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Simon heads panel to study options for teacher merit pay

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

Rep. Paul Simon, I-22nd district, Thursday was appointed chairman of a bipartisan task force on teacher merit pay which will examine ways to encourage quality teaching, while also recognizing teachers' concerns.

"The whole problem of education is not going to be solved by this one thing," Simon said Thursday. "But there is a problem with attracting, as well as keeping, good teachers, and merit pay may be a part of the answer."

The task force, appointed by Rep. Carl Perkins, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, is made up of 20 members representing Congress, school administrations and teacher associations, according to David Carle, a Simon aide. James Sanders, an attorney from Marion and president of the Illinois School Board Association, will also be a

member of the task force, Carle said.

Recommendations will be made to local elementary and secondary school districts on how merit pay programs could be implemented, Carle said. The task force will hold hearings in July and compile a report by Sept. 30.

Carle said that by and large, with a couple of exceptions, no merit pay programs exist on the elementary and secondary education levels, although the situation is emerging as a major issue in the presidential campaign.

One model Simon will propose, Carle said, resembles plans used in higher education where a peer review process is conducted to award superior work and achievement.

Simon stressed the wide range of input the task force will be able to receive from its various members.

"It's a fairly broad-gauged kind of commission," he said.

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, June 17, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 158



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Rockin' in the summertime

Guitarist Ronnie Brooks of the rock group Piggys helped kick off the season's Sunset Concert Series Thursday night in front of Shryock Auditorium. Music lovers may have to head indoors during the

weekend however, with a 30 percent chance of rain in the forecast for Friday and Saturday. Temperatures are expected to remain in the mid 80s.

Committee OKs rail project funds

By John Schrag
Student Editor

Three major parts of Carbondale's railroad relocation project came a bit closer to becoming reality Thursday as the U.S. House Appropriations Committee gave preliminary approval to \$9.7 million in federal funding for the project.

The funding proposal, which now must be approved by the full House and Senate, would provide money that would be used during the next two years for three projects that would clear the way for the eventual depression of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks through downtown Carbondale.

If passed by Congress, the appropriation would provide federal funds for the final engineering plans for the rail depression and construction of a \$3.4 million temporary trainway that would allow rail service to continue during work on the depression.

It would also fund construction of a \$2.3 million pedestrian overpass across the

ICG tracks and U.S. Highway 51 South near the SIU-C Physical Plant, in the area where students use the "Ho-Chi'Minh Trail" shortcut to get to and from campus.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, said the committee vote is "a step forward" for the project.

"It's a step forward for the whole project and a step forward for Carbondale," he said. "It means we can get down to the final point of the actual depression of the tracks."

Simon, who has been a big supporter of the project on Capitol Hill, said that final approval of the funding proposal would bring "quite an infusion of money into the area."

"It will mean perhaps several hundred construction jobs," he said. "It's another one of those things that will help the economy and ultimately help the appearance of our area."

Simon said he expects the full House to consider the proposal

See RAILROAD, Page 3

City inspection finds hall in compliance with code

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

Saluki Hall owner Wes Walton, warned last month for nine city housing code violations, says he has made all corrections ordered by the city and the SIU-C off-campus housing office.

Saluki Hall faced possible fines and loss of its approved off-campus housing status if the violations were not corrected. Violations found by city inspectors last month included faulty wiring, insufficient lighting, clogged plumbing and unsanitary bathrooms and kitchens.

John Yow, director of the city's code division, said Thursday that an inspection made last week showed that the building is now up to code. Yow said that Walton has ordered new lights to take care of the

only remaining violation--insufficient lighting in the hallways.

"Everything else was done to the satisfaction of the inspectors," Yow said.

Off-campus housing director Letha Rauback said Thursday she has not yet inspected the building, but believes the corrections have been made.

Rauback said she plans to inspect Saluki Hall within the next two weeks.

Walton also was warned last month that he was in violation of an off-campus housing regulation by allowing men and women to live on the same floor. Walton said Wednesday that while there still are two women living on second floor where male tenants reside, the women have a separate bathroom on the third floor and are expected to move soon.

Rodents losing forest fight

Rats on the run ...

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Local groups mobilizing to save Shawnee. See Page 6.

THE EASTERN WOOD rat may not be the most fascinating of nature's creatures, but then it doesn't try to be.

The little brown rodent is quite content to live a quiet and unobtrusive existence in the rocky crevices of the Larue-Pine Hills Area of the Shawnee National Forest, about 40 miles southwest of Carbondale.

The rat builds its nests of grass and stems in the crevices, feeds on nuts and fruits and basically minds its own business. Unlike its cousin, the Norwegian rat, the wood rat has no desire for human company or the trappings of civilization. But

whether Woody likes it or not, civilization is catching up with him.

Officials from the Federal Highway Administration, the state department of transportation and the forest service recently released plans for a \$1.4 million public visitation area in Larue Pine-Hills.

THE PLAN would pave and expand existing gravel roadways in the area and would include seven pull-outs along the road. Besides cutting down on dust and improving traffic safety, the development would allow more people to visit and appreciate the scenic area, the plan concludes.

But according to W.D. Klimstra, faculty member in zoology, the road project could very well drive the wood rat out of Illinois for good.

The Larue-Pine Hills area

is now believed to be the only habitat for the wood rat in Illinois. Since 1959, Klimstra and his students have conducted nest counts in the area and he said human encroachment has caused the wood rat population to fall sharply, from about 230 nests in 1960 to just 33 as of last fall.

"It is the most critically endangered form of animal we have in Illinois," Klimstra said. "And it is largely the activities of man that have expedited its demise in the state."

KLIMSTRA called the environmental assessment of the project "hopelessly inadequate," because, he said, it fails to properly examine the possible effects of the project on the wood rat and on rare plants in the area.

However, all may not be lost for Woody just yet. Shawnee Forest Supervisor Kenneth Herderson said last week that as a result of concerns expressed by the public on a recent auto tour of the proposed project, the forest service "has decided to take another look and submit another environmental assessment."

With a lot of luck, and some help from his friends, the eastern wood rat may still have a chance in Illinois.



Gus Bode

Gus says life in Southern Illinois is precarious for woodrats and for students lacking independent wealth.

Pope begins 8-day Poland visit

Blasts 'sad events' of martial law

WARSAW (AP) — Pope John Paul II came home to his anguished land Thursday on an emotional pilgrimage that touched off demonstrations by thousands of Poles chanting "Solidarity" and "Lech Walesa."

The pontiff, their grim-faced hero, delivered a powerful homily to Polish Catholics denouncing the "sad events" of martial law in their country.

In his homily, the pontiff reached out quickly to Poles imprisoned by the military government, declaring his sympathy with "those who are most acutely tasting the bitterness of disappointment, humiliation and suffering, of being deprived of their freedom, of being wronged, of having their dignity trampled upon."

He was speaking, at the start of his eight-day pilgrimage, at a memorial Mass for the late Polish primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, long an adversary of Polish communism.

Before his sermon in St. John's Cathedral, hundreds of

thousands of cheering Poles, assembled in the biggest public gathering here since martial law was imposed in December 1981, unfurled banners bearing the name of the outlawed Solidarity labor union along his motorcade route.

Security forces in clear sight of the banner-waving Solidarity supporters made no move to intervene.

Missing from the singing, tearful, prayerful crowds was labor leader Lech Walesa, under the close eye of police in the northern seaport of Gdansk.

Pope John Paul's tour is charged with political tension.

It is his second homecoming since becoming leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics in 1978. But since his last visit, in 1979, communist Poland has passed through a time of trial — widespread labor unrest, the rise of Walesa's independent union Solidarity, the suppression of Solidarity and declaration of martial law. Poland's economy

struggles along, one of world's most depressed.

Both the outlawed labor movement and the military government hoped the papal visit would boost their causes.

"Your visit is ... proof of the fact that the life of our country has become more normalized," Polish President Henryk Jablonski said in his welcoming remarks at Warsaw's Okęcie Airport.

But a clandestine broadcast in the name of Solidarity late Wednesday addressed the pope and said, "From your words, we shall draw strength for further work."

Clutching his white skullcap against a stiff wind, the pontiff stepped off his Alitalia jetliner at 5:04 p.m. following a two-hour flight from Rome. A youthful chorus burst into the old hymn "Hail Mother of Poland," and John Paul bent to his knees and kissed the tarmac, a gesture 'hat has become traditional on his many travels.

News Roundup

Sirhan Sirhan denied parole again

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was denied parole Thursday and the panel reviewing his case said the Jordanian immigrant would pose "a threat to the public safety if released."

Japanese interns may get settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commission established by Congress recommended Wednesday that the United States pay \$1.5 billion to approximately 600,000 surviving Japanese-Americans who were interned during World War II and that the country formally apologize to them.

The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, established by Congress in 1980, said the proposed payment, which would require an appropriation by Congress, would provide one-time compensation of \$20,000 to each of the surviving American citizens of Japanese ancestry and Japanese resident aliens who were moved from their homes on the West Coast.

Masked gunman kills 16 in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Masked gunmen in a speeding car raked a crowded beach, a restaurant and a string of shops with machine-gun fire for 10 minutes Thursday in Tripoli. Police said 16 people were killed and seven were wounded, but private radio stations put the toll at 18 dead and 20 wounded.

The Christian radio station, the Voice of Lebanon, said the killers were militiamen of the Syrian-backed Alawite Moslem minority avenging the killing of three Alawite militiamen in Sunni Moslem neighborhoods of the northern port city Thursday.

Court hands Vrdolyak 29 defeat

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court on Thursday temporarily barred rebel aldermen from taking the helm of the Chicago City Council until justices decide what to do with appeals from the political struggle.

The ruling was a temporary — but minor — victory for Mayor Harold Washington, whose lawyers earlier this week urged the court to maintain the status quo pending resolution of legal challenges.

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Tax backers dilute Thompson plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois General Assembly edged closer Thursday to raising income taxes amid strong signs that Governor Thompson will have to lower his sights if he wants an increase enacted by June 30.

Thompson has asked lawmakers to increase rates by 60 percent on July 1, and settle on a permanent 40 percent boost after mid-1985.

But House Republican Leader Lee Daniels called for a 20 percent temporary increase that would expire in mid-1984. And Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan announced he favored a temporary two-year boost of about 40 percent.

"A higher tax would only

suppress economic growth and prolong the recession ... responsible for the fiscal problems facing Illinois today," Daniels said of the House GOP plan, echoing sentiments expressed by much of the state's business leaders.

Daniels and Madigan each said there was virtually no support among House members for a permanent increase.

Although both House plans would raise less money than Thompson's, the Republican governor said their emergence marked progress in his months-long drive to raise income taxes.

The governor summoned the four legislative leaders into a summit at the Executive

Manion on Monday to seek a compromise able to garner the 30 Senate votes and 60 House ones required for approval.

"We still have many differences to be reconciled, but I am hopeful they can be before the (June 30) deadline," Thompson said.

Thompson would not scale down the size of his tax increase request, but his move toward the bargaining table indicated such a reduction likely was in the cards.

Until Thursday, Daniels had not committed himself to the need for new money. Madigan had, but had been vague about details.

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Cubs vs. Cards on big screen

Medical professor in grad school post

Richard Falvo, acting chairman of the department of physiology and pharmacology has been selected as one of the new associate deans of the Graduate School.

Falvo, an associate professor in the School of Medicine is expected to start in his new job July 1, according to Barbara Hansen, Graduate School dean. Hansen said another associate dean will be selected later this year.

Dennis Leitner, former associate dean, ended his duties in that job Wednesday and John Jackson, the other associate dean, will return to a teaching position in the Political Science Department at the end of the month.

Hansen said that they are in the process of restructuring the graduate school program, and that the responsibilities of the new associate deans will be different than those of the outgoing administrators.

The 40-year-old Falvo was selected from a group of six candidates. Hansen said that the other five finalists will be able to submit their names again for the other associate dean position.



Richard Falvo

She said a search committee will be set up this summer and that she hopes the other associate dean can be named by October.

Falvo, who has taught a variety of classes in his tenure at SIU-C, is also the author of several articles. He said he looks forward to his new job.

"I believe that the graduate faculty are the backbone of a university," he said.

SIMON from Page 1

"We're simply going to look at the whole question and weigh various alternatives and I hope to come up with suggestions that will be helpful."

