CHICAGO (AP) - State Comptroller Roland W. Burris, who announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate Monday, is scheduled to hold a news conference at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Southern Illinois Airport in Carbondale. His announcement brings the number of Democrats vying for Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy's seat in 1984 to a possible three: U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, is expected to make a formal announcement of his candidacy Monday at a news conference in Carbondale.

Simon and Burris will join Chicago lawyer James Seith, who announced his bid for the Senate seat last month.

Simon is the 42nd graduate of SIU-C and the state's first black lawyer. Burris has spoken before a statue of Abraham Lincoln in Grant Park Monday and said he will run on his record of fiscal responsibility as state comptroller, with the goal of helping lower the federal deficit.

"Three years of Reagenom has seen the budget deficit virtually explode from $60 billion to almost $300 billion," Burris said. "We can no longer afford this kind of fiscal irresponsibility."

Seith, who gave Percy a scare in his 1978 re-election bid, has formally announced his candidacy while others, including Democratic state Senate President Philip Rock of Oak Park, have indicated they might run.

Burris, the state's chief bookkeeper, set up a series of news conferences in a two-day swing across the state.

On Monday Burris traveled to Rockford, Rock Island, Peoria, Champaign and Springfield before heading to an evening reception in his hometown of Centralia.

After his appearance at the Southern Illinois Airport, Burris is scheduled to speak in Cahokia, St. Louis and Quincy. In his announcement speech, Burris accused Percy of having "consistently watched Illinois economy deteriorate" over the past 20 years.

Of himself, Burris said he has played an important part in the economic situation of the state and "my skills put me in an excellent position" to address the nation's economy.

As comptroller, Burris issues monthly reports that address specific areas of the state's economy. He is also responsible for knowing daily how much money is in the state's accounts.

"If there ever was a time we needed a senator with fiscal skills and the tenacity of a budget to ride on his fiscal budget, it is now," Burris said. "Our senior senator from Illinois is certainly not doing the job." Burris said.

Burris said he'd use "a sharp combination of skills" to attack military waste "the Pentagon acknowledges adds up to $30 billion a year."

Burris also contends that Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "has been more interested in international affairs at the expense of his home state's problems.

Burris named the cleaning and shipping of Illinois coal and expanded use of the Chicago port for shipping grain and coal as two items he'd work on in Washington to bring more life to the state's economy.

Burris wife, Berlean, and children Roland and Rolanda rose behind him as he spoke.

Burris brushed off questions about his strengths as opposed to the other Democratic hopefuls, saying he'd "run on Roland with a record of accomplishments." He said that he was not going to comment on any way criticizing members of my party, he said.

In response to Burris' candidacy Sewall said, "I look forward to a lively debate on the new direction we propose for Illinois and America."

The next Senator from the state of Illinois must have experience in foreign policy and a realistic plan to put our people back to work.

Seith said he believes the voters will benefit from the opportunity to compare our records and views on the critical issues facing our country.
**Study says Chicago lethargic in school desegregation effort**

CHICAGO (AP) — Failure to aggressively remedy the problem has trapped thousands of children in racially isolated schools, Chicago's voluntary desegregation effort failed, says a study of cities with comparable populations, a secret committee of the Department of Justice.

"I wouldn't say they accomplished anything," said Robert Crain, one of the authors of the study, which is based on a survey of 50 cities and an analysis of court documents. "It didn't do anything near as much as it should have." 

But the study showed that Chicago has not moved fast enough to comply with the consent decree. And the board of education never made a decision to do anything about it.

"It shouldn't be that difficult to find all the minority students you want to go to mostly white schools..." be added.

The details of the 8.10 million study were published in Sunday editions of the Chicago Sun-Times.

In a telephone interview from his multi-million dollar home, Crain said the study was to be part of a program of research on desegregation in U.S. District Judge Milton Shadur, who is supervising the case, said the consent decree was "unusual" in that it gave the researcher a number of rights in its report to the court.

But the study found that 82 percent of Chicago's black children go to all-black schools, and one-sixth of the Hispanic students are in overwhelmingly, racially isolated schools.

Crain said the study showed Chicago has "not moved fast enough" to comply with the consent decree. And he said the plan would not succeed without "whole-hearted support by every principal, every teacher in the system.

He also said school officials must " hustle to encourage blacks and Hispanics to transfer to schools with a majority of white students.

But he conceded that board efforts to improve education at all-black and all-Hispanic schools had met "a decreased interest" by minority students in switching to all-white schools.

The report also says Chicago school desegregation lags behind other large cities with comparable minority populations, including Detroit, Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia.

Pesticides OK'd by faulty data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Monday that all the pesticides which were approved for sale on the basis of faulty data.

Finishing a seven-year review of one of the world's largest pesticide labs, the agency said it had turned up more than 100 cases of pesticides still in use without necessary evidence of safety.

As recently as last May, the EPA was saying that perhaps 15 percent of all pesticides sold in the United States had been approved on the basis of faulty safety data done by Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories of Northbrook, Ill.

Officials said that the original estimate of 113 pesticides has now been cut to about 35, primarily because chemical companies have come forward with test results from other laboratories to replace the faulty IBD data.

"The IBT situation has not changed and will not change," said Austin Johnson, the EPA's public affairs office.

But experts at the agency believe that the validation of thousands of the company's tests is needed to recognize the need for prohibiting the most popular pesticides in the country.

Four, other IBT officials, including founder and former president Joseph C. Calandra, are on trial in Chicago on charges of producing fraudulent test data.

The trial began in March and is expected to last into July. A defense attorney, who has agreed to provide legal aid, is charged with falsifying test results for an arthritis drug and in three other studies.

Reporting on final results of their review, agency officials said Monday that 80 IBD tests have been completed in schools of the medicine and law.

