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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, August 20, 1975—Vol. 56, No. 199

Southern Illinois University

Officials expect enrollment increase

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University officials expect enrollment this fall will easily top last fall's 19,009, but nobody can or will say how large the increase will be.

Unofficial estimates and coffee-hour talk on the campus have the enrollment figure ranging from a conservative 20,000 to as high as 25,000.

President Warren W. Brandt said he expects a "significant increase" but he strongly discounted the likelihood of a 25,000 enrollment.

He said he expects an increase of at least a few hundred.

"At this stage in the game, any increase is significant," Brandt said.

SIU-C enrollment peaked in 1970 with 23,843 students. Since 1970, enrollment has been decreasing. Enrollment in 1974 was the lowest since 1966 when it was 18,188.

Although fall enrollment cannot be determined until registration is complete, reports of a housing shortage, the hiring of additional teachers in required General Studies classes and preliminary reports from various advisement offices indicate that enrollment will increase.

On-campus housing has been filled for more than three weeks, and off-campus housing is being filled rapidly.

Many rental agencies and apartment managers report no vacancies.

Joseph Gasser, assistant director of University Housing, said some freshmen and sophomores probably will not be able to find vacancies in approved housing facilities.

Billie Jacobini, General Studies academic adviser, said 3,350 have been advised for fall term, and late registration will add more students to that number.

General Studies enrollment last fall was 2,700. Jacobini said not all students who are advised will be enrolled this fall, but she expects "considerably more students than last fall."

Lon R. Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said staff members were added to meet the needs of increased enrollment in required General Studies English and mathematics classes.

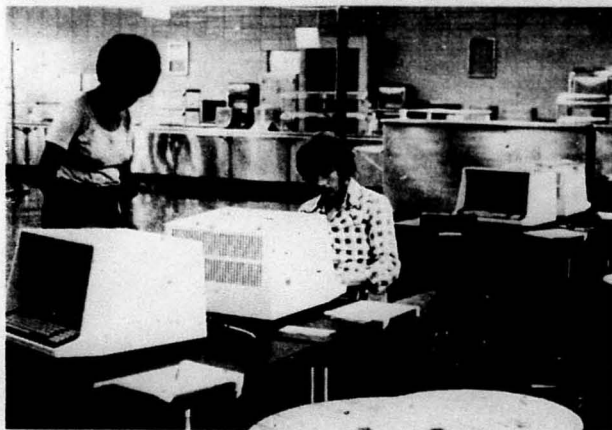
Mike Walsh, a researcher at the School of Technical Careers, said about 350 students will be enrolled in the STC baccalaureate program. He said 150 students were enrolled in the program last year.

The School of Agriculture announced that about 250 more students have been advised this year than at the same time last year.

The School of Engineering and

Technology reports the school may have as much as 30 per cent more students enrolled this fall compared to fall, 1974.

Shirley Friend, assistant dean of the College of Human Resources, said enrollment in human resources will be as much or higher than last year.



With an expected enrollment increase, registration has moved step four of scheduling into Woody Hall Cafeteria. Final registration will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Steps one, two and three remain in the Scheduling Center in Woody Hall. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

STU predicts increased housing disputes

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unhappy landlords, unhappy students and a lot of broken leases will result from the current shortage of available off-campus housing, says Gretchen Meyers, volunteer in the SIU Student Tenant Union (STU).

Many students will sign contracts for apartments they cannot afford or agree to live in marginal housing, Meyers said. As a result, they will break their contracts because they will not be able to pay rent or because they will be unhappy with their living conditions, she added.

"They feel they have no choice because they feel there is no housing left," she said.

However, Joseph W. Gasser, assistant director of University Housing, said he does not expect to have a big problem with lease-breaking.

"The tenant union is going to be swamped this fall," Meyers said. She said lease-breaking will cause more complaints to be brought to STU.

STU acts as a counseling service to students with landlord or contract

problems. Meyers said she has handled more cases in the past few weeks than she normally handles.

Students should not give up searching for adequate housing when real estate agencies say there are no vacancies, Meyers said. She said students should begin to look for housing in advance and check bulletin boards and "for rent" signs.

Complaint records are used in counseling, she said. When a student comes to STU with a contract, she said she gets the landlord's file, and tells the student what to expect. If the landlord had not returned several damage deposits, Meyers said she would tell the student to be sure the damage deposit was secured before signing the contract.

In addition to counseling, the tenant union published "Student Tenant Handbook" in 1973, which offers advice about renting. About 5,000 to 6,000 copies of the handbook were published

with \$745 from student government funds, Meyers said.

The handbook contains information concerning leases and deposits, landlord and tenants' duties and rights, small claims court, an ideal housing contract and an inventory list.

The handbook is free and available in the Student Government Office, Student Center distribution centers, the Ombuds Office and the Housing Office, she said. About 300 copies remain, she added.

Meyers said the handbook may be revised in October after Congress considers the Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant Act.

Meyers said if the act is passed, the legislation would be printed and explained in the new handbook. The new book would contain information on the Carbondale Zoning Ordinance, code enforcement and a step-by-step small claims court procedure, in addition to information in the present handbook.

While a good and bad landlord list would be helpful to STU and students looking for housing, it would not be appropriate for the handbook because it would date the book, Meyers said.

Landlords could reverse the conditions that caused them to be on the bad landlord list but remain on the list until a new handbook would be published, she said.

Guidelines should be set on making a bad landlord list so that STU does not discriminate, she said. For instance, after receiving a set amount of complaints that a landlord did not return damage deposits, STU could put that landlord on the list.

The problem with making a bad landlord list is being able to substantiate reasons for putting a landlord on the list.

STU is located in the Student Center Student Government Office. Meyers said only four persons are actively involved in the union.

Official blames enrollment hike

Housing may not meet demands

Enrollment increases for fall semester may leave some freshmen and sophomores without University-approved housing to rent, predicts Joseph W. Gasser, assistant director of University Housing.

On-campus housing has been filled for more than three weeks and off-campus approved housing is filling rapidly, Gasser said.

University housing policy requires freshmen and sophomores to live in University-approved housing. Gasser would not comment on what the housing policy would be after all approved housing is filled.

Since on-campus housing filled, more than 300 students were advised by the housing office to seek approved off-campus housing, Gasser said.

Gasser said the housing office refers freshmen and sophomores to buildings where approved housing is available. His advice to students still looking for housing is for them to "take what they can get."

Many rental agencies and apartment managers of housing which is not approved for sophomores and freshmen report few or no vacancies.

More students have enrolled at SIU this year because of job shortages and

because more Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are available, he said.

Gasser said University housing was full last year for the first time in five years and housing filled quicker this year than last year.

Students find that living in a dorm costs less than apartment living, Gasser said. More upperclassmen are living in dorms than in previous years, he added.

Most people apply for housing early, he said. "We'll be getting housing applications within a week after school begins—applications for next year," he said.

Gus
Bode



Gus says his pad is approved housing for roaches.

Betting boosts Hambletonian's lure

Pari-mutuel betting and the Hambletonian's new Saturday race date have created an unusually high interest in the 53rd annual Du Quoin State Fair which opens Friday, a fair official said.

Besides the 50th Annual Hambletonian at 1 p.m. on Aug. 30, the fair also features championship auto racing on Aug. 22-24 with drivers Mario Andretti, Al and Bobby Unser slated to race in a 100-mile dirt track race.

Other events include livestock judging at 9 a.m. and an Illinois Tractor Pulling Association sponsored tractor pull at 1 p.m.—both are on Monday.

The Hambletonian, harness racing's richest and most prestigious race, was previously run on Wednesday afternoons. Fred

Huff, vice president and general manager of the fair, said the switch will allow more people from Southern Illinois to attend and allows live national television coverage for the first time.

Three-year-old trotter, Bonefish of Castleton Farms, Ky., is favored in the race.

"Advance ticket sales (for the Hambletonian) are way up there, higher than any previous year's sales," Huff said. Between horse racing and auto racing, the grandstand will feature country music performers and the rock group "America" at 2 p.m. Aug. 31.

Country music "entertainer of the year" Charlie Rich highlights the country music bill with two performances at 6 and 9 p.m. on Monday. Other country and western

singers include Mel Tillis, Dolly Parton, Billy "Crash" Craddock and Leroy Van Dyke, performing at 8 p.m. Aug. 23.

At 8 p.m. on Sunday, Tillis will perform again with Johnny Rodriguez, Barbara Mandrell and Bobby Bare and family.

In a combined show at 8 p.m. Aug. 26-27, singer Jim Stafford, joins the Royal Lipizzan Stallions for two performances. At 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, comedian Rich Little and the Young Americans, a singing group will perform.

The Labor Day show features singer Jim Nabors and Barbi Benton performing at 8 p.m. Sept. 1.

Huff said ticket sales for the grandstand shows are not matching the enthusiasm shown for the racing schedule. Only 25 per cent on the

house is filled for any of the concerts.

Good seats are still available, he said.

On the midway, Dillard Amusements will set up about 30 rides which begin operation Friday. Huff said.

The fair is one of the first officially sanctioned Bicentennial events in Illinois, Huff said, but he feels this has not contributed to the fair's current appeal as much as the Hambletonian's golden anniversary and pari-mutuel betting.

"The fair is going to be bigger and better this year. I can say that honestly, not with my tongue in my cheek like some people have to do when they make that kind of statement. We have a good show lined up," Huff said.

Rites held Tuesday for professor

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Thomas Anton, Martinsek, professor of economics at SIU. Mr. Martinsek died as a result of a two-car collision Friday afternoon on U.S. 57 near Kankakee.

Mr. Martinsek was affiliated with the department of economics since 1957 when he was appointed as an associate professor.

Department Chairman Doug Bohi and the Martinsek death will be a great loss to the department. "He was a very popular teacher," Bohi said. "He was a teacher who really enjoyed teaching."

Mr. Martinsek, 57, was returning from a camping trip in Michigan with his 15-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, when the van in which they were traveling collided with a 2½-ton truck. Miss Martinsek was treated for injuries in a local hospital and released.

Mr. Martinsek specialized in micro-economic theory and welfare economics. His wife, Catherine, is an instructor in the economics department.

The family resides at 515 N. Oakland Ave. in Carbondale.



Ping pong pickup

Carla Derossett, a Mohr Value employee, flings a bag of ping-pong balls from the store's roof. The 1,000 balls numbered for prizes were thrown to shoppers Saturday during a promotion contest.

