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# The Daily Egyptian, June 16, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, June 16, 1981—Vol. 65 No. 156

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says some people think Faner is a health hazard without pigeon poop.



Part of the 100-bird bag in the campus police officers' pigeon shoot wound up in a trash can in the McAndrew Stadium parking lot. The pigeon at right, huddled against a wall at Faner Hall.

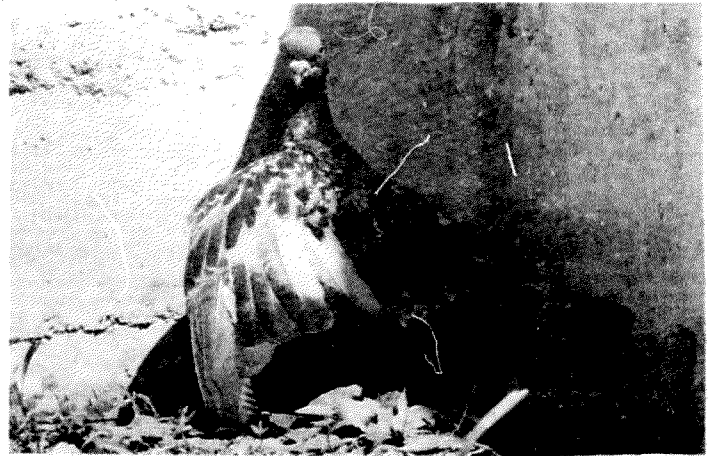


Photo by John McCutcheon

## Faner's pigeons shot as health hazards

By Tim Capps  
Staff Writer

During break, SIU-C security officers stalked the campus with shotguns at the ready. They were not hunting a criminal suspect, but pigeons.

Believing the large pigeon population which nests around Faner Hall to be a potential health hazard, Clarence C. Dougherty, vice president for campus affairs, ordered security police to kill the birds.

"One of our faculty members," said Dougherty, "has a problem with his eyes which he says is ocular histoplasmosis. The disease is caused by a

fungus that thrives around pigeons and pigeon droppings."

Robert Roper, professor of Political Science, said he was diagnosed as having the disease about two months ago. "I've been telling the administration about this problem for three years, and now I get the disease," Roper said that during discussions with Dougherty, he suggested that the best way to handle the problem was to shoot the birds. "That's the way they do it in New York City and Chicago," Roper said.

Bob Harris, assistant security director, said that security officers bagged over 100 birds

the past four days.

But Dr. Siegfried Wolff, of the Jackson County Health Department, said shooting the birds may cause more problems than it solves. "There are definitely better ways of dealing with the matter," he said. "Spraying the droppings with a weak formaldehyde solution would kill the fungus. Shooting the birds just doesn't do any good, and because the people who kill the birds don't pick them up, the cadavers become a real health problem."

Six dead birds were found under a bush near Faner, and nine more were found in a trash can in the McAndrew Stadium

parking lot.

Muriel Teske, regional engineer for the state's department of health, called shooting the birds "dangerous, and not very effective, unless you can kill all of them."

Both Wolff and Teske said no one from the university had contacted them about the pigeon problem.

"Maybe we should have contacted the health department," said Dougherty. "We may have learned something here."

Dr. Bob Jackson, dean of the medical school, was consulted by Dougherty before the shootings, but he said "the link

between histoplasmosis and pigeon droppings is not very well established." He said the airborne spores from the fungus are constantly present in the Midwest, but rarely have any serious effect. "We've all been exposed anyway, so most of us will have built up some immunity."

"We will continue to address the problem," said Dougherty. "Just the fact that we reduced the pigeon population will, I believe, have a positive effect."

But Roper is not satisfied. "The pigeons are still here, and worst of all, the crap is still here."

## Needs for 'image' changes cited

By Brenda Wilgenbusch  
Staff Writer

SIU's image, though good in some departments, needs an overhaul.

At least that's what a recent study made by the Recruitment and Retention Task Force indicates. The subject of an enhanced image which could help attract students was the main theme of the report.

The "cohort study" involved a comparison of the fall 1973 and 1974 freshman classes with those freshman classes at other universities, according to Bruce R. Swinburne, chairman of the task force. Each of those classes were followed through until graduation, he said. Since there is no available data on the retention of students, he said, the task force had to use the cohort study.

The information was gathered over the years from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Swinburne explained, and was compiled by the task force over the last four months. There has been con-

cern about recruitment and retention of students for several years, he said, and a negative image was shown to adversely affect both recruitment and retention. Though the figures may not be precise, he said, they give some indication of what is happening. "I don't think anyone really knows what the retention rates are."

As compared to other universities, however, SIU is doing "fairly well," Swinburne said. The data indicates SIU has a higher retention level than other state universities, he said, but many of the dropouts might be prevented after the proper changes are made.

The research indicated about 45 percent of the students in a six-year period stay at SIU, Swinburne said. But about 23 percent leave due to academic difficulties and the other 32 percent leave for other reasons. "We need to respond to both kinds of students," he said.

The recommendations indicate that the image begins at SIU. Few people are aware of what's going on and what

services are offered, Swinburne said, and aren't aware of how advanced this university is.

"Of course, I may be biased, but I think this institution is second to none," Swinburne said. "We need to communicate that idea more effectively."

Some of the task force recommendations made for improving SIU's image are: development of an internal campaign to inform and inspire students, faculty, and staff; a coordinated publicity effort utilizing the existing resources for promotion of positive aspects; a speakers and service bureau which could "spread the word" of SIU's qualities; an improved awareness for the physical appearance of the school; a brief brochure with facts for the student, which might provide the student with a more positive image; a campus visitor center, located in the "center" of campus, which might provide services and information to the visitor; and a broader high school and

See NEEDS Page 8

## New law building opens; school to move fully in fall

By Vicki Olgeaty  
Staff Writer

Classes were held in the new Law School building for the first time Monday. The rest of the \$8 million building will open for fall semester as planned, said Dan Hopson, dean of the Law School.

The official opening ceremony for the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building will be in April 1982.

"The building is nearly completed," Hopson said. "We are waiting for our furniture to arrive in mid-summer so that faculty and staff may move across the street in time for fall classes."

Meanwhile, five classes are scheduled daily in one of the new classrooms. The rest of the building is closed due to provisions in the contractor's insurance policy.

The pending bankruptcy of the Estey Corp., a New Jersey company that is to deliver bookshelves for the law library, may delay the library's move to

the new building. The company has filed a bankruptcy petition in New Jersey.

"As far as we know, however, the company will not default on the July 9 delivery date," Hopson said. "They will deliver."

According to Physical Plant engineer Allen Haake, the Capital Development Board has asked Estey's performance bonding company to complete the contract for shelving. The company can either loan Estey the money to purchase materials and complete the bookshelves itself, or the contract may be offered to a competitor, Haake said.

"The bookshelves will probably arrive this summer," said Haake.

If they are delivered as planned, it will take 30 days before they are assembled and ready, Hopson said. The scheduled delivery date would enable the library to be completed in time for fall semester, he said.

# News Roundup

## Chicago railroads stay open

CHICAGO (AP)—A possible Tuesday shutdown of three Chicago-area commuter railroads was averted Monday when U.S. Regional Transportation Authority released a \$774,000 subsidy to the financially ailing Milwaukee road.

## Some miners remain idle

By The Associated Press

Most of the Illinois coal industry was working Monday with only 1,500 miners off the job in work-related disputes, according to the Illinois Coal Association.

The Association said about 900 miners were off the job at three Consolidation Coal Co. mines in Southern Illinois where picketing warehouse workers are protesting the failure of the company to recognize the United Mine Workers union as their bargaining agent.

About 600 miners were off the job at four Sahara Coal Co. mines in Saline County after their contract with the Progressive Mine Workers Association expired.

## U.S. denies raid knowledge

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Soviet Union, demanding U.S. sanctions against Israel, suggested Monday that the United States must have known beforehand about Israeli plans to bomb Iraq's nuclear reactor.

U.S. officials have insisted the Reagan administration did not learn about the June 7 Israeli air strike until afterward.

## Khomeini's backers rally

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A half-million supporters of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini poured into the streets of Tehran Monday after he demanded a public apology from President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. The beleaguered president said Khomeini's actions were "unjust."

In a nationally broadcast speech, Khomeini demanded Bani-Sadr go on radio and television and express his "repentance" for recent street clashes between his followers and the backers of fundamentalist Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

## Mayors appeal to Reagan

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—President Reagan, accused of an "unprovoked attack" on American cities because of his economic policies, told the U.S. Conference of Mayors Monday that he intends to push ahead with his economic programs anyway.

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., the conference president who already had complained of being snubbed by the White House, stuck by the mayors' lament that "today as on no other day in our nation's history, our cities are under unprovoked attack."

## Search goes on for boaters

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard continued searching Monday for the bodies of three people lost in the rain-swollen Ohio River when two small boats plunged over a dam. Three other bodies were recovered earlier and one person survived.

"We'll be down there every day until we find them," said Coast Guard Master Chief Donald Szymarek. "We have a boat searching the banks and looking around the barges."

## Topics not revealed

# Picture of China talks fades

PEKING (AP)—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. discussed U.S.-Chinese relations with China's leaders Monday, and there were indications the talks did not go as well as earlier sessions did.

U.S. officials, who declared Sunday that there was near unanimity of views on international issues, offered a much more subdued public characterization of Monday's discussions.

A senior U.S. official who declined to be identified said, "Everything is very friendly and the atmosphere is good."

The same official told reporters Sunday that Haig and Foreign Minister Huang Hua reached "a great deal of unanimity about the source of problems in the world today... Soviet hegemonism."

He declined to specify the issues discussed Monday and would not say whether the United States' relationship with Taiwan was brought up.

Another U.S. source said there was "certainly no deadlock" but would not confirm a unanimity of views. A

reporter was told privately that the Taiwan issue was discussed in Haig's 3 1/2-hour second session with Huang.

Haig also conferred Monday with Vice Premier Bo Yibo on economic matters and with Defense Minister Geng Biao. U.S. officials had said earlier that Haig would discuss China's defense needs with Geng, but those who briefed reporters Monday would not confirm that the subject was raised.

There were other indications, however, that discussions about the possibility of U.S. assistance in meeting China's defense needs were going ahead as planned.