The number of student graduates has increased since 1980, when the enrollment was 10,772. That figure rose to 18,468 in 1981 and 11,231 in 1982.

The academic unit reporting the largest increase was the College of Education, which reported an increase from 589 in 1979 to 959 students.

The number of on-campus graduate students, excluding professional students, increased since 1980 from 1,217 to 2,417, the number of off-campus graduate students decreased by 125 to 283.

**ENROLLMENT from Page 1**

2,700 graduate students are enrolled and 264 students are enrolled in the schools of medicine and law.

The number of students has increased since 1980, when the enrollment was 10,772. That figure rose to 18,468 in 1981 and 11,231 in 1982.

The academic unit reporting the largest increase was the College of Education, which reported an increase from 589 in 1979 to 959 students.

The number of on-campus graduate students, excluding professional students, increased since 1980 from 1,217 to 2,417, the number of off-campus graduate students decreased by 125 to 283.

**Daily Egyptian**

U.S. Reports 264

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Il.

ENROLLMENT from Page 1

2,700 graduate students are enrolled and 264 students are enrolled in the schools of medicine and law.

The number of students has increased since 1980, when the enrollment was 10,772. That figure rose to 18,468 in 1981 and 11,231 in 1982.

The academic unit reporting the largest increase was the College of Education, which reported an increase from 589 in 1979 to 959 students.

The number of on-campus graduate students, excluding professional students, increased since 1980 from 1,217 to 2,417, the number of off-campus graduate students decreased by 125 to 283.

**Daily Egyptian**

**NEWS STAFF POSITIONS.**

Jobs are available for reporters and editors who can think straight and write clearly.

These are minimum-wage jobs, paying the minimum wage, beginning fall semester.

**APPLY AT THE MANAGING EDITOR'S OFFICE, COMMUNICATIONS 1247**

A spelling, grammar and writing test will be given to all applicants at 3 p.m., July 14 (Thursday) in Communications 1247.
Fehm, noted art historian, dies
By Robert Green
Staff Writer
Sherwood A. Fehm, associate professor of art, died Saturday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. A hospital spokeswoman said he died of natural causes. Fehm, 42, had been in a coma since March 14 after suffering a cardiac arrest following open heart surgery at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. He had taught art history at SIUC for six years before taking leave last March because of his condition. His body will be cremated immediately and a commemorative funeral service will be held in the early fall.

Known by his colleagues as "Twy," Fehm was establishing an international reputation as a scholar of medieval art. His many published works will soon include the book, "Lucia di Tomme: Fourteenth Century Sienna Painter," a monograph of over 15 years in the making to be published by the SIU Press.

FACULTY from Page 1

less than 6 percent, it would preclude that the dollar portion of the increase go to cost-of-living increases.

They were recommending that the first concern should be to make salaries generally with inflation," Donew said. "President Sobotka's plan is quite different than that.

The senate will also consider a resolution to extend adjunct appointments to scholars and scientists, primarily Jews, in the Soviet Union who have been refused access to libraries and other academic benefits as a result of their efforts to leave the country.

The point of the resolution is to let these "refuseniks" know that scholars in other parts of the world are aware of their struggle, as well as to make a statement to the Soviet government concerning its treatment of this people. Donew said. "It's a statement," he said. "It's a response."

The Senate will also consider the measure that they are not going to leave the result.

The point of the resolution is to let these "refuseniks" know that scholars in other parts of the world are aware of their struggle, as well as to make a statement to the Soviet government concerning its treatment of this people. Donew said. "It's a statement," he said. "It's a response."

The Senate will also consider the measure that they are not going to leave the result.

The point of the resolution is to let these "refuseniks" know that scholars in other parts of the world are aware of their struggle, as well as to make a statement to the Soviet government concerning its treatment of this people. Donew said. "It's a statement," he said. "It's a response."

The Senate will also consider the measure that they are not going to leave the result.
Bucky Fuller's joy was sharing his miracles, surprises with us

WAshington - At a celebratory birthday gathering last Saturday, Bucky Fuller was 80th birthday, which was two years earlier than his death last week. The celebration was held at a private club, where Fuller was known for his ability to make factual errors and mistakes. "We never to use (my) knowledge for personal gain or political power. My life has been, as result, one miracle after another." About 15 years ago, I was on hand for a Fullerman on Winyon. I have a New York's East Side, a group of young people who had teamed up to produce a Fullerman on a national stage. These were pre-hecked when federal education grants were obtained by black and Hispanic kids.

A FRIEND and I escorted Fuller to the "campus" - an uninvited tenant loft in which the audience, ranging from ex-scholars who had discovered books to former aliens who were into space-people, sprawled on the floor in a cramped tightness that could be more comfortable. No speaker and audience could have been more mismatched. Fuller was curiously cosmic-thinker in thinking with the federal education grants. He was bashed, and the audience thought that that was the only thing that mattered. We said the introduced the geodesic dome.

WHEN FULLER began speaking, he instantly captivated the students. He - as famous for his theories, was the head, and the audience, thinking that that was the only thing that mattered. We said the introduced the geodesic dome.

WHEN FULLER began speaking, he instantly captivated the students. He - as famous for his theories, was the head, and the audience, thinking that that was the only thing that mattered. We said the introduced the geodesic dome.

Mr. Schrag died, I'd say. When Bucky Fuller died, I'd say. Perhaps he thought his was suffer, and his life was...
**Columbist can keep his suntan**

WHILE RUMMAGING through my monstrous stack of old newspapers the other day, I found a Chicago Sun-Times in which columnist Roger Simon gloated over his suntan. He had just returned from vacation in a cottage on Lake Michigan. The rest of us without a suntan is almost as bad as life without peanut butter.