Racial troubles remain in Cairo

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After 10 years of promises of help from all levels of government, Cairo remains plagued by racial discrimination in jobs, education, housing, health and law enforcement, says a 35-page report by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and its Illinois Advisory Committee.

The assessment of conditions in Illinois' southernmost city is contained in "A Decade of Waiting in Cairo," a recently-released follow-up report on responses to recommendations made by the civil rights commission to end racial and economic strife there.

The Illinois Advisory Committee began investigation in 1966, "because they decided Cairo was an important city to look at," said Duane Lindstrom, research specialist and writer for the Commission on Civil Rights.

After a hearing, the commission made special recommendations to local, state and federal officials to eliminate the racial discrimination and economic depression in Cairo, said the report.

In 1974 the committee sent staff members to Cairo to measure the actions taken by the agencies to whom the special recommendations were made.

The report charges that despite the promises by federal, state and local officials, the underlying problems of racial discrimination remain.

"Programs under the direct authority of local, state, or federal government, with no decision making participation by the local black community, have failed to make any improvement in the racial or economic conditions of the city," said Ruben Cruz, chairperson of the committee.

The report concluded that local

governments continue to foster job discrimination because the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has not processed discrimination charges, and that the federal government continues to fund construction contractors who practice discrimination.

The report also states the Fair Employment Practices Commission admits it has done "nothing" to end discrimination in Cairo because it does not have the money or legislative authority to take effective action.

"The City Council of Cairo lets its attitudes toward blacks stand in the way of selling vacant property to a corporation willing and able to build desperately needed low-income housing for the city's poor," said the report, adding that a segregated, all-white school continues to be supported by a federally-sponsored tax exempt status while the public school

system nears financial ruin.

The committee believes that positive and negative responses to the dilemma of Cairo can be a learning tool for others.

"If Cairo's problems are not manageable, there is little reason to believe that the same problems can be solved on a larger scale in other cities or locations, said the committee.

The committee said that Cairo is a "microcosm of the urban and rural woes which plague America."

The commission and committee praised the efforts of black and biracial civil and community groups, but added "the impact of civil rights legislation has still not reached Cairo nearly a decade later."

Carl Uchtmann, Sparta, an appointed member of the committee, said that the big problem is to find a local structure to work with.

He said that he hopes state senators and representatives will initiate some legislation to get state and federal grants to aid Cairo.

Daily Egyptian

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Firms refused city contracts due to hiring practice dispute

By Lane S. Snider
Student Writer

The city council refused to award contracts to three firms Monday night pending confirmation of the firms' compliance with city affirmative action guidelines.

On a motion by Councilman Joseph Dakin, the council voted to table requests to award contracts to Helleny's Furniture Co. of Carbondale, Durall Communications of Marion and The Gazette Democrat at Anna.

Dakin said he wanted to know if all bidders on city contracts were required to comply with city affirmative action guidelines.

Cleveland Matthews, affirmative action officer for the city, said he knows that larger firms bidding on contracts with the city are required to comply with the guidelines, but he is not sure if smaller firms are meeting requirements.

In a related matter, Councilwoman Hellen Westberg asked if bidders on erosion control work for

Cedar Lake were in compliance with city equal opportunity regulations.

Public works director Bill Boyd said most companies involved are one or two-man operations in compliance with the intent of the regulations. One firm bidding on the contract, Meek's Trucking Co. of Carbondale, is owned and operated by blacks, he said.

The council also designated Sept. 22-29 as Jackson County Recycling Week in Carbondale.

At The
Varsity
No. 1

Last Times Today!

Walt Disney
Presents
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG

2:00 6:30 8:45
2 P.M. Show \$1.25
Under 16 \$1.00
STARTS TOMORROW!

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
LOVE and DEATH

PG United Artists

2 P.M. Show \$1.25
2:00 7:00 8:45

At The
Varsity
No. 2

Last Times Today!

Wind and the Lion

PG United Artists

2:10 6:30 8:45
2:10 Show \$1.25

At The
SALUKI Cinema

Ends Tonite!

PART 2
WALKING TALL

PG

7:00 and 9:05
Starts TOMORROW!

IN THE NOT TOO Distant Future. WARS WILL NO LONGER EXIST.

BUT THERE WILL BE ROLLERBALL

R United Artists

Fall registration remaining open

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who have not registered for classes, made schedule changes or deferred fees for fall semester still have time to do so.

Final registration for all students not registered for fall, will be Thursday through Saturday in Woody Hall, wing A-6. Hours have been set for 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Aug. 21-22, and 8 a.m. to noon on Aug. 23. Gary Auld, student supervisor in the registration center said.

Although students are expected to be registered by Aug. 23, the first week of the semester, Aug. 25-29,

has been set aside for late registration and program changes, he said.

Students seeking advisement for the General Studies Division should go to the ground floor of Woody Hall Wing C. Advisement hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 20, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 21-22 and 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 23, said Billie Jacobini, assistant to the dean.

Deadlines for registration procedures are:

Aug. 22—Students who have gone through advance registration, Aug. 21 or earlier, must have paid all

fees. Deadline time is 4 p.m. If fees are not paid on time, registration will be canceled.

Aug. 23—Students registering on this date must also pay fees by noon. If fees are not paid on time, registration will be canceled.

Aug. 25-26—Students registering late on these dates must also pay fees at time of registration. If fees are not paid on time, registration will be canceled.

Aug. 27—Last day to add a class make section change without authorized signature.

Sept. 12—Last day to withdraw

from a class and receive a refund.

Sept. 26—Last day to withdraw without a grade from a class. It is also the last day to request a change from a grade to pass-fail or audit and vice versa.

December 5—Deadline to make program changes. This date is reserved for students withdrawing under unusual circumstances or students processing a program change to receive "withdrawal passing" from a course.

Students unable to pay fees and tuition by the specified deadlines may have payments deferred.

Deferments will be processed through Saturday for pre-registered students. Late registrants may defer fees Aug. 25 through Sept. 5.

All deferred payments must be made no later than Oct. 30.

Deferments may be made if a student can show that he has a resource to make the payments. A student receiving financial

assistance can go to the Student Work and Financial Assistance office, third floor, B wing of Woody Hall and get a letter of verification. Auld said. The student must then go to the office of Student Life, Barracks T-40 to have the deferment processed, he said.

Classes will begin Aug. 25 at 8 a.m.

On-campus residence halls open Aug. 21 at 9:00 a.m., Samuel Rimella, director of University Housing said. He added that accom-

modations will be made for students, with contracts, who come down to register Aug. 20.

Undergraduate in-state students registered for 12 or more credit hours will pay \$214 for tuition and \$85.75 for fees. Out-of-state undergraduate students registered for 12 or more hours will pay \$642 for tuition and \$85.75 for fees, James Belt, Bursar Office supervisor said.

Two new charges have been added to student fees. A dollar is being assessed for the "students' attorney" program to aid students with legal problems and \$2.25 will be charged to undergraduate students to help finance the "Student-to-Student Grant Program", money which helps provide monetary awards for needy students.

Both charges have been included in the undergraduate \$85.75 fee charge and are refundable upon request.

Senator awaits promised date to discuss campus split bill

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, says he is waiting for Gov. Daniel Walker to schedule a date to talk with him about a bill that would give SIUE an autonomous board of trustees.

The bill was introduced into the General Assembly by Vadalabene in January and has passed in the legislature. If Walker does not make a decision by Sept. 7, the bill will automatically become law.

Walker agreed earlier to meet with Vadalabene and a citizens group from the metro-east area

before making a decision, but has not yet set a date, said Mark Vlack, Walker's deputy news secretary.

In a recent press release, Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, charged that a \$1,000 donation to Walker's political fund by the SIUE foundation has thrown a cloud over the bill to split governance of the SIUE and SIUE campuses.

Dunn, an opponent of the bill, said he has sent both Walker and SIUE President John Rendleman a copy of his release and a letter urging defeat of the bill in light of the con-

tribution.

He said he does not think educational foundations such as SIUE and SIUE should make political contributions.

"If I had known about the \$1,000 contribution, the bill would not have passed," Dunn said, adding that the bill passed the house without being considered on its merits.

Vlack said statements in the news release were "political statements" trying to establish a link that does not exist. He said the contribution will not influence Walker



UNIVERSITY FOUR

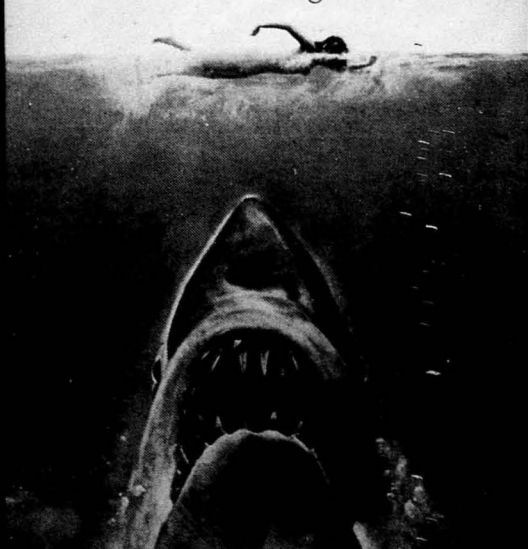
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UNIVERSITY MALL

The terrifying motion picture
from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

JAWS

And so it began...



ROY
SCHEIDER

ROBERT
SHAW

RICHARD
DREYFUSS

JAWS

Sorry, No passes or coupons accepted

2:00-5:30-7:45

1 2 PG TWI-LITE SHOW AT 5:30/\$1.50

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That Sold Over 6 Million Copies.

DON'T BE EMBARRASSED TO SPEND
96 MINUTES IN A DARK ROOM
WITH A HOOKER

YOU KNOW ABOUT SEX.
NOW LEARN ABOUT LIFE

LYNN
REDGRAVE
AS
XAVIERA HOLLANDER
A REAL WOMAN TELLS
THE TRUTH

The Happy Hooker
THE BOOK
THE MOVIE

2:00-6:15-8:15

3 R TWI-LITE SHOW AT

6:15/\$1.25



America's new
most-huggable
hero.

Benji

A family film by Joe Camp

"Benji is the most entertaining
family picture of our time.
Maybe of all time."
Liz Smith of Cosmopolitan.

A DOGMA BASH N. V. V. V.
STORY BY B. V. V. V.
BEST SONG
I FEEL LOVE

2:00-5:15-7:00

4 G TWI-LITE SHOW AT 5:15/\$1.25

Timidity on the tube

The scene is from "The Cowboys," starring John Wayne. A small boy with a stuttering problem watches helplessly from the bank of a river as his friend struggles in the water. Moments later, Cimmaron happens upon the scene and saves the boy from drowning. When the Duke hears about the incident, he slaps the stuttering youth, shaming him for almost letting a friend drown. The boy looks him straight in the eye, repeatedly throws a fluent "son-of-a-bitch" at the Duke, and the stuttering problem is gone forever.

