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Book storage plan in last stage
CDB may decide site choice in July

By Gus Lee
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court overwhelmingly decided to pass on the issue, too. All the justices agreed that the operation was successful, and all the objections were ignored.

State Capitol Development Board staff members are now in the middle stage of an all-but-dry recommendation to the board as to which sites the University should purchase for library storage, according to a Daily Egyptian reporter.

Les Paulson said Wednesday that the next possible time a recommendation could come before the board would be at its meeting next week. The board would then request the Budget to release funds for purchase. Gov. James Thompson would then have to approve the purchase.

The SIU Board of Trustees asked the CDB in March to negotiate fixed prices for the Bracy Building in Kerton, the library's current home. The CDB's top choice was the Wilder Building in Carbondale, the second choice the University Center located next to campus, the third a downtown location.

Last summer, the General Assembly approved a $1.6 million appropriation to SIUC for the purchase of a library storage facility to relieve the overcrowding. Morris Library. That appropriation will come June 8, but Vice Chancellor James Brown said in May that it has been included in a reappropriation bill to be voted in the Senate.

Paulson said that the CDB had obtained "multiple appraisals" of each building from independent appraisers, as well as asking prices from each of the buildings' owners. The CDB, he said, site and structure evaluations were conducted for the different facilities.

The last task to be completed before the CDB staff makes a recommendation will be to determine the utility of each of the buildings in terms of space, cost and the time possible for each.

"We've told the president what each one cost as an asking price, but said that those figures would not necessarily end up as the offering price," Paulson said.

"Askings prices are not necessarily the operating prices," Thompson said. "That just sets the starting point of negotiation, or at least the opening point of negotiation." Paulson said that it would be possible to negotiate, that the building when a building could be purchased even if a recommendation were made to the CDB in July.

"We will look at the release of funds," he said. "The funds have to be released and available before we can sign contracts. But once the funds are released, we will have a matter of getting the party together. There could also be a period of negotiation and asking of offering prices."

Kenneth Peterson, dean of administration, said the time since the last recommendation had meant the library has continued to crowd books into the current storage space.

"We're just fitting things in," he said. "We need a lot more space. We need a lot more full as you can see as you walk through."

Morris Library was originally described by President J. Michael Harlan as the last in a series of buildings. It now holds a little less than one fifth of the library's holdings, as well as about 300,000 government documents, Peterson said.

Sunlight silhouette

The accompanying photo shows the exterior of the building.

Anti-abortionists attack surgicenter proposal again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court this week struck down most state and local regulations designed to make abortions more difficult to obtain, reinforcing its 1973 decision which legalized the operation as a medical one involving moral and political overtones.

In three separate decisions — resolving disputes from Virginia and Missouri and the court declared unconstitutional regulations requiring:

-All abortions for women more than three months pregnant be performed in hospitals rather than clinics.
-Doctors tell women seeking abortions about possible birth defects, abortion risks and tasks that the fetus is "a human being at least a 24-hour waiting period before the time a woman could consent form and performance of the abortion.

"Aborted fetuses, be disposed of in a humane and sanitary way."

"All pregnant, unmarried girls under 15 — no matter how old under 15 — are required to have a parent's consent or a judge's approval before having an abortion.

The court upheld regulations that require medical reports to be compiled for all abortions and require two doctors to be present for abortions performed on women in the final trimester — the last three months — of their pregnancies.

The Supreme Court also struck down state and local governments may require parental or judicial consent for abortions performed on minors as long as there is a determination that the "minor's" body is "physically mature" to reach the abortion decision on her own.

It is the most far-reaching victory for reproductive rights since the 1973 decision which held that women have a constitutional right to choose childbirth.

Jane Gruszebaum of the National Abortion Federation called the decisions "just terrific." Kenneth Thompson, director of the American Civil Liberties Union Reproductive Freedom Project, said the court's decision will have "a real impact on the ability to obtain abortion services at lower cost than the proposed surgicenter at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale and Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, a clinic doctor said Wednesday at a public hearing.

Dr. F.B. Sanables said about 25 persons at a public hearing on Memorial Hospital's request to add an ambulatory surgical unit to its facilities at 2601 W. Main St. And because the clinic has lower overhead expenses, Sanables claimed that patient costs at the clinic would be "much less" than at the hospital's surgicenter.

Memorial's plank facility — an 8,000-square-foot building with two operating rooms — would provide a number of services, surgical procedures the clinic currently provides. The clinic's offer was "much less" than at the hospital's surgicenter.

Memorial's offer was "much less" than at the hospital's surgicenter.

"Dr. Thompson, who rejected the plan, was not immediately available to comment on whether the proposal would be presented to the hospital."

"Anti-abortion is a small part among many procedures the surgicenter will perform," said Thompson. "So, we have to serve the entire community, we are not trying to develop more economically, m's abortions.

Answering Sanables' charge that the Carbondale Clinic could perform less expensive ambulatory surgery, Maroney countered that Memorial's surgicenter will provide more complete services "very economically."
Reagan, foes clash over education

By the Associated Press

President Reagan said Wednesday that education should never become a political issue, even as he hit two teachers unions which oppose him in the Democratic primaries. He said he would stand firm on his plans to task re-"dissolved" schools.

Reagan said Democrats and Republicans should "join together on a course of common sense that would be in America's plan to improve the nation's schools.

Democrats have been saying that Reagan's plan is not to accomplish the mission.

Reagan's vice president, Walter F. Mondale, renewed the push to boost federal aid to education by $1 billion, while fellow Democrat and White House hopeful U.S. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina raised $4 billion. Either plan would almost double Reagan's spending.

Hollings said his plan would "upgrade education by a quantum leap," rather than scattering federal dollars on a variety of initiatives. He said Mondale's plan would "touch this interest group and that interest group.

Both Democrats suggested paying for their education initiatives by cutting in defense expenditures.

---News Roundup---

Suspected eagle killers rounded up

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — State and federal officers fanned out over eight states Wednesday looking for up to 50 people suspected of killing or selling eagles and other protected birds for a lucrative black market.

By late morning, seven people, all from South Dakota, had been arrested as a result of the two-year, undercover "Operation Eagle." During the investigation, agents were sold golden and bald eagle carcasses and parts of a variety of birds, including hawks, owls and songbirds.

Study links coffee, heart disease

BOSTON (AP) — Heavy coffee drinkers may double the risk of heart disease by raising levels of cholesterol in the blood, according to a new study published in the New England Journal of Medicine that spanned the long-running debate over the health effects of the morning brew.

The research, conducted in Norway, made the "unexpected finding" that heavy coffee drinkers have 1 percent more cholesterol in their systems than people who shun it. This figure remained constant even when such potential confounders as smoking, exercise and alcohol use were taken into account.

Chicago is 1992 World's Fair site

CHICAGO (AP) — A 1992 World's Fair for Chicago was approved Wednesday by the Bureau of International Expositions, marking the 50th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival at the New World.

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Synergy volunteers to begin job training

By William Jason Yang
Staff Writer

Synergy is something like "two plus two equals five," according to Dave Beal, the agency's public information coordinator.

"Synergy is the theory that you get more out of a reaction than the simple sum of its parts," said Beal, a visiting instructor in speech at SIU-C.

Working on the idea of Synergy — a community-based, non-profit social agency providing crisis intervention and counseling services — is beginning the six-week summer training program June 31.

The agency started interviewing volunteers this week and will complete the interviews Monday. So far, about a dozen people have signed up, Beal said. The ideal number would be 16 people per group, but to 25 people can be accommodated in two or three groups, he added.

The program is divided into beginner and advanced categories for beginners those with little or no experience, and the advanced group will learn to deal with specific problems.

"Trainees will learn how the agency works and general communication crisis intervention skills," Beal said. "The advanced class will learn about more urgent crises, such as drug problems, less violent ones and suicides."

Participants will take part in role-playing activities and work alongside an experienced volunteer on off-duty schedules. Beal said two factors may determine whether participants can work on their own later amount of training received and the need for volunteers.

Since its formation in 1970, Synergy has organized a training program every four years. SIU-C initially awarded the agency a $30,000 contract to provide crisis intervention services. In 1979, funding was slashed to $10,000. Complete cut-off was scheduled to take effect in July 1983 but SIU-C later agreed to provide $1,000 for the agency. Beal said.

"Synergy is now in a transitional period," he said. "We're now doing a reorganization within the agency."

The reorganization resulted after volunteers conducted a community-wide effort to save the agency from being closed. A student group, Synergy Student Association, raised donations on campus within two months last spring, Beal said. The United Way also gives $6,300 annually to the agency, Beal said.

Beal said that right now the agency has overcome its financial problems preventing it from being closed.

House of Glass makes preparations to close

By Jenna Hunter
Staff Writer

The House of Glass Community Correctional Center in Carbondale will be shut down July 1, said James Thompson's Secretary, Synergy is prepping to file a protest if the Illinois Department of Corrections public information officer said Wednesday.

Nick Howell, DOC public information officer, said that the Department of Corrections would need about $4 million to keep Illinois' 14 community correctional centers open. If the tax increase proposal is not passed, eight of the facilities will close, including the one in Carbondale.

Last year, the budget for the House of Glass was $60,000. It provided for staff members, food, transportation and maintenance costs.

The center's 15 employees have received notice that they will still have jobs as of July 1. The DOC will try to find jobs for the 15 state corrections employees who stand to lose their jobs if the tax increase proposal is not passed. But, Howell said, it will be difficult for the DOC to absorb that many people.

The DOC is planning on filling back on the number of inmates sent to the community correctional centers per the discretion of the Department of Corrections. Howells said.

If the eight facilities are closed, the inmates residing in them at that time will either be transferred to one of the remaining six facilities, or they will be set free under the forced release program.

In some cases, Howell said, inmates may be sent back to prison. But because they must be minimum security risks to be eligible for the community correctional center programs, those who return to prison will most likely be sent to a minimum security prison.

If the tax increase proposal passes, Howell said, the governor's office has assured the DOC that it would receive sufficient funds to continue operating all 14 community correctional centers and to maintain the number of parole supervisors in the state.

If the funding comes through late, he said, the DOC would consider re-opening facilities where possible.

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HEALTH SERVICE POLICY CHANGES

Upon the recommendation of the Undergraduate Student Organization the following policy changes went into effect May 29, 1983.

1. There is a $3 charge for each student visit to the Health Service.

2. There is a $1 charge for allergy shot visits. (If a student has received a refund, full charges will be made for all services.)

3. If you miss your appointment without calling the Health Service and cancelling in advance you will be charged $3.

4. If you are not signed in and ready to be seen at your scheduled appointment time you will be rescheduled and charged $3.

EMERGENCY BENEFIT

5. Students who visit the emergency room for NON-EMERGENT medical conditions can expect the Health Service to pay 27% of the bill for that visit and the remainder of the bill to be their responsibility.

6. Students who visit the emergency room for EMERGENT medical conditions can expect the Health Service to pay 90% of the bill for that visit and the remaining 10% to be their responsibility.