Bunk. If you want to see the face of a person who is happy without a suntan, take a good look at my column picture. If you think I look pale, you should see me in the picture.

I DON'T HAVE a suntan. I don't think I've ever had a suntan. And for all the energy people expel to get one, I doubt I ever will.

Some people can just open the curtains and take a look through the window and they'll turn the color of a penny. Others lay out in the sun and perform a ritual not unlike the drying of coffee beans to achieve the color of say raspberries. But even they never blow off class and miss "All My Children" to lie out in the sun. I've done it several times, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. And I don't think I've done it to show off. I temporarily altered pigment in their skin for proof that they looked under the biggest natural heat lamp in this neck of the galaxy for a couple of hours each day for Lord knows how many days.

**That's Not to Say that All**

...suntans are obtained through loafing. It's easy to tell the tan on a weekender from the tan on someone who has been working or playing outdoors. The sun-lover's tan is even from head to toe. The tip of the nose is no more or less bronzed than the tip of the toe. If he or she is able to find a private place to loaf, no strap lines will exist.

A worker's tan will be heavier on the face and arms, and possibly the shoulders if the worker goes shirtless. The same holds true for someone who has been boating or swimming. Those who are out in the sun for a purpose other than tanning usually remain upright so their upper extremities are closest to the sun, and their lower extremities are shaded by the rest of their bodies.

Then there are those people who only go out in the sun when they have to. That's where I come in.

As far as I'm concerned, the sun hurts. I don't have to be out under it very long before I get a less desirable form of skin color alteration: sunburn. Usually, one boating or swimming trip each summer will serve to convince me that the radiation from my TV is the only kind I should be exposed to.

When I come back from an outdoor escapade with red skin and blisters, friends invariably come to the house to give me a "friendly" slap on the back. There are times when a confident pat on the back can relieve the worst of insecurities, but it's not a substitute for a slap is the ultimate agony.

So THE SUN and I have developed an adversary relationship. It was in July 1976. Sol. Sure, it keeps food in our mouths and gas in our cars. And I realize that none of us would be here without it.

But I just wish someone would put a rhoestat on the thing so we could turn it down when it gets too bright. And a thermostat so we could keep it from getting too hot. Maybe some space shuttle technology will provide my relief.

In the meantime, Roger Simon can have his suntan. I'd rather sit in the cool, windowless confines of the newsroom. Also, I'd continue to drive in my dark car to and from my apartment (which is well-shaded) and perhaps even go to and from my classes.

Or perhaps I should buy a parasol.

**Letters**

**Bucky Fuller inspired confidence**

In an age of few true heroes, how wonderful to have known Bucky Fuller. A man inspired confidence and a sense of hope for a better future. Fuller was a whole — and being individual responsible for its future — will miss him. As a philosopher, mathematician, educator, Bucky knew that humanity's flaws and great capacities were contained within each individual, including himself. He knew that shaper the environment to serve the entire "Spaceship Earth." The promise for world prosperity.

Such a view made him a freethinker with a warranted criticism. He was often discounted by shallow thinkers for his alleged nativism and his vision for a better future centered upon improved technologies.

I remember attending a lecture he gave to a large auditorium of students following the Vietnam era. As always, the insightful words just flowed from his mind in a symphony of notes on mathematics, physical constructs, human habitat and living space. "We more and more with," sadly, to come in the audience who felt the need to heckle his talk, those thoughts from a humble futurist were an exploation of the world's known and natural resources, and as a sermon on the "religion of technology." How wrong very were his detractors.

Much of the world understands little of this gentle man's world-uniting vision. Maybe, they're too late to respond to the challenge or we're just not capable. Bucky had hope. Maybe there will be so legacy of Bucky to which so many can relate. When Bucky and I last talked after his latest lecture at Bill, he told me that he thought humankind had only eight or nine years in which to change its direction if it wished to preserve its future. I wonder...

Robert Pauls, Carbondale.

**Indexing plan hits a snag—Claude Pepper**

WASHINGTON — Sen. David Boren is in one particular, the sort of fellow who is fond of Julius Caesar wanted to around him. Boren, an ample Oklahoma Democrat, is affectionately does not have that and hungry for issues. That's why he found so ominous in Cassius. However, Sen. Jack Danforth (R-Mo.) is decided to bide his time. Danforth and Boren, who came to Capitol Hill in 1974 and 1978 respectively, share an idea that deserves serious consideration as it is apt to receive. The reason it probably will not even come up for an otherwise a bit a Rep. Claude Pepper, the 82-year-old Florida Democrat who first came to Capitol Hill as a 36-year-old senator in 1943. Danforth was four months old and Boren is hardly was still four years old.

The Danforth-Boren idea is to change the depository of government savings for four years. In stead of indexing spending to the CPI, the Danforth-Boren proposal would index it to the CPI minus something. If inflation was, say, 6 percent, indexing spending to the CPI would mean the CPI rose 1 percent. If the CPI rose 3 percent or less, benefits would not be increased. Assume, as the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) does, that inflation increases in fiscal years 1983-1985 will be 4.5, 4.5 and 4.4. The savings (in billions) from Danforth-Boren would be $4.7, $4.7 and $4.8 for a four-year saving of $14.2 billion. Now, assume that the price of enacting Danforth-Boren — cost of congressional bargains — would be the same. The savings would be $14.1 billion, the result of reduced interest-rate spending would be $.7 billion. 1985, the fourth year of reduction of the deficit — of government borrowing — as a result of increased revenues and decreased outlays would be $21.3 billion.