Many saw this dramatic scene at movie theaters. Yet for those who saw the movie on television, the scene was absent—censored, cut, edited, or butchered, whichever you prefer. There were at least three other instances of "profanity" and violence deleted from the movie. In countless other movies shown on TV, scenes that somebody thought might be offensive to some people have been deleted.

If that sort of censorship mentality were to prevail in deciding what is suitable for public eyes and ears, there would be all sorts of ridiculous restrictions on various other forms of art. Imagine seeing Michelangelo's statue of "David" in jockey shorts.

Fortunately, those who can and want to see the uncensored David can do so. It's their choice. It should be the same for TV movies.

Each movie could simply be preceded by a short statement warning the viewing audience that the film will be shown in its original un-cut version. For those who may be offended by an R-rated movie, the solution is simple—they can either choose another channel or another form of entertainment. No one is forced to watch a particular movie, so there seems little justification for an uproar over "obscene" movies on TV.

The United Nation's Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man reads: "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive, and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers."

As the drowning scene in "The Cowboys" illustrates, an important contribution to a movie is often lost when a few lines are edited. The individual should be allowed to decide what is good, rather than be forced to accept what the networks or the government feels is good for him.

John Gelling
Student Writer

The inert Congress

Both houses of Congress recently passed a resolution restoring to Gen. Robert E. Lee the citizenship taken from him in the Civil War. While Congress takes time to grant citizenship to a man who has been dead for more than 100 years, it cannot take positive action on many pressing problems.

Thousand of Vietnamese refugees have no permanent homes. They are people with no country. Americans have not yet been given a comprehensive energy program. We are as dependent on foreign oil as we have ever been.

The Senate investigation of the CIA has had no results. Quibbling within the Congress about the chairman of the investigating committee has slowed a probe long needed.

New Hampshire has gone without one of its U.S. Senators since January. Political bickering has delayed the seating of one of the two candidates. The vote to seat a senator has been delayed until September.

Poverty, political corruption and the economy still present unsolved problems which call for swift action. We need an initiative-oriented, energetic Congress. This we do not have.

A recent Harris poll shows the public rating of Congress has hit an all time low. In a time when we need political inspiration, we have congressional incompetence.

If Congress has time to grant citizenship to a man dead since 1870, surely it can give living people some concrete action.

We must stop supporting congressmen who cannot give us positive answers to our nation's problems.

David Presley
Student Writer

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are encouraged to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions. To correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.



Show 'em your footwork, Kid

By Arthur Hoppe

Good morning, insomniacs. It's time for The Awful Late Show, featuring that awful old movie, "The Comeback Kid"—starring the beloved old ex-champ, Dick, and his loyal wife, Pat, who has always wanted him to quit the fight game forever.

As you remember, The Comeback Kid hadn't won a fight for 16 years until he finally captured the title on a split decision. But then, at the height of fame and fortune and only after a long, grueling battle, he was tossed out of the ring for fighting dirty. Ever since, he's been recovering from his injuries. But now...

+

The Kid (shadow boxing around the room): Take that for America, you dirty rats. And that! And that!

Pat (entering, aghast): Kid! You should be resting.

The Kid: Don't worry, baby. The Doc says I'm back in shape. He says I can now travel anywhere in the country, even Washington. You can't keep a good man down.

Pat (pleading): But, Kid, your trials in Washington are over.

The Kid (nodding): That's another reason I'm feeling better. Like I told old Barry when he came to visit last week, now I'm ready to get back in the ring, striking blows for an effective foreign policy, decency in government...

Pat: Why don't you just stick to foreign policy, Kid?

The Kid: Then I'm going to go around helping young comers I like, giving them advice and my in-

valuable public support.

Pat: You mean they want it?

The Kid: Sure. Already a post card's come flooding in. Listen to this: "If you want to help me out, why don't you go to Uganda?" That's funny, I don't remember any comers in Uganda.

Pat (wringing her hands): Don't you see, Kid? You're through. You're washed up. They don't want you any more. You're no longer the champ.

The Kid: I only lost my title on a technicality.

Pat: Kid, they've got the evidence on your own tapes. They disqualified you for a low blow.

The Kid: It was sure a low blow, disqualifying me. But I'll get the title back. First, I'll have to fight a few pre-lims. Line up Helen Gahagen Douglas. She's a pushover. Then I'll take on that bumbling club fighter, Brown, who knocked me out with a lucky punch. I understand he just recaptured the California title. Then...

Pat: No, Kid, that's his son who has it now.

The Kid (frowning): Time sure does fly. Well, it won't be easy. But I'm no quitter. And I'm not a crook either.

Pat (falling to her knees): Please, Kid, renounce this sordid fight game and remain the simple, unspoiled, rich real estate entrepreneur I have come to know and love.

The Kid: Fighting's in my blood, baby. But I'll make it back to the top. Jewels from foreign potentates, limousines, East Street. Don't worry, this time I'm not going to make the same mistake.

Pat: What mistake, Kid?

The Kid (punching his palm with his fist): This time I'm not going to buy a tape recorder.

Marijuana laws costly mistake

It costs the state of Illinois from \$25 million to \$30 million each year to prosecute marijuana cases. Roughly 14 per cent of all Americans older than 12—about 28 million people—have tried smoking marijuana at least once. In 1973, \$20,000 of them were arrested for possessing or dealing marijuana.

Sharp differences arise between the two approaches to the drug problem. One approach regards drug use as a crime, the other as a medical and social problem. The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recommended that the use of marijuana no longer be considered a crime.

Laws concerning marijuana date from a time when the substance was linked in the public's mind with opium and heroin and misclassified as a nar-

cotic. An elaborate mythology grew up, encouraged by the federal government, that portrayed marijuana as a cause for insanity, violence and even murder.

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse unanimously concluded in 1972 that "the most notable statement that can be made about the vast majority of marijuana users is that they are essentially indistinguishable from their non-user peers by any fundamental criterion other than their marijuana use."

The Commission's No. 1 revelation was that alcoholism is the principal problem in the U.S. and that we've got to consider marijuana and even heroin in the same category as cigarettes and liquor.

An article in the March, 1975 "Consumer Reports," which evaluates both published and unpublished reports on the effects of marijuana use, concluded that, "Recent reports, like past reports, fail to prove that marijuana is either harmful or harmless."

No drug is harmless to all persons at all dosages or under all conditions of use. Alcohol and nicotine are both harmful, but those found to possess them are not arrested and imprisoned.

Decriminalization makes sense. Why should society create a large class of presumptive criminals whose crime is of no demonstrable harm to anyone other than themselves?

Marijuana is here to stay, so the time has come for a nationwide reform of marijuana laws. The possession and personal use of marijuana should be decriminalized, but the laws forbidding the sale of the drug should remain in effect.

Mark Raeber
Student Writer

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Expires August 23, 1975

Canning lid shortage foils homemakers storing peaches

The peach season is at its peak in Southern Illinois—a time when homemakers enjoy canning the fuzzy fruit.

But they are in for a disappointment this year because of the canning lid shortage.

Since the summer gardening season began, homemakers nationwide have discovered an acute shortage of the special metal lids used to seal canning jars. The lids are just as scarce in Southern Illinois.

"There is no way to can food without the lids," said Kathy Keim, Jackson County Extension Service adviser for home economics.

The only substitute is to freeze fresh produce, Keim said. But not everybody has adequate freezer space, she added.

Most foods can be frozen, although the texture and quality of frozen foods is different from canned food, Keim said.

The extension office has received many calls from people who are looking for canning lids. "We help

them find jars and lids until two weeks ago," she said.

The supply of jars and lids should increase in a few weeks, Keim said. But by then the peak season for tomatoes, green beans and peaches will be over, she said.

Keim advises homemakers to phone supermarkets and hardware stores to find out when shipments of jars and lids will arrive. Then, get to the store early on the day of arrival, she said.

The Jackson County Extension Service has a free pamphlet on proper canning techniques which they will mail upon request.

Keim said that a U.S. Department of Agriculture market survey blames the shortage on improper distribution of lids and consumer hoarding.

Walter Roberson, manager of the J.C. Penney Food Market, said his store has no replacement lids, but will have canning jars this week.

Roberson said reasons for the shortage were explained to him in a newsletter from the Supermarket

Interstate, which is a subsidiary of J.C. Penney. The main reason given was that the number of home gardens has doubled from 6 million to 12 million since last year. The newsletter said that the shortage was caused by consumer hoarding, a tin shortage or a plot to increase the price of canning lids.

Canning lid companies are working 24 hours a day, 7 days a week in hopes of producing 1 billion jar lids this year, the newsletter said.

Jay Clarida, manager of Mack's Big Star Food Center, said his store has not had canning lids for the past two months. Clarida said customers have not complained. "They realize there is a shortage. But they want the lids badly," he added.

Clarida said more people are buying freezer bags to store produce.

Mack's Big Star recently received a shipment of canning jars, but there is no way to tell when the store will have lids, Clarida said.

Youths fight brambles and blisters while working at Crab Orchard

Thirty-nine Illinois high school youths packed up for home Aug. 9 after a summer's idyll in scenic Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Idyll?

"I never worked so hard in my life," said one. "But I'd do it again. Even for \$40 a week."

That was approximate take-home pay for the teenage enlistees in the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC), a five-year-old summer program run by the U.S. Departments of Interior and Agriculture. They pulled their duty at the Crab Orchard Refuge, one of 181 YCC centers scattered across the United States. There are four others in Illinois.

The young conservationists dug holes, reconstructed fencing, repaired nature trails and fought a head-on battle with bugs, brambles and blisters. The work was hard, the elements frequently unkind, and the hours long. But at the end of the eight-week hitch, they left behind some impressed supervisors and observers.

Crab Orchard Refuge YCC Coordinator Dick Uptegraft was one of them.

"Any adult would have to admire these kids," he said. "They came here from all kinds of backgrounds

and areas. They pulled together to do a good day's work, which they knew was expected of them."

The YCC is more or less designed to appeal to high school-age (14-18) youths who fit Uptegraft's praise. They're supposed to be into work and conservation.

"Our program has two aspects," Uptegraft said. "Participants complete meaningful, conservation-related work projects and develop an increased awareness of environmental concerns while they're at it."