City manager search is no time for a split

THE SEARCH for a new city manager for Carbondale is about to begin, and we hope the City Council can avoid a split over just who will do the searching.

The council will meet early this week to enlist a consultant and an advisory committee to select a replacement for retiring City Manager Carroll Fry. But council members disagreed on the membership of the advisory committee.

Mayor Helen Westberg recommended that former Mayor Hans Fischer and representatives from eight city constituency organizations be asked to serve on the committee. The organizations Westberg mentioned represent a cross-section of the city — including minority groups, city employees, industry, business and SIU-C students and administration.

Westberg has a point. Most of the groups she mentioned helped shape Carbondale's local civic agenda in recent years.

But Westberg's proposal limits participation on the committee to those who are involved in the organizations she listed.

COUNCILMAN Keith Tuxhorn, on the other hand, suggested that 10 city community groups be asked to serve on the committee. Tuxhorn said many city residents who be interested in the selection process may not belong to any constituency organizations.

Tuxhorn, too, has a point. The selection of a city manager should be open to as many community groups as possible. The committee should be made available to those who would not otherwise participate in a city constituency organization.

We recommend a compromise. The council should select representatives from constituency organizations to serve on the committee, as was done in 1972. But the council should also select a certain number of non-traditional groups — perhaps five — as the city's residents.

We believe such a compromise will create a diverse but productive panel to participate in the selection of a new city manager.

If Fry's shoes are going to be difficult enough to fill, we hope the council will not make the job any tougher.

Race preference is improper, either way

WASHINGTON — Consider Vernon Jordan's cab criterion. Jordan says: Put Brad Reynolds on one street corner and me on the other. Let us both hail a cab. and see at which street corner Reynolds, assistant attorney general, is color-blind — that was one-eighth black, I acccurred.

What gives? What is irredeemably wrong, and to what extent, with this justifiable government policies preferring one over the other?

Jordan recently attacked Reynolds for a speech in which Jordan said there was something wrong with blacks, black: Reynolds, assistant attorney general for civil rights, is white: and Jordan is right: Racism remains. He is wrong in arguing that this justifies government policies preferring one over the other.

But Jordan's attacks on Reynolds are not to be understood as an attempt to disparage the act's prohibitive preferential treatment for any particular group. Until the late 1960s, Harlem's strict segregation, the civil rights movement, the principle that the use of race to justify treatment is no longer acceptable, can never be legitimate. Jordan called the administration in which Reynolds serves hostile "to black people and to the very core of a decent society."

WELL, in 1966, the Supreme Court held that Mr. Pleasy, who was one-eighth black, could be excluded from a bus, the railroad carriage. Justice John M. Harlan wrote in the companion case of Dandridge v. Williams, "The Constitution is color-blind... The law takes no account of color..."

That is the law. That is the law of the land. That is the law that Thurgood Marshall, the NAACP's lawyer in the school cases, said that all one could reasonably want is that "children be assigned a school without regard to race or color..."

In debating the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Hubert Humphrey said: "The act is an attempt to prohibit preferential treatment for any particular group..."

But Tuxhorn's regression to the day before yesterday, even the day before that, is reminiscent of this insistent "ad"vantage" for the white as the model for blacks...

The 4 p.m. graduation ceremony on May 14 was truly a literary experience. Several well-known figures, better left in fiction, were there represented. One graduate went up to receive his diploma barefoot, enframing the image of Mark Twain and local color; others had merely been taped to their rented hats, clearly reminiscent of the maturity of, say, Holden Caulfield's revenge in "The Catcher in the Rye;"

If they want greenbacks, let them go

One night last fall Albert Babb visited with the Reverend and Professional Student Council. It was around the time Morris Library began closing an hour earlier, at 11 p.m., to save $12,000. We were assured that it was the least of many possible evils.

I raised my hand and was recognized by President Smith. I noted that Chancellor Kenneth Smith has received $12,000 in allowance, in addition to his $73,000 salary. Realizing that this $12,000 would be a savings to the Morris Library open until midnight, I told Smith the credibility of a system with such priorities was questionable.

I was disposed of my comment summarily. He said he understood the sentiment but that it was not the answer. Conventional wisdom supports him. We hear about community support in 50 years, to prevent professionals from drifting into the marketplace, rather than becoming teachers. Let them go. If their thirst for the greenback rules them, at least let them stand unlooked in the marketplace, rather than posing in academic robes. Madison Avenue rules cinema; accountants fashion curricula; waiters become doctors...}

I went back to Ohio, but my family was gone... — Mike Faust, former GPSC Representative, Physical Education
Faculty member sues Somit over salary raise, promotion

By Glavy Loe
Staff Writer

An assistant professor of graphics in suing SIU-C President Albert Somit for allegedly denying him promotion and salary raises because he had joined a union before.

The suit, account by Richard Hoffman, which was filed May 20 in the Jackson County Circuit Court, alleges damages in excess of $15,000 and seeks for salary, promotion and equity raises, and a jury trial. The suit specifically that Somit is being asked as an individual, rather than in terms of his capacity as president of the University.

Somit declined to comment on the suit.

Hoffman, who holds tenure in the commercial graphics unit of the School of Technical Careers, presently holds an administrative-professional staff position in the University Graphics Department.

In April 1986, Hoffman initiated a grievance which led to a review of the issues by a University panel. The panel recommended that Somit promote Hoffman from instructor to assistant professor, and give him promotion and equity raises. Somit promoted Hoffman at that time, but disregarded the JRB panel’s recommendations.

In the suit, Hoffman alleges that Somit’s decision to deny the raise was largely based on the fact that Hoffman previously sued the University in 1983.

The suit further claims that Hoffman had been wrongfully denied raises in the past and that the denial of equity raises to make up for the violation of his First Amendment rights.

Shari Rhode, University legal counsel, said that as long as Hoffman holds an administrative-professional position, the question of a promotion raise is not necessarily applicable because faculty salaries are handled separately from those of administrative-professional staff.

If and when Hoffman returns to an academic position, Rhode said, his position and salary would be reevaluated.

But at this point, she said, Hoffman is "no longer functioning as a faculty member. He doesn’t lose his tenure, but his benefits are determined on the basis of the position he is occupying."

However, Darrell Dunham, an SIU-C law professor who advised Hoffman in the University grievance process, said that Hoffman’s administrative-professional staff position should have nothing to do with the promotion increase.

"I think President Somit is aware of the fact that the Board of Trustees has a policy requiring that people in administrative positions shall not be discriminated against in trying to advance their academic careers because of the fact that they’re in an administrative position," he said.

"To my knowledge, Professor Hoffman is the only one who has ever been promoted around SIU who I... not received the usual promotion increment."

In terms of the equity raise that Hoffman is seeking, Hoffman said that Hoffman, after his first lawsuit with the University, signed a release in which he waived all rights to sue on the same issues again.

"My position is that that release bars him from litigating those issues," she said, "and that a matter the court will ultimately rule on." But, according to Dunham, the release should not affect Hoffman’s present grievances.

"It is extremely clear that if you sign a release of any legal actions that you might take, internal grievances remedied that you might have with your employer are something completely different," he said.

Hoffman’s previous suit alleged harassment and denial of raises by his immediate supervisor at the time. Hoffman received a cash payment and agreed to sign the release.

The current suit, said Hoffman, unduly disregarded the JRB panel’s recommendations, which were based on facts not contradicted by any involved in the panel’s proceedings, according to the suit.

Among 17 alleged facts consistent of the case, according to the suit, were:

— the denial of salary increases to Hoffman for 21 years.
— an indication from Hoffman’s supervisor that Hoffman would not receive a salary increase as long as he was employed in his tenure position in the STC commercial graphics unit.
— that Hoffman’s supervisor had encouraged one of Hoffman’s students to make false accusations about his sexual morality and tape record the accusations.
— that Hoffman’s female students were told that he would make sexual advances toward them.
— that Hoffman’s students were told that Adolph Hitler was his idol.

— that after Hoffman’s transfer to the University Graphics Department, he was asked to take the STC commercial graphics unit was not forwarded to him, but in- not.
— and that Hoffman’s departmental-student, evaluations in the commercial graphics unit were stolen.

Dunham said that Hoffman accepted the new position in the Graphics Department because of an apparent effort in the STC commercial graphics unit to break his tenure.

"Rather than work in an environment like that, he accepts an offering to the Graphics Department," Dunham said.

Puzzle answers


The American Tap
Happy Hour: 1:00 - 8:00
35¢ Drafts
1.75 Pitchers
50¢ LOWENBRAU
70¢ Seagars
75¢ Jack Daniels
75¢ Speedrail
On Special All Day & Night
Jack Daniels
75¢
Miller Bottles
60¢

24×8-Shoes Sale
20%-50% OFF!
Entire Spring Sandal Inventory

Zwicks Shoe
700 S. Illinois Ave.
(C'Dale Only)
MON SAT 9:00 - 5:30

Murdie DEPARTMENT CENTER
5th Sat. Hours Available: 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Dr. M. Bern, D.H.O.
and Staff
Flint knapping ancient industry, once thrived in Southern Illinois

By Greg Stewart
Senior Writer

Flint knapping was probably one of the biggest industries in Southern Illinois, says Pete May.

May, curator of the University's Center for Archaeological Investigations, says that at two different Southern Illinois areas--Golden-Dongola and Mill Creek--flint knapping was a big business.

"Flint knapping is a technique for manufacturing stone tools, tools that can be manufactured by removing flakes from a piece of stone," May says.

According to May, flint knapping is done by taking a piece of stone and knocking flakes from it until the desired tool is formed. May says flint or chert are the best materials to use because they fracture in a conchoidal fashion.

A conchoidal fracture, May says, is a fracture that radiates from one point, creating very sharp edges. Obsidian, according to May, is also a very good material because it fractures the same way.

In its crudest form, flint knapping has been around at least one million years. It wasn't until about 50,000 years ago, however, that flint knapping became well developed.

Flint knapping wasn't only used for making weapons, May says, but to make tools as well. Between about 30,000 B.C. and A.D. 400, the Golden-Dongola district industry thrived manufacturing agricultural tools which were traded in a wider area, covering 10 to 12 states.

May says it was only natural that those two industries flourished in Southern Illinois. "Some of the largest and richest chert deposits in North America are found in Union and Alexander counties," he says.

In the past, flint knapping was considered an integral part of society. May believes that most of the men and women learned the art of flint knapping. "They probably thought of it as a very fundamental skill," May says.

May says that today flint knapping is mostly used to make the flints for flintlock guns, a popular hobby among many people.
Film full of surprises

'Psycho II' stands on own merit

By Matt Holdrege

Nadnet Writer

Sir Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 "Psycho" is regarded as a classic in the horror-thriller genre. The recently released "Psycho II" attempts to use the original movie's framework for a continuation of the story. Obviously, the movie was not made by Hitchcock and is not very much like its predecessor.

It is, however, a good film in its own right. It borrows the plot from Psycho but expands and develops the story in interesting ways.

The film's two stars have been brought back to play their same characters from the original film. They are Anthony Perkins playing Norman Bates, and Vera Miles as Lila.

