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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Extra forms required at SWFA

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Hiring three full-time staff members during the summer has kept the Office of Student Work and Financial Aid afloat in a sea of paperwork, says Joe Camille, director of the office.

He said two are still on staff and will stay as long as they are needed to handle the bulge of new paperwork. The added

deluge, Camille said, is "not pleasant. It's an added burden in a system already choking with paperwork."

The problem for many financial aid departments nationwide is a delay in processing financial aid forms caused by a U.S. Department of Education verification regulation enforced in the spring.

"We were caught up two weeks ago," he said. "In the last two weeks, many students have brought in their tax returns and validation forms. We're struggling to do verification work on those forms."

The DOE has increased the number of application forms to be reviewed and verified by the schools. Now students

must turn in as many as four forms where one was previously required, Camille said.

In addition to the American College Testing-Family Financial Statement, students seeking state or federal financial aid must fill out the Institutional Verification

See: FORMS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says if your landlord wants his money, tell him to go fight Woody Hall.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, September 3, 1986, Vol. 73, No. 8 28 Pages

275,000 attended fair; officials planning changes

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

The fairgrounds south of Du Quoin were quiet Tuesday morning.

There were not the shrieks of a children being turned upside down or whisked around in circles as there had been for the past 10 days. Absent were the aromas of funnel cakes and jumbo hot dogs coated with extra mustard. The livestock tents stood empty.

The only lines at the restrooms were those of workers, mops and wash-buckets as the cleanup of the grounds began.

Yes, the 10-day run of the Du Quoin State Fair is over.

"I guess we've done pretty good," Jim Skilbeck says.

Skilbeck, an aide to Gov. James Thompson, and Mike DuBois, fair manager, nurtured the fair since the state of Illinois purchased the fairgrounds in April.

"Pretty good" means attendance by 275,000 people and 10 days of operation without a major hitch or obvious oversight on the part of the fair organizers. "But," Skilbeck says, "there's always room for improvement."

"This was a start-up year for the fair," he said. "Unlike Mike's and my involvement with the Illinois fair where we just stepped into a job, this one we had to start from scratch."

"It was kind of like seeing a new baby for the first time. And next year, with some changes, people will be able to come back and see it grow up a little and get better," Skilbeck said.

Helping the fair mature, he said, will entail substantial changes in the electrical

Few arrests made at fair

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Illinois State Police from the 13th District made three criminal arrests in connection with the Du Quoin State Fair, according to State Police Lieutenant John Richter.

However, most police activity on the fairgrounds consisted of helping people who locked their keys in their cars.

Richter said Monday that most disturbances at the fair were minor, adding that a few arrests were made daily for disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

For the most part "people have been extremely well behaved," he said.

Richter said police stopped a van for a routine equipment violation Aug. 25 and found the driver and passengers in

possession of two .38 caliber guns, a set of brass knuckles and six knives. Three arrests were made for unlawful possession of weapons.

Richter said the incident led to charges of possession of controlled substances and possession of a stolen vehicle the next day.

The criminal arrests did not occur on the fairgrounds, and the persons arrested were not going to or leaving the fair, Richter said.

He said the only connection the three had with the fair was that they were arrested by police handling fairground security.

The most common occurrence police dealt with was unlocking cars. Richter said over 200 people locked their keys in their cars at the fair.

"That's been our biggest activity so far," he said.

wiring around the fairgrounds as well as the addition of water mains to the existing sewage system.

"If we hadn't come in and made the adjustments we did this summer, we would have found ourselves with a whole lot of problems and a big mess on our hands," Skilbeck said.

Other changes Skilbeck and DuBois are considering include placing free entertainment stages closer to the roads that wind throughout the grounds and concentrating more of the entertainment in one general area, instead of spread out over the entire 600 acres of fairground.

"People seemed to gravitate to the center of the fair,"

Skilbeck says. "Many of them passed right by the Fair-A-Gon Ballroom and didn't stop."

"There is a similar tent set up in Springfield and we never have enough room. Down here, I guess we just didn't draw enough attention to the ballroom."

DuBois says the target for next year's fair is not so much to increase the attendance, but to improve the quality of the fair.

"We need to improve the product, and hopefully with that, the numbers will increase," DuBois says. "But you can only do so much. The Du Quoin State Fair could

See FAIR, Page 5



Playtime

Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Ryan Buffington, 8, front, and Andrea Ahne, 8, played at Lenus Turley park Tuesday. It was cloudy most of the day and the high was 82.

This Morning

Milsap, Conlee give good show

— Page 16

Merchants target college students

— Page 18

Hartzog remembers Bob Roggy

— Sports 28

Partly sunny, high near 80s.

Full dorms mean temporary housing for some

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

University Housing is full and few spaces remain at Greek housing and off-campus accepted living centers.

There are currently 60 overbooked students in University Housing — 24 less than the same time last year, according to University Housing information.

It is common practice to overbook available housing to compensate for those who do not follow through on their contract agreements, said Sam Rinella, University Housing director.

But because there was a nearly 20 percent increase in the application rate, more students are being forced to live elsewhere, he said.

Of the 168 students originally overbooked for University Housing this semester, 60 students remained in temporary housing as of Tuesday, he said.

Students who did not show up by noon Wednesday after the first day of classes created 34 available spaces for overbooked students.

Another 64 students canceled contracts to move to Greek housing and 10 students

canceled contracts to move elsewhere.

Stevenson Arms, a freshman and sophomore accepted off-campus living center is booked to capacity. The Baptist Student Center, which had 105 vacancies last year, has all but one available space filled. The largest off-campus sophomore-approved facility, the Wall Street Quadrangles, is also full to capacity.

Rinella said there are 21 spaces still available in Greek Housing: 7 spaces are available in sororities and 14 are available in fraternities.

Professional Housing, open to graduate and law students, has only 2 or 3 spaces open.

In response to the large increase of applications for University Housing, Rinella said, sophomores with a grade point average of 3.0 and above are being allowed to live off campus. Sophomores were previously allowed to live off-campus if they were 21-years-old, living with a relative, or had a medical reason, he said.

Temporary housing is provided for students each year until space becomes available.



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Newsrap

nation/world

Aeromexico pilot warned of air traffic, officials say

CERRITOS, Calif. (UPI) — The pilot of Aeromexico Flight 198 was warned of an approaching aircraft more than a minute before the jetliner's tail was sliced off by a small private plane, sending both craft hurtling to earth, a federal official said Tuesday. The official death toll from Sunday's tragedy remained at 70 — 64 on the Aeromexico jet, three in the small Piper airplane and three on the ground in the residential area where the airliner crashed — but there were indications the final figure of ground casualties could climb.

Over 300 missing, 79 killed in vessel sinking

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday 79 people were killed and 319 others are missing and feared drowned in the midnight Black Sea sinking of the cruise liner Admiral Nakimov. The cruise ship, carrying 1,234 passengers and crew to a holiday resort, sank Sunday 8 miles off the port of Novorossiysk minutes after a cargo vessel almost double its size sliced through its hull, said Deputy Maritime Minister Leonid Nediak, describing the disaster in a rare news conference.

Tear gas explosion forces evacuation of opera

NEW YORK (UPI) — A tear gas canister exploded inside the Metropolitan Opera house Tuesday night, forcing evacuation of the theatre just moments after Russia's famed Moiseyev Dance Company had begun a performance, officials said. No serious injuries had been reported. The Jewish Defense League was responsible for the attack, the group's national chairman, Chaim Ben-Yosef, said in a telephone call to United Press International.

Hospital devoted to AIDS treatment opens

HOUSTON (UPI) — The nation's first hospital devoted entirely to the treatment and research of AIDS opened Tuesday, offering treatment and blood test to outpatients suffering from the deadly disease. "We're not taking any bed-to-bed transfers," said Lynne M. Walters, spokeswoman for the Institute for Immunological Disorders.

Recorded evidence available to reporters

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Television and radio reporters have constitutional and common law rights of access to copy and broadcast audio and video taped evidence in trials, a federal appeals court ruling said Tuesday. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a Nevada district court to allow Valley Broadcasting Co., KVBC-TV, to copy certain tape recordings in two cases involving the late Anthony Spilotro, accused of racketeering in the sale of stolen jewelry and conspiring to threaten a federal witness.

Steelworkers vote to drop \$10 million suit

MASSILLON, Ohio (UPI) — Steelworkers voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to drop a \$10 million suit against the closed Enduro Stainless Inc., paving the way for an Illinois firm to purchase the facility and reopen it by November. A federal bankruptcy judge in Canton last week gave preliminary approval of the sale of Enduro's two Massillon plants to Mercury Stainless Inc. of Wheeling, Ill. for \$12.4 million.

state

Teachers strikes continue in three of state's districts

By United Press International

With the Labor Day holiday come and gone, teachers in three Illinois school districts were back on the picket line Tuesday, leaving more than 10,000 students out of class. Talks over the weekend in two of the districts, Champaign and Chicago suburban Berkeley, broke off with no progress reported.

Groups called on to reduce illiteracy rate

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Religious groups throughout Illinois are being called on to help reduce the state's adult illiteracy rate, religious leaders and Secretary of State Jim Edgar said Tuesday. The religious leaders are being asked to promote volunteer reading programs and to encourage illiterate adults to participate in literacy programs. Edgar said about 2 million Illinois adults are functionally illiterate, which means they cannot read at a sixth grade level.

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Report cards topic of media workshop

By Ellen Cook
Staff Writer

Members of the news media can learn more about the Illinois School Report Card during a workshop at 10 a.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom B.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the State Board of Education and the state's 18 Educational Service Centers to explain the Better Schools Accountability Report, also known as the School Report Card, to the media.

Organizers hope the workshop will help the media to better understand what types of information the School Report Card will offer and how to plan

coverage of the report when it is issued Oct. 31, said Kim Knauer, board spokeswoman.

The School Report Card is a result of a 1985 education reform law that requires each school to provide performance indicators to parents and the public. The reports are sent to the media for publication and are also presented at local schools.

Panel members for the workshop include Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education; Sally B. Pancrazio, manager of the State Board's Research and Statistics Section, and at least one local school superintendent.

Trial set for accused spy, ruling out swap for Danilooff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday the United States will proceed with the prosecution of an accused Soviet spy, apparently ruling out an early swap for Nicholas Danilooff, an American reporter arrested by the Soviets.

Danilooff, a veteran reporter for U.S. News and World Report, was picked up by the KGB in Moscow on Saturday. U.S. officials say he has not been charged but will be detained for at least 10 days of "investigation" in Moscow's Lefortovo prison. Danilooff says he was framed by the KGB.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the case of Genadi Zakharov, a Soviet citizen arrested in New York by the FBI and charged with trying to buy secret documents, "will be prosecuted on its merits in

strict conformity with U.S. law."

Asked about a possible swap, Redman said, "The two cases are totally different. Danilooff's case is based on completely trumped up charges."

The United States has issued a strong diplomatic protest in Washington and Moscow objecting to Danilooff's arrest and calling for his immediate release.

"We can't rule out the possibility that the Soviets are trying to influence the Zakharov case by arresting Danilooff," Redman said.

Zakharov, a Soviet citizen employed by the U.N. secretariat in New York, has been held without bail on charges of trying to buy secret documents from an American citizen who had been cooperating with the FBI.

Redman also said U.S.

Soviet contacts on other issues, including arms control and regional issues such as Afghanistan, are continuing.

A series of talks between the nations, designed as building blocks for a meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze "will be going forward" despite Danilooff's arrest, Redman said.

Those talks include a session Monday in Moscow between low-level experts on the subject of Afghanistan.

U.S. and Soviet officials are scheduled to meet in Geneva on Thursday to discuss chemical weapons and verification of nuclear testing. Higher level U.S. and Soviet arms control experts are scheduled to meet Friday and Saturday in Washington.

Construction permits up

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The number of new construction permits issued for Carbondale has shown a "marked increase," says Morris McDaniel, director of code enforcement.

The most dramatic increase was in family dwellings. Twenty-six new single-family building construction permits were issued for fiscal year 1985-86, which is more than double the number of permits issued for any of the previous three years.

Multi-family building permits increased to 16 from the previous year's two.

McDaniel attributed a large part of the increase to lower interest rates.

"It's always refreshing to

see residential permits up," McDaniel said.

He said besides a "small amount of revenue" generated from the permits, the increase "shows strong growth" in the city.

"This is encouraging and reflects a healthy attitude and personal commitment toward our community," McDaniel said.

McDaniel said most of the permits were issued for the southwest section of the city.

He said this is probably the most desirable area because it is close to shopping areas and the schools. Also, land is more available in that area.

The total revenue generated from the permits was \$38,156 this year compared to \$22,934 last year.

Environmentalists suing Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An environmental group filed suit Tuesday against the Pentagon seeking to halt the development of a defense against biological warfare or grounds it violates environmental policy.

The Foundation on Economic Trends, a non-profit environmental advocacy group, filed suit in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, said Jeremy Rifkin, the group's president.

The suit seeks a court ruling that the Pentagon's actions in "reactivating, accelerating and greatly expanding the

biological defense program were ... an abuse of discretion, not in accordance with law and without observance of procedures required by law."

It asks the court to order the Defense Department to end the multibillion-dollar research program "until such time as the agency complies with the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act."

The suit names Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Army Secretary John Marsh, Air Force Secretary Edward Aidsridge Jr., and Navy Secretary John Lehman.

The foundation successfully

sued the Pentagon in 1985. A federal judge granted the environmentalists' request for an injunction barring the Defense Department from building a biological warfare testing facility at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah.

Rifkin said he expects U.S. District Judge Charles Richey to call a preliminary hearing "in the next few days."

The new suit was filed just before a conference of the Biological Weapons Convention, scheduled to begin Monday in Geneva, Switzerland.



Student Council

College of Business and Administration Student Council

New Member Orientation

When: Wednesday, September 3, 7:00 p.m.

Where: The Student Center Missouri Room

Honorary Guest: Dr. Thomas Gutteridge, Dean, COBA

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Advancement of
Management

Refreshments will be served.

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COBA Student Organization Office - Rehn Hall Student Lounge 453-2545

Opinion & Commentary

Drunk driving risks not worth the costs

WITH THE DRUNK DRIVING LAWS in Illinois getting tougher, it is getting more and more difficult to drive drunk and get away with it.

Being convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol can result in many things. A fine, which varies from person to person and case to case, will more than likely be imposed on the offender. That person's drivers license could also be revoked.

A person found guilty of DUI will also face higher insurance rates and could conceivably spend time in jail.

DOES IT REALLY MAKE SENSE to risk facing these penalties?

The more popular bars like The American Tap, Gatsby's and Hangar 9 are easily within walking distance of most students' homes. Students who have to drive to get uptown should use the designated driver system, in which one person agrees to stay sober and make sure everyone else gets home safely.

It may not sound like much fun, and perhaps it even verges on "uncool," but it is one of the surest ways to avoid getting arrested for DUI or being involved in an alcohol-related accident.

ALCOHOL-RELATED ACCIDENTS ARE the single largest cause of death among teenagers and young adults. In Illinois, many of these accidents happen as those under 21 are coming back from states with a legal drinking age of 19, such as Wisconsin and Iowa.

However, under the threat of a loss of highway funds, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Carolina and Texas all raised their legal drinking age to 21, effective Monday. Iowa and Wisconsin have added grandfather clauses to their law, allowing persons who were 19 by Aug. 31 to continue to drink, so the raised age actually won't take effect for another two years.

BUT A NATIONWIDE LEGAL DRINKING age of 21 is the best thing Ronald Reagan has suggested during his six years as president.

And law enforcement officials in Illinois seem to agree. Since 1982, increased highway patrols reduced the number of drunk drivers on the road and led to reduced highway deaths.

In high school, driving around and getting drunk was considered the "in" thing to do.

But not anymore.

DRIVING DRUNK IS SIMPLY NOT worth the consequences. People should limit their drinking to when they know they will be on foot or won't be going home at the end of the night in a car.

Becoming a statistic is not the "in" thing to do.

Quotable Quotes

Some lawyers' arguments are more nonsensical than others, but they're all nonsense. Attorney Edward Genson, responding to a federal judge's rejection of one of his arguments as nonsense.

Letters

Loan program is a joke

I recently applied for a short-term loan and came to an abrupt realization that some of the policies of this great institution of knowledge are down right ignorant.

The only way I can receive a loan is if I have a credit balance on my bursar bill or

have other financial aid that will be going through the Bursar's Office.

It doesn't matter if I get paid every month and could pay it off in a very short time. In a nutshell, the only way to receive a loan at SIU-C is if you already have money. — Brian Conery, sophomore, Business

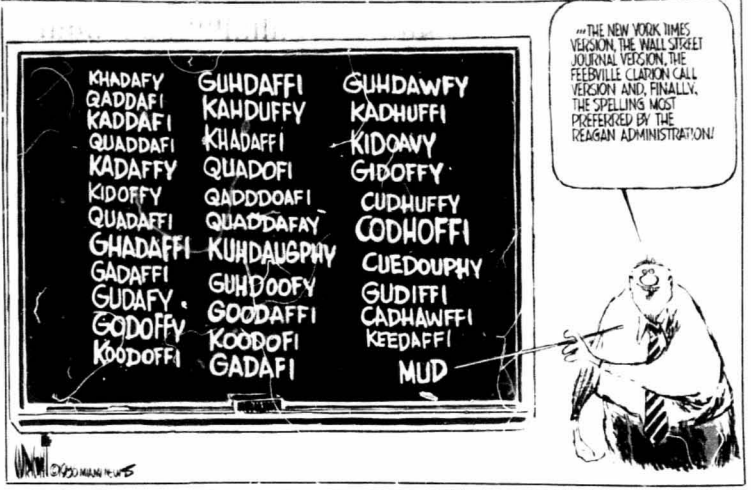
Gus deserves noggin-knock

Gus Bode would well-deserve a thump on the head for his Aug. 28 comment in which he referred to the stolen artwork from Stone House as a "silly steel sculpture."

Although art is subjective, I think Gus can rise above making such a silly statement.

— Mary Ann Hill, Secretary IV Steno, Student Life Office

Doonesbury



Opinions from elsewhere

Picking a fight for foreign policy

The Christian Science Monitor

After last April's U.S. bombing attack on Libyan targets, the Soviet Union scrubbed further preparations for a second summit.