One of the toughest assignments for Uptegraft's crew was a recycling job on a 33-year-old chain-link fence. Back during World War II it had been part of a security network for the Illinois Ordnance Plant, whose relics still stand in various places on the Refuge.

The YCC workers—half men, half women—tore down, rolled up and hauled away nearly a mile of the fence. Then they reconstructed it for a team of researchers from the SIUC Wildlife Research Laboratory.

The wildlife team is using a series of enclosures to study the impact of deer feeding on Refuge vegetation. The fencing is designed to keep wild deer out of the enclosures.

Karen Batey of Des Plaines, her

muscles well toned after wielding such instruments as post-hole diggers and bolt cutters for two solid months, said her summer was "just perfect. I've always dreamed of doing this sort of thing."

YCC enlistees spent off-duty hours at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center on Little Grassy Lake, where they got free room and board under a cooperative agreement between SIUC and the Refuge. Swimming, canoeing, horseback riding and hiking filled their recreation agenda.

Rounding out the experience was a special series of informal lectures by staffers of the U.S. Forestry Service, Soil Conservation Service and SIUC wildlife laboratory.

Uptegraft, who describes the YCC as a "growing proposition," said teenagers can apply for summer jobs through their own high school counselors. Applications are screened by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. The department handled more than 2,000 YCC work requests this year.

"They're looking for kids who are interested in conservation education, who want to work and want to learn," he says. "The ones we've had filled the bill."

George Rogers Clark tribute put together by student, artist

A SIUC graduate student and a Southern Illinois artist have pooled their talents in a Bicentennial project paying tribute to George Rogers Clark, frontiersman and military leader who captured the Illinois country from the British in 1778.

Dora Spinney, historical researcher and Randolph County social studies teacher, said she has long been intrigued with Clark's exploits. As Bicentennial activities progressed, she said she pondered

ways to call them to attention.

She said she finally hit on the idea of an edition of Bicentennial George Rogers Clark notepaper.

The idea led her to artist Roscoe Misselhorn, who sketches Southern Illinois and Ozark historic scenes.

Misselhorn expressed immediate interest in the project.

The collaboration resulted in production of 1,000 boxes of notepaper, each box including five different Misselhorn sketches with historical legends by Spinney.



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Campus Briefs

Two SIU, Finance 323, "Investments," students, Kevin McLaren, Dunn Apartments, No. 39, Carbondale, and William Bishop, P.O. Box 517, Herrin, each received a \$100 award for their third place performance in a national contest sponsored by Value Line Investment Survey. McLaren and Bishop ranked within the top 25 performers in the five-month investment simulation contest which involved about 21,000 participants from 430 universities and colleges.

Three SIU-C doctoral graduates are accepting key positions in higher education in North and South Carolina. Burnell Jones of Pantego, N.C., will return to Winston-Salem State University as that university's registrar, according to Dean of Faculty Affairs Lafayette Parker, who was in Carbondale for commencement and meetings with SIU faculty and administrators. Mrs. Golden F. Wall of Winston-Salem will return to become director of student teachers at her hometown university. Barbara Love Seamon of High Point, N.C., will leave soon for Allen University in Columbia, S.C., where she will become director of the division of education and will coordinate student teaching.

Five soils and crops research reports by faculty members of the SIU Plant and Soil Science Department will be presented to the 67th annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy from Aug. 24-30 at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Presenting the papers will be Joe H. Jones, Oval Myers Jr., Donald J. Stucky and Farrel J. Olsen, all associate professors, and Edward Varsa, assistant professor. Also attending the meetings will be Donald Elkins, professor of plant and soil science, and graduate students Tom Newman, John Van Deventer and Egle Perez.

James Fralish, assistant professor of forestry at SIU, is presenting two research papers relating to forest ecology at meetings of the American Institute of Biological Sciences on the campus of Oregon State University in Corvallis from Aug. 17-23. Also presenting papers at the meetings are forestry graduate students Frank Baginski and James Downs.

Fifteen SIU forestry students, enrolled in a field course in park and wildlands management, left Carbondale Aug. 10 for a two-week study under the direction of Dwight R. McCurdy, SIU professor of forestry. The trip includes studies of the Indiana Dunes in the Great Lakes area and at the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of northern Minnesota. The group will return to the campus Aug. 24.

George Kapusta, supervisor of plant and soil science research units at SIU, and Donald Elkins, professor of plant and soil science, attended a national rhizobium conference in Raleigh, N.C., from Aug. 11-14. Rhizobia are nitrogen-fixing soil bacteria forming root nodules in legume field crops.

Richard F. Walton, assistant professor of agricultural industries, has been elected as chairman of the National Future Farmers of American Advisory Council on International Programs.

Seminar on contracts slated for businessmen

Owners of small businesses will be briefed on obtaining state contracts in a free seminar Saturday, sponsored by the Illinois General Services Department.

Registration for the workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. in SIU Student Center Ballroom B. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The seminar is designed to educate small businesses operators in the procedure of state contract bidding and will also inform them of contracts presently available, a department spokesman said.

"Too often, small businessmen don't seek state business because they're afraid of all the red tape they think they will encounter, or

because they don't know what's available to bid on," Roland Burris, General Services director, said.

Representatives from both the General Services Department and the Illinois Department of Transportation will inform businessmen about current and upcoming contracts available for bidding, the spokesman said.

Recent changes in state law concerning bidding procedure will make this seminar valuable for businessmen who have previously had state business, James North, state purchasing agent, said.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt is scheduled to give the welcoming address at the seminar.

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Saturday, Aug. 23

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Sunday, Aug. 24

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10 Ounce Packages \$1.29

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Activities

A variety of free entertainment and activities have been scheduled during orientation days for new students.

The Orientation Committee had previously planned to give students free soft drinks at the Arena and Woody Hall during orientation and sno-cones at 1 p.m. Tuesday in front of Morris Library. However, the Student Government funding was withdrawn because the money could not be used for food.

Thursday

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Orientation Information Headquarters at the Arena and Woody Hall patio. Orientation Committee members will be present to distribute forms and information about SIU, general directions and information concerning individual problems.

Friday

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Orientation Information Headquarters at the Student Center and Woody Hall patio. 8 to 11 p.m.—"Moonlight Bowl" in the Student Center Bowling Alley. Students will bowl in the dark and compete for prizes. 8 to 11 p.m.—Free film in the Student Center Auditorium.

Saturday

8 a.m. to noon—Orientation Information Headquarters at the Student Center and Woody Hall. Rock concert—local talent behind Woody Hall sponsored by Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

Sunday

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Orientation Information Headquarters at the Student Center. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Campus tour on tour train. The train will leave from in front of the Student Center about every 45 minutes. 5 to 7 p.m.—"Break Even," at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave. Sandwich night with folksinger entertaining. 6:30 p.m.—Small group meetings with a peer group leader in on-campus residence hall floor lounges. Transfer and commuting students will meet in the Student Center Ballrooms. Peer group leaders were chosen by the Orientation Committee to assist new students with forms, answer questions and give directions.

9 p.m.—Welcome Fest in the Student Center Ballrooms. Inter-greek Council will sponsor the fest which will include the band Axis in Ballrooms A, B, and C. 8 p.m.—Casino in Ballroom D. 7 p.m.—"Wait Until Dark" will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium. 9 p.m.—"M.A.S.H." will be shown in the Auditorium.

Monday

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Orientation Information Headquarters in the Student Center.

Tuesday

7 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Jerry Teplitz will present a program on "How to Relax and Enjoy Being a Student" and "Celebration of Life" in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Aug. 27

Noon—"Playbill"—folksinger will entertain in the Student Center Roman rooms. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.—"Playbill"—movie in the Student Center Auditorium.

Fry to hold public hearing on drainage way cleaning

City Manager Carroll J. Fry will hold a public hearing at 6 p.m. Aug. 25 to receive comments on the contents of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement on Community Development Block Grant Project 38: Drainage Way Cleaning.

The meeting will be held in the City Council Annex, 607 E. College St.

The city has proposed the cleaning of brush, stones, debris and siltation from segments of Piles Fork and Little Crab Orchard Creeks and tributary ditches in northeast and western areas of Carbondale.

Costs of the cleaning is \$476,000 including \$102,000 in Community Development Block Grant Funds, \$74,000 in General Revenue Sharing and \$300,000 in Economic Development Administration. Economic Development funds are not yet available, however, for the project.

Aug. 28
7 to 11 p.m.—Student Center Open House—free bowling, billiards, films and The New Life band.

Aug. 30

Blues show—Mighty Joe Young, a Chicago-based group, will perform behind Woody Hall. The concert will be sponsored by the SGAC.

Aug. 31

SIU Folk at the DuQuoin State Fair. Folk talent will perform behind Woody Hall.

Other campus groups have scheduled entertainment for students this fall.

The Arena has scheduled the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus Oct. 28 and 29 with two shows daily. In addition, a concert has been scheduled Sept. 19, but Arena sources would not release the name of the group scheduled.

Scenes—Players will produce eight full-length plays and six one-act plays during 1975-76. Scheduled for fall term are: "A 25-cent Night," three one-act plays written and produced by students on Oct. 11, 12; "Skin of Our Teeth," a Thornton Wilder children's play, Oct. 25, 26, 31 and Nov. 1.

"Young Buck," a play entered into the American College Theater Festival, will be presented on Nov. 14, 15 and 16. The play will be presented later in Washington, D.C., as part of the national contest. Southern Players have gone to Washington, D.C., three times during the six-year lifespan of the contest.

"A Christmas Tree in Giant City" will be presented from Dec. 10-14. It is a children's fantasy play.

The Murry Louis Dance Co. is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 10 or 11 by the University Convocation Series. While no contracts have been signed for convocations, "The National Lampoon Show," "Four by Four," a presentation of 26 famous Beatles songs, the Memphis State Quartet and Claude Kipmis Mime Theater are among the convocation possibilities.

University Celebrity Series will bring five Broadway musicals, a symphony orchestra and a ballet company to SIU during 1975-76.

The University Museum and Art Galleries will schedule 15 to 20 art exhibits, touring shows and faculty and student works in the Mitchell Gallery and the Faner Building exhibit hall, as well as displays from the Museum's collections of prehistoric, regional and international arts and crafts.

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will present "Opera Revue: 1776 to 1976" Oct. 12 in Shryock Auditorium. Music students will present thesis productions throughout the year.

SGAC will present a wide variety of entertainment this fall. Three outdoor concerts behind Woody Hall and two events in Shryock Auditorium have been scheduled.

