**Mystery surrounds details of shooting**

By Carolyn Schmidt

The events that led up to the shooting death of SIU-C freshman Gregory S. Forsythe remain shrouded in secrecy as Carbondale police continue their investigation.

Forsythe died Saturday night of a gunshot wound to the head. Police have said the weapon was a .38 caliber handgin, but have not revealed the name of who shot Forsythe or any circumstances surrounding the shooting.

Public Information Officer Art Wright said police are regarding the shooting as an accident. No charges were filed and no one is in custody, he said.

The shooting took place at 9:45 p.m. Saturday at a residence on 3rd Street in Carbondale. The victim’s brother, 18-year-old Derrick Forsythe, said the shooter was his friend, James Dorn.

DERRICK F. DORN

Student Life Adviser Lynda Straley, sophomore with an undecided major, helped bury John Wendling, sophomore in aviation flight, during a Beech Blast Sunday at Campus Beach.

**Modified menu result of new Marriott contract**

By Ellen Cook

Visitors to the Student Center may have noticed a change in food services Monday. The Marriott Corp., holder of the new food service contract, has come to SIU-C with new ideas about how to attract customers.

Marriott was approved by the Board of Trustees at a meeting March 13. The corporation replaced Internatiae United-Canteen, which had held the SIU-C food service contract since 1966, on June 1. John Corker, director of the Student Center, said Marriott has made several changes in food service. One change is in the preparation of the food itself.

"Salads and soups are made from scratch, so you have a fresher product," Corker said.

Food is also prepared "batch cooking" which is cooking in small; portions so the food stays fresher, he said.

The Oasis Dining Area has become H.B. Quick’s, a modification of Marriott’s Boise Roget’s restaurant chain. Quick’s has modified the previous menu of cafeteria food to include fried chicken sold by the piece, roast beef, and a salad bar.

Quick’s has also enlarged and remodeled the serving area and the line between the cafeteria and maroon Formica counter tops, a new entrance and an added cash register station.

The cafeteria is now The Marketplace, which offers an expanded salad bar and a new international food menu that includes Mexican and Chinese food.

The Big Muddy Room, which had served pasta dishes, now serves Chicago Style hot dogs and pizza by the slice. The restaurant also has a new name, Pizza Pete’s.

Although the grocery has kept its old name, the service has changed. Canned foods and dry foods are being substituted by fresh foods, bulk foods, which are sold by the pound, have also been added.

Both the Student Center and Marriott are hoping the changes will be successful.

Because Marriott operates under a guarantee fee arrangement, the Student Center is assured a percentage of the fee and any profits. If changes are not successful, the corporation is responsible for any losses.

**Gus Bod**

Gus says Quick tord by any name is still fast.

**Gas leak in Cameroon kills 1,200, injures 300**

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (UPI) — At least 1,200 villagers were killed, many as they slept, by natural gas that burst from a volcanic lake in a remote mountainous region, and about 300 others were injured, President Paul Biya said Monday.

Biya said the deadly gas, whose nature had not been determined, escaped from Lake Nga on Friday night and had stopped leaking by Monday, but some pockets of the gas had not dissipate in the area 250 miles northwest of the capital.

He called the episode a "national calamity" for the western African nation. A similar leak in the same area 18 months ago involving carbon dioxide killed 14 people in August.

Relief teams from five countries reached the area and had been administering aid to people injured in Friday’s disaster, Biya said.

"There are 1,200 deaths, 300 injured and a surrounding population has been evacuated," the president said.

Witness accounts said villagers, pressed by the gas, fled to the village of Nga, on the outskirts of Lake Nga.

Biya said that hundreds of people died "in a very tragic manner, and were killed instantly."

The village, populated by farmers and villagers, is in a mountainous region with underground gas that is considered early impassable in the current rainy season.

"We have to isolate the region and stop people from going back to the villages," Biya said.

Police and army forces were trying to control the violence and the flow of people into the villages.

Minister Shimon Peres. "The government is doing all it can for the people who have been affected by this region, care for the sick and improve the morale of the population."

**Police to hunt down gun that killed 1,200 in Cameroon**

Yaoundé, Cameroon (UPI) — Police are investigating the cause of a recent gas leak that killed at least 1,200 people in a mountainous region.

The government confirmed that it was investigating the cause of the gas leak, which killed at least 1,200 people and injured 300 others.

"The government is doing all it can for the people who have been affected by this region, care for the sick and improve the morale of the population," Peres said.

**Debris found in downed plane's Turkish site**

Debris was found in the downed plane’s Turkish site, according to reports.

The plane was carrying passengers and crew when it crashed in the Turkish mountains. The cause of the crash is still under investigation.
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NEWSWAZAP
nation/world
U.S. ready to strike Libya if necessary, officials say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has evidence that Moammar Gadhafi is planning a new wave of worldwide terrorism and the administration is ready to retaliate with another military strike against Libya, officials said Monday.

Gadhafi has lain low since the U.S. bombing raid against Libya in April, but officials said he is believed to be renewing Libya’s sponsorship of international terrorist activity.

Soviet enters no pike, denies being KGB spy

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Soviet physicist accused of cultivating a college student to steal U.S. military secrets entered no plea at his arraignment Monday, but a United Nations legal officer said the defendant has denied being a KGB spy.

Criminal Fyodorovich Zakharov, 39, was ordered held for a bail hearing, which was postponed until Wednesday so his defense could prepare a bail request.

Security officers fire at demonstrators, kill one

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Security forces fired shots and tear gas Monday at blacks demonstrating at a Soweto school against the white-led government, killing one man and wounding eight authorities said. The brutal police round-up, the source of authorized reports of another South Africa’s racial unrest, said the security forces fired on the students and other protesters because they stoned a passing police patrol.

Soviet denies Chernobyl plant design inferior

VIENNA (UPI) — A Soviet atomic energy official told experts from around the world the Chernobyl nuclear accident “was a disaster for our citizens” but would not cast the country’s use of nuclear power. Valery Alekseyevich Legasov, chairman of the 25-member Soviet delegation at a conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency, presented a draft report listing the causes and effects of the April 26 accident. He blamed the accident on human error and denied the plant design was inferior.

Ceiling collapse at Boston hotel injures 6

BOSTON (UPI) — Part of a concrete-and-steel canopy over the entrance of the Westin Hotel collapsed Monday, slightly injuring at least six people, officials said.

The canopy fell onto six people standing beneath it in the rubble at the luxury hotel. About 100 feet of the 250-foot-long canopy gave way about 4:15 p.m. EDT. The injured were the only people standing beneath the ceiling when it collapsed, hotel spokeswoman Susan Mooncai said.

Integrity Is In Jeopardy, Broadcasters Say

By United Press International

Many of the top names in television news — Tom Brokaw, Mike Wallace, Eric Sevareid, Harry Reasoner and Bernard Shaw — signed a statement saying “the integrity of television news broadcasting is in jeopardy.” The statement was released Monday by the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists as APTRA and the networks resumed contract negotiations. The networks are trying to get news broadcasters to perform technical duties, such as operating cameras and recorders, editing tapes, transmitting "by satellite."
USO slates health service, directory as fall projects

By Bill Rumlinski
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization is leaning into the fast lane with big projects and full schedules as President Phil Lyons and his yet-to-be-filled cabinet plan to begin two programs before the first student senate meeting Sept. 3. Beginning Wednesday, students will be able to find their addresses and phone numbers that will be included in this year's campus phone book. Tables will be set up at the south end of the Student Center and in residence hall cafeterias. USO members will be on hand to help students correct misspelled names or wrong addresses and phone numbers prior to printing.

THE STUDENT Directory, which in the past has suffered many delays in distribution, is scheduled to be in students' mailboxes Oct. 1. "We've worked out the problems the USO had with the printers last year. And with the cooperation of the students, we can get the book to campus by the end of September," Lyons said.

In conjunction with the Student Directory program, menus and price lists will be distributed to students. The boards are a marketing idea developed by the SIU Student Center of the American Marketing Association to increase the number of businesses sponsoring the Student Directory.

"IN THE PAST, many businesses didn't want to help sponsor the phone book," Lyons says. "They figured by the time students got them, most people had already figured out who has the best pizza or where to go for a haircut."

Message boards will be made available during the second and third weeks of the fall semester. A range of advertisements for phone book sponsors will encompass the edges of the laminated message boards.

WHEN THE PROGRAM ends with the phone book's delivery later this fall, most of the $13,000 generated through ads by the AMA will have been spent. Lyons says printing the Student Directory will cost $18,000, menu boards $1,000 and lamination will cost about $500.

The USO and the marketing association will share equal portions of any profit.

The second USO-sponsored program to begin before the first senate meeting is a voter registration drive. David Alexander, former USO city affairs commissioner, is organizing the drive, which intends to register 10,000 people before the Sept. 30 deadline for the November elections.

"WE ARE NOT only looking for a strong student vote in November, but by getting students involved this fall, hopefully they will continue to participate in local and campus elections in the future," Lyons says.

Madsen and the USO plan to bring area deputy registrars to campus in September to register both members of the campus community and Carbondale residents.

Madsen said he wants to surpass the number of people registered during a similar campus registration drive in 1982. About 8,000 people were registered in 1982.

THE USO HAS tentatively scheduled afternoon rallies in the Free Forum Area for Wednesdays throughout September. Aside from drawing attention to September as national voter registration month, Illinois politicians running in the upcoming general elections are expected to attend.

LYONS ALSO HAS earmarked the Student Health Services as one of several issues needing the attention of students and the USO.

A study of the campus health services, compiled by the School of Medicine, says the service could be better maintained and more economically operated if it were moved into the Carbondale Clinic.

Lyons opposes the change. He says moving the health service from its present location on Beimfohr and Kerrson drives near Greek Row to the clinic at 2601 W. Main St. would make the service inaccessible to many students.

WILL THE IEA/NEA BE THERE WHEN YOU NEED THEM?

FACT: The IEA/NEA has officially withdrawn from the collective bargaining election in the Illinois Board of Regents system due to lack of faculty and staff support (see the attached letter). UPI-the IF/IAFT affiliate-is the leading contender for faculty support in the BOR elections scheduled for October 1st.

FACT: The IEA/NEA is an organization whose resources are primarily allotted to the needs of elementary and secondary school teachers. "College and university faculty members constitute about 65,000 of the N.E.A.'s 1.8 million individual members. That is enough to make them the second-largest union in academe, behind the American Federation of Teachers... and its 63,000 professional members, but apparently not enough to give them the clout they want within the N.E.A.'s predominantly elementary and secondary-school membership." (Chronicle of Higher Education, July 16, 1986)

UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONALS
OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
715 S. UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE, IL 62901
Phone: 457-5831
MORE THAN A UNION!

Winston & Strawn
One Prudential Plaza
Chicago, Illinois 60601

Mr. Robert Parkovich
Executive Director
Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board
511 West Washington
Springfield, Illinois 62704

Dear Mr. Parkovich:

Please be advised that the following Illinois Professionals United Faculty Association (TIP) officials have attached the ILELA minutes to this letter. ILELA is the only organization to pledge that their campus in Carbondale will not have the support of a large student union.

They are: (1) L. Siegel,
(2) R. Yulish,
(3) R. Sullivan.

Very truly yours,

Jerry C. Peterson
General Counsel

THE USO has tentatively scheduled afternoon rallies in the Free Forum Area for Wednesdays throughout September. Aside from drawing attention to September as national voter registration month, Illinois politicians running in the upcoming general elections are expected to attend. Lyons opposes the move as harmful to students, as he fears the service would be moved into Carbondale Clinic. Lyons opposes the change. He says moving the health service from its present location on Beimfohr and Kerrson drives near Greek Row to the clinic at 2601 W. Main St. would make the service inaccessible to many students.
AIDS virus doesn't discriminate

Eilen Goodman
Washington Post Writers Group

DOES IT TAKE another mystery? If so, I will pass on part of a letter I received. A mother who described herself as "crazy with terror" wrote: "A few weeks ago, our daughter, a dean's-list student in a university, told us after much questioning by us about her highly abnormal behavior that she tested positive for the AIDS virus."

I am flummoxed looking for clues. Was her daughter a drug user? Did she have a bisexual lover? Had she received blood? But there were so many ifs I was unable to separate my own family from hers into a safety zone.

WHAT THE MOTHER did write, in her emotional plea for help, was: "There is a primal, dishonesty going on here in the face of a primal human terror."

"If some country held 50 Americans hostage and killed another 50, the politicians would have this country galvanized to attack what was attacking them and no amount of money would be too much."

"This is out now and never will be again primarily a homosexual problem. It spreads into the heterosexual community and is spreading daily."

"If it is seen that it is, a life-threatening reality to the heterosexual population, will the funding for research and testing be made available."

THE EDITOR

THE UNIVERSITY could also negotiate for reduced student air fares on regular travel periods. Fares that have ranged as high as $120 for round-trip flights on previous SI carriers could be pared down to make air travel within a student's financial reach.

Cheaper fares and shorter travel time will make student group trips easier and less expensive, encourage more tourism to Chicago and provide a faster route to SI. Students will not have to fear summer breaks there.

Student support would entice the University to accede.

ZIMMER SAYS he's willing to consider special fare provisions for students if the market for student passengers on Liberty increases with in the next year. That should be enough incentive for the University to at least think the matter over. Student support could entice the University to accede.