Simon, who chairs the House Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education, has headed a study of the quality of education in the country's schools over the last two years.

Simon has also introduced a

bill, which has passed through committee and will now go to the full House, asking for state evaluations of teacher recruitment, certification, compensation and retention policies. The bill also asks states to estimate implementation costs of recommendations of the National Commission of Excellence in Education.

Students to lobby for tax boost

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

About 14 SIU-C students will be in Springfield Tuesday to lobby for passage of tax increase legislation. Undergraduate Student Organization President Bruce Joseph said Thursday.

About 14 state senators and 14 representatives are currently opposed or ambivalent to a tax increase, Joseph said.

"Those are the ones who we'll be incoing with," Joseph said, adding that when the students arrive in Springfield the Senate may already be in session.

"We'll have to go in and get them from the floor," he said.

The legislators need to be reminded that students will be affected by the failure of a tax increase, Joseph said. "There's

nothing like 'you just lost a vote' to shake them up's bit," he said.

The Illinois Student Association organized a state-wide lobbying effort last April, Joseph said. Twenty-one students from SIU-C were among the nearly 200 students from state universities that took part in the event. This time about 11 undergraduate and three graduate students from SIU-C will make the trip.

"It's similar in that we're going for the same purpose," Joseph said. "It's dissimilar in that it's not state-wide. We're just going to go up on our own."

Joseph said there are now fewer legislators opposed or ambivalent to a tax increase than in April.

"Our troop is smaller, but our task is also smaller," he said.

It is important to be up-to

date on what is happening in the legislature, Joseph said, and a "healthy stack of information" will help them be informed. Also, the group plans to be briefed on as many of the minute-to-minute changes as possible, he said.

"There's no substitute for an education. We can't just stumble over to Springfield and try to lobby effectively," he said. "Our best way to lobby is to give them good information and to be informed on current legislation."

Joseph said plans call for either governmental relations officer Keith Sanders or Vice Chancellor James Brown to give the group the most current information about the status of the tax legislation Monday. And when they arrive in Springfield, an ISA legislative representative will again update the group on any developments made Tuesday, he said.

Space shuttle ready for liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Commander Robert Crippen tuned up with a series of rehearsal landings. Sally Ride

rechecked the books and joined her near-anonymous colleagues for twisting acrobatics in the skies above the Cape. On launch pad 39A, Challenger was being groomed for flight on Saturday.

T-minus-two and counting toward the first flight of an American woman in space. The cargo includes communications satellites for Canada and Indonesia and a small scientific spacecraft for use as a shuttle rendezvous target.

Officials said the weather forecast was fine for 7:33 a.m. liftoff.

The daily dramatics turned out to be not so dramatic. In the morning Thursday, the space agency sweated over a "master events controller," which

briefly returned garble in responding to computers aboard the spacecraft.

The electronic black box is one of two controllers which relay commands to the explosives that cast off the shuttle's spent booster rockets and its huge external tank as the orbiter heads to space.

After the unit garbled, and then did it again, NASA engineers cleared its memory and tried again. The controller performed flawlessly for the rest of the day and NASA eventually blamed its morning failure on start-up gremlins.

If the box had to be replaced, liftoff would have been delayed two days.

Thursday was the 20th anniversary of the flight of Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman in space.

RAILROAD from Page 1

within a few weeks.

City officials hope that passage of the appropriation, the largest for a railroad relocation project in the nation, would give them an advantage in securing the additional \$3.3 million needed for depressing the tracks. They figure that congressmen will be more likely to allocate money for the depression if federal funds have already been spent on a temporary trainway and engineering plans for the depression.

The depression, which would be 2.06 miles long and 72 feet wide, would lower the tracks into a 30-foot-deep ditch through the downtown area.

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Opinion & Commentary

If tax increase fails,
tuition boost will hurt

SIU CHANCELLOR Kenneth Shaw and SIU-C President Albert Somit are firing warning shots again. They are again alerting the University community that extra tuition increases are a possibility if Gov. James Thompson's tax increase plan fails.

It is difficult to say which would be the greater tragedy — the failure of the tax plan or another boost in tuition.

Illinois needs new revenue, and Thompson's tax increase proposal, as scary as it is, may be the only way to salvage state services at anywhere near the present level. Revenues are diminishing from all sources, as indicated by 1982 sales tax figures.

Contrary to a locally published report, sales tax collections statewide dipped about 1 percent from \$2,334 billion in 1981 to \$2,319 billion in 1982. During the same period, the Consumer Price Index rose 3.9 percent, making the collected taxes worth even less. And, according to a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Revenue, the dip in sales tax revenue is reflective of similar decreases from almost all revenue sources.

OF FIVE Illinois cities particularly hard-hit by the recession — Chicago, Waukegan, Rockford, Peoria and East St. Louis — only one, Waukegan, posted an increase in sales tax revenue. So evidence of a turnaround in the economy — and a subsequent increase in revenues — hasn't turned up yet in Illinois.

State residents who oppose the tax plan should realize that increases in income taxes are more equitable than most other tax boosts. Income taxes are income-progressive, so the poor will not be disproportionately soaked. An increase in the sales tax, on the other hand, would be absorbed equally by all purchasers at the same rate regardless of their ability to pay.

And those in the Legislature who would hold out against the governor's tax plan should realize the bind the state would be in without it.

But if the plan fails, the University should in turn realize the greater bind SIU-C students would be in if another tuition increase is initiated.

THE 16-PERCENT tuition boost initiated recently by the Board of Trustees may already have priced some students out of University classrooms. Though enrollment figures haven't been released, we have noticed a sparseness of students on campus during summer term.

Tuition increases are approaching the point of diminishing return. Fewer students will remain at SIU-C to pay higher tuition rates—thus gains in revenue from an increase would be cancelled out.

So we suggest that Chancellor Shaw and President Somit continue active lobbying for the tax increase plan — but consider means of operating the University other than a tuition increase if it fails. Otherwise, there'll likely be fewer students around to hear the next warning shots go off.

Letters

Keep External Affairs

It's budget time again, time for cuts, time for re-evaluation and time to reward those who have kept within last year's budget and generated benefit from that budget.

One of those departments here at SIU which, every year generates more good for the University than money can buy is External Affairs. This program is run by two prominent, hard-working and well-respected persons from here in Southern Illinois, Clyde Choate and Jack O'Dell.

Both have spent most of their lives helping build this University into what it is today.

Clyde Choate was legislator from Southern Illinois for 32 years. Since 1977, when he retired from the Legislature, he has been the head of External Affairs. His influence in Southern Illinois and in the Illinois General Assembly has had an immeasurable impact upon this University. He knows what is good for the University and how to get it.

Jack O'Dell is Clyde's right-hand man. He is a long-time resident of Southern Illinois. He has been working in conjunction with the University for many years. He is the work-horse of External Affairs. He goes out to the communities of Southern Illinois to discover how the

University can help them. He helps find grants for community development. He works with unions in preparing their members for their jobs and informs them of the impact the state has upon them. He talks with the people of Southern Illinois and get ideas for the University and communicates to those people about how the University can help them.

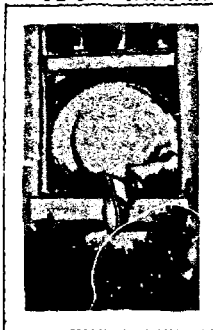
As you see, External Affairs gives infinite assistance to the entire area, as well as the University.

I have known both Clyde and Jack for a long time. I have seen them in action and know that they know how to get things done and get people into action. Their work with External Affairs is an invaluable asset of this University.

With budget cuts and tuition increases pending, their jobs, as well as External Affairs as a whole, are in jeopardy. The impact that External Affairs has upon the University should be closely assessed by the budget makers. I believe they will see that External Affairs generates good for the University far and above the money spent for their work.

If programs are to be cut or eliminated, External Affairs should be left intact. — Murphy C. Hart, Senior Student.

TO CLEAR UP ANY IMPRESSION THAT THE EXPULSION OF CONSULAR DIPLOMATS WAS SILLY AND WITHOUT REASON, THE ADMINISTRATION HAS RELEASED THESE ACTUAL UNRETOUCHED SURVEILLANCE PHOTOS OF HIGH-RANKING NICARAGUAN EMBASSY OFFICIAL HUBIE GONZALEZ GONZALEZ-GONZALEZ:



GONZALEZ GONZALEZ-GONZALEZ SNEAKING INTO WHITE HOUSE.



GONZALEZ GONZALEZ-GONZALEZ IN WHITE HOUSE KITCHEN.



GONZALEZ GONZALEZ-GONZALEZ POURING KEROSENE IN PRESIDENT REAGAN'S PRUNE JUICE.

Viewpoint

Reagan making 2 basic errors
in sending troops for Salvador

By Rep. Paul Simon
22nd District, Illinois

There are at least two fundamental errors the President is making by sending U.S. troops to train soldiers for El Salvador in Honduras.

First, it will damage the pro-U.S. government of Honduras. Second, it spreads the conflict taking place in Central America, instead of localizing it.

I am not among those who believe there should be no military assistance to El Salvador. A government should have enough military equipment so that no well-armed guerrilla band can suddenly emerge and take over. But now our cumulative military and security aid to El Salvador (counting current requests) totals more than \$1 billion, far in excess of what we should be providing for that tiny country. If there's to be a satisfactory and peaceful solution, direct talks between the warring parties appear to be needed. If limited military aid, plus economic aid, cannot save the government in power, massive amounts of military aid will not do it. Here the lesson of Vietnam should be heeded.

BUT TO USE Honduras as a base for training Salvadoran soldiers — and presumably some Nicaraguan guerrillas — does not make sense.

The simple lesson the

President does not seem to understand (like many presidents before him) is that Uncle Sam is not particularly popular in Latin America. To put a U.S. base in Honduras automatically brings substantial opposition down upon the government of Honduras, making them subject to the charge that they are a U.S. puppet.

Colonel Khadafy probably would not be in charge in Libya today had the United States had the good sense not to have an air base in Libya. Because of that air base, the government in power was charged with being a U.S. puppet, and Khadafy found a substantial audience and support for an overthrow.

President Mubarak of Egypt has sensibly turned down a U.S. request for a military base. The U.S. never should have made that request, for we jeopardize our friends when we do it — except where there is an unusually solid, stable political and economic situation.

THE U.S. TRAINING in Honduras is wrong for El Salvador—a highly visible act, when we should be low key — and it endangers a friendly government in Honduras which we should be strengthening.

The second fundamental flaw is that the action spreads the conflict when we should try to localize it. It is easier to put out small fires than big ones.

There are serious guerrilla

problems in most of the Central American nations, except for Mexico, Costa Rica and Panama.

In Southeast Asia we saw the relationship of Cambodia to the Vietnam conflict, and we started intensive bombing of Cambodia — an action that did not help our Vietnamese situation and ultimately caused the toppling of a Cambodian government vastly superior to the two governments which succeeded it, Cambodia — now called Kampuchea — is virtually a Soviet satellite state today, and probably would not be if we had contained the Vietnamese conflict.

OUR CHIEF problem is that we act before we understand.

If we had been sensitive to the problems of mass misery and inequity in El Salvador 10 or 20 or 30 years ago, it is unlikely that that country would confront the military situation that it does today. But our insensitivity isn't only a thing of the past, unfortunately. Most of those calling the shots for the U.S. today sit at an international chess board in Washington, preoccupied with East-West strategies and with obviously much too little sensitivity to the local picture in Central America.

That insensitivity is killing people, and hurting us politically.

Check both sides of parking hassles

I'm getting pretty fed up with students complaining about our parking facilities at SIU-C. Everyone keeps griping that we have a lack of parking space, and that our parking division exploits that fact to the hilt.

I couldn't agree less. As students of higher education we must learn to see both sides. The parking division has an interest in charging \$10 a whack for decal violations, and in tacking on a \$5 "illegal parking" violation with each and every one. They have an interest in putting up parking meters that take quarters instead of petty nickels and dimes (and after all, they do allow one whole hour to park). They have

an interest in charging \$6 for bicycle violations (again, shrewdly charging not merely \$3 for the decal violation, but \$3 more for "illegal parking"). This interest is what makes our world go 'round—it's money.