The Firesign Theater by Procter and Bergman will appear Sept. 11 in Shryock Auditorium.

Chuck Corea and the Return to Forever Band are slated Sept. 30 in Shryock Auditorium.

SGAC will also present films every weekend in the Student Center Auditorium.

Copies of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement can be bought for 75 cents from the Department of Community Development in City Hall, 609 E. College St.

Deadlines near for two tests

Closing registration dates for two tests to be given in September were announced by Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of the Testing Division.

Registration closes Aug. 28 for College Level Exam Program (CLEP) to be given Sept. 16. Registration closes Aug. 29 for Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) to be held Sept. 27.

Registration brochures and information are available at the Testing Division, Washington Square, Building C.

Ralph Dunn reception planned

A reception honoring state Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Family Inn, Marion.

The reception will be held by "Friends of Ralph Dunn," John Gilbert, former Illinois state senator and chairman of the club, announced.

"Political leaders and friends of Dunn throughout Southern Illinois appreciate his accomplishments

during his first two terms as representative in the General Assembly. We want to show our appreciation by having a reception for him," Gilbert said.

"Traditionally, both political parties hold gala pre-Hamiltonian affairs during election year. This not being an election year, the Dunn reception will attract many aspirants for 1976 political offices," Gilbert said.

Former Governors William G. Stratton, Richard B. Ogilvie and Attorney General William Scott are among the Illinois political leaders who have accepted invitations to the reception.

STC schedules annual meeting

The annual meeting of the School of Technical Careers (STC) faculty will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

Because the STC faculty offices are spread all over campus, the annual meeting is an important gathering, said David Saunders, STC editorial writer.

Arden Pratt, dean of STC, will be the main speaker at the meeting. He will discuss plans for the new STC building and introduce new STC faculty members, Saunders said.

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Marching Salukis prepare for grid season

The Marching Salukis will return to ranks Wednesday when a four-day band camp begins on campus.

Mike Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis, said band members "should look forward to a concentrated dose of getting their lips and legs back in shape" before the football season opens Sept. 20.

New band members report to camp Wednesday, while veterans return on Thursday, Hanes said.

The band will rehearse morning, noon and night Thursday through Saturday, Hanes said.

The high point of band camp is "when we get them to march and play at the same time," Hanes said. This is a bit of coordination which always has humorous results the first time, he said.

The Marching Salukis will accept new members until the end of the

first week of classes, Hanes said. The only requirement for membership is some experience with a band instrument, he said. No audition is necessary.

"The band has room for anyone who wants in," Hanes said. The majority of the members are not music majors and most are lower classmen.

The Marching Salukis' first appearance will be on Sept. 4 at a banquet given by the Knights of the Cauliflower Ear in honor of the St. Louis Cardinals football team in St. Louis.

The band will entertain at all six home football games starting with the Indiana State opener Sept. 20. Hanes said the band will participate in the dedication activities for the newly renovated McAndrew Stadium held the same day.

The Marching Salukis will play during half-time at the St. Louis Cardinals-New England Patriots game on Sunday, Nov. 20 at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Hanes said.

The band will not travel to away games, he said.

Hanes is looking forward to working in the new SIU stadium. He said the band will do more picture shows—creating pictures by standing in special formations. The picture shows will make the band look and sound better, Hanes said.

The band director also promises shows which observe the nation's birthday.

"Every director in the country is doing a Bicentennial approach this year," Hanes said. The Marching Salukis will find a different approach, he added. "The entire season will be devoted to American music," Hanes said.

The band may play Stephen Foster's music which can be jazzed up to fit a marching band, Hanes said. The band may also perform "New World Symphony" arranged for the band.

This year is Kathy Shapko. Other members of the squad are Nancy Shapko, Gail Rush, Teri Galleener and Laurel Faust. The twirlers are responsible for developing their own routines, Hanes said.

The twirling corps also begins practicing this week. Head twirler

Charles Seiler, graduate student in music, will assist Hanes in directing the Marching Salukis.

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Crowd control discussion slated by liquor advisory board

Carbondale's Liquor Advisory Board (LAB) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the city hall courtroom to continue discussion on crowd control problems and violent incidents plaguing South Illinois Avenue bars.

The board is expected to make recommendations to the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission for handling crowd situations.

This meeting follows a special meeting on July 29, in which police officers who patrol Illinois Avenue and bar owners attributed the "strip" problems to area youths and underage drinkers attracted to the street's "carnival atmosphere."

Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said the problem has built up over the years and cannot be solved by one person or group. The present situation is caused by a few people who intentionally provoke confrontations with police, he said.

The crowd has changed from relatively friendly college students

to area youths, Kennedy said.

The problem is not confined to the Merlins-Pizza King area. Persons can be seen drinking in the streets between Dass Fass and the American Tap too, the police chief said.

Carbondale policeman Tim Moss told the board that the crowd situation cannot be blamed on any particular bar.

Moss said officers were being attacked and some of their personal items, such as flashlights, were being stolen by the crowds. He recommended the bars become more strict on underage drinking

and allow no beer bottles or glasses to reach the street.

Gwen Hunt, Pizza King owner, and Bill Hitchcock, Merlins' owner, told the board they had removed glass bottles and mugs from their establishments to prevent crowds from throwing these items. Hitchcock said Merlins' would erect a 12-foot fence around the bar's beer garden which fronts Illinois Avenue.

Bar owners agreed the underage drinking problem could be solved if doormen were educated in spotting fake identification cards or could legally confiscate suspected fake identification.

Decatur firm gets contract

J.L. Simmons Co. of Decatur was the apparent low bidder for construction work to convert a dormitory in SIU Small Group Housing into University administrative offices.

J.L. Simmons bid \$23,500 for the

general construction work. Apparent low bidder for ventilation work was \$14,870 by S.H. Bix and Sons of Marion. Apparent low bid for electrical work was \$12,473 by Hall Electric, Inc. of Sparta. The contracts must be approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The remodeling is necessary to convert the second floor of Small Group Housing Building 111 to the offices of the University Treasurer.

Liberal Arts to offer 'Ascent of Man' class

The College of Liberal Arts will offer an interdisciplinary course this fall based on the British Broadcasting Corporation series, "The Ascent of Man."

LAC 301, "The Ascent of Man" will be offered for 3 hours of credit from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, in Lawson 121. Section 880 of the course is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education as a home-study program, for two hours of credit.

Lon R. Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said one value of the course will be to show how the history of scientific thought is important to the humanities and that humanistic values are bound up in scientific enterprise.

Bruce Appleby, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the course will consist of a lecture or talk session, followed by the

program shown on WSIU-TV, Channel 8. He said a mid-term and final will be given in the course, with textbook readings and workbook requirements.

Appleby said the course was established too late for spring registrants to enroll, and said he thinks that late registrants and people who drop other classes will enroll in LAC 301.

Instructors are from history, microbiology, philosophy, English, anthropology, physics, mathematics and chemistry.

"Ascent of Man" consists of 13 programs which deal with the interrelationship of science and humanities, scientific discoveries in the history of man, influence of social and political events and the effect of science and technology on human events.

Foundation offers refugees fellowships

The Ford Foundation is offering approximately 30 research and training fellowships in social sciences, humanities and agricultural sciences to refugees from Cambodia, Laos or Indochina according to Helen Vergette, researcher in the SIU Graduate School.

Candidates must be at least 25 years of age and have a master's

degree for research awards. For training fellowships candidates must have a doctorate or be within one year of completing doctoral requirements.

Application deadlines for the awards and fellowships are Aug. 23 and Sept. 25. For further information contact Vergette, Room 220B, Woody Hall.

Secretarial proficiency tests set

Proficiency tests in Secretarial and Office Specialties (SCR) courses will be given Aug. 25 and 26. Tests in SCR 101, "Typewriting," sections A, B, C and D, and SCR 102, " Gregg Shorthand," sections A, B, C and D, will be given from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in General Classrooms, Rooms 13 and 17 on Aug. 25 and 26.

Proficiency tests for SCR 109, "Calculating Machines," will be given from 3 to 6 p.m. in General Classrooms, Rooms 13 and 17 on Aug. 26.

Students wishing to take the exams must bring paper, carbon paper and correction material.