Now a month before Secretary of State George Schultz is to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, the administration is again moving naval and air forces within range of Libya and mounting U.S.-Egyptian military exercises.

The purpose could be to prepare the American public for another attack on Libyan targets. The goal this time appears to be to remove the Libyan leader entirely.

Another U.S. attack on a wounded Libya would be viewed by many in Moscow as either a provocation, evidence of a profoundly divided and confused Washington foreign policy or both. The Soviets would hardly want to be seen teamed with Washington on rubbing out their long-time ally, Libya. They don't sell out allies any more easily than Americans do.

The Soviets have just signed an energy pact with Iran, a close partner of Libya. There is more conflict within Soviet circles on going to a second summit than there is on supporting Libya.

Of course terrorism must be resisted. But terrorism and counterterrorism are by definition covert. They take us

into a realm of intercepts and shadowy intelligence operations.

By contrast, the effort to build a constructive working superpower relationship is a slow process, requiring great dedication and attention to detail.

It is easy to dislike Muammar Gadhafi. It is harder to admit that Syria and Lebanon are serious breeding places for terrorism, and harder to take action against.

President Reagan should not allow his administration to be distracted into another round of Mediterranean adventurism that could ruin prospects for a major foreign policy achievement.

Thompson mum on 'Build' price

Chicago Tribune

It's getting to be an annual late-summer event: "Thompson slashes Build Illinois cash," says the headline — just like it did last year.

And, predictably, there were cries of outrage from cities that lost pet projects and from Gov. James Thompson's November opponent, Adlai Stevenson.

But the governor had to "slash." Legislative leaders of both parties set him up to do it last spring when he approved far too many projects than could possibly be funded with Build Illinois resources.

From the raw figures, it appears Republican strongholds made out much better than Democratic territory. It looks like the governor put a lot more cash where it could best help him in November.



Chicago got only \$14 million while the six-county suburban ring got \$35 million.

Over its two-year history, Build Illinois has given almost as much to Chicago as it has to the rest of the six-county area.

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington does have one valid gripe. A year ago, Thompson cut the \$20 million Chicago expected in urban development grants to \$10 million, "deferring" the other half, which has disappeared, to this fiscal year.

Gov. Thompson gave the impression last year that the \$10 million he was trimming would be available this year.

The real problem with the program is not where the money goes, but where it comes from.

When Gov. Thompson introduced it, he insisted that a new tax on privately sold cars would bring in about \$65 million a year.

The latest report from the state comptroller shows that the used car tax is running about \$45 million behind Thompson's projection. General state revenues have to make up that shortfall and they already are stretched so thin important state services have been cut.

Build Illinois may be worth the cost, but the governor should have been more candid about that price.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Long lines

The line at the Parking Division caused many students to grumble as they waited Tuesday. Students applying for the \$10 decals must show proof of liability insurance, SIU ID, valid driver's license, and

a vehicle registration or title of ownership. Students under 21 years of age must also have a class schedule or their last grade report. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Graduate Council meeting slated

By Nola J. Cowser
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 8 a.m. Wednesday. James Leming, council chair, said the meeting will be primarily organizational since it is the beginning of a new semester. As the year progresses, the work load will increase as more issues are

brought to the attention of the council, Leming said.

One major activity for the Graduate Council this year is 15 departmental reviews taking place. Leming said reviews are regularly scheduled, but this year shows an increase of 13 reviews over last year's two.

Leming said the Graduate Council staff and committee

members will review the 15 departments and the reports will be returned to the council and John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

The Graduate Council meets the first Thursday of each month to review issues designed to improve graduate programs and other related programs on campus.

FORMS, from Page 1

Form, which documents the names and ages of students' other family members attending colleges or universities and the addresses of those institutions; students' and their parents' income tax returns; and students' and their parents' taxable and non-taxable income.

Information on parents' tax returns is needed only if the student is claimed as a dependent.

What it basically comes down to is filling out a different form with the same information used to complete the ACT-FFS in applying for financial assistance, Camille said.

However, not every student has to be verified, Camille said. Some are chosen at random and some are the ones the DOE thinks are most likely to make mistakes, he said.

Camille said the DOE has said the reason for the added verification is that students are making too many errors in supplying the needed data. Schools are required to make sure the information supplied

in the ACT-FFS matches the information given on the verification form and the income tax returns, Camille said, a process that takes about 25 minutes.

Last year, 18,400 SIU-C students were eligible for financial aid; 7,200 received \$17.5 million in Guaranteed Student Loans and 6,000 undergraduates received \$8.5 million in Pell Grants.

Graduate students are not eligible for Pell Grants.

About 60 percent of the students who applied for financial aid this year are being validated, Camille said, which is an increase of 10 to 15 percent.

Camille said hiring three more staff members during the summer was the right decision. While SIU-C isn't too far behind in processing forms, some universities are "just swamped," he said.

The Chronicle of Higher Education has reported that about 60 percent of the nation's colleges and universities are behind in processing financial aid forms.

FAIR, from Page 1

become a giant, but without some improvements we could not handle it."

Improving the fair may also include building more horse barns and heated facilities that could be used year-round for small exhibitions and conferences.

"We've already had some contact with organizers to bring the Hambletonian back to Du Quoin as well as holding a national cardboard boat regatta and some livestock sales," DuBois said.

"But a capital project before we could bring the Hambletonian back is to build more horse barns. We ran out of horse stalls before the middle of last week and had to bring in

120 more."

Skilbeck says Thompson has already agreed to negotiate moving the Hambletonian from the New Jersey Meadowlands to Du Quoin.

The Du Quoin State Fair was home to the Hambletonian trotting race from 1957 until 1980, when organizers moved the race to the East Coast.

The monetary success, or failure, of the 64th Annual Du Quoin State Fair will not be tabulated until next week, Skilbeck says, but the organizers are already considering whether to continue offering free admission to the fair.

"When we first decided to offer a free gate, it was set up

as a one-time offer," he said. "But since the taxpayers are paying for this fair already, we would like to keep costs to a minimum."

"And when you look at how much it costs to pay people to collect admissions, it may be cheaper to have a free gate."

Just how many changes are made and buildings erected, or how inexpensive the fair will be in 1987 depends on how much money the legislature is willing to put behind the fair.

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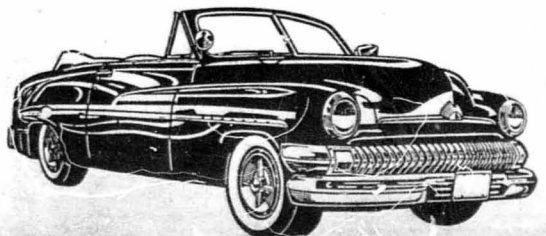
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GPSC proposal may limit reimbursement requests

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

A proposal to change the GPSC guidelines for funding graduate students to attend seminars and similar activities related to their academic fields will be reviewed by the council at its next meeting.

The Graduate Professional Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The proposal, crafted by the GPSC Professional Development Funding Committee, regards the status of the council's Professional Development Fund, which is used to fund graduate students to attend seminars, exhibits, shows, recitals or other events which are related to their area of study.

Among the proposal recommendations are that students be limited to one funding request per fiscal year, that no distinction be made between funding students who give presentations and those who do not

and that a maximum of \$50 be allocated for each funding request.

The proposal, if approved, would also allow graduate students to be reimbursed for travel expenses and meals.

Current GPSC guidelines define separate ranges of funding for graduate students who give presentations at events and those who do not.

A student who presents a paper at a seminar might on a first request for funding receive \$25 for registration costs and \$20 for travel expenses if the distance traveled was up to 1,000 miles.

A student attending the same seminar without presenting a paper might receive \$15 for registration and \$10 for travel expenses up to 1,000 miles.

The present guidelines also define different levels of funding for the second request and a distance traveled between 2,000 and 3,000 miles.

A graduate student traveling between 2,000 and 3,000 miles to give a presentation might

receive a maximum of \$25 for registration and \$50 for travel expenses on a first request. A graduate student who attends the same seminar, but does not give a presentation, might receive a maximum of \$15 for registration and \$25 for travel expenses.

There are also separate ranges of funding for second funding requests. A graduate student, for example, traveling between 2,000 and 3,000 miles to give a presentation at a seminar might receive a maximum of \$37.50 for travel expenses and \$15 for registration. A graduate student attending the same seminar without presenting a paper might receive a maximum of \$12.50 for travel expenses and \$5 for registration.

At the July 23 meeting, council members agreed that \$10,000 or more of GPSC funds should be set aside to fund Professional Development, but a final decision will be delayed until the fall when all council members would be present. Currently only \$8,000 has been allocated for the fund.

Youths sentenced to flogging, jail

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A small-town magistrate sentenced 14 black schoolchildren to floggings and prison terms of up to eight years Tuesday for helping a mob burn homes of people considered traitors by anti-government militants.

The youths, 13 to 17, were among 32 people jailed for a total of 258 years on public violence charges.

At the hearing in Ashton, in a fruit-growing region 100 miles north of Cape Town, Magistrate A.J. van Wyk said he felt sorry for the youngsters and their families.

"But justice has nothing in common with maudlin sympathy," he said.

Van Wyk sentenced a 15-

year-old to seven lashes with a light whip and jailed 13 other children for a total of 108 years, with individual sentences ranging to eight years.

Police testified that a 200-member mob with stones and clubs attacked three homes in Zolani black township last Nov. 20. The occupants, suspected of attacking members of a militant anti-government group called the "comrades," were regarded as traitors by the mob, witnesses said.

"A whole community has been disrupted because a small group decided they wanted to punish another group in that community," the magistrate said.

Outside the courtroom, white policemen shook hands and congratulated each other.

One was heard saying, "That's how it should be."

An anti-apartheid lawyer in Johannesburg called the sentences "unbelievable, shocking."

In Johannesburg, police prohibited a mass funeral scheduled for Thursday of at least 20 blacks shot in clashes between police and rent protesters in the black township of Soweto last week — one of the bloodiest disturbances in a two-year wave of violence against the white-led government's racial segregation policies known as apartheid.

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, black activist Winnie Mandela and U.S. civil rights campaigner Coretta Scott King were expected to attend.

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Top Gun (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:15
Manhunter (R) 7:00 9:15
Flight of Navigator (PG) 4:45
VARSITY 457-6100
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Daily Egyptian, September 3, 1986, Page 7

Waiting

Gregory Curry, junior in electric data processing, waits in front of the Communications Building for a class to begin.



Staff Photo by James Guig

OPEC production cuts cause rising prices

By United Press International

Oil prices rose by as much as 56 cents a barrel on world markets Tuesday after OPEC's two-month production cut took effect and non-OPEC member Norway completed talks with operators in its North Sea fields on possible output curbs.

Egypt, another independent producer, lifted its crude oil prices by 50 cents a barrel for the first half of September in the third round of increases since early August.

Prices also were buoyed by reports that Iran's navy captured Iraq's Al Ummayy

oil terminal, used as a reconnaissance base, while its land forces killed 700 Iraqi soldiers at the northern Gulf warfront. The two OPEC members have been at war since 1980.

ON THE European spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder, Britain's North Sea Brent crude climbed 35 cents to \$14.70 a barrel. The United Arab Emirates' Dubai light, a key OPEC crude, rose 35 cents to \$13 a barrel.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude for October delivery, shot up by 56 cents to \$15.46 a barrel. The key domestic crude added 35 cents

to \$16.15 a barrel on the U.S. Gulf Coast spot market.

Home heating oil for immediate delivery on the Merc jumped by 1.17 cents to 45.76 cents a gallon, unleaded gasoline by 0.90 cent to 46.03 cents and leaded gasoline by 0.98 cent to 46.45 cents.

"WE'RE NOW at a point where uncertainties are beginning to offset the reasons for oil prices to advance further," cautioned Alvin Silber, analyst at Brean, Murray, Foster Securities Inc. in New York. "The oil market could begin to tread water, waiting for signs of how these uncertainties will be worked out at the next OPEC meeting Oct. 6."

Oil prices have risen by about \$5 to the \$35-a-barrel range since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Aug. 5 to reduce production by nearly 4 million barrels a day and return to former national output quotas in September and October. Prices averaged \$28 a barrel late last year.

KUWAIT, WHICH along with Saudi Arabia led an eight-month price war against outside producers, lowered output to its OPEC-assigned quota on Sept. 1, the target date for the production pact, the OPEC News Agency reported. Other OPEC members also reined in their production Monday to comply

with the new accord.

"The big OPEC players like Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela and Indonesia are definitely going to play ball under the two-month agreement," Silber said. "But OPEC could run into problems when it tries to reach a long-term compromise on new output quotas for its members at the October meeting. Smooth sailing is unlikely from here on."

ANALYSTS ALSO said oil prices could weaken later this year because consuming nations have built up their inventories unusually early instead of waiting for the fourth quarter, when world demand normally is at its peak.

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Photo by Kurt Stamp

Rennard Strickland, Law School dean, has collected museum pieces for 30 years.

University Museum exhibit depicts Indian art culture

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

An exhibit dedicated to the art of American Indians will be on display through Oct. 10 at the University Museum.

The exhibit, entitled "The Nation Bearers: American Indian Art and Artists," was assembled by Rennard Strickland, dean of the School of Law, for the benefit of the SIU-C School of Law.

Strickland said the paintings and artifacts included in the exhibit were selected from a collection he has been putting together during the last 30 years. He said his interest in the American Indian stems from his childhood in Eastern Oklahoma and his heritage, which includes Osage and Cherokee ancestry.

AFTER THE exhibit is displayed at the museum, Strickland said it will be donated to the Heard Museum in Phoenix, Ariz., where the exhibit will become a permanent collection.

"The exhibit is designed to illustrate what happened in the development of native American Indian art, with primary emphasis on easel art, such as paintings and sculpture," Strickland said.

Divided into four major sections, the exhibit probes into many facets of American Indian culture and vividly represents a sometimes misunderstood aspect of American history.

STRICKLAND SAID the first section, "Indian Nations

A Review

and their Peoples," is "designed to illustrate the diversity of American Indian life, taking a look at the range of the Indian people across the United States."

One of the most intricate pieces in the exhibit is a picture, entitled "The Puppet Princess." The work consists of wood, metal, porcelain and paint and has as its central figure a fully operational puppet that can be removed from its background.

Strickland said the picture was developed in part to protest government intervention in Indian affairs, as well as to portray an Indian mythological character.

THE SECTION entitled "Indian Artists and their Art," features sections focusing on the "Horse and Rider," "The World of the Indian Artist" and "Potters and Painters."

"This section takes a single theme and illustrates what happened with Indian painting over a hundred year period," Strickland said.

The "Horse and Rider" series begins with a ledger painting then moves on to paintings which resemble the work of pottery illustrators and finally to the ironic portion of Indian art, such as a portrayal of an Indian as the "Coca-Cola Cowboy."

STRICKLAND SAID the term "ledger painting" refers to a time when members of the

military actually tore out ledger sheets and gave them to captured Indians to keep them occupied.

The third section of the exhibit, "Traditional Indian Life and Its Celebration," focuses on "Cycles of Life," "Partnership with Nature: The Deer & The Wolf," "Corn, the Busk, and the Origins of Life" and "Blue Face Dancers."

"This portion of the show looks at the cycles of life, birth to death, and the ceremonial aspects of the American Indian," Strickland said.

THE FINAL section, "Contemporary Indian Life and Its Ironies," focuses on three major aspects of Indian life.

The section dedicated to "Confluence of White and Indian Cultures" includes pieces from the adoption of Christian beliefs to the acceptance of the American flag.

One painting in this group, "Osage With VanGogh," makes a statement about the modern Indian creating his own culture, rather than standing between two other cultures, Strickland said.

"There are presently more than one and a half million American Indians in more than 500 tribes, bands and villages across the U.S.," Strickland said.

About 25 Indian tribes are represented in the exhibit.

University Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

'A Room With A View' at Varsity

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

The silly summer movie scene officially ends Friday as the Varsity Theater in Carbondale begins showings of the highly-acclaimed James Ivory picture, "A Room With A View."

The movie is based on a novel by British writer E.M. Forster, who also wrote "A Passage to India." "A Room

With A View" is the story of a young, genteel Edwardian woman whose world is turned on its ear when she falls in love with a "socially unsuitable" young man.

The "New York Times" calls the British movie "a holiday out of time—a journey into another dimension as it travels from the dangerously seductive settings of Florence ... to the serene landscapes of England, where undeclared

Wars are fought over teacups."

As shown by the short stays of "Brazil" and "The Unofficial Story," quality, alternative movies are a rare and fleeting phenomenon in Carbondale.

So check into "A Room With A View" at the Varsity this weekend, for an Indian summer of beach movies may be with us longer than you think.

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Childhood and adolescence relived in movie adaptation

By Doug Brown
Student Writer

For those of us who cannot remember what it was like to be 12, Rob Reiner's new movie "Stand By Me" vividly brings back memories of that time in everyone's life.

"Stand By Me" is a coming-of-age film based on the Stephen King novella, "The Body." Reiner is one of only three directors to properly adapt a King story for the big screen. The secret that Reiner, Brian De Palma with "Carrie," and David Cronenberg with "Dead Zone" have uncovered is to stay as true to the story as possible.

"Stand By Me" shows how a search for the body of a dead boy is the turning point from childhood to adolescence for four 12-year-old boys.

SET IN the summer of 1960 in the mythical town of Castlerock, Ore., most of the film's beautiful scenery is shot on location in Oregon and in California.

As King's story was largely autobiographical, "Stand By Me" is told by Geordie, who is now an adult author writing about his youth.

Geordie, played by Will Wheaton, has three friends who share in the adventure. They are Chris, played by River Phoenix, whose future has been decided by his hoodlum family; Vern, played by Jerry O'Connell, the "fat kid" who bears the brunt of the jokes; and Teddy, played by

Film Review

Corey Feldman, who by consensus is not playing with a full deck.

AT THE outset, it is revealed how Geordie has turned into the "invisible boy" in his family. His brother Danny, the pride of the family and a star athlete in his high school, was killed in an auto accident. Geordie got little attention from his parents after Danny's death.

Also, Geordie's father doesn't understand why Geordie would rather write than play football.

The story unfolds when Vern informs his friends that a boy named Ray Brower has been missing for a couple of days. Vern's older brother had stumbled upon his body while out on a joy ride. The body is over twenty miles away, but the boys feel that the "boss" thing to do is to go and find it.