As future business people we must applaud our parking division's thoroughness and efficiency. They set a fine example for us. It's a cold world, and to make it, we must learn to take from others regardless of their financial status (under the guise of legitimacy, of course). So, stop complaining that we get two parking tickets within a 15-minute span, that we must pay \$3 when our tire is on the yellow

line, that our immediate family is barred from the campus unless they too have parking decals, that talking to the one-sided appeals lady is like talking to a brick wall, or that the attendants are like vultures waiting to suck students dry. We must stop complaining that the whole parking system is under the direct control of the University and that, although students are the primary recipients, we have no control whatsoever.

I am proud to know I am supporting a system that is just, reasonable, and most of all — compassionate. I'll pay my tickets with a smile. — Alan R. Beard, Senior, Political Science

GPSC sends 15 to capital

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council elected a new executive board and discussed several campus matters at its first meeting of the summer semester.

Dave Rodgers, of the College of Business and Administration; Tony Chavez, from Occupational Education; and Kathryn Henningson, representing Health Education were chosen for the board.

The council voted to wait until fall semester to fill a vacancy on the Graduate Council since it will not meet during the summer.

GPSC President Ann Greeley said about 15 students will go to Springfield Tuesday to meet with state legislators and discuss the proposed tax increase. The trip is being jointly planned with the Undergraduate Student Organization, she said.

Greeley told the council about a new \$3 Health Service user fee. "We voted to have a general fee increase," she said. "The undergraduates voted just

the opposite."

Greeley said that a general fee increase would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees while a user fee does not.

"We needed to make a decision," Greeley said. "It was the best we could do. We know there will be problems. We'll try to work out some of the bugs in the system as we go along," she said.

Greeley said a report from the Office of Civil Rights concerning the investigation of SIU-C's compliance with the Title IX requirements is available in the Affirmative Action office. Title IX bans discrimination on the basis of sex. Greeley said the report will be discussed in more detail at the next GPSC meeting.

Dan Venturi, GPSC vice president, said that he is working on the Carbondale City Council and USO on the Halloween core committee that is "trying to organize" the Halloween celebration.

"They're trying to do things to organize entertainment," Venturi said. "They're trying to get bands down there and have

things to do other than get belligerently drunk."

Part of the plan is to disperse the crowd on South Illinois Avenue by closing part of Grand Avenue and having bands in front of the Recreation Center, Greeley said. But some fear that could be dangerous because it would increase the number of people crossing the railroad tracks and that must be taken into consideration, she said.

Several council members expressed concern about being bumped from class and organization meeting spaces for a conference of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. The conference is being held next week in the Arena and Student Center. Greeley said she would look into the University priority policy for meeting spaces.

In other business, Greeley said graduate students may be partially reimbursed for travel expenses to conferences where they present papers by bringing proper verification and receipts to the GPSC office within 10 days after return from the conference.

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Former county prosecutor to head consumer division

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Former Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood has been named chief of Attorney General Neil Hartigan's Consumer Protection Division.

A Carbondale native, Hood served as state's attorney from 1972 to 1979, during which time he tried nearly 300 cases. He holds a bachelor's degree in English from SIU-C and received a law degree from the University of Illinois School of Law in 1968.

In a news release issued this week, Hartigan said Hood was chosen for the \$37,500-per-year post because of his trial and

courtroom experience.

"We are fortunate to attract a person with Howard Hood's reputation and solid legal track record to head our Consumer Protection Division," Hartigan said. "I want it very clear that we won't stop at the investigation or mediation stages in consumer fraud cases. This office intends to accelerate activity in the courtroom when litigation rather than talk is called for."

Hood, 43, left his post as state's attorney in 1979 to accept an appointment as circuit judge. A Democrat, he was defeated by William South in his bid to retain the judgeship in the 1980 election.

He served as staff counsel in the Office of General Counsel with the Tennessee Valley Authority in Knoxville, Tenn., from 1981 until he joined the State's Attorneys' Appellate Service Commission in Springfield last March.

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons, who was assistant state's attorney under Hood for five years, said his former boss is well qualified for the post.

"He was an excellent choice to head the Consumer Protection Division," Clemons said. "I think he'll continue to be an able public servant, as he was when he was state's attorney and a judge."

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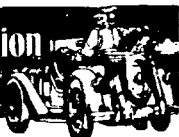


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Grassroots movement growing over possible Shawnee sell-off

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Storm clouds are forming over the Shawnee National Forest, but they aren't nature's clouds.

The clouds represent growing public concern and debate over the fate of much of the Shawnee Forest, the state's largest tract of public land.

The burgeoning storm began last March as a mild announcement from the U.S. Department of Agriculture that the second phase of its "asset management program" had been completed.

The purpose of the program seemed routine enough: to study the utilization of 191 million acres of federal land and designate some land for study and possible sale. According to the Reagan administration, the sale of some federal lands would help improve the efficiency of federal land management and would also help to reduce the national budget deficit.

The result of the program study was that about 3 percent of the 191 million acres should be studied for possible sale, but the statistics pertaining to Shawnee Forest seem especially large and ominous to many people in Southern Illinois and throughout the state.

Of the Shawnee's 261,588 acres, almost 70,000 acres, or 27 percent, have been earmarked for study and possible sale. Only Ohio has a higher percentage of federal lands in the possible sale category.

Congressional legislation is required before the study of targeted lands can begin, and according to Joe Pierce, an aide to U.S. Rep Paul Simon, D-Makanda, such legislation has yet to materialize.

"The administration has tried to get someone to sponsor a bill, but no congressman is willing so far," Pierce said. "Right now it's just kind of lying dormant."

Pierce said that the perceived unpopularity of selling and developing federal lands may account for some of the reluctance in Congress. He also noted that Simon's office in Carbondale has received many calls regarding the possible sale of Shawnee land and he said "a large majority say they are opposed to the idea."

Opposition to the idea has not

been limited to phone calls. In the Metropolis area, a group calling itself the Save Our Shawnee Committee has formed and has been circulating petitions against legislation.

A resolution passed by the group condemns privatization of the forest because it would cause soil erosion, upset the ecology, reduce recreational areas, and allow for the possibility of strip mining, nuclear and/or chemical waste dumps and uncontrolled timbering practices.

Forest Supervisor Kenneth Henderson acknowledged last week that if allowed by legislation, privatization could open the door to the type of mining and commercial interests feared by some concerned citizens.

"The legislation will determine the criteria as to what type of lands would be studied and so on and how the lands could be used," Henderson said. "Typically if land is returned to private ownership we would have no more authority over it."

The targeted Shawnee Forest lands consist of 12 sites, some large, some small, and sale of the lands would reduce the forest from a sprawling patchwork of landholdings into four isolated units.

Henderson said the scattered ownership pattern is especially common in many eastern forests and he said as a result such forests are "much harder to maintain."

Mary Bresler, a Carbondale

resident and a board member on the Illinois Environmental Council, said her main concern is the effect of the sale on flora and fauna in targeted sale sites.

She pointed out that one of the proposed sale sites, the Fountain Bluff area near the Mississippi River, supports nearly 900 different kinds of ferns and flowering plants and is also one of only two areas in Illinois inhabited by the eastern wood rat.

Bresler, who represents the IEC on the State Forestry Planning Committee, also expressed concern about the possible loss of recreation areas and possible renewal of soil erosion problems if forest lands were placed in private hands.

Mistakes in land usage by many farmers before and during the Great Depression caused severe soil erosion in much of the land that is now the Shawnee Forest. Because the land was relatively unproductive, civic groups in the 1930s began an active campaign to obtain land in the area until the official establishment of the national forest in 1939.

Warned Bresler, "After the wise stewardship of the land all these years, privatization will only encourage a return to such conditions to Shawnee."

The IEC has already expressed grave reservations about any proposed sale, and other groups who have spoken out against the sale include the Southern Illinois Audubon Society and the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Minding the store

Jessica and Rachel Attmore help operate a Publishers Organization to raise money for Arts refreshment stand sponsored by the Student Magazine, which is published by SPO.

Campus Briefs

TWO CHINESE movies, "If I Were For Real" and "A City of Cathay" will be shown by the Free China Student Association at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center auditorium.

A RESUME writing workshop will be hosted by the Career Planning and Placement Center at 1 p.m. Tuesday in B-142 Woody Hall. To register, sign up at B-204 Woody Hall or call to be placed on the registration list.

A PROGRAM on wild orchids and the steep springs of Cretaceous Hills of Pope County will be presented at a meeting of the Southern Illinois Native Plant Society at 7 p.m. Friday in room 404, Life Sciences II. A field trip to Cretaceous Hills is planned for 8 a.m. Saturday. Carpools leave from the Unity Point School parking lot. Participants requested to bring a sack lunch.

MORNING STRETCH, an early morning session emphasizing spot exercises and dance-type movements, will be held 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 21 to July 28, in the Recreation Center Dance Studio. No registration required. Participants should come dressed to stretch.

SAILING LESSONS are offered 3 to 5 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays and Sundays, June 18 to July 17, at Campus Lake Boat Dock. Interested persons should register at the boat dock two days in advance of the lesson.

A SILENT Vigil in Opposition to Military Nuclear Build-Up is held 2 to 3 p.m. every Saturday at the corner of Illinois and Main. The Southern Illinois Friends Meeting sponsors the vigil.

A WORSHIP meeting of the Southern Illinois Friends is held 6:30 p.m. every Sunday at 107 S. Maple St. Quaker worship is in the form of silent meditation with shared ministry. Visitors are welcome.

Jaycees' yard sale will be Saturday

If you've put off spring cleaning until now, an event sponsored by the Carbondale Jaycees may interest you.

The Jaycees will hold a community yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Municipal Parking Lot 4, under the overpass, on U.S. 51 south of Grand.

Plenty of stalls — which may be rented by the public at a cost of \$10 per stall — are still available. For reservations and additional information persons may contact Pat McGarry at

549-1725 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Jaycees will sell a few items themselves, including a pinball machine donated by the Meri-Mac Vending Co. of Carbondale.

Proceeds will go to the Jaycees Community Action Fund.

McGarry said the Jaycees hope to make the sale an annual event, although they will hold future sales earlier in the summer.

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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Separate
 - 5 Confuse
 - 10 Distribute
 - 14 Turkish chamber
 - 15 Dismal; poor
 - 16 Ms. Ferber
 - 17 Cereal
 - 18 Black Fnars
 - 20 " — o' robins"
 - 22 Succeed
 - 23 Designates
 - 24 Promontory
 - 26 Insect
 - 27 Movements
 - 30 Oven par:
 - 34 Lessons
 - 35 On time
 - 36 Pronoun
 - 37 Strategy
 - 38 Straightened
 - 40 Snuck
 - 41 In the place abbr.
 - 42 Command
 - 43 Left port
 - 45 Shortly
 - 47 Elastic
 - 48 Kind of meal
 - 49 Resin

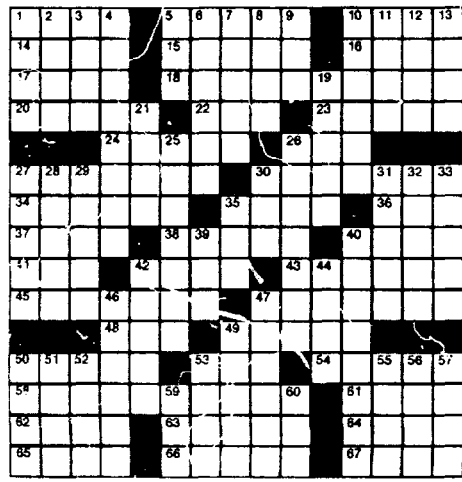
- 50 Not abundant
- 53 Collection
- 54 Warbles
- 58 Deriding; 2 wds.
- 61 Nucleus
- 62 Monster
- 63 Orders
- 64 King of Judah
- 65 Erode
- 66 — throat
- 67 Piano parts

Puzzle answers are on Page 12

DOWN

- 1 Rail
- 2 Horse god
- 3 Contest
- 4 Tragedian
- 5 Annex
- 6 Overpowers
- 7 Abdicate
- 8 Reclined
- 9 Coastal bird
- 10 Rots
- 11 Gouda's cousin
- 12 UK princess
- 13 Damsel
- 19 Filing
- 21 Cat's-paw

- 25 Precooked
- 26 Quits; 2 wds.
- 27 Sufficient
- 28 Shade
- 29 Vestige
- 30 — de la Paix
- 31 Fabric
- 32 Participate
- 33 Shrilf
- 35 Folklore
- 39 Floor cover
- 40 Of the OT
- 42 Unwilling
- 44 Down
- 46 Lengthier
- 47 Spin
- 49 Planets
- 50 Litatory
- 51 Enclosure
- 52 Emanation
- 53 Conjoin
- 55 Alaska city
- 56 Strong drink
- 57 Asian coins
- 58 Suppositions
- 60 Chef's qty



Energy technology seminar was no Mickey Mouse course

By Brian O'Brien
Student Writer

After receiving certificates of completion from Mickey Mouse himself, 40 SIU-C students recently returned from Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center, where they participated in a seminar program titled "The Energy That Runs Our World."