In the beginning, it was called The Gay Plague. Now, the term seems almost quaint. AIDS was a disease that happened to "them," to the "officers."

In the course of "them," they were translated into polite medical terminology. The people most likely to contract AIDS became "high-risk groups." Once by one, more people were added to that list. Homosexuals, blood recipients, drug users, next came their spouses and their newborns.

THE MAJORITY of Americans could still scan list and break a sigh of relief. If they were not on it, they could take AIDS off their private worry chart.

Then the high-risk groups expanded: Prostitutes; In Haiti nearby half the virus. Africans: One or two million are said by the World Health Organization to be infected in what they call the AIDS belt. The list was growing longer.

Last month, there was a report of the disease Americans tested as they ebbed in the United States. 1,000 of these men and women, 1,484 were infected with the virus. The number "is a true sample of a high-risk group: young American heterosexuals."

THE EFFORT to separate "them" from "us," to keep this epidemic at bay from the majority, went on. We were told the rate of infection among the Army applicants was three times as great for blacks as whites, 3% times as great for men as women and far greater among applicants from Manhattan, San Franciscio and the District of Columbia.

What does it take to realize that the deadly virus doesn't discriminate on the basis of race, sex or sexual orientation?

IN ORDER to get to the top in chess, you have to have some severe personal defect. British grandmaster Nigel Short, in commenting on the world championship match in London between Russians Gari Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov.

The DailyEgyptian
Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Tom Morgan; Editorial Page Editor, David Sheets; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Daron Allen, Faculty Managing Editor, William Harmon.

Liberty, students can aid each other

LIBERTY AIRWAYS, with scheduled flights to Chicago from the Southern Illinois Airport starting in January, will be a boon to Chicago residents attending the University.

But Bob Zimmer, the airline's chairman and chief executive officer, says he is more interested in shuffling businessmen between Chicago and Carbondale to promote regional business development.

Zimmer is too quick to ignore the University's Carbondale community. Of course, Liberty must make a decent profit to prevent going into a stall, but planes of Illinois businesspeople paying reasonable air fares could provide that profit.

ZIMMER'S INCENTIVE could come from volume. Roughly 22,000 students attend the University. About 40 percent of them serve in Carbondale and surrounding counties.

Automobiles and Amtrak remain the only means of getting in and out of Carbondale. No Chicago students have cars and round-trip Amtrak tickets can cost more than $80 a round trip at the holidays, $60 at other times.

The time element in air travel would be another selling point. Driving may be more economical than flying but spending 6 hours on the road restricts home visiting time. Amtrak can take just about as long as driving and often runs as much as $30 an hour behind schedule.

It takes about 90 minutes to fly to Chicago.

HOWEVER, AIR FARE costs prevent most people from flying often, especially college students. So how can flying be made affordable and at the same time keep Liberty in the black? Let's plan to have two Spanish-built, 21-seat Casa 212 aircraft when it begins service to Chicago. Zimmer said each plane can haul about two and a half hours of baggage, enough cargo capacity to prevent the hassle of bags being delayed to later flights, a problem characteristic of previous SI air carriers.

Zimmer could deal with the University's Student Affairs Office and have the University charter flights in the same way it charters buses. To do this, the University would have to guarantee Liberty that a certain number of seats will be sold each flight.

THE UNIVERSITY could also negotiate for reduced student air fares on non-holiday travel periods. Fares that have ranged as high as $120 for round-trip flights on previous SI carriers could be pared down to make air travel within a student's financial reach.

Cheaper fares and shorter travel time will make student group trips easier and less expensive, encourage more tourism to Chicago and provide a faster route to SI. Students will not have to fear summer breaks there.

Liberty service to St. Louis is scheduled to begin in November.

THE UNIVERSITY could reap another profit from the venture: increased enrollment. High school graduates and junior college students are being turned away from Carbondale's secluded location may opt to attend SIU-C knowing that more efficient and quicker transportation is at their disposal.

To get costs down low enough to lure students will want to fly, student participation is needed from both prospective passengers and student organizations. To get student participation, the plan must be promoted effectively.

ZIMMER SAYS he's willing to consider special fare provisions for students if the market for student passengers on Liberty increases with in the next year. That should be enough incentive for the University to at least think the matter over. Student support could entice the University to accede.

Quotable Quotes

In order to get to the top in chess, you have to have some severe personal defect. — British grandmaster Nigel Short, in commenting on the world championship match in London between Russians Gari Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov.
South Africa badly needs what sanctions will reduce

It is not in America's interest to contribute to the creation of a new apartheid — a war of all against all — in South Africa. American interests include peace and prosperity in southern Africa, neither of which will be advanced by deepening South Africa's isolation.

The social and cultural as well as economic energy that undermines capitalism is the surest disolver of superstitions and irrationalities like apartheid. So South Africa needs more of what sanctions would bring: it needs foreign capital operating under rules of racial justice written in the nations from which the capital comes.

And South Africa also needs something the London Times advocates, something incompatible with a policy of isolation. It needs economic redevelopments targeted at educating, housing, training and capitalizing blacks.

WILL THE REGIME USE THESE? The example of the Rhodesian regime no wonder Marcos may suggest that oppressive regimes — at least thosemall, weak countries with a lot of money to send to their families in much poorer countries is crucial to those countries. The flow of money will slow if South Africa's economy slows and will stop if a sanctions regime is imposed. South Africa's economy so much that these workers are expelled.

"Which side are we on?" asks the New York Times, assuming there are only two sides, that the choice is obvious, and that the Reagan administration has chosen immorally.

THE TIMES IS WROUGHT Wrongly. America is not on the side of the oppressors, having condemned apartheid as immoral and calling for its removal. Nelson Mandela's freedom comes from the side of the black people. The leadership of the black group, the Zulus, opposes the sanctions the Times supports.

"...George Will" Washington Post Writers Group

...George Will... will slow if these workers are expelled. Moralists are demanding that the rightmindedness of the Soviets for 15 days, yet consistently support the disengagement of the Russian people and imagine what it feels like in the shadow of enemy missiles. The Russians would do well trying to fathom how Americans must have felt watching the Soviets for 15 years as they prepared anti-satellite weapons while preaching detente and disarmament.

— FOLLOW THE CATEGORICAL IMPERATIVE. We are prone to claim for ourselves what we are not ready to grant to others. The Soviets enjoy broad access to American TV, newspapers and air waves; yet consistently deny similar rights to Americans, who act indignantly when Soviet police neighboring states, are often unperturbed by their government's interference in the affairs of other countries. Drawing attention to such "rules-standard[s] will further Categoric rules than outright accusations.

— MAKE YOUR QUESTIONS FOCUSING. It is important to frame your questions so that it helps the opponent learn about you and at the same time illuminates hidden contradictions, and inequities, such as leading Soviet newspapers can be bought in local book stores, and of Pravda is now available in English translation; can you buy American newspapers in the Soviet Union?" and "A law prohibiting sex discrimination is a part of the Soviet constitution, they asks the U.S. with its professions committed to equal rights, rest a similar law?"

— REJECT HONEST DIFFERENCES OF OPINION. We should not blind ourselves to what is valid to our opponent. The Soviets have reason to be concerned with English and French medium-range missile. But outraged as the Soviets may be over the American aid on Libya, they cannot deny the responsibility of governments sponsoring terrorism. Narrowing differences starts with acknowledging the kernel of truth in the opponent's position.

— REJECT MORAL RELATIVISM. Not all differences of opinion are equal. We should not comply without opposition to the Russians' refusal to reunite divided families and allow free expression of religious beliefs, and we should not expect the Russians to stop growing Israel for our glaring failure to feed our hungry children and care for our homeless people. Taking the opposite stance means judging oneself as much as the opponent by standards that are universal.

There is room for just one final word of advice: dialogue achieves its goal and is worthy of its name only when it transcends those two partners in it.
Liquor license fees questioned

By John Baldwin
Shorebeat

A complaint from a local tavern owner has prompted the Milwaukee Lutheran Social Services to ask the Liquor Advisory Board to recommend whether to change the license fee on liquor licenses.

Pamela de la Riva of Rick's tavern thought his $75 fee for the beer garden on his property was too high and his seating arrangements often exceeded the 175 people the fee is based on, said City Clerk Janet Vaughn.

Vaughn said Helmsa might not open his beer garden to avoid paying the fee. Defections could not be reached for comment.

The present liquor license fees have a maximum of $1,500 and a minimum of $500. Fees are based on the number of occupied an establishment can hold, which is determined by the fire department.

FEES not based on seating capacities.

The fee for a Class A liquor license is $8 multiplied by the maximum number of occupants determined for the establishment. The fee for a

IEA-NEA decision called harmful to SIU bargaining

By Pasla Buckner
Staff Writer

A decision by the Illinois Educational Association-National Education Association to withdraw from a Board of Regents collective-bargaining campaign will make an impact on the SIU case for bargaining, said SIU President Robert Westberg.

Pohlmann is president of the University Professional Organizations of SIU, an Illinois-Federation-of-Teachers affiliate contending with the IEA-NEA for the faculty and staff representative for collective bargaining on the SIU campus.

"We are now only the public university system in Illinois in which the IEA-NEA has a presence," said Pohlmann.

"We believe that it was an extremely difficult decision for them to represent the SIU faculty and staff in Springfield without a strong and statewide organization."

Cost called primary factor

in Lutheran Church locale

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The cost of locating the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is more important than image in deciding where to put the church's headquarters.

Lutherans, a survey of delegates to conventions of three merging Lutheran churches said Monday.

Lutheran leaders have said Milwaukee's lack of a world-class image and limited airport facilities would not make the city a suitable headquarters for the new synod, to be made up of the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

The convention of a New Lutheran Church voted in June to locate the headquarters in Chicago, reversing its recommendation in February that Milwaukee be the site.

The random survey of six questions found cost was the most important factor in locating the headquarters for $1 of every two respondents while 4 percent listed image as a priority and 14 percent said the site was a priority.

"The survey shows that while image is important, the cost factor is a very important factor for 26 percent of the delegates.

"Delegates are also meeting this week at conventions for the American Lutheran Church, in Minneapolis, and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, in Chicago."

The conventions, something that is a goal of the Lutheran church, are trying to secure the denomination's headquarters.

Robert Dues, president of the Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, who is coordinating teams representing Milwaukee at each of the three Lutheran conventions, said he was surprised by the limited support of the survey results, particularly the number of delegates who want to be in a strong presence in the city rather than being a part of a small group.

"We believe that Milwaukee has some advantages to make its case," he said. "Also, if the city is not able to present a package, delegates will choose Milwaukee as the site."
Roosevelt letter led prof to study forestry history

By Stacy Trimnell
Staff Writer

In the early 1970s, while working at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., a historian came across a package tied up with a bright red ribbon.

Inside was a letter from President Theodore Roosevelt, chairman of the Department of Conservation, to the editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Roosevelt had written to inquire about a proposed national forest.

The letter simply read, "I want that forest created now."

From that day on, history professor David E. Conrad said he set his sights on the history and research of forestry. His commitment was so extensive that in 1977 he received the Theodore C. Bisgen award for writing an outstanding 1977 article on forest history. The award hangs above the desk Conrad has occupied at SIU-C since 1967.

Howard Allen, History Department chairman, has worked with Conrad since 1967. He describes Conrad as "a good conversationalist who tells a good story," and attributes it to Conrad's wide range of interests.

Among Conrad's interests are Theodore Roosevelt, the economic history of the United States and the Korean War.

Conrad taught at the University of Oklahoma from 1955 to 1967, where he had received his bachelor's degree in history and research of history, and his master's degree. He earned his doctorate there in 1967.

State funds aid small businesses

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Three companies in Breese, East St. Louis and Peoria will share $200,000 in Illinois loan funds to help them expand, state officials said Monday.

In addition, four companies in Carlyle, Lincoln, Bartonville and Decatur will share in nearly $132,000 in Industrial Training Program funds to train about 120 workers.

Polaroid Construction Co. in Breese will receive a $100,000 loan from Build Illinois to help build a new office and warehouse. A loan of $65,000 will help the start-up of Chubbuck Can Co. in East St. Louis. Aggressive Equipment Supply of Peoria will receive a $40,000 loan to open a new branch in Moline.

The money for the three companies is coming from the small business development program within Build Illinois.

Meanwhile, Pulsar Plastics, a new manufacturing company in Carlyle, will receive $41,460 in Industrial Training Program funds to train 39 new employees.

PPG Industries Inc. in Lincoln will use up to $52,700 to train 42 workers at its Lincoln plant.

Eurecor Corp. of Bartonville will receive up to $27,360 to hire 10 new employees.

K's Merchandise Mart of Decatur will be given up to $34,000 to hire 10 new employees.

In all the grants, the number that corresponds with the amount you would be willing to pay to see that show.
Melon munching
Freshman Brian Scott munches watermelon during Sunday's Watermelonfest.

Prof's study aims to detect infants' learning disabilities

By Paula Kurtzweil
Staff Writer

Research planned by the Department of Psychology may lead to the development of a diagnostic tool that could identify learning disabilities in children as young as eight months to 10 months of age.

Dennis Molfese, professor of psychology, will begin the study next month as part of his ongoing research project, "Infant Word Recognition," which began three years ago.