That's 21.3 billion. The savings (in billions) of interest rate projections) as a result of reduced borrowing would be $11.1 billion, bringing to $31.3 billion the deficit reduction during the four years. Clearly the government can cut at 4 trillion of arithmetic, and in other words, the savings would be $4.7 billion, to $11.1 billion if $6.4 trillion if more defense cut is made. The savings from Danforth-Boren would be $14.1 billion, $11.1 billion. If the government makes $4.7 trillion of cuts, total savings would be $6.4 trillion. If the government makes $4.7 trillion of cuts, total savings would be $6.4 trillion. If the government makes $4.7 trillion of cuts, total savings would be $6.4 trillion.

Why, then, is 2 proposal not even being pushed by the many legislators who say, privately, that something like it is important? Because, of the $67.7 billion in reduced outlays, 80 percent would come from Social Security.

A RITUAL of modern government involves saving Social Security from insolvency for a few years and then the government saves the same amount of money by cutting the generation. In 1978 the government saved it until the 1982 and 1983, when the government saved again, so the government, under the cover of the "temporary" Congress, saved the system until you. But go on to the middle of the next century.

Congress served to the most for the benefit of the 1985 "rescue" only after solemn vows all around that there would be no other reduction in the value of Social Security entitlements. So any actions that are more optimistic than the assumption incorporated into the 1985 packages on which public and private health care cost rest, uneasily. The government may be understimating by a trillion, the number of Americans 65 or older in the year 2000.

If Americans stubbornly resist past payments to Social Security, at which actuaries say the "supremacy" of the American generation, much of the budget with more defense cuts and with needle and dune cuts of Social Security, is going to make sure it remains to pay out. But if Americans in their will to keep public and private budgets pared down, budget-minded citizens would, the case for the Danforth-Boren proposal will become compelling.

by the many legislators who say, privately, that something like it is important? Because, of the $67.7 billion in reduced outlays, 80 percent would come from Social Security.

A RITUAL of modern government involves saving Social Security from insolvency for a few years and then the government saves the same amount of money by cutting the generation. In 1978 the government saved it until the 1982 and 1983, when the government saved again, so the government, under the cover of the "temporary" Congress, saved the system until you. But go on to the middle of the next century.

Congress served to the most for the benefit of the 1985 "rescue" only after solemn vows all around that there would be no other reduction in the value of Social Security entitlements. So any actions that are more optimistic than the assumption incorporated into the 1985 packages on which public and private health care cost rest, uneasily. The government may be understimating by a trillion, the number of Americans 65 or older in the year 2000.

If Americans stubbornly resist past payments to Social Security, at which actuaries say the "supremacy" of the American generation, much of the budget with more defense cuts and with needle and dune cuts of Social Security, is going to make sure it remains to pay out. But if Americans in their will to keep public and private budgets pared down, budget-minded citizens would, the case for the Danforth-Boren proposal will become compelling.

by the many legislators who say, privately, that something like it is important? Because, of the $67.7 billion in reduced outlays, 80 percent would come from Social Security.

A RITUAL of modern government involves saving Social Security from insolvency for a few years and then the government saves the same amount of money by cutting the generation. In 1978 the government saved it until the 1982 and 1983, when the government saved again, so the government, under the cover of the "temporary" Congress, saved the system until you. But go on to the middle of the next century.

Congress served to the most for the benefit of the 1985 "rescue" only after solemn vows all around that there would be no other reduction in the value of Social Security entitlements. So any actions that are more optimistic than the assumption incorporated into the 1985 packages on which public and private health care cost rest, uneasily. The government may be understimating by a trillion, the number of Americans 65 or older in the year 2000.

If Americans stubbornly resist past payments to Social Security, at which actuaries say the "supremacy" of the American generation, much of the budget with more defense cuts and with needle and dune cuts of Social Security, is going to make sure it remains to pay out. But if Americans in their will to keep public and private budgets pared down, budget-minded citizens would, the case for the Danforth-Boren proposal will become compelling.
Partial crop expected

Peach farmers fight nature

By Dan R. Baldwin
Student Writer

Despite a late spring frost that inflicted heavy damage on Southern Illinois' peach trees, there is a peach crop this year.

"Anything is better than nothing,"" said orchard owner Don McGuire, referring to last year's peach crop disaster. "We have about 40 percent crop this year."

McGuire grows peaches and apples on a farm just off Illinois 51, but the Cabarbondale area also runs a fresh produce market at the same location. "We want people to have a crop this year, even if it is a light one."

After the total loss of his peaches last year, and this year's minimal crop, McGuire is expected a good year. "We never got past two years in a row," he said.

The trees bloomed and McGuire trimmed them for ice, laying in pesticides and other supplies according to the expected large crop. Then, in April, the frost hit. "The Lord helps thin the trees," McGuire mused, "but He doesn't know what He's doing." The spring frost is a major problem for all Midwestern fruit growers. Wide temperature fluctuations in the area are responsible for eventually shifting fruit production to the more stable California climate, according to Brad Taylor, a prominent agricultural specialist in the SIUC Plant and Soil Science Department.

Peaches are also susceptible to low winter temperatures. Taylor said, "Peaches are the most susceptible crops, and this year's winter was a challenge. This year's weather is a good year for many of the farmers growing peaches in the area."

The peaches are grown in the area, he said. "For instance, produces peaches to Gerber's for its baby food line."

Depending on the variety, the peaches begin to be ready for harvest in early July, with the season extending through August, when the peaches begin to dry. The two fresh fruit, which are complimentary, allowing farmers to add storage of peaches before bringing in apples. According to McGuire, the crop this year is about 40 percent of the peaches grown in Southern Illinois, particularly in Jackson and Union counties.

Much of the local peach production is available immediately to consumers through retail operations around the area, many of them located on the orchard grounds. This is an important point. Taylor said, because the fruit is much higher when sold in one's own orchard. McGuire said that he now has the capacity to sell the fruit to local nurseries.