The seminar was part of a travel study tour offered through the Department of Continuing Education and sponsored by the Design Department and the Renewable Energy Resource Group, a recently formed campus organization.

The seminar, the first of its kind for both Disney and SIU, was coordinated by Richard Archer and Larry Busch, instructors in the Design Department.

"I know that there were several universities who applied to Disney for the program," Archer said, "but we were the first university in the country to have one approved."

The seminar, held June 1 to 8, gave students a unique opportunity to learn first hand many of the innovative systems and technologies that comprise EPCOT, he said.

EPCOT, Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow, is a term coined by the late Walt Disney in the early 1960s to describe his plan to construct a "window to the future." His dream came true

when EPCOT Center opened its doors in October 1982.

Major topics of discussion at the five-day EPCOT seminar included: energy management, transportation, communications, computer applications, horticulture, land-use planning, hydroponics and aquaculture.

Archer called the program a big success and expressed hope that the trip would be repeated soon.

"EPCOT is a fascinating place, he said. "Nowhere can a person see so many technologies showcased in one place. We would have had to take the students to at least 15 other places to expose them to what they saw there.

"The trip gave students a chance to be exposed to the technologies that are out there and working," he said.

In addition to visiting EPCOT, the participants traveled to the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. and to the National Air and Space Museum in Huntsville, Ala. The group returned to Carbondale Sunday.

Students taking the seminar receive four credit hours in design after completing a daily log describing their experiences and writing a paper on the potential applications of the technologies at EPCOT to their own communities, Archer said.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Tom Allen, chairman of Project Buckle-Up, shows Debra, 6-months, gets accustomed to the safety features of the restraint. Joyce Poole how to work the child car seat.

Project Buckle-Up initiated; infant restraint seats available

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Pregnant women, fathers, mothers, volunteers and a baby populated conference rooms 1 and 2 at Memorial Hospital Wednesday night when Project Buckle-Up kicked off its program to lend approved infant restraint devices to parents in Jackson County.

Not all of the families who originally signed up to receive seats showed up, but those who did went home seat-in-hand with the knowledge necessary to use it properly.

The meeting was the result of four months of planning which began when a law was passed that requires parents to properly secure young children when they are riding in a car.

The law will take effect July 1. The meetings will continue at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Memorial Hospital and at 9 a.m. Fridays at the Jackson County Health Department until all 200 of the infant seats have been issued, Tom Allen, Project Buckle-Up chairman, said. Appointments are required.

Persons interested in renting a seat can call 684-3143 to reserve one. A \$10 rental fee is charged with \$5 refunded when the seat is returned in good condition, Allen said.

The infant seats are intended for children who weigh up to 20 pounds. They are rear facing and semi-reclining. Children over 20 pounds must still be secured. Buckle-Up offers information to help guide parents

who wish to purchase car seats for that purpose.

Allen said that in the future he hopes to introduce a Phase Two of the project which will allow Project Buckle-Up to purchase toddler restraint seats for children over 20 pounds.

Project Buckle-Up has received \$3,400 in donations and \$3,000 from the Illinois Department of Transportation to buy the seats, furnish maintenance and for printing costs.

Project Buckle-Up was formed through a combined effort of the Jackson County Health Department, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and interested Jackson County

See PROJECT, Page 12

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<p>Old Milwaukee 12pk 12oz cans</p> <p>\$3.19</p>	<p>Cambria Reditis 750ml</p> <p>\$7.49</p>	<p>Schaefor 12pk 12oz cans</p> <p>\$2.99</p>

NO LIMIT—NO COUPONS NECESSARY

Black Knights to perform

The Black Knights Drum and Bugle Corps will present a brief concert at 3:30 p.m. Father's Day at Baldwin Hall in the Thompson Point Residential Area on campus.

Tom Ihle of Murphysboro, a member of the Black Knight's board of directors, said the impromptu performance is the Corps way of saying "thank you, SIU" for helping the Corps stage their summer training camp.

The performance comes three days before the start of the Black Knights' national touring competition season and follows the last weekend of practice and rehearsal at McAndrew Stadium for the 85-member group.

"The band members range in age from 13 to 21, and we have a few who are students at SIU-C, SIU-Edwardsville and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign," Ihle said. "They are mostly from the Belleville area, but some also hail from the Carbondale-Murphysboro vicinity as well as Salem and West Frankfort."

The Black Knights are said to be among the smallest budgeted drum and bugle units in the country and depend heavily on volunteer help and donated services.

But they've done well in competition.

"In our Class 'A' at national competition last year, we came in third in the United States and

went on to the international competition where we finished in eighth place," Ihle said.

"Class is determined by the size of the band and the annual budget. Our budget this year is just over \$100,000, and the next largest band in our class has a budget of \$300,000."

Later this summer, the Black Knights travel to Missouri, Colorado, Tennessee and to Disneyworld at Orlando, Fla. Ihle said the public is welcome to watch the practice sessions at McAndrew Stadium this weekend and invites the public to attend the concert Sunday.

Parking will be available at the SIU-C Communications Building.



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L'Omelette Extraordinaire

For that special omelet suited to your own taste, select one (or more) of the ingredients listed below. (Add the price to that of L'Omelette Ordinaire.)

American cheese	.40	Green pepper	.30
Avocado	.50	Ham	.50
Bacon	.50	Jelly	.25
Black olives	.30	Mushrooms	.30
Cheddar cheese	.40	Swiss cheese	.40
Cream cheese	.40	Tomatoes	.30
Green olives	.30	Turkey	.50

Eggs served as you like them with buttered toast or English Muffin

One egg	.70	Two eggs	1.05
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Popular Side Orders

Beverages

Sausage links (2)	.75	Orange juice	.45
Bacon (2)	.70	Apple juice	.45
Ham	.75	Grapefruit juice	.45
Hash browned potatoes	.55	Coffee	.45
Fruit cup	.80	Tea (hot or iced)	.45
Grapefruit halve	.50	Sanka	.45
Melon (in season)	.50	Hot chocolate	.55
Toast w/butter & jelly	.40	Milk	.50
English muffin w/jelly	.50		
Sweet roll	.45		
Bagel w/cream cheese	1.00		

Ask your waitress about the bakery special for the day.

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| (52) Meaty Beef egg roll and fried rice | (57) Fried dumplings (4) & fried rice |
| (53) Dumpling (3) & fried rice | (58) Chicken soft noodle over rice |
| (54) Beef Broccoli over rice | (59) Beef rice noodle over rice |
| (55) Beef chop suey over rice | (60) Pork Egg foo young over rice |

All of the above are not large portions
Fried Rice limited to 10am or 11am or by 10am without substitution
Substitutions must be made extra / \$1.00 extra

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'Octopussy' is a typical 007 movie

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

The latest in a long line of James Bond films, "Octopussy" opens with shots of nude women holding guns, proudly flaunting sleek bodies and perfectly adorned pouting faces.

Perhaps this is better than the usual introduction to a Bond film where the women are merely nude silhouettes doing flips across the screen. In seeing their faces less dehumanizing, or is it more of a camera invasion?

Even if you've never been to a James Bond film, you're probably well aware that women and guns are cornerstones of the plot and setting.

A James Bond film is an ultimate fantasy land for almost any sexually attuned male who leans toward polygamy and bloodless violence. The typical Bond setting bursts with enough innuendos to sufficiently insult some viewers so that much that the plot and action become secondary. Such was my experience with "Octopussy."

The title itself carries several connotations. I was insulted and yet I admired it for its blatancy. Actually, it initially appeared as the title of the 13th of Ian Fleming's set of 14 James Bond novels. And I'm sure producer Albert Broccoli gloated when he saw the chance to put it in lights. The title alone probably guarantees the box office a steady flow of adolescent boys.

Involvement of an octopus in the film is shallow at best.

As in any Bond film, Roger Moore has been given a tight situation, a few brilliant weapons and many scantily-clad women to flock around him. His

Movie Review



main romantic entanglement in "Octopussy" is with actress Maude Adams, who portrays a rich woman with a team of women trained to spy and assassinate.

Of course one woman can hardly captivate Bond. Instead, he makes sexist observations each time he sees a set of buttocks. One would think both actor and audience might become bored with his predicable attitude.

At least with TV's Archie Bunker character, there was comic relief among the bigotry. With Bond, even the potentially funny scenes didn't cause me to laugh — they just aren't innocent enough when one considers their implications.

Archie Bunker's racist and sexist behavior is deemed unacceptable yet humorous. The audience relates to him as something they don't want to be; therefore they can laugh and learn. He is seen as unsophisticated and clumsy.

On the other hand, Bond is seen as a suave, sophisticated character who can escape any situation. His supposed strength and intelligence, combined with confident flippancy, make him a perfect idol for young American men. To this character, the premise of woman as object is, although not subtle, smoothed over with a slick attractive veneer.

Even the female characters in the film seem to accept their subservient role as though it were quite natural. Miss Moneypenny, for example, is never shocked when Bond pursues women half the age of

he and she. In an unnecessary scene, Bond both compliments the younger woman and sets Moneypenny up for an insult.

"She's as beautiful," begins Bond "as you."

Moneypenny smiles slyly and adds "...as I used to be."

At this, Bond throws one rose to Moneypenny and gently hands the remainder of the bouquet to the spry young thing behind the desk.

At one point in "Octopussy," Bond uses an enlarger screen to magnify the breasts of yet another female secretary. Children in the audience squealed with delight. Yes, Bond does make a couple of wonderful comments which have absolutely nothing to do with sex or sexism. And the film, which takes place in India, is brimming with color and action, clever gadgets and last-minute heroism.

So if you're not very sensitive to the human, especially the female, condition, then this film should be an entertaining bit of flash for you. You might even find yourself able to laugh at its degradation. I hope not.

Correction

In the Entertainment Guide in Thursday's DE, the Dead End Kids, who will be performing Friday evening at Airwaves, were referred to as a rockabilly band.

The group, in actuality, perform high-energy, non-mainstream rock.

There will be no cover to see the Dead End Kids at Airwaves.

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THE FEDS

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Friday Nite WIDB ON ORLEANS 7PM-10:30 PM SHOW	Saturday Nite 105Tao SHOW
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SUNDAY NITE

BRADY & HOLLEY

9pm-1am No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR

LADIES PLAY FREE

VIDEO GAMES

LUNCH SPECIAL
Hot Dogs 35¢
(Vienna All Beef)
10 am-2 pm

OPEN 10 A.M.

Strawberry farmers thriving, they let buyers do the work

TOLONO (AP) — Customers searching for sweet strawberries and a sweet price found what they wanted at Jan and Melinda Meyer's farm.

They stooped and even crawled on their knees to pluck the red, ripe berries from the plants.

In return for their labor, they bought the strawberries for 58 cents a pound, half the price of some supermarket berries.

The strawberry harvest began a couple weeks ago in Southern Illinois and is moving north. It will continue until early July.

The pick-your-own craze has turned small fields into big business — a \$5 million a year industry selling more than 10 million pounds of strawberries.

"I know they can make a lot of money per acre, but they are also a lot of work," said Meyer, who works for a seed company in the winter. "But, I really enjoy raising them."

He began as a youngster with strawberries as a 4-H project and turned that experience into Meyer Produce Farm three years ago. He and his wife rent 10 acres, tucked behind a trailer park on U.S. 45 in Champaign

County. They are among 250 strawberry farmers in Illinois, raising 1,500 acres of berries on small plots in every county — mostly as a second career.

"Our industry is profitable and growing," said Bill Courter, a strawberry specialist at the University of Illinois. "You can't buy the same quality anywhere else — they're fresh and ripe — and you pay less than in the store."

It takes at least \$2,500 an acre to get into strawberry farming, and most growers irrigate at an additional \$1,200 an acre. However, good growers get 8,000 pounds of fruit per acre and sell it for about \$4,000.