In his new study, Molfese said he hopes to identify changes in brain-wave activity in infants when they are introduced to a variety of audio and visual cues. The results of the brain-wave measurements will enable Molfese to develop a test that professionals can use to identify language and developmental problems in children.

The study will involve an initial session in which the baby's brain wave pattern is recorded. Following that, the parents will be instructed to introduce their child to two different objects by showing the items and identifying them by name for 20 minutes each day over a period of five days.

The parents will then be asked to bring the child back for a second testing.

At the second session, the test object's name will be changed in combination with a change in either color or shape, and introduced to the child.

Molfese said he expects to see changes in brain-wave patterns as the child relates to the object he has been trained to understand and as he attempts to relate to the new object or sound.

By studying these changes, Molfese said he hopes to develop some understanding of how children form word concepts. From this, Molfese plans to devise a testing procedure for identifying language developmental delays, which, he said, can indicate cognitive developmental delays.

Molfese said that the sooner intervention is taken to treat the problem, the more successful the intervention will be.

In order to begin the study, Molfese needs 20 infants, aged 13 to 15 months, to participate. Those who would like to volunteer their child for the project may contact Molfese at 536-2301 or 653-5171.
Yarn spinners keep traditions alive

By Prole Kurtzwell
Staff Writer

Story Enterprises, a traveling storytelling group, is keeping the art of storytelling alive in Southern Illinois.

"Storytelling is an integral part of life," says Shirlene Holmes, a doctoral student in speech communication and director of Story Enterprises. "It has been a part of life for a long time."

The group, which consists of about 10 students from a variety of majors, has performed for area preschool and grade-school children. It also performs annually at the Mount Vernon Cedarhurst Craft Fair held in September.

According to Marion Kleinau, professor of speech communication and director of Story Enterprises, there are different styles of storytelling, ranging from a folk-type to a non-dramatic interpretation to something resembling an acting performance.

For some of its storytelling performances, the SJU-C group uses a bubble "theater" made of plastic and large enough to hold people. "It makes a nice atmosphere," said Kleinau.

Kleinau recently attended workshops at the National Society for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling Institute in Gatlinburg, Tenn., where she learned more about storytelling techniques.

Kleinau said she learned how to create original stories from music, how to collect ghost stories and how storytelling can be useful in counseling adults and families. She believes the knowledge gained will benefit the course in storytelling and Story Enterprises.

She realized, she said, the possibilities of creating stories based on Southern Illinois material, and she would like to get Story Enterprises involved in it.

Besides developing local stories, Kleinau and Holmes are interested in taking their craft to nursing homes and to adult groups.

"Storytelling is a gift," said Holmes. "It's something you can pass on."

Bikers ride to raise funds for church

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 300 motorcyclists participated in a motorcade to raise about $1,000 for Holy Angels Church, destroyed by fire June 9.

The bikers, members of 15 city and suburban motorcycle clubs, paid $5 each to ride from Soldier Field to the church Sunday after receiving a blessing by the Rev. George Clements.

"After Holy Angels Church burned down, we knew Father Clements needed help," said "Chicken" McGrew, one of the riders.
AIDS victim returns to school

KOKOMO, Ind. (UPJ) — Teenage AIDS victim Ryan White answered school bells at Western High School Monday for the first time since being diagnosed with AIDS. There were no protests at the assembly.

Barred from attending regular classes for most of last year because of his illness, Ryan, 14, rode to school on the bus with other students. He did not talk to reporters and photographers who lined up outside the building where he would attend his eighth-grade classes.

As Ryan, his mother said his health certificate was renewed last week after routine medical examinations by his personal doctor and Dr. Alan Adler, Howard County health officer. Parents opposing Ryan's admission to school recently gave up their court battle and now say they will work for legislation to ban AIDS victims from schools when the General Assembly convenes next year.

Ryan, who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome during treatment for hemophilia, spent most of the last school year studying at home, attended by classmates from a telephone center. While the parents of some classmates tried to get court orders to keep him out of school, Ryan's lawyers, arguing there is no evidence AIDS is spread through casual contact, eventually prevailed and the boy was readmitted to school but not until the school year was well under way.

School Superintendent J.O. Smith said the district will take the same state-mandated precautions it took last year to keep the school clean, such as providing separate eating utensils and good hand sanitizing facilities.

There are about 1,000 students in the five grades at Western High School.

"We never doubted that he'd be there this year," said Mitte Johnson, leader of a group of parents that opposes Ryan's presence at the school.

"What we have to do now is go through the Legislature and the governmental process," she said. "You have to get the laws that work for you first."

STC slates machine shorthand course

A machine shorthand course for prospective court reporters will be offered by the School of Technical Corrections and the Division of Continuing Education during the fall semester.

The 15-week class will meet from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Sept. 3 in STC Room 111.

Participants completing the course will be eligible to take the machine shorthand proficiency exam and continue in the court reporting program. Cost of the course is $100, plus supplies.

To register, call Pasetta Morse, STC, at 536-6652 or Barbara Emil, Continuing Education, at 536-7751.

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7:00 pm at the Rec Center East Patio

For more information, call 549-4479

Health and Fitness Guide

BACK TO SCHOOL! Dance-cise class will be offered from 3 to 3:50 p.m. and 5 to 5:50 p.m. weekdays in the Recreation Center's east and center gyms.

GOALGETTERS is a self-motivational fitness program for individuals interested in swimming, jogging, biking, dance-cising and participating in a chairbound and wheelchair accessible program. Contact Recreational Sports to register. Deadline is Sept. 8.

GETTING STARTED! Dance-cise class will be held 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday in the Recreation Center dance studio. Those unfamiliar with basic aerobic principles and general dance-cise moves.

A.M. AEROBICS will be held from 5 to 7:30 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays from Sept. 2 to Nov. 9. The class will be held in the Center dance studio. Get your workout in early!

DANCE-CISE PLUS is for experienced dancers interested in a more vigorous workout. Dancers should be in good physical condition and be able to participate in a strenuous workout. The class will meet from 5 to 5:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 3 to Nov. 26 in the Rec Center west gym and from 5 to 5:50 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday from Sept. 3 to Dec. 14 in the west gym.

BODY WORKOUT is a class designed to stretch, tone, firm and flex muscles. The class will be held from 6 to 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 2 to Dec. 14 in the Rec Center west gym. The class is recommended as a supplement to regular aerobic exercises and for dance enthusiasts with shin splints or other leg injuries.

AQUADANCE-CISE class will be held from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Mondays from Sept. 2 to Dec. 14 in the Rec Center pool. The class is designed to give participants a good workout at a beginner to intermediate level.

GETTING FIT for aerobics is a pre-beginner class designed for overweight and out-of-shape individuals. A gentle workout and mini-lectures on fitness and weight control are for people 40 or more pounds overweight or those for whom beginning aerobics are too strenuous. The class will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from Sept. 3 to Oct. 17 in the Rec Center multi-purpose room.

INTERMEDIATE DANCE-CISE is for dance-cisers who are familiar with basic dance-cise moves and aerobic principles. Three sessions will be held Sept. 2 to Dec. 14. The classes will meet from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Rec Center dance studio; from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the east and center gyms; from 5 to 5:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the dance studios; from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the dance studios; from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday.

Hispanic American Student Union will have its first executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Iroquois Room. The USO will have a table for address corrections for the 1986-87 Student Directory. Supercards will be available from 3 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays from Oct. 2 to Dec. 14.

The 15-week class will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Sept. 3 in STC Room 111.

The WIDB soul staff will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Missouri Room. The public is invited.

The Big Brother and Big Sister Prevention Program is now looking for volunteers. Those interested in volunteering should call Cheryl at 539-2794.

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Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1986, Page 11
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Sailing's as easy as riding a bike, say campus sailors

By Patricia Edwards  
Staff Writer

In quest of new members the Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club is offering free sailboat rides.

The rides will be offered between noon and 6 p.m. Saturday and Sept. 6. No experience is necessary. Just show up to participate.

The club sails nine Flying Juniors on Crab Orchard Lake from the Playport Marina off of Old 13.

Membership to the club is $20 per semester for students and $25 per semester for non-students. Members who have earned their skipper's license by displaying their proficiency at sailing can use the boats at anytime during daylight hours.

LESSONS "FOR those who do not know how to sail are included in the membership fee.

Anyone interested in joining the club can either go to the lake on Saturday afternoon or go to one of the club's meetings at 9 p.m. Thursdays in Lawson 231.

Learning how to sail "just takes constant sense and balance," said Grant Hicks, a member of SICS. "If you can learn to ride a bicycle, you can learn how to sail.

Representatives of the club participate in four or five intercollegiate competitions each fall traveling to other universities. The club also hosts its own regatta on Halloween weekend.

"IT'S NICE to be able to come out to the lake and forget about other responsibilities," said Carolyn Fenton, commodore of SICS.

"We're a pretty close group. " Hicks. The members meet about twice per month to repair boats and hold a cookout. Some people come to help fix boats and others just come for the party, she said.

SICS members participate in sailboat races every Sunday on Crab Orchard Lake. The races are sponsored by the Crab Orchard Lake Sailing Club and are open to the public. Sailboats in two race categories, the 18-foots and the FJ's, compete in two heats. The heats are run at noon and 2 p.m.

SUNDAY'S REGATTA results in the FJ class for the first heat are as follows: first place, Paul Hinze; second place, Gary Philo; third place, Daniel Morris. The second heat ended with Paul Hinze in first place, Sean Clare in second and Gary Philo in third.

In the 18-foot class in the first heat — manning the boats, single-handed — Ed Workman finished first and Russell Tate was second. The contest of boats operating with a crew finished with Lee Johnson in first place and John Longeville in second.

The results for the second heat of the 18-foot class: first place, Lee Johnson; second place, Grant Hicks; and third place, John Longeville.

Daniel Morris, SICS member, tests the wind before the sailboat races last Sunday on Crab Orchard Lake. Morris placed third in the heat of the Flying Junior class.

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Physical: The healthy person exercises regularly to obtain cardio-vascular fitness. Walking, swimming, and dancing are those exercises determined to be least stressful and most beneficial to people of all ages. Healthy people do not abuse their bodies by overexertion without proper conditioning. They also control their weight and obtain adequate rest.

Emotional: A mentally healthy person schedules quiet time for themselves to maintain a secure and content mental outlook. They also develop and maintain friendships to share the good and bad times. Developing faith in the future and establishing significant goals provide meaning and purpose to life.

The balance of these aspects makes life more fun and effective. Chiropractors have historically understood this relationship and its influence on healing by reflecting their own care, i.e. exercise, nutritional therapy, and emotional well-being of the patient. This is health care at its best.

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DuMaroc
WIN A WEEKEND FOR 2 IN ST. LOUIS
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More recycling research needed, study says

By Toby Eckert

More research into the nature of the recycling industry is needed before governments implement recycling programs, according to the study. The study, published in the journal "Environmental Science & Technology," found that recycling programs are not always effective in reducing waste, and that more research is needed to understand the factors that influence recycling behavior.

The study found that recycling programs are often implemented without sufficient research into their effectiveness. This is because governments are under pressure to reduce waste, and recycling programs are seen as a way to achieve this goal. However, the study found that recycling programs are often not effective in reducing waste, and that more research is needed to understand the factors that influence recycling behavior.

The study suggests that more research is needed into the factors that influence recycling behavior, such as the characteristics of individuals who recycle, and the factors that influence their decision to recycle. The study also suggests that more research is needed into the economics of recycling, and how best to design recycling programs.
Beach Boys energy, spirit delight Du Quoin fairgoers

By Mary Wistlawski
Entertainment Editor

The Beach Boys' performance at the Du Quoin State Fair grandstand Saturday night proved that old surfers never die, they just buy their funny-colored shorts in bigger sizes.

The 25-year-old group, known for such '60s hits as "Surfin' Safari" and "Good Vibrations," played to an almost sold-out crowd. The mostly original line-up of Mike Love, Al Jardine, Bruce Johnston, and Carl and Brian Wilson played nothing but the old songs, but the old songs seemed to be just what the fair crowd wanted.

Though the Beach Boys are best known as fun-loving sunshine minstrels, there are really two different faces to their music. Only one of those faces was in evidence Saturday night.

The serious side of the Beach Boys, the side that features wonderfully intricate harmonies and early synthesizer experiments that had a real influence on rock music, was not even attempted at the concert.

"Good Vibrations," for example, was kicked along with energy but without the complicated harmony and string work that made the original version such a special piece of rock and roll.

This lack of musical virtuosity may have been partially due to the flawed sound mix Saturday, plus the fact that voices, like faces, age. Mike Love's vocals, not as clear as they've been in past years, were sometimes drowned by the otherwise very good percussion section.

The less serious side of the Beach Boys, however, the side that makes them a pop band in the truest and best sense of the word, was out in force.

The band sings about the California Girls! to "Wouldn't it be Nice," the group played with energy and spirit and encouraged the more than receptive crowd to sing along.

Even their new song, "Rock and Roll to the Rescue" sounded straight from 1963 and displayed some of the most beautiful harmonies of the evening.

Like Alabamas, the Beach Boys now seem to have become an inevitable state fair attraction as hog-calling contests. It may seem a shame that a group whose songs were number one as little as 16 years ago should now be consigned to the carnival circuit.