Vernon Walters, designated by the administration as ambassador-at-large, met separately with Chai Chengwen, director of the Foreign Affairs Bureau of China's Ministry of National Defense.

Other U.S. officials attending included Richard Burt, the State Department director of political-military affairs, and a Defense Department official and a defense attache from the

U.S. Embassy.

A State Department official said the Chinese and Americans had agreed to reveal little about the talks.

China's official news agency Xinhua did not characterize the talks and only reported they had taken place. The Communist Party newspaper, which sometimes gives front-page coverage to visits of lesser dignitaries, carried a story on Haig's visit on inside pages.

The most important meetings for Haig take place Tuesday, when he meets with Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping—China's top leader—and Premier Zhao Ziyang.

Chinese leaders have made it no secret that they would quiz Haig closely on U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, especially the possibility the Reagan administration might sell advanced aircraft, including the F-16 fighter jets, to Taiwan. One source close to the Peking leadership told a reporter Sunday night that such a decision would "seriously complicate" relations.

## Republicans say tax cut delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders told President Reagan Monday they are concerned that Democratic foot-dragging may delay enactment of the administration's tax-cut program beyond his Aug. 1 target date.

The president conferred at the White House with key members of Congress in what deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes called "the opening wedge of the president's efforts" to lock up the support of key members of Congress for his tax program.

Asked whether Congress can finish work on the legislation by Aug. 1, Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "Frankly, we're beginning to doubt it, and that's one concern that we talked about."

But he suggested that Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee could find their arms being twisted if they delay work on the legislation. House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., added, "I think the Democrats would be committing a grievous error if they were seen publicly to be dragging their feet."

Meanwhile, a task force of five Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee began putting together a tax cut Monday that would target more relief than Reagan recommended for persons with incomes between \$15,000 and \$50,000 and working couples.

The group made no decisions but agreed informally that a smaller tax cut should be provided to those with incomes above \$200,000 a year.

In addition to summoning the nine Republican House members, Reagan also invited 14 generally conservative Senate Democrats to the White

House. Reagan also is making at least one speech on the subject, addressing the annual meeting of the national Jaycees organization in San Antonio, Texas, a week from Wednesday.

In addition, the president will be making a number of telephone calls this week to members of Congress urging support for the tax bill, Speakes said.

The start of Reagan's tax campaign precedes by one day the opening of the House Ways and Means Committee's work on drafting a business tax reduction.

White House aides have taken a count of potential supporters on Capitol Hill. They have refused to disclose their findings, but they stand by an estimate of White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III that at least 10 to 15 House Republicans have some doubts.

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# Brown gets paid leave

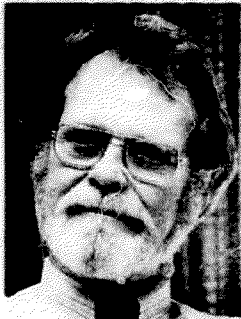
By Cindy Clausen  
Staff Writer

A four-month leave of absence, with pay, has been granted Vice Chancellor James M. Brown by the Board of Trustees.

Brown will continue to receive his \$58,704 salary while doing research which, according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, will "deal with the challenges higher education presents in the 1980s." The board approved the leave at its May meeting.

Brown's leave will be from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15. Brown said he plans to write a series of 16 articles explaining aspects of higher education to a public that he said is concerned, yet uninformed.

"There are a lot of things people don't know about higher education," Brown said. "Very few people have much understanding about how a board of trustees operates or what a faculty member's duties in-



James M. Brown

clude. They know he teaches, but they don't know all he does."

Brown has not sought publishers for his articles and said he has never written this

type of article before. He said he wants to have some articles completed before looking for a publisher.

"My profound hope is that they will be published, but I'm not making any guarantees," Brown said. "I'm developing a new skill. That's why it's called an administrative developmental leave."

Brown said the articles probably will not discuss issues dealing exclusively with SIU as an institution but will include a broader discussion of higher education.

Shaw said that to make up for Brown's absence, he will ask his staff to work more hours. But he said staff members will not be paid for more overtime work.

"Just the knowledge that they're contributing to development and the further knowledge that in the future they will possibly be given such leaves themselves should be sufficient," Shaw said.

# Somit leaves Wednesday for European lectures, workshop

By Brenda Wilgenbusch  
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit will go to Europe this week to lecture at universities, chair a workshop and open a coal conference, according to Pete Brown, director of the University News Service at SIU. Somit is scheduled to leave SIU-C Wednesday and return July 2, Brown said.

Somit will open the Second

Polish-American Mining Conference Friday at the Technical University of Wroclaw in Poland, Brown said. The conference is scheduled to last until June 24. About a dozen SIU-C faculty members will also participate in the conference, Brown said.

Somit will be a guest of the president of the Technical University of Wroclaw, Brown said. Somit will also meet with people who have been involved

with a faculty exchange program between SIU-C and the Polish university.

Somit is scheduled to chair a workshop on bio-politics June 23 at the University of Mannheim in West Germany. The workshop will be part of the fourth annual scientific meeting of the International Society of Polish Psychology. Somit will discuss how biology and personality relate to political behavior, Brown said.

# Arrest made in Italian's well death

ROME (AP) — Italian police made their first arrest Monday in the death of 6-year-old Alfredo Rampi, taking into custody the owner of the land where the boy fell into an abandoned well. Alfredo died before rescuers could save him. Amedeo Pisegna, 44, was

charged with manslaughter and locked up in Rome's Regina Coeli prison.

State prosecutor Giancarlo Armati said there was no immediate plan to bring charges against Pisegna's wife, Piera, who is co-owner of the land of

olive trees and vineyards near Frascati, 15 miles south of Rome.


Police sources said there may be other arrests, including the builders of the well and property inspectors — all for failing to put up adequate barriers over the well.



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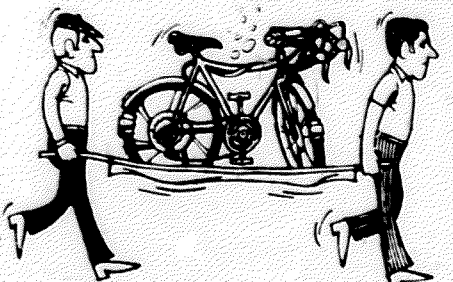
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# Court to determine if Marxist to teach

For a moment or two, brothers and sisters, let us pray together over the rights of men, and more specifically over the rights of professors, politicians and college presidents. Let us briefly examine such grand themes as democratic government and academic freedom. And let us contemplate the case of Bertell Ollman.

James J. Kilpatrick



to intrude into the appointment of teachers and scholars at the university simply because of displeasure with their political opinions - period.

So sayeth the Washington Post. Horsefeathers, says I. Ollman has a right to teach Marxism, but where, pray tell, did he acquire a right to teach Marxism at the University of Maryland? And what is this about silencing "politicians"? The Maryland legislators who complained about the proposed Ollman appointment are the elected representatives of Maryland taxpayers whose hard-earned money supports the university. Who says these representatives must not "intrude" into controversy at a public institution?

In the end, the appointment of department chairmen is the responsibility of a university's president. How did Toll lose his rights in this regard? Neither the search committee nor the provost has the right to dictate a final decision. University presidents have to have spines of steel and the guts of billygoats. Their hard task is to fend off yahos and rednecks at one extreme and doctrinaire super-libs at the other. They cannot afford to forget that they preside over public institutions financed by public funds.

There lies the crux of the problem, in the difference between personal rights and public policies. A pregnant woman, says the Supreme Court, has a right to an abortion; but she has no right, says the court, to an abortion at public expense. A high school English teacher has a right to introduce 10th graders to Aristotle, but his local board has a superior right to order him not to go beyond approved course materials.

So it goes. In a free society, Professor Ollman can peddle his class struggle wherever he can sell suckers on his snake oil philosophy. But politicians, presidents and those who pay the taxes also have a right to be heard. (c) Universal Press Syndicate

These are the bare bones of the story. To flash them out: Professor Ollman is a dyed-in-the-denim Marxist. His academic credentials (Wisconsin and Oxford) are impeccable; he has taught not only NYU but also at Chicago and Columbia. In an essay published in 1978, he candidly proclaimed his own view that socialist teachers should make "the most effective use of the classroom situation" to draw their pupils into the Marxist movement.

## Focus of rally should have been on war

I am writing in response to John P. Trick Jikan's recent letter regarding the Southern Illinois Mobilization Committee's "anti-Reagan" rally held in April. I agree that the emphasis was wrong. For me there is one issue, and it is not economic, but moral; not individual, but universal. I vs. s there because I am against war.

I seldom speak out. My position is too simple, and I've never been good at political argumentation. But as our nation is about to affirm a record breaking budget for defense, I feel compelled to say that I am against the war mentality - no matter what the arguments.

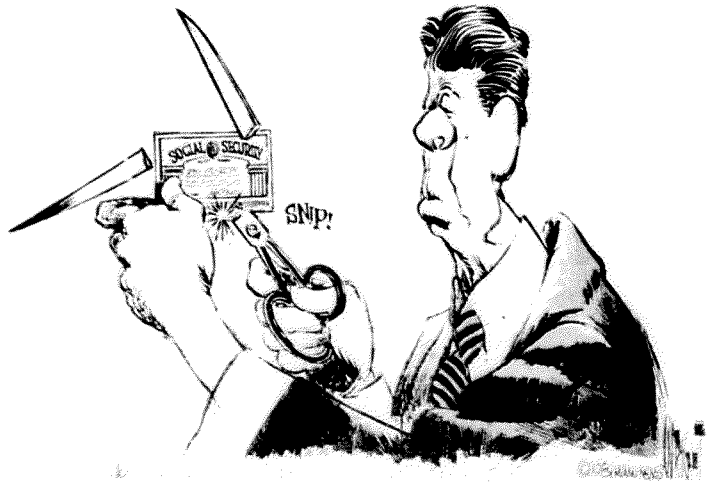
Like everyone else, I have

something at stake. I have a 9-month-old daughter. And no matter what they tell us about those horrible people in other countries, I am convinced that there are mothers in El Salvador, too - actual members of the human species whose feelings toward their children are no less strong than mine.

A man on a television spot about world hunger puts it best. "When I see these children, I think of my own."