The business takes much less expensive land and equipment than grain or livestock production, and growers are not subject to fluctuations in the market. They set their own prices.

But, Meyer said, it is much easier to lose a strawberry crop than a corn crop, and raising berries involves more manual labor.

This is the busiest time of the year for the Meyers — four weeks of dawn-to-dusk duty,

finding places in the patch for customers to pick, then weighing and pricing berries. On a busy day, 500 people will pick 6,500 pounds of strawberries.

Still, Meyer's greatest worry is "having a lot of berries out there and not having anyone to pick them."

It happens to growers, when berries ripen too quickly to place advertisements, or when steady rain keeps customers away. Courter said it even happens in some counties where there are too many strawberry farms.

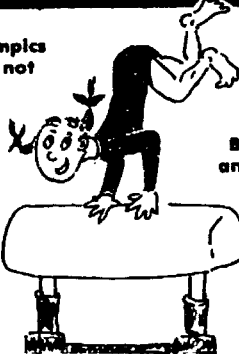
The Illinois strawberry industry dates back 100 years to a time when farmers raised 3,000 acres in the southern part of the state. They hired people to pick them, and shipped them north and east to grocery stores and restaurants.

But, when the wholesale market was lost to growers in Florida, California and Mexico, strawberry patches in Illinois began to disappear.

Now, Courter said the pick-your-own concept has led to new growth in the industry.

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PROJECT from Page 9

residents. Its purpose is not only to rent infant car seats, but also to inform parents and the public of the new Illinois law requiring parents to secure their children under the age of two in an approved child restraint device, Allen said.

The law further requires children four and five years of age to also be secured either by a restraint device or by a seat belt.

Because of loopholes in the law, such as a lack of specific requirements for securing a three-year-old, the law will be changed July 1, 1984 to require that all children under the age of six be properly secured in an

approved restraint device or a seat belt, he said.

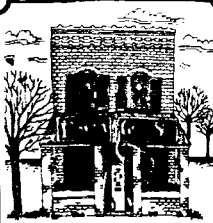
Deputy Sheriff Dave Nichols from the Jackson County Sheriff's office and Lt. Larry Hill of the Carbondale Police Department said that the police intend to enforce the law, but that there will not be a rash of

tickets. According to Allen the first offenders will be issued a warning ticket while second offenders will be fined \$25. The \$25 will be refunded upon proof of purchase of an approved restraint device.

Puzzle answers



<p>Bolla: Vaipolicella Bardolino Soave \$2.99 750 ml</p> <p><i>Try the Vaipolicella with 3/4 Chicken</i></p>	<p>Gallo 3L Chablis Blanc Red Rose Burgundy Hearty Burgundy Pink Chablis Rhine \$4.39</p>	<p>Calvet: Bordeaux Rouge 1979 \$3.69 750 ml</p> <p><i>Fragrant, Dry, Apples, excellent for correct drinking</i></p>	<p>Illinois Liquor Mart Extra Value Coupon Kreusch: 1982 Liebtraumilch \$1.99 750 ml Without Coupon \$2.39 Limit 4 - Coupon Good Thru Sat., June 18</p>
<p>Gilbey's VODKA \$3.77 750 ml</p> <p>\$8.26 1.75 L</p>	<p>Jim Beam Bourbon \$4.99 750 ml</p> <p>\$11.39 1.75 L</p>	<p>BEEFEATER Gin \$8.27 750 ml</p> <p>\$18.28 1.75 L</p>	<p>Illinois Liquor Mart Extra Value Coupon CHIVAS REGAL Scotch \$13.95 750 ml Without Coupon \$14.49 Limit 3 - Coupon Good Thru Sat., June 18</p>



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Elderly exposed to adventure with Elderhostel expeditions

By Jackie Douriet
Student Writer

Graying hair, wrinkling skin and loss of memory may often be associated with growing old and with retirement.

Backpacking for a week, learning to canoe, rappelling for the first time, studying Shakespeare or politics of the Middle East, learning to make pottery or how to garden, may not be activities usually associated with people over 60.

However, through a network of universities and colleges in the United States, Canada and abroad, Elderhostel offers such activities to people over 60.

Nature photography, a birding program and backpacking were the Elderhostel programs that 122 elderly people from various parts of the United States took part in this spring at Touch of Nature in Carbondale.

A variety of activities was scheduled for the week. One woman said a sunrise pontoon boat ride on Little Grassy Lake was her favorite.

Another couple said they enjoyed the field trips to Fern Rock and Heron Pond Nature Preserves where they had the opportunity to take nature pictures.

The night life included a wine and cheese tasting party, a hay ride where owl and predator calls were identified and a slide sharing and critique session that one man said taught him the most about his photography.

The final event of the week was a buffalo tour, which is a steak dinner where the steaks are cooked directly on coals. This was the last chance to enjoy drinks and dinner with the friends that were met during the week.

It is not only new friendships that develop here. Two women who have been friends since childhood and now live across the country meet once a year at an Elderhostel. This year the two women went on the backpacking Elderhostel.

The backpacking program was first offered by Touch of Nature in September 1981. It

was the first Elderhostel program in the country to provide the elderly with an opportunity to experience the physical and emotional risks of spending a week in the wilderness.

"One of the advantages of Elderhostel is you learn so much," one backpacker said. The backpacking program is an outdoor stress course to expand the realm of their experience, develop the ability to meet new challenges and learn more about one another.

The group of backpackers, five women, two men and three directors, entered the wilderness carrying 40-pound packs. They canoed to Panther's Den and explored the cave. They rappelled an 80-foot rock face and slept under the stars in almost record low temperatures and unexpected snow for the middle of April in Southern Illinois.

Unlike most Elderhostel programs which operate in the summer, Touch of Nature offers most of its courses in the fall and spring. The summer months are mainly devoted to wilderness experience for handicapped youngsters and adults. This spring five Elderhostel programs were offered. The programs were: Natural and Cultural History of Southern Illinois, Nature Photography, Backpacking and

Birding. Usually participants are housed in university dormitories. At other universities some learning activities may take place outside, the course at SIU-C is the only one that exposes older people to outdoor adventure on a week-long trek through the wilderness.

Elderhostel is a national program founded in the summer of 1975 by Marty Knowlton, professor and social activist philosopher from Maine and his friend David Bianco of the University of New Hampshire. This year over 50,000 people will participate in Elderhostel. Three courses, meeting for one and a half hours each day, are offered during each one-week program. There are no grades or homework, and the cost of the program in the United States and Canada is \$180. The only requirement is that one person in the couple be over 60.

"This type of vacation is so much more beneficial than the typical hotel vacation. I always learn so much," one woman who has participated in five Elderhostel programs said.

Many Elderhostel participants say they plan to participate in another program and feel it is an opportunity to widen their education and experience.

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By
Allan Stuck

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Salad Bar (Soup, Salad, Bread)	3.20
Soup Bar	2.10
Salad Only	2.95
Boquets of Fruit	3.10
Ham and Beed Cold Plate	
Served with Potato Salad & Gelatin Mold	3.00
Imperial Salad	
Julienne Ham Turkey, Cheeses, with Crackers	3.10
Stuffed Tomato Salad	
Whole Tomato filled with Chicken Salad or Tuna Salad, with crackers	3.10
Mexican Salad	
Tortilla filled with Shredded Lettuce, Tomatoes, Spicy Taco Meat & Grated Cheese	2.75

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Club Sandwich	
Served with Potato Chips & French Onion Dip	3.40
Tuna Delight	
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Ham & Cheese	
Served with Potato Chips & French Onion Dip	1.90
Corved Beef & Swiss	
Served with Potato Chips & French Onion Dip	2.90
Hot Reuben	
Served with Steak Fries or Cottage Cheese	3.20
Little Egyptian Steak Sandwich	
Served with Steak Fries	4.05
Prosperity Sandwich	
Served with Steak Fries	3.00
Grilled Cheese	
Served with Potato Chips & French Onion Dip	2.05

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Cheese if desired, served with English Muffin	2.85

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3. Western (Sautéed Peppers, Onions and Cheddar Cheese)
4. Cordon Bleu (Sliced Ham and Swiss Cheese)
5. Sandy's Favorite (Sliced Sautéed Mushrooms)
6. Health Burger (Meat mixture with Green Pepper, Ripe Olives inside and Wheat Germ outside, topped with Alfalfa Sprouts, Tomato)

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Brailed Beef Patty, Served with Peach Half, Cottage Cheese and Tomato	3.05
Taco Slimmer	
Taco filled with Taco Meat, topped with Shredded Lettuce, Chopped Tomatoes and Shredded Cheese, Served with Cottage Cheese and Fresh Fruit	2.75
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL	
Free Beverage with \$1.00 or more Meal ordered between 11:00 am and 11:30 am	

BEVERAGES

Coffee (Endless Cup)	3.45
Hot Tea with Lemon	.45
Iced Tea	.45
Hot Chocolate	.55
Lemonade	.45
Sanka	.45
Milk	.50
Fountain Drinks	.50

TASTY SIDES

Cottage Cheese	.75
Cole Slaw	.75
Steak Fries	.75
Fruit Cup	.90

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Sherbet	.80
Ice Cream	.80
All Other Desserts	.80
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\$173 a month summer contract
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Houses close to campus

7 bedroom: 400 Beaveridge, 512 Beaveridge, 6 bedroom: 407 W. Cherry, 5 bedroom: 509 Rowlings, 503 W. College,
208 Hospital Dr., 212 Hospital Dr.
4 bedroom: 807 W. College, 303 S. Forest, 309 N. Allen, 402 W. Oak, 807 W. College, 311 W. Cherry, 505 Oak, 209 W. Cherry, 614 S. Logan, 3 bedroom: 409 W. Cherry, 408 1/2 E. Heister, 402 1/2 W. Walnut, 2 bedroom: 404 1/2 S. University, 301 Springer, 504 S. Mays, 1 bedroom: 406 S. University,
202 N. Poplar, 324 W. Walnut.

If you don't like this theme, call, we have more like 1-802.

Two and Three Bedroom Apartments
Close to campus
Summer or 12 months
Furnished or unfurnished
Call 529-1539

APARTMENTS Now Renting For Summer & Fall

Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bd. with: Split Level Apts.

Cable T.V. service Swimming Pool
Maintenance service Air conditioning
Chairlift grills Walk to walk carpet
Close to campus Fully furnished

For information stop by
The Courts 1207 S. Wall 457-4123

Mecca Apt. Furnished Efficiencies at reduced rates

Summer \$135 Fall \$155

Water, Trash, Sewer Included

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MURDALLE HOMES. IN Carbondale city limits, 2-bedrooms, 1/2 mile West Murdale Shopping Center, 2 miles to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic to fight, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, 50-gal hot lols, trees and privacy. Cable-vision, undepanned and scrubbed, anchored to ground with steel cables, natural gas range, water heater, and furnace. 3-ton air conditioning night lighting, near front door parking, owners do moving and storage, refuse pickup. New listing for now or June 1 or later. Very competitive prices, call 529-5777 or 457-7352. 8025Ba166

2-3 BEDROOM, 2 baths. 1-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1-1 bedroom. Available now or fall. No pets please. 457-4682 before 10 p.m. 80718Bc176

\$125! NICE, CLEAN 3 bedrooms, carpet, air, unfurnished, 2 miles North of Ramsdell. 549-5260. 8072Bc158

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES. Rt. 51 North, No. 244. Three bedrooms, furnished, \$160-monthly. 457-6063. 8015Bc160

CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES. Near Epps. Cozy, 2 bedrooms. Appliances, carpet, \$150. Immediately available. Hurry! 529-3850. 0785Bc150

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. TWO bedroom, a/c, unfurnished, gas heat. Linden, A.C. 296 W. Linden 457-3321. 8076/Bb161

CLEAN THREE BEDROOM home six blocks from campus. Private back yard. 549-1416, 529-2305. 8072Bb159

COUNTRY, THREE BEDROOM, fireplace, barn, trails, pets. Lease required. 549-5013. 0623Bb163

3 BEDROOM, GAS Heat. Quiet neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. \$375-month. 529-2108, 1-803-2376. 0626Bb163

ENJOY SUMMER BY a large pool. Special rates for summer and one year contracts. 12x60 ft., furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, unfurnished. Sorry no pets. Phone after 4 p.m. 529-75-1. 80471Bc165