But stripped of their original and experimental aspect as they were at Saturday's concert, the Beach Boys seem made for state fairs. Fun, colorful, and easier to digest than a mustard-colored corn dog, the Beach Boys can apparently ride the amber waves of grain as easily as they can the California surf. They'll be playing the brans of music they invented as long as they can hold up their instruments.

Sunday night's grandstand attraction will be hard rockers Ted Nugent. Monday's performer was Kenny Loggins and tonight the magic of Doug Henning will be featured.

Tickets are available from all Ticket-Master outlets, the Fair Ticket Office or by mail at P.O. Box 406, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832.
Foundation awards $110,400 in scholarships at reception

By Brett Yates

There was standing room only as about 600 people packed into the Student Center Renaissance Room for a reception to honor 442 scholarship recipients. Foundation President Sharon Stewart, administrative assistant to the president, said $114,000 in Presidential Scholarship Awards, Foundation Scholarship Awards, Foundation Merit Awards, Foundation Alumni Scholarship Awards, and Foundation Scholarship Awards were given for the fall semester.

She said that of that amount, $59,250 was awarded from Foundation funds and $51,150 were awarded from private funds. A total of 49 different scholarships were awarded.

The Foundation receives funds for the scholarships from money donated by alumni, private sources, businesses and corporations, and as a result of such fundraising such as Telefund. There were 566 scholarship recipients last year. SIU Foundation President Anne Carmean said 15 new scholarships have been established since last year.

"We feel this is a culmination of a year's work at the Foundation," said Carmean. "Today is the day when all of us at the Foundation work all year long. Parents and students may think this is the beginning of the school year, but this is sort of the end of the year for us at the Foundation."

"This represents the largest and most talented group of scholarship recipients we've had," said President Albert Sommi. "The Foundation has been hard at work. I think the number of scholarships we can award has gone up about eight or nine percent this past year."

Rescuers find climber, 2 hikers in mountains

GORHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Two hikers who survived a night of cold, snow and 121-mph winds on Mount Washington and a climber stranded with severe hypothermia on nearby Mount Madison were rescued Monday.

Weather observers said Sunday's snow, freezing rain and severe winds were among the worst weather conditions this summer for the White Mountains' Presidential Range.

Rescuers carried the hypothermia victim, an unidentified man in his 50s, on a makeshift stretcher down 5,362-foot-high Mount Madison, state conservation officer Keith Kidd said. The man's condition was not immediately known.

Appalachian Mountain Club members brought the hiker's companion, who also suffered from hypothermia, to a shelter on Mount Madison Sunday night, but were prevented by darkness and the weather from bringing the second hiker down at the same time. Rescuers reached the second man at 7:35 a.m. Monday.

On Mount Washington, rescuers found hikers Mike Debono, of Waterbury, Conn., and Wayne MacNeil, of an unknown Massachusetts address, alive and well at 7:41 a.m. after the two spent a stormy night on the highest peak in the Northeast.

"They were found on the Glen Boulder trail in a sheltered low point between two peaks," said Peter Crane of the AMC. "They had sought shelter there overnight. They appeared to be in good condition."

Debono and MacNeil, both experienced hikers, were reported missing Sunday evening, Mount Washington State Park Manager Michael Pelchat said. The two had camped on the mountain Friday and Saturday and planned to return to Framingham, Mass., by noon Sunday, Pelchat said.

Authorities had begun searching shortly after 7 a.m. for the Mount Washington hikers.

Weather conditions on 6,288-foot-high Mount Washington were "very foul" overnight, with temperatures in the low 30s, intermittent snow and winds peaking at 121 mph, Pelchat said.

"It's very conducive to hypothermia. I think it caught a lot of hikers off guard," he said.

Rangers treated several hikers for hypothermia Sunday.

The mountain is well known for its quick-changing, treacherous weather conditions.

High-speed train planned to link Chicago, St. Louis

CHICAGO (UPI) — If businessmen Mark Singer has his way, people will be able to take a high-speed train from Chicago and arrive in St. Louis in less than two and a half hours.

Singer, 37, said he has sunk thousands of dollars into the idea of cutting travel time between the cities. He said his Glendale Cornet Solutions Inc., transportation marketing company, has developed the plan during the last two years.

"I'm not changing windmills," Singer said. "I'm saying Quikstop is good for rail buffs and Amtrak supporters."

He said a 300-mile, high-speed passenger rail line would link Chicago, Springfield and St. Louis, traveling between 125 and 187 mph. Singer said the train could carry 20,000 passengers per day.

The train, like those in France and Japan, would stimulate economic development throughout Illinois. Singer is seeking bipartisan political backing statewide and federal funding for a feasibility study.

State Rep. Jane Barnes, R-Falos Heights, called the project "an idea whose time has come."

Sen. Edward Nedza, D-Chicago, who chairs the Senate Transportation Committee, said trains are a difficult proposal to sell in the United States.

"Based on my observations, what I see is the nation are flippers — that's one of the reasons for the demise of passenger rail service," Nedza said.

Singer declined to put a price tag on his proposal, saying any estimate made before a feasibility study could doom the project before it starts.

Farebox revenues should be enough to cover operation and maintenance, but the state's bonding authority may be needed to help with construction costs, he said.

International Students

Learn more about our activities & programs

Wednesday, August 27, 1986

5 P.M.: Information on programs and activities, building hours, light refreshments

7 P.M.: Fun time. Bring your workout clothing and join us in some games.

For more info, contact Rick Green or Fabian DeRozario at 536-5371

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All Seats $15.00

Welcome back SIU! We've been waiting for your return. Due to your overwhelming support of last years concerts, we felt it only fair to save some preferred seating for you and your friends for the DAVID LEE ROTH concert. These special tickets go on sale this Wednesday morning at 9:00 am at the SIU ARENA SOUTH LOY BY BOX OFFICE. Don't miss this opportunity! See you Wednesday.
Crowds rate Du Quoin Fair cool despite heat, humidity

By Bill Ruminah!
Staff Writer

If there is a typical mid-August afternoon in Southern Illinois, Monday afternoon in Du Quoin was just that — typically hot and humid. But the 85-degree heat didn’t keep people from attending the third day of the Du Quoin State Fair.

Although attendance on the third day of the fair was small compared to the 35,000 who attended Saturday, there were plenty of activities for young and old, country and city folk. A variety of music, sheep shearing and livestock judging provided amusement for wandering fairgoers and the quoshy who had to get away from the midway.

"IT’S REALLY been a good-sized crowd for a Monday afternoon," said Walker Botright of Marion, "especially since it’s so hot."

Botright is tending a flock of sheep at the fair. This is his first trip to the Du Quoin Fair since 1961, although he annually takes flocks to the county fairs and the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

The premium book for the livestock divisions are getting better,” he says, "another couple of years and this fair will be every bit as good as the Illinois (State) Fair. And it should be.

"As long as we continue to have a governor who is behind the program like Big Jim is, we’ll have a grea-fair."

WHILE GROUPS of people walked between the livestock judging areas and the sheeps tent to watch Darrel Rinken shear one of his flock, a lighthearted competition was underway in the Fair-A-Gon Ballroom.

A small group of parents watched as John Renour III, of Du Quoin, crawled his way into the winners’ circle in the first Du Quoin State Fair Diaper Derby.

In 66 seconds, the 11-month-old Renour crawled in front of a five baby-goal to win — hands and feet down. Once across the finish line, he took the Ritz cracker from his mother, Laurie Renour.

THE CRACKER was bait to get the younger to scamper across the floor at swarmed in the ballroom.

The only training the diaper Diaper Derby had, his mother said, was trying to keep up with his 3-year-old sister Lauren.

"It’s a pretty rough joy, I’m just glad he didn’t get up and start walking or wresting with the other babies in the race,” his mother said.

The winner’s prize: a trophy and a box of medium-sized Lucks diapers.

Outside in the Ballroom, juggler Dale Jones entertained an audience of about 50, including a few state troopers. When Jones isn’t traveling to or performing at state and county fairs, he works as the coordinator of street entertainment for the Westport Plaza in St. Louis.

"THE IS A real balance" he asks while juggling four tennis balls with his right hand and balancing a tennis racket on the bridge of his nose.

If it isn’t Jones jokes and limericks that draw a crowd’s attention, the former Ringling Brothers clown amazes onlookers by doing his routine using only his left hand, knees and forehead. He lost the use of his right hand as a result of a childhood accident.

"It left the circus because they only paid peanuts," he said.

"BUT THE most important thing about my routine isn’t the juggling or the joking, I am proof that people can overcome many of their handicaps and have fun too," Jones said.

In the late afternoon the mixed aromas of hot dogs and funnel cakes drew people away from the farm equipment exhibits, carnival rides and beer gardens. The orange-colored sky signaled it was time to eat, relax and cool down before the night’s entertainment and activities got into full swing.

Yearbook expands horizon; new publication in works

The SIU-C yearbook office will have a new name and a larger staff fall, which according to Steve Warren, the general manager, reflects the expanding function of the organization.

Warren said the name of the organization will be changed from Obelisk II Yearbook to the Obelisk Publishing Company.

In addition to the yearbook, the staff will produce the Monolith, a publication for incoming students.

Warren said the focus of the Monolith will be shifted to a student orientation device. Warren said he plans to use the Monolith as an aid in selling Obelisk II by offering both publications for a package price.

The Obelisk II will expand to at least 336 pages this year, he said, and may be larger if early sales are strong. The yearbook’s price will rise from $22 to $22.50.

Students will be able to purchase the yearbook with installment plans this year. Warren said, paying $5 down and the balance plus a small service charge over three months.

The yearbook depends on volunteers to do much of the production work, and Warren said that all students are welcome to apply.

Applications are available in the yearbook office, 900 S. Forest.

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West Entrance Reception Lounge
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September 30 (Mr. Pogue)
For information, call Priscilla Winkler at one of the following toll-free numbers:
Carbondale area: 549-7355
Carbondale area: 543-9612
Marion/Herrin: 985-3741

The Southwestern Illinois College Art Center will host the John A. Logan College Art Center reception on Tuesday, August 26. The event will feature the work of Nathan Lerner and Ed Pogue. The reception will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the West Entrance Reception Lounge. For more information, call Priscilla Winkler at 549-7355, 543-9612, or 985-3741.

The exhibition will feature the works of Nathan Lerner, who will present "30 Years of Photographic Inquiry," and Ed Pogue, who will show "Recent Sculptures." The reception will provide an opportunity for the public to meet the artists and view their work.

The show will be open to the public from August 26 to September 19 for Lerner and September 30 for Pogue. The college is located at 500 Lincoln Avenue in Marion, Illinois. For more information, contact Priscilla Winkler at 549-7355, 543-9612, or 985-3741.

The exhibition will run from August 26 to September 19 for Lerner and September 30 for Pogue. The college is located at 500 Lincoln Avenue in Marion, Illinois. For more information, contact Priscilla Winkler at 549-7355, 543-9612, or 985-3741.
Bobby Ewing's resurrection draws writers' predictions

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — Bobby Ewing’s return to “Dallas” was accomplished through refrigeration or J.R.’s trickery, depending on which theory you want to believe from a panel of seven prominent writers.

Novelist Judith Krantz speculates in the current issue of TV Guide magazine that Bobby’s death was faked by J.R. Humorist Roy Blount Jr. doesn’t believe it really was Bobby who appeared “but J.R. in a Bobby suit.”

Stephen Birmingham, another of the seven writers polled by the Radar-based magazine, says Pam’s new husband, Mark Graison, can’t be trusted. “He’s either found a Bobby Ewing look-alike or had a plastic surgeon construct one for him,” he says. Horror writer Stephen King doesn’t believe Bobby really has returned and Cyra McFadden doesn’t believe he ever left.

“The reason Bobby Ewing’s back is obvious. He hasn’t been reincarnated because Bobby never died,” McFadden said.

“Love Story” author Erich Segal said Miss Kitty “had arranged to have Bobby interred in a refrigerated coffin, preserving him intact until medical science can find a cure for automobile crashes. Bobby is only defrosted in time to learn of Pam’s imminent nuptials.”

Soviets: Star Wars will be ‘junk’

MOSCOW (UPI) — Chief of Staff Marshal Sergei Akhromyeyev warned the United States Monday that the Kremlin could have a surprise response to “Star Wars” that would counter the space-based nuclear defense system.

Another Soviet official told a news conference there has been no agreement on a date for a second superpower summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Akhromyeyev warned the United States it does not hold a monopoly on the scientific and technological means to implement the Strategic Defense Initiative for a space-based nuclear missile defense, popularly known as “Star Wars.”

“If it is necessary, we will find a quick answer and it will not be the way the United States expects it,” he said. “It will be an answer which devalues the ‘Star Wars’ program.”

The Soviet Union has to carry on fundamental research,” he said adding the Kremlin “can see with confidence effective means for counteraction on behalf of the anti-missile defense of the Soviet Union.”

“Such measures can be implemented in the timely way. This, in turn, will create the need for the United States to look for a response,” he said. Akhromyeyev gave no further details, but Soviet military specialists have said they have the technology to render the space-based defensive shield “useless junk” with counter-steps, including dummy missiles and coated rocket stages costing 1 to 2 percent of the U.S. program. “Star Wars” is expected to cost billions of dollars to research and deploy.