Local produce is sold out of the area, too. McGuire, for instance, supplies peaches to Gerber's for its baby food line. As an example, he said, "The fruit is much higher when sold in one's own orchard."

Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is acontinuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.

Simple solution: Get rid of the frost. Taylor said that the fruit grower is different from other kinds of farmers. There is a continuity that doesn't exist in, say, raising field crops like corn. A peach or apple tree lives for many years and must be tended and trained, shaped and cultivated to produce the best results.
The Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon has announced the winners and cash award recipients for the Tenth Annual Southern Illinois Artists Competition and cash award.

The exhibit, designed to encourage, foster and promote art education and appreciation, will benefit area artists, began Saturday and will continue through Aug. 7 at the museum. Three professional judges from the Springfield area selected pieces of art work from 55 different artists for the exhibit.

Among the award winners were: Patricia Young Turner of Anna; $4,000 first prize winner; Show of Michael Onken of Carbondale; $300 third prize, cash award; Edward Karl Fress of Carbondale; $500 second prize, cash award; among those winning cash awards in the $200 Best of Show category were: Onken; Glen S. Bishop Sr. of Anna; and Chad Weil of Carbondale.

Honorable mention in the $100 cash category was awarded to Chensyu Kim of Murphysboro; Laurie Hough of Murphysboro; and Turner.

Onken won the $750 Schweinfurth Purchase Award for "The Dream of K'ai Kuang." A total of $4,000 in cash awards were given for the 1983 exhibit by business firms, individuals and the Mitchell Foundation. The museum is open to the public, free of charge 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.
Armageddon band combines message with reggae music

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

A steady beat, thick notes generated from an organ accompanied by guitar and congo, and soothing harmonies of The Armageddon reggae band, allowed patrons of Airwaves this weekend to enjoy some authentic Jamaican reggae.

The eight-member ensemble's authenticity is more than skin deep. They are not your basic band comprised of a bunch of musicians getting together to play at clubs. They are a band with a purpose. They call themselves a group of messengers representing Jah's children.

Their message is ostensible by the band's name, songs, and the display of the Star of David on their backdrop and on a congo drum. Just how deep their message goes is not quite so apparent.

They are trying to make people aware of the coming of Jah and a holy armageddon, said vocalist Ras Sabbe. They seek to spread the truth to the world.

They all agree they were brought together by the spirit of Jah, or Rasta Jah as many names, assigned by different tribes in Africa, Williams ex-

Plan. The world is Jah's creation and everything in Ja. It is one religion and it is every religion.

They are trying to convey "something from the beginning that was forgotten," said Jomo Tar-V, the band's trumpet player. "The meek shall inherit the earth. They want people to arm themselves with good thoughts.

They do not believe in a nuclear holocaust, which is such a dominant theme in much of today's music. Instead they believe in an Armageddon in the form of "brimstone and fire and earthquakes." Then Jah will return to judge.

"Armageddon means the beginning and the end. We represent the beginning," said James Hassel, percussionist-vocalist.

The band rips out tunes by Bob Marley and Third World in between their originals, which the band says are praises to Jah in highest form. Whether this deep meaning comes across to the crowd doesn't seem to matter. The band produces a sound most people enjoy and can dance to.

The band breaks the uniform sound of reggae using some different techniques in generating sound and using non-conformist endings that are similar to free-form jazz style. Guitarist Max Mattox runs a drum stick up and down the guitar creating a montage of notes.

The band also added a refreshing twist with the use of a trumpet, which is not very common among reggae bands. Yes, even the trumpet represents part of their message.

"Some reggae bands don't respect the trumpet," Jomo Tar-V said. "But the use of the trumpet is a symbol of the Horns of Zion, which is prophesied to blow on the Last Day, he said.

The 42 cover kept Airwaves from being mobbed, but the place got rockin' after a little encouragement from the band.
WIDB returns to weather channel

By Terry Levecke

After a one-year absence from Carbondale Cablevision's weather information station, WIDB has returned to supplying the audio portion of channel 13. WTAJ had the contract for one year, but WIDB was awarded a new one-year contract in June. It was reported a year ago that WIDB lost its contract with Carbondale Cablevision because the station did not live up to its contract. The contract involves airing 21 30-second advertisement spots for Cablevision per week in exchange for the broadcast in channel 13.

WIDB didn't have the program log sheets or flight sheets to prove that the spots were aired. "It was a mistake. The guy handling the account last year didn't handle it correctly," said Dave Latshaw, new program director for WIDB.

Cablevision's Director Steve Latshaw said he decided to go back to WIDB "to have different things." WIDB did not have to make any programming changes to get the contract, and Manella said they are just going to make sure all the spots go on this time. The contract is the same as the one that ended a year ago, 21 30-second spots per week.

"We keep a log," Manella said. "In fact, we're the only one (in the area) that keeps a computerized log." Manella also wanted the WIDB logs so that they don't see a cablevision spot scheduled to air one anyway.

"It doesn't matter to us if we air an extra one," Manella said. "When we promote them, we're promoting ourselves."

In the fall the station is going to help Cablevision promote PM service hookups by setting up a table in the student center or something like that, Manella said.

Additional changes that Cablevision is seeking to make were to be presented to the City Council Monday night by the Carbondale Cable Television Commission.

The new plan would implement a basic 20-channel service by January 1, 1984 and would include a St. Louis Public Broadcasting station, the Christian Broadcasting Network, two news networks, Nashville Network, USA Network, HBO, Showtime, Cinemax and Cable Health Network.

The proposal by Cablevision Cablevision to add these networks called for a rate increase of $1 per month for the basic service. This, however, was not approved by the commission.

Latshaw said the rate details have to be worked out. Each home receiving the new service would require a converter to be installed. This is where the extra expense is coming from, Latshaw said.