The movie begins as Norman is being released from a mental institution. He was incarcerated for the murders committed back in 1960 in "Psycho." Lila is trying to convince the court that Norman is still insane and should be returned to the asylum. This begins "Psycho II," a lot of intercutting conflicts in "Psycho II."

Norman begins working as a dishwasher in a diner and meets a waitress named Mary. Mary, played by Meg Tilly, has no place to stay, so Norman invites her up to his house to spend the night. Several hallucinations to "Psycho" are made here. The famous prop such as the knife, the poison tea can, and the shower, come into play as Norman relives his past horrors.

Norman's mother, dead over twenty years ago, begins telephoning him and leaving messages. After that, in Norman's own words, "It's starting again."

Numerous plot twists and a funny blend of humor and the best attributes of this movie. The ending is perhaps the best part of the movie. One moment narrator of movie with a tense of scared. The story changes so much throughout the film that it is almost impossible to predict the final outcome of Norman's sanity, the case of his mother, and who has been killing all those people.

The best thing to do when seeing this movie is to go in to the theater with an open mind. Stop reminding yourself about what an awful idea it was to make a sequel to "Psycho." Try not to be appalled at the director for not using all of Hitchcock's shots in the "shower scene.

And for your own sake, don't try to predict how the story will unfold. Just let the movie carry you through its many twists and turns and enjoy the humor, until it stops you with its surprising ending.

Graduate student's play to be produced for TV

"Quilt Pieces," by SUU graduate student Pam Billingsley, which premiered last year, has been selected to be produced for television by SUU-C's summer TV drama workshop.

The play is expected to be aired on WTVJ-TV and WUSI-TV sometime in August, according to show director William Johnson, a Radio-Television instructor. An effort will also be made to get the show distributed nationally, Johnson said.

"Quilt Pieces" was first produced last summer in the Laboratory Theater and was then given a full production at McLeod Theater. It has also been performed at the University of Milwaukee in Wisconsin and has toured throughout Southern Illinois.

"Quilt Pieces" is a five-act play about women in a Southern plantation family. Billingsley, a native of Goreville, will adapt the play for television. "Bumming," another play by Billingsley was previously produced and aired on SUU television.

Radio-TV students will be involved in the production of the play and the cast will be made up of the theater students. Stewart-Harriman, professor in theater will be the dramatic coach.

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The play is expected to be aired on WTVJ-TV and WUSI-TV sometime in August, according to show director William Johnson, a Radio-Television instructor. An effort will also be made to get the show distributed nationally, Johnson said.

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"Quilt Pieces" is a five-act play about women in a Southern plantation family. Billingsley, a native of Goreville, will adapt the play for television. "Bumming," another play by Billingsley was previously produced and aired on SUU television.

Radio-TV students will be involved in the production of the play and the cast will be made up of the theater students. Stewart-Harriman, professor in theater will be the dramatic coach.
I professional members: academic program in journalism was suggested by Dean C.B. Hunt Jr. of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, who felt it would help round out an internal review of DE. School of Journalism. The reviews are part of a campus-wide review of all academic programs for the Committee on Academic Priorities, according to Vernon Stone, chairman of the board and Director of the School of Journalism.

Some of the recommendations stemming from the review were directed toward the DE advertising department. Suggestions on coordinating advertising classes with the Daily Egyptian's advertising operation were made by Florence Riffe, head of the advertising sequence. The professional members' reports noted that the student staff had high morale. The reports also said that experience gained from working on the Daily Egyptian enhanced job opportunities for all journalism students.

Photographic quality was ranked high by the review report. The report also said the combination of local, state, national and world news was satisfactory and that the emphasis on local news was appropriate. Appropriateness of the paper, as a whole, was noted as "good" and as comparing favorably with or exceeding the writing, typography, layout, advertising and press work of off-campus newspapers of similar size, according to the review.

The professional members also presented the DE advertising department with a new newspaper's marketing needs, as well as international student activities. DE workers make up the DE advertising staff. Here they prepare copy and layouts for the paper. A review suggested the DE staff move more closely with advertising courses.

Injury sidelines Mendenhall

By Rodney Stone

For the first time in 15 years, Harlan Mendenhall is not teaching classes at SIU-C. Two unrelated events, separated by four years, culminated in his beginning a one-year disability leave Aug. 18, 1962, that will continue for a second year, based on the school's recommendations.

The first incident occurred on an icy road in Carbondale four winters ago. Mendenhall's car was rear-ended by a pickup truck. Several vertebrae and ribs in his upper back were injured.

The second incident occurred in February 1962. Mendenhall was struck by a speeding car and his appendix burst before doctors could remove it. Mendenhall has since undergone physical therapy to strengthen the muscles around the vertebrae to provide him with the necessary support of the nerves in his neck and causing pain.

Doctors at the University of Texas Medical Center advised him to take a year off from teaching. Mendenhall has been recommended another year off.

"I'm missing the students very terribly," he says, "I hope to come back." For the present, though, he is at work on his first novel, which is just about the only kind of writing he hasn't done in his life.

"I think I'm going to enjoy novel writing," he says. "At my present age, I'm much more inclined to enjoy the loneliness of writing."

Mendenhall has been a print journalist, a radio and television reporter, a mystery writer, a radio drama writer, a newspaper director, a public relations executive, a film producer and a teacher since he graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1937. He began teaching at SIU-C in 1967 in the Radio-TV Department.

In 1971, he switched to the School of Journalism and has taught courses in public relations, feature writing and cable TV reporting.

On the inside:

- Indian journalism
- 16 get scholarships
- ESPN's Nik Wallenda
- DE wins award
- Alumni news

Harlan Mendenhall, on medical leave for a second year, works at home on a novel.
Indian journalism history, trends explored in book

By Cindy Flasch

"Although the British Broadcasting Corporation is funded by the British government, it still views itself as independent and non-partisan," Pamela Creighton, a former student of mine, told radio-television and journalism classes during a visit in October.

The American press may think the British government could potentially influence or pressure BBC reporting by denying funding for refusal to broadcast a story. Creighton and Brooks say they don't think this is true.

"The money is used to send journalism students to newspapers to gain practical experience," Schipp said.

The School of Journalism received a $2,000 grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation, for 1982-83, compared to $1,250 given in previous years.

Madelon Schipp, reporting and feature writing instructor, is coordinating work of students for Southern Illinois newspapers in a program funded by the grant.

Grant funds features Writers gain experience

By Michele Isamn

C. William Horrell, professor in the Cinema and Photography Department, was awarded a photographic craftsmanship degree by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. in July at Las Vegas.

The degree, one of the highest honors given to professional photographers, was awarded to Horrell during a banquet held in conjunction with the association's annual convention and photographic exhibition.

"It came as a surprise," Horrell said. "I didn't even know we had a photographic craftsmanship award.

The degree is awarded for exceptional service to the profession. A photographer must be a member of the association for at least three years to be eligible.

The association, founded in 1880, is the oldest and largest association of professional photographers in the world.

Members earn merits that accumulate toward the degree by teaching, lecturing, participating in or appearing at photographic demonstrations. Other merits are earned by participating in association activities such as serving on an elected official, an exhibit juror or as a program chairman.

Articles published in The Professional Photographer, the association's official journal, are also counted as merits.

Horrell, an association member since 1946, said, "I've had articles published in the association magazine on and off for several years and I've lectured at their national convention."

Horrell, 62, who has been at SIUC since 1959, said he would not attend the awards ceremony.

"It's a formal person. For one thing it was a black-tie thing and the last time I've been at a black-tie event, I wasn't feeling well." Horrell said.

He has had experience teaching problems with muscle spasms in his back.


By Abigail Kimmel

When Sharon Murphy was working at a inner-city high school students in summer recruitment workshops in the early '70s, she discovered that no readily available information existed on the journalism of blacks, Indians and Hispanics.

She wrote a book for use by minority children and their educators. The BBC, an educational history and trends of their ethnic backgrounds' media use.

"Other Voices: Black, Chicano and American Indian Press" was an overview of print and broadcast media for those minorities.

Writing such a book was not easy, since little could be found about the journalism of those minorities. There was no readily available information on the Hispanic and black press — but when it came to the Indians, there was nothing.

With the goal in mind to research and record the history and trends of American Indian journalism, Murphy and her husband James wrote a book focusing on the real thing, not what happened, but also various reasons why it did or didn't happen.

The authors, both associate professors in the Department of Journalism, have done extensive research into different aspects of American Indian journalism, its history prior to the Civil War and then until 1979, the 150th anniversary of the first known Indian press.

"Let My People Know" is available at 710 Rockport. The Murphys have earmarked proceeds from the book for American Indian journalism scholarships.

BBC staffers describe operation

By Michele Isamn

"At the British Broadcasting Corporation, a $2,000 grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation, for 1982-83, compared to $1,250 given in previous years.

Madelon Schipp, reporting and feature writing instructor, is coordinating work of students for Southern Illinois newspapers in a program funded by the grant.

The money is used to send journalism students to newspapers to gain practical experience," Schipp said.

During November two students worked with each of 10 participating, newspapers, where they worked as reporters for one or two days.

Prior to their trip, Schipp explained, the students analyzed each newspaper's style to become familiar with it and the history of the community the newspaper serves.

The newspaper editors later commented on the work and professional performance of the students.

Besides the practical experience, Schipp said, the program provided an opportunity for students to add to their portfolio of clippings.

Harlan H. Mendenhall, a journalism faculty member who is on leave, was the coordinator of the Reader's Digest Foundation program and is credited with the program's success in the past several years.

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Milwaukee editor explains features

By Michele Ianan

Would you ever read a feature story in a newspaper about one little, insignificant dandelion? Probably not.

Does it sound boring? It probably would be, unless the writer had something special to say. Jean Hadnot, assistant Trend editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, believes a feature story can be very interesting. But it must be written skillfully.

"The story must have clarity. It should be clear and specific," Hadnot said. She stressed that the writer must "make the reader sense what you feel."

It also must contain pertinent facts and have an interplay of information and entertainment.

The story about the dandelion got published in the Sentinel.

Hadnot visited the School of Journalism last spring in the Minority Professional-In-Residence Program, sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. SIU-C was one of 12 schools participating.

She joined the Sentinel in 1977 as a general assignment reporter after receiving a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. In 1979, she moved to the Trend Lifestyle section of the newspaper and in 1982, was appointed assistant editor.

Hadnot said she got started in feature writing while teaching, but was tired of the general assignment shift. "I was getting into a routine job, and I wanted to get involved with the whole creative process," she said.

Now, as an editor, she is very much involved in the creative process.

"As an editor, I do not let formulas get me by," she said. A formula story is the main pitfall that a feature writer gets into, because the writer doesn't realize what information about the subject of the story she said.

"Most important to me is to have writers write good stories," Hadnot said. "I hope it will develop better writers."

Although Hadnot, a native of Milwaukee, is strict with her, she also realizes that feature writing requires a lot of talent and creativity.