The marshal also admitted that the Soviet Union was constructing two new early warning stations to replace outdated monitoring systems. He said the work was conducted within the limits of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

Deputy Foreign Minister Yuly Veronovich also appeared at the news conference.
Grassroots editor expects stiff competition

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

Grassroots, SIC's literary magazine, will be taking some time and some place in October, according to faculty editor James Sobhlein, and complete its annual subscriptions.

"We received over 200 subscriptions, more than expected," said Sobhlein, a guest lecturer in English. "We only accepted 35.

Grassroots, which has been producing an academic literary magazine since 1966, is currently the only literary magazine available on campus. The University. Other local literary magazines, such as, "Rusty Edge," are published privately by individual students, Sobhlein said.

Sobhlein said other than two faculty advisors, which includes himself and William Thomas, Bryson, Rainbows End, Junior, students, faculty, and staff, actually belong to the Student School District 90 board gets offer to buy 607 Rainbow's End that would belongs to the group that would belong to the group, has said the Carbondale

Thomas said, "My term ous to be discretionary on the otherEditor.

John Swinburne said that the newspaper is enrolled in the Color class is not interested in a lease agreement, with the university continues to look for a place to relocate the Head Start program. He said the board on the construction of apartment buildings would be approved by the board. Thomas explained.

Both the SICU programs have been exploring housing alternatives since the school officially went up for sale on July, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he had hoped for, and was hunting for an agreement for the school district.

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By M.J. Starchak
Staff Writer

An experienced all-senior front line and a deep bench of freshmen recruits should help the S.U. field hockey team improve upon its 1985 10-14 season record.

Coach Julie Illner, starting her 17th year at the helm, will all upon experienced players Nadine Simpson of Philadelphia, Pa. and Kathy Crowley of Centereach, N.Y. to increase the Salukis' output. Illner's team scored only 27 goals in the 21-game 1986 season.

"I'd like to see us score a little over two (goals) a game. When you look at it overall, it's about a goal and a half per game, which is still better than average. It was low for us. I'd like to see us hold our own position to less than one a game," said Illner.

THE COACH CALLED Simpson and Crowley "two potential 15-goal scorers." Senior forward Simpson scored twice as many goals as any other Saluki player in the 1986 season. Having scored 16 goals in her career, Simpson is quickly closing in on, or the SU's top all-time scoring list. Illner described Simpson as a "really scrappy player."

"She just goes after that ball. She gets her stick on the ball and gets rid of it fast whether shooting or passing. Nadine has a little more quickness than Kathy (Crowley), whereas Kathy has a little more knowledge of the game," said Illner.

CROWLEY, ANOTHER FORWARD, was redshirted in '86 due to a knee injury, but scored nine goals two years ago. Illner said Crowley is back "as strong if not stronger than she was before."

"She comes from a good high school program. She's got strong basic skills," said Illner. "She has excellent stick work. She also has that instinct for scoring."

Melinda Foe, a returning senior from Edwardsville, Ill., is expected to use her experience last year as a starting sweeper to bring a confident attitude to the position. Participation in indoor hockey has made her much more aggressive, Illner said.

FOE IS DEFINITELY the hardest worker on the team, according to Illner. Last year, she got the nod for the starting position and had to learn the position and gain some confidence, said Illner.

"I think she feels very comfortable and confident back there in sweeper position now. She's toned down and is in excellent shape. She's moving quicker because of it. I think her confidence and the improvement she's made will definitely make a difference out on the field."

Anchoring the defense with Foe will be senior Mindy Thorne from Cheshire, Conn. Thorne will continue in her position as left halfback. Thorne is the team's only four-year starter at the same position.

"There's no question that she's just an outstanding defensive player. A lot of the time she gets overlooked because she's not up for scoring goals, but she's not in that position," said Illner.

THORNE, DESCRIBED BY Illner as a strong candidate for All-Conference honors, was an All-Tournament pick at the Midwest Independents Tournament in 1985 and 1986. Illner added that if either

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DAILY EAGLE, August 30, 1986, Page 21
The returns from the 1966 Southern Division tour where golfers could find difficulty earning a spot on this season’s traveling squad. A much-enlarged roster of 12 Salukis, the best in school history, will be the new coach, Diane Daugherty, who plans 72-hole qualifying beginning April 22. “I hate 18-hold qualifying,” Daugherty said. “I am hoping to cut those holes you play, the better golfer overall.”

Daugherty, a 30-year old native of Centralia, Mo., spent 10 years in the NBA before turning to golf. A top-10 money winner on the 1985 Futures Tour, she suffered a knee injury which cut short a professional career that included a victory in theshort league forms, look out NBA goalie Leaiue New Women’s Interna tional AIIIodaUoomovesil! .

“We lost ‘lbbe I hate Is-hole Murpby “I think we'll be MGM’s top 10 money winner in 1985.”

Southern California, Valparaiso and the University of St. Thomas.

“Hopefully DIner said she is pleased with the progress of the new players.”

The veteran coach is “cautiously optimistic” about the upcoming season. “Their potential depends on how far they want to go, not only as an individual, but as individuals. The potential is there to have a really exciting team,” she said. “I think that very often,” said DIner.

DIner also is excited about the return of Salukis - Tica Knoula, Pat Pullman and Kelly Mason - finished salukis have also played well in other competitions this season.

Salukis have also played well in other competitions this season.

Most of all, she looks forward to hitting the links with her squad and learning more about each player’s abilities.

Giving all players a clean slate, DIner hesitates to name squad leaders. However, a time limit exists, as the tourney section begins Sept. 5 at the Illinois State University Invitational at Normal.

Although five meets don’t seem like too many, most include challenging opponents. Purdue and Big Ten as well as Gateway Conference schools. Along with the ISU season opener, the Northern Intercollegiate, Huskie Classic, and the Western Intercollegiate, all boast fields of 15 or more teams.

“I like to see the programs move to playing top notch courses and tournaments. We want to make sure the money we spend to the fullest — to play the best and hopefully become the best,” DIner said.

The Salukis will also host the University of Evansville Sept. 15 at a 9 a.m. home match at Jackson Club.
Brown is the Salukis' top gun at quarterback

By Steve Merritt

Quarterbacks are all-yr important part of a football team because of the injuries they will take on added relevance for the 1986 Saluki squad.

With junior tailback Byron Miller's 5.1 yards per carry, converted tailback Johnny Field already injured, the ability of Saluki quarterbacks to control the offense and the ball with consistency will determine how successful this year's gridders will be.

Rumors were rife of a running game a year ago, especially Mitchell's 7.1 yards per carry, looms as a giant question mark. But the Gateway teams play the run well, so the threat of a potent passer could keep the defense punting defensive units guessing.

LAST SEASON, sophomores Pat King and Kevin Brown both tried out at quarterback before Brown won the starting role in the third game of the season.

As a first-stringer, Brown was the No. 1 at second semester. He finished with 1,043 yards and completed 47 percent of his passes. The adjustment that placed him tactically at the quarterback allowed the Galettes starters. He tossed nine touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

BENTIVOGLIO. "He's a lot younger and has the potential to be outstanding as well. That's why Brown leaves some of his problems behind on the field.

BROWN, WHO HAS BEEN injured off and on throughout the spring and summer drills, starts this season heavier and should be able to take more punishment, which will be essential considering the Saluki's option offense. Dorr said the sophomore has improved arm strength and confidence.

Dorr said, from Page 24

Dorr said, "We made numerous mistakes on both sides of the ball. We've got to be more consistent and maintain our mental toughness.

"Towards the wct. of the season, we were making mistakes. They looked tired and played like they'd just lost their concentration."

EDWARDS, from Page 24

would be a demand for a step-ladder for Ed- world's linemate "One Love."

"My height doesn't bother my performance," Ed- world said. "Height jokes have always come before me. They know I can perform," he said. "I'm not intimidated by size because a lot of great athletes have been just about anything else."

Edwards' idol is Chicago Bear linebacker Mike Singletary. "Singletary serves as my role model because I like his aggressiveness and he plays the game the way it's supposed to be played, says Edwards. Singletary is a suitable choice as an idealistic role model as Edwards plays a style of football similar to that of Singletary.

The thought of playing professional football has crossed Edwards' mind, but he doesn't get that opportunity. The senior Jour- nalist says it's difficult to say whether Edwards plays a style of football similar to that of Singletary.

Aside from playing football, Edwards said he likes to fish, play chess, and he enjoys listening to various kinds of music, except hard rock.

"We don't really talk about yards or things like that," Bentivoglio said. "We'd rather talk about winning and performance. Our No. 1 goal from the start is to win ball games."

Brown quarter back coach Jim Bentivoglio, said he has no doubt that both Brown and King are in better shape now than last season.

"Our No. 1 goal from the quarterback is to do what it takes to win." - Jim Bentivoglio

"Both are much stronger, and I don't just mean arm strength," Bentivoglio said. "Physically, from top to bottom, they are just stronger, which will be very important to our style of offense. They'll be able to run the ball a little stronger and be a little more authoritative when the ball is in their hands."

Bentivoglio said both players came from high school programs that keyed on the pass, and that last year both gained much-needed experience running the Saluki option attack.

"They both got to see a lot of coverages, and see a lot of things they weren't used to," Bentivoglio said. "Being able to read coverages and to anticipate defensive alignments will be important since 30 percent of our offensive plays will be audible at the line of scrimmage."

BENTIVOGLIO, or Coach B, to the players and the coaching staff, said that the team is looking for a 50 percent completion rate with no tur- nor to four big plays per game.

Dorr called the other live. The kicking game was just terrible," Dorr said of the 10-12 field goal performance.

Dorr said that playing under the lights in Anna was "a very positive thing that certainly helped his performance."

"It was great," Dorr said. "I felt very comfortable out there, in excellent condition, and the people down at Anna were great. There's no question that the trip helped the team out."

The pressure that sometimes arises before a game is of no concern to Dorr after the first game because "you don't even know who's on the field," said Edwards. To erase the pre-game pressure build-up by lining backfield coach Ben- tivoglio said he'll be alone to get his mind totally focused on the battle ahead.

Dorr acknowledges his starting line backfield as "a dedicated, truthful, loyal, and competitive young man."

"John knows right from wrong, he can accept criticism, and I like his attitude," Dorr said. "John Edwards is a man's man."
Gridders must cut down on mistakes, Dorr says

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Salukis’ final preseason scrimmage of the year, held Saturday night at Anna, yielded no great surprises and failed to answer the million-dollar question: Who will be in the offensive backfield for next week’s opener at Arkansas State?

Johnny Field, a converted safety with 4.34 speed in the 40-yard dash, has been called upon to replace injured tailback Byron Mitchell. But Field missed the Anna scrimmage with an ankle injury and is questionable for the opener, which is just five days away, according to Saluki coach Ray Dorr.

Finding someone to start alongside senior Mel Kirby at the backfield is the main concern for Dorr and his staff.

“MITCHELL WAS 51 percent of our offensive line this season,” Dorr said of the injured junior, who gained 1,211 yards rushing and 138 yards receiving last season.

“Replacing him will be tough, but I have every bit of confidence in Field’s ability to run the ball with authority,” Dorr said. “The skilled players, our receivers, our quarterbacks — will have to pick up the slack.”

After Saturday’s scrimmage, Kirby was listed as the No. 1 halfback, with Paul Patterson ranked second. Senior John Moore will probably be the other starting back if Field is still out, with freshman Anthony Vruggin backing Moore.

IF SATURDAY’S SCRIMMAGE, Vaughn had the most impressive game among the running backs. Patterson, a wide receiver until Mitchell was forced to shuffle his lineup, looked good as he caught a 49-yard pass, later fumbled near the end of the scrimmage. Moore fumbled on his squib kick's first series of offensive plays. Cedric Brown, a freshman from Murphysboro, had the night’s big play with a 90-yard run on his first attempt.

Vaughn has to potential to really help us out,” Dorr said. “He has talent and he had a potenial to learn how to play hard on every down. He’ll make two good plays, then come back with two mistakes.”

IF HEALTHY, FIELD will start at Arkansas State, but will go into the contest with no collegiate game experience at running back. But due to his current injury, Dorr said Field will not be rushed. He was scheduled to return to practice Thursday, but SIU-C trainers did not want him to return to practice.

“I think we’ll have to decide at the last minute whether to start Field or Vaughn,” Dorr said. “They’re both still questionable, so we’ll have to go with the better of the two.”

Field has not yet been released to practice, and he must be able to practice on Monday. He underwent a knee scope during the week, and Dorr said he saw some things he liked, but noticed other things that bothered him.

“We played with a great deal of enthusiasm, but I don’t feel good at coming together, and that’s what we’d like to see,” Dorr said.

Dorr said the team must cut down on the number of mistakes before the opener.

“We gave up 11 penalties last year’s championship season. We can’t start that high,” Dorr said. “Unless we can cut mistakes, we won’t be in the game.”

When dissecting the overall performance of his team at the scrimmage, Dorr said he saw some things he liked, but noticed other things that bothered him.

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See DORR, Page 23

Bears cut Baschagel as they reduce roster

LAKE FOREST, III. (UPI) — Wide receiver Mark Baschagel, a 10-year NFL veteran, was among five players cut Monday by the Chicago Bears. The Bears cut four players and put two more on injured reserve to cut their roster to 54 players. Chicago must make four more cuts to get down to the required 53-man limit by Tuesday night.