The proposal also calls for three new stations to be added to the optional premium service: the Disney network, Showtime and Cinemas.

Composer is dead at 82

MUNICH, West Germany - Max Reger, the German-born composer and director of the famous opera "Peer Gynt," died Sunday at age 82.

Egg's colorful compositions, both operas and ballets, reflected his life and experiences in Bavaria. They also showed the influence of the Russian-American composer Igor Stravinsky in harmony, instrumentation, rhythmic strength, and sense of humor.

Steppin' in

Jon Gram, lead singer and guitarist for Uncle Jon's Band, performed Thursday at Turley Park, stepping in because of the cancellation of the '80s and '90s. Act, The Rappin' Uncle Jon Band maintained a crown of 2,000-plus. With their mix of "I'm the guy) in the scene," the group had a large crowd dancing in front of the bandstand. The band covered a long row of the stage Thursday, leaving the Student Programming Council with the task of finding a last minute replacement for the fourth concert of the Sunset Series.

Staff Photo by David McChesney

YOUR HONDA MOTORCYCLE IS WAITING FOR YOU AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA'S 7th ANNUAL YARD SALE

Featuring 1983 Honda Motorcycles

Interstate, Aspendale, Magna, Shadows

Thurs., Fri., Sat July 14-16

Free Hot Dogs and Lemonade under the big top

Southern Il. Honda, Hobbs Blvd., Off. Rt. 13
East Carbondale, Il

HONDA FOLLOW THE LEADER
CHICAGO HEIGHTS (AP) — A deer struck into a Bible study class listening to a lesson on church sanctuary, pulled a pregnant woman out of her car and strangled an estranged wife with three shots to the head, killing all three.

As bleeding 36-year-old Patricia Causey was wheeled out of the church Sunday by paramedics, she kept repeating: "Lord, forgive me. Lord, have mercy on him!" witnesses said. She died in a hospital in suburban Chicago.

She was a member of the church who attended church three times a week.

Randolph Causey, 38, a father of eight and a member of the 150-member New Hope Baptist Church, died by car and last surrendered to police officers in suburban Creve Coeur. He had charges against him were the Cook County state's attorney.

Mayor Patricia Causey, who was dressed casually in a short-sleeved shirt — the shirttails were out — and asked to see an electrician to repair the car.

She expected Patricia to excuse herself and walk out to talk to him. I didn't see the deer. I thought it must have been hidden under his shirttail," said people. Even when he pulled it out, I expected him to make a threat, not do anything.

"It was too fast for no one could respond. We were afraid to go out there afterwards," said the pastor. "If he would shoot his wife in a holy sanctum, what fun the gun on me or somebody else, but he just had his mind on her and frightening to think it can happen inside a church during service.

Sherrid said when he went inside, he knocked on the door and locked the Sunday school doors as a precautionary measure.

"The class heard the noise but didn't know what was going on," he said.

Sherrid conducted a special prayer vigil for the couple Sunday evening. "We love them both," he said. They were an ideal suburban couple with two children, good jobs and a nice home. They were founding members of the church.

An uncle of Causey, the Rev. Robert Causey of the New Jerusalem Mission Baptist Church in Chicago Heights, said the couple had been separated about five months and differences over another woman.

Key decisions mark high court term

WASHINGTON In a dramatic broadening of a conservative and singular power, the Supreme Court capped its 1982-83 term by striking down abortion rights, outlawing federally funded school prayer, declaring government must hand over a constitutional ruling in its impact of the most important constitutional rulings in its history. The court struck down the "legislative veto" that goes to Congress in 1970 and showed in key decisions a greater penchant for allowing the political process to make sweeping impact.

The decision written for the court by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist can be found in a document that had been written for the court by the centrist justices. Its strong policy statements were a clear indication that the court's conservative majority makers of the center — Justices Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

In most matters, Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and William Rehnquist can be found as the swing votes. The court's majority makers of the center — Justices Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Law School prof is institute head

Edward J. Kionka, an SLC Law faculty member, has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors for Continuing Law Education's board of directors for 1983-84.

The Board of Directors was executive director of the Institute for Continuing Legal Education's board of directors for 1982-83. He was dean of the University of Illinois College of Law from 1967-71. He is a resident of the Illinois State Bar Association and nine Illinois law schools, the Institute offers seminars, law practice handbooks and other aids to Illinois lawyers.

New YMCA day care center scheduled to open Saturday

The Jackson County YMCA will open a new day care center Saturday.

The new YMCA Christian Day Care Center will be used by an extension of the YMCA Jackson County Family Child Development Center and School, according to Doris Heinz, pre-school director. It is for children from three to 11 years old. The new day care center will be for infants from six months to two years and nine months old, and will also provide care for up to 19 infants.

"The goal of the new center is not only to provide a day care and stimulate the creative and practical skills of children in this age group," Heinz said.

The center is in the old Murdade Baptist Church on Streng Road, across from the Carbondale Clinic.
LO threatens underground action

WAIT (AP) -- A Palestine Liberation Organization official quoted today as saying that the group is preparing to resort to underground action against both Israeli and Arab opponents of the peace talks.

The current mediation effort to heal the rift in the PLO mainlining Fatah and the Fatah faction of the PLO might be a prelude to underground action, the official said.

The official refused to identify the official.

LO threatens underground action

The newspaper quoted the PLO official as saying: "If we reach a dead end, the PLO executive committee would seek an extraordinary meeting of the Palestine National Council, which serves as a parliament for the movement. The council, he reportedly said, would seek to create a government for the Palestinians, while 'all factions of the resistance - guerrilla movement would set up a joint apparatus to supervise secret operations.'"

Al-Qabas said PLO leaders have communicated these options to Arab and 'friendly governments.'"

Former prof to be senior citizens' liaison

James L.C. Ford, a former journalism professor, has been named a senior citizens liaison to Lieutenant Governor George Ryan's office by the SIU-C Annuitants Association.

"I communicate with the club liaison on a regular basis through special publications," Ryan said. "This enables them to keep their fellow club members posted about legislation, programs, services and activities of special interest to senior citizens. In turn, the liaisons make me aware of senior citizens' needs and concerns."

Ryan said the two-way dialogue helps ensure that elderly residents know about, and make use of, available programs and services.
FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES


1974 WILDCAT. Station wagon. 350 engine, runs like new. Must see. 529-1724.


1973 OPEL MANTA FOR SALE. $150. Call 529-1724.

1974 KIA. Low mileage, very clean 3320 car. Call 529-1724.


1974 AUDI FOX. 1974, door, 4 speed, many new parts, no rust. $1500. 529-1724.

1973 VW TRANSPORTER. Van. 115,000 miles. $2500. 529-1724.


1974 HONDA CIVIC, 4-speed. Must sell. $695.00. 529-1724.

1974 CAMARO. CLASSIC. Automatic, 75,000, or best offer. 529-1724.


1975 TOYOTA CORONA, 5 speed. 85,000 miles. Must sell. Call 529-1724.

PARTS & SERVICES

WANT PAY EXTRA? Tuneup, brake work, etc. Professional work. All work guaranteed. Inspect or drive before purchase. 529-1724.

NEED AN ENGINE for you AMC. dependable low mileage, 4 cylinder, runs perfectly. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 529-1724.


ALL MEGLITIS 3 price. Olympic, Five Point Stand Bags etc. Hull and Shoreline Carriers 624-6724.


1980 KAWASAKI EX 500. Mint, very nice. 529-1724.


INSURANCE

Low Mileage, low ratios. Also, Auto, Home, Mobile Home, Health, bonds. Call 529-1846.

AYALA INSURANCE 457-4123.

REAL ESTATE

Come own an ESTATE with exceptionally nice home apartment plus garage, workshop, and more, 3 miles from the North Fork. 511-1724.

OWN A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY acreage. Only $599.00 per month. 511-1724.


ALTO PASS. Three bedroom, two bath home. In chain link fence. 1001-1724. Great location, great neighborhood. 511-1724.

11.8 acres in Bayard. 511-1724.

ALTO PASS. CORDEN farm 8 acres. Sectioned acres, mostly wooded near black top. Utilities available. 2000 per acre. 511-1724.

DON'T PAY RENT. Live in the best of two worlds. $200. 511-1724.

SUFFICIENT-COUNTRY-OWNED property. Has three bedroom home and garage. 511-1724.

MUST SELL. ULTIMATE tourist place. Also Blackburn ranches and remote river land. 511-1724.

SPORTING GOODS

SOURCOURT PA RF & TAIL, and sales of rackets, gear, etc. Complete selection of rackets, complete, complete rackets, tennis, squash, etc. 511-1724.

FEMALE WANTED for mostly hunting vocals in Camping and fishing in the southwestern corner of the state. Tom Terry at the W.H. Miller & Son's main store. 529-1724.

MUSICAL

SOUNDCOACH PA RF & TAIL, and sales of rackets, gear, etc. Complete selection of rackets, complete, complete rackets, tennis, squash, etc. 511-1724.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES


1972 COCHELLI 10x50 CARBONDALE. One bedroom. 10x50. Underpinned. Must sell. 529-1724.

1976 HONDA CIVIC. 12-speed. Same as hardly used. Body, tires, etc. 529-1724.


WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE. Has his own tent 200 Coleman 2 burner kerosene stove. 511-1724.

Job Call 549-4977 or 511-1724. After 5 pm. 511-1724.

FENDER BASSMAN 210 watts $150 speaker columns, effects and many, many, many, many, many. 511-1724.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. Has three bedrooms, one and a half baths (includes living room). Move in immediately. 511-1724.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT 11 mile from center Medford. 511-1724.

NEW ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. By Freeman. You pick your own color scheme. 511-1724.


809 W. PECAN. 2 or 3 bedroom summer or fall spring. 511-1724.

TWO AND THREE bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. Call 511-1724. Location 115 W. Cypress. Available June 1st.

LOVELY, 2 BEDROOM. Unfurnished or Furnished. Air conditioning, bargain. Excellent location 3067 NE. 511-1724.

SPACIOUS, THREE BEDROOM. Available immediately. Reduced occupancy. Price reduced to $450. 511-1724.


SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, ONE BEDROOM. Beautiful quiet area. 511-379-5741.

SUMMER, AND TWO THREE bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. Call 511-1724. Location 115 W. Cypress. Available June 1st.

APARTMENTS-HOUSES. NEAR CENTER MEDFORD. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car. $1000/3. 511-1724.


BICYCLES

BRAND NEW

14 x 56

1983 Champion

2 Bedroom Front & Rear

$9,100

SALES

PARKS & SUPPLIES

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES. Male, AKC registered.仓储式, 购买, 529-9722.


BICYCLES

TEAM Fuji. 26 cm. Frame bought new. 529-9722.

EXCELLENT FOR 'speed. Brand new. 529-9722.

TREK 100, 21" brand new. $650. 529-9722.
NO ONE AND COUNTRY PATION MANOR

COUNTRY PARK MANOR
FF $135 1-Bed $150

9 x 12 month contracts.
30 day contracts also available.
All utilities private bath, A/C, and "K" kitchen fac.
Newly Remodeled
Weekly, Monthly, or Seasonal.
No Deposit with Approved Credit.
Call 529-1747.
HELP WANTED

BAR MAIDS. APPLY AT Kingston Motor Hideaway Lounge, 651 East Main Street, Carbondale. 529-0414. 