"Feature writing is one of the hardest forms of newspaper writing," Hadnot said. "It is a misconception, she said, to think that feature writing is easy and that the worst writers get pushed into the feature writing section."

"Feature writers work at a more relaxed pace, but they can't be lazy. You have a harder task to be because you must bring the reader into the story," she said.

In essence, the burden on the feature writer is to be clear, while the burden on the general assignment writer is to be fast. Personality profiles are the hardest feature stories to write, Hadnot said. "You only know what a person is telling you."

To get a "more well-rounded view," in other words, the writer must be willing to talk with the person both at work and at home, she said.

Scholar is critical of Information Order

By Charles Vicer

The Soviets are using the debate over a New International Information Order to influence Third World nations to adopt Soviet-style press policies, a West German professor told SIU-C students.

Hans Kepplinger, a visiting scholar from the University of Mainz in West Germany, had some hard things to say about the NIO debate in a meeting with the editor of the Sentinel, Spring 1983, Page 5A

Hans Kepplinger

Four students received Hearst Newspaper Scholarships. They are John Marazio of Beryton; M. Victor Akrum of Malaysia; Jan Lee and Doreen Ihle, both junior newspaper editors.

The Illinois Advertising Club Scholarship was awarded to John Mariusz of Park Forest. Pamela Ann Petzau of Petoskey won the Journalism Alumni Award; Michelle Inman of Scott Air Force Base and John Schrag of Lombard, both junior newspaper editors.

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DE has changed; Long views 20 years

By Jackie Rodgers

The Daily Egyptian has changed faces since its establishment as a student-run newspaper in 1962 by Howard Rusk Long, the man primarily responsible for that establishment.

Long's face, too, has changed, becoming more lined than it was when the Egyptian became a daily in 1962. He laughed when told the paper had just completed its 26th year as a daily.

"I didn't think it would live that long," said the 72-year-old Long.

The Daily Egyptian, as it is today, is a far cry from the paper he supervised, Long said. He pointed to changing times and changing journalism philosophies for the change, saying that although he doesn't agree with all these changes, they might be necessary for the time.

"Each day is its own day," he said. "I know there are other ways to do things than the way I did them. I'd do them that way again now."

He said the paper is not as tightly run as it once was. "Some stories this day and today enhance the bull out of me."

Long said his way was running a paper based on leadership. When it was his turn to oversee the operation of a daily newspaper on the SIU-C campus in the fall of 1961, he put a good number of graduate assistantships into his budget. That, he said, resulted in deciding to come back for graduate school. He was willing to be the No. 3 man in a campus newsroom. We had several professional people like that," Long said. "That was running out of the newsroom."

Before putting the Daily Egyptian on the presses in 1962, Long worked for years as an assistant director of the School of Journalism, beginning in 1953 and as acting director in 1974. When he was asked to establish a daily paper, he said, it took several years and trials before he finally agreed to do it.

"Oh, they wanted a public relations vehicle," he said of the university hierarchy. "I told them we would establish a student-run paper which would focus on the university community in all aspects. It took a few years, but they finally agreed to let me do it my way."

Recently, there have been rumblings that perhaps the current SIU-C administration would like the Daily Egyptian to become a public relations arm.

What does the man who wouldn't establish th. Daily Egyptian because of those reasons think of that?

"Do I have to answer that for publication?" he asked with a laugh. "If the administrators would just sit back and laugh at some things instead of getting embarrassed, they'd be a lot better off."

Long said that if the voice of the Daily Egyptian were to be changed to the voice of the administration, outside publications would probably spring up.

"Whenever an audience doesn't have an outlet, it will create one," he said. "If the Daily Egyptian is silenced, alternative publications will spring up. And boy, will they call the administration's arm."

Long said he tried to stay out of controversies involving the School of Journalism and the Daily Egyptian since his retirement. "A man's a damn fool to try to run things out of the newsroom."

But Long proved he is still alive and kicking, optimistic as ever, and far from the grave.

Etoin Shrdlu returns

Outlook good for papers, editor says

By Rod Ferrlow

Despite "gloom and doom" pronouncements by some for newspapers, the industry is not dying.

That's what Martin Duggan, editorial pages editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, said in an anecdote-filled speech at a School of Journalism and Southern Illinois Editorial Association dinner last spring.

Duggan said that newspaper cost about $60 a ton in 1940, compared to $353 a ton today. And it took rep-tiers until 1959 to be the $1-a-week salary barrier.

Atwood in Hong Kong

Erwin Atwood, a journalism professor at SIU-C, is spending the 1982-83 year as visiting professor at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

This is his second trip to Hong Kong, where in 1978 he was a visiting professor at the same university.

During his first trip, Atwood researched material for his recently published book, "China: The Third World: A Study of Asia."

Press Institute honors Long for service to organization

Veteran Missouri newspaperman and former journalism educator Howard Rusk Long has been honored for service by the Mid-America Press Institute.

MPI board members cited Long for 14 years of service to the organization, which has 125 member newspapers in 30 states.

Long, former director of the SIU-C School of Journalism and a longtime Missouri newspaperman, founded MPI in 1958 in response to requests from publishers and editors throughout the Midwest. The group sponsors four weekend workshops a year.

A four-degree graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia, Long worked on newspapers in Dixon, Richwood, W.Va., and Fort Smith, Ark., before owning and editing his own paper at Crane, Mo.

In 1963 he became chairman of the SIU-C journalism school. He was chairman and later director of the school for 21 years.

He helped organize the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors, the Southern Illinois professional chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and the three-state Illinois Advertising Club.

Martin Duggan

He said that newspaper advertising represented 29 percent of the total advertising pie newspapers are on top of.

But Duggan maintained that one economic aspect of the newspaper business is constant:

"Newspapers have never made economic sense," he said facetiously. "We take white paper, deface it with print, and sell it for less than you can buy the same amount of paper for a table."

Duggan also maintained that, despite gloomy predictions for the future of newspapers, they have a solid position in the marketplace.

Duggan said there are some good jobs, but they are rare. He said few, if any, jobs in journalism are on tightly managed newspapers with lean staffs.

"The unhappy people in the business today are the people on the over-staffed newspapers who are sitting back and getting fat," Duggan said.

Duggan called his speech "Etoin Shrdlu Revisited."

Explaining the title, he said the two left-hand rows of keys on the old Linotype machines spelled "etoin shrdlu" and printers ran their fingers over these to indicate a mistake which should be taken out. But the lines weren't always hit, and sometimes they appeared to stick, he said.

"The other night I dreamed I died and went to heaven," Duggan said. "The first thing I did up there was try to buy a new newspaper."

Duggan said he couldn't buy a Daily-Globe-Democrat, but was offered a job at the Times Democrat in Louisiana, the Philadelphia Bulletin in Washington, Star, Chicago Daily News, New York Sun and New York Mirror all delivering copies of the Philadelphia Bulletin, telling him that the editor was Etoin Shrdlu. Duggan said it "that caused me to wake up laughing," Duggan said.

Duggan said today's newspaper offices, which contain video-display terminals, are different from those in the day of Linotype machines and Etoin Shrdlu.

"At the VDT, I'm the writer, editor, printer and proofreader," he said. "I think it's kind of unfortunate that technology has changed people so drastically rather than writers and editors."

Besides the changes technology has brought, the deleting costs of newspapers have changed, Duggan said.

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1982 Long Honor Lecture

Free press evolving, McCoy says

By Dean Kirk

Freedom of the press is a concept which is continually changing and is an important one for citizens to be informed of those changes if democracy is to remain healthy and viable.

This message was delivered by Ralph McCoy, former dean of SIUC's library affairs and professor emeritus in journalism, last Thursday as the featured speaker at the 1982 Long Honor Lecture on "The First Amendment: Past, Present and Future."

Ralph McCoy, former dean of SIUC's library affairs and professor emeritus in journalism, delivered the 1982 Long Honor Lecture on "The First Amendment: Past, Present and Future." He said that freedom of the press is a concept which is continually changing and is an important one for citizens to be informed of those changes if democracy is to remain healthy and viable.

 McCoy pointed out that the First Amendment is the cornerstone of American democracy and that it guarantees the right to freedom of expression. He also noted that the First Amendment has been interpreted in many different ways over the years and that it is subject to change as society evolves.

 McCoy cited several examples of how the First Amendment has been applied over the years. He noted that it has been used to protect the rights of individuals to express their opinions, to publish information, and to access information.

 McCoy emphasized the importance of a free press in a democratic society. He noted that a free press is necessary for citizens to be informed of the actions of their government and to hold their leaders accountable.

 McCoy concluded his talk by urging everyone to support the First Amendment and to protect freedom of expression. He noted that it is important for everyone to be aware of the rights that are guaranteed by the First Amendment and to use those rights to help shape a better world.

 McCoy's talk was well received by the audience, who applauded his message of the importance of a free press in a democratic society.

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IHU-C has often had visiting lecturers from a variety of places. One of the first to come, in fact, was the first time the School of Journalism had had four visiting lecturers scheduled for the Southern Illinoisan.

Among them was Mike Comerio, advertising director; Dave Aybrey, editorial writer; and Evan Davis, reporter, each teaches one class on a quarter-time basis.

Gardiner is in his third year of teaching. He has been faced with the problems and media ethics in teaching. He uses high school students in journalism.

Gardiner said he knows many of the journalism faculty members, and their kids are big into the overall program. He said journalism students can benefit from their relationship that SIU-C has with the 

Stonecipher article cited by high court

By Ramesh Logasathan

An article in the March 1978 issue of the SIU Law Journal by a School of Journalism professor, Harry Stonecipher, has been cited by the Illinois Supreme Court in a libel case decision in October 1982.

The article, "The Impact of Gertz on the Law of Libel in Illinois," by Professor Harry Stonecipher and former faculty member Robert Trager, was cited in the Robert A. Chapski v. The Copley Press libel case. Chapski, who is editor of the Copley Press and its newspaper, The Daily Chronicle, has been cited in newspaper articles that he claimed were false and defamatory.

The case is still in litigation and has been remanded back to the trial court. Stonecipher said the outcome of the case may modify the "innocent construction rule" as a defense.

Stonecipher, who has been the head of the news-editorial sequence since September 1974, started teaching full-time at SIU-C after receiving his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1970. He obtained his doctorate from SIU-C in 1971 and was promoted to professor in 1975.

Stonecipher recently contributed a chapter to a book edited by Charles J. Brown of Indiana University and William Chamberlain of the University of North Carolina that was published by Longman's, Inc.


"Stonecipher is working on a manuscript entitled "Interpreting the First Amendment: A Legal Approach.

"He is also author or co-author of three books, of which the most recent is "Electronic Journalism: The Future." This book was a combination effort with Douglas Anderson of Arizona State University, former SIU and Edward Nicholls of the University of Northern Illinois Press. The book was published by The University of Northern Illinois Press.

He said that the book examines various areas of the First Amendment, and the emphasis is on how the issues relate to present-day problems. He also contributed chapters on the First Amendment and editing the student and weekly newspaper.

Stonecipher said his book "reinforces that there will be more legal cases that are going to make money out of a book that sells for $7.50 in paperback doesn't bring very much in royalties."

Florence Riffe is named advertising sequence head

By Duane Schoemert

Since little has been written about women journalists, a new book has been published to fill that gap. The book, to be published by the Illinois State University Press in the fall, is the combined effort of Madison Golden Schipp and Sharon Murphy, of the SIU-C journalism school faculty.

The idea for the book emerged 12 years ago when Schipp was a graduate student at SIU-C under the tutelage of Howard Runtz Long. Schipp, who was then a student at the University of Alabama, was looking for a book to fill the gap. Schipp said she likes the idea of the book.

"The students in the Deep South won't challenge their sources. They are human beings, just like you and me. They struggle to stimulate discussions further South," she said.

Murphy had been doing similar research and was teaching a course at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee called Roles and Images of Women in the Media.

"Since we were two researchers with related interests, it was inevitable that the two of us would collaborate," Murphy said.

"We had liked the idea of writing a book together, and we decided to write it for the Southern Illinoisan University Press as part of its New Horizons in Journalism series.

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"We had liked the idea of writing a book together, and we decided to write it for the Southern Illinoisan University Press as part of its New Horizons in Journalism series.

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Teacher aims students toward jobs

By Kansas

"The trick is to find out what is the most fun, what you enjoy, and then do it for money," says Kansas.

This advice was given by Joel Slatterfield, a professor in the public relations and advertising department, to SIU-C's journalism students during the fall semester.

Slatterfield, a native of Carbondale, is a graduate of SIU-C's School of Journalism. He joined the faculty at SIU-C in 1972.

"Finding a job basically means selling yourself," Slatterfield said. "You have to sell what you are and what you can do."
Grad shares part of 1982 Pulitzer by Christopher Kade

Deborah Singer, an SIU-C journalism graduate and former Student Advertising Committee member, was one of four reporters on the Star whose coverage of the Hyatt Regency Hotel disaster was recognized with the Pulitzer Prize for general local reporting.

The staff of the jointly owned Kansas City Star and Kansas City Times shared the award. Singer, who had been writing for the Star for five years, was one of four reporters assigned to cover the aftermath and investigate the causes of the walkway collapse that killed 113 people. Singer, who graduated in 1979, was a Daily Egyptian student editor-in-chief in 1978. Peterson is a reporter for the Associated Press bureau in Kansas City. Both are graduates of the Illinois Editors. The selection was made by Robert Voss, editor and publisher of the Waterloo Republican and Times.

Murphy named region finalist
Sharon Murphy, director of graduate studies in journalism, was named one of 10 regional finalists for the National Women's History Project.

She was nominated by Women in Communications, Inc., for her service as a faculty advisor to the SIU-C student chapter of WIC and was the outstanding adviser award in 1992. She has a doctorate in communication from Ohio State University and has authored two books, "Women journalists in 19th Century" and "Journalists in 19th Century America: A Social and Professional Portrait" and was a member of the "National Women's History Project." She is the chairwoman of the Journalism Faculty Search Committee, managing editor of the School's Graduate Faculty Council, and has served as the student member of the Graduate Advisory Committee, Women's Studies, Public Relations Research Development and Administrative Review of the School of Journalism.

Chinese graduates advance in careers
By Charles C. Clayton

Students from the Republic of China were selected by the Pulitzer Prize board as having the most outstanding contributions to journalism. The three selected were: Edward Chen, who has written articles on China; James Chiu, who received a master's degree in Chinese journalism, is now director of the School of Journalism at Chico State University in California and has written articles on journalism in China; and Lawrence Chang, who received a master's degree in journalism, lives in New York with his wife and children and has his own real estate firm.

Chang received the master's degree in journalism, lives in New York with his wife and children and has his own real estate firm. He is the founder of the Chinese Press in Los Angeles and has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his work in the past years as the advertising manager of a large suburban newspaper.

Grad student wins editorial award
A graduate student in journalism was selected for the Fifth Annual Editorial Writing Competition sponsored by the Layton National Committee.

Ralph Woodworth, a graduate assistant in writing and editing classes, received the $500 prize for his article "We'll Need to be Able to Write" in the Wafdor-Aatora Grand Ballroom in New York City.

The winner of the competition was "The Bible and the Shape of the Future," written by a group of New York newspaper editors. Woodworth, who was a pastoring minister at the Free Church of Christ, wrote an essay on the future of journalism for six years before coming to SIU-C in 1979, had no formal journalism training.

Woodworth finished his master's degree in 1981 and is now working on his Ph.D. in journalism. His dissertation is Charles M. Leslie's "Hearing the Word," which he wrote in 1980.

New book takes international view
By Karen Rissler

Members of the year-old Student Advertising Agency have discussed with the Southern Illinoisan a plan to produce an accurate and data guide for local media, according to Florence Riffe, agency faculty advisor.

Southern Illinois media audience data are unclear and probably inaccurate, Riffe said. She hopes the student members of the agency, in cooperation with the newspaper, can create a "comprehensive package that describes all the local media and would be a service to the local media.""Riffe said.

Overstating audience figures is one problem that stems from unclear data. Riffe said the proposed package would consist of "cost hard facts." Riffe said audience figures could "improve media relations in Southern Illinois," she said.

Advertising agencies would add the data project to other accounts they work on.

The 56-member agency serves a variety of campus organizations, local businesses and nearby communities and in "beginning to get its name known because the students work is effective," Riffe said.

Students who participate in the agency gain professional experience and accumulate portfolio pieces, said Al Segreti, agency president.

Students study caffeine marketing
Caffeine is a drug and drug use is common in, 14-23-year olds, little is known about these user's basic thoughts. Maxwell House is sponsoring competition to study this problem. The study is being done in association with the American Advertising Federation, of which the Student Advertising Association is an affiliate.

The project is, "a great way for students to come outside the classroom environment," said John Klauser, president of the AAF chapter. "It gives students good insight into what goes into a campaign," Klauser said.
As I hear it... ‘Hope to be back’

By Harlan H. Mendelshah

(Note from H.H.: At the end of summer term, August 1982, I took a one-week medical leave of absence. I have written only bits and parts of this particular "As I Hear It" section of the Chronicle, The Milwaukee Tribe's Ace — Rich Lorenz — so reverently refers to it: "The Honorable Harlan H. Mendelshah"

I hope this is no final goodby. I hope to return in the next summer. But, as we go to press with this issue, I've had to make a decision about my doctors about the future. In the meantime, to all of you.

1955

Jerry R. Cole ('55 ... 1980 Oakwood Ave., Lavergo, IL 62901) has formed a new sales promotion company, named Cole Communications & Associates, specializing in stock (food retail and food service). Of December sales with Emery House and Palace, IL suburbs of Chicago, Cole is marketing services manager of John's Pizza and Swift Dairy and Poultry.

1961

Joseph Dill ('61 ... Fargo Forum, Fargo, ND 58102) is editor of the Forum, a 60,000 daily serving Fargo, ND 58102. Thanks for the donation, Joe.

Marilye Mosko ('61 ... 100 N. Livingston St., Arlington, VA 22201) is named public relations specialist at Mercury Hospital. For four years she was formerly director of public affairs at St. John's Hospital, Charlotte, NC with her husband John, a two-year veteran.

1969

Kenneth Starck ('69 ... 331 S. River Dr., Iowa City, IA 52240) is spending this spring on research and studying the notice of professionalism among mass communication. He is director of the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa. Thanks for the donation, Ken.

1969

George Chu ('69 ... 820 W. Willow Apts, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48012) has been teaching at the University of Michigan and has been in business concurrently since 1967. Thanks a lot for the donation, George.

1970

James Meacham ('70 ... Chester Journal, 1910 S. State, Chester, IL 62233) became editor of the Chester Journal at the end of last May. He and his wife, Bonnie, have a four-year-old twin that attended SIU, is advertising manager for The Journal.

1970

Mark Wilemant ('70 ... 575 Carriage Way Drive, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089) became director of PCCDirect Marketing in Chicago in January, 1982. C congratulations. Mark, and thanks for the donation.

1971

Steve E. Cram ('71 ... Office of the Mayor, City Hall, Room 601, 7th Floor, 300 N. Cuyahoga, Cleveland, OH 44113) and his wife, Eleanor, celebrated their second wedding anniversary in June. They are interested in inter-governmental affairs, and, as much, has responsibility for the interests in Springfield and Washington, D.C. Cram was travel editor at Paddock Publications in Arlington.

1973

Roger Swan

Panoritina. The bacteria homesteading in my weakest area. No not my brain... my vertebras terminals started shorting out, lighting up light bulbs all over the board. How do docs say it, I want any nervous system left in 1983 I'd better smile for the photos before they run out. Also -- to keep out of trouble -- I'm writing on a novel. Only to say the communication I haven't been in. Haven't we all? But I surely am missing my students.

1955

Jerry R. Lyons ('55 ... 3276 N Knob Blvd., Wauwatosa, WI 53220) sponsored a one-year medical leave. I hope you have a smooth family goes by a smooth one-year medical leave.

1962

Leon Eabanks ('62 ... 2590 Colona Ave., Memphis, TN 38124) is an assistant news editor for the Commercial Appeal (the current pic of Leon nearby). Leon was formerly sports editor of The Decatur Herald.

1964

Linda M. Mattie ('64 ... 118 Partridge Rd., Gurnee, IL 60031) is raising a son (age 5). She has also been doing part time sales work for an ad consulting for the last six months. She said she is doing business world full time soon. Thanks for the donation, Linda.

1966

Roy Clark ('66 ... Jour­nalism Department, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, TX 77340) has become director of the journalism program for three years in Huntsville. Roy has headed the Journalism Program at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville since he left SIU.

1968

John Epperheimer ('68 ... The Charlotte News, Charlotte, NC

Let us hear from you!

What are you doing? Where do you live?

Mail to: Harlan H. Mendelshah
School of Journalism
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
University of Illinois at Chicago. A big congrats, Rick! Thanks for the tour of the Tribune...and lunch at the Billy Goat. (It was really...well different.)

Dees (Basajvic) Owen Thomas '73, 2928 Greatwood Ave., Marquette Hills, IL 60628, has joined the ranks of June 23. The editor for the University of California at Berkeley. She has been a managing editor of the National Journalism and public relations.

John Ales '75, 12302 Wood St. Apt. 1C. 5750 S. Southport, Chicago, 60637, which is of the Blue Island Standard, a weekly. He's had a good 10 years in journalism and is making money with the Chicago Business Equipment Co., Inc.

Kathie Pratt '77, 7504 Spring Valley Rd., Apt. 209, Dallas, TX 75240 has moved from St. Louis, MO to Fort Collins, CO to follow Rick's lead in the "head-hunting" business. Rick is executive employment agency work. We could use a late letter from you, Kathie. giving us more details.

Rick Patten '73. D 73. California State University, Long Beach, attended the mass meeting of the Graduate Student Association, Department at Cal. State University, Fullerton. In February, Rick received an "Outstanding Journalism Teacher" award from the California Newspaper Publishers Association. Rick has been a California newspaperman since 1978 for a period of time during the spring of '83.

David Ambrose '74. 334 2nd St. Douglas, Ap 23, Springfield, IL 62704, writes that I'm still plugging away at the Department of Conservation, telling lies and all. Unfortunately, it's true, Dave, but you do make them sound very beautiful! The Big Sky, however, is that that old son of a gun is still there. Last week we were having a beer or two, he swore to me no less than 10 times that he would marry his bride. A gal -- she must be a real beauty at 22 years old. I'm still Pressingly changing Dave's mind on Oct. 16 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 434 University Ave. IL Sure am looking forward to meeting you, Patty.

Lamar Bridges (Ph D '74, 350 Luster Ave., 2nd Floor, Murfreesboro, TN 37130) is in his eight year at Middle Tennessee State University. His wife, Janet Ann (Huff) is a Ph D candidate in sociology at the University of Tennessee.

Rick Patten "As I hear it...." 1975

1976

Bill Atkinson '77, 190 St. Charles Place, IL 60601 was having excellent success at the Chicago Tribune. He is working mostly from the West Coast, but decided to come back east to Chicago. He has been a part of the Tribune since 1972 and has been with the Chicago Tribune since 1970. He is the copy editor for the Chicago Tribune.

Beth (Primes) Billitack '77, 294 Shokie Blvd., Apt. 105-G, Chico, IL 60607 was married to Art Billitack. Beth works at the Chicago Tribune. He is the copy editor for the Chicago Tribune. She has been working with the Chicago Tribune since 1972. She is the copy editor for the Chicago Tribune.

Dave Hess '77, 287 N Gregory, Apt. 2, Aurora, IL 60505 is sports editor at the St. Louis Post Dispatch. He has been with the St. Louis Post Dispatch for 10 years and has been with the St. Louis Post Dispatch since 1972. He is the copy editor for the St. Louis Post Dispatch. He has been working with the St. Louis Post Dispatch since 1972. He is the copy editor for the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

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As I hear it....

David Parks (July 77405 Mustang, Sherwood, AR 72114) has been appointed assistant director of the UW-Oshkosh Foundation at Oshkosh, WI. He was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Arkansas Broadcasters Association, and is the author of "Radio and TV Advertising in the 1980's." He received his Ph.D. in 1974 from the University of Illinois.

Billing Thorne (11:409 S. 40th St., Rock Island, IL 61201) has been named executive director of the Blackstone Community Development Corporation in Chicago, IL.

Dale Gaskins (784710 Madison, WI 53705) has been appointed executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Foundation, Madison. She is a former employee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

Morris Swartz (78215 Madison, WI 53705) has been appointed executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Madison. He is a former employee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

Susan Sacks (78215 Madison, WI 53705) has been appointed executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Madison. She is a former employee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

Leonard Sacks (78215 Madison, WI 53705) has been appointed executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Madison. He is a former employee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

Jeffrey R. Smith (78215 Madison, WI 53705) has been appointed executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Madison. He is a former employee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

Sara Sacks (78215 Madison, WI 53705) has been appointed executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Madison. She is a former employee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

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As I hear it...

writes that she is still an editor at Technical Publications Co. She also sends news that Jannet Perels ('79) has sold another comic, "Trudy and Slim," to Illinois \Entertainment magazine. Congrats to you both! Please note Carol has moved to a new address.

Shelly (Davis) Heilen ('80, 129 Virginia, Burbank, CA 91506) was married to Matthew Hall in Aug. photo nearby) and moved to California. She's buying her master's in public affairs reporting from Sangamon State University this same month. She now works as a stringer for the Burbank Daily Live and the Glendale News-Press.

Erick Hewstonline ('80, 4014 N. Pioneer Road, McHenry, IL 60050) left his job as a reporter on the Crystal Lake (IL) Herald to become managing editor of the State College (IL) gazette. The Gazette is one of 13 Free press publications in the McHenry County School District. Erick. Good to hear from you again, Erick, and thanks for the kind words.

Philip Kring ('80, 4926A Winona St., St. Louis, MO 63109) is now a product manager for Ralston Purina in St. Louis. Phil says he enjoys being on the Crystal Lake (IL) Herald side of the business.

Tom Klirkart ('80, 6313 Ridgcrest, Apt. 219, Dallas, TX 75226) gave his Roll a hell of a business lately when he called to tell me all the news that had been going on in his life. First, Tom has left North American Advertising Agency for a step-up job with the J. J. Loeb agency in Dallas. But the really big news is that Tom is engaged to be married in May 1983 to Karen Clark, an SAU student in graphics who is now employed by Hill & Knowlton Public Relations Co. in Dallas, affiliated with J Walter Thompson. The best of everything to the two of you, and God bless! I don't know you yet, Karen, but I can sure tell you that you're marrying a very fine young man. And take care of the old address, Tom, if you don't mind.

Jody Krich ('80, 10200 Pheasant Run, Palatine, 60067) was editing two weekly papers on his new job "Sure keeps me busy," Jody grinned, when he was back on campus for a recent visit. Jody formerly worked on the Marriana County Times in Mariposa, CA. Wyoming is about 30 miles north of Pocatello.

Ed Lemmens and Paula Fitzgerald ('79) are now working in Tucson since their marriage in July, 1981. Ed is a business manager of the Tucson Daily Star and Paula works on Tucson Magazine. Bachelor's degrees from the University of Wisconsin and her master's degree.

Cindy Michaelson ('80, 18142 Corby St., Bettendorf, IA 52722) has received her first year's happy editor at a Grand-Dad Times in Davenport, IA, which has many high school and always welcomes applications. Cindy says.

Diana Penner ('80, 2723 Magnolia Dr. Bettendorf, IA 52722) has received her master's degree from the University of Illinois at Springfield. Diana has joined the Quad-City Times as a reporter. The Times has a full-time all day and has a circle of 46,000. She began as a pediatric nurse in the recent and received a couple of "happy-happy" cards telling her she's a happy, happy new job. Before going to work on her master's Diana was a reporter on the Jackson (TN) Sun. We have quite an alum group in that area now. Cindy Michaelson, Mike Aston and Dan Hayes executive editor - all on the Quad (City Times where Diana is. That's Brendan on the Rock Island (IL) Argus and Sceda Skaher is at the Moline (IL) Dispatch.

Anthony Perry ('80, 4208 E. SpaceX, Decatur, IL 62520) is working with the mentally retarded and handicapped at Macon County Rehabilitation Facility. He is working on his sign language and political science.

Jodi Stetler ('80, Newsroom, Southern Illinois, 718 N. Illinois, Carbondale, IL 62901) was mentioned in the investigative reporting category in the national Associated Press Editors Awards contest completed in late March. Nick Nick was formerly a sports reporter on the Messenger-Inquirer paper in Owensboro, KY. He was named our outstanding journalism student in 1980.

Jim Steele ('80, 1116 W. Chipman Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126) won "edit a couple of weeks up North," has gotten himself engaged to another journalist. "Says he will give me a ring," Jim said, "whenever I'm not doing much." You should be a mystery writer, Jim. You create great scenes.

Conrad Sturts ('80, D-3 Edgewood Square, Pendleton, SC 29769) is the only news reporter in the Clay County News of the Anderson Independent. The circulation is 60,000. He was married in June 1981 to Virginia Simlake, who is now in graduate school in fine art photography.

Steve Wellman ('80, 6303 Melody Lane, Apt. 3208, Dallas, TX 75219) is an ad sales rep for the Dallas Times-Herald. Steve Wellman is handling all the advertising, all the time, so it might be a good place to look for a job.

1981

Joan Baken ('81, 367 Oakwood St., Park Forest, IL 60466) was back on campus recently, visiting old friends. Found you note on my door, Joan. Sure sorry I missed you and many thanks for the kind words.

Allison Bauman ('81, 9291 Latrobe, Skokie, IL 60077) is an advertising manager at Reliable LInk., a camera retailer in Chicago.

James Bonnett Jr. ('81, 801 N. Summit Drive, Richmond, IL 60071) was recently named associate editor of the Richmond Daily News, a weekly free newspaper.

Cherish Calihan ('81, 11840 Mary Ann Lane, Country Club Hills, Ill. 60418) recently worked at the Chicago Sun-Times. She worked last year in Hawaii - a place where she had pictured herself in her mind as "paradise on earth." All she found were high prices, un-friendly natives and lots of sand dunes. Well, Ellen, next spring come back to beautiful Southern Illinois. We are priced rather reasonable-like, we have quite a bit of water...and besides, we miss you.

Sherryl Good ('81, Sangamon State University Communications Program, Springfield, IL 62704) is an assistant professor of communications and public affairs reporting at Sangamon State.

Anthony Gordon ('81, 2316 Lincoln, Springfield, IL 62704) is a sports and general assignment reporter for the St. Louis Times-Press and reports he really enjoys his job.

Becky Hues ('81, 513 South St., Joliet, IL 60435) joined the sports staff of the Chicago Daily Herald after leaving a job at the Lebanon Daily News in Winchester, TN.

Sandy Klaud ('81, 1200 Ninth Ave. North, Naples, FL 33940) is a news reporter at the Houston (TX) Chronicle. Thank you for your tips.

Mark McAllister ('81), 10471 11th St., LaSalle, IL 61301 is now working in the display advertising department of the LaSalle News-Tribune. Thanks to our old buddy, Gary Keesler, for this tip.

James O'Connell ('81, 12041 S. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60629) is working part-time as a reporter for the Dickey Southern News (IL) Dolphins Newspaper in Chicago. Jim says he was provided the opportunity because of his major stories in Chicago.

David M. Powers ('81, Public Information Office, Illinois Office of State Firemarsh, Chicago, IL 60610) has joined the organization as our tax dollars... so we can all rest easier now. How about an update on the details of your home address, Louis, so we can be more fortunate in the above information to us, but we need more.

Rebecca Saxe ('81, 21154 Harvard Ave., Rolling Meadows, IL 60068) is all involved in the Chicago metropolitan area. She is a teaching skill and scuba diving and is a leader for the real job. I think you're going to have a biweekly biological study trip to the beach and taking care of the cute art work, Becky! Loved it.

1982

Red and Carly (Sweeney) Smith ('82, Phillips-Ramsey Advertising and Public Relations, 2040 Central, Suite 405, Phoenix, AZ 80003) are now in charge of the advertising and public relations department at the Phoenix Credit Union. Red works at American Cable TV Co. in Phoenix.

Brenda Wilkenbusch ('81, 2330 Lake Shore Drive, Apt. 4-G, Joliet, IL 60435) joined Calvin on Jan. 9, 1982 in Chicago. Cindy Valent, Joliet's social director, puts Brenda is assistant to the sales manager at Wesleyan Technical Publications house.

Denise Carlisle ('82, 8240 S. Nashville, Burbank, IL 60040) is now marketing manager at Cheagalad Press, Inc., which is setting up a new ad agency.

Chris Fisher ('82, 805 S. 5th Ave, St. Louis, MO 63108) has an important copy editor at the Edwardsville Daily News. Had a little fun taking the kids to the county fair. Loved it the town. Best of luck, Chris.

Robert Gast ('82, 7000 W. Monticello, Chicago, IL 60645) is now marketing manager at Northwest. Mike Gast, Travel, Thanks to Florence Rife for this info.

Paul Lovena ('82, 620 Jordan, Apt. 1, Mount Vernon, IL 62866) got a job in September as a city editor at the Mount Vernon Register-News, a daily with 14,000 circulation.

Mary Pat Maker ('82, 5155 S. Old Orchard Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091) was recently hired as a display ad rep at the Palm Beach Post Sun newspaper in California.

Ken Schaefer ('82, 308 S. McHenry Ave., Lombard, IL 60148) has been named general assignment reporter for the DesPlaines Suburban Review, is very happy with his position.

Annette Wiseman ('82, 1000 S. 14th St., Des Moines, IA 50309) is now an editorial assistant for Manufacturers News, Inc. She is interested in the manufacturing and service companies in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Iowa.

Bill Turley ('82, 2026 W. Potomac, Chicago, IL 60622) is working with the new Laidlaw Brothers, a textbook publisher.

Late reports

Roland Halliday ('72, P.O. Box 11, Bear Lake, MI 49614) and his wife, Linda, took a trip to Thomas Michael Halliday (wow! Roll, can he get all that right!?). Linda passed away on April 24, 1981. The baby boy was working as a reporter for the Traverse City, MI. Roll says he already has young Roland Halliday Jr. along for the ride. He just became the editor of the Bear Lake News. If you're looking for a trip to the Bear Lake School System. A big congrats to you and the family.

Daniel T. Schmidt ('72, 2121 N. Laramie Ave., Chicago, IL 60639) is manager of the marketing services group at the Helen Curtis Industries Inc. in Chicago. He has been with the Curtis Inc. organizations for three years.
Piggys to kick off Sunset Series

By T.F. Sparks  
Entertainment Editor

For the past four years, Thursday evenings during the summer semester have taken on a special significance. This summer is no exception. At 8 p.m. Thursday on the stage at Shyrock Auditorium, the power pop music and bizarre humor of Piggys will roll across the open spaces of Old Main Mall in a free performance that marks the start of the fifth annual Sunset Concert Series. Piggys burst on the scene in Nashville, Tenn. in 1979, almost immediately attracting a following with their blend of pop and off-the-wall stage antics. The surprising thing is, these four guys play mostly original material.

Piggys is comprised of Ronnie Brooks and Tom Boy, lead singer; Howie Tipton on bass and Richard Watson on drums. In this band, no one member 'owns' the time-line, rather on stage or in songwriting duties. All four sing and contribute compositions to the band's repertoire.

Piggys formed upon the demise of Anchor Records' Bush Hour and The Wolf River Rogues. At one time, the group had received rave write-ups in such music industry standards as "Billboard," "Music Row Magazine," "Record World" and "Cashbox." There they have opened for such diverse artists as Quarterflash, Barbara Mandrell, The Kinks, Chet Atkins and The Shirelles. The line-up for the remainder of the series sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District is as follows:

- June 23 at Turley Park, Fiddler Tommy Williams of The Carbondale
- June 30 at Shyrock, the rock of Arrow Memorial
- July 7 at Turley Park, the '60s and '70s rock of The Rogues
- July 14 at Shyrock, the blues of Eddy Clearwater.

All performances are Thursday nights at 8 p.m.

turley Park is located on West Route 13 and performances will take place in the bandshell. All Shyrock performances will be on the front steps facing Old Main Mall.

LUNCH ABC LIQUORS

109 N. WASHINGTON

SUMMER SPECIALS: 255 DRAFTS
6pm-9pm EVERYDAY

THURS: AGENT ORANGE

FRI: DEAD END KIDS

SAT: TEDDY BOYS from Springfield

With Special Guests:

EMPTY HEADS from Champagne

Pizza Inn

FREE PIZZA
Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size Free
Buy any Original Thin Crust or Pan pizza and get the next smaller style pizza with equal number of toppings, Free.
Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration: 6/30/83

$3.00 $2.00 $1.00
OFF
Buy any Original Thin Crust or Pan pizza, and get $3.00 off a large, $2.00 off a medium or $1.00 off a small size pizza.
Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration: 6/30/83

OLD MAIN ROOM Summer menu

LUNCH SERVED 11:00 AM-1:30 PM
Located on 2nd Floor  
Student Center

SOUP AND SALAD
Soup of the Day $1.00
French Onion Soup & Gratin 1.00
Tossed Salad .75
Solee Bar (Soup, Salad, Bread) 3.20
Soup Bar 2.10
Salad Only 2.95
Bouquets of Fruit 3.10
Ham and Beef Cold Platter 2.90
Served with Potato salad & Galletti Hold 3.90

Imperial Salad
Johannes Ham. Turkey, Cheese, with Crackers 3.10
Stuffed Tomato Salad 3.10
Whole Tomato filled with Chicken Salad or Tuna Salad, with crackers 3.10

Mexican Salad
Tortilla-pilled with Shredded Lettuce, Tomatoes, Spicy Taco Meat & Grated Cheese 3.75

THE SANDWICH BOARD
Club Sandwich
Served with Potato Chips & French Onion Dip 3.90
Tuna Delight
Served with Potato Chips & French Onion Dip 3.90
Ham & Cheese 2.90
Stuffed Tomato & French Onion Dip 3.90
Corned Beef & Swiss 3.90
Served with Potato Chips & French Onion Dip 3.90

Sherry Sandwich
Served with Steak Fries or Cottage Cheese 3.90
Little Caesar Steak Sandwich 3.90
Served with Steak Fries 4.00

Grilled Cheese
Served with Potato Chips & French Onion Dip 3.90

THE DAILY SPECIAL
Ask your Waitress or 

BURGERS AND OMELETTES PLAIN
Burgers 3.00
With or Without Cheese
Omelet 2.90
Cheese if desired, served with English Muffin

OR GO GOURMET
SELECT A STYLE TO:
Top Your Burger 2.35
or Fill Your Omelette 2.30

1. All American (Bacon & Cheese) 2.95
2. Old Meat (To-nito, Mushroom, Onion, and Cheddar Cheese) 3.95
3. Western (Spicy Papper Ham, Orions and Cheddar Cheese) 3.95
4. Corned Beef (Sliced Ham and Swiss Cheese) 3.95
5. Scandinavian (Sliced Sausage, Mushrooms) 3.95
6. Health Burger (Meat mixture with Green Pepper, Ripe Olives inside and Wheal Garne outside, topped with Alfalfa Sprouts, Tomato) 3.95

OTHER THINGS
The Western
Taco Filled with Beef Patty, served with Nacho Chips, Cheese, and Tomato

Taco Salad
Taco filled with Taco Meat, topped with shredded lettuce, Chopped Tomatoes and Shredded Cheese, Served with Guatamala Sauce and Fresh Fruit 3.75

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
Free Sandwich with $1.00 or more Meal ordered between 11:00 am and 11:30 am

BEVERAGES
Coffee (Unlimited Cup) .65
Hot Tea with Lemon .65
Hot Lemon .65
Hot Chocolate .65
Soda .65
Soda . .65
Coffee .65
Mountain Drinks .65

TASTY SIDES
Cottage Cheese .75
Corn Toast .75
Steak Fries .75
Fruit Cup .90

DESSERTS
Cheesecake .85
Cheesecake with Fruit Topping .85
Sherbet .90
Ice Cream .90
All Other Desserts .95

Daily Egyptian, June 18, 1983, Page 9
Ronnie Milsap scheduled for fair

Ronnie Milsap, the only four-time winner of Country Music Association's Male Vocalist of the Year and winner of three "Albany of Year" awards in 1979, will headline the Labor Day shows at the DuQuoin State Fair.

The country singer has had nearly a dozen top ten hits since his first one, "Daddy Used To Kiss The Moon At Night," in 1974, including "There's No Gettin' Over Me," "I Wouldn't Have Missed It For The World," "Any Day Now" and his current hit "Streetcar in My Hair." Milsap is a three-time Grammy winner and RCA has released two of his Gold Albums, "Platinum" and the only Gold Braille Album ever awarded to any artist.

Milsap will perform at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reserved tickets are priced at $12. $10 and $7 and are available by mail or phone from the Fair Ticket Office.

Persons wishing tickets by mail should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with a check or money order to the DuQuoin State Fair, P.O. Box 191, DuQuoin, IL 62832. All requests will be filled in the order they are received. For more information call 542-9466.

The Sunset Concert Series will kick off Thursday at 8 p.m. with Pigtails, the power pop group of HIGGYS. The concert is free.

Sunday will feature the jazz music of MERCI from the University of Southern Illinois.

Paj's — Friday and Saturday Straight Shot will play their sassy rock and roll 'n' roll for $2.50.

PK's — DOUG McDANIEL will play country-western Friday and Saturday, no cover.

The Club — The rock 'n' roll trio of THE LETA will play their sassy rock and roll for $2.50.

T.J. McFly's — JAMES AND FFC will play in the small bar Thursday, no cover. Friday, SCANNERS will be in the large bar for $1. Saturday, McFly's will play top 40 in the large bar for $1.

SFC FILMS

"Stunt Man" will be shown Friday in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "The Conversation" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, Sunday. "The Conversation" will be shown in Brown's Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The HAIR LAB 715 S. University 529-3905

Perms... Highlighting... Color... Style...

As one shop crew worker, Michael Frank, put it, "I'm a theater student. I love the theater. Acting isn't everything."

Some do it to gain experience in a particular field, like Jerry Hyman, a former dancer and "a singer for many years." She's been at SIU-C for almost two years.

"I like running the lighting. Tearing gabletime, however, is not satisfying, but it will make my next bigger," Hyman said.

Elli Cahill, sophomore in theater, summed up why these people decide their summer to long, hard work. "I love it. You have to love it," she said.

"It wouldn't even be worth coming to work if everyone wasn't crazy with you.'"
Student wins scholarship

Catherine Grenellion-Smith, doctoral student in wildlife zoology, was awarded a $200 scholarship by the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women. Grenellion-Smith has a master's degree in zoology from SIU-C. Her current research involves investigations of rabbits in the skunk population.

This scholarship is intended to encourage women to pursue higher education and to fulfill a career goal. Women who will be in graduate school or professional school at SIU-C next year may apply for the prize award in February.

Business students to enter competition

Four students will represent Illinois at the Phi Beta Lambda University Conference in San Francisco July 5 to 8. Jack Calvert, Fatty Kohse, Beth Kohse and Kevin Allen were selected to attend the conference because of their outstanding performances at the State Leadership Conference in Springfield. Phi Beta Lambda is an honorary group for business students. The purpose of the group is to help past-secondary and college students develop vocational competencies for business and office occupations as well as business and teacher education. PBLS also strives to teach students efficient management of time and money and to develop progressive business leadership qualities.

To be chosen, students took individual tests. The high scores of their particular fields were the winners. Both Fatty and Beth Kohse participated in parliamentary procedure, while Calvert competed in business administration. Allen participated in business communication.

The national conference will consist of competition between national chapters of Phi Beta Lambda. The competition will be in the form of teams and individual events. The SIU-C students will compete in the same divisions as they did at state conference.

Besides competition, the national conference will decide the national officers for the coming school year.

Students draw plaza designs

Arthur L. Aikman, SIU-C professor in curriculum, instruction and media, was selected as a national winner of the Gerald Howard Read International Seminar Scholarship.

Aikman was one of 26 winners selected from 122 applicants for the award. The award can be used for any Phi Delta Kappa sponsored travel seminar.

Delta Kappa is an educational fraternity that includes more than 130,000 educational leaders as members of over 50 chapters throughout the world.

During the week of July 7, SIU-C students and faculty members were busy entering competition designs for the $50,000 and $25,000 prizes for the plaza. The competition was held by the state Collegiate Architecture Forum, with winners to be announced by July 14.

Although the competition is open to all students, SIU-C students and faculty have been working hard to create the best designs. The students have been designing for the past two months and are now ready to present their ideas to the judges.

The competition is divided into three categories: architecture, landscape architecture, and interior design. Each category has its own set of criteria, but all designs must be creative and functional.

The winners will be announced on July 14, and the designs will be displayed on the plaza for all to see. The winning designs will be used as a guide for the final construction of the plaza.

The SIU-C students and faculty are excited about the competition and are looking forward to seeing the final results.

Oriental Foods

Open Seven Days a Week

Call for reservations or carry out 437-8184

2 HAPPY HOURS DAILY

Monday-Saturday 11am-6pm 9pm-11pm
Saturday Super Happy Hour

SUPER SAVINGS

Fuli Volcano + Blue Typhoon $9 for 1, $10 for 2, $11 for 3
Coffee in any size-15¢
Cup of vegetable soup-50¢
1 Large Orange Juice-75¢
2 Large Orange Juice-3.00
4 Large Orange Juice-4.00
$6.10 (Per Person)

Tarbard chicken breast, 1/2 lb. served w/ choice of sauce, vegetable, and a scoop of ice cream Black pepper chicken breast, 1/2 lb. served w/ choice of sauce, vegetable, and a scoop of ice cream French Creole环境中

Fleming Pu Pu Platter $3.60 (Per Person)

Grill to your taste

Lunch Special Daily

Luncheon Buffet Daily

Oriental Foods

Open 7 days a Week (Mon-Sat 11-9, Sun 12-9)

LIGHT MEAL SPECIAL

$1.99 each

Available All Day and Night

Please order by number.

(1) Egg Roll/Pho, Shrimp/Pho, Hot & Sour Soup-
(2) Chicken and fried vegetable over rice
(3) Shrimp beef egg roll and fried rice
(4) Fried dumplings 2 (or fried rice)
(5) Fried dumplings 2 (or fried rice)
(6) Beef brisket over rice
(7) Beef brisket over rice
(8) Duck chop suey over rice

Do not double up orders. All of these meals are prepared fresh

Light meal special available until 2pm on day of purchase.

A variety of beverages available.
Apartment

CLOSE, COST, AND CLEAN

$115 1, $135 2, and $155 3

$115 1, $135 2, and $155 3

One 2 Bedroom Apartment for 3
people- $155. Utilities paid in rent. Each person pays $50; includes electricity, heat, and water. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

One 2 Bedroom apartment for 4 people; very quiet, utilities paid in rent. Each person pays $50; includes electricity, heat, and water. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

One 2 Bedroom apartment for 4 people very quiet; utilities paid in rent. Each person pays $50; includes electricity, heat, and water. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

Two bedroom apartment, very quiet, utilities included. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

Garnet apartments, lovely newer apartments for 5 or 6 people. Furnished. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

Space I S new apartment, furnished, immediate occupancy available. Utilities included. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

Large 2 bedroom 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, quiet, utilities included. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

African Apartments, Furnished apartments available. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

Bettendorf, 1 bedroom, quiet, utilities included. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

Two bedroom apartment, furnished, quiet, utilities included. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

One bedroom furnished, quiet, utilities included. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

Air conditioning $137.50

One bedroom furnished, includes heat and utilities. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

4 blocks from campus, Laundry facilities available.

Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

Space I S new apartment, immediate occupancy available. Furnished. Utilities included. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

Space I S new apartment, furnished, utilities included. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

Space I S new apartment, furnished, utilities included. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

Two bedroom furnished, utilities included. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

Three bedroom furnished, utilities included. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

One bedroom furnished, utilities included. Call 357-977 or 457-7235.

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Missionaries to use dormitories

By Helinda Edmonson
Staff Writer

The Bruin Towers residence halls will be treating with life and learning but, with students.
Two thousand delegates of the Baptist and Missionary Alliance will experience dorm life there when they are lodged in the two high-rise halls at East Campus. The delegates will be in Carlsbad June 2-5 to attend the 8th General Council of the Baptist and Missionary Alliance, which will begin at the Arena Tuesday.

"It will be an enhancement because of the cost factor," said Donald Johnson, head of the year and Grace Alliance Church in Carlsbad. "The cost of renting a arena and housing the delegates is much less at a university," Schaeffer said the size and quality of the university's facilities also made the site an attractive site, and the opportunity it offered for the delegates to "get into a sense of community living together in a dorm." Gary Drake, Arena director, said the groups will be charged for all costs incurred by the Arena to put on the event and an additional 20 percent of that cost to cover overhead expenses.

Schaeffer said his Alliance Church is in the only one miles of Carlsbad, and he hopes that the meeting will bring more awareness of the evangelical Christian and Missionary Alliance movement to the region.

He said the CMA actually has more members overseas — nearly 2 million — than it has in this country. However, he said the number of churches is rapidly increasing and the CMA intends to organize 800 new churches in North America by 1987.

Attending the General Council at SFU-C will be 200 missionaries representing 48 countries where the Alliance is ministering, as well as delegates from established churches overseas. Schaeffer said. He said the Alliance missionaries make a special effort to go to the "unreached" areas of the world.

"You'd be surprised," he said, "half the world has never heard of Jesus Christ."

The theme of the six-day conference will be "Lord Teach Us to Pray" and will open officially at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The main speakers will be Dr. Louis King, Alliance president, and Dr. Stuart Bruceo, current pastor of Elmbrook Church in Broadfield, Wis. and author of several books.

Others who will speak during the week include the Rev. Craig Bundy, who worked in St. Louis, Mo., the Rev. David Harvey, who worked in the Republic of Guinea for the past 15 years and who launched the "New Life for All" national evangelism campaign; and Nancy Wilson, a missionary from Taiwan.

Highlights of the week include a special concert for institutional and military missionaries, and a 48-hour mission conference for the week ending the week.

Participants will be entertained twice when they have headaches and twice when they don't. Light sensors will be taped to six points on the surface of each participant's face and necks to monitor blood flow.

Participants must be at least 18 years old and will be paid $40 on completion of the fourth session.

Interested persons should phone Judy Goodwin at 336-201.

TUMBLE TOWN

Show Them Fred's Country Saturdays (6:30-12:30)

What is Fred's?

Who goes there?

What do they serve?

Apparing this week.

SATURDAY, MR. CHARLIE T. WITH WAYNE "THE PREDICATE" BIGDON AND SPIDERWEB

1 MILE NORTH ON CAMBRIA; TURN OFF NEW RT. 13 TURN RIGHT (west) AT LAKESIDE NURSERY...GO 1/4 MILE TO RESERVE A TABLE CALL 349-8221

Summer Bowling Leagues Now Being Formed

For fun relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspect, form a team and sign up early.
League nights Tuesday 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday 6:30 p.m. teams will consist of 4-people (4 men, 4 women or any combination of 4). Team members must be SUU students, faculty, staff or spouses. Leagues will start the week of June 21 pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center. Bowling Alley

MISSIONARIES

You've got a headache?

skipped first grade

15-year-old genius accepted at UI

CHICAGO (AP) - A 15-year-old genius described as a "million dollar" will enter the University of Illinois this fall — with 80 percent of her bill already.

Branka Spiljan, who could read before he entered kindergarten and who spent part of her childhood taking college courses, participated in the Evanston (aeron) School Program last year and will be paid her tuition for this year.

"Branka's level of genius is statistically one in a million," said school psychologist Lee Raska, who guided Branka's academic life since the younger was in the fifth grade.

Branka skipped first grade

So you've got a headache?

Study may pay you $40 for it

Have a headache? Before reaching for the aspirin... reach for the phone. You may earn money.

Headache sufferers are needed by researchers at SFU-C to participate in a project aimed at pinpointing the cause of headaches. The project will be directed by Dr. Charles Trenchard, who heads a headaches research center at the university.

Researchers will examine the relationship of blood flow to headaches.

Participants will be examined twice when they have headaches and twice when they don't. Light sensors will be taped to six points on the surface of their head and necks to monitor blood flow.

Participants must be at least 18 years old and will be paid $40 on completion of the fourth session.

Interested persons should phone Judy Goodwin at 336-201.
Staff Photo by David McChesney

Professional rodeo slated for DuQuoin

The first Southern Illinois Professional Rodeo will take over the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds this week for a three-day competition of riding, wrestling and roping.

The competition will run throughout the weekend, with action starting at 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The rodeo will feature six events - men's bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, wild horse racing and women's barrel racing.

"We've got some of the top cowboys from all over the United States," said Marilyn Phillips, Special Events Manager at the Fairgrounds. The majority of the rodeo's most recent followers is that of Jim Cooper, a world-renowned clown who started the rodeo circuit in points accumulated in calf roping and steer wrestling. Other top cowboys are also expected to make one-day stops to compete.

The event is a rodeo sanctioned for DuQuoin.

Ernie Banks still Mr. Cub despite firing

CHICAGO (AP) - Fr.,-

Banks, for years "Mr. Cub," said he was only a fan when he represents the Chicago Cubs events, and that he has been invited to a 30,000-part-time promotions job.

For the first time since 1965, he is not connected with the baseball club, but he still wears an invisible No. 14 on his back. "I have no bitter feelings toward the club," he said a news conference on Wednesday. "I'm no longer in the organization and myself. I have been a Cub since 1955. When I signed the contract to represent the Cubs really don't understand it." The Hall of Famer learned last December his contract would not be renewed. He was dropped from the payroll because of the reports that he should have not been pleased in his eyes I represent the Cubs and always will. That's the way it is.

For the first time, officials will wear black caps and award free throws. Craven hopes that will put down some of the volume of complaints from some games into organized breaks.

Still, basketball will remain the most potentially explosive situation.

"Team's are not to play for keepers or to save at all," Craven said a slight trace of worry. "Being inside and being cooler, we will have to fog the degeneration," he

About 80 percent of the flow of basketball into the arena will make Craven, if not every player, a little more comfortable.

"We're pretty good shape," said the coach. "We're not sure what is perhaps her most enjoyable season as it is..."