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. \$100 **\$159. 80693Bc174

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Completely furnished, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance included in rent of \$175 month. Available now! Also taking fall (9 month) contracts. Phone 449-8612, 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 80322Bc174

EXTRA NICE 14 and 12 w/e. Two bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished, available summer and/or fall. No pets. 549-0491. 80270Bc167

BRAND NEW 14 wide, 2- bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 6 in. exterior wall, super insulation package. Foam wrapped, extra nice interior furnished. Warren Road, no pets. 549-0491. 80299Bc167

10x50 2-BEDROOM 2-MILES east \$100. Deposit required, pets o.k. you pay utilities. Available now 529-3581. 80583Bc158

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall. 6 blocks from campus. No pets \$100, \$150-\$185, \$185-\$225, (summer-fall) 529-2533. 80678Bc164

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, extra nice. Giant City road, 2-bedrooms, furnished, private setting. 549-4808. 80672Bc164

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus. Prices start \$100 for two bedrooms. If money means anything to you. Call us. 529-4444. 8039Bc174

70x14 VERY NICE. \$300. Private lot. Call us. 529-4444. 80658Bc174

12X6. A-C PRIVATE lot 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, shed. 549-4298 or 453-2261. Jays Diane. 0689Bc159

CARBONDALE 3 1/2 MILES east, nicely furnished, fully carpeted with air. No dogs. 1 bedroom \$135-month, 2 bedroom, \$185-month, 3 bedroom, \$185-month. Call 457-6372. 80685Bc165

3-12x50 TRAILERS. NICE location, quiet court, close to campus, reasonable rates. Call 529-1529. 0622Bc160

ONE AND TWO bedrooms, nice, clean, furnished, a.c. 1-mile from campus. No pets. 549-0272 or 549-0623. 80740Bc158

12x60 2 BEDROOM, Central air, furnished, washer-dryer. \$225-month. Lease and deposit required. 549-5550 after 5 p.m. 80737Bc165

ONE OR TWO Bedroom Trailers
Furnished
From \$90 to \$180.
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4 Big Days-3 Great Nights

At the Surfside Inn or Pirate's Cove
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For the 1st 30. Nine Month Fall
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★ FREE Deluxe Accommodations
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SINGLE AND SUMMER RATES AVAILABLE
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***Free bus to S.U.U.**
*Lundberg
*Cabinets
*1 or 2 baths
*12 or 14 beds
*145-2380

785x50 AIR, FURNISHED, 2 miles from campus. Semi-rural area. \$140-month, 12-month lease and deposit required. 549-5550 after 5 p.m. 80738Bc165

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES BATHS
You can rent a nice spacious 1963 Champion 14 wide mobile home with bedrooms on each end for \$130.00 per month per person (1 person per bedroom host) 13 mos 12 wide homes also available and check out single end summer rates

May 31 North
549-3000

NOW REBIDDING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

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

OR COME BY
8:30-3:00 M-F
PRICES START AT \$165

Rooms

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM 1/2 block from Woody Hall. Pay one month rent to reserve you for fall. Cooking privileges on clean, well maintained premises. SIU approved. Graduates and Internationals welcome. 529-3833. 9617Bd159

KING'S INN MOTEL, 825 East Main, Carbondale. \$62.65 1 person, \$89.52 - 2 persons, \$79.50 - double + per + \$21. Daily maid service. A/C, all utilities furnished. Call 529-4013. 8090Bd165

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, MEN & Women students, separate Apartments, International House. 2 blocks from campus and South Poplar Street, now under new ownership and management. You have key to your apartment and to your private bedroom. Share kitchen, lounge, bath etc. with other students in your apartment. Frostless refrigerators, air conditioning, furnished, utilities included in rentals, laundry facilities. Very economical, very competitive rate. Call 529-5777 or 457-7352. 80163Bd165

ROOM, WITH KITCHEN privileges in large mobile home. (Furnished room.) Privacy. Furnish and or fall \$80.00 month. Female-out, serious student or working woman. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Pet negotiable. 549-7979. 0786Bd159

MURPHYSBORO, ROOM for rent, \$85.00 mo., utilities, call 687-2498. 0608Bd163

Roommates

FURNISHED, NICE, INEXPENSIVE two bedroom trailer. Summer and/or fall \$80.00 month. Non-smoking. Call Jeff 457-7318. 0628Bd165

LEWIS PARK APARTMENT. One female needed for summer. Good location, clean, sunny. \$85 a month. 1-524-5233, or 457-7510 Suzanne. 0628Bd159

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share 3-bedroom country home. Female preferred. \$100-month plus one-third utilities. 684-5356, or 457-7518. 0704Bd158

SERIOUS, NEAT HOUSEMATE wanted in Carverville. Hourly bus to and from campus. Call 1-985-4631. 0702Bd158

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Furnished Lewis Park apartment. Summer, fall, spring. Good location. Call 687-0554. 0677Bd158

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer in 2 bedroom apartment on S. Poplar. 529-75-1. 8053Bd164

Roommates
ROOMMATES NEEDED to fill 3 bedroom house 4 blocks from campus. \$100-month, no deposit. Grad student preferred. 457-2870. 0680Be158

MALE OR FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. Must be reliable and studious. Rent cheap and negotiable. Call 548-6226. 0682Be174

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Lewis Park Apt. \$120-month, plus 1/4 utilities. Call 348-2818. 0688Be158

HAVE TWO, NEED one more. Great house and location. Must see 320 N. Almond 529-4386. 0747Be158

ROOMMATE WANTED: MALE or female to share nice two bedroom house, quiet area, rent negotiable. 457-4413. 0712Be180

2 OR 3 roommates needed for 4 bedroom house. Male or Female. Pets allowed. 529-1326. 0670Be175

LEWIS PARK APARTMENT, roommate wanted for summer, fall option. Near pool-laundry. \$70. 457-5766. 387-4560. 8077Fe160

FEMALE HOUSEMATES COUNTRY home. 160 acres, barn, riding trails, pets. 549-5013. 0630Be163

MALE-FEMALE to rent 1 bedroom. Nice house, driveway, carport, yard, pets o.k. \$150-month plus 1/4 utilities. Must lease for summer - can stay year round. 529-2476. 0621Be160

NEEDED MALE STUDENT to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, summer rates. Call 684-4713. 0624Be159

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom duplex. Rent \$130-month. Washer and Dryer. Phone 529-2198 after 3 p.m. 0613Be162

Duplexes
3 BEDROOM N.W. Well maintained, furnished, a-c. \$300-month. \$375-fall. Contract optional. 549-7901 or 549-1497. 0644Bf162

TWO BEDROOM CARTERSVILLE duplex. Summer or 12 months. Furnished. 529-1539. 0599Bf174

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. Two bedroom duplex, air conditioned, new nice - reasonable utilities. 12 month annual lease with mobile home. 549-6598 evenings. 0647Bf174

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, 606 E. Gate. \$210-mo. Call 549-3417. 0691Bf159

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall. 6 blocks from campus. \$225 summer-\$250 fall. 529-2533. #termos. 0678Bf164

DELUXE DUPLEX, FURNISHED, three bedroom brick or larger five bedroom. All electric. 457-5278. 0655Bf175

HELP WANTED

POSITION AVAILABLE PROGRAM Evaluator-Researcher responsible for service utilization reports, annual needs assessment, outcome evaluation, prevalence studies, annual evaluation report, center research committee and utilization review. Duties include: annual evaluation design consultation with regional committees. Must have experience in research design for behavioral sciences, basic program language and interactive computer statistical packages (e.g. SPSS). Ph.D. in statistics and measurement preferred. Base salary \$17,000 for Ph.D. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Resumes accepted until June 29, 1983. Send resumes to Director, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. 06892C159

WANTED RELIABLE PERSONS to work in fast food type operation. 20-40 hours a week. Pay \$2.40 per hour. Call after 6:00 p.m., 457-4611, Bob. 0741C158

PART TIME POSITION available. Carbondale, shift positions available up to 36 hours per week (\$3.35 a hour). At a small adult group home. Duties: provide supervision, living skills, recreation activities for residents. High school degree required. Working experience in helping profession preferred. Desired qualities: mature, warm, flexible individuals, able to work with residents who have emotional problems. Send resume to JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901 by June 20, 1983. 06721C158

EARN \$500 OR more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 709-526-0863. 6540C160

PEOPLE NEEDED FOR Research. 140 people are needed for a study lasting 2 hours. A drawing will be held and one of these people will receive \$50.00. See the study no. 30 folder in Room 297, Life Science II for more information. 0784C161

\$241.20 WEEKLY PAYCHECKS. National Company. Start immediately. Your weekly paycheck mailed every Friday for the work you have done that week. No experience. All ages. Paychecks fully guaranteed. Complete details, pay scale, and application form sent on request. Write to KME, Dept. LDE, Box 122, Carbondale, IL 62901. 0776C161

TO THE PERSON who observed an accident at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1st involving an SIU police car on Campus Drive please call 687-2376. Your help is urgently needed. 0622C162

Openings SIU-C
 Assistant Program Coordinator in the Achieve Program, Clinical Center, effective 1/1/83. Master's degree in Special Education (concentration in I.D.), plus minimum of two years' teaching and testing experience with Post-secondary I.D. program. Duties include responding to written or oral requests from professional staff and parents; direct supervision of graduate assistants and tutors; supervision of the collection of research data; approval of all Individual Educational Programs. Apply by 6/30/83 to Dr. Barbara Cardoni, AA/EEO Employer. 9784E158

SERVICES OFFERED
TERM PAPERS, THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, resumes, report projects, etc. (IBM electronic equipment). Call 549-6226. 9784E158

TYPING: THE OFFICE. 409 W. Main Street. 549-3512. 9659E160

I. AIM DESIGN Studio - garments designed, clothing constructed and alterations. Open 7 days. 529-2958. 0132E164

CARS PAINTED. \$150. Rust repaired. All paint guaranteed. 12 years experience. 457-8223, between 8 am and 5 pm for information or appointment. 0390E168

REBUILT STARTERS AND alternators, lowest prices Southern Illinois. K & K Rebuilders, Marion, IL. All work guaranteed. Call 1-987-4611. B045E170

TYPING: THESIS, DISSERTATION. Leg. term paper. Low rates. Call Karen, 536-278 or 1-965-9479. 0643E160

NEED VISA? MASTERCARD? Everyone eligible. Fees and savings account required. Free details. Rt. 2, Box 387A, Murphysboro, IL 62968. (618) 549-8217, anytime. 0648E174

LICENSED BABYSITTER SETTING up Day Care Home seeking children, infants to 3 years old. 549-3798. P971E159

GRADUATES! NOW AVAILABLE: Complete Job Seeker's Guide. Comprehensive workbook covers resumes, job interviews and strategies, sources of potential employers and more. Sent \$9.50 (postage paid) to: Eubert Enterprises, P.O. Box 2697, Joliet, IL 60436. 0788E202

CAKES DECORATED: BIRTHDAY, all occasions. Will deliver. Call anytime. 529-3998. 8075E176

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT Free pregnancy testing & confidential abortion. 549-2774. Monday and Friday 12noon-4pm. Wednesday and Thursday 9am-12noon.

Welding and Repair Night Welding and Repair. Mon-Sat 10-7. Also 457-7514. Welding & repair Auto-Boat & Body, Turbopumps, Engines, Work.

Need to talk about an alcohol or drug problem? Call the Wellness Center at 536-4441 for a confidential appointment.