ON THEIR hike, the boys encounter various obstacles. Their adventures include a vicious watch dog, a gang of older boys and a pond full of leeches which provides a memorable scene that is not for the squeamish.

Reiner keeps a tight rein on his four young stars and gets excellent character portrayals from each of them.

The scenes between Wheaton and Phoenix are the finest in the film. The boys

realize that going to junior high school may end their friendship. Each is afraid of what lies ahead, and each boy gains strength and encouragement from the other as they reveal their greatest fears.

ON THE other hand, the characters of Vern and Teddy are used for comic relief. These boys are content with punching each other to test their toughness and discussing such mind-bending issues as who would win in a fight between Superman and Mighty Mouse.

An added bonus is the excellent late 1950s, early 1960s-inspired soundtrack, which includes such stars as the Big Bopper and Little Anthony. The music is well-chosen and gives the movie the proper feel for such an adventure.

Reiner, who won critical acclaim with "This is Spinal Tap" and "The Sure Thing," further establishes himself with "Stand By Me" as one of the best new directors in the business.

King fans also have reason to rejoice in that one more director has figured out how to properly adapt King's work for the big screen.

"Stand By Me" is a must-see movie for all ages and certainly one of this summer's finest films.

Sakharov pleads for human rights

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, in his most ardent human rights appeal in years, has asked Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to release all prisoners of conscience from Soviet jails, exile and mental hospitals.

In a letter to Gorbachev dated Feb. 16, the Nobel prize winner said he believed the Kremlin leader personally granted permission for his wife, Yelena Bonner, to go abroad last December for medical treatment.

"Hope has sprung up in me that your intervention can also help in other desires of mine,

in problems of a general character, more complicated ones, that have not only humanitarian but also state significance," said the letter made available to United Press International Tuesday.

Sakharov named 12 prisoners well known to the Soviet dissident community, including human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky, who gained his freedom in an East-West spy-swap five days before the letter was written.

An accompanying note asked the press to publish the letter Sept. 3. There was no response six months after it was received by the Com-

munist Party's Central Committee March 3.

Sakharov, considered the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, has in recent years been reduced to fighting for his family, particularly for Bonner to seek medical treatment in the West.

In his letter to Gorbachev, Sakharov called for the release of all political prisoners interned under three articles of the Soviet criminal code dealing with anti-Soviet agitation, separation of church and state and circulation of fabrications known to defame the Soviet state.

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Sept. 19-Oct. 17
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Sept. 17-Oct. 17
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Bennett urges teachers to get back to 'basics'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett, kicking off the school year, said Tuesday a longer academic year, improved teacher training and more emphasis on the basics would make elementary schools "better still."

"After studying elementary schools, visiting them, discussing them, and consulting with some of the country's leading educators, I conclude that American elementary education is not menaced by a 'rising tide of mediocrity,'" Bennett said in the 65-page treatise, "First Lessons: A Report on Elementary Education in America."

"It is, overall, in pretty good shape," he said. "Yet, elementary education in the United States could be better still."

Presenting the report at the National Press Club, Bennett said he was worried that student performance —

particularly reading skills — begins to dip between fifth and eighth grades.

"A child who cannot read when he leaves the eighth grade is a much more likely candidate for the unemployment line or the suspect line, than his classmates who can," he said.

BENNETT WAS particularly critical of how social studies are taught in grade school, saying children "are submerged in a mass of extraneous information" instead of basic facts about history, geography and civics.

"In a recent international survey, 20 percent of the American 12 year olds in one test group couldn't find the United States on a map," he said.

Bennett's report, the first to focus on elementary education since 1953, was markedly more upbeat than a report on the U.S. educational system by a national commission in 1983 that warned: "The educational

foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people."

THAT REPORT, commissioned by Bennett's predecessor, Terrel Bell, has been credited with sparking a national drive to improve the nation's schools.

Educators applauded the report for emphasizing the importance of grade schools, but they criticized Bennett for skirting several important issues, such as class size and how school systems should finance the improvements he suggests.

"These are good ideas," said Daniel Cheever Jr., president of Wheelock College in Boston and a member of the study group. "But the report sucks the question of who's going to pay for these recommendations."

BENNETT, WHOSE main reference to money was

a call for more corporate donations, said 50 million children will attend elementary school in the next decade, with enrollments in the mid-1990s approaching those of the baby boom years following World War II.

To meet the challenge, elementary teacher education programs should be revamped to put more emphasis on basic knowledge and less on classroom skills.

"The current method of training elementary school teachers should be jettisoned," Bennett said. "I believe it soon will be."

BENNETT ALSO said students should be promoted only when they master course work, not in "chronological lockstep."

Reading, writing, mathematics, science and social studies must be taught more effectively and principals will need to think more like entrepreneurs to spread limited resources over ex-

panded programs, he said.

"We should deregulate the principalship. Not having taught should not be an insuperable barrier" to the job, he said, and school systems should look beyond their own ranks to business, the military and government for administrators.

STARTING TEACHER salaries should be raised, but overall, teachers should be paid "on the basis of quality rather than seniority," he said and more teacher aides should be used to free teachers for teaching.

Bennett also said schools should consider longer school days or a 12-month school year, citing "considerable evidence that a four-quarter system leads to increased achievement."

Lyle Hamilton, spokesman for the 1.8 million-member National Education Association, said the report was "perplexing" because it praises the status quo.

Local Red Cross sets blood drive

The Jackson County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 303 S. Poplar St.

All blood types are needed, and walk-ins are welcome.

Refreshments will be served by Domino's Pizza. Further information about the drive is available from Terry Christoff, Jackson County Blood Drive Chairman, at 549-8569.

Reading service available for blind

The Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, 780 E. Grand, is offering a "Reader's Service" for people who are blind, visually impaired or have a disability that interferes with their ability to read.

Volunteer readers provide the service and it is available to the public and SIUC students. It is free to eligible persons.

Readings are Tuesdays and Thursdays each week between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Because of the limited number of readers, people who wish to use the service should call ahead to schedule reading times.

If interested, contact Rufus Glass after 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday or Thursday at 529-2461 or contact Marcy Bietsch at 457-3318.

Scholarship is available

Students considering teaching may be eligible to receive up to \$5,000 a year from the Carl D. Perkins Scholarship program. To be eligible students must have graduated in the top 10 percent of their class and be enrolled, or accepted for enrollment.

Students receiving scholarships must agree to teach full time for two years for each year they received assistance. The teaching obligation may be reduced to one year for each year of assistance for those who teach in designated schools.

Scholarship applications are available at high schools or may be obtained from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, 106 Wilmont Road, Deerfield, Ill., 60015.




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Rah!

The Saluki cheerleaders practiced their routines in the Arena Monday.

Staff Photo by David J. McChesney

Health and Fitness Guide

CLIMBING WALL Workout — No experience is necessary and individualized instruction and equipment are provided. The Climbing Wall is open Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the lower level of the Rec Center.

GOAL GETTERS — a fitness program for people interested in swimming, jogging, walking, biking and participating in wheelchair activities. Registration deadline is Sept. 9; contact Rec Sports for more information.

GETTING STARTED Dancercise — for people unfamiliar with basic aerobic principles and basic dancercise moves. Class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 a.m. in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

A.M. AEROBICS — Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 7:30 a.m.

DANCERCISE PLUS — Participants should be in good physical condition. Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 2 through 25, from 5 to 5:50 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Sept. 2 through Dec. 14, 5 to 5:50 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 30 through Dec. 14, 4:30 to 5:50 p.m. All classes meet in the West Gym.

BODY WORKOUT — A supplement to regular aerobic exercise and for dance en-

thusiasts with shin splints or other leg injuries. Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 6:45 p.m. in the West Gym.

AQUADANCERCISE — For beginners and intermediates. Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 6:45 p.m., Rec Center pool.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics — For people 40 or more pounds overweight as well as out-of-shape individuals. Includes mini-lectures on fitness and weight control. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Sept. 3 through Oct. 17 from 4 to 5 p.m., Rec Center multipurpose room.

KNOT TYING — Safety Clinic — Experienced climbers will teach knots and skills necessary for rock climbing and bouldering. No experience necessary. Equipment will be provided. Tuesday, Sept. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m., Climbing Wall.

YOGA — AN introduction using a holistic approach integrating stretching, exercise, breathing and meditation. Bring a pad or blanket and wear loose-fitting clothing. Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 9, from 4 to 5:50 p.m., Rec Center Martial Arts room.

INTERMEDIATE DANCERCISE — Sunday, Sept. 7 and 14, from 5 to 5:50 p.m., East—Center Gym.

APPLEFEST 10K Roadrace — Disabled Student Recreation is sponsoring a trip to the race for participants and observers. A \$6 entry fee must be paid by Sept. 10 to enter the 6.2 mile run over a flat course (good for wheelchairs). Guides will be provided for the visually impaired. The race begins at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 13. Questions should be directed to Joan Sullivan at 536-5531.

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Dinner Mon-Fri 5:30-11:00 pm
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WHY JUST EAT WHEN YOU CAN EAT AT RAX.

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50¢ Off Salad plus Mexican Bar 	50¢ Off Salad plus Mexican Bar

Art/Music

CHORAL UNION
Mon. Altgeld 115
7:30-9:45 p.m., Fee: \$12
Text Fee: TBA
Begins Sept. 8, 15 wks.

FLORAL DESIGN
Tues. Agric. 181
6:30-9:30 p.m., Fee: \$30
Supply Fee: \$20
Begins Sept. 16, 5 wks.

GUITAR: BEGINNING
Thurs. O.B.F. 07
7:30-9:30 p.m., Fee: \$31
Text Fee: TBA
Begins Sept. 18, 10 wks.

PIANO: BEGINNING
Mon./Thurs. O.B.F. 201
1:00-2:00 p.m. (Session I)
6:30-7:30 p.m. (Session II)
Fee: \$50.00
Begins Sept. 15, 10 wks.

PIANO: INTERMEDIATE
Tues. O.B.F. 201
6:30-7:30 p.m., Fee: \$28.00
Begins Sept. 16, 10 wks.

PRIVATE ORGAN LESSONS
Day: TBA
Time: TBA, Fee: \$90
Begins Sept. 1
Note Early Start
No Senior Citizen Discount

SOCIAL & BALLROOM DANCING
Tues. Wesley Foundation
7:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$27
Begins Sept. 16, 8 wks.
No Senior Citizen Discount

SQUARE DANCING
Thurs. Wesley Foundation
7:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$25
Begins Sept. 18, 8 wks.
No Senior Citizen Discount

VIOLIN: BEGINNING
Mon. Quigley 106
7:50-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$30
Text Fee: TBA
Begins Sept. 15, 10 wks.

Persons who have had previous choral experience are invited to join this class. Performance selections are *Haydn's Mass in Time of War* and *Te Deum*. Participants must purchase sheet music and bring it the first rehearsal. No one may register after September 8, and regular attendance is required. Instr. John Mochnick

Here is your chance to learn how to arrange beautiful flower bouquets. Emphasis will be given to the development of design techniques as they apply to flowers, foliage and accessories. Instr. Peggy Wilken

No prior knowledge of the guitar is necessary for enrollment in this class. Students will be given opportunity to pursue own musical interest and must provide own instrument. Instr. Mike Connors

Beginning piano instruction is offered for adults with little or no experience in music. This class will include a study of music theory, playing by ear, reading, technique and improvising. Instr. Joyce Heskeith

This course is designed for students who have completed the Beginning Piano Class or an audition/interview. Students will develop a deeper understanding of reading skills, improvisation, theory and technique. Instr. Joyce Heskeith

Church Organists, here is an opportunity to improve your skills. The fee includes twelve 1/2 hour lessons, times TBA with instructor. Beginners with adequate piano background accepted by audition only. To arrange lesson times or auditions, contact instr., Todd Westgate at 684-2585.

Bring you "shy feet" and get them dancing! Learn the basics of the waltz, foxtrot, two-step, swing and polka. Participants are encouraged to sign-up with a partner. Instr. Phil Robertson

Participants will be introduced to square dancing and prepared for club level dancing. This class is designed for those new to square dancing or need refreshing. Couples are encouraged to apply. Instr. Peter Carroll

Learn to play the violin through group instruction. Students will play folk tunes and classical pieces. Participants are expected to supply their own instrument and book(s) as requested by the instructor. Instr. Lee Schreiber

Fitness/Recreation

BACKPACKING: INSTRUCTION AND OVERNIGHT
Tues. Pulliam 41
6:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$30
Begins Sept. 16, 2 wks. plus

BLACK & WHITE PHOTOGRAPHY
Tues. Comm. 1121
7:00-10:30 p.m., Fee: \$50
Lab-\$15, Supplies-\$50
Begins Sept. 16, 10 wks.

HATHA YOGA FOR EVERYBODY A holistic approach to health which maintains health & prevents illness through relieving stress, calming nerves, combatting stiffness, promoting healthy lungs and improving blood circulation. Instr. Charlotte McLeod

HORSE CARE & MANAGEMENT This course is designed to acquaint students with the principles of horse care and management and will include discussion on selection and training. Instr. Ron Carr

JAZZ EXERCISE
Tues./Thurs. Circle Comm. Ctr.
5:30-6:30 p.m., Fee: \$23
Session I begins Sept. 16, 4 wks.
Session II begins Oct. 14, 4 wks.

LADIES' SWIM
Mon. Pulliam Swimming Pool
8:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$12
Begins Sept. 15, 10 wks.

Jazzercise combines the total body conditioning benefits of aerobics with the fun of dance: individuals will work at the level most appropriate to present fitness. Join this high energy, low impact class and have fun getting fit. This class is endorsed by Jan Sundberg. Instr. Anna Marie Burke

Enjoy an hour a week of recreational swimming in this ladies' only class. Students must provide own towels.

MEDITATION
Wed. Quigley 206
7:30-9:30 p.m., Fee: \$27
Begins Sept. 17, 10 wks.

SAILING: THEORY & PRACTICE
Wed. Quigley 107
6:30-9:30 p.m., Fee: \$100
Text Fee: \$8
Begins Sept. 10, 3 wks. plus
No Senior Citizen Discount

SPINNING: WITH OR WITHOUT A WHEEL
Wed. Pulliam 39
7:00-8:30 p.m., Fee: \$20
Supply Fee: \$10
Begins Sept. 17, 6 wks.

In addition to reducing stress, meditation provides self-insight and self-understanding. The first half hour of each session is devoted to Hatha Yoga and deep breathing exercises. Instr. Charlotte McLeod

The Inland Lake Sailing School will teach you the fundamentals of sailing in 9 hours of classroom instruction and a weekend (Sept. 20-21 or Sept. 27-28) of sailing. Sailing lessons will be given at Kentucky Lake. For further information, call Instr. Lon Shelby at 618-453-2494.

Learn how to spin your own yarn with or without a spinning wheel. This course will cover the history of spinning, various fibers and how to spin them and instruction/practice in spinning on a drop spindle, great wheel and treadle wheel. Instr. Catherine Bird

Languages

ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN
Mon-Fri. Foner 3514
10:00-11:00 a.m., Fee: \$5
Begins Aug. 25, 16 wks.
Note Early Start!

Students must have some command of the English language. This course is not intended for persons who speak little or no English but for those who wish to expand their present skills in oral communication. Instr. Elizabeth England

MANUAL COMMUNICATIONS: BASIC SIGN LANGUAGE
Tues. Agric. 116
6:00-8:00 p.m., Fee: \$30
Begins Sept. 16, 10 wks.

Students will receive training in basic sign language skills. Class will be taught by both a hearing and hearing impaired instructor. 2.0 CEU's. Instrs. Cynthia Ginster/Greg Clark

MANUAL COMMUNICATIONS: INTER. SIGN LANGUAGE
Thurs. Quigley 116
6:00-8:00 p.m., Fee: \$30
Begins Sept. 18, 10 wks.

Students should have a 300 sign vocabulary. The class will be taught by both hearing and hearing impaired instructors. Fluency will be gained through storytelling and conversation in both signed English and American Sign Language. 2.0 CEU's. Instrs. Cynthia Ginster/Greg Clark

SPANISH: BEGINNING
Tues. Quigley 306
7:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$36
Begins Sept. 16, 10 wks.

If you are a person with little or no Spanish speaking skills and are interested in learning the basics of communication in Spanish, this is the course for you. A practice tape will be provided. Instr. Odilia McBride

Personal Development

GRAMMAR UPDATE
Mon. Agric. 144
7:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$35
Begins Sept. 15, 10 Wks.

Can you recognize a comma splice or sentence fragment? Do you know whether your verbs and discover and correct basic grammatical errors. Instr. Brad Davis

IMPROVING YOUR PRESENTATION SKILLS
Thurs. Quigley 201
7:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$20
Begins Sept. 18, 6 wks.

Gain confidence as an effective communicator. Class participants will learn to select and organize ideas as well as cope with tension and overcome nervousness. Instr. Kathleen Carl

OFFICE SKILLS UPDATE
Tues. Rhen 329
7:00-8:30 p.m., Fee: \$23
Begins Sept. 16, 8 wks.

This course will emphasize office skills as well as familiarity with office procedures and equipment. Additional aspects include a review of business communications, decision making and legal documents. Participants must have some knowledge of typing. Instr. Karen Benz

INVESTMENT FUNDAMENTALS
Tues. Comm. 2012
7:00-8:30 p.m., Fee: \$20
Begins Sept. 16, 8 wks.

An opportunity to become familiar with financial planning and investment practices is provided in this course. Specific investment options (stocks, bonds, insurance, annuities, savings) and their taxable vs non-taxable status will be studied. Instr. Barbara Blacklock

PUNCTUATION
Thurs. Agric. 144
7:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$29
Begins Sept. 18, 8 wks.

Here is an opportunity for you to learn to punctuate correctly. This course will give you the insight and confidence needed in everyday situations. It will also help in preparing for civil service testing. Instr. Brad Davis

RETIREMENT PLANNING: IT'S YOUR FUTURE
Thurs. Quigley 108A
7:30-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$19
Begins Sept. 18, 5 wks.
Co-Sponsored by the SIU Emeritus College
No Senior Citizen Discount

Retirement has become a stage of life that now spans years of living. To get the best of your retirement years, prepare for it now. This series of seminars is conducted by a battery of experts and by retirees themselves who have been there and made it! Instr. Arnold J. Auerbach

STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS
Wed. Quigley 306
7:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$41

If you are a prospective or small business owner who wants to learn what it takes to start and operate a successful small business, this class is

FREE PROGRAM

Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University
1986



Begins Sept. 17, 10 wks.
Co-Sponsored by Small Business Development Center

for you. It is designed to help avoid the problems that lead to business failure. Instrs. Staff of Small Business Development Center

STUDY SKILL REFRESHER
Wed. Quigley 201
7:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$29
Begins Sept. 17, 8 wks.