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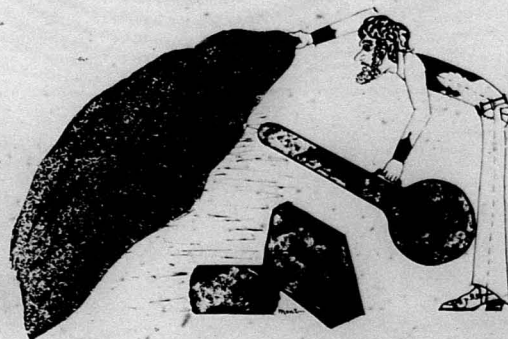
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<p>Smoked Sausage</p> <p>Lb. \$1.49</p>	<td> <p>Kroger A. C. Pico Braunschweiler Jr.</p> <p>Jumbo Bologna</p> <p>Lb. 89¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Semi-Sausages</p> <p>Lb. \$1.29</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Kroger</p> <p>Beef Wieners</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 85¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Polka Pak</p> <p>Ice Milk</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. \$1.09</p> </td> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve & Save Sliced</p> <p>Luncheon Meats</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. \$1.19</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve & Save</p> <p>Fish Stix</p> <p>2-lb. Pkg. \$1.49</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Wyley's</p> <p>Drink Mixes</p> <p>24-oz. Can \$1.48</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Cherry Lemonade, Pink Lemonade, Grape or Orange</p> <p>Country Oven Striped</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Stokely</p> <p>Fruity Cocktail</p> <p>16-oz. Can 79¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve Shampoo or</p> <p>Cream Rinse</p> <p>16-oz. Btl. 59¢</p> </td> </td> </td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	<p>Kroger A. C. Pico Braunschweiler Jr.</p> <p>Jumbo Bologna</p> <p>Lb. 89¢</p>	<td> <p>Semi-Sausages</p> <p>Lb. \$1.29</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Kroger</p> <p>Beef Wieners</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 85¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Polka Pak</p> <p>Ice Milk</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. \$1.09</p> </td> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve & Save Sliced</p> <p>Luncheon Meats</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. \$1.19</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve & Save</p> <p>Fish Stix</p> <p>2-lb. Pkg. \$1.49</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Wyley's</p> <p>Drink Mixes</p> <p>24-oz. Can \$1.48</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Cherry Lemonade, Pink Lemonade, Grape or Orange</p> <p>Country Oven Striped</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Stokely</p> <p>Fruity Cocktail</p> <p>16-oz. Can 79¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve Shampoo or</p> <p>Cream Rinse</p> <p>16-oz. Btl. 59¢</p> </td> </td> </td></td></td></td></td></td>	<p>Semi-Sausages</p> <p>Lb. \$1.29</p>	<td> <p>Kroger</p> <p>Beef Wieners</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 85¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Polka Pak</p> <p>Ice Milk</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. \$1.09</p> </td> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve & Save Sliced</p> <p>Luncheon Meats</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. \$1.19</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve & Save</p> <p>Fish Stix</p> <p>2-lb. Pkg. \$1.49</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Wyley's</p> <p>Drink Mixes</p> <p>24-oz. Can \$1.48</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Cherry Lemonade, Pink Lemonade, Grape or Orange</p> <p>Country Oven Striped</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Stokely</p> <p>Fruity Cocktail</p> <p>16-oz. Can 79¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve Shampoo or</p> <p>Cream Rinse</p> <p>16-oz. Btl. 59¢</p> </td> </td> </td></td></td></td></td>	<p>Kroger</p> <p>Beef Wieners</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 85¢</p>	<td> <p>Polka Pak</p> <p>Ice Milk</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. \$1.09</p> </td>	<p>Polka Pak</p> <p>Ice Milk</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. \$1.09</p>	<td> <p>Serve & Save Sliced</p> <p>Luncheon Meats</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. \$1.19</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve & Save</p> <p>Fish Stix</p> <p>2-lb. Pkg. \$1.49</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Wyley's</p> <p>Drink Mixes</p> <p>24-oz. Can \$1.48</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Cherry Lemonade, Pink Lemonade, Grape or Orange</p> <p>Country Oven Striped</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Stokely</p> <p>Fruity Cocktail</p> <p>16-oz. Can 79¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve Shampoo or</p> <p>Cream Rinse</p> <p>16-oz. Btl. 59¢</p> </td> </td> </td></td></td></td>	<p>Serve & Save Sliced</p> <p>Luncheon Meats</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. \$1.19</p>	<td> <p>Serve & Save</p> <p>Fish Stix</p> <p>2-lb. Pkg. \$1.49</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Wyley's</p> <p>Drink Mixes</p> <p>24-oz. Can \$1.48</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Cherry Lemonade, Pink Lemonade, Grape or Orange</p> <p>Country Oven Striped</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Stokely</p> <p>Fruity Cocktail</p> <p>16-oz. Can 79¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve Shampoo or</p> <p>Cream Rinse</p> <p>16-oz. Btl. 59¢</p> </td> </td> </td></td></td>	<p>Serve & Save</p> <p>Fish Stix</p> <p>2-lb. Pkg. \$1.49</p>	<td> <p>Wyley's</p> <p>Drink Mixes</p> <p>24-oz. Can \$1.48</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Cherry Lemonade, Pink Lemonade, Grape or Orange</p> <p>Country Oven Striped</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Stokely</p> <p>Fruity Cocktail</p> <p>16-oz. Can 79¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve Shampoo or</p> <p>Cream Rinse</p> <p>16-oz. Btl. 59¢</p> </td> </td> </td></td>	<p>Wyley's</p> <p>Drink Mixes</p> <p>24-oz. Can \$1.48</p>	<td> <p>Cherry Lemonade, Pink Lemonade, Grape or Orange</p> <p>Country Oven Striped</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Stokely</p> <p>Fruity Cocktail</p> <p>16-oz. Can 79¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve Shampoo or</p> <p>Cream Rinse</p> <p>16-oz. Btl. 59¢</p> </td> </td> </td>	<p>Cherry Lemonade, Pink Lemonade, Grape or Orange</p> <p>Country Oven Striped</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p>	<td> <p>Stokely</p> <p>Fruity Cocktail</p> <p>16-oz. Can 79¢</p> </td> <td> <td> <p>Serve Shampoo or</p> <p>Cream Rinse</p> <p>16-oz. Btl. 59¢</p> </td> </td>	<p>Stokely</p> <p>Fruity Cocktail</p> <p>16-oz. Can 79¢</p>	<td> <p>Serve Shampoo or</p> <p>Cream Rinse</p> <p>16-oz. Btl. 59¢</p> </td>	<p>Serve Shampoo or</p> <p>Cream Rinse</p> <p>16-oz. Btl. 59¢</p>

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<p>Mini-Mize COUPON</p> <p>10¢ OFF</p> <p>SUN MARY RAISINS</p>	<p>Mini-Mize COUPON</p> <p>Anti-Persepsure SURE DEODORANT</p> <p>9-oz. \$1.00</p>	<p>Mini-Mize COUPON</p> <p>Green Goddess Creamy Italian 7 SEAS DRESSING</p> <p>2-8-oz. Btls. 89¢</p>	<p>Mini-Mize COUPON</p> <p>Golden GRANAHMS</p> <p>15-oz. Pkg. 78¢</p>	<p>Mini-Mize COUPON</p> <p>20¢ OFF</p> <p>100-C. Pkg. KROGER TEA BAGS</p>	<p>Mini-Mize COUPON</p> <p>SARAN WRAP</p> <p>50-H. (Gal.) 39¢</p>	<p>Mini-Mize COUPON</p> <p>Kroger Grade Large Eggs Doz. 38¢</p> <p>Market Basket 42¢</p>	<p>Mini-Mize COUPON</p> <p>KRAFT B-B-Q SAUCE</p> <p>18-oz. Btl. 38¢</p>
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Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION RATES

One Day--10 cents per word, minimum \$1.50.
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Three or Four Days--8 cents per word, per day.
Five thru nine days--7 cents per word, per day.
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Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paper work. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your ad the first issue it appears and notify us immediately if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but errors can still occur. We will correct the ad and run it an additional day if notified. Beyond this the responsibility is yours.

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CALL 457-104 FOR A
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ON A CAR OR MOTORCYCLE
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For Sale: Plymouth Fury III, 1971, two door, air conditioned, \$1,200, call after 4 p.m. 549-3424. 6041A304

47 Pontiac Catalina. Good condition, \$300 or best offer. 549-8168 301 S. Graham, Carbondale. 5946A002

1967 Rambler Ambassador, 4 door hard top, good condition, \$1,550, call 457-5903, after 4 p.m. 4055A046

Mercury Comet--Carbondale--1971, two door sedan, factory air, automatic, good tires, very good condition, \$1,550, call 457-3344 (after 4 p.m. call 457-7494). 6049A046

1973 Pinto Squire Wagon, 20 plus MPG. Call 1-426-3483 after 4 p.m. 6059A002

Parts & Services

Used and rebuilt parts. Rayson Radiator and Salvage, York, 1212 North 20th Street, Marysville, 687-1061. 6053A013C

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

V-8 \$27.95
6-cylinder \$22.95
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Carburetor Overhauled \$25

U.S. TYPE CARS
7 & 4 BARREL CARBURETORS
Vacuum Choke Pull OHS Extra

DAVIS AUTO CENTER
Rt. 51 S. Cedar Creek Rd.
Phone 549-3675

VW service, most types VW repairs specializing in engine repair--ABC'S VW SERVICE, Carverville, 1-985-6635. 6057A005

Mobile Home

10x50, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, new furnace, good resale value after 23 year stay at \$11,500. 4035A06

Buying a Mobile Home? Have your financing arranged? See Gary Martin at Home Federal Savings & Loan Association, for financing your Mobile Homes, 110 North Illinois, Carbondale, 457-2900, 457-4788. 6056A069

8x40 trailer, good condition, air conditioning, furnished, carpeted, just painted. Phone 547-7181. 6002A001

Interested in buying or selling used mobile home? Contact Mobile Village Mobile Home Sales, Highway 51, South, 457-8381. 6054A008C

10x52 trailer, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, furnished, excellent condition, \$2,100, call 457-8447. 6061A069

1964 New Moon, 10x50, two bedroom, air, partially furnished and carpeted, 11850, 2150 1973 Masterhouse, 12x52, two bedroom, air, furnished, carpeted, moving, must sell, \$4500. 604-6167. 6058A064

Miscellaneous

At Kitty's Used Furniture, you will find friendliness, good quality, used furniture in oak and other types. Refrigerators--free delivery up to 35 miles. Located 12 miles North East of Carbondale, on Rt. 149, Hurst, IL. Open daily. Phone 987-3671. 6012A001C

Contemporary dresser set \$175. Living room chairs, 15-16, couch, 4x6, head board, 520, 457-8446. 6014A001

Selling excellent farm & garden related business. Also real rock & coal. Equipment, chow & two horses, 500,000 and good credit to take over. Call 418-424-024, or write Box 10, Allen, IL 62801. 5008A099

Typewriters, SCAI electronics, new and used. Trade Typewriter Exchange, 1181 North Coast, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday, 1-993-7997. 6056A011C

Used furniture, Carbondale, Old Rt. 13 West, front south at Midland Inn Tavern, 90 S. Illinois, 549-4078. 6053A011

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BEDS--COUCHES--DRESSERS
BUY--SELL
104 E. JACKSON
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Prompt, professional service on all audio equipment at reasonable rates.
Custom Stereophonic Installations
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60 DAY WARRANTY
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY
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We Buy, Sell, Trade Used Equipment
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Miniature Pek-a-Poo puppies. White and apricot \$50 each. Call 457-4204. 6033A001

Johnston City--AKC registered Irish Setters, 8 weeks old \$183.64. 6008A001

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Golf clubs, brand new, individual irons \$3, wood \$1.50. Shaft balls \$1.50 dozen. Assorted bags \$7. Starter sets \$28.50, full sets \$55. Call 457-4334. 60370A01C

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WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS
LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA
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BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN
Completely furnished:
Individual A.C.
Total G.E. Kitchens
Walk-in-Wall Shag
Carpeting
Walk-in Closets
Mediterranean to Modern Decor

LOCATED IN A QUIET CENTRALLY LOCATED NEIGHBORHOOD WITH OFF-STREET PARKING AVAILABLE

HYDE PARK MONTICELLO & CLARK APARTMENTS
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Single Efficiency available now, 614 S. Washington, Air conditioning, all utilities paid, 100 month, 549-4416. 5998A001

Carbondale efficiency apartments, clean, water furnished, no pets. 594 East College, 457-0049. 5718A02C

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1101 S. WALL 457-7169

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THE BEST MEALS served in a large modern cafeteria
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AT THE BEST LOCATION
for the
BEST BARGAIN AROUND

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EFFICIENCY APTS
1-BEDROOM APTS

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STOP BY OR CALL ANYTIME
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Efficiency apartments, Sophomore approved for Fall Close to campus. Call 549-4305. 605718A002

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FOR THE PROFESSIONAL GRADUATE AND ADULT COMMUNITY
August Occupancy
Furnished
All Utilities Paid
506 & 511 S. Graham
Phone 457-4012

Studio and efficiency apartments, \$430 fall semester, including water. Call Benning, 457-7134, 203 East Main. 60578A01C

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EFFICIENCY APT. \$100 PER MONTH
ALL UTILITIES PAID
10 x 50 \$85 PER MONTH
12 x 50 \$100 PER MONTH
Completely furnished two bedroom mobile homes. Trash pickup.
CARBONDALE 457-4422

\$111.50 per month, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, completely clean, rates close to Garden restaurant. 549-4412, 549-3002. 60574B05C

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Situ approved for Suph. & Up to 525
NEW KITCHENS FOR FALL

Featuring efficiencies, 3 bdrm., and split level apartments.
With swimming pool, air conditioning, walk to wall shag carpeting, and maintenance service.
Close to campus.
Office Hours: 95 Mon-Fri, 11-3 Sat
549-2084 after 5 p.m.