DIXON
 WE SERVICE ALL BRANDS OF LAWNMOWERS. WE SELL THE BEST.
 529-1325

WANTED
VOLUNTEERS, INTERNS INTERESTED in alcohol and drug education needed at the Wellness Center beginning Fall semester. Good communication skills and group facilitation experience are essential, as is interest in promoting the responsible use of alcohol and other drugs. 10-20 hours per week required. Class credit available. Call 536-4441, ext. 277 or stop by 113 Small Group Housing, Room 207, by July 7. B0560F161

WANTED BROKEN AC'S 529-5290. 0752F175

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENT NEEDS nude models (male/female) for figure class; confidential. Call Lisa 457-7552. B0763F161

PARTICIPANTS FOR BIOFEEDBACK study. Call Ed 536-7704, ext. 39 days, or 687-2577 nights. B096E162

FOUND
 APPROXIMATELY A WEEK old black puppy with white patch on throat and chest clipped tail, wearing a black collar. Found near Woody Hall. Female. 457-5209. 0635B158

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 TO THE PERSON who observed an accident at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1st involving an SIU police car on Campus Drive please call 687-2376. Your help is urgently needed. 0622J162

ADULT MAGAZINES & VIDEO RENTALS-VIDEOSHOWS-SEX-A-HOLMES-TOP XXX STARS. Also video rental service of BUILDING 823 S. N. AV. CARBONDALE. MON-5:30 MON-SAT. SUN 2-5:30

AUCTIONS & SALES

CLOTHING SALE - OVER 3000 lbs. good used clothing. \$1.00 for large grocery bag. Friday, Saturday, 7am. 417 W. Sycamore St., Carbondale. B0706K156

LONG BRANCH MEN & Women's clothing from the 1940's, 50's, 60's. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 12-5 p.m. 100 E. Jackson, Carbondale. B0706K158

YARD SALE. 3007 W. Kent, Carbondale Saturday 8 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 25 in. Color T. V. sailboat; Portable typewriter, etc. 0754K158

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. June 17th & 18th, 8am - 9 Baby items, furniture, tent, bicycle, kitchen items. 1326 Olive, Murphysboro. 0759K158

YARD SALE, 300 North Renfro, Saturday, Near Vogler Ford, Rain Cancels. 0634K158

YARD SALE: INTERESTING items, desk, skates, clothes, household goods, plants, grass cutter, and lots more. Stop by 606 S. Washington anytime after 9:00 a.m. on Sat. the 18th, also Sunday if anything's left. 0629K158

BIG BASEMENT SALE. Carbondale. Furniture, rugs, bicycles, clothing, dishes & many other items. Greater Gillespie Temple Church, 810 N. Wall. Sat., June 18th, 1983. 0775K158

BIG YARD SALE. 804 Chautauque Road. Saturday 6-11:30, 8-12p.m. 0785K158

YARD SALE - SAT and Sun. 404 W. Willow, Carbondale. Clothing, Furniture, Appliances, Household Items. Everything Must Go. 0604K158



For your Convenience Clip & Save This Section

718 SOUTH FOREST (Corner of Forest and Mill) Oak table/chairs, Clothes, June 18, 8-5. B0727KK158

702 BENWOOD. 7:30-2pm, Saturday. No early sales. Butcher Block Table, furniture, books, records, trunks glass, brass. B0734KK148

514 N. SPRINGER, Saturday 9-5. Bathroom vanity & sink; CB radio, lamp, kitchen, mattress, misc. 0602KK158

Polly says call 536-3311 to place a D.E. Classified

Electrical course to be at Rend Lake

The Mine Safety and Health Administration has authorized Rend Lake College to conduct annual electrical retraining courses for coal miners whose electrical cards expired last December. Underground electrical

retraining sessions are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and June 23. Surface electrical retraining is slated from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 28. Cost of the course is \$7.50. Prospective students may

register for the annual electrical retraining courses (underground and surface) by contacting Chuck Foster at Rend Lake College, 437-8321, extension 271 or 272, or toll-free. 1-800-642-7776.

PINCH PENNY LIQUORS
 605 E. Grand Lewis Park 529-3348
 Hours: 11 A.M. Th-10 2 F-Sat 1-1 Sun

Beer	Wines	Liquors
Becks 6 pk. btls. \$4.38	Falonari \$1.99	Popov \$4.43
Old Style 6 pk cans \$2.38	Lambrusco 750 ml.	Vodka 1 lit.
Budweiser 6 pk can \$2.46	Cavono \$1.86	Calvert \$4.09
Stroh's 12 pk can \$4.48	White, Rose' 750 ml.	Gin 750 ml.
Pilsner Blue Ribbon 12 pk cans \$4.52	Langhoffsche \$3.11	Bacardi \$5.24
Drummond 12 btls. \$2.86	Zeller Katz 750 ml.	Rum 750 ml.
Sterling \$4.48	Yago \$2.53	Canadian Mist \$5.29
	Sant Gria 750 ml.	Kahlua \$8.99
	Inglonook \$4.99	Ouzo \$6.55
	(all) 1.5 lit.	

Case of returnables

Compare our everyday prices on imported beer — You'll probably find them lower than the same price in other stores!!!

Review those bicycle rules to avoid fines, impounding

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

So you think you know what you're doing when you hop on your bicycle and begin wheeling to class?

If you live on campus it may seem natural to scoot along the sidewalk and skid into the bicycle rack in your morning approach.

Is your bicycle sticker properly displayed? If not, that \$200 or \$300 piece of rolling metal and rubber you worked so hard for may be impounded, and it'll cost you the price of a couple pitchers of beer to get it back.

If you live off campus and are inclined to ride on the sidewalks on your way to campus, be prepared to pay the City of Carbondale \$50. That's the fine for any moving violation off campus, whether committed behind the handlebars of a Schwinn or the wheel of a Chevy.

These are two minor examples of bicycle rules and regulations that affect students and faculty alike.

To make the rules a little easier to remember, only a few major differences separate city and campus bicycle laws.

Carbondale's ordinance states, "It is against the law to ride on city sidewalks, ride the wrong way on a one-way street, fail to stop at stop signs and red

traffic lights, or to ride on the wrong side of the street (unless on a marked bicycle lane). Violators will be ticketed."

Carbondale Police spokesman Art Wright said most bicycle violations stem from cyclists running red lights and stop signs. "Some also get ticketed for riding their bicycles on the city sidewalks," he said.

On campus, cyclists may ride on sidewalks but are encouraged to use the marked bicycle lanes on streets around the campus.

Marilyn J. Hogan, SIU-C parking manager, has been busy suggesting ways to keep bicyclists moving and safe.

"We've worked hard at such things as connecting University bicycle paths with city bike paths," she said. "More and more marked bicycle lanes are being painted on University and city streets."

Actually, it would be quicker for someone who is getting out of class, say at Neckers, to get on the bike path around Lincoln Drive for a trip to the Wham Building rather than ride in and around all the pedestrian traffic in the middle of campus," she said.

Before taking the whole summer to find the best way to get around campus, a cyclist might stop in at the University Parking Division in Building D of Washington Square, located on South Washington beside the Newman Center.

There, free copies are available of a map of the University grounds. The map includes parking areas according to colored decal, and it details motor vehicle and bicycle regulations. Bicycle and auto decals also may be purchased at the office.

A cyclist needs only one bicycle sticker, either from the city or the University. Both are \$2.

As in many other college communities of Carbondale's size, a large part of the population rides bicycles. The number of registered bicycles changes with the size of the student population, but one statistic that remains is stolen

bikes.

Over the past six years, not including 1983, a yearly average of 177 bicycles was reported stolen from University grounds. Last year alone, 156 were reported stolen and 39 were recovered. A total of \$21,423 worth of bicycles was reported stolen in 1982.

Joyce M. Schemonia, statistical clerk for SIU-C Security, said that through the first week of June, 66 bicycles have already been reported missing in 1983.

Twelve of those have been recovered, but that's still a stolen value amounting to \$8,499.

How can cyclists keep their bicycles from becoming part of those statistics? One way, obviously, is to buy a dependable lock and cable or chain.

To help deter bicycle thieves, the University Parking Division has installed new bicycle racks on campus. Those modern-looking ones along the east side of Faneer Hall and the front north entrance of the Communications Building may resemble grizzly bear traps, but are actually known as Rack III Protection.

Hogan has researched these racks and believes they're the best.

"We will not be purchasing any other new bicycle racks other than the Rack III," Hogan said. "People need to use them properly, but they are almost impossible to break open."

Wright warned that the opening of the semester, especially fall, is when police receive the most stolen bicycle reports, because many new students aren't aware of the need to protect their bikes.

"Every fall we put out news releases to radio stations and newspapers to caution new students about safety and protection factors," said Wright.

Hogan and Wright both said the easiest way to remember bicycle rules is common sense. Wright summarized it by saying, "When riding a bicycle, basically the same rules apply as riding your car."

Council committee elects professor

Arthur Aikman, professor of secondary education, was elected to the executive committee of the Illinois Curriculum Council. Other members of the Council are Michael Soliday, Education Center Coordinator and James Quisenberry, elementary education professor.

The council's purpose is to seek ways to help educators and citizens in school improvement and to advise the superintendent of schools and his staff. Since its founding in 1947, the council has been involved in conducting workshops, publication of several series of Curriculum Publications and other educational services.

Engineering dean to speak to group

Raw material scarcity and national vulnerability will be the focus of the June meeting of Southern Illinois Incorporated to be held June 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Dean Kenneth Templemeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, SIU-C, will discuss the work of his department in "The Outlook for Manufacturing Materials." He will discuss how coal and other resources are being used in composite materials and how this work will significantly impact both investments and jobs in the years ahead.

Interested members and their guests should notify SII by June 24 at 993-6322.

Ahmed's
Falafel Factory
Open: 10:30-3:00am

- Falafel 90¢
- Gyros \$1.48
- Hot Dog, Fries 99¢
- Pizza Puff \$1.20

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FOUNTAIN FESTIVAL



A gala festival starring all of your favorite fountain treats in 31 different flavors.

1/2 PRICE SUNDAE (any flavor)
When one sundae (any flavor) is purchased at regular price
offer good thru
June 20th, 1983 MURDALE ONLY

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

Murdale Shopping Center
549-5432
11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 7 days a week

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Whole Foods Grocery

Re-Stock Your Summer Shelves With Our Fresh Produce and Whole Grains

102 E. Jackson Hours: 10-5 Mon-Sat

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THE FITNESS CENTER
Rt. 51-South-529-4404

IS NOW
ALYCE VOGEL'S
GREAT SHAPE AEROBIC FITNESS
DAILY CLASSES
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"NEW YOU" TOTAL FITNESS

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LOW SUMMER RATE
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Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

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Animal warden enjoys his job

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

His typical day involves being called every name in the book and risking the ferocious bites of beasts, and sometimes man.

But Kenny Ellis, Carbondale animal warden — or better known as the dogcatcher — said he enjoys his job.

He takes in stride the hostile comments and periodic threats that speckle his day of work.

"It gets crazy out here," he said, shaking his head. "You meet all kinds of people and it's hilarious."

And, although he handles mostly dogs, he has dealt with snakes, bats and ferrets, among other creatures.

Ellis, 25, started his job about a year ago and is preparing to take the entrance exam for the Carbondale Police Department in November.

Riding around with him in his mini-truck provides insight into how the situation appears from the other side of the fence, or doghouse.

"I get cussed out three or four times a day and I mean literally cussed out," he said. "I just laugh at them."

Driving through the city, he pointed out the homes of people he is used to dealing with. He greets dogs on a first-name basis.

He called attention to one house, saying, "I've written the guy living there \$1,400 worth of tickets."

Then, he pulled up to a "dog at large," in this case named Peaches, and strode off, ticketbook in hand, for a familiar knock on a familiar door.

Ellis certainly doesn't fit the image of a mean old dogcatcher. Friendly and eager to talk about his experiences, he shows concern for the way people treat their pets and even sympathizes

with pet owners about the stringent Carbondale pet laws.

The City's leash law prohibits animals from running at large. "At large" means being off the owner's premises and not under the control of someone by leash, cord, chain, or other physical restraint. Verbal restraint isn't enough.

Other violations include being a nuisance, and not having rabies vaccinations.

Penalties for spayed or neutered animals which violate the laws are \$10 for the first occurrence of each violation, \$20 for the second, \$40 for the third and \$200 for all subsequent violations.

For animals who haven't been spayed or neutered, the fines are \$30 for the first occurrence of each violation, \$60 for the second, \$120 for the third and \$200 for all subsequent violations.

"I try to give people a break and help them out as much as possible," he said. "Sometimes I'll write them a warning instead of a \$30 ticket. But a lot of them just keep it up."

An added problem is that when people neglect to pay the fines, a warrant for their arrest can be issued. Even though this is stated on the ticket, Ellis said, people don't pay attention.

Ellis is mainly concerned with dogs that haven't had a rabies vaccination.

He went through the painful series of rabies shots as a safeguard when he took the job. He has been attacked by a dog once, which bit him three times on the arm.

"You can die from rabies," he said. "It's no laughing matter. It's more serious than people take it."

When an animal bites or attacks a person, it is impounded for a 10-day rabies observation. The owner is responsible for all costs, in-

cluding medical expenses of the victim's immediate treatment.