Wanting to go back to college, but wondering if you have study skills to make a successful student? Join this class for first hand study practice. Areas of study include note-taking, memory, test-taking, and library research. Instr. Michael Haywood

REAL ESTATE

ADVANCED REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES
Thurs. Quigley 306
6:30-9:30 p.m., Fee: \$45
Begins Sept. 18, 10 wks.
No Senior Citizens Discount

This course has been approved for 15 hours by Department of Registration and Education. Topics to be covered include review of Illinois Real Estate License Law, broker to salesperson relationship, legal descriptions and evidence of title. 3.0 CEU's Instr. Richard Diederich

CONTRACTS & CONVEYANCING
Wed. Agric. 148
7:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$31
Text Fee: TBA
Begins Sept. 17, 8 wks.
No Senior Citizens Discount

This course is an introduction to real estate law with discussions on deeds, contracts, land use controls, and foreclosure & redemption. (Approved for 15 hrs. by Dept. of Registration & Education.) 1.6 CEU's. Instr. Earl Hendricks

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
Tues. Comm. 1006
6:30-9:30 p.m., Fee: \$38
Text Fee: TBA
Begins Sept. 15, 10 wks.
No Senior Citizens Discount

Topics to be covered in this course include appraisal process, impact of economic trends, types of depreciation and obsolescence, and value formula. (Approved for 15 hours by Department of Registration & Education.) 2.0 CEU's. Instr. Barbara Zeiba

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS
Tues. Quigley 206
6:30-9:30 p.m., Fee: \$43
Text Fee: \$29
Begins Sept. 16, 10 wks.
No Senior Citizens Discount

This course is designed to prepare you for the real estate salesperson license examination. Completion of this course fills 30 hours, as specified by the Department of Registration & Education for salesperson exam. 3.0 CEU's. Instr. Al Sugitan

Variety Pack

DREAM WORK/PLAY
Thurs. Quigley 201
7:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$31
Text Fee: \$10
Begins Sept. 18, 10 wks.

Communicate with your dreams and learn what they mean to your physical well-being. Instr. Alvin Humphries

HOME FIX IT
Mon. SIU Carverville Campus Bldg 04
7:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$31
Begins Sept. 15, 8 wks.

This course will provide participants with a hands-on experience in making home repairs and improvements. Topics will include repairs to structure and finish floors, walls, windows and doors, masonry, siding and soffets, and roofs. Instr. Jim Naas

INTERNATIONAL COOKING
Thurs. Quigley 212
7:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$24
Supply Fee: TBA
Begins Sept. 18, 8 wks.

Instructors for this class are members of the SIU International Spouses Group. Each will prepare dishes from their native countries: Africa, China, India, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal and Sweden.

SINGLE PARENTING: A PROBLEM-SOLVING ENTERPRISE
Tues. Faneer 2008
6:30-8:30 p.m., Fee: \$31
Text Fee: \$3
Begins Sept. 16, 8 wks.

Raising Children is always a challenge. As a single parent you face different kinds of circumstances and tasks. This class will help you breakdown the task into manageable problems and give you strategies that benefit all family members. Instr. Carolyn Fox

THE CONTEMPORARY MIND
Thurs. Quigley 1088
7:30-9:30 p.m., Fee: \$25
Begins Oct. 7, 8 wks.
Note Late Start.

A critical analysis of the thought patterns and motivations dominating the American mind in the penultimate decade of the 20th Century. Instr. Paul Schilpp

WILD GAME COOKING
Mon. Quigley 212
7:00-8:30 p.m., Fee: \$15
Supply Fee: TBA
Begins Oct. 27, 4 wks.

Participants will learn to prepare squirrel, rabbit, beaver and other game into delicious dishes as well as sample each recipe. NOTE LATE START! Instr. Sue Givens

WIRING: BASICS FOR THE HOME
Tues. Comm. 2073
7:00-9:00 p.m., Fee: \$23
Begins Sept. 16, 8 wks.

Participants will learn to locate and safely eliminate basic home wiring problems. Instr. Gary Martin

WOODLOT OWNERSHIP & MANAGEMENT
Wed. Agric. 187
7:30-9:30 p.m., Fee: \$21
Begins Sept. 17, 8 wks.

Improve your land and enjoy it to the fullest. Topics to be covered include the multiple use of farm forestry, (wildlife, aesthetics, wind barriers), Christmas Tree production, marketing and management. Instr. Paul Roth

Special Saturday Workshops

Color Images

October 4, 1986

Mackinaw Room, SIU Student Center

12 Noon-3:00 PM

Before making any major fall wardrobe purchases, you may wish to know what colors look best on you and/or family members. This 3 hr. seminar is presented by Images, Inc., St. Louis, MO, and will educate you in color analysis procedures as well as wardrobe coordination. A certificate will be issued at the completion of the seminar. Cost: \$15.00.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WALK IN REGISTRATION can be made at the Continuing Education Office, Washington Square C, SIUC Campus, Monday through Friday, 8:00-4:30 pm beginning Aug. 25. Please note class dates and room numbers. We will not notify you further concerning dates and places. There is plenty of parking available near the building. Registrations can also be mailed using the form provided as part of this publication.

SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. Senior adults (age 60 and over) may register for classes for half the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

VISA OR MASTERCARD. Those wishing to use these cards may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education office requires the card's account number, the expiration date, and the interbank number as well as the name of the person to whom the account belongs.

CLASS CANCELLATION. The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course, those registered will be notified and a full refund will be issued. FULL REFUNDS are granted if a student withdraws prior to the second class session. There are no partial refunds for this program.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT. Some classes have limited enrollment. Should a class fill and there are more people interested in taking the class, a waiting list will be kept and as vacancies are available, those on the waiting list will be called on a first-come-first-served basis.

PARKING Adult Evening class students may park without stickers in all lots marked VISITORS. Unless you have an appropriate sticker, do not park in lots not designated VISITORS' Lots.

Textbook or Supply charges are NOT paid to the Division of Continuing Education. Information about texts and supplies will be provided by the instructor.

ADVANCED REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED. REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL ENTIRE REGISTRATION FEE IS PAID.

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, 536-7751.

COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM—if you can't find what you are looking for in the adult non-credit evening program, try the COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM. It allows persons not enrolled in an SIU degree program to sit in on most credit classes. The purpose behind the CLPP is to allow people to sample freely the regular University course(s) that they choose, in a non-competitive atmosphere and on a non-credit basis. For more information and registration, check with the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

ADULT EVENING COURSES REGISTRATION FORM

Mail to: Division of Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901

NAME _____ SOCIAL SECURITY # _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ST _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____

COURSE TITLE _____ FEE* _____

_____ TOTAL FEES _____

Check one: _____ Enclosed is a check made payable to SIUC.

_____ Please charge fees to my _____ VISA or _____ MASTERCARD account

Authorizing Signature _____

Account Number _____ Exp. Date _____ Interbank# _____

Only Visa and Mastercard accepted.

*A \$5.00 ADMINISTRATIVE CHARGE WILL BE WITHHELD FROM EACH REQUESTED REFUND.



Staff Photos by Bill West



Country singers John Conlee, right, and Ronnie Milsap, above, appeared Monday night at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Milsap, Conlee mix Appalachia, Hollywood

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

Ronnie Milsap combined his ever-popular mixture of the Appalachian, Mountains and Hollywood hills as the final grandstand performer at the Du Quoin State Fair Monday night.

Opening for Milsap was country western vocalist John Conlee.

Milsap, known for such hits as "Any Day Now" and "Back on My Mind Again," took his seat behind the huge grand piano in a confusion of cheers and colored smoke.

Concert Review

"Early in life I had to make a decision between music and the law," Milsap told the crowd during his opening medley. "I chose the music."

Educated as a classical pianist, Milsap is an extremely talented musician and vocalist. But though Milsap was "born in the hills between south Tennessee and North Carolina" and is billed as a country star, his style is more that of an urban nightclub entertainer. Backed by a tight,

twang-free band and glamorous chorus girls, Milsap sings with a smooth, mellow ease that sounds closer to California than Tennessee.

Conlee, who gave an hour-long opening performance, also performed that strange musical marriage between country western and Hollywood. Wearing his trademark rose-colored glasses, the subject of the 1978 hit that made put him on the country charts, Conlee sang such songs as "Friday Night Blues" and "Dixie" with a grandiose style that was

almost operatic.

Conlee's musical narratives of "Miss Emily's Picture" and "Old School" were accompanied by slides on a screen to the left of the stage, adding pictures to the songs' stories. Though the slides were often too comical to add to the music's mood, they were more fun to watch than Conlee's talented though rather motionless band.

One disturbing aspect of both performances was the reliance on medleys; to squeeze every hit song into the evening. Medleys may be better known

as audience teasers, since they bring cheers of recognition which are disappointed by the musician's never finishing whatever song he started.

But these abbreviated versions of Milsap's and Conlee's hits did not seem to bother the audience. Judging by the calls of "Go John" and "Go Ronnie" from the crowd Monday night, it seemed as though the audience considered the performers boys from home who had hit the big time, and they seemed only too pleased to be a part of their boys' success.

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

\$1.00 off

Medium, Large or X-Large Pizza

Limit one per pizza

OPEN AT 11 AM EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

FREE Delivery

1/32oz. Pepsi with delivery of small or medium pizza

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529-1344

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ARNOLD'S MARKET

Field Original Hot Dogs 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.45

Countryside Cottage Cheese 24 Oz. 89¢

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Located just 1 1/2 miles south of campus on St. Open 7 days a week. 7am to 10pm

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OUR REPUTATION

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"We accept only those patients whom we sincerely believe we can help thus personal consultation is obligation"

Dr. Brian E. Woodard, D.C.

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Monday thru Friday 8 'til Noon, 2 'til 5:30 pm
After Hours Emergency - 457-8776

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Rt. 13 & 149 Intersection
Murphysboro

Ph. 687-9532

Try Our BBQ's - Famous for Its Different Flavor!

Nightly Entertainment

Some of Southern Illinois' Finest Dancers

Tues.-Sat. 8PM - 1AM

Every Wednesday

Fish Dinner

Served 5-9 p.m.

Batter Dipped
Codfish
Fries, Slaw

\$3.50

per person

Every Friday

Steak Night

Every Friday 5-9 p.m.

Ribeye,
Baked Potato,
Salad, Bread

\$6.50

per person

Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesner Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

Briefs

THE UNIVERSITY Democrats will be distributing information about local and statewide Democratic candidates from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

THE ADVENTURE Resource Center has information about natural and historical sites, campsites, ghost towns, biking and hiking trails, hot fishing spots and maps. The center is in the Rec Center 46. It is open Monday through Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. and from noon to 4 p.m. on Friday.

SYNERGY is seeking 24-hour-crisis-intervention volunteers. The counseling center offers a 12-week course in communication skills and crisis counseling, which upon completion will make the volunteer a para-professional crisis counselor. SIU study credit is available. Stop by the dome on South Illinois Ave. or call 529-2220 if interested.

AERHO NATIONAL Broadcasting Society will host a new member night beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 221.

LIBERAL ARTS fresman should go to the Liberal Arts Advisement Office Friday in Faner 1229 to pick up their

advisement appointments for spring.

THE CENTER for Basic Skills is sponsoring a time management workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall C10. The workshop is designed to show students how to effectively manage their time through the use of monthly calendars, weekly schedules and to do lists. Hints will be given about where and when to study, developing priorities and determining a constructive study attitude. The workshop is free and open to all SIU-C students.

CIVIL SERVICE Employees Council will have its regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Anthony Hall Balcony Conference Room.

SIU AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline Room.

THE USO's first senate meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom B. All senators should attend.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor a Real-time Data Acquisition Using Personal Computers workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 3512. To register phone 455-4361

extension 269. SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will have its first general business meeting at 5:30 p.m. for executives and 6:30 p.m. for regular members Wednesday in the Student Center Corinth Room.

THE SIU-PHOENIX Bike Racing Team will have its first meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

THE ZOOLOGY Honor Society will have its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Life Science II Room 450. There will be an election for new board members, a discussion about future events and the film "The Great Apes; Fact vs. Fantasy."

THE COLLEGE of Business and Administration Student Council will have a new member orientation beginning

at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

THE STUDENT Aviation Management Society will have its first meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the ATS Conference Room. Discussion topics include the career day forum plans for events.

WILDFIRE, NATIVE American philosophy, earth healing, walking in balance and sharing group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 910 W. Sycamore, Apt. 5 To discuss medicine wheel gathering workshop. Inquiries should be directed to 457-6424.

VETERAN'S CLUB meeting is changed from Wednesday to Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room.

ORIENTEERING CLUB executive committee program

planning meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Iroquois Room.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will have its first meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room.

GAMMA BETA Phi Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Brown Auditorium. Local dues of \$6 will be collected. Inquiries should be directed to 529-5075 or 529-3579.

THE UNIVERSITY Democrats, a new social and athletic organization, will have a new membership and organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

THE SIU College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Men's Tees - Hawaii & California Surf Prints - \$2.99

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PRESENTS

A MANUFACTURER'S DIRECT CLOTHING SALE

2 DAY'S ONLY!

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LADIES' & JUNIOR OCEAN PACIFIC Tops • Pants Shorts • Rompers If Perfect to \$30.00 \$2.99	MEN'S FAMOUS, MAKEER LADIES' SPRING COTTON SWEATERS - Vests & Tanks - Reg. \$30.00 to \$36.00 Excellent Quality - Super Styles NOW \$9.99	RUGBY SHIRTS STRIPES & SOLIDS WOW

2 DAYS ONLY
Wednesday, Sept. 3rd - 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 4th - 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

THE OLD CARBONDALE BOWLING LANES
Behind Murdale Shopping Center
Highway 15 West - Carbondale, Ill.

UC 68

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1 Skewers
6 Pound down
10 Half quart
14 Lake vessel
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19 Obscene
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37 Anytime
38 Terrorize
40 Opening
41 Academy for girls
43 Net
44 Package
45 To what degree
47 Moisture
48 "No, No" -
51 Domain
53 Thrown for -
54 Cogitating
55 House unit
60 Mistral
61 Mournful one
62 Noun ending
63 Remedy
64 Glacial ridge: var.
65 Sighted
66 French river

57 Musical symbols
58 Kind of song
59 Young salmon
60 Arrow poison
61 Adding machi... product
62 Teeters
63 The end
64 Excellent
65 "Ol" -
66 Duos: abbr.
67 Court dance
68 One of the Horae: var.
69 Stair post
70 Hot drink
71 Neighbor of Can.
72 Woody fiber

25 Pleasant
26 Cool drinks
27 Gainer, e.g.
28 Resemble
32 Cien members
33 Final word
34 Smelly
35 Links unit
36 Multigan
38 Mariner
39 Eerier
42 Cole, et al
43 Mine -
45 Cup part
46 California fort
48 Nostrils
49 Unrivaled
50 Lasso part
52 Upwear
55 Judah's son
56 Signs
57 Spotless
58 Dog sounds
60 Pronoun

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 23.

Survey indicates campus bookstores marketing to meet consumer needs

By Ed Smith
Staff Writer

If you buy your books from the University Bookstore, you may find a credit card application, a magazine order form or a sample granola bar in your bag.

On the sidewalk outside the Student Center, you may be solicited to apply for a Sears credit card.

An electronic billboard beside the Student Center information desk displays the time, a schedule of events and messages from several national advertisers. Similar to campuses nationwide, the SIU-C campus reflects a growing effort by national companies to market their products to America's 12.5 million college students.

A RECENT survey of 4,349 college students by Simmons Market Research Bureau found the median discretionary income of college students to be \$123 a month. Almost 30 percent of those surveyed had more than \$200 per month to spend after paying for tuition, rent, books and food.

Estimates of the disposable income of students nationwide range from \$20 billion to \$45 billion per year, and companies are mounting aggressive campaigns to increase their share.

Jole Ginsberg, vice president of college operations for Market Source Inc., said business has grown tremendously in the last few years. The Cranberry, Connecticut company is placing more ads

in college newspapers and doing more on-campus promotions this year than in any other, he said.

MIKE PERSCHBACHER, assistant manager of University Bookstore, said there has been an increase in commercial promotions at the store, but emphasized the store's management retains control over what products are promoted at the store.

"We recently declined to distribute promotional material for an insurance plan," Perschbacher said. "It was not the type of product we feel comfortable with."

Market Source Inc. and the bookstore are members of the National Association of College Stores, a trade organization which represents college stores and serves as a conduit for companies wanting to promote their products in college stores. Most of the promotions at the University Bookstore are arranged through NACS.

GINSBERG SAID college stores now want the same kind of deals from promoters that traditional stores get in that promotions benefit the stores by increasing traffic and student goodwill.

Market Source Inc. provides a service to students along with promoting products, Ginsberg said. The free term planners at the bookstore and the "Student Source" electronic billboards at the Student Center were prepared by Market Source. The company's current clients include

American Express, General Foods, Hershey, Nestles and Johnson and Johnson.

Perschbacher said lower priced bags is one benefit the bookstore gets from promotions. He also said the store gets a commission for every American Express Card application that is accepted from the applications passed out at the store.

BILL LYNCH, customer service manager at the Sears in Carbondale, said the recent on-campus promotion of Sears' credit cards was an effort to increase student business. The Sears company's national marketing operation sends applications to graduating college seniors, he said.

Giving credit to college students has been long seen as risky because the students are considered transient and less responsible than other groups. Lynch said in his operation a pre-screening interview with the student before the credit card applications are filled out lessens the risk.

"Sears will lower its standards a little," Lynch said, "especially for students whose parents have a Sears card."

ABOUT 100 applications were taken last week by members of the American Marketing Association, a student group. The organization will receive 50 cents for every application accepted.

Lynch estimated that 30 percent of the applications received would be approved.