Senior receiver and kick returner Don Curlee, the former South Carolina star, was among those released. Curlee had been inactive in six games.

Curlee, 24, was signed as an undrafted free agent by the Bears last July. He underwent arthroscopic knee surgery on Aug. 19.

In his previous nine NFL seasons, the former Ohio State receiver caught 134 passes for 1,488 yards, averaging 11.1 yards per catch, and seven touchdowns, 16th on the all-time Bears’ list. Curlee had a strong kickoff return as a rookie in 1976. He’ll have to find a new home when he caught 24 passes for 534 yards and three touchdowns last season.

In another move Monday, the Bears signed seven-year veteran and two-time Pro Bowler Joe Knapp as an undrafted free agent. Knapp, a top pick in 1985’s third round, had six career touchdowns. He was cut by the Bears in late August.

Knapp, 29, a former All-America tackle, was drafted in 1983 by the Atlanta Falcons. He’s won two Super Bowl rings with the Bears, and was selected as a Pro Bowl tackle in 1987.

He’ll be 29 in September. He’s been cut before, but he’s never been cut before.

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- Athletic event passes and basketball SIU Arena Office Hours are:
- tickets may be picked up Monday-Friday
- Athletic Ticket Office SIU Arena
- 9:00 am - 4:30 pm

See BUDGET, Page 26
higher education are introduced in the Senate, the chamber that traditionally handles higher education funding requests, they are introduced at the level recommended by the IBHE, but Barber said they are usually quietly amended to fall in line with the governor's proposal.

If the Senate the bills are sent to the Appropriations II Committee for review.

Marcia Thompson, legislative assistant to the Senate president, said the Senate, committee, looks at the University's previous year's budget, the IBHE's recommendations and the governor's request when considering how much state funding to approve.

Historically, she said, the budget bill that comes out of the Senate is somewhat between the IBHE's and the governor's suggestions. But for 1987, the Senate predicted that the governor's revenue projections were too high and cut state funds for higher education by 1 percent, decreased SIU-C to $140.8 million.

Once a budget bill is approved by both houses of the legislature, it is sent to the governor for signature. Barber said the governor usually takes action on the bills by Jul 15. The governor has the authority to cut funds, he note\n
In fiscal year 1987 budget bills, however, the governor made some rather drastic changes, cutting all of them by 2 percent. This cut, which Barber said was due to revised and less encouragement for programs, dropped SIU-C's state funds totaling $14.9 million, when they stand now.

SIU-C President Albert Somit said that University administrators were asked by the state to prepare a list that they would prefer that the cuts be made. They choose to cut the programs rather than state funding increases, he said, to avoid losing operational state funding.

The governor's cuts could be overridden by the General Assembly during its November veto session, but both Thompson and Barber said an override is unlikely.

Administrators are busy deciding how to handle the cut and revising their budget requests for 1988, which had been based on state funds totaling $164.9 million.

For fiscal year 1986, they hope the state will provide a 5 percent increase in state funding by 13 percent, increase bachelor of science degrees in health and radiological sciences and add a Ph.D. degree in genetics.

Budget aim: offering best education within the means

By Lisa Eisenhauser

The importance of over- seeing the University's budgeting process can't be overstated. SIU-C President Ausman admits that it is a challenge.

Somm in a recent interview, said there is a close relationship between budgeting — dividing the University's income — and students' future.

One of his first moves when he became the chief campus administrator in 1980 was to move the Budget Office out of the accounts payable and into his office.

Somm says that University presidents who don't keep close watch over their budgets also don't board to be in for some unexpected surprises. Those include unaccounted-for spending and debts.

In the budgeting process, he says, is to offer students the best possible education that you can with the resources available.

Of the 31 years of years, he and other administrators have to make tough decisions on how to use the money provided by the state.

The SIU-C forced state officials to deny public university programs thousands of dollars to start new programs, increase salaries for faculty members, cover costs of utilities and supplies. One of the reasons for this is a bond to be in for some unexpected surprises. Those include unaccounted-for spending and debts.

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Dollar-chasing TV’s a ‘mess,’ says Turner

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Ted Turner, the business tycoon and colorful owner of CNN, branded television a "mess" Monday and warned the country is "self-destructing because of TV.

He called the leadership of commercial television "abominable" and charged the networks with "chasing the almighty dollar."

Ted Turner, who owns the all-news Cable News Network, testified before the energy and environment committee of the National Governors Association.

He was asked by New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya what television could do to help communicate the need for conserving resources on a global basis.

After saying newspapers "have generally done a pretty good job," he jumped on television, saying it zeroes in on the "sensational," and added the "problem in TV is totally the advertiser."

And he said the media is controlled by those in the "consumer supply industry who want to sell all they can and have people spend as much as they can on this junk—which most of it is."

"This is a mess," he said. "I don't know what we can do about it."

"I think the country is self-destructing because of television," he added. "It's a real shame we don't have a more balanced system."

"The leadership of TV is abominable," he said. "They care for nothing but the almighty dollar. We've got to get away from that, but I don't know how."

Turner, who drew ripples of laughter from governors and operators with his ad-lib remarks, joined Lester Brown, president of World Watch, in urging "new priorities and new international cooperation to conserve global resources."

Turner said the "real stumbling block" in achieving international cooperation is the continuing East-West conflict that drains the strength and the economies of the United States and the Soviet Union.

"We have to have political tolerance," Turner said. "Communism is flopping all over the place anyhow. We don't have to be afraid of them."

Brown, who outlined the perils of shrinking resources, also predicted another oil shortage in the United States.

"I don't think there is any doubt that we will have another energy crisis," he said and that the oil reserves will again be concentrated in the OPEC countries.

He estimated that the crisis will occur in the early 1990's and warned "they'll (OPEC) be back in the United States with a much tougher hand than in the 1970's."
I-Search focuses spotlight on missing, abused children

By Carolyn Schmidt

Southern Illinois is included in a statewide public awareness campaign to locate missing children and to prevent more missing children cases.

Neal Jacobson, executive director to the Carbondale chief of police, says the city has been involved in the I- Search program since April 1984. Jacobson said the goal of I-Search is to prevent child exploitation and abuse, through public education and a network of volunteers to locate missing children, he said.

The I-Search program consists of community law enforcement agencies, schools, social service agencies and other units working together. Not only does I-Search in its second year of operation, five surrounding states will form a pact with Illinois to collect more data, better identify missing children and encourage more people to report cases, Jacobson said.

I-Search is funded through a division of the Illinois State Department of State Police. Jacobson said the Southern Illinois unit includes cities of Carbondale, Murphysboro and East St. Louis, and the Southern Illinois unit received a $30,000 grant from the state last year to set the program up, he said.

The program is under way because the police and public are working together. Now that I-Search focuses spotlight on missing children, the police will receive more reports that are false alarms.

I-Search also is being used to help reach children's parents. A child may have run away and be located by I-Search. The police will then go to the parents and find out what happened to the child, Jacobson said.

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Jacobson recalled the case of a missing girl from Gereville in September 1985.

The girl's photograph was relayed from Johnson County to Williamson County to the Carbondale police. It was then given to the Illinois State Police Data Unit in Springfield and the State Police two-quarter's in Springfield and the Police three-quarters with the same address.

Jacobson said that because of media attention given to missing children's incidents, the police receive more reports that are false alarms.

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One of the things I've seen the cooperation between agencies when an investigation is called for," he said. "For example, I-Search was called in about a child who was missing and it was just a case of a family squabble. No one was hurt and the child was located."

"I-Search is now working in the area of child abuse and child neglect," said Jacobson. "We've had reports of child abuse and neglect and the police have been called in to investigate."

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Copies of the photograph were made in Springfield printed for distribution to law enforcement agencies within a few hours. The girl was located in Texas, Jacobson said.

As a result of the recent "media blitz" concerning missing children, Jacobson said 150 missing children cases were reported in 1985 compared with only 55 in 1984. Jacobson said there was a 100 percent recovery rate in missing children cases last year in the Southern Illinois I-Search area.

Of the missing children cases reported, 60 to 95 percent are runaways due to mental or physical abuse from home, Jacobson said.

He said parental abductions account for 1 to 2 percent of missing children cases.

In dealing with recovered runaways or children from abusive homes, the police usually get the Department of Children and Family Services involved in the care, Jacobson said. Jacobson said that when children and getting them to tell the police if they are being abused is "an art in itself" since the child usually has underlying feelings of wanting to protect the parents.

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University will honor 63 retiring faculty, staff

Sixty-three faculty, administrative professional staff and civil service employees are retiring from the University this year.

The retirements will be honored at a banquet set for Tuesday in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center. President Albert Somit will preside over the event.

The following faculty and administrative-professional personnel will retire:

JOHN O. ANDERSON, of Carbondale, a professor of communication disorders and sciences. Anderson, who joined the faculty in 1966, has served various times as assistant dean of the Graduate School, coordinator of the old Office of Research and Planning, director of Communications Media Services, and dean of Intercampus Affairs. He earned a bachelor's degree from Colorado College, a master's degree from Utah State University and an Ed.D. from Ohio State University.

WILLIAM C. BLEYER, of Carbondale, director of Intramural Sports, a position that includes management of the Recreation Center. Bleyer, a former coach at Carterville High School and service executive at Veterans Administration hospitals in Marion, Danville and Irwin Mountain, Mich., came to the University as a coach of freshman football in 1957. He has been coordinator of student activities and student affairs and assistant dean for student life. He has run the $10 million Recreation Center since 1977.

DOMINIC BROWN, a native of Carterville, earned his bachelor's and master's degree in education at SIUC. He's still there, retiring the same time as he is.

ROBERT H. BROWN, of Murphysboro, assistant coordinator of Parking and Traffic. Brown, a native of Du Quoin, joined the SIUC staff in 1965 and became what was then known as an assistant supervisor of motor vehicles.

NEIL A. CARRIER, of Carbondale, professor of psychology. Carrier, a native of Detroit, joined the psychology faculty in 1957 at the Illinois Institute of Technology and was later appointed as a professor of psychology at SIUC.

WILLIAM P. DOMMERMUTH, of Murphysboro, professor and former chair of marketing, Dommermuth, a native of Chicago, holds a bachelor's degree from the State University of Iowa (now the University of Iowa) and a doctorate from Northwestern University. A specialist in marketing research, promotional policies and consumer behavior, Dommermuth directed special programs for the Syracuse University School of Business from 1950 to 1959, and taught at the University of Texas and the University of Iowa before joining the SIUC faculty in 1968.

WILMA SUE J. EBERTH, of Carbondale, assistant director of Admissions and Records. Eberth, a native of St. Louis, has worked almost 40 years in the Office of Admissions and Records, where she began as chief of the records division in 1968. At SIUC she earned a bachelor's degree in education with a major in geography, and a master's degree in educational administration.

Marilyn D. HAFFER, of Carbondale, associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute. Hafer, a native of Guthrie, Okla., holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Texas Women's University, and a doctorate in psychology from Texas Tech University. She began her career at the Illinois Institute of Technology and was in rehabilitation services management with DePaul University in Chicago before coming to SIUC in 1979.

ALDEN HALL, of Carbondale, director of the Clinical Center, a post he has held since 1985. He started working at SIUC in 1963 as a registration officer, coming from Bradley University, where he had been an assistant registrar. He has long been active in Boy Scout work and his two sons are Eagle Scouts and was named Egyptian Council “Scout of the Year” in 1973.

Hall, who holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Bradley, served with the Army Air Corps' medical department in World War II. He is a native of Underwood, N.D., and grew up in Oakland, Ill.

WILLIAM M. HARMON, of Herrin, faculty manager editing the Daily Egyptian. The veteran newspaper and teacher has supervised the D.E. newspaper for 14 of the last 16 years. He has also taught journalism classes, served as an advisor to the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, and was named the School of Journalism's placement service.

Harmon, a native of Oklahoma City, earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Oklahoma State University, and later taught at Oklahoma State University. He worked as a reporter editor, columnist and photographer before coming to SIUC. He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II.

See RETIRE, Page 30
GEORGE A. IUBELT, of Carbondale, an instructor in health education. Although he is retiring as an instructor, Tubelt will continue to serve as assistant women's basketball coach. Tubelt, a native of Orient, excelled in football, basketball and baseball at West Frankfort Community High School. In 1942 he lettered as a freshman defensive back on the SIU-C football team. During World War II he served with the Air Force in Italy. He played baseball with the Saint Louis Cardinals' class D team in West Frankfort for a season before launching his long career in coaching in Galatia. Tubelt led the West Frankfort basketball team to the state tournament in 1956 and in 1958 joined SIU-C as an assistant women's coach, a post he held for four years.

He earned a bachelor of science degree at SIU-C and a master of science degree at Indiana University.

DOROTHY M. KEENAN, of Carbondale, a professor of Vocational Education Studies Keenan, a native of Wisconsin, came to SIU-C in 1961 as an assistant professor of home economics. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics from the University of Wisconsin and a doctorate in education from the University of Illinois. She taught high school for 11 years in Wisconsin before pursuing doctoral work and coming to SIU-C.

EDWARD S. KELSEY, of Murphysboro, associate professor of engineering. He joined the faculty in 1956 after having taught engineering drawing at Pennsylvania State University. He holds a bachelor's and master's degrees from Pennsylvania State University. Kelloff, a native of Lebanon, Pa., served with the Army Air Corp in Europe during World War II.

DUNCAN V. LAMPMAN, of Carterville, associate professor in the School of Technical Careers. Lampman, a member of the faculty since 1954, received a bachelor's degree in industrial arts from the University of Northern Iowa and a master's degree in education from SIU-C.

Mark E. Klopff, of Carbondale, associate professor of engineering. He joined the faculty in 1956 after having taught engineering drawing at Pennsylvania State University. He holds a bachelor's and master's degrees from Pennsylvania State University. Klopff, a native of Lebanon, Pa., served with the Army Air Corp in Europe during World War II.

HERALD A. LARGENT, of Carbondale, associate director of career planning and placement. Largent, a native of Greenfield, came to SIU-C in the summer of 1967 as counselor for Placement Services. In 1968 he was named assistant director and in 1969 became director. When Career Planning and Placement replaced Placement Services in 1973, he became its associate director. Largent, who has been on disability leave for several years, earned a bachelor's degree from SIU-C in 1966 and a master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1968. He was principal of Fairfield High School before joining the SIU-C staff.

CARLOS MARQUEZ-STERLING, of Carbondale, assistant social studies librarian and assistant professor of library services. Marquez-Stirling came to SIU-C in July 1968 from Kansas State Teacher's College. From 1954 to 1959 he operated a law practice in Havana, Cuba. He earned a bachelor's degree and a law degree from Havana University.

HARLAN H. MENDENHALL, of Carbondale, a lecturer in journalism. Mendenhall, a native of Mutual, Ohio, won SIU-C's Alumni Association Great Teacher Award in 1985. He started teaching at SIU-C in 1947 as an instructor in radio-television and joined the faculty since 1966. Before coming to SIU-C, he worked for the state of Illinois and in industry. He once wrote a column for the Southern Illinoisan, titled "Fishing Tales." Kelsey, a native of Cadet, Mo., earned his bachelor's degree in education from SIU-C in 1938.

He came to SIU-C from a drafting job with John Deere in Ottumwa, Iowa. Earlier, he spent 12 years teaching high school and college.

See RETIRE, Page 31
Mendi!n hall earned a bachelor’s degree from the University of Colorado in 1977 and went on to work in radio, television and print journalism. He was one of the writers of radio’s vastly popular “Gangbuster’s” series. He ran the job placement office in the Journalism Department for several years and still keeps in touch with hundreds of graduates. He has been on disability leave since 1982.

MALVIN E. MOORE, JR., of Carbondale, is professor of educational leadership in the Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education. Moore came to SIU-C in 1969 as director of the Teaching Corps and associate professor of higher education. In 1982 he won the Alumni Association’s Great Teacher Award, becoming the first black faculty member to receive the honor.

Before he came to SIU-C, Moore taught and held administrative jobs at several colleges and universities in the South. While at SIU-C, Moore worked on programs geared to develop educational leaders. In 1972, he initiated a two-year doctoral program designed for small college administrations. Moore, a native of Helena, Ark., received a bachelor’s degree from Tuskegee Institute, a master’s from New York University and a doctorate from Peabody College.

HOWARD MORGAN, of Carbondale, professor of special education. Morgan joined the SIU-C faculty in 1969 as a full professor. Between 1970 and 1980 he served as acting chairman of his department three times. He taught at the University of Arizona and the University of Illinois at Carbondale before coming to SIU-C, and also has been education director for the United Cerebral Palsy Association and special education administrator for the Muskegon County (Mich.) Schools.

Morgan served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He earned his bachelor’s degree from Central Michigan University in 1948 and a master’s degree from the University of Detroit in 1959. He holds a doctorate from Wayne State University.

WILLIAM E. NICKELL, of Murphysboro, professor of physics.

Nickell came to SIU-C in 1963 from South Dakota State College, where he had taught for 10 years. He received a bachelor’s degree from Berea (Ky.) College, and headed SIU-C’s part of Illinois State Physics Project, a program that helped train high school teachers to teach physics, in the late 1960s and early ’70s.

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

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INFORMATIONAL DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

1. "Informal" disciplinary procedures are those used when the question of violation is considered so serious that a preliminary formal hearing is not deemed necessary. This type of procedure is available in the President's office for minor violations of the Student Conduct Code. This Code was adopted by the Academic Senate and the University Senate on April 14, 1970, and is a statement of the principles of academic freedom and academic responsibility.

2. In cases of alleged academic dishonesty where guilt is disputed by the student who is charged, there has been a recommendation from the department chairperson to the provost for suspension, the case will be adjudicated by a formal hearing. The Dean shall notify the student in writing regarding the charges as to the nature and extent of the case. The student may be delivered if it is noticed in the initial legal notice to the student as provided to the Office of Admissions and Records by the student. Thus, failure to notify the University of changes in address could result in a hearing being held in absentia.

3. Formal adjudication
a. The student has the right to have:
   i. An appeal be made in writing to a specified judge.
   ii. The appeal be decided upon by a specified judge.
   iii. A decision be made on the appeal.
4. Violation of the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University (SIU) is defined as misconduct by a student which may constitute a violation of the Code. The Code is dedicated to the fundamental principles of academic freedom and academic responsibility.

5. These regulations shall be interpreted and administered by the Student Conduct Committee. The Code of Student Conduct shall be administered by the Student Conduct Committee.

6. The provisions of this code are intended to cover the conduct of students in the academic environment. The Code is designed to maintain the integrity of the academic environment and to provide a framework for the resolution of disputes.

7. The Code of Student Conduct is designed to ensure that students are held accountable for their actions and to provide a mechanism for the resolution of disputes.

8. In the event of any conflict between the Code of Student Conduct and any applicable law, the Code of Student Conduct shall take precedence.

9. This Code of Student Conduct is designed to maintain the integrity of the academic environment and to provide a framework for the resolution of disputes.

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12. The Code of Student Conduct is designed to ensure that students are held accountable for their actions and to provide a mechanism for the resolution of disputes.

13. The Code of Student Conduct is designed to maintain the integrity of the academic environment and to provide a framework for the resolution of disputes.
b) Faculty members may not sit on any committee on which the students are not represented.

c) The student body is entitled to a seat on the Board of Trustees.

d) The student members shall have the right to attend all meetings of the Board of Trustees, except those held in executive session.

e) The student members shall be entitled to one vote on any matter coming before the Board of Trustees, except those held in executive session.

IV. OPERATIONAL PROCEDURE

A. The Board of Trustees shall meet at least once every two weeks.

B. The Board of Trustees shall adopt a budget for the fiscal year.

C. The Board of Trustees shall elect a president and vice president.

D. The Board of Trustees shall adopt a code of conduct for the student body.

E. The Board of Trustees shall approve the student budget for the fiscal year.

F. The Board of Trustees shall appoint a student member to the Board of Trustees.

V. POLICIES AND PROCEDURES APPLICABLE TO SOCIAL-MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMS

A. General Policy

1. The University shall maintain a confidential record of all student contacts with the social mental health program.

2. The University shall provide a confidential interview with a professional counselor for all students who request such an interview.

3. The University shall provide a confidential referral to an appropriate mental health professional for all students who request such a referral.

B. Confidentiality

1. All information obtained in the course of providing services to students shall be held in confidence by the University.

2. All information obtained in the course of providing services to students shall be used only for the purpose of providing services to students.

3. All information obtained in the course of providing services to students shall not be disclosed to any other person or organization without the written consent of the student.

C. Protection of StudentPrivacy

1. The University shall protect the privacy of student records.

2. The University shall comply with all laws governing the protection of student privacy.

D. Counseling Services

1. The University shall provide a full range of counseling services to students.

2. The University shall provide counseling services to students on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide counseling services to students on a non-discriminatory basis.

E. Mental Health Services

1. The University shall provide a full range of mental health services to students.

2. The University shall provide mental health services to students on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide mental health services to students on a non-discriminatory basis.

F. Substance Abuse Services

1. The University shall provide a full range of substance abuse services to students.

2. The University shall provide substance abuse services to students on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide substance abuse services to students on a non-discriminatory basis.

G. Crisis Intervention Services

1. The University shall provide a full range of crisis intervention services to students.

2. The University shall provide crisis intervention services to students on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide crisis intervention services to students on a non-discriminatory basis.

H. Referral Services

1. The University shall provide a full range of referral services to students.

2. The University shall provide referral services to students on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide referral services to students on a non-discriminatory basis.

I. Follow-up Services

1. The University shall provide a full range of follow-up services to students.

2. The University shall provide follow-up services to students on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide follow-up services to students on a non-discriminatory basis.

J. Dismissal

1. The University shall have the right to dismiss a student from the University for any reason.

2. The University shall have the right to dismiss a student from the University for cause.

3. The University shall have the right to dismiss a student from the University for academic deficiencies.

K. Grievance Procedure

1. The University shall have a grievance procedure for students.

2. The University shall have a grievance procedure for students on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall have a grievance procedure for students on a non-discriminatory basis.

L. Student Health Insurance

1. The University shall provide a full range of student health insurance coverage.

2. The University shall provide student health insurance coverage on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide student health insurance coverage on a non-discriminatory basis.

M. Student Loans

1. The University shall provide a full range of student loans.

2. The University shall provide student loans on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide student loans on a non-discriminatory basis.

N. Tuition Waivers

1. The University shall provide a full range of tuition waivers.

2. The University shall provide tuition waivers on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide tuition waivers on a non-discriminatory basis.

O. Financial Aid

1. The University shall provide a full range of financial aid.

2. The University shall provide financial aid on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide financial aid on a non-discriminatory basis.

P. Scholarships

1. The University shall provide a full range of scholarships.

2. The University shall provide scholarships on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide scholarships on a non-discriminatory basis.

Q. Honors Program

1. The University shall provide a full range of honors programs.

2. The University shall provide honors programs on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide honors programs on a non-discriminatory basis.

R. Internship Opportunities

1. The University shall provide a full range of internship opportunities.

2. The University shall provide internship opportunities on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide internship opportunities on a non-discriminatory basis.

S. Research Opportunities

1. The University shall provide a full range of research opportunities.

2. The University shall provide research opportunities on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide research opportunities on a non-discriminatory basis.

T. Student Organizations

1. The University shall provide a full range of student organizations.

2. The University shall provide student organizations on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide student organizations on a non-discriminatory basis.

U. Student Publications

1. The University shall provide a full range of student publications.

2. The University shall provide student publications on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide student publications on a non-discriminatory basis.

V. Student Services

1. The University shall provide a full range of student services.

2. The University shall provide student services on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide student services on a non-discriminatory basis.

W. Student Conduct

1. The University shall provide a full range of student conduct.

2. The University shall provide student conduct on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide student conduct on a non-discriminatory basis.

X. Student Employment

1. The University shall provide a full range of student employment.

2. The University shall provide student employment on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide student employment on a non-discriminatory basis.

Y. Student Housing

1. The University shall provide a full range of student housing.

2. The University shall provide student housing on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide student housing on a non-discriminatory basis.

Z. Student Transportation

1. The University shall provide a full range of student transportation.

2. The University shall provide student transportation on a voluntary basis.

3. The University shall provide student transportation on a non-discriminatory basis.
Futons are available in the same standard sizes as American beds at a fraction of the cost. They range in price from a dirt-cheap hit for a twin-sized mattress to around $600 for a king-sized mattress and matching frame.

Durability is one of the futon's selling points. The compacted mattresses tend to have a very long life, unlike beds, they will not sag or pop springs as they age.

Versatility is another advantage. A futon can be used as is or a regular mattress on the floor. It can be dressed up in removable colored slipcovers. During the day, it can be rolled up and stowed in a corner. Or it can be placed in a bedroom, available in a variety of styles and woods, to create a platform bed or a convertible sofa.

For a student, a futon is an ideal piece of furniture because it costs very little and can be folded up and be airlifted in the back seat of the car for the trip to college.

For urban professionals, a futon is an ideal guest bed because it can look ultra-modern but won't take up much space in a spare room.

Dino Nuri, proprietor of Dino's Futon, a New England-based futon distributor, believes that futons, pillows, covers and other items help futons create "a very inviting environment...

People are still showing the Oriental look, but (the futon) is a viable piece of furniture 

Another reason is that formula is a thin, firm mattress traditionally made of layers of cotton matting. Foam or wool is sometimes added to the cotton layers for a softer feel, but this is considered an American deviation from the original.
Bicycles

BRANCH PROGRESS. 22 in frame racing, $35, 5 speed, shifters, original price $125.00. John Sivad, 525-4307.

Furniture

UPPER WES BUY and sell used furniture and antiques. 5 on 61; 2nd and Canopy.


classified Display fills Fall vacanies faster

MUSICAL

FOSTER A15 STL. only $350. Effects include single or double echo, vibrato, tremolo, auto vibrato, auto vibrato with vibrato, auto vibrato with tremolo, auto vibrato with tremolo and vibrato, electric guitar, bass, electric bass, electric guitar and bass.

contact Lynn

353-3311

Ext. 213

 Lastly, the document appears to be a classified ad section from a newspaper, featuring various items for sale or rent in various categories like electronics, furniture, bicycles, and more. It's a standard layout for classified ads in newspapers, with items listed in a straightforward manner with details such as price and contact information.
ROYAL RENTALS
Renting Now Fall & Spring Efficiency Apts.
505 E College 310 E College 511 S Logan 510 S Mays 2 S.
All clean fur. a/c No Pets
529-4422

MARTIN PROPERTIES
NOW RENTING FOR FALL
2.3, and 4 Bdrm Houses
4 blocks to Campus
Responsible/Landlord
Rents Start As Low As $110 a month per person
Lease & Deposit Required
Call
529-5294 Dates 9-3-479

FREE USE OF POOL
With Fall/Spring Contract.
Rates Starting at $145.00 per month
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
2 miles north of SIU on Hwy 51
PH: 549-3000

LEWIS PARK
800 E Grand 547-3446
2.3, and 4 Bdrm Townhouses
Furnished & Unfurnished

SMALL TO LARGE, 2 BR., 3 BR., 4 BR.

2 TERRACES, 2 TOWNSHOPS

Swimming Pool
Dishwasher
24 Hour Maintenance

CARBONDALE RENTING NOW for all the best places to live: 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 bedroom efficiencies, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 bedroom efficiencies. Fall & spring. Call today.

CALL NOW

1004 S. Grand 547-4141

FREE USE OF POOL
With Fall/Spring Contract.
Rates Starting at $145.00 per month
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
2 miles north of SIU on Hwy 51
PH: 549-3000

50.00 OFF
1st Month's Rent on Your Lease
Save and use 10% off for next Spring. This is a limited time offer.

Rentals
549-3973

Mobile Homes

Loudomrand Cabletown Post Office Box City Water City Sewer Cash Pick Up Lawn Service

Free Bus to SIU 7 times daily

CALL NOW

STOP! Look no further, Matliva Village Mobile Homes & Maridell Townhouses are what your looking for.
529-4301

EFFICIENCIES
Now renting for Fall
Clean to np.
Fall $150
529-2973 457-8856

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24 Hour Maintenance

CARBONDALE RENTING NOW for all the best places to live: 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 bedroom efficiencies, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 bedroom efficiencies. Fall & spring. Call today.
Looking for Roommates? We can help! Lambert Real Estate 703 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

DOORMAN WANTED NOW hiring for fall semester. Must be big and friendly. Prefer candidates that can speak Spanish. Apply in person. Dayton's 838 0.

DOORMAN WANTED Female. Preference given to someone with retail experience. This position will be working in addition to and not in place of student doorman. Looking for someone that is personable and has great customer service skills. $7.00/HR.

Lambert Real Estate 703 S. Illinois Ave.

DOORMAN WANTED. We can help you with your job search.

Lambert Real Estate 703 S. Illinois Ave.

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATES. We can help you find your perfect roommate.

Lambert Real Estate 703 S. Illinois Ave.

Lambert Real Estate is a full-service, professional real estate company that specializes in finding the perfect place for you to live. Our experienced agents have years of experience in the real estate industry and can help you find the perfect rental or purchase property. We understand the importance of finding the right place to live, which is why we take the time to get to know you and understand your needs. Whether you're looking for a cozy apartment or a spacious home, we have options to fit your lifestyle and budget. Our team is dedicated to helping you find the perfect place to live, so contact us today to learn more about our services and how we can help you find your dream home.

Lambert Real Estate 703 S. Illinois Ave.

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Lambert Real Estate 703 S. Illinois Ave.
Mobile Homes

**J & R Rentals**
- Carbondale - Nice
- front and rear bedroom furnished, central air,
call 529-2432

**Houses and Apartments**

- **FALL CLOSE TO CAMPUS**
- furnished and insulated
- Also, 8 and 2 bedrooms

**Royal Rentals**
- P.O. Box 1176
- Carbondale, IL 62903
- Nestled, A/C, and conveniently located apartments for rent with reasonable fall/spring rates.
- No Pets
- Office Hours: Mon-Noon, 1-5pm
- Monday-Friday

**Harrel Rentals**
- Quality Housing
- Superior Maintenance
- 457-6538

---

**Top Carbondale Locations**

- Plus Rental Units West of Carbondale
- Furnished Apartments
- 2 Bedroom
- 3 Bedroom
- Furnished Houses
- Call 684-4145

**Martin Properties**

- **NOW RENTING FOR FALL**
- 2, 3, and 4 Bdrm. Houses
- All Close to Campus
- Responsible/Friendly Landlord
- Rents Starts As Low As
- $110 a month per person
- Lease & Deposit Required
- Call 684-5917

**The Pyramids**

- **TAKE IT EASY**
- Live 1/2 blocks from campus
- at
- The Pyramids-1 Bdrm
- Le. v Rates
- UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
- CALL RENT: 549-3484
- 510 S. Rawlings
- OFFICE HOURS
- 1-3 Weekdays, 12-1 Saturday
- Call Anytime

---

**Meadow Ridge**

- **TOWNHOMES**
- LUXURY TOWNHOMES for groups 2 to 5 persons
- absolutely FREE 19" Color TV
- with each phase Unit III
- 457-3321

**Great S.W. Location**

- 3 bedroom, family area has atrium door to large shady backyard, all new carpeting and vinyl, new kitchen with oak cabinets and dishwasher, garage. A nine month lease is possible for the right tenant. Sorry no pets.
- 549-3973 or 457-8194

---

**Carbondale Mobile Homes**

- Indoor Pool
- Free bus to SIU
- Luvondomat
- 549-3000
- Rt. 51 North

---

**Moved to California — going to UCLA**

- 349-3973 or 457-8194

---

**Country Living Homes**

- Good Hunting and Fishing
- 1 mile post Crab Orchard, Spillway, Very Clean.
- No pets please. Water and trash pickup included.
- $155 per month
- 549-6612 Days or 549-3002 after 5 pm.
- Ask for Bill or Penny

---

**CITTEHEN Rentals**

- Very Clean and Quiet
- Great for grad. students
- Two miles east on New Rd. 13
- $150-$175 per month
- Sorry no pets
- Furn., A/C, water and trash included

---

**Boning Property Management**

- 203 E. Main
- 457-2134

---

**A.B.C. Lines**

- $2.00 for 8 pages
- $2.50 for 10 pages
- $3.00 for 12 pages
- $3.50 for 14 pages
- $4.00 for 16 pages
- $4.50 for 18 pages
- $5.00 for 20 pages
- $5.50 for 22 pages
- $6.00 for 24 pages
- $6.50 for 26 pages
- $7.00 for 28 pages
- $7.50 for 30 pages
- $8.00 for 32 pages
- $8.50 for 34 pages
- $9.00 for 36 pages
- $9.50 for 38 pages
- $10.00 for 40 pages

---

**Jefferson Rental**

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 34.

Chicago fire sparks fear of racism

CHICAGO (UPI) -- The second fire in two months at a black family's home in a predominantly white neighborhood may have been a racial attack aimed at intimidating the family, says Police Sgt. James Sardon.

The homeowners, Aleen and Shirley Waheed, have lived in the predominantly white neighborhood since March, despite occasional incidents of verbal harassment and vandalism.

Sunday morning's fire scorched the side of the family's house in the Gage Park neighborhood.

Mrs. Waheed said someone poured a can of gasoline on the porch and along the side of the house and ignited it. Family members were able to douse the blaze with water.

Police were told someone riding a bicycle went to a nearby gas station, asked for $1 of gas and rode off without paying a few minutes before the fire, she said.

Sgt. Thomas McKenna said a two-gallon gasoline can was found beside the house. Aggravated arson charges were filed against Harry E. Burrell, 43, and John A. Barnes, 19, after a fire was set at the house July 6, Sandow said.

Squad cars have made extra patrols past the house since the July incident when two bottles, filled with gasoline and stuffed with rags, were thrown on the front and rear porches, McKenna said. The fires were put out before they could do much damage.

Bull rhino waits for no bureaucrats

TSAVO, Kenya (UPI) -- A love-struck bull rhino smashed through an electric fence on a game reserve to save the problems of three unattached female languishing inside, The Daily Nation newspaper said.

The newspaper said the authorities at Tsavo West National Park were wondering how to introduce a bull to the three females -- all from the endangered black species -- when nature intervened.

The rampant male broke in unannounced through the electric fence surrounding the special rhino sanctuary and solved the problem, said Nehemiah Rotich, director of the East Africa Wildlife Society.

It's YOUR move!

OPENINGS for Graphic Designers and Illustrators

If you're a cut above your class, Student Center Graphics needs creative, innovative and talented graphic designers. Must be proficient at mechanicals and type specification, and produce quality work under pressure. Ability to work with others a must. Student work position should have current ACT on file. Portfolio required. Fill out application at Student Center Administrative Office.

STUDENT CENTER RECREATION AREA

BOWLING RATES:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Per Line</th>
<th>Per Line</th>
<th>Per Line</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SIU Students</td>
<td>.80</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>1.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty/Staff</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Public</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shoe Rental</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>.30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BILLIARD RATES:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Per Hour</th>
<th>Per Minute</th>
<th>.15 Per Paddle for the first hour</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Billiards &amp; Bumper Pool</td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foosball</td>
<td>20/4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Table Tennis</td>
<td>.15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SIU ID is REQUIRED. NO EXCEPTIONS

LOCKER RENTAL:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Per Semester</th>
<th>Key Deposit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td>.40</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DAILY SPECIALS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MONDAY</td>
<td>1/4 price Foosball &amp; Bumper Pool (open to close)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TUESDAY</td>
<td>1/4 price Bowling (3-5 pm)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>25¢ a line bargain day (3-5 pm)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THURSDAY</td>
<td>2 FOR 1 (bowl 2 games, get one free (3-5 pm)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRIDAY</td>
<td>Thursday Night, win prizes &amp; free games (9pm-Close)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SATURDAY</td>
<td>Ladies 1/4 price bowl &amp; free shoes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUNDAY</td>
<td>Free Shoes all day (Senior Citizen's Day: 1/4 price bowl, 12noon-5:00 pm)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Saluki scrub-down

Cars or pups—it made no difference at the car wash that the Saluki Shakers and cheerleaders put on at a South Illinois service station. Laurie Bosneck’s pup, Alko, got a free bath. Lisa Puklin, a Shaker member, scrubs down one of the cars whose owners chipped in money for new uniforms and away-game trips.

WOMEN’S NIGHT SAFETY TRANSIT

A free service for female students, faculty and staff with transportation from off-campus residences to on-campus activities and events, and from on-campus activities and events to off-campus residences.

Transportation to/from friends homes, on-campus dorms, or off-campus businesses, will not be provided. Those who abuse this service by seeking such rides will not be served.

Fall Semester hours are from 7:00pm-12:00am, August 25-October 23. And from 5:30pm-12:00am, October 26-December 18. Calls not accepted before service begins or after 11:45pm.

Boundaries: Carbondale Mobile Homes to the north; Town and Country Mobile Homes to the south; Giant City Blacktop to the east; and Tower Road to the west.

If you are worried about walking alone at night . . . Take the worry out of walking and ride with us.

453-2212

W I G H T SAFETY VAN

The Night Safety Van serves University women and men who are concerned about their personal safety. These vehicles make regular stops at various campus locations (see schedule below); there is no charge for this service.

Hours of operation are: Sunday through Thursday

| Student Center | Southern Hills No. 2 | Southern Hills No. 1 | Evergreen Terrace |
| 7:00 | 7:07 | 7:09 | 7:15 |
| 7:20 | 7:37 | 7:29 | 7:35 |
| 7:40 | 7:47 | 7:49 | 8:15 |
| 8:00 | 8:07 | 8:09 | 8:15 |
| 8:40 | 8:47 | 8:49 | 8:55 |
| 9:00 | 9:07 | 9:09 | 9:15 |
| 9:40 | 9:47 | 9:49 | 9:55 |
| 10:20 | 10:27 | 10:29 | 10:35 |
| 10:40 | 10:47 | 10:49 | 10:55 |
| 11:00 | 11:07 | 11:09 | 11:15 |
| 11:20 | 11:27 | 11:29 | 11:35 |
| 11:40 | 11:47 | 11:49 | 11:55 |

| Student Center | Thompson Point | Greek Row | Library | Fyfe Student Center | Trueblood | Recreation Center |
| 7:00 | 7:03 | 7:05 | 7:07 | 7:09 | 7:14 | 7:17 |
| 7:20 | 7:23 | 7:25 | 7:27 | 7:29 | 7:34 | 7:37 |
| 7:40 | 7:43 | 7:45 | 7:47 | 7:49 | 7:54 | 7:57 |
| 8:00 | 8:03 | 8:05 | 8:07 | 8:09 | 8:14 | 8:17 |
| 8:20 | 8:23 | 8:25 | 8:27 | 8:29 | 8:34 | 8:37 |
| 8:40 | 8:43 | 8:45 | 8:47 | 8:49 | 8:54 | 8:57 |
| 9:00 | 9:03 | 9:05 | 9:07 | 9:09 | 9:14 | 9:17 |
| 11:00 | 11:03 | 11:05 | 11:07 | 11:09 | 11:14 | 11:17 |

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