The Wall Street Quads
1207 Wall 457-4123

Houses
Males, 2 two bedroom houses, furnished, older, \$140 monthly, 9 months, plus utilities. 60544B099C

Males, furnished large house, private bedrooms, will fit your group, 9 months, monthly, 457-7263. 60544B099C

Trailers
Mobile Homes--clean, good location, country atmosphere--AC--shortcut to campus--marrieds preferred. Let us know. Rates monthly or quarterly. 549-4423 for information and to see. 60404B018C

Knoll Crest Lane Rentals
Trailers 10' & 12' wide
Air conditioned
Water & Trash Pickup furnished
Quiet Country Surroundings
5 miles West on Old Rt. 13
604-238

2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, near campus, clean, reasonable. 549-4422 or after 5 549-6091. 60574B05C

500 month, 1 bedroom, very clean, 3 miles East. 549-4012 or 549-3002. 60522B05C

Looking for a cool place to live? Air conditioned, 2 bedroom, walk to beach, short drive to campus. Only \$125 a month. 549-1788. 605911B05C

\$150 month, 2 bedroom, post highway. Furnished, air conditioned, water, trash, lawn included. 549-4412, 549-3002. 60574B05C

Mobile Homes: all sizes, available now. \$45-\$150 per month. Check's Rentals, 549-3731. Mobile Ranch and Country Estates. 657-0260C

NEW ERA MOBILE PARK
Summer & Fall Specials

Nice 12x52, a.c. 2 bdrm. furnished mobile homes
Water and sewer included
\$49.50 one person
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Phone 549-6423

Mobile Homes, 12x50, clean air, free bus to campus, available for Fall. Phone 457-8378. 6003B054

Carbondale house trailers, male students, immediate possession, \$45 and \$50 monthly, 1 mile from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. 60594B05

Rooms
Single rooms for students, very near campus (near time and money--live near campus). Can do own cooking and laundry, lounge with TV and telephone, air conditioned, all utilities paid, available now, very competitive rates. Call 549-7039 or 457-7352. 60405B008

Roommates
Premed student needs quiet non smoking roommate to share 2 bedroom trailer. \$75 monthly. 549-4040 or 457-3504. 6067B049

Grad student looking for roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Must be junior or above. Grad student preferred. Call 549-1948. 6043B06

Female roommate wanted, nice trailer near the Gardens, reasonable. Call Vicki, 549-4054 evenings. 6056B008

Wanted: Person to share expenses 2 bedroom trailer, Carbondale Mobile Home, Fall, 1972. 394-9394, collect. 60208B02

Graduate student in photography seeks favorable living environment for thesis work. This fall. Before August 20th. Dan, 457-3444, evenings. 5976B003

Duplex
Near Crab Orchard Lake, 3 bedroom, married couple, \$175 month. No pets. Phone 549-4113. 7400. 5954B013

Carverville area, 2 bedrooms, appliances, air conditioned, yard, available now through August 15th. \$135. Lease required. 1-985-6449. 60591B049

HELP WANTED
Counter help wanted, apply in person. Southern Barbeque, 218 North Illinois, Carbondale. 60404C03

Receptionist-typing. Work block helpful, but not required. Good typing skills and current ACT on file a must. Contact Jerry Parks or Connie Kramer at the Broadcasting Service, Communications Room 1054. 60403C001

Waitress/Bartender apply at the Great Cat, 549-4085, Illinois. 60403C002

Waitress, good pay, paid vacations, paid holidays, 4:30am-2:30pm. Apply in person only. Kitchen Cafe, 1110 Locust, Marysville. 604021C9

Maintenance, carpentry work, etc. for rooming house in exchange for rent and wages. Phone 549-9130. 60408C002

4 rooms, available free, in exchange for occasional babysitting with 4 school age girls and occasional household chores. College girl or childless couple suitable with no pets. Transportation necessary. Call 542-4302. 604022C9

Handicapped girl needs attendant for fall. Call collect, 312-456-5165. 5947C007

Secretaries--Male, experienced. Able to meet people, handle complete secretarial assignments requiring telephone, typing, shorthand and filing. Bookkeeper--Experienced. Good knowledge of federal procedure. Research Assistant--Experienced. Demonstrated knowledge and ability in research and writing. Bachelor's or Master's Degree. Coordinator of Support Services--Male, experienced, proven administrative ability over clerical, drafting, research and related operations. Write Executive Director, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications accepted until August 22, 1975. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 60405C9

Personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in daily activities. Entering August 21. Salary to be arranged. Contact Mark Gensler, Park Ridge, IL. Call collect, Area 312-692-4415. 5994C01

Police Training Coordinator--Southern Illinois Regional Criminal Justice Training Program. Bachelors degree in appropriate field. Responsible for scheduling, conducting, and monitoring training sessions in 27 county area. Salary to \$9,000. Send resume, transcript and professional references to: Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications accepted until August 22, 1975. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 60405C9

Peppermint Lounge is accepting applications for waitresses and dancers. Apply immediately. 549-9651. 60406C9

Child care, 5 day week from 7:30-4:30 p.m. Girls 5 and 4. Car necessary. Live in large house on lake, private entrance and bath, plus meals and/or generous salary. Prop. T. Matz, 536-7711 (evenings) 459-8233. 60406C02

Two Counselors, one Secretary, one Field Representative, one Bookkeeper. Send resumes by August 27, 1975. Narcotic Addicts Rehabilitation Coordination Organization, 18 South Washington, Suite 201, Carbondale, Illinois. 6055C02

Lab Chief, ASCP or Medicare qualified, modern facility, salary open. Marshall Brooming Hospital, DuQuoin, Illinois, 1-618-542-2146. 60405C09

Need a job? The Executive Club Massage is now hiring attractive, personable females. (Must be 18 yrs or older). This is a good opportunity for substantial earnings. Apply 219 West Main between 12 p.m. & 10 p.m. 60405C03

Babysitter needed for 13 month old baby, 5 days a week. Call 457-8727 after six. 60405C03

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s
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ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE HERRIN
HOSPITAL OR CALL 618-942-2171
EXT. 22 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications deadline August 22, 1975. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 60405C9

Parent Youth Counseling. Serving parents, schools and children to age 17. Thumbucking, Bedwetting. Are these problems? For youth's 3 years and up. Depression Problems. For free service call Center for Human Development. 549-4411. 6059E01C

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Student papers, theses, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office, next to Plaza Grill, 549-4931. 604021E7C

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Specialist says farm energy crucial

By Albert Meyer

An SIU agriculture specialist has told the state's Energy Resources Commission that long-range energy policy for Illinois should be flexible enough to protect farmers' economic interests.

Donald W. Lybecker, associate professor of agricultural industries, testified before the Commission when it met in Carbondale during a statewide series of public hearings on energy problems.

Restrictive energy policies, or those that would encourage exploitation of energy sources like coal or nuclear power, could result in a net disadvantage for farm and rural residents, Lybecker said. Farmers are concerned about power source developments that compete for agricultural land, just as they are concerned about road construction and suburban developments, he said.

Agriculture is important to Illinois, Lybecker said, and modern

agriculture depends heavily on energy. During the 1974 fiscal year Illinois farmers produced and shipped nearly 10 percent of all agricultural goods exported by the United States. Illinois ranks first in exports of feed grains, soybeans, protein meal and soybean oil, and stands fourth in exports of feed meat and meat products. These agricultural exports lately have rescued the nation from staggering deficit trade balances, Lybecker said.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture study published last fall said agriculture, including production, family living, food processing, marketing and distribution, and the manufacturing of supplies and equipment for farming, used 13 percent of the nation's total energy supply in 1970. Agriculture's energy demands by 1980 are estimated to increase about 11 percent, the report said.

Fuel, fertilizer, pesticides, grain drying and product transportation account for much of the farmer's energy consumption, Lybecker's report. Nearly seven gallons of diesel fuel or nine and one-half gallons of gasoline are needed to produce an acre of corn or soybeans by conventional tillage methods. The fuel needs may be reduced from one-fifth to one-third by using minimum tillage practices, but this method uses more agricultural chemicals which are manufactured from petroleum, so the energy demand is about the same, the report said.

Commercial fertilizer, especially nitrogen, enables farmers to greatly increase crop yields. In 1973 Illinois farmers applied more than 780,000 tons of nitrogen fertilizer materials, much of it is anhydrous ammonia. It requires 40.9 million BTU of energy to make a ton of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer.

Grain drying is important to the production of corn and soybeans, Illinois' main field crops. In modern

farming, artificial grain drying is widely used so farmers can get larger acreages harvested with minimum grain losses. Only 21 percent of the corn stored on Illinois farms last year was naturally dried. Two-thirds to three-fourths of the corn stored on Illinois farms during the last three years has been artificially dried. Since 1966, more corn has been dried on the farm than in off-farm storage. Some form of energy is used for heating air used in drying grain.

Most of these crop production and related activities have peak energy requirements of a seasonal nature. It is important that fuel and other forms of energy resources be available when needed, to assure adequate food and fiber supplies, Lybecker said.

'Greatest Show on Earth' sets local visit

The crack of the ringmaster's whip and the smell of sawdust will fill the SIU Arena when "The Greatest Show on Earth" makes its Southern Illinois debut this fall.

Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus will give two shows daily on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28 and 29. 7,500 tickets will be sold for each show.

Reserved seats for both the morning and evening shows will be \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50. No discount will be given to SIU students. However, a \$1 discount will be given to children 12-years-old and under at the morning shows. A \$1 discount also will be given to groups of 35 people or more at both the evening and morning shows.

Evening shows will be at 8 p.m. and morning shows probably will be at 11 a.m., Arena Manager W. Dean Justice said. The exact time of the morning shows will be announced after talks with local school officials, Justice said.

Group sales of morning show tickets will be made to public schools so students can attend the circus. Exact time of the morning shows will be determined after talks

with high school, junior high and grade school officials to determine what time would be most convenient for the students, Joel Preston, Arena promotion manager said.

The three-ring circus will have a full complement of animal acts, clowns, acrobats, show girls and concession vendors, Preston said.

Ringmaster for the circus will be Harold Rank. Performing on the flying trapeze will be "The First Family of the Air," known for their midair triple somersault. Teeterboard acrobatics and human juggling also will be featured, Preston said.

Michu, the smallest man in the world, will be a circus headliner.

Also appearing will be elephant trainer Axel Gautier, tiger master Charley Baumanee, the Ormanovoi bareback riding troupe, Russian Cossack horseback riders and a mixed animal act, Preston said.

Circus performers and animals are expected to arrive by train in Carbondale on Monday, Oct. 27, Preston said. Justice said he hopes

a circus parade will be set up along Illinois Avenue from Oak Street to the Arena on the day the circus arrives.

Negotiations to bring the circus to SIU started more than five years ago, Justice said. Until this year, the circus management had been

hesitant about coming to Carbondale because of the market area population size, Preston said. The population is 250,000 within a 100 mile radius of Carbondale. The circus prefers bookings in large cities where the population is in the millions, Preston said.

Local Audubon Society plans Mystery Cave exploration

Mystery Cave in Southeastern Missouri will be explored by the Southern Illinois Audubon Society in their meeting Saturday, club spokesmen said.

The general public is invited to participate in the hike. A car caravan will leave at 8 a.m. from the parking lot under the pedestrian overpass on U.S. 51. The cave tour will be led by Steve Phillips, Little Egypt Student Grotto Club member.

Daniel Klem, Audubon Society spokesman, said Mystery Cave ranks as a high attraction for its rock formations and scenery.

All participants are advised to wear "grubby" clothes. Flashlights should be also brought, but some miner's headlamps will be available, Carolyn Peet, society program director, said.

Klem explained the society holds its summer meetings by exploring natural areas in the region. Participation by non-club members is welcomed, he said.

"We want people to come and find out what we are about. These programs are one way to attract interest," he said.

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

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Calipre Stage sets 'Thoreau'auditions

Auditions for "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," the first fall production of Calipre Stage, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Calipre Stage, second floor, Communications Building.

Copies of the script are available in the Speech Department, Communications Building, Room 2006. The show will be presented Oct. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Novelty key word for Saluki football

By Mike DuPre
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new stadium and new offense await Saluki football fans for the 1975 season. Both, however, are going to need some detail work before the season begins.

The newly renovated McAndrew Stadium was opened to the public Friday and showed off again to the press Monday.

The new offense began getting a pre-season shakedown over the weekend as Saluki football coach Doug Weaver and his staff worked out with 86 players, including 36 returning lettermen, to teach the nuances of the wishbone offense to an inexperienced quarterback.

The Saluki dressing rooms in the new stadium sport thick red carpets, open lockers engraved with players' names and numbers and a rock-and-roll juke box donated by Merri-Mac Vending of Carbondale.

Yet to be installed in the hometeam locker room is more rubberized red carpet in the shower area. Electrical hookups and air conditioning in the print media press box—one of two, the other for use by radio and public address announcers—also have not yet been installed.

"Butch" Henry, sports information director, said the finishing touches may be put on the renovated McAndrew Stadium within a week and predicted that all work slated for this year will be completed in time for the Salukis' home opener with Indiana State on Sept. 20, Rededication Day for the stadium.

Henry said wooden bleachers on the west side of the stadium will be replaced with the new aluminum ones at the end of the upcoming season. Henry also said that firm plans have been made to transform the empty lot on the east side adjacent to U.S. 51 into a parking lot. Henry said he does not know when the construction on the lot would begin.

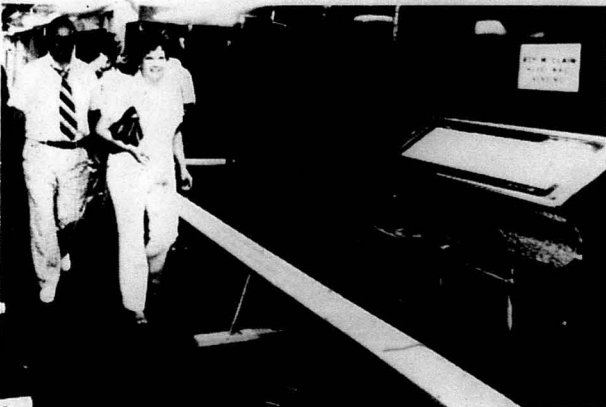
He also said an unplanned row of seats was built boosting stadium seating capacity from the predicted 19,333 to about 19,700.

The luxury ends on the hometeam side, though, and visitors will have clothes hooks rather than lockers and will not be enjoying carpeting or locker room music unless they bring their own. Women's locker rooms, incidentally, are furnished like the visitors'—sans carpeting and lockers.

What visitors will be bringing to the new McAndrew Stadium is almost every type of offense now in collegiate use, Weaver said.

Weaver said the Salukis will be running into wishbone, Houston veer and I-slot offenses. These offenses will be of great interest both to fans hopeful for a winning season and the Saluki defense, termed in a press release as needing "improvement if the Salukis are to be better team."

The press release called the defensive secondary the "biggest worry on the squad." The release explained that the secondary has no returning starters



A reserved seat ticket holder's eye view of the new McAndrew Stadium (above) was given to Saluki fans attending the stadium open house Friday. Visitors (left) touring the new facilities walked on a red carpet in the Saluki locker room and heard rock-and-roll music from the juke box donated to the team by Roy McClain of Merri-Mac Vending, Carbondale. (Staff photos by Jim Cook.)

and none developed in spring training. Weaver himself will be coaching the iffy secondary positions.

Primus Jones, senior and three-year veteran of the Saluki defensive unit, said, however, the speed and strength of the defensive line will keep the Salukis in every ball game.

The 208-pound nose guard admitted the defense is lacking in size, but, in his estimation, its speed will be a factor for opposing teams to reckon with.

Jones declined to make a prediction for the Southern Illinois team, but he did say the defense will be "sacking quarterbacks in every game."

Hopes for a winning season, however, are pinned to the new Saluki wishbone offense. Weaver thinks the Salukis have the depth and speed in the halfback positions to make the run-oriented wishbone pay off.

Weaver is high on running back Andre Herrera, Vic Major and John Dismuke. Backing them up will be Aaron Byas, who made the change from the defensive secondary and proved himself in spring training. Lawrence Love and sprinter Joe Laws, whose time for the 100-yard dash is 9.4

Sophomore Joe Hage rounds out what Weaver thinks is his most powerful position.

Herrera and Major said the McAndrew Stadium Astro-turf will help the running game. Major explained the turf allows running backs to cut much faster and sharper—both qualities necessary to an effective wishbone offense.

The quarterback position is a question mark. Sophomore Gary Mann made the switch from the defense and won the starting spot in spring workouts before breaking his ankle.

Weaver said doctor's reports indicate Mann will not be able to practice for a month, but the coach said Mann is tough and fans should not be surprised if he comes back from the injury to play this season.

Senior Leonard Hopkins has worked himself from fifth-string quarterback to the No. 1 spot. Hopkins is not considered a wishbone quarterback, having earned himself the reputation of a "drop back and throw" quarterback in high school. He said, though, he has experience with the wishbone. His Saluki freshman team used the twin half-back offense.

Weaver said, "No coach ever has all the speed and size he wants in the offensive line." He thinks, though, that his half-backs will be able to effect some "finesse blocking" and open the holes necessary for a ground-gaming, touch-down-scoring wishbone.

Weaver said a realistic prediction for the Saluki season is 6-5 given a tough, competitive schedule that includes Missouri Valley teams Drake and Wichita State.

The team consensus is a winning season with most predictions going 8-3 or 7-4. Team members said the new McAndrew facilities have helped to boost morale and establish pride. They vow that, win or lose, they will be contenders in every game.

Whatever the scores are they will be added up on the new scoreboard donated by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Marion at an estimated cost of \$35,000.

Saluki fans, including some 300 who purchased season tickets at Friday's open house, are hoping Weaver and the wishbone rack up points on the home lights and bring a winning season back to Carbondale.

WSIU-FM to air all Saluki games

WSIU-FM will broadcast all Saluki home and away football and basketball games this year, Bill Criswell, sports director, announced Tuesday.

Criswell said the University station's broadcast also will be carried live by four stations—WFRX in West Frankfort, WKRO in Cairo, WEBQ in Harrisburg and KWGM which serves Chester, Ill., and St. Genevieve, Mo. Herrin's WJPF will originate its own broadcasts as it did last year.

WSIU did not broadcast SIU football last year and did not cover all basketball games when the University attempted to sell the broadcast rights but found no takers other than the Herrin station. The four stations which will pick up the WSIU play-by-play may be joined later by others pending resolution of conflicts with local high school schedules, Criswell said.

Quarterback didn't quit, works to top

Leonard Hopkins says he never thought about quitting, not even when he was the fifth-team quarterback during SIU's spring football practice last April.

Hopkins, a senior from West Frankfort, had started several games the past two seasons and engineered the Salukis' come-from-behind victory over Northern Michigan in 1974. But at the start of spring drills he was fifth on the quarterback depth chart.

"I never thought about quitting," Hopkins said. "I was the only quarterback with experience and I figured the coaches just wanted to look at one of the four other quarterbacks who had never played in a varsity game."

"I knew if I worked hard enough, I could get back to the top," Hopkins said.

Getting back to the top took all spring, but now Hopkins is ready for the upcoming football season as the Salukis

move into their new digs at renovated McAndrew Stadium.

"Everyone is excited about the new season and playing in the new stadium," the good student in engineering said. "We have talked about a new stadium for a long time and now it is a reality."

"I have worked out an awful lot this summer and I know I have improved my speed and overall quickness," the 2, 200-pounder said.