Another national trend

reflected on campus is the decrease in promotions by beer companies due to increased concern about drunk driving.

John Earle, sales manager at Southern Illinois Wholesale Co., said the Miller Brewery Company is putting more money into educational efforts such as the TIPS programs which teach bartenders how to determine when a person has had enough to drink.

MURDALE TRUE VALUE

Safe & Lock Department

For all your Security Needs

Fully Equipped Shop

2 Keys for the Price of One with this ad (American Only)

Service Calls Too!

529-3460

Crossroads Sporting Goods

1/4 mile west at the Carterville Crossroads is proud to announce the opening of its

New Triple-S Indoor Shooting Range

- 10 Stalls (25 yard max distance)
- Walk-ins & Memberships
- Open 7 Days a Week
- \$2.95 per 1/2 hour



A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEMBERSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE.

Call for more information:

618-985-2058

Bring in this ad for **50c off*** regular price at the shooting range.

*Offer expires Sept. 30, 1986



SIU-C

VETERANS' CLUB

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Thursday, September 4th, 6:30 PM

Student Center - Missouri Room (2nd Floor)

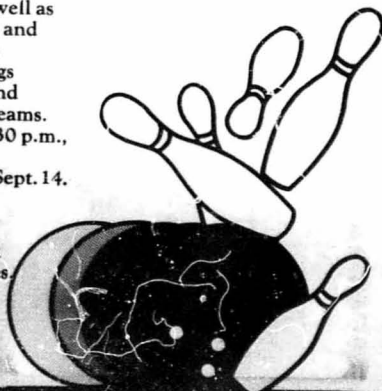
The SIU-C Vets' Club is a bunch of ex-GIs - marines, soldiers, airmen, coasties, reservists, and guardsmen who are now students. We get together to share common interests and problems, and participate in community projects. We are one of the partyin'est student groups around. Come join us

FALL BOWLING LEAGUES NOW BEING FORMED

For fun and relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early. Openings available in men (4 man) and mixed (2 men - 2 women) teams. Rolling at 6:00p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday. Leagues Start the week of Sept. 14.

Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Lanes

Sponsored by Student Center Recreation.



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The BEST Bluegrass
From Here to the Mississippi

WAMBLE MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS

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\$5.00

WEDNESDAY ONLY

You can purchase a 12" Pepperoni Pizza with double cheese for only **\$5.00** That's \$2.60 SAVED!

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No other coupons, substitutions, or discounts accepted with this offer. MAY BE DISCONTINUED WITHOUT NOTICE.

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East Gate Plaza
Carbondale, IL

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Homes
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Miscellaneous
Pets & Supplies
Bicycles
Cameras
Sporting Goods
Recreational Vehicles
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Employment Wanted
Services Offered
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Found
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Classified Information Rates

(3 line minimum - approximately 15 words)
One day - 53 cents per line
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Twenty or more days - 29 cents per line, per day.

All Classified Advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon in appear in next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in the following day's publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements 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 336-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Any ad which is cancelled before expiration will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited. No ads will be misclassified. Classified advertising must be paid in advance, except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

1977 HONDA ACCORD 5 spd mechanically sound - new paint good cond. 618-289 3886.
1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle convertible, very good cond. yellow. \$3800 349-6115.
1976 BUICK LESABRE custom 7400 mi. AC, ps, nb, excellent cond. must see. \$1000 OBO 549-2463.
1976 FORD TORINO AC, AM-FM, many new parts, must see, best offer. Call Azeem 549-6045.
1974 OLDS 98 clean, dependable good cond. good tires. \$900 OBO Call 985-6922.
1982 FORD EXP 4 spd, new Michelin, nice looking in and out. good cond. \$2680 OBO 549-5146.
1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA full size, extremely clean, 78xxx actual miles 684-2892.
1973 VW BUS, looks great, ex cond. mechanical cond. best offer. 1-493-4088.
1977 DATSUN 280Z, new exhaust, radiator, brakes, sunroof and lux. only \$1500 549-8470.
1979 HONDA ACCORD LX 5 spd, AC, AM-FM cassette, ps, pb, ex cond. \$2250 529-5017.
1979 TOYOTA CELICA 5 spd, AC, AM-FM stereo, ex cond. \$2550 OBO 529-5017.
1974 FORD PINTO 4 spd, runs good, dependable. \$400 OBO 684-5267.
1972 EL CAMINO AM-FM cassette, ex cond. \$2400. Must see evenings at 606 E. Park Apt C.
1978 CHEVY NOVA, good condition, new tires and battery. \$2600 549-8559.
1967 CHEVETTE 300 Deluxe 2 dr, 2 spd, power glide, AC, new rad, all start carb, ex cond. \$1850 OBO 549-6150.
1977 VW 4 door good cond. AC, AM-FM, fully carpeted interior. \$1500 529-4812.
1976 LEMANS, GOOD cond. new stereo, AC, asking \$1200. Call Vince 457-7542 after 4 pm.
1980 DATSUN 200SX, SL pkg, 5 spd, AC, AM-FM stereo, ex cond. 32 mpg. \$2700 529-4697.
1980 HONDA ACCORD LX, lbk, 5 spd, AC, AM-FM cassette, 36 mpg, must see. \$2650 529-3894.
DATSUN 210 1979, ex engine and body, 4 dr, AC, new Alpine cassette, tires and brakes, 35 mpg. \$2150 529-5867 or 41-5469.
1980 CHEVETTE \$1400 1982 Escort w-AC \$1850 1981 Datsun \$1650 1980 Chevrolet \$1750 1979 Horizon TCJ 45xxx miles 51700 1978 Cougar \$1550 1977 Sport Fury 61xxx miles \$1500 1977 LTD \$1070 1974 Nova \$895 1977 Duster \$450 AAA Auto Sales, 605 N. Illinois 549-1231.
1979 Datsun 280ZX 2 plus 2 silver black, auto, 454-FM cassette, AC, 65xxx miles, excellent condition, asking \$2850 529-1286.
1980 PINTO, LOW mileage, good tires, good cond. must sell. \$1500 618-893 2336, after 5 pm.
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 3 dr, auto, power steering and brakes, runs good. \$600 OBO 985-6858.
1973 PORSCHE 914, runs great, perfect interior, convertible, AM-FM cassette, best offer. 457-4028.
1972 VW BEETLE 80xxx miles, 4 new radial tires, very good cond. \$900. Call 457-5975, after 5:00 pm.
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 dr, good mechanical, average body, automatic, AC, ps, pb, trailer hitch. \$500. Call 529-3379, after 5:00 pm.
1978 BUICK REGAL Diagona Limited, loaded, including built in CB, only 10xxx miles on new engine. \$1000. Call 529-3591.
1980 CHEVROLET MONZA 4-cyl, 4 spd, AM-FM cassette, 72xxx miles. Body and motor in good condition. \$1300 985-6791.
1978 DODGE DART power steering and brakes, AC, good cond. \$500 OBO 529-5714.
1980 HONDA ACCORD 4 dr, 3 spd, AC, AM-FM cassette, excellent body and engine, 36 mpg, must sell. \$2550 529-1286.
1972 FORD GALAXIE, good engine, new battery, runs great, must sell. \$500 OBO 549-5505.
1979 DATSUN 510, 2 dr, AC, AM-FM stereo, ex cond. must sell. \$1750 529-1795.
1980 BMW 320i, 5 spd, AC, digital AM-FM cassette, fog lights, 34 mpg, very nice, only \$6250 549-4693.
1978 FORD LTD 5.0L, 3000 cc, 1415Aa12.

Parts and Services

EXST. DIE GARAGE Foreign and domestic auto repair. 605 N. Illinois. Call 457-7631.
USED TIRES, ALSO low prices on new and recaps. Gator 76, 1501 W. Main, 529-2202.
TAYLOR'S TV AND Appliances Quality Sales, Service, Repairs. Call 584-1463 or 687-4302.
0914Aa20

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FAIR PRICES & CLOSE TO CAMPUS. FREE RIDES TO CITY LIMITS.
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THE WASH HOUSE
805 E. Park
Just 2 Blocks from Bus Towers

- Student Refreshments Area
- Cable TV
- Clean Facilities
- Quick Service

Open 7am-11pm Daily
We'll help you save your laundry dollars

Motorcycles

1980 1000 GS Suzuki full fairing, saddlebags, etc. good condition. \$2943 3399.
83 KAWASAKI SPECTRA 4-cyl, air shocks front and back, shift drive. \$575 5889.
1981 YAMAHA SECA750, header cover, windshield, ex cond. \$1400 529-5805.
1980 SUZUKI GS550E Good cond. runs well. 4-cyl. header. \$750. Call after 5 pm. 529-2714.
1983 HONDA 751 Shadow, \$1800 OBO, must sell. Call 453-2481 8-5 pm. 549-8225, after 5 pm.
1982 450 Honda Nighthawk extra clean. 5xxx miles. must sell. \$1250 OBO 549-7890.
1975 KAWASAKI KX400 Runs and looks excellent. only \$300. Must sell. \$49-0228.
1978 KAWASAKI GP21100 red great cond. must see. \$1650 negot. Call Eric 459-8297, 549-4277.
1983 SUZUKI GS450E Sport Bike Fast ex handling, 6 spd, very clean. 60 mpg, beautiful red low miles, all service records, on ex buy \$950. Rich 453-3311 529-5677.
1978 HONDA 751 Shadow, \$1800 OBO, must sell. Call 453-2481 8-5 pm. 549-8225, after 5 pm.

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WITH REASONABLE DOWN payment own for less than rent. 833-2257.
RANCH, BEDFORD STONE, 3 bdrm, 1 and half bath, central AC, fireplace, 16 x 32 in ground pool, privacy fences, mature landscaping. Will deal. 1709 Sunset Dr. Call days 536-7751 after 5:30 549-7920.
GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U. repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-800-687-6000. Ext. GR-9501 for information.
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U. repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 ext. H 9501 for current rep. list.
1406Aa78

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE 14 minutes from University. A bargain. 833-2257.
910-86 0770Ad13

NICE HOME BY OWNER. Over 1400 sq ft. fully log cabin. All in wooded area. priced to sell near Giant City. 2 1/2 PO Box 535 Anna. IL 62906.
910-86 0771Ad13

KENT WILL MORE THAN pay for totally remodeled homes less than 15 minutes from Carbondale. 833-2257.
910-86 0767Ad13

BUY COUNTRY ACRES 20 rolling acres, panoramic view, gravel road, wooded, elec. water, gravel rd. near Crab Orchard area. 988 8116.
910-86 1276Ad08

Mobile Homes

WINSOR FIREPLACE CENTRAL AC, underpinning tilted down, inside deck, asking \$0 529-4719.
1972 12 x 55 Reg. 2 bdrm, best offer. Call Craig 457-3381. Mon-Fri days 9-3-86.
10 x 50 Mobile Home, 2 bdrm, furnished, AC, new, newly remodeled, central AC, underpinning, located Roxanne, MHP No. 35. Call 549-6780, ask for Glenn.
1974 BUDDY 60 x 12 2 bdrm, furnished, ready to live in, set up in Crab Orchard Mobile Home Park. No. 20. Must sell. \$4500, call 549-0743. Key at Ottensen Mobile Homes.
10 x 50 MOBILE HOME, Pleasant Valley 18 x 1200, must sell. Call 549-7789 after 7 pm.
1974 12 x 55 Reg. 2 bdrm, best offer. Call Craig 457-3381. Mon-Fri days 9-3-86.

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\$25 a month
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NICE 10' x 50' carpet AC wood
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Van Buren Marion IL 10-6, Mon-Sat
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Call John at 457-0197 126A110
9-12-86 126A115
LE CLERK U-RIGHT rug and tapestry
loom 2 harness, 45 inch reel like
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modem 985-3050, 457-1598
9-9-86 152Ae12

Pets and Supplies

AFRICAN GREY PARROT, hand-fed,
cute and lovable and breeding
pair 542-2213 0920Ae10
9-5-86 0920Ae10
DOG OBEEDIENCE CLASSES Novice
and Advanced Murphysboro Park
District Call 687-3098 1225Ae15
9-12-86 1225Ae15

Bicycles

MEN'S SCHWINN VARSITY, good
cond with light lock \$109 OBO
Don 549-5637 1147Ae109
9-4-86 1147Ae109

KHS MOUNTAIN BIKES

\$350 and up



THE
BIKE SURGEON
302 W. Walnut
457-4521

TEAM FUJI VERY good cond. New
bikes \$150 Call John at 457-0197
9-12-86 122A115

Furniture

SPIDER WEB BUY and sell used
furniture and antiques 5 on old 51
149-1732 0682Ae12
9-4-86 0682Ae12
SOFAS SARGAIN PRICE Stylish and
new \$225 Also good used sofas
\$25 529-2187 684-3555 0740Ae18
9-17-86 0740Ae18
JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND Old Used
Furniture Buy and sell Old 13 West
turn South at Midland Inn Tavern, ga
3 miles 549-4978 064Ae10
9-19-86 064Ae10
WATERBED AND ACCESSORIES too
much to list \$400 549-8274 529-
1505 after 8 pm 150Ae11
9-5-86 150Ae11
DAY BED COUCH with chair, good
cond, given \$150 total 29-5714
9-5-86 411Ae10

Musical

BATTLE OF THE bands 10 week
at Hanger Nine or Sound Core
Music PA rentals and retail sales 8-
week recording studios and repairs
Strings always 2 for \$8 Call for
other great deals. Check the rest
our prices are the best Sound Core
Music 715 S University, on the
Island 457-5041 0922Ae20
9-19-86 0922Ae20
MUSIC LESSONS GUITAR banjo
saxophone, harmonica, theory
improv by ear or reading music
over 125 students in Cdale area in
past 2 years \$7 per half hr \$17 per
hr Call David Welch 529-2309
9-12-86 1132Ae15
THOMAS FLAYMATE ORGAN with
bench, excellent shape \$550 687-
2488 after 5:30 pm 1277Ae08
9-3-86 1277Ae08
DRUMMER LOOKING FOR working
band, exp in country rock, rock top
40 and jazz. Serious inquiries only
Craig 529-2494 1164Ae08
9-3-86 1164Ae08
DO YOU WANT great price on all
musical equipment? I have them!
I'm selling for a music store in
Chicago. Great prices on
everything! Call Jim 549-0890
9-29-86 1166Ae26
FOR SALE SEVILLE classical guitar
325 includes guitar, strap picks and
book Call 529-1068 129Ae11
9-8-86 129Ae11
ACA STEREO RADIO, beautiful
two wood cabinet \$50 549-4942
9-5-86 1300Ae10

FOR RENT

Apartments

CDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING 2
bdrm furn. apts Call 684-4145
9-26-86 0918Ae25
TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS 2 bdrm,
furn. apts, absolutely no pets Call
684-4145 0918Ae25
9-26-86 0918Ae25
NICE 3 BDRM apt. close to campus
and town, \$360 per mo Call 549-
1789 1042B011
9-8-86 1042B011

NEW & USED FURNISHINGS

Beds Carpets
Office Eq. TV's
Lamps Hide-A-Beds
Dinette Sets Stereos
Musical Eq. Recliners



DON'S
TRADING
POST
New & Used Furniture
112 S. Illinois Ave.
457-4001
Tina & Jerry Krelo

ALL CLOSE TO SIU extra nice 2.3
and 4 bdrm, furn. insulated, no pets
489-4806 128B0e06
9-12-86 128B0e06

NICE 2 bedroom furnished apart-
ments, close to campus, available
or fail 1-893-4033 9720B1C
9-5-86 9720B1C

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR RENT
In Village Apts. Close to
campus, furn. quiet, serious
students preferred \$175 549-6990
9-8-86 0613B09

1 BDRM APT stove refrig trash and
water furn. 2500 month plus \$150
deposit 1-893-4461 529-1901
9-10-86 0759B13

NICE APT in country near Cobden
great view \$200 per mo 1-893-
4088 0918B10
9-5-86 0918B10

LUXURY 2 bdrm apt in exclusive
area ideal for faculty or
professionals \$440 per month Call
529-4360 0018B20
9-18-86 0018B20

2 BDRM FURN apt utilities in-
cluded no pets lease, upper
classroom or grad student preferred
Call after 4 pm 684-4713 1023B10
9-5-86 1023B10

CARTERSVILLE EFF. Apts. 2 bdrm,
all utilities paid \$150/month 8-13
Crossroads 985-6108 1588B10
9-5-86 1588B10

3 MILES EAST OF Cdale 1 bdrm
mobile home duplex, unfurn. AC,
heat trash and water paid \$150 per
mo plus deposit Call 527-4236 1407B14
9-11-86 1407B14

SHAMROCK APTS 1 bdrm apt avail-
tenant break lease AC, furn. no
pets 457-7782 1408B17
9-16-86 1408B17

CDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING 2
bdrm furn. apts Call 684-4145
9-26-86 0918Ae25
TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS 2 bdrm,
furn. apts. Absolutely no pets Call
684-4145 0918Ae25
9-26-86 0918Ae25

CLEAN 1 AND 2 bdrm, apts 400 S
Graham 6-1 West 406 S
Washington on turn 9 mo lease avail
now 529-3281 or 529-1820 1388B08
9-3-86 1388B08

2 BDRM FURN. carpet AC 1 and
half bath townhouse, 1 block from
campus Freeman Valley Apts. 529-
1801 Wright Property Mgt 529-
1801 142B010
9-3-86 142B010

1 BDRM FURN or unfurn. \$195-5252
per mo, walk to Univ. City Mall, 5
min from campus, quiet area
Sugarfree Apt 1195 W Walnut
Wright Property Mgt 529-1801
1289B10
9-5-86 1289B10

EFFICIENCY 1 bdrm 1
\$215 per mo 5 min from campus,
close to shopping, Walnut Square
Apt Wright Property Mgt 529-1801
9-5-86 124B10

1 BDRM PART furn. 1 and half miles
behind Ramada Inn on New E. Rd
\$185 per mo. New Era Apts. Wright
Property Mgt 529-1801 179B10
9-5-86 179B10

FURN. 3 BDRM apt carpet AC 3
min from campus, close to shopping,
\$441 per mo. Wright Property Mgt
529-1801 1281B10
9-5-86 1281B10

FOR RENT

* CARBONDALE *

1165 mo. 1 bdrm. apt. 1200

Shomaker, Mboro 529-2620

6335 mo. 2 bdrm. furn. cpts

600 E. Park 529-2620

6335 mo. 2 bdr. water &

heat furn. 1225 W. Freeman

529-2620

1156 mo. all util. incl. furn.