Ellis thinks his job is misunderstood.

"I'm not in it just to drive around eight hours a day and collect a pay check," he said. "I get people laughing at me all the time."

Once, he said, he saw a guy laughing at him and he stopped and asked him why. The guy said he thought Ellis' job was joke.

"I asked him how he would feel if a rabid dog bit him, went on its merry way, and no one did anything," Ellis said. "He said he hadn't thought about that."

Mention the dreaded dogcatcher and many people envision a truckload of sad-faced dogs being carted off to be destroyed. Yet Ellis said only a small percentage of impounded animals are actually put to sleep.

When he apprehends a dog and can't contact the owner, he takes it to the Humane Society and then notifies the owner by telephone or letter. After the payment of all fees and fines, the animal is released to the owner.

If the animal is not claimed after seven days, the Humane Society decides whether to destroy the animal.

About 95 percent of all animals are claimed, he said, and some of the others are kept for adoption.

Before Ellis became one of the city's two animal wardens, he worked in construction with his father and raised dogs for hunting. He has lived in Carbondale all his life and plans to remain here.

Although the label dogcatcher doesn't bother him, he said, his official title of animal warden does.

"It sounds like I run a prison," he said.

Shootings anger school officials

OLNEY (AP) — Two Olney school board members resigned after a recent shooting spree they felt endangered their families' lives.

Board President C. Edward Miller and member Ray Strzelec sent their letter of resignation to the board's Monday night meeting.

Asked Thursday if recent board action to cut personnel and trim budgets may have motivated the shootings, Miller said, "I don't want to comment about that while the police investigation is going on."

Olney police are investigating the Memorial Day weekend shooting incident, during which Miller's home was hit by

several bullets and the home of board member Sue Quayle was fired upon.

Both homes were attacked late May 27 while the families were at home, but no one was injured. At least two slugs were found inside Miller's home, police said.

Mrs. Quayle said she was angry but did not consider resigning. She and Strzelec said they think the shootings were related to school board business.

"It's an extreme coincidence if somebody went around on a shooting spree and just happened to shoot the homes of two school board members in a town of 10,000," Strzelec said.

He said that although no shots were fired at his house, he believed his resignation was necessary for the safety of his family. Miller said he, too, resigned to protect his family.

"The board accepted the resignations with dismay and disappointment that we had to come to this type of thing," said Mrs. Quayle. "We sympathized with their reasoning."

The board, known as the East Richland school board, has made some difficult decisions this year. Early in the spring, the board traded personnel cuts and trimmed program budgets to avert financial problems.

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Moses repeats as league MVP

In an almost unanimous vote, Moses Malone was named the National Basketball Association's most valuable player Wednesday. The Philadelphia center has now been the league's MVP in three seasons.

Malone led the NBA in rebounding with a 15.7 average and was fifth in scoring at 24.5 while leading the 76ers to an NBA championship. For his work in the 76ers four-game sweep of Los Angeles he has already been named MVP of the championship series.

The last player to win both the regular season and championship series MVP awards was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, back in 1971 when he played for the Milwaukee Bucks under the

name Lew Alcindor. Malone was first league MVP in 1978-79 and now has claimed the award the past two seasons. This year he received 69 of 75 first place votes cast by a national panel of media members. On a 10-7-5-3-1 breakdown for first through fifth-place votes Malone received 720 points.

Boston's Larry Bird was second with 364 points, followed by Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Los Angeles, Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee and Julius Erving, Malone's teammate.

Erving had three first place votes, Johnson two, and Bird one.

In other awards announced — Terry Cummings was rookie of the year; Don Nelson was

Coach of the year. Paul Westphal of New York was the comeback player of the year; Moncrief was named the top defensive player; and 76er Bobby Jones was named the league's best "sixth man."

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham accepted the MVP trophy for Malone at the league's award banquet.

"Moses came to Philadelphia and fit in so well with Erving," said Cunningham. "Having two players like that makes it so easy for a coach. Moses doesn't have the natural talent some other players in the NBA have, but he's a special athlete and exemplifies what you can do with hard work."

Cyclists push ahead during break

Led by the husband and wife combination of John and Linda Elgart, the SIU-C Phoenix cycling team climaxed a highly successful spring season last weekend. The cyclists won two gold medals and a bronze at the Illinois Cycling Championships held last weekend in Rock Falls.

Linda Elgart captured the women's road race, John Elgart won the veteran's race, and teammate Mike Jenkins came in third in the Veteran time trial.

In the 50-mile women's event, Linda Elgart broke free from the field with eight miles to go and powered home with a four minute lead on her nearest competitor. She said it was the toughest eight miles of her life. "I couldn't tell where the

chase group was," she said. "I was afraid they were catching me, and I just hammered all the way."

In the 50-mile veterans race, a considerably closer affair, John Elgart won a close finishing sprint to gain his gold medal.

"It was surprising that the five of us stayed together on the hill," he said. "I tried to get away repeatedly but the other riders were glued to my rear wheel for most of the race." Jenkins came in fifth in the same race.

The Elgarts also had big days at the Anderson Criterium—May 22 and at the Memorial Day races in the Quad cities.

John Elgart won the veterans category at Anderson and then

won all three days at the Quad cities. He said the latter was the highlight of the season.


"The fields were competitive and the spectators were fantastic," he said. "At Moline there were over 7,000 people lining the course."

Linda Elgart was fourth in the women's race at the Anderson Criterium and finished seventh, fourth and fifth in three days at the Quad Cities. The women's race attracted some of the best riders in the Midwest, including world sprint champion Connie Paraskavin.

Jenkin won the 30 to 40 age category at the Herrin Biathlon and also won the Fayetteville Stage race in Arkansas May 21 and 22. Lynn Irons finished ninth at the Quad Cities.

CUBS-CARDS from Page 20

That is what makes this rivalry the finest of them all during the regular season — the fans. The characters in this stage play will change and contending for a pennant won't always be there, but Cardinal and Cub fans will always make their homes from southern Wisconsin to upper Arkansas. Throughout that geographical region, especially central and southern Illinois, it's those crazed and loyal fans that provide this rivalry with the excitement, life and color like no possibly other in the big leagues have to offer.



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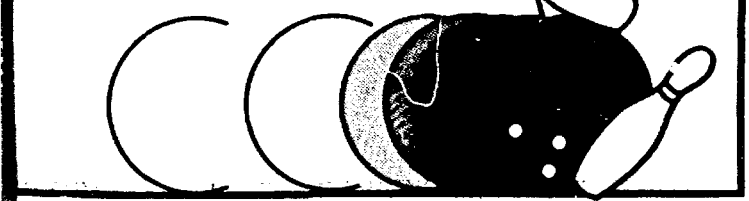
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Staff Photo by David McChesney

Cassie Schafer of Belleville is one of about 80 players at this week's session of the SIU-C volleyball camp.

Cubs-Cards rivalry resumes in St. Louis

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

Perhaps nowhere else in the country is there as intense and competitive a major league baseball rivalry as there exists between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs. The kind of tradition the Dodgers and Padres, for example, may never achieve.

Long before the Cardinals began winning National League pennants in the sixties and the Cubs began finding every way in the world to lose a flag did this rivalry exist.

In many cases the intensity came from the characters sitting and howling from those dugouts at Sportsman's Park and Wrigley Field in the 1930's. In those days the Gasbouse Gang of St. Louis never left the field without a dirty uniform. The red wasn't always sewn in. A packed house would greet the Cubs on their trips into the old Cardinal ballpark.

And it was the event of the week when Pepper Martin and his gang traveled to the northside of Chicago to do battle with Gabby Hartnett and Lake Michigan wind. Both teams were contending for pennants back then.

Not until the late 1960's and early 1970's were these two clubs again vying for post season status.

The Redbirds had Gibson, Brock, White, Maxvill, Shannon and Jack Buck.

The Cubbies strutted out with Jenkins, Banks, Santo, Keessinger, Williams and Jack Brickhouse.

The Cardinals haven't fired Brock and still have Shannon and Buck. They've long said good-bye to old Sportsman's Park but wear a World Series ring with 1962 inscribed.

The Cubs have shamed Banks, have lost Brickhouse but

still play their games under the sun at the friendly confines.

Now here in 1983 that summer mystique has returned to St. Louis and Chicago.

Last weekend the Cardinal-Cub three game series at Wrigley Field drew a club record 118,478 fans. Not since the wretched choke of '69 had Chicago experienced those numbers. The streaking Cubbies took two of three from the Cardinals, losing one in extra innings.

Now it's St. Louis' turn.

Chicago brings its act into Busch Stadium for a three game series beginning Friday evening. The Cubs have won eight of their last 11. The Cards have lost eight of their last 13. The Cubs are four games out in third place so it's St. Louis who holds, should we say, the cards.

Chicago manager Lee Elia has had one of the hottest clubs in baseball ever since his verbal tirade toward Cub fans early last month. Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog may wish he had it so well. He has not only the Cubs, but an eager Montreal team breathing up his first place neck. He's lost his centerfielder to a drug rehabilitation clinic and is praying the need for acquiring pitcher Neil Allen will justify his trading of the popular Keith Hernandez Wednesday.

Hernandez was traded to the New York Mets for rightmaded pitchers Neil Allen and Rick Ownbey, so Herzog says, to boost the Cardinals pitching staff. Allen will probably start Monday for the Cardinals.

As in Wrigley last weekend, look for the Cardinals to possibly break their club attendance record for a three game series. And as in Chicago, don't expect all fans to be wearing home team colors.

See CUBS-CARDS, Page 19

High school all-star game becomes a reality Saturday

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

It would be an easy task to grind out further controversy over the lack of high school All-Star football covering the turf of McAndrew Stadium this Saturday. But that's not what Coal Bowl chairman Gary Glenzy would like.

"Right now we're just happy the game is going to be played," said the president of the Southern Illinois Football Coaches Association. "Let's leave those problems behind us and talk football."

The first get-together of southern Illinois' finest prep football players is finally set for Saturday at the Mt. Vernon high school stadium. Kick-off is set for 4 p.m.

The game was originally scheduled to be at McAndrew but was cancelled last week because of SIU-C legal staff worries about adequate insurance. It was tentatively rescheduled to be at the DuQuoin State fairgrounds before Mt. Vernon was finally settled on.

No one could be happier than Glenzy. The idea to put on such a showcase of high school seniors was partially his he said.

"About a year and a half ago, Mike Trud, then at Anna, and

Bob Karns of Duquoin and Jim Lovin of Carbondale were all just talking, like all coaches do when we get together. And we were concerned about those basketball All-Star games going on every year, why not a football game. Well we said, 'let's quit talking about it and put it to work.'"

That they did. The game would have become a reality last summer, but the NCAA wouldn't sanction the contest because of a late entry request. That didn't keep them from trying again.

"We decided we could do it and being in coal country the name for the game was an easy one," said Glenzy. "Donations from the coal companies, McDonalds, and a lot of help from Fred Huff got us going in the right direction."

It was SIU-C assistant athletic director Huff, as recognizable around DuQuoin as the Fairgrounds, who assisted the bowl committee in getting the playing field changed in short notice from McAndrew Stadium to the DuQuoin Fairgrounds as part of this weekend's festivities there.

However it turned out that there was not enough time to level off an empty field and put down basic field markings and electronic arrangements. That

still didn't stop the committee. Marion High School was another option, but turned out to be another obstacle due to insurance technicalities.

Then Mt. Vernon rescued the All-Star game that on Monday was considered defunct. The Coaches Association has \$1 million insurance covering the event as well as the NCAA requirement that each player be covered by separate \$10,000 policies for accident and death since all the seniors are no longer in high school.

Both squads will be represented by All-Conference and second team All-Conferences members. The East includes those stars of the South Seven Conference and Independents. The West shows off the best from the Southwest Egyptian and Black Diamond Conferences. A coach representing each faction will head a group of assistants and will field over forty players on each sideline.

It has taken over a year and a half, but Saturday afternoon there will be a crowd looking on from the stands in Mt. Vernon watching the first of it's kind in southern Illinois. A high school football All-Star game.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Buffalo barhopping

Cody, one of two trained buffaloes in the United States, and Busby Boger, his owner, toured Carbondale drinking establishments Wednesday night (possibly the reason for

Cody's frothy demeanor) promoting this weekend's rodeo at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday.