Bruce Allen will continue to work for him, the Sun-Times said.

"Most everything is rumors at his time," said George Allen.