Ne. 1 to campus 529-3833

1163 mo., all util. incl. furn.

620 W. Freeman 457-5631

7655 Property Managers

529-2620

231 West Main St.

Carbondale, IL

Classified
Display
fills Fall
vacancies
faster



Contact Lynn
536-3311
Ext. 213

NICE NEWER 2 bdrm 5165 Poplar 2
or 1 people, furn. 9 mo lease 529-
3381 or 529-1820 9-3-86 128B0e06

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM apartment close
to Mall and campus w/d hook-up
\$230 a month 529-2533 9-25-86 1215B024

2 BDRM CONDO country setting
near Crab Orchard Lake, 4 miles
from Cdale \$375 per mo 549-5148
9-11-86 1022B14

1 BEDROOM APT on West Oak
clean quiet furnished \$190 457-
5166 1216B009

405 W Oak 2 bdrm apt best offer
or will take on per person basis
529-5294 9-8-86 1298B11

2 BDRM FURN, quiet area 1 mi
behind Ramada Inn on New E. Rd
\$220 mo. New Era Apt. Wright
Property Mgt 529-1801 9-8-86 1298B11

BRAND NEW 3 bdrm. 2 story
townhome 2 baths, sliding glass
door to private fenced patio, ex-
tremely energy eff. 1 block from
the Rec Center no pets 549-3973
Chris or 457-8194 Carol 9-8-86 1336B11

2 BDRM living kitchen bath nicely
furn. definite a place after 5 pm
529-4217 1103B11

SPACIOUS AND 2 bdrm low rate
carpet AC water 529-3394 457-
6556 529-1735 1344B01

NICE 1 BEDROOM apartment in a
mobile home duplex. Furn. AC,
utilities paid \$190 per mo 529-1652
after 5 pm 1131B16

3 BDRM FURN centrally located, just
remodeled, plenty of storage room
Call Terry at 529-3521 9-8-86 1255B12

OUR APTS HAVE been taken but
have one or two good mobile homes
left. See our ad Murdale Homes,
under mobile homes for rent Call
457-7352 or 529-1777 1355B12

NICE 3 BDRM, close to Rec. furn. 9
mo lease \$375 mo 529-3581 or 529-
1820 1387B08

Phone
ROYAL RENTALS
For cancellations
of apartments
Clean, Furn. A/C
Close to Campus
No Pets
457-4422

CARBONDALE STUDENT RENTAL 2
bdrm large storage room, close
to campus 529-4444 056B011
9-8-86 056B011

CALL CLOSE TO SIU extra nice 2.3
and 4 bdrm furn. insulated no pets
549-4808 0701B15

SPACIOUS FURNISHED OR unfurn-
ished 3 or 3 bedroom home all
electric, energy efficient brick 457-
5276 0701B15

3 BDRM LG house with basement,
furn or unfurn 209 W Freeman
avail Aug 15, close to SIU and Rec
Center 529-1324 529-1539 0719B15

FOUR BEDROOM FURNISHED 2
blocks to Rec Center \$420 a month
549-3174 1008B08

LARGE 2 BDRM AC carpet ual
setting, pets OK low rates 529-
3394 457-6956 529-1735 0478B13

GREAT SELECTION 2 3 bdrm, some
near campus, pets ok 529-3394
457-6956 0605B10

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS 2 and 3
bdrm furn. houses Absolutely no
pets Call 684-4145 0917B25

NICE CLEAN 3 bdrm in quiet N.W.
residential neighborhood Gas heat,
AC, nice patio great for grad
students or young families \$390
457-2205 1298B14

NICE CLEAN 3 bdrm clean AC
quiet neighborhood family \$325 1-
lease 457-7762 after 5 pm 9-5-86 1597B10

2 MILES E of Cdale large 2 story
with full basement, 2 baths 2 kit-
chens, 5 bedrooms, new carpet, ideal
for 5 students at \$145 each 457-
8511 529-1077 1292B09

M BORO HOUSE 7 bdrm, appliances,
water and trash pick-up lease and
deposit Call 684-6775 1291B10

GREAT SOUTHWEST LOCATION,
3bdrm new carpeting, new kitchen,
with oak cabinets dishwasher,
garage, central AC, atrium door to
large shady backyard \$49 3973 or
457-0194 1401B15

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS 2 and 3
bdrm furn. houses Absolutely no
pets Call 684-4145 0917B25

NICE CLEAN 3 bdrm in quiet N.W.
residential neighborhood Gas heat,
AC, nice patio great for grad
students or young families \$390
457-2205 1298B14

NICE CLEAN 3 bdrm clean AC
quiet neighborhood family \$325 1-
lease 457-7762 after 5 pm 9-5-86 1597B10

HOUSE FOR RENT
201 S. HURON CARBONDALE
MARION 3 Bds, \$350.00
1 Bds. EAST Cheap Rent
1 Bds. \$175! 3 Bds. \$250
4. WHEELER DELIGHT! Don't miss it!
2 Bds. \$225.00!
549-3850

THE MOAT HOUSE

Pool, fireplace, washer &
dryer, balcony with room
Only 1 place left
Call 457-2900

LEWIS PARK

800 E. Grand 457-0446
2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Townhouses
Furnished & Unfurnished



Swimming Pool
Central air
Dishwasher
2 Tennis Courts
Microwave Ovens
Weight Room
24 Hour Maintenance

Luxury Townhouses

Just Completed

12 month leases include trash pickup,
lawn care, appliances, dishwashers,
carpet and draperies.

Ideal for Married Couples

Graduate Students and Professionals Preferred

300 W. Mill Unfurnished, water included
\$500 month.

830 E. College Unfurnished, washer-dryer hookups
\$450 month.

Bening Real Estate

205 East Main 457-2134

MEADOW RIDGE TOWNHOUSES

• Central Air (All Electric) • Microwave
• Close to Campus • Dishwasher
• Washer & Dryer • Sundecks

We've Got It All And You Should Too!

SIU'S Newest Luxury Townhouses
and Handicapped Access Units

3 & 4 Bdrm. Apts. for Rent

Available to groups of 1,2,3,4 & 5 people

from \$175 per person monthly

Located on Wall St.

600 East Campus Drive

Call Us At 457-3321

1 BEDROOM N.W. Side cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan, large eat-in kitchen, utility room, hardwood floors, energy efficient no pets. 549-3973. 05788B11

LARGE MODERN 3 bdrm house, carpet w/d furn 2 older students, need one more person. \$158 mo. pet. allowed. 529-3513 or 457-4324. 12358B11

3 BDRM BEHIND REC Center 209 E. 56thman no pets. 529-1324 529-1539. 12388B21

OFF S 51 2 bdrm extra nice carpet stove, ref, w/d hook up, custom kitchen, floored attic on over an ac, large garden spot, trash and washing included. \$325 mo. couples preferred. 549-8501. 12350B12

2 BDRM HOUSE brand new, SIU 2-part furn, ideal for couple or 2 students. 457-4223. 11198B09

Mobile Homes

2 BDRM CENTRAL AC private lot, 1 mi. from new Kruger store. \$173 per mo. 549-5550. 12748B08

Nice 2 Bedroom Homes for Rent
Country Setting
\$200 month and up
Approx 3 minutes from SIU
529-2040 ex. 35

Houses for Rent

1 Bedroom

406 S. University No. 4

2 Bedrooms

306 W. Cherry
520 Graham
703 S. Ill. Ave. No. 202
507 S. Hayes
404 W. College No. 4

4 Bedrooms

607 Freeman
514 Beveridge
500 College
507 S. Hayes
509 Rawlings
514 Hayes

3 Bedrooms

402 W. Oak
306 W. Cherry
354 W. Walnut
520 S. Graham
400 Oak
310 E. College
512 Beveridge
501 Beveridge
504 W. Walnut
509 Rawlings

5 Bedrooms

507 West Main back

ONE PERSON TR \$100 per mo. Close to Rec. furn. 9 mo. lease. 529-3581. 13858B08

CDALE NICE front and rear bdrm, furn. central AC. Call 529-2432. 10828B13

1 BDRM Country deck trees, pond, easy access to campus. relocations 457-0475. 549-7600. 13228B11

MURDALE HOMES CARBONDALE 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished on 50 foot lots with trees in City limits with City sewer, cablevision, police and fire protection. (In findings in ground below front yard skinned and undepinned anchored with steel cables. Hard surface streets and parking with automatic night lighting. Located very conveniently west of Campus at Tower Rd. and Murphysboro Rd. on highway or railroad. Five minutes from campus or town center. Murdala and westside shopping centers, and SIU airport. Owners provide maintenance, refuse pickup, grass mowing and snow removal from City sidewalks. Very competitive summer and fall rates. Call 457-7352 or 529-777. 13579B13

SUPPER NICE 10 x 50, 12 x 60, 14 x 70. Mobile Homes for rent. All located 1 mile from SIU. Recently remodeled carpeting, completely furnished and gas furnaces. AC, leaving now for fall and winter. Reasonable rates. Call either 833-3475 or 549-4471. Town and Country Mobile Home Park. 10858B09

EXTRA CLEAN 14 wide central AC. furnished no pets. \$220. 549-3087. 12108B10

MURPHYSBORO 2 BDRM 10 x 30 furn. Call 867-2157 or 684-2858. 14058B11

DESOTO BEAUTIFUL HOLLY PARK on private lot, covered carport and AC. furn. water, trash included. \$140. 867-2472. 14058B11

CDALE BEAUTIFUL HOLLY PARK front and rear bdrms, 1 and 1/2 baths. 867-2472. 14128B27

12 x 55 2 bdrm clean private lot. AC, furn. water, trash included. \$140. 867-2472. 14128B27

9 x 30 86 14128B27

Rooms

FOR NEW TENANTS only Free new TV and cassette tape player plus \$100 savings bond with a 9 mo. lease. 302 S. Poplar. 529-4544. 140 rooms avail. 10588B11

UNFINISHED ALL UTILITIES paid. 1 and 1/2 bath blocks from campus. 516 S. University. Call 549-5596. after 5 pm. 13568B12

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOMS in house, close to campus. 549-3174. 10108B08

Roommates

2 BDRM apt. at 423 W. Monroe No. 6. Share half utilities. \$145. 50 a month. Call 451-6002. 15862B10

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large room of Park Place East. \$100 per mo. utilities included in rent. More roommate needed to be 3 bdrm house. \$125 per mo. plus half utilities. More info for both rooms. Call Fabian or Diana. Yea. 540-5531 or 549-5193. 15958B10

INDOOR POOL

• Home Rentals starting at \$145 Mo.
• Lots starting at \$70 Mo.
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
2 MILES NORTH OF SIU ON HWY 51
MOBILE HOMES
CALL NOW: 549-3000

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 12 x 30 trailer. Quiet study environment. furn. all appliances. \$110 plus half utilities. Chod 457-6389. 13328B08

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share mobile home. \$90 per mo. plus half utilities. Approx 1 mi. from campus. 457-6587. 12748B12

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 12 x 60 trailer. Non-smoker preferred. \$100 mo. plus half utilities. 549-2286. 457-2791. ask for Frank. 11598B08

COMPATIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bdrm house with female student. 549-1332. 12748B10

WANTED 2 NON-SMOKING roommates. Nice house in Wides Village. Rent \$17 mo. plus one third utilities. 607-2184 after 5 pm. 12108B09

Duplexes

QUIET SERIOUS STUDENT for nicely decorated 2 bdrm close to campus. summer and fall rates. Call 457-7352 or 529-777. 10888B12

CARTERSVILLE 2 bdrm front deck large backyard small pet ok. \$200. 529-1324 529-1324. 13488B12

2 BDRM DUPLEX 4 mi. from CDale. w/d hook up, pet ok, quiet, nice neighborhood. Call 684-2313 after 5 pm. 12848B13

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM duplex close to mall and campus, washer-dryer hook up. \$250 mo. with 529-2533. 12878B24

EXCELLENT S.W. LOCATION 2 bedroom, AC, carport, lease no pets. 549-7447. 2058B11

GIANT CITY RD. 3 bdrms new carpet carport ideal for 3 students. \$150 per mo. 457-8511. 529-1077. 12928B09

OFFS S1 2 bdrms extra nice carpet stove, ref, w/d hook up, custom kitchen, floored attic on over an acre large garden spot, trash and mowing inc. \$325 mo. couples preferred. 549-8505. 13568B12

2 BDRM PARTIALLY furn. w/d hook up, carport, 1st and last mo. rent. 549-6042 after 5 pm. 12218B15

Wanted to Rent

VISITING SCHOLAR looking for quiet house or apt. rent up to \$350. Call Andy at 534-5529. 16308B10

Mobile Home Lots

CDALE SOUTHERN MOBILE HOME Park location 1 mi. SE of SIU. off Park St. Nice large lot, cable TV, trash pickup close to laundry. 529-5878. 12608B11

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WRITING TUTTOR to assist disabled students in course, writing, editing. Advanced Graduate English majors with tutoring experience preferred. Contact: Disabled Student Services. Woods Hall B-150. 453-5738 before September 11. 1414C17

ENGLISH TUTORS NEEDED

to work with several SIU disabled students. Prefer advanced, undergrad, English majors. Apply at Disabled Student Services. Woods Hall B-150. 453-5738. by no later than September 11, 1986.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-559,230 yr. Now hiring Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5501 for current federal jobs. 10-08-86. 9911C33

WAITRESSES WANTED NOW hiring for summer and fall semesters. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person Gotsky's 608 S. Illinois St. 9-5-86. 0888B10

DOORMAN WANTED NOW hiring for fall semester. Must be big and friendly. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person Gotsky's 608 S. Illinois St. 9-5-86. 0886C10

NEEDED GOOD TYPIST with clerical exp. for work with international religious groups organization. Hours flex. 8-10 hrs per week. Call 597-2515 ask for Father Roderick. 1175C10

RN FULL AND part time medical surgical. St. Josephs Memorial Hospital. Murphysboro, IL 684-3158. ext. 320. 0903C10

Part time 10-11 Party planning hiring ladies. our demonstrators make \$80-110 per hr. No collecting no delivery no investment. Call day or evening. 568-1609 or 568-1664. 119B-86. 0908C20

BARTTENDERS AND WAITRESSES full or part time must be 18 years of age or over. want train apply in person 10am-6pm. Man. Sat. Gotsky's 608 S. Illinois St. 9-5-86. 1160C17

CASE COORDINATOR RESIDENTIAL COORDINATOR Dual responsibility. coordinate work with local long term care facilities and coordinator instruction of staff. need to be a resident living independently in the community. Send resume to R.A.V. Inc. 214 W. Davis, Ania, IL 62906. Curtall 9-5-86. 1275C11

ASSISTED PART TIME entry from 11-2 starting at \$3.75 and up. Apply at Taco Bell any time before 11am and at 7-11m. 1386C08

WANTED PERSON for general house cleaning and occasional child care. \$10 per hour. 8-8 hrs. 457-6649. 1400C08

MENTAL HEALTH SUPERVISOR for adult day treatment program. Master's degree in human services and mental health exp. preferred. Apply in resume by 9-16-86 to JCCMHQ. 404 E. College Carbondale. 62701 EOE. 1204C14

FULL TIME LEGAL secretary, excellent typing skills required. Call 529-2360. 1382C05

NEEDED GOOD TYPIST with clerical exp. for work with international religious groups organization. Hours flex. 8-10 hrs. e-week. Call 597-2515 ask for Father Roderick. 9-5-86. 1175C10

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING applications for hostess and cocktail waitress. apply at Empress's Palace 608 S. Illinois, after 5. 9-4-86. 1302C05

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE PROVIDER responsible for direct, personal support and supervision of DD adults in area of independent living skills. Live-in position, room and board provided, plus salary commensurate with experience. Excellent hour for students. Ad. education opportunity available. Some college education and experience working with DD population or related service area preferred. Send resume and transcript to Five Star Industries. PO Box 80 Du Quoin, IL 62832 EOE. 9-4-86. 1419C12

SERVICES OFFERED

THE ALTERATION SHOP has joined Fashion Consignment and Gifts. The Alteration Shop is your complete sewing shop featuring expert alterations and custom sewing. Fashion Consignment and Gifts offer you like new men, women and children clothing at affordable prices. Look for our sign in the J and L Robinson Center. 828 E. Main. Phone 549-1034. Tues. Fri. 8:30-5 Sat. 9-7-86. 0884E18

GOLLEHER HOME IMPROVEMENTS Mobile home and residential mechanical electrical carpentry and painting. Over 20 years experience. no job too big. 529-2124. 9-4-86. 0596E09

TYPIING THE OFFICE 300 E. Main. Suite 5. Call 549-3512. 9-4-86. 0541E09

B AND P painting. 10 yrs experience in interior and exterior painting. free estimates. Call 687-4759. 9-11-86. 1002E08

TUTOR PHYSICS and Math by exp. Grad student 453-5166. Kon. Don't wait until you fail behind. 9-11-86. 1177E14

SEW WHAT? Sew Anything! All types of sewing and alterations. 10 percent student discount. Competitive rates. Ties Sat. 8-3 lower level. 206 W. College. 549-0433. 9-5-86. 1186E10

Typing and Word Processing Paperworks. 825 S. Illinois behind Wuxtry. Term papers, thesis, dissertations, school list, Resumes, letters, books, legal editing, class papers, transcribed 30 plus years experience. For quality work call 529-7722. 1034E21

HAVE TEUCY Will haul clean yards, grass, shrubs, trees and trees and brush. Cdale area. 457-8827. 8am-9pm. 1116E21

PRINTING FAST ACCURATE Reasonable Term papers, manuscripts, letters etc. Barbara. 457-7346. 9-5-86. 1243E10

BECOMING CATHOLIC A Faith Journey program begins Sept. 2 at Newman Center. 711 S. Washington. 529-3311. 9-11-86. 1133E14

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICAL Body Repair. 11 yrs experience. service calls. 549-5991. 9-15-86. 1268E16

REMOVING AND REMOVALS reasonable rates. Call 529-3457 or 529-3657. 1172E23

STILES OFFICE EQUIP can repair your IBM PC, XT, at your office or our shop. regular repair or service contract. Free head cleaning and diagnostics during Sept. Call 529-3631. 529-4950. 9-11-86. 197E14

FROM DOORWAY 50's D.J. Party from Doan Ave. to Woodstock. For parties, dances. Reasonable. 549-4761. evenings or send inquiry to 50's D.J. 50 S. Cdale. 9-10-86. 1218E09

RESUME SPECIALIST RESUME \$40 Targeted. Update \$5. Cover letter \$9. Some day service. 457-2050. 9-11-86. 109E14

WANTED

WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS broken or running. also utility trailer. 529-3563. 0650F12

SILVER BROCH coins, sterling crossings etc. J and J Coins. 821 S. IL 457-6863. 9-11-86. 0636F14

ENTERTAINMENT

BALLOON BOUQUETS \$9.50 w/d (della). Call us to rent a clown or gorilla. Balloon Baboon! to come to your party or for your balloons. Crazy Cooler Clown Service. 687-3320. 9-25-86. 1207E24

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR A VERY important message call 457-5829. 10-3-86. 0665J30

AUCTIONS & SALES

SYNERGY'S HUGE FORTNIGHT Annual Yard Sale. Sep. 5-6. 8am-4pm. Furn. books, records. 905 S. IL. 9-5-86. 1598K10

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

140 ACRES ADJOINING Walmart Carbondale. Bargain-Principals only. 453-2257. 9-11-86. 0774M14

OWN YOUR OWN Town Sewers. water lake. More than 20 residences. lots of acres. plot of bargain principals only. Phil. Bradwell. 833-2257. 9-10-86. 0773M13

535 ACRES NEAR current river in Missouri. Sacrifice. 833-2157. 9-10-86. 0772M13

ARGIE STABLES like new near Grass Home. available all at bargain. 833-2257. 9-10-86. 0769M13

ADULTS ONLY

MAGAZINES 521 S. H. Ave. Noon-5 Mon-Sat. Park & Enter in rear of bldg. 215 W. MAIN. 0769M13

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT 545-2794. Free Pregnancy testing. Confidential assistance. MON-THU. TUES. WED. FRI. 8:30-10:00. 215 W. MAIN.