Let's go back and rummage around once more in the scrap heap of the 1960s and see if we don't find something worth salvaging there, the politics of love.

Karmacally speaking, it's the most cost-effective way to go. - Lynne Davis, Carbondale.



## Letters

### Involvement seen in SIU-C activities

I would like to urge those students who haven't scheduled classes for next semester, and those who want to get out of "boring easy A-101" and learn something useful, to consider GSA, B, or C 221, "Survival of Man" (the accompanying text "Living in the Environment," by George Tyler Miller). I took the course and learned invaluable information which I have used to base my choice of career, major, and becoming a Peace Corps volunteer.

My decision was based on facts given in the lectures and text of the options we have for the future. Many are quick to label it a "doom-and-gloom" class or "I don't need that, I have my own problems." The problems of the world are our own. The class emphasizes this and does look at viable solutions for the future, though at times the student is left to his own ideas.

"Survival" gives you information on what we can expect from all subjects that effect us, presenting to the student a perspective many Americans ignore, don't realize, or are too blind to see. In short, the student is afforded a handle on the future.

Next I would like to congratulate the Undergraduate Student

Organization and the students of the parties who were out on election day vying for voters - everywhere. The polling places were well positioned and the student body had an easily accessible way to choose their representatives. It was a very clean, logical, and well run.

It may seem inconsequential to vote on the student government level (seemingly adding new faces to yet another bureaucracy), but it's a student voice and it might implant a habit to vote in the national election. This could lead to expression of younger opinion, for example, on continuation of student funds or work programs, instead of weapons proliferation and big business loopholes, not to mention nuclear power promotion, which is the most likely candidate to destroy the world.

Finally, I would like to put in a pitch for the United Nations Simulation Association and the great job it did pulling off an event with relatively few mistakes, considering the short preparation time available. This is an organization SIU-C should take a good look at as they will be hearing a great deal about it in the future.

The purpose of the organization is to provide an

event, such as the one April 10 and 11, to gather students interested in the proceedings of the United Nations and the interrelations of the member nations. But more importantly, the group debates the issues of today, serving as a catalyst to solve the problems of the world.

Many international students participated in the simulation, and I want to especially thank them for contributing an informative and broader perspective rarely available at one time at SIU-C. Next year will be considerably expanded with improved organization.

I hope the connection between my three points is obvious. The overused term of apathy should be exchanged with a positive one like involvement. This University, community, state and nation need your involvement.

As students we can make this world a better and safe place to live. Remember what John F. Kennedy said in his inaugural address - words to live by that, seemingly, this generation has let slip away with the man. "The time is now to take hold of our destiny and that of our children, for we are the future." - William Stout, Sophomore, Political Science Pre-Law.

### Lack of input is why no women administrators

No one in the SIU-C community can have failed to observe the numerous upper level administrative changes in the recent past: a chancellor, a president, two vice presidents, and a dean. But has anyone noticed that the best person for each of these jobs has consistently turned out to be the best man, and white at that? In fact, no woman has even made it into the finalist categories.

The administration can hardly be faulted, for all affirmative action guidelines and structures are functional and

followed, in letter if not in spirit. There are search committees with representation by women and other minorities, national searches, affirmative action statements and records, with an affirmative action office to watch over all.

Rather, it is our fault as the rank and file of University employees. Were we to support actively our representatives on the search committees, lobby the other committee members to encourage them to contact women's networks for names of candidates and back the affirmative action office with our

vocal support, at the least we would be offered an explanation why there are no women finalists.

Perhaps we kept quiet because our jobs and career aspirations do not at present reach such a high level. But in so doing, we abet the spread of this non-woman attitude to the point where it will affect us personally.

With yet another vice presidential search in the offing, we cannot afford to be silent. - Cathy Walsh, Admissions Office.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Benton fire damage costs \$750,000

BENTON, Ill. (AP) — Damage has been estimated at \$750,000 in a weekend fire which destroyed three businesses in a building on Benton's public square and sent three firefighters to a local hospital.

Fire Chief Paul Rogers said firefighters kept an eye on hot spots in the 60-year-old Center Building Monday. Rogers said Deputy State Fire Marshal Barney West and he will attempt to enter the structure sometime Tuesday to determine the cause of the Saturday night fire which burned out of control for about five hours.

Efforts by firefighters and investigators to get into the ruins of the two-story brick structure late Sunday were hampered by 10 feet of water in the basement which housed the fabric store.

Besides destroying a shoe store, a fabric shop and paint and electrical supply store, the

fire gutted the offices of the building's owner (attorney Joe Hickman) and those of "Outdoor Illinois" magazine as well as two apartments.

Firefighters Scott Pritchard, David Smith and Jeff Shew were treated at Franklin Hospital for smoke inhalation.

Rogers said about 175 firefighters and equipment from 15 communities battled the blaze, which he himself discovered shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday. Rogers declared the fire under control at 3 a.m. Sunday.

Rogers said he was outside his office Saturday night when he noticed smoke coming from the public square several blocks away. He investigated and sounded the first alarm which brought mutual aid from several nearby communities.

Rogers said the fire was the first major one on the square since 1966.



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# Musicians set for Sunset Concerts

The free Sunset Concert Series will kick off Thursday at 8 p.m. with Steve Nardella and the Silvertones on the front steps of Shryock Auditorium. Nardella, a rockabilly musician, blends the sounds of rock 'n' roll with country rhythm and blues.

The Invaders will present their rock music at Shryock July 2, and Jasmine, a swing-jazz-pop group will appear in Turley Park July 9. Only July 16, the funk-soul-rock group Amusement Park will perform outside Shryock.

The eight-week program, in its third year, is sponsored by the Student Center, Student Programming Council and the Carbondale Park District.

For those who prefer a rhythm and blues sound, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows will appear July 23 at the intramural field just east of the Arena. Featured at the July 30 jazz concert at Evergreen Park will be the Street Corner Symphony.

Dixie Ost, SPC promotions chairman, expects attendance at the 1981 series to equal or exceed last year's crowds of 3,000 to 5,000 people per concert.

On Aug. 6, Chicago Chamber Brass will bring chamber music to Turley Park.

The program caters to a variety of musical tastes. June 25, The Boys From Indiana will give a bluegrass concert in Turley Park.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. In case of rain, concerts will be in Student Center Ballroom D.




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## —Campus Briefs—

Shawnee Solar Project is sponsoring a free technical assistance workshop at 7 p.m. Wednesday for anyone needing help planning a solar home, greenhouse or collector system. Bring plans to the workshop, which will be at the center, 211 1/2 W. Main St., Carbondale.

The Administration of Justice Department will offer a course to undergraduate and graduate students on "Terrorism, Counter-Terrorism and Hostage Negotiation" from 11 a.m. to noon daily during the summer semester. The course will cover major theories of terrorism and guerrilla warfare, major contemporary terrorist organizations, survival techniques for hostages and news media responses to terrorism. Students may register for this class under AJ 482, section 201.

The Health Education Department will offer a course on "Women's Health" during the fall semester from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays. The three-credit course will deal with a variety of health concerns of American women as consumers in the current health marketplace.

The Saluki Swingers will sponsor a square dance from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A, with round dancing from 6 to 8 p.m. John Buford will call.

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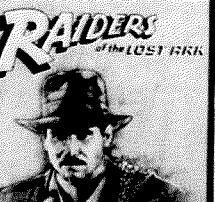


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# City-suburb-downstate a new political conflict

By Pamela J. Huey

URBANA (UPI)— The city-suburban-downstate showdown over mass transit in the Chicago metropolitan area foreshadows the type of complex political conflicts Illinois will have in the decade ahead.

That assessment of the state's political future comes from James Nowlan, a former state legislator from Stark County, a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in 1972 and now director of public administration at the University of Illinois.

Nowlan speculated in a recent interview that suburban power will continue to grow, throwing out of whack the old balance of power between Chicago and downstate, and making political confrontations and problems more complex and more difficult to solve.

"Traditionally, we've thought of Illinois politics as city versus downstate and that is too simplistic for the 1980s and it has probably been too simplistic for the 1970s," he said.

Demographic changes have left three distinct regions in the state which have three distinct perspectives on a range of issues. The transit problem in Cook County and the five collar counties is a good example, Nowlan said.

Nowlan gave this explanation.

"It used to be suburban population growth was in some

measure generated by people from rural communities. But in the past 10 years, you've probably seen more urban types moving to the suburbs.

"I think the suburbs now are less likely to have a natural affinity for downstate concerns and problems than was likely to be the case 20 or 30 years ago. The mix of people in the suburbs has changed. "Thirty years ago, suburbanites used mass transit much less than they do today. They probably understood better the need for downstate highways because they were more likely to have been reared downstate."

Also, Nowlan said dramatic population shifts in the last 10 years have left approximately 3 million people in Chicago, 4 million in the collar counties and 4 million in the remainder of Illinois.

"As a result, no one of those three distinct units can be expected to dominate politics of the state of Illinois," he said.

However, Nowlan sees one hitch to that theory.

The reason? The collar counties, being more homogeneous, will have a better potential for working together than downstaters will. For one thing, the counties—Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Kane, Will, along with the suburbanites in Cook—are all in one media market, Nowlan observed.

"They are all receiving the

same menu of issues and problems. They're all talking about the same thing. Downstate, you have Champaign, Springfield, Peoria, Rockford, The Quad Cities and the St. Louis area—all with different menus."

Furthermore, the logistics of downstate—a landmass that stretches more than 400 miles—makes it difficult to form a cohesive unit.

Suburban legislators have formed caucuses and are "thinking as a unit." In addition to that, Nowlan said, the change from cumulative voting to single-member districts will result in a suburban bloc which is almost totally Republican.

Also, reapportionment—because of the population changes—will result in at least four legislative districts leaving Chicago and going to the suburbs, Nowlan said.

All these components will change the balance of political power.

"The suburbs will have the potential for dominating Republican politics in Illinois. There is a partisan homogeneity in the suburbs that won't exist downstate," Nowlan said.

## Activities

Illinois Reel Estate Exam, 12:30-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
SPC film, "Wizards," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

<b>OUTLAND</b> (5:30 @ \$1.75) 1:00-3:15-7:45-10:15	
<b>TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT</b> (4:00 @ \$1.75) 1:30-3:45-8:15-10:30	
<b>ON THE RIGHT TRACK</b> (5:15 @ \$1.75) 1:00-3:00-7:30-9:55	
<b>LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER</b> (6:15) @ \$1.75 1:45-4:00-8:30-10:30	

## Summer enrollment total drops slightly from '80

By Julie Guadagnoli  
Staff Writer

Enrollment for summer term stood at 8,010 on Wednesday, but officials declined to predict how enrollment will compare with last summer's figure.

Preregistration for the summer of 1980 was 8,162 at the end of May, with enrollment last year eventually counted as 10,772, according to Harold Richard, director of Institutional Research and Studies.

Wednesday's enrollment figure is down 1,162 from the total number of preregistered

students for this summer. And although preregistration appeared to have increased this year, cancellations are higher, Roland Keim, associate director of admissions, said.

Both Richard and Keim said comparisons with last summer's enrollment cannot be safely made until final figures are in, which will be 10 days after the term begins.

According to Richard, freshman registration appeared to remain about the same as last summer, while the highest increase seemed to be among continuing students.



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# NEEDS from Page 1

parent audience via an ongoing mobile presentation about the entire Southern Illinois area.

The development of the new brochure for students already has begun, Swinburne said. Though "not totally a result of the committee's efforts," he said, "it goes along nicely with our plans." By making the students aware of the positive aspects of SIU, he said, others will soon know as well.

According to C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the president, many of the task force recommendations involve some expenditures. Since the priorities for next year's budget

already have been set, Busch explained, there probably will be redirection of funds. "We're going to do everything we can," he said.

Swinburne said that he hopes some of the changes will be made this summer and that results may be seen by this fall. But it all depends upon such factors as budget, resources, and time, he said.

Other recommendations for recruitment include keeping education costs down as much as possible by putting the needs of its "clients" above the those of the University's "perceived internal interests," the report

said. It recommended reduction of fees for undergraduates enrolled in evening weekend courses and summer students. The possibility of free tuition for spouses and children of faculty when attending SIU was also recommended.

The free tuition, an accepted practice at many other universities, would be used to "make SIU more attractive for qualified faculty," Swinburne said.

It's important that everyone within the University community see SIU as a "great institution," Swinburne said. "SIU is one of the greatest."

## Antitrust suit fails against 2 papers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal jury decided in favor of San Francisco's two major newspapers Monday in an antitrust suit that alleged they restrained trade by merging all non-editorial functions 16 years ago.

The jury of four women and two men deliberated less than two days before reaching the decision in the suit brought by the Pacific Sun, the now-defunct Berkeley Barb and four employment agencies against the Chronicle and the Examiner. The trial began March 31.

Under the Newspaper Preservation Act, newspapers under separate ownership are permitted to combine non-editorial functions if that is the only way for them to survive within a community. The Sun, a Marin County weekly, and the Barb contended it was not.

The issue, as U.S. District Judge Robert P. Aguilar instructed the jury Friday, was whether the defendants are entitled to "limited exemption" from antitrust laws under the act.

Aguilar told the jury that the ultimate question was "whether both the Chronicle and the Examiner were likely to have remained or become financially sound within a reasonable period of time" without entering into a joint operating agreement.

The two papers combined their production, business, circulation and advertising operations in 1965, at the same time retaining separate and independent editorial operations.

They also agreed that the Examiner switch from morning to afternoon publication, that the two papers share profits and that they not compete for 50 years within 60 miles of San Francisco.

In his closing arguments for the Barb, attorney Richard Harrington argued that the

Examiner could have turned its deficits into profits if the Hearst Corp. had installed modern presses and closed down its distressed afternoon paper, the News Call-Bulletin.

John Martel, representing the Chronicle and the Examiner, countered that "exhausting all reasonable possibilities does not mean killing off one of your papers and then building a plant to see if that works."

The suit was first heard in 1979. The jury in that trial split

3-3 on whether the agreement froze out competition from other papers.

Had the jury decided in favor of the Sun and Barb, it would then have had to determine damages. In 1979, lawyers for the Sun said if they had won they would seek an injunction against the papers in an attempt to force them to split up operations.

The Chronicle is locally owned by the Chronicle Publishing Co.

## SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUES

LEAGUE NIGHTS:  
TUESDAY 6:30 and WEDNESDAY 6:30

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Team members must be SIU students  
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Division of Continuing Education  
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Pallet Exercise - Inst.: Patti Stark, Th. 7:30-9 pm,  
6 wks, Quigley 140B, begins July 2. \$11.

Golf for the Beginner - Inst.: Dan Elmore, W, 6-7  
pm, 6 wks, Riverview Family Rec. Center, Murphys-  
boro, begins June 24. \$18 supply fee. \$10

Intermediate Golf - Inst.: Dan Elmore, W, 7-8 pm,  
6 wks, Riverview Family Rec. Center, Murphys-  
boro, begins June 24. \$18 supply fee. \$10

Beginning Guitar - Inst.: Alexander Chu, M & Th,  
6:30-8 pm, 6 wks, OBF, Rm 7, begins June 22. \$20

Jazz Dance - Intermediate - Inst.: Jackie Thompson,  
T & Th, 5:30-7 pm, 6 wks, Quigley 140B, begins  
June 23. \$20

Karate - Advanced - Inst.: Paul Smith, T & Th,  
6-7:30 pm, 6 wks, Pulliam Gym, begins June 23. \$20

Karate - Beginning - Inst.: Paul Smith, T & Th,  
7:30-9 pm, 6 wks, Pulliam Gym, begins June 23. \$20

Machine Shorthand Dictation - Advanced - Inst.:  
Diane Davis & Mindy White, M & W, 5-6:30 pm,  
6 wks, Room 111 STC, begins June 22. \$32

Slim With Rhythm - Inst.: Jan Sundberg, M, W, F,  
5:30-7 pm, 7 wks, Pulliam Gym, begins June 22. \$30

Swim and Trim - Inst.: Mary Jo Bone, M & W,  
6:15-7:45 pm, 6 wks, Pulliam Pool, begins June 22. \$22

### Mail Registration to:

Continuing Education  
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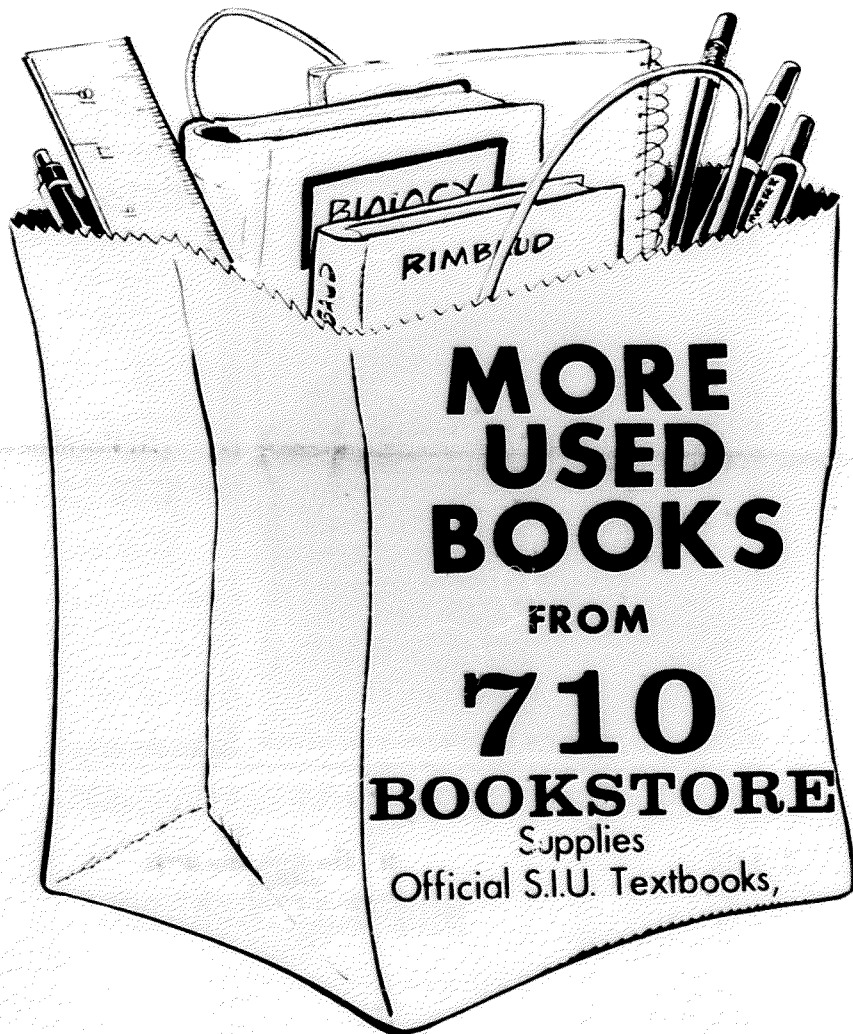
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# 'Raiders' an earth tale with 'Star Wars' style

By Joe Walter  
Staff Writer

## Review

**Raiders of the Lost Ark, starring Harrison Ford and Karen Allen, reviewer's rating: four stars (don't miss it).**

To find Marion, Jones travels to Nepal. There, she owns a bar and makes a little money on the side by betting some of the locals that she can drink them under the table. Though she is still bitter over Jones' "whamming, bamming and thank-you-ma'am-ing" her years before, they inevitably reunite after Jones saves her from a group of sadistic Nazi agents who are also after the charm.

From there, the movie takes us to Egypt where, in a series of hair-raising adventures, Jones and Marion excavate and then lose and then recover the ark, losing it again to the Nazis somewhere on the high seas. On a hidden German submarine base on a small mediterranean island, our heroes finally succeed in recovering the ark.

only to see it buried once again—this time by American bureaucracy.

This film is so full of thrills and tense moments that you probably will find it very difficult not to be constantly wringing your hands. The chase scene, in particular, will bring you to the edge of your seat. It's probably the second best of all cinematic chases—of recent vintage—second, in my opinion, only to the one in "The Blues Brothers."

As with "Star Wars," a sequel to "Raiders" probably is forthcoming. This character, Indiana seems likeable enough and durable enough to survive several sequels. This has a lot to do with Ford's performance. His characterization is a departure from "Chas Solo." He seems to give Indiana Jones the intelligence of a scholar coupled with the ruggedness of a man of action whose fedora never seems to fall off, even when he's being dragged by a truck.

"Raiders" is the type of film that the whole family should be able to enjoy. No, forge enjoyment!

RATING: four stars.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" is an adventure fantasy that, unlike "Star Wars," is brought down to earth. However, that does not detract one bit from making this film as downright entertaining as "Star Wars."

"Raiders," directed by Steven Spielberg and produced by George Lucas, is in some ways similar to "Star Wars," also produced by Lucas: the hero, Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford), is inexhaustibly resourceful when it comes to getting out of harm's way as were Luke Skywalker and Hans Solo (also Harrison Ford) in "Star Wars"; and the heroine, Marion (Karen Allen), seems every bit as tough as Princess Leia—maybe tougher.

Set in 1936, the story is about Jones trying to beat the Nazis in recovering the long-lost, gilded Ark of the Covenant of the ancient Hebrews. His old flame, Marion, has the medallion that unlocks the secret to the Well of Souls where the Ark was stored by an Egyptian pharaoh 2,500 years ago.

## Researcher believes trees may alleviate traffic pollution

By Douglas Hamm  
Staff Writer

Trees have always offered refuge from the summer's heat. But an SIU-C environmental researcher believes that trees may also be a simple way to alleviate some pollution problems caused by road traffic.

Gerald Aubertin, associate professor of forestry, has begun a pilot study to examine how well trees and other vegetation can comb traffic-generated impurities from the air.

"The cost of air pollution on human health in terms of sickness, lost time, medical bills and premature death has been estimated by the Environmental Protection Agency to be about \$6.1 billion per year," Aubertin said. "Direct

damage to health from mobile-source emissions is estimated to be as high as \$3 billion."

Aubertin said his work is aimed at reducing that cost by helping to control small particles that enter the air from road traffic. Aubertin's study began in October 1980 and it is scheduled to end in June 1982.

"We are trying to evaluate how much the air itself is cleaned. We take a given distance from the road and determine how much particulate is in the air. Then we take a row of trees or hedges, determine how much particulate is in the air and find out if there is any difference in the amount of particulate," Aubertin said.

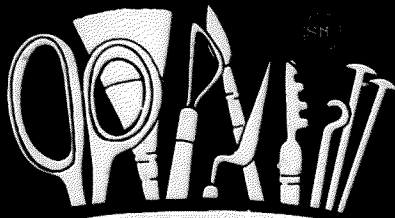
Trees as pollution traps would provide other benefits, too, Aubertin said. They would be

eye-pleasing, cut noise, serve as light barriers, protect roadsides, provide a cooling effect, generate oxygen and possibly provide valuable plant products.

Aubertin said, however, that vegetation could attract wildlife to roadsides and that wind-blown branches and leaves could be hazardous. But Aubertin stressed that these problems were both controllable and minor.

Aubertin said plants' abilities to trap pollutants apparently vary by size, shape, type of plant and location.

Aubertin said that if pilot studies warrant it, another project will be undertaken to evaluate the interactions of these characteristics on the effectiveness of removing particles from the air



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## Register now for Summer Workshops!

Registration begins June 15th and ends June 29th. Craft Workshops begin June 30th and end Aug. 3rd.

Workshops include: Ceramics, Silkscreen, Stained glass, Calligraphy, Batik, Drawing & Painting, Wooden toys, Portfolio Making, Weaving Fibers, and Paper-making.

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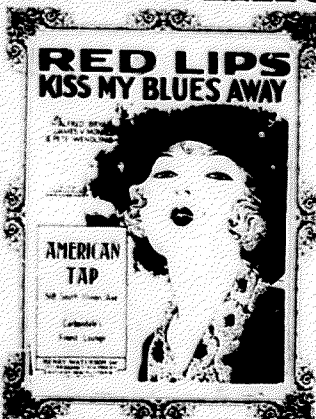
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After Happy Hour  
55¢ DRAFTS  
\$2.75 PITCHERS

## Workshop has information on food banks

By Douglas Hamm  
Staff Writer

"Food Banks: An Alternative to Waste and Hunger" will be the topic of a workshop Thursday, June 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the SIU-C Student Center.

The workshop's featured speaker will be Leah M. Kranz, associate director of the Greater Chicago Food Depository, Inc.

The Depository receives product donations from food growers, processors and distributors. It then channels these donations to Chicago area charities that feed hungry people and maintain residential homes for the needy.

With the support of the Community Services Administration, Chicago area foundations, religious congregations, private individuals and numerous volunteers, the Depository began to receive and distribute food products in March 1979 on a non-profit basis.

Today, the Depository is a member of the Second Harvest National Food Salvage Network, an association of 31 metropolitan food banks that cooperate in the distribution of products from major donors. In 1980, the Depository distributed 1,910,000 pounds of food through 276 participating charities.

In light of extensive proposed cuts in federal feeding programs and an estimated \$6 billion worth of food wastage each year, many who depended on governmental aid may be turning to food banks as an emergency food source.

The workshop, which is open to the public for a \$5 fee, is sponsored by the Illinois Nutrition Advocacy Campaign, a program of the Illinois Association of Community Action Agencies.

The local sponsor is the Shawnee Development Council, directed by Thelma F. Stearns of Anna.

### Hotline available for those needing coal information

If you've ever wanted to find out something about coal but didn't know who to ask, some people at SIU-C wish you'd give them a call.

Coal specialists at the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center have all sorts of information about coal— Illinois coal in particular—and they're anxious to share what they know with anyone who needs or wants it.

The research center has set up an information "hotline" to handle questions about coal. The phone number is 536-5526.

Michael Crow, assistant director, said the idea behind the "coal hotline" is to give people convenient and efficient access to information. The center has begun distributing small red and white telephone decals to focus attention on the information service.

The center was set up in 1974 after then-governor Danie Walker designated SIU-C the state's chief arena for research on coal mining and uses for the mineral. Scientists in seven separate coal-related research groups currently are doing studies at the center for government agencies and industries. Crow said

**TOP OF THE PACQUET**  
**Cooling Club**

COOLING  
RELAXING  
ALWAYS ENJOYABLE  
GOOD FOOD—GOOD PRICES

JUNE HAPPY HOUR      Complimentary Snacks  
11:00 - 7:00              4:00 - 7:00  
457-6747

OLD RT. 13E, behind University Mall, Carbondale

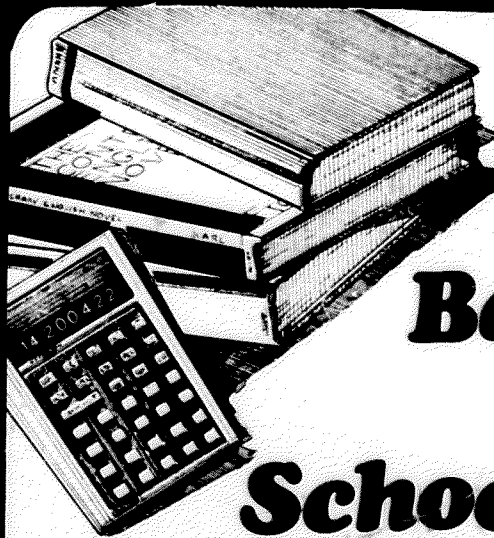
**Eve's Apple**

Perm  
Shape 'n Style  
\$27.50

Shape 'n Style  
Guys . . . \$7.50      Gals . . . \$12.50  
HAIRSHAPING Only . . . \$7.50

"We take the bite out of high cost!"

SOUTHGATE      549-2833



# All your Back-to-

# School Needs in one store



Open Monday-Friday  
this week 8-5:00



# university bookstore

536-3321      STUDENT CENTER

# Daily Egyptian

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

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-5311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

**15 Word Minimum**  
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

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

## FOR SALE Automobiles

**PLYMOUTH FURY II**, 69, new transmission, battery, shocks and tires. 549-5166 after 6 or weekends. 7432AA159

**1973 MONTE CARLO**—Runs well—good engine-body, clean, excellent interior—new transmission—\$650-549-1715. 7445AA162

**78 CHEVY MONZA**, 4 cyl, 4 sp, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3500 or offer. 457-2593. 7444AA159

**KZ 400 75 LOW MILEAGE**, new tires, engine overhauled, many extras—great deal. Call anytime 529-9003, 529-4496 Ken. 7504AA162

**1975 FIAT SPIDER 124** Convertible, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,200.00. 549-4759. 7508AA163

**1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHM** \$3,000.00. 549-4759. 7508AA163

**INSURANCE**  
 Low Motorcycle Rates Also  
**Auto, Home, Mobile Home AYALA INSURANCE**  
 457-4123

**TUNE-UP SPECIAL**  
 V-8 \$34.95  
 6-cylinder \$30.95  
 4-cylinder \$28.95  
 Includes plugs, points, and condenser.  
 All other parts extra.

**CARBURATOR OVERHAULED U.S. TYPE CARS**  
 2 barrel carburetors \$35  
 4 barrel carburetors \$40  
 Float and choke pull offs extra.  
 Front disc brakes \$39.95  
**DAVIS AUTO CENTER**  
 Rt. 31 Cedar Creek  
 549-3673

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

**Inflation Fighter NEW ERA TIRES**  
 New & Used  
 Vea-h Station  
 1123 E. Walnut  
 Carbondale, Ill  
 (Also Live Bait)  
**\$9.95** & Up  
 Ph 529-9064  
 457-0132

## Motorcycles

**HONDA 1980 CUSTOM 500**, low mileage excellent condition, 529-3789. 7514Ae171

**Real Estate**  
 BY OWNER, TWO houses for the price of one on large lot. Country atmosphere with city utilities. Low thirties. Murphysboro area. 684-5068 after 7:00pm. 7428Ad164

**Mobile Homes**  
 1964 STAR 10x55, TWO BEDROOMS central heat, fireplace, woodburning stove, two air conditioners, partly furnished. 457-2292. 7416Ae159

10x55 MOBILE HOME WITH storage shed, shaded lot, close to campus. Pleasant Hill Tr. Ct., #3200, call 549-7791 after 5:00 p.m. 7438Ae159

1975 MOBILE HOME, 12x50, anchored, underpinned, on wooded lot, pets OK, Shed, washer, dryer, air, furnished, \$6000.90. 457-2393. 7437Ae159

TWO BEDROOM, CLEAN, near campus, partially furnished, reasonably priced, available immediately. 549-3275. B7443Ae161

**CARBONDALE AREA**, 1970 EXECUTIVE, 12x60, \$5000, 1969 Statesmen, 12x60, central air, \$5000. \$500 down, \$165 a month for 36 months. 827-4705. 7507Ae160

**CARBONDALE**: 1964 STEWART mobile home, 10x50, new carpet, refrigerator, drapes, close to campus, \$3500, 985-3274. 7512Ae160

## Miscellaneous

**PERSIAN RECIPES, UNIQUE** recipes, \$3.75. Persian Spices available. P.O. Box 2051, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. 7306Ad157

**MISS KITTY'S GOOD** used furniture, R.R. 149 Bush Ave., Hurst III, 11 miles NE of Carbondale. 7433Ad174

**Home Satellite Television Earth Stations—70 channels; superstations, Showtime, HBO, ESPN, and more from \$3,995. Fields TV, Anna. 833-4404 or 827-4222**

**A-1 TV RENTAL**  
 New Color TV's \$25/mo.  
 Black & White \$15/mo.  
 We Buy TV's Working & Non-working  
 457-7009

**Electronics**  
**CASH**  
 We buy used stereo equipment  
 Good condition or needing repair  
**Audio Hospital 549-8493**  
 (across from train station)

**STEREO REPAIR**  
**Audio Hospital 549-8493**  
 (across from the train station)

**NOW IN STOCK**  
 Apple II  
 Apple III  
 Atari  
 North Star Horizon  
 Plus a wide selection of computer books, accessories & peripherals  
**ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART**  
 Rt. 8, Swartz Corner Plaza  
 (1 mi. East of Mall next to the Buick)  
 618-329-2083

**NALDER STEREO**  
 713 S. University  
 "On the Island"  
**TAPE SPECIAL**  
**TDK SAC 90 \$3.99 ea.**  
**TDK DC 902 pack \$3.99 ea**  
**Prompt, Reliable Service On Most Major Brands**  
**549-1508**

**Pets & Supplies**  
**CHOW—CHOW'S**, AKC, BLACK and reds, good dispositions, sire, dam available for inspection. 549-2037 after noon. B7422A158

**TOY POODLE PUPPY**, White with black and gray. AKC. \$125. 687-4272. 7447Ah160

**Bicycles**  
**GITANE 10 SPEED BICYCLE**—Large 25" frame, excellent condition, too many extras to list. \$250 or best offer must sell. 549-8354. 7442A1159

**Musical**  
**ARE YOU EXPERIENCED??** Guitar, voice, and composition lessons offered, any level; teacher has music degree. Call Sean at 549-4949. 7423A1160

## FOR RENT

**Apartments**  
**APARTMENTS HAVE BEEN** taken but have a few good mobile homes left. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B6024Ba156

**NICELY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM** and 2 room efficiencies, air conditioned, carpeted, no pets. Summer discount, water included. A.M. and evenings 457-6956. Afternoon and Evenings 529-1735. 7133Ba162

**APARTMENTS & HOUSES**, close to SHU. Summer or Fall, pay by semester. No pets. 529-1388. B7282Ba161

**NICE OLDER ONE bedroom**, summer \$130 monthly, you pay utilities, air, 414 S. Graham, 525-1368. B7353Ba157C

**APARTMENTS**  
 NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL 81-82  
 SHU approved for sophomores and up  
 Featuring:  
 Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bd.  
 Split Level apts.  
 With:  
 Swimming pool  
 Air conditioning  
 Wall to Wall carpeting  
 Fully furnished  
 Cable TV service  
 Charcoal grills  
**AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS**  
 For information stop by  
**The Wall Street Quads**  
 1207 S. Wall  
 or call 457-4123  
**OFFICE HOURS:**  
 Mon-Thur-Fri 9 to 5pm  
 Open Sat. 11-3pm

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

**Efficiency Apartments**  
 Summer and Fall  
 Close to campus & shopping furnished, carpeted, A.C.  
 Water and trash pick-up furn.  
**SOPHOMORE APPROVED**  
 Boyles 401 E. College 457-7403  
 Blair 405 E. College 549-3078  
 Logan 511 S. Logan 549-1342  
 Dover 500 E. College 529-3929  
**Contact manager on premises or call**  
**BENING PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**  
**205 E. Main, Carbondale**  
**457-2134**

**ROYAL RENTALS**  
 Now taking contracts for summer and fall semesters.  

Apts.	Summer	Fall
efficiency	\$168	\$145
Mobile Homes		
18x30 2 bdrm	\$95	FULL
12x30 2 bdrm	\$100	\$135
12x50 2 bdrm	\$185	\$140

**All apartments are furnished and air conditioned.**  
**No pets**  
**457-4422**

We also have a limited number of furnished 2 bdrm. apts. located: 708 W. Freeman. One price per unit, 2-4 occupancy, 1 yr. lease. Call 457-2134 for details.

**NICE, NEWER ONE bedroom**, cheap summer rate, \$390, you pay electric and water, no pets. Air, 529-3581. B7351Ba157C

**FURNISHED ONE & TWO bedroom apartments**, close to campus, summer and/or fall. 893-4033, 893-4532. B7355Ba172

**ONE BDRM. APT.** a.c. utilities pd. Clean, sunny after 4. 684-4713. 7434Ba159

**TWO—BEDROOM APARTMENT**, very near campus. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B7412Ba164

**NICE ONE-BEDROOM** apartments in country near Cobden. \$150. 1-893-4088. B7421Ba164

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS**, reduced rates—near campus. 529-1436. B7426Ba161

**NICE NEWER FURNISHED** one bedroom, summer and fall, pay by semester, air, no pets, 509 South Wall and 313 East Freeman. 529-3581. 7516Ba160

**TWO BEDROOM, SUMMER** only, cheap, you pay utilities, no pets, 409 West Pecar. 529-3581. 7515Ba160

**LARGE TWO BEDROOM apt.** in big house, M'boro, 4225. Sorry no pets. 453-5125. Keep trying or 687-2006 after 5:00. 7500Ba159

**2 OR 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED**, 2 mi. south No pets. Low rent. Quiet, cool. 457-7685. 7502Ba156

**THREE NICE NEW room apartment**, furnished, air, utilities paid. 687-1267. B7448Ba160

**Rental Contracts**  
 Now Offered For Summer And/O Fall  

- 1980 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
- Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
- Energy Saving & Underpinned
- Laundromat Facilities
- Egyptian Electric & Natural Gas
- Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
- Near Campus
- Sorry No Pets Accepted

 For more information or to see Phone: 457-5266 Open Sat.  
**University Heights**  
 Mobile Home Est.  
 Warren Rd.  
 (Just off E. Park St.)  
 • Also Some Houses Available

**Houses**  
**HOUSES HAVE BEEN** taken but a few good mobile homes left. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B6025Bb156

**NICE, FOUR ROOM**, 2 miles east, unfurnished, available May 17. \$230 summer and fall. 529-1368. B7354Bb157C

**NICE FOUR ROOM**, 12 month lease, \$260 a month, NW, you pay utilities, air, 529-1368. B7355Bb157

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE**, 4 miles East, wood heat, clean pets O.K. Sundeck Deposit. \$245.00. 549-8343. 7510Bb157

**FURNISHED HOMES**, CHOICE of 4 or 7 bedrooms. Also 2 bedroom apartment, for summer only. Air. Cable. Comfortable. All one block from center campus. By responsible owner, 457-4522. Students only. B7439Bb159

**MODERN LARGE THREE-bedroom house**, Carbondale, available immediately. 457-4334. B7418Bb160

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE**, \$165 a month, located near Ramada Inn. 457-4334. B7420Bb160

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSES**, Furnished from \$200 up. Call 529-1436. B7425Bb161

**NICELY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM** and 2 room efficiencies, air conditioned, carpeted, no pets. 457-6956. 529-1735. 7133Bb161

**3,4,5 BEDROOM HOUSES For Fall**  
 Also 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.  
 Call between 9am-11am  
**529-1082**

*Carbondale's Exclusive Graduate Students & Faculty Apartments*



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

**Marshall & Reed Apts.**  
**311 - South Graham** CARBONDALE Ph. 457-4012

## Mobile Homes

### MALIBU VILLAGE

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

529-4301

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

**TRAILERS**  
\$100-\$180 per month  
**CHUCK RENTALS**  
549-3374

MURDALE HOMES, CARBONDALE, approximately 1/2 mile west Murdale shopping center and 2 miles from campus, south west residential area, no highway or railroad traffic, 2 bedrooms approximately same size, natural gas and city sewer, cable vision expected, lots 30 feet wide, trees and privacy, concrete piers, anchored with steel cables, underpinned and underskirted, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, street lights, grounds cared for, and refuse picked up. Very competitive, call 457-7332 or 349-7039. B6023Be156

STILL A FEW left, one close to campus, 2-3 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444. B7110Be182

10 X 50 AND 12 X 50, 2 bedroom, AC, in country, lots of shade, garden plot available. 867-2346 after 5. B7206Be156

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM, Summer - \$125, Fall - \$135. Includes heat, water, and trash. Furnished and air conditioned. Very clean, no pets. 3 miles east on 13. Otterenson Rentals. 549-6612 or 349-3002. B7239Be169

12x60 2 or 3 bedrooms furnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, large pool, A.C. Sorry no pets phone after 5 PM 549-8333. 7389Be163

YOU'LL BE CLOSE to home when you rent this three bedroom, central air, washer, dryer, mobile home for summer. Only 714 E. College. Call now for a great rate. 549-7653. 7440Be159

EXTRA NICE 14 WIDE and 12 wide, 2 bedroom, furnished, A.C. carpet, quiet park, near campus, no pets. 549-0491. B7408Be174C

ASK WE'VE got the 2 & 3 bedroom, central air, mobile homes you need for summer. 549-7653 - 3 locations, close to campus. 7441Be159

CARBONDALE AREA 14x65 REA total electric, furnished, central air, washer, dryer, 2 full baths, \$250. Also, small efficiency, modular unit, furnished, total electric, \$85. No children or pets. 827-4705. B7503Be160

Large 1,050 SQ. FT. modular, total electric, furnished, 2 baths, washer, dryer, central air, Dish washer. Available June 20 thru August 20 for \$200 a month, 827-4705. 7506Be167

SMALL TRAILER SUITABLE for one person, \$75, water furnished, Giant City Blacktop. 549-4344. 7520Be161

## Rooms

ROOMS FOR SUMMER term only, near campus, telephone. 427-8186. 7435Bd159

1/2 BLOCK FROM campus, furnished rooms, utilities paid, summer rates. Call 529-1436. B7427Bd161

## Roommates

ROOMMATE FOR 12X52 Mobile Home. \$70.00/month and one-half of utilities. 549-0657. 7244Be164

NICE HOUSE, THREE roommates needed summer, fall, spring. \$110.00 a month. 505 S. Hayes, 457-2095. 7415Be157

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer in Lewis Park. Non-smoker preferred. Call 457-4639. 7417Be159

EXCELLENT TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, need male roommate. Furnished and anchored with steel cables. Call 457-7352 and ask for mobile home number three. B7413Be174

7 WOODED ACRES - 3 miles from campus, quiet, responsible male roommate wanted, pets allowed. 549-1436. B7424Be161

ROOMMATE WANTED, CLEAN modern 2 bedroom house, central air, nice yard, \$130.00 plus one-third utilities. 457-0140 evenings. 7513Be185

1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS and town, person to share 4 bedroom, summer. Price negotiable. Call 549-0689 after 3. 7511Be165

## Duplexes

ONE AND TWO bedroom duplex apartments located in Carobria East for \$165 and \$135 plus deposit. Call Century 21 House of Realty, 985-3113, ask for Diane. B7449Bd175

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - appliances furnished. Nice neighborhood - nice landlord. 549-2639. 7320Bd157

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, furnished, water and gas included. \$23 a month, would rent on a per-person basis. 457-4544. B7405Bd155

## Mobile Home Lots

FREE RENT FIRST month, Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South, pets, OK, big wooded lots, \$49.00. 457-4167. B7057Bd156

## HELP WANTED

WAITRESS, FULL & PART time. For now - summer & fall semesters. Apply Gatsbys 1046 M.F. B7337C159

DOORMEN - MUST BE big & friendly. Apply Gatsbys 1046 M.F. B7339K159

HUSBAND AND WIFE to assist in managing and maintaining rental property. Living quarters provided. Must be sober, good workers, and reliable. No pets, but children permitted. Write telephone and full particulars to Post Office Box 71, Carbondale. B7411C174

BASS GUITARIST FOR serious, experienced rock band. Must sing some lead. Call 457-8873. 7431C159

## SERVICES

### OFFERED

## PREGNANT?

### call BIRTHRIGHT

Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance.

549-2794

M-W-F. Noon to 4

## HYPONIC ELECTRIC

- Licensed
- Experienced
- Reasonable

Call Duncan Koch

529-2748

THE CARBONDALE WOMEN'S Center offers confidential Pregnancy Testing and Counseling. A Pro-Choice organization. 529-2324. B5323E156C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST FOR any fast, accurate typing. Campus pick-up and delivery. After 5, call 684-6465. 7012E159

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 529-3040. B7109E162

BECOME A BARTENDER. Classes taught by professionals at a Carbondale nightspot. Call the Dirty Don's School of Bartending. 549-3036. B7197E163

TYPING SERVICE - MURPHYSBORO Ten years experience typing dissertations. IBM Correcting Electric. References available. Call after 4:30. 687-2553. 7254E164

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 6am-9pm. Toll Free, 1-800-438-9039. 5968E185

TYPING SERVICE - MURPHYSBORO Ten years experience typing dissertations. IBM Correcting Electric. References available. Call after 4:30. 687-2553. 7414E174

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Will reupholster your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, 457-4924. B7409E174

## Pregnancy Assistance

### Center

Pregnant - Need Help?

Call 529-2441

24 Hr. Service

## WANTED

**Mobile Homes**  
We Pay Cash  
On The Spot  
Any Condition  
549-3000

FULL-TIME CERTIFIED Medical Technologist for a modern, well equipped lab in a 60-bed JCAH hospital in southern Illinois. Salary commensurate with training. Excellent benefits. Contact: Allison House, Lab Supervisor, Marshall Browning Hospital, 966 N. Washington, DuQuoin, IL, 62832, phone (618) 542-2146, ext. 326. 7343F162

WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS running or not. Also fiberglass or plastic canoe. Call 549-8243, a am best. 7519F175

## AUCTIONS & SALES

THE SUNDAY Flea market, one mile south of the arena on Rt. 51. For all your needs. -429K159

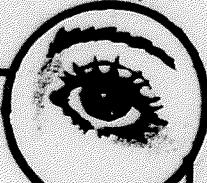
INDOOR FLEA MARKET, Antiques and Craft Sale, July 12, 1981. \$10 per table. Call Jan Bee at Hamada Inn, Carbondale. B7430K171

## ANTIQUES

A GIFT? SELECT something from Polly's Antiques. Investigate the scherenschnitte. Mothers love our shop and the goodies we have in it. On west Chautauqua Road. 7121L157

WINDUP PHONOGRAPHS (CYLINDER & disc), keywind kitchen clock, horsedrawn buggy, pocket watch, oak rocker, ruby Aladdin lamp, etc. moat anchor. 687-4272. 7446L160

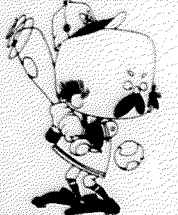
POLLY'S ANTIQUES Has extra hours this summer. Drop in and get acquainted in the cool of the evening. Open Monday through Thursday evenings in addition to regular hours. One mile west of Communications Building on Chautauqua. 7508L164



## LOOK

to the D.E.  
Classified  
section for  
Eye Opening  
results.

## BAT 300 WITH THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS



and SAVE

# 1uesday's puzzle

- ACROSS  
1 Treaty  
5 Extent  
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14 Maple genus  
15 Trimmed  
16 Lamb  
17 Anonymous  
19 String  
20 Bypass  
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27 One who drives back  
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35 Boundless  
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42 Summer drink  
43 Consequence  
44 Prim one  
45 New  
47 Pleads  
50 Black cuckoo  
51 Walk pompously

Monday's Puzzle Solved

62	Unite
56	Flowers
60	Native Americans
11	Hermittlike
64	Cobbler's concern
65	Perfumery liquid
66	Diminutive suffix
67	Market
68	Beginners
69	Highway
DOWN	
1	Receipt word
2	Skin problem
3	Coin
4	Moved as a through
5	Winding
6	USA's neighbor
7	A man - mouse
8	Safe, St.
9	Toothless
10	Lures
11	Swan genus
12	2x4 sources
13	Male animals
14	Lose color
18	Reflect
22	Garment
24	Compass
25	Spells
27	M*A*S*H role
28	Circumvent
29	Grievous
31	"Manson" or "Faust"
32	"four"
33	Small cake
34	Male animals
35	Proportion
39	Dial
40	Reserved
44	Smaller
46	" - and Gretel"
48	Follows
49	Oxidation
52	Be profane
53	Sinus
54	Dixens girl
55	Card
57	External part
58	Pro - in
59	Luge
62	Blunder
63	Farm sound

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## Headquarters

The Family Hair Center  
(Formerly The Barbershop)

Come Into The All New Headquarters

Dry Cut ONLY \$5.75

Shampoo, conditioning, style,  
Blow Dry ONLY \$11.00.

Appt. or Walk in

Corner of  
Birch Lane & E. Walnut

(1 Blok East of Eastgate Shpg. Cntr.)

529-1622

T.F. 8:30-5 Sat. 8:30-4



Murdale Shopping Center 549-2231

Valuable Coupon

Week-Long Special (June 13-21)

1/2 Price for Fathers

Valuable Coupon

(No carry-out/main dishes from regular & vegetarian menu only excluding Egg Foo Young & Specials)

Valuable Coupon

Coupon Valid thru Sunday June 21, 1981

Valuable Coupon

# Serials provide 'soap addicts' with escape to another world

By Debbie Phillips  
Student Writer

Grabbing one of the few remaining seats, the student throws his books down, focuses his eyes on the front of the room and whispers excitedly to the person next to him. "Have I missed anything?"

Yes, he has. But what he has missed is not the first 10 minutes of an accounting lecture or of a biology lab. No, this is much more serious. Because of his tardiness, he did not see Ann's funeral, Nina's and Cliff's kiss or yet another of Mr. Cortland's devious schemes. It is Wednesday at 12:10 p.m.; time for "All My Children." And just as on any other weekday afternoon, the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center is packed with about 100 students like the one above. They have all gathered here to watch the daily round of daytime serials, more popularly known as "soap operas."

Bodies—males and females in equal number—sprawl in various positions over multi-colored chairs and on the red-carpeted floor. One student pulls her four-legged friend sharply to her side with its leash.

A hundred pairs of eyes peer through the dark, dusky, smoke-filled air and rivet on the 4-foot-wide color television screen in the front, on which slightly blurred life-size images grimace and gesture dramatically.

Paper wrappers crinkle, teeth crunch, soda can tabs pop; voices ask, "Got a light?" All provide a background harmony for the cries, groans and syrupy music emanating from the screen. Occasional bursts of laughter add accents to the chorus.

A deep breath fills the nostrils with acrid cigarette smoke and a vast array of tantalizing odors: hamburgers, cornnuts, yogurt, potato chips, apples and cookies.

During boring scenes or commercial breaks, the viewers converse with each other about the show's plot, classes or a party Friday night. Some read newspapers or study notes. Others simply concentrate on eating.

But once the action starts again, the room grows quiet as

## Museum to feature Midwestern art in new exhibit

The works of Midwestern artists are featured in a new University Museum exhibit, "American Art in the Union League Club of Chicago."

Among the painters represented in the show are Walter Ufer, Hovsep T. Pashman, George Inness and G.P.A. Healy.

Esther Sparks, associate curator of prints and drawings of the Art Institute of Chicago, said she assembled the show from the club's art collection to celebrate the club's centennial and to share the work of some of America's finest painters with Illinois and Iowa cities.

The exhibit, which includes many paintings never before publicly shown, will close June 30.



Mid-afternoon in the TV Lounge: It's soap opera time.

all eyes irremediably turn to the screen.

Why are these students so attracted to and interested in the "soaps"? One reason is that soap operas, like all other television shows, provide a source of entertainment and escapism.

A small blond girl, dragging deeply on her cigarette, says, "It's a release from this," as she taps the political science book on her lap. "The stories are continuous, so they keep my curiosity and interest going."

Another viewer swallows a sip of Coke, smiles and says that she watches soap operas just for the laughter they bring. "They're almost always funny, whether they were meant to be or not."

Other students' reasons for watching the soaps are slightly more practical. Munching on a

banana, a viewer identifies himself as a psychology major and says, "I like to practice my analysis techniques on the characters. They're a lot easier and safer to analyze than real people."

Whatever the cause, most students admit their addiction to soap operas. Many faithful followers begin their habits by merely seeking a place to relax and enjoy lunch, to take a break from studying and attending classes or to satisfy their curiosity as to what all the fuss is about. After only one or two episodes, they too are hooked.

Thus, unless the soap operas are cancelled or the television breaks down again, the fourth-floor video lounge will most assuredly continue to be jammed with addicts every Monday through Friday afternoon.

After all, they have to find out who killed Diana.



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**RAMADA INN CARBONDALE**

# Leftist trend continues in France; Socialists dominate elections

PARIS (AP) — With its overwhelming victory in the first round of the legislative elections, the Socialist Party has emerged as the most dominant force in French politics since the heyday of Charles de Gaulle.

The left won a solid 55.6 percent in Sunday's first round elections for the National Assembly, with votes counted from all but three overseas territories which will cast their ballots next week. The win consolidated the leftist trend that swept Socialist Francois Mitterrand into the presidency a month ago.

The right, which had dominated the outgoing Parliament, won only 43.1 percent of the vote, refuting the conservative theory that the defeat in the May 10 presidential election was merely a personal rejection of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The Socialists and their Radical Left Movement allies won 49 seats in the first round, and computer projections show

them winning a total of between 244 and 306 after the runoff next Sunday. They must win 246 seats to have an absolute majority in the 491-seat Parliament.

That would more than double the 117 seats they held before the election and put them in a powerful position to resist the demands of the Communist Party, which the same projections showed losing about half their present seats.

The Socialist upsurge is surprising considering the present party is only 10 years old. Just two years after the Socialists hit an all-time low of 5 percent of the vote in the 1971 presidential election, Mitterrand welded together a splintered non-Communist left. In a decade, he turned it into a force that could determine the fate of France for the foreseeable future.

Gaullists had fallen to 155 seats in 1978, forcing them to join with Giscard d'Estaing's 119-seat centrist coalition, known as the union for French Democracy, UDF, to retain

their ruling voice in government. In Sunday's first round, the Gaullists won 50 seats, with computer projections estimating they will win about 90 to a maximum of 115. The UDF also won 50 seats and is projected to total between 65 and 87.

Mitterrand appears assured of a Parliament favorable to his plans, including a program of nationalizations, heavier tax burdens on high incomes and corporations and measures aimed at improving the lot of those on the lower end of the economic scale.

But perhaps equally important, Socialists in recent years have been moving into local power bases—in the city halls and regional councils. And there is a strong Socialist sympathy in the country's major unions.

This position of strength, on both the national and local levels, coupled with the decline of the Communist Party, puts Mitterrand squarely in the political driver's seat.

## Workers return to Chrysler plant

BELVIDERE (AP) — Auto production returned to normal Monday afternoon at Chrysler Corp.'s only assembly plant for its popular Omni-Horizon subcompacts, signaling the apparent end of a two-day walkout by disgruntled workers.

In a statement released in Detroit, Chrysler officials said the second shift at its Belvidere

plant, which was scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. EDT, had "normal attendance, normal operations."

"Excessive absenteeism" on Monday morning's first shift and Friday afternoon's second shift forced cancellation of production runs that would have assembled about 1,300 cars, company officials said. There had been no shifts

planned over the weekend.

Chrysler Vice President Wendell Larsen said in Detroit that "nobody can predict for sure that the plant's labor problems are over, but we don't anticipate any."

Company and union officials said the workers stayed home to protest the elimination of cost-of-living benefits that the union accepted as part of Chrysler's financial reorganization.

## Man charged with blocking city street

By Steve Moore  
Staff Writer

Campus police arrested James Michael Mooney, P.O. Box 833 of Carbondale, Friday after receiving a report that a man was walking down the middle of S. Washington St. and disrupting traffic.

Police said they received a call about the man at 8:28 p.m. and sent an officer to investigate. Officer Ralph Pearce reported that he saw the man walking in the middle of the street near the Newman Center and forcing cars to stop by standing in front of them.

Pearce reported that the man "appeared to be very intoxicated." Upon seeing Pearce's squad car the man walked in front of it, stopping it also. After stopping Pearce's car the man started to walk away but was caught by Pearce and arrested.

Mooney, who was reported to be too intoxicated to be fingerprinted, was charged with obstructing traffic and taken to the Jackson County Jail.

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Health News...  
**DO KIDS NEED CHIROPRACTIC?**  
BY DR. ROY S. WHITE  
Doctor of Chiropractic

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**FOLLOW THE LEADER**—While the baseball strike has halted play in the big leagues, these would-be stars got plenty of action at the SIU-C baseball camp session held at

Abe Martin Field Monday afternoon. Saluki Coach Itchy Jones, with foot on bag, illustrates a pivot drill at second base and demonstrates how to catch the ball at second and

make the throw to first base. Jones, in his 11th year as Saluki coach, conducts the camp every summer. Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

# Lady cagers' assistant named

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

Julie Beck, a former player, basketball assistant and recruiting coordinator at the University of Missouri, has been named the first full-time paid assistant coach for the SIU-C women's basketball team.

Beck was selected for the job last week over Mary Bramble, a basketball assistant at Illinois State, who was the other finalist. Previous assistants were unpaid volunteers. According to Coach Cindy Scott, about 40 applicants were vying for the position.

"We were quite fortunate to have a number of excellent applicants interested in our

opening, and the final decision was not an easy one," Scott said. "In Julie, we'll have the services of an individual with a strong recruiting background, and a person who can draw from the experiences of an extended affiliation with a successful program."

A native of Bismarck, Mo., Beck was a starting guard and three-year letter winner for Missouri from 1975-78. In addition to her coaching and recruiting duties last season at Mizzou for Coach Joann Kuthertford, Beck also was involved in conditioning and scouting.

Beck also organized and directed last year's Mid-America Classic, which is one of the nation's most prestigious

women's basketball tournaments.

A graduate of Bismarck High School in 1973, Beck attended William Woods College at Fulton, Mo., in 1974 and participated in basketball, softball and volleyball. She transferred to Missouri in the fall of 1975.

Beck is currently a master's candidate in physical education at Missouri, and began her coaching apprenticeship with the Tigers as a graduate assistant in 1975.

Beck is filling the vacancy left by Jennifer Bednarek, who served as a volunteer assistant coach for the Salukis last season.

Bednarek left SIU-C to take the job as a full-time women's basketball assistant at Wichita

State University. Bednarek, a master's student in physical education, said she was excited about the position.

"Eventually, I would like to work my way into a head coaching job somewhere so the opportunity at Wichita is something that I was hoping for," she added. "It will give me the chance to continue to learn and grow in my sport. Wichita has made tremendous commitments to their basketball program recently and that in itself is exciting."

Bednarek, a school record-holder in 13 scoring categories at Penn State, was twice named an All-East team honoree at the intercollegiate level. She attended Paramus Catholic High in New Jersey.

# Stations show baseball flicks during strike

By The Associated Press

Even in sunny weather, "Rainout Theater" has been showing old movies as substitute programming for major league baseball telecasts canceled by the strike.

No other sport has a stronger alliance with local television than baseball. The slow pace of the sport and long hot season are compatible with summer viewing when the national networks are offering rereads and reruns.

The Washington Post reported that the New York Yankees at Minnesota, WPIX in New York offered the "Virginia Hill Story," which the station described as a dramatized biography of Bugsy Siegel's moll.

"You can't lose that much stuff and not have trouble," said Bill Hitchcock, an executive at Chicago's WGN-TV, which does games of the Cubs and the White Sox. "Hopefully, it will not go on too long."

The closest the New York fans got to baseball was Babe Ruth. His biography was on WPIX on Sunday.

Atlanta's baseball fans also went to the movies, but they came closer to the flavor of hot dogs and home runs. WTBS-TV, Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner's superstation that reaches 11 million viewers in 49 states, showed old movies with a baseball theme.

On Friday night, there was "The Winning Team," starring Ronald Reagan.

# Injury hinders gymnast

# Babcock captures 10th in USGF meet

By Michelle Schwent  
Sports Editor

Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock overcame an injury to finish 10th at the United States Gymnastics Federation national meet held in Lincoln, Neb. May 21-23.

The 10th-place finish qualified Babcock for the National Sports Festival competition to be held in late July in Syracuse, N.Y. The sports festival is operated by the United States Olympic Committee. In addition, Babcock will compete in a round-robin gymnastics meet sponsored by the cable television

network, ESPN in Reno, Nev., in August.

Babcock was stricken two days before the USGF meet with a clogged duct in one of his testicles which caused him considerable pain according to gymnastics Coach Bill Meade. The injury was treated with ice to control the swelling which allowed the all-rounder from Kansas to compete in the compulsory events.

Babcock was 7th following the compulsory events with 56.20 points. He slipped to 10th place following the optionals with 54.50 points for a total of 110.70. Nebraska's Jim Hartung won

the all-around competition with a 115.70 points. Babcock qualified for the finals in three events but Meade held him out of further competition to avoid further injury.

"I'm pretty pleased with his performance because of his injury," Meade said. "I really don't know how he was able to compete at all. He came from placing 35th last year to 10th this year. If he hadn't been injured he would have made sixth place easily."

Babcock was also pleased with his finish at the meet and explained that he had resolved to do well at the meet.

"I was really determined to place well at that meet because I had done so poorly in the last two meets before that," Babcock said. "Nothing was going to stop me."

"I was kind of disappointed because I could have finished in sixth or seventh place but I met my goal of placing in the top ten," he added.

Babcock is currently in Oklahoma recovering from surgery resulting from a complication of his injury. He plans to return to Carbondale Friday and is anxious to start training again.

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