SMILE TODAY
Contact Lynn
536-3311, Ext 213
1259 Communications Bldg.

Christmas Offer

Start Selling Avon by September 5th and get 2 new pairs of Earrings Free. Earn up to 50%.

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Enrollment in community volunteer service up

By Paula Kurtzweil
Staff Writer

Participation in SIU-C's Credit For Structured Volunteer Service is becoming increasingly popular among students who wish to gain experience in their chosen field while earning credit for community service.

According to a progress report issued last spring the number of CSVS enrollments increased from 32 in academic year 1982-83 to 172 in academic year 1985-86. The number of majors involved increased more than 137 percent during the program's first three years.

Paul Denise, CSVS co-coordinator and assistant professor of community development, said the

diversity of students was one surprising result of the study.

"STUDENTS ARE coming from all over campus," said Denise.

According to the report, the greatest number of CSVS enrollees are from four majors: university studies, social work, psychology and journalism. In all, students from 52 majors have participated in the program.

Another surprising feature of the report, Denise said, was the relationship of volunteer jobs to the student's major.

"Sixty-six percent of students are using the volunteer activity to get experience in their field," he said. "It's a chance for them to

get a feeling for what they're studying."

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES are available with 81 community agencies and 25 SIU programs ranging from the Jackson County Senior Citizen's Center in Carbondale to the WSIU JoJo & Joyce Show.

According to Carol Gross, CSVS co-coordinator and coordinator of field instruction in the School of Social Work, the most popular off-campus community agencies for volunteers are Jackson County Community Mental Health Center's Network, Synergy, Carbondale Women's Center, Friendly Visiting Program for Jackson County Senior Citizens and the Big Brother-

Big Sister program.

The on-campus programs with the highest volunteer enrollments include the Health Advocate Program of the Wellness Center; three SIU-C Office of Student Development publications, 5 O'Clock News, East Side Story and Thompson Pointer; and USO Commissioners.

WORK EXPERIENCES have included visiting the elderly in their homes, serving on crisis hotlines, writing for SIU publications, and programming on WSIU.

Denise said offering academic credit is not used as "bait to get volunteers."

"The credit is for what the student learns, not for

volunteering," he said.

Students receive academic credit by enrolling in Social Work-Community Development 295 or 495. The number of credits earned depends on the number of volunteer hours given each week. Students also are required to keep a journal of their experiences.

Established in 1982 as an outgrowth of the federally funded University Year for Action program, CSVS was designed to provide structured academic opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students through supervised work assignments.

The results of the report has everyone pleased, Denise said. "We feel it has been successful in meeting its goals."

Injuries, invasions occur over Labor Day Weekend

A number of accidents, batteries and home invasions kept Jackson County police busy over the Labor Day weekend.

A **MURPHYSBORO** man was seriously injured around 10 p.m. Saturday after being beaten at a party at the Paul Ice recreational area of Kincaid Lake.

Terry Stout, 26, was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Murphysboro with major injuries to the head and neck, and was later flown to Normandy Hospital in St. Louis. Police reports said the victim was described as comatose.

Police say details of the incident are still uncertain and that any witnesses with additional information should contact the Jackson County Sheriff's Department at 684-2177.

A **HIT** and run accident with personal injuries occurred around 6 p.m. Saturday on Makanda blacktop about a mile from Highway 51.

Police reports said an unknown vehicle caused a car driven by Cindy Woodward, 19, of Glenarm to swerve off the

road to avoid a collision. The report said contact between the vehicles was made, "totaling" Woodward's car.

Woodward was treated and released at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. A passenger in Woodward's car, Rebecca Utech, 19, of Vandalia was thrown from the vehicle. She was transported to Memorial Hospital and released Sunday.

Police say anyone who witnessed the accident should contact the Jackson County Sheriff's Department at 684-2177.

AN **ACCIDENT** with injuries occurred at 12:15 p.m. Sunday on Greenridge Road two miles west of Union Hills Road.

Police reports said the driver, Brian Baker, 20, of Marion, Kan., was traveling west on Greenridge Road when his vehicle went out of control and flipped off the road.

Two passengers, Ben Huntley, 19, and Ben Fang, 15, both of Carbondale, were treated and released at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

A **CARBONDALE** man was arrested on charges of

burglary and criminal damage to property at a home in rural Pomona Sunday.

Police reports said that at about 1:27 a.m., William Ulrich, 21, broke into the home and did extensive damage estimated at over \$5,000.

Ulrich was taken to Williamson County Jail.

JACKSON COUNTY deputies confronted a man with a gun who invaded a home in Murphysboro Monday.

Police reports said deputies were called to Country Circle Trailer Court at 12:44 a.m. about a disturbance involving a man holding a .357 caliber revolver in a "threatening manner."

The report said "a brief standoff" occurred between deputies and the suspect, and then a woman acquaintance of the suspect talked him into surrendering the weapon. No injuries were reported.

The suspect was taken into custody and evaluated by Jackson County Mental Health officials Monday.

Police would not release the names of any persons involved but said the suspect was not a resident of the trailer court.

Weekend burglaries net suspects

Two suspects were apprehended and arrested in separate burglaries over the weekend. One suspect was apprehended by police and the other suspect was apprehended by the victims, according to Carbondale police reports.

Police said Rod McDaniel and Ronald Russian, both of 800 E. Grand, were awakened at about 1:15 a.m. by sounds coming from the lower level of their apartment and found two suspects in the living room.

After chasing the suspects, McDaniel tackled one suspect and Russian and a friend assisted in detaining the suspect until police arrived.

Andrew De Bose, 18, of 1630 Schneider Hall, was charged with burglary and taken to Jackson County Jail. He was released on bond Tuesday.

The second suspect escaped, the report said.

Carbondale police apprehended and arrested Terry L. Jones, 201 Carbondale Mobile Homes, Sunday for

burglary, damage to property and resisting arrest.

Police reports said an officer observed Jones at 6:36 p.m. at 1201 W. Sycamore St. carrying a brown paper bag. When the suspect saw the squad car, he dropped the bag and fled, police said.

Jones was located in the parking lot of a grocery store on West Main Street and was arrested after a brief foot pursuit, police said. He was taken to Jackson County Jail.

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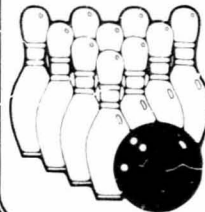
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Sentence set in Belushi trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, a former rock backup singer who confessed to injecting tormented comedian John Belushi with a fatal dose of cocaine and heroin in 1982, was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison.

Smith, 39, originally had been charged with murder, but on June 11 pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter and three counts of furnishing and administering the heroin and cocaine "speedballs" that killed Belushi. Ten other drug administering charges were dismissed.

Belushi, 33, who rocketed to fame in the 1970s on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and also starred in such movies as "Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers," was found dead March 5, 1985, of an overdose of heroin and cocaine in a \$200-a-day bungalow at the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip.

"It's clear to me that John Belushi was responsible for his own death," Superior Court Judge David Horowitz said in sentencing Smith,

who prosecutors maintained was a heroin addict at the time of Belushi's death and still is.

"That fact does not, however, absolve you of responsibility for your own action," the judge continued as Belushi's widow, Judith, his younger brother, Bill, and a sister-in-law looked on.

"You provided drugs for several people and you injected those drugs into several people," the judge told Smith. "You did so on a continuing basis and for a substantial period of time. And every time you stuck a needle into someone's arm, you were putting their life at risk."

"As a result of your actions, John Belushi is dead. That behavior to me is totally unacceptable. And to make it clear to you how unacceptable it is, I believe a prison term is necessary."

Horowitz then sentenced Smith, who faced up to eight years and eight months in state prison, to a three-year term. Smith, who showed no emotion as the judge sentenced her, was immediately taken into custody. She will be eligible for parole in 18

months.

Defense lawyer Howard Weitzman unsuccessfully argued for probation, telling the judge that Smith was merely doing the bidding of a superstar in furnishing Belushi with the drugs.

"I believe that if John Belushi were standing right here today," Weitzman said, "and he looked at your honor, he would say to you: 'Wait a minute, Judge. I did what I did. I lived my life the way I wanted to. Don't blame her, because she did what I asked her to do. If it was anybody's fault, it was my fault.'"

Smith, of Toronto, was initially questioned by police following Belushi's death, but was allowed to return to Canada. A June 1982 article in the tabloid National Enquirer that quoted Smith as saying "I killed John Belushi" spurred a re-investigation of his death, and in March 1983 she was indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury.

A key piece of prosecution evidence was her admission in a taped interview that she injected Belushi with heroin about 20 times.

Safety group wants massive recall of 1984-85 GM cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Center for Auto Safety asked the government Tuesday to order the recall of more than six million late model General Motors Corp. cars for alleged safety problems stemming from a power steering defect.

The center, a consumer group founded by Ralph Nader, said the defect has caused at least 20 accidents and seven injuries and will ultimately cost motorists \$500 million for repairs.

The group petitioned the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a unit of the Transportation Department, to order a recall of 1980-84 GM front-wheel-drive A, J and X cars for sudden loss of power steering. It also asked the Federal Trade Commission to order GM to notify owners of these cars that free repairs are available.

GM, the nation's No. 1 automaker, had no immediate comment on the petition.

The automobiles involved are Chevrolet Celebrity, Buick Century, Oldsmobile Ciera, Pontiac 6000, Chevrolet Cavalier, Buick Skvhawk, Oldsmobile Firenza, Pontiac

2000, Pontiac Sunbird, Chevrolet Citation, Buick Skylark, Oldsmobile Omega and Pontiac Phoenix.

GM issued service bulletins to dealers in 1981 and 1984 describing the power steering problem and noting changes intended to correct it, the center said.

The group said the defect involves the failure of O-rings to maintain an effective seal around the power steering control valve during cold weather.

The NHTSA closed its investigation of the matter last year after it determined there were no "significantly safety-related" problems with the GM cars.

In a letter to NHTSA Administrator Diane Steed, the center said "the agency's failure to see a safety problem here is not only at odds with the experiences of owners whose cars' power steering has suddenly failed at critical moments, it is at odds with the law."

The letter, signed by Dan Howell of the vehicle safety staff, concluded that if the federal agency waits long enough, "It will also be too late to save lives."

Candidate wants Japan to chip in for nuclear arms

MOLINE (UPI) — The Republican candidate in Illinois' 17th congressional district said Tuesday that Japan should help pay for a future nuclear weapons defense system, such as the president's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative.

"We have currently a \$50 billion trade deficit with the Japanese and at the present time we are spending about \$50 billion a year of our U.S. taxpayer dollars to provide a defense of Japan," said Sam McHard, who faces Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., in the November election.

"My feeling is, with as much technology as they have and the fact that they only spend 1 percent for national defense over there and we provide so much for them, I think they ought to foot the bill for a true defense system" that would protect the United States and its allies, he told a news conference.

McHard said the research and development of such a joint defense system should take place in the United States at a shared cost for development and deployment.

"I think certainly charity begins at home, and I think we are spending so much money on defense and especially defense of other countries, let's let them help us, especially in light of the trade balance," he said.

At the same time, McHard said he favored placing more emphasis on defense spending for conventional, rather than nuclear weapons.

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Photo by Kurt Stamp

Kevin Cronin, senior in radio and television, is WIDB's program director.

Progressive rock 'n' roll trademark of student radio

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

Want audio contact with creatures like the Dead Kennedys, Suicidal Tendencies, and the Zombies? You can bring them right into your living room by tuning into WIDB, a student-run radio station which plays what program director Kevin Cronin calls "alternative rock and roll."

"We play new, fresh music on the cutting edge of what's happening," says Cronin, a senior in radio and television.

"We play more progressive programming, more new acts that are not yet established," said Cronin, adding that WIDB's variety of music keeps it different from Carbondale rock stations like WTAO or WCIL.

CRONIN SAID WIDB originated with "a couple of enterprising guys in a dorm room." Since becoming affiliated with the University in April of 1970, WIDB broadcasts from the basement of University Park's Wright 1 until it moved to the Student Center last year. Its underground studio location led to rumors that "WIDB" was an acronym for "We're In Da Basement."

Since WIDB is broadcast by carrier current rather than through an open-air radar disc, the station can be picked

up at 6000-AM in a building equipped with a transmitter unit, such as the Student Center or the East Campus dorms. Off-campus, the station can be picked up by cable at 104-FM.

CRONIN SAID that anyone who wants to tune into WIDB off-campus should request it when ordering a basic television cable package.

WIDB is on the air 24 hours a day, an achievement which Cronin calls a credit to his late-night staff.

"Every new staff person has to do the late-night shows first," he said. "If you can last through that shift, you've got the job."

Running a program schedule Cronin considers similar to last year's, WIDB plays a general variety of rock and roll until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

At 8 p.m. on Mondays, WIDB does a one-hour "new releases" show, which Cronin says features "cuts from albums we've received in the past week."

A BLUES show is run from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, and between 8 and 10 p.m. on Friday's "Beyond the Threshold," disc jockey Dave Landis plays punk, "thrash" and "hard-core" music.

At 10 p.m. Friday, the station's "soul staff" takes

over and plays motown and soul-oriented music until 3 p.m. Sunday. Jazz fills the rest of Sunday's evening from 3 to 8 p.m.

The date of the first "Speak Out," a call-in show featuring local leaders discussing Carbondale issues, will be announced sometime this September, Cronin said.

WHILE WIDB is officially affiliated with the University and must report to the Student Programming Council, the station receives no University funds and is run on a volunteer basis. Cronin said WIDB pays operating costs through advertisements by local businesses.

Anyone who would like to spin records in the wee hours is invited to attend a WIDB staff meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Applications for staff positions will be taken at the meeting.

Hiring is based on an application and audition, Cronin said. But while an applicant must be an SIU student, positions are not restricted to Radio-TV majors or to those with practical experience in radio.

"Practically anyone who wants to work here, can," Cronin said. "We don't turn anyone away."

Black prep school enrollment up

NEW YORK (UPI) — An increasing number of black parents are sending their children to private schools but for reasons that differ from those of white parents, a study released Tuesday said.

In a survey of 131 families of prep school children, sociologists at Northwestern University in Evanston discovered black parents were more likely to view private education as a way to motivate their children and improve the students' chances for upward mobility.

White parents, however,

were more likely to say they chose a private school for a traditional education and as a way to make their children happy and excited about learning.

The number of black children in private schools has almost doubled in the past decade, according to the sociologists, Diana Slaughter and Barbara Schneider, professors of education at Northwestern. They presented their findings at an annual meeting of the American Sociological Association.

Despite the rise in

enrollments, black prep school students are more likely to come from less wealthy parents who never attended private schools themselves, said the sociologists.

They based their findings on six months of interviews with the families, 74 of them black and 57 white. All were from the suburban Chicago area.

"More black parents are striving, rather than comfortable," said Slaughter. "They believe that education is an important buffer against adult poverty."

Logan College set to begin semester abroad program

Through a new cooperative program, students attending John A. Logan College, Carbondale, may spend part of their academic program abroad in London, England. This program, called the Illinois Consortium for International Studies, will be available beginning spring semester 1987.

Students are eligible if they have completed at least 15 semester hours of credit and have at least a 2.5 grade-point average on a 5-point scale. The application deadline is Nov. 1.

Students will live and attend classes in the Kensington and Chelsea sections of London. All students must be full-time students (12 hours).

Students will enroll in a British culture and society course, which is an interdisciplinary course using British and European guest lecturers followed by relevant field trips.

To receive a free brochure

about the program contact Carl Cottingham at one of the following toll-free numbers: Carbondale 549-7335; Du Quoin 542-8612; Marion-Herrin 985-3741; West Frankfort 937-3438; and Crab Orchard, Grand Tower and Trico areas, 1-800-851-4720.

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REST: The general rule for the first 3 to 5 days after an injury; if it hurts let it rest. Do not try to "work through" an injury.

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ELEVATION: Swelling can be controlled when the body part is elevated to the approximate level of the heart.

Strain/sprain injuries are often ignored the damage is hidden below the skin. The tendency to reinjure is greatest after pain disappears and before complete healing. Warm up and cool down slowly. Now is the time for massage and warm packs to stimulate circulation.

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Bob Roggy



Lew Hartzog

ROGGY, from Page 28

(1978-81), and captured the NCAA event his senior year, outdistancing his competitors by over 20 feet.

Hartzog says Roggy was a "phenomenon" and recalls, "I didn't let him compete in anything else outdoors but the javelin. But he got bored in the winter since he couldn't throw and he wanted to contribute, so I let him try other events in-

doors.

"At one meet, he won the high jump, took third in the long jump and finished fifth in the triple jump — and I wouldn't even let him practice those events because I was afraid he might get hurt," Hartzog said.

Roggy "the rifle" never let fame — or his good looks — get to his ego. In fact, he didn't

quite comprehend it, according to Hartzog.

"I think he thought it was just natural to do all those things," Hartzog said. "He was a lot like Michael Frank — awed or bewildered by the attention he got. He never understood why people — and the girls — watched from the sidelines and wanted to meet him."

FOOTBALL, from Page 28

Few knew or cared anything about American football, naturally, but the isolated ones who paid attention to the game usually had this reply: "I think it is all right. The problem is with all those delays."

And, of course, they were absolutely correct. That is, unquestionably, the chief problem with football. There are moments of concentrated action followed by a lot of milking around.

So what is it about the game that attracts? Or, reflection, surveys may not do us any good. Psychologists are probably what we need for this one because the hold the game has may be a subconscious one. And if people do realize what makes them interested in football they may not be quick to admit it.

Butch Johnson, that free-thinking pass catcher who was recently excused from further competition by the Denver Broncos, gave a brief insight a

few years ago on what drew him to the sport.

"I can sneak up next to a guy," Johnson said in low, conspiratorial tones, "and clobber him. And nobody does anything about it. Isn't that great. If I did that out on the street somewhere they would throw me in jail."

And there, in all likelihood, we have it.

Through the spring and summer the nation's sports fan has been overcome with a sense of mellow.

There is all that golf to watch, a sport weighted with gentlemen and pastoral settings. The tennis players at Wimbledon may bark a bit, but all they can do to vent their frustration is slam an innocent racket on the even more innocent grass.

A bit of brawling occasionally breaks out in a baseball park, but for the most part the game of summer drifts along in its time honored fashion without

so much as a glare being offered from one team to the other.

The hot weather has frayed the temper, the kids have been home and underfoot for three months, there are nothing but reruns on the tube, traffic is worse than ever and keeping the grass healthy is a losing proposition.

Just when the citizenry is about to boil over, here comes football to act as a soothing elixir.

Linemen bash each other on every play. Ball carriers collapse under a half ton of elbows and knees. Just as on the battle field, teams fight to gain territory and try to steal what rightfully belongs to the other fellow.

And in living rooms around the land, a general easing of nerves begins. The tensions of the long hot summer melt while watching two groups of humans thrash away at each other.

Wilander out, Becker in at Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Second seed Mats Wilander joined some distinguished company on the sidelines when he bowed out of the U.S. Open Tuesday following a four-set loss to Miloslav Mecir.

Wilander, a semifinalist last year, was unable to survive the fourth round this time as he fell to the 16th seeded Czechoslovakian, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Earlier on a cool, overcast afternoon, in a victory she claimed she couldn't enjoy, Martina Navratilova gained the women's semifinals on the strength of a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Pam Shriver, her close friend and doubles partner.

After squandering four break points in the seventh game of the fourth set, Wilander pulled back into contention with a break in the ninth game. But Mecir, who underwent knee surgery twice

last fall and missed four months of competition, came right back with the decisive break on a crosscourt backhand off a service return.

"When he's playing very good, he's too good for me," admitted Wilander, who has dropped three of five decisions to the 6-foot-3 Mecir. "I felt like I was playing and there was nothing I could do."

The elimination of Wilander opens the bottom half of the draw for Boris Becker, who gained the quarterfinals with a hard-fought 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4 victory over qualifier Gary Donnelly.

Becker, the two-time Wimbledon champion, was out-aced for the first time, 12-11, and had to work for 2 hours and 41 minutes before subduing Donnelly, ranked No. 211 in the world.

Also gaining the quarterfinals was No. 7 Joakim

Nystrom, who committed only three unforced errors in beating Matt Anger, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-2.

In the semifinals, Navratilova will meet the winner of a scheduled Tuesday evening match between No. 3 Steffi Graf and No. 8 Bonnie Gadusek.

John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Yannick Noah and Anders Jarryd were other top seeds who failed to reach the quarterfinals, and Hana Mandlikova, the 1985 women's champion, was ousted Monday night.

Mecir was guilty of 44 unforced errors to only 14 for Wilander, but he appeared to have little trouble with Wilander's serve, breaking nine times. Both men were more comfortable at the baseline, with Mecir winning 24 at the net, one more than his rival.

Williams picked up by Tampa Bay

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie wide receiver David Williams and defensive end Tyrone Keys, both waived by the Chicago Bears in the final cutdown, were claimed Tuesday by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Tampa Bay kept its roster at the 45 player limit by placing first-year defensive end Kevin Kellin and rookie defensive

back Kevin Walker on the injured-reserve list with shoulder problems.

Williams, a third-round pick by the Bears, caught 245 passes in a standout career at the University of Illinois. He made some sparkling preseason catches for Chicago but quickly fell into disfavor with Coach Mike Ditka.

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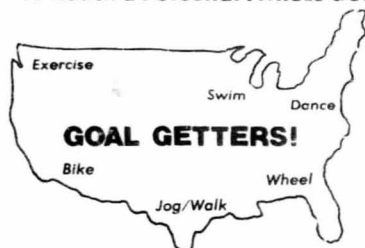
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4:00 p.m., Thursday,
September 11 in
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Variety of golf slates tee off DORR, from Page 28

By M. J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Dale Kisten and Greg Sholes both shot an eight-under-par 38 to tie for first place Thursday in the men's division of the intramural department's putt-putt golf competition. Mike Higgins shot a 41 to take second place on the par 46 course at the Carborale Bogie Hole.

Sarah Goldammer, wife of intramural sports coordinator Buddy Goldammer, won the women's division of the putt-putt golf with a score of 44. Lori Swanson grabbed second place by shooting a 46.

Goldammer estimated that about 39 people participated in the competition, although

many were frequent intramural sports participants. Goldammer had earlier mentioned that he would like to get more of the non-traditional participants involved.

In an attempt to get the non-traditional participant involved, a disc-golf tournament will be held at 4 p.m. today on the course on the east side of the Rec Center. Participants may sign up at the site. Goldammer mentioned that students can play 18 holes in less than an hour so interested people can join the competition and still make it to class.

The last type of golf that is offered through the intramural sports department is 18-hole golf. This tourney will be held

Monday at Green Acres Golf Course at Route 148 South in Herrin. Entries are due Thursday.

The 18-hole golf tournament alternates locations from Green Acres to Midland Hills Golf Course in Makanda. Midland Hills is a very hilly course while Green Acres is more flat so as to give golfers of different skill levels a fair chance.

Officials for the upcoming soccer tournament will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Rec Center. The outdoor soccer tourney will begin Sept. 10. Softball officials will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. The 12-inch softball tournament is slated to begin Sept. 11.

The third-year coach added that the Salukis need to develop depth in the backfield.

John Field, a projected starter for the Dogs this season, is "still on the doubtful list" for Saturday's game, said Dorr.

STRONG SAFETY Charlie Bell, running back Marvin Billups, defensive back Tyrone Washington and outside linebacker Alonzo Bailey were also among the injured Salukis on the practice field Tuesday.

Bell suffered a thigh contusion in the Arkansas State game. Billups broke his hand at yesterday's practice. Bailey has a right knee strain and Washington has a right ankle

sprain.

Jay Hurdle and Dennis Bean have been practicing in place of Bell at the strong safety position. One of the players could fill in for the injured starter against Austin Peay.

DORR SAID Bailey's "dagger" or outside linebacker position could be manned by any one of several Salukis. He said no one has been named yet because "the back-ups don't want to work for the position."

"Their opinion of what's good and my opinion of what's good are different," Dorr said, adding that he's the one who makes the final decision about who plays and who doesn't.

Saluki dog intramural T-shirt contest is announced

By M. J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The dog on the intramural sports champions' T-shirts has gotten old, so the department is holding a contest for the best new design. A \$50 gift certificate for Bleyer's Sports

Mart will be awarded to the designer of the best logo.

The current design features a Saluki dog wearing an SIU T-shirt playing three intramural sports at once. On the upper left side of the shirt is printed "Intramural Sports Cham-

pion."

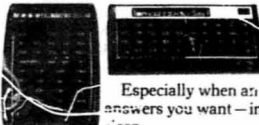
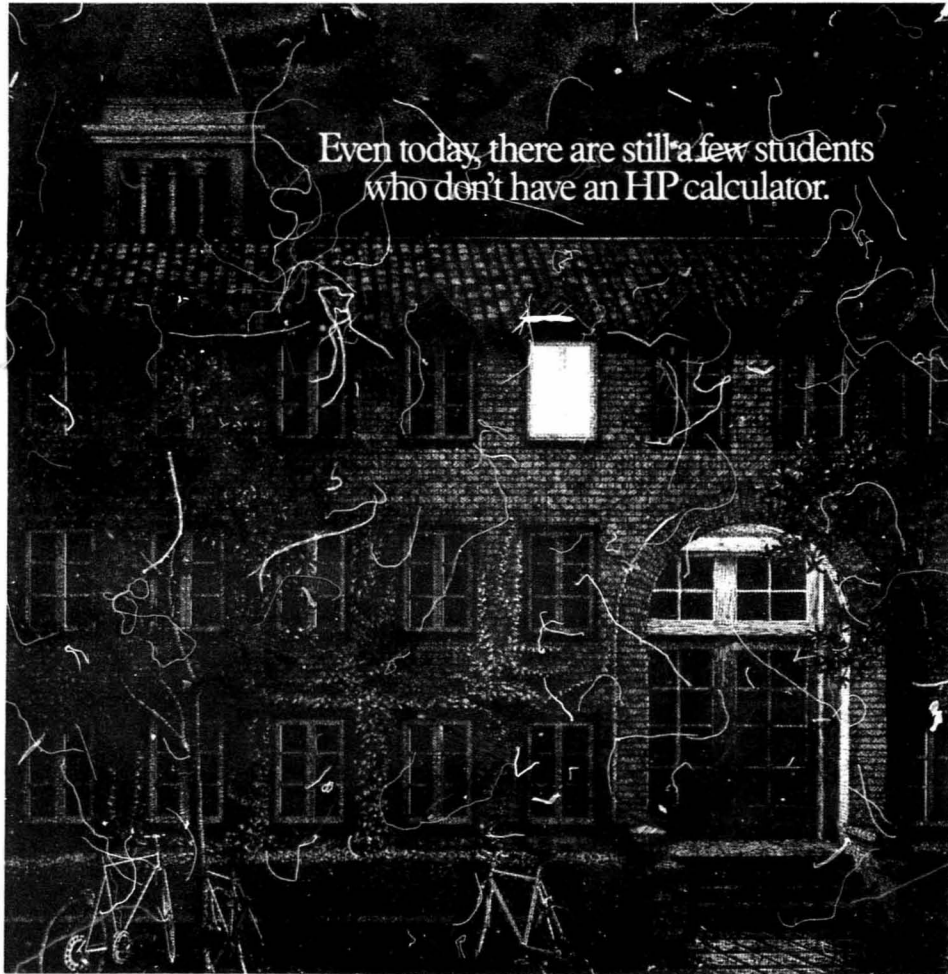
After a few semesters, many of the frequent intramural sports participants have three or four of the same shirt, said Buddy Goldammer, coordinator of intramural sports. Goldammer said that he expects many of those people to

try their hand at designing a new logo.

Logos should represent all of intramural sports, not just one, said Goldammer. The intramural advisory board will narrow the entries down to a final five that students will

vote on in the Student Center and the Rec Center.

Entries should be drawn in ink on an 8 and one-half by 11-inch sheet of paper and are due Oct. 31 in the Office of Intramural Sports in the Rec Center.



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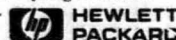
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What is the big attraction of football, anyway?

By United Press International

Part of getting by today involves subjecting oneself to surveys. At seemingly every turn, somebody is standing there wanting an opinion on something.

There is one group that wants to know what people watch on television, and the answers go a long way determining how much money is spent by which advertisers

on which piece of gibberish.

At shopping malls there are those with clipboards in hand wanting to discuss how far you traveled to get there and what you hope to do now that you have arrived. Most people in the malls, if truth be known, simply want to avoid being bothered by somebody carrying a clipboard.

The most recent issue of a respected monthly publication contained a "small survey,"

proclaimed to be the most scientific approach to the subject. The object was to scratch little squares on the survey card, which allowed certain smells to emit, and then answer questions about them. They ranged from a banana-like odor to something that smelled as if it had just taken a romp through an industrial waste dump.

If somebody wanted to really do some good, they would

survey people on why in the world they like football.

This, naturally, is the best time to do it since the flood is about to begin. A number of college types have already worked up an official sweat and next Sunday the National Football League resumes its place as one of the nation's leading conversation starters.

Taking surveys was a popular form of recreation for those Americans who ac-

companied the Chicago Bears and Dallas Cowboys to London last month during their brief exportation of the game.

A microphone would be shoved into the face of a punk rocker, a bobby, a chimneysweep or a fish and chips salesman with the question always being:

"What do you think of American football?"

See FOOTBALL, Page 26

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Need depth in backfield, Dorr says

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

Tuesday's practice was "good" for the SIU-C football Salukis, according to Head Coach Ray Dorr. However, Dorr said there is still room to correct team inconsistencies before Saturday's 1:30 p.m. home opener against Austin Peay State.

Dorr said Tuesday the defense in practice was "poor playing the ball on the pass," but credited that fault to previous practice sessions that were focused on the wishbone attack of the Arkansas State Indians. The Salukis lost to the Indians 22-7 in Jonesboro, Ark., Saturday night.

THE DOGS WERE commended on both sides of the ball by their master. Dorr said the defensive players "hustled to the ball real well" and the offensive players "worked hard" throughout the day's drills.

The hustle probably pleased Chicago Bear scout Jim Palmer, who attended the workout. However, Dorr hinted that the productivity of the running backs and the receivers needs to be groomed.

"John Moore didn't have a good practice today," said Dorr. "He had two dropped passes and a fumble."

The coach noted that it is he who decides who'll be on the turf during game time; through the evaluations he makes of his players at practice.

ON THE OTHER hand, Dorr said senior running back Mel Kirksey "did a fantastic job" in Saturday's loss.

"Mel was consistent last year and he should have played more (then)," he said.

See DORR, Page 27



Staff Photo by James Guig

Power sliding

Leon Gentry of Henderson, Ky., fires into turn three during qualifying for the Valvoline-USAC Silver Crown

champ dirt car race at Du Quoin Monday afternoon. Jack Heritt of Troy, Ohio, was the winner of the 100 mile race.

Roggy was a 'phenomenon,' Hartzog says

Editor's note: This article is the first of a series: on SIU Hall of Fame inductees.

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

One remains as a memory, for the others, the memories of glory days remain.

Seven Saluki sports stars will be inducted to the SIU Hall of Fame this weekend, including outstanding American

javelin thrower, Bob Roggy, who died in an accident Aug. 3.

Roggy never found out about his award, although the Hall of Fame Committee chose him shortly before his death, "and that's a tragedy," said Lew Hartzog, Roggy's Saluki coach.

Roggy, 29, died shortly after he fell from the back of a pickup truck in Houston, Texas. He had finished fifth in

the javelin throw at the U.S. Olympic Festival meet the day before the accident.

In 1982, he became the world's best, hurling the javelin 314 feet, 4 inches. Afterward, injuries hampered Roggy's career, and although no one will ever know, Hartzog said he was the type of guy to make a comeback.

Hartzog remembers giving the 6-1, 185-pound recruit a

scholarship, "only because he could beat the U of I" with a throw of 190 feet.

Roggy accepted and through a four-year career as a Saluki, he steadily grew — in height to 6-4, in musculature to 245 pounds and in throwing to a collegiate record of 274 feet, 7 inches. He swept the MVC title in his event all four years

See ROGGY, Page 26

Tickets can still be had for away grid games

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

When the Salukis are traveling around the Midwest this season, Coach Ray Dorr says it sure would be nice to look up in the stands and see Saluki fans have

With live road games remaining, Saluki fans still have time to plan early and decide which game — or games — they want to travel to and take part in. Here's the away games schedule:

MURRAY STATE. — When the Salukis travel to Murray, Ky., on Sept. 9 to take on the powerful Racers, fans can be there with minimal time spent on the road. The drive to Murray should take less than two hours.

Pre-game headquarters Friday night will be at the Holiday Inn in Mayfield, Ky., where there will be an alumni tailgate party in the parking lot from 5 to 7 p.m. The game starts at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Athletics ticket office in the Arena (as are all tickets for all away games).

EASTERN ILLINOIS. — On Sept. 20, the Salukis travel to Charleston for their first conference game of the season. The team will stay at the Ramada Inn in Effingham on Friday night and will then drive to Charleston for a 6:30 p.m. kickoff against the Panthers and their awesome aerial attack. Tickets are \$6. The drive to Charleston should take less than three hours.

KANSAS. — On Oct. 4, the Salukis will be in Lawrence, Kan., to take on the Jayhawks of the Big Eight Conference. The trip — the longest of the season — should take under nine hours. Tickets are \$11.

Team headquarters will be at the Lawrence All-Seasons Motel on Friday night. Kickoff on Saturday is 1:30 p.m.

ILLINOIS STATE. — The Redbirds will host SIU-C on Oct. 25 in another Gateway Conference game that promises to display some fine defensive performances. Team headquarters will be the Ramada Inn in Bloomington. Tickets for the 1:30 contest in Normal, a five-hour trip, are \$8.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI. — In the

final road trip of the year for the Salukis, Springfield, Mo., is the destination. Team headquarters will be at the Howard Johnson Motel in Springfield, where the Salukis will stay before suiting up to try to stop the Bears' grueling ground game at 1:30 on Nov. 1. The trip should take around six hours.

Bruce McCutcheon, assistant athletics director, said there is a possibility of bus transportation for students to at least some of the games.

"Last year, students were able to go to the Illinois game and we were very pleased with the results," McCutcheon said. "We'd really like to see the students get involved and go along to help the team out."



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