DIRECTOR OF YOUTH MINISTRY. Carbondale United Methodist Church. 30 hours a week. Responsibilities include planning programs and activities for the youth of the three churches. Interested applicants should have a BS or 2 years of college, in addition to one of the following: sponsoring denominations, American Baptist, Presbyterian, & Disciples of Christ. Interested applicants should submit their qualifications to the church. Call 309-525-1616 for more information.

PREFER MALE STUDENT to share mobile home. Call 529-2002 for information after 5 PM.

NEW CARBONDALE NICE CAR

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. For a 4 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Washer & dryer, 529-0415. ONE FEMALE TO take over lease July 4. May 4 Bedroom Apartment. 529-2017. 1174 N. 7330 after 5 PM. 

SEVEN BEDROOM HOUSE needed for four male students. Walking distance to SIU. Call 529-6892. 

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Fall Nine month house for furnished house on Cherry Street Ave. A.C. large yard, close to campus. West 9th per month. Call 529-3986 or 703-1593. 

FEMALE ROOMMATE IN DEER. Two bedroom house. $110 month plus utilities available immediately. 529-0473 evenings.


FEMALE WANTED SUMMER and fall. 8 to 5 Monday-Friday. 1000 to 1200 per week. Call anytime. 529-0177.

DUPLEXES

TWO BEDROOM CARROLLVILLE Duplex Summer or 3 months Furnished 328-2516 or 328-0125. 

AVAILABE AUGUST 1st. Two bedroom duplex. air conditioned, new floors, new windows, 2 bathrooms. 328-0125 or 529-2017. 

DELUXE Duplex. Furnished. three bedroom brick or cement. 457-7016.

CARBONDALE Three bedroom central air, deck. 328-017. 529-6176. 

CARBONDALE NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 328-2046.

NEW "TWO BEDROOM" Newly furnished, air conditioned. reasonable utilities, coin operated washer, cleaning on premises. 529-2046. 


MOBILE HOME LOTS

ROXANNE MOBILE HOME Park 2. Hwy 151. 4 miles to campus Quiet, shade No pets 529-4713.

CARBONDALE WALKING DISTANCE to SIU. Shadedlots No pets 529-1225 703-2178.

HELP WANTED

BAR MAIDS. APPLY AT Kingston Motor Hideaway Lounge, 651 East Main Street, Carbondale. 529-0414. 

DIRECTOR OF YOUTH MINISTRY. Carbondale United Methodist Church. 30 hours a week. Responsibilities include planning programs and activities for the youth of the three churches. Interested applicants should have a BS or 2 years of college, in addition to one of the following: sponsoring denominations, American Baptist, Presbyterian, & Disciples of Christ. Interested applicants should submit their qualifications to the church. Call 309-525-1616 for more information.

PREFER MALE STUDENT to share mobile home. Call 529-2002 for information after 5 PM.

NEW CARBONDALE NICE CAR

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. For a 4 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Washer & dryer, 529-0415. ONE FEMALE TO take over lease July 4. May 4 Bedroom Apartment. 529-2017. 1174 N. 7330 after 5 PM. 

SEVEN BEDROOM HOUSE needed for four male students. Walking distance to SIU. Call 529-6892. 

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Fall Nine month house for furnished house on Cherry Street Ave. A.C. large yard, close to campus. West 9th per month. Call 529-3986 or 703-1593. 

FEMALE ROOMMATE IN DEER. Two bedroom house. $110 month plus utilities available immediately. 529-0473 evenings.


FEMALE WANTED SUMMER and fall. 8 to 5 Monday-Friday. 1000 to 1200 per week. Call anytime. 529-0177.

DUPLEXES

TWO BEDROOM CARROLLVILLE Duplex Summer or 3 months Furnished 328-2516 or 328-0125. 

AVAILABE AUGUST 1st. Two bedroom duplex. air conditioned, new floors, new windows, 2 bathrooms. 328-0125 or 529-2017. 

DELUXE Duplex. Furnished. three bedroom brick or cement. 457-7016.

CARBONDALE Three bedroom central air, deck. 328-017. 529-6176. 

CARBONDALE NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 328-2046.

NEW "TWO BEDROOM" Newly furnished, air conditioned. reasonable utilities, coin operated washer, cleaning on premises. 529-2046. 


MOBILE HOME LOTS

ROXANNE MOBILE HOME Park 2. Hwy 151. 4 miles to campus Quiet, shade No pets 529-4713.

CARBONDALE WALKING DISTANCE to SIU. Shadedlots No pets 529-1225 703-2178.

HELP WANTED

BAR MAIDS. APPLY AT Kingston Motor Hideaway Lounge, 651 East Main Street, Carbondale. 529-0414. 

DIRECTOR OF YOUTH MINISTRY. Carbondale United Methodist Church. 30 hours a week. Responsibilities include planning programs and activities for the youth of the three churches. Interested applicants should have a BS or 2 years of college, in addition to one of the following: sponsoring denominations, American Baptist, Presbyterian, & Disciples of Christ. Interested applicants should submit their qualifications to the church. Call 309-525-1616 for more information.

PREFER MALE STUDENT to share mobile home. Call 529-2002 for information after 5 PM.

NEW CARBONDALE NICE CAR

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. For a 4 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Washer & dryer, 529-0415. ONE FEMALE TO take over lease July 4. May 4 Bedroom Apartment. 529-2017. 1174 N. 7330 after 5 PM. 

SEVEN BEDROOM HOUSE needed for four male students. Walking distance to SIU. Call 529-6892. 

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Fall Nine month house for furnished house on Cherry Street Ave. A.C. large yard, close to campus. West 9th per month. Call 529-3986 or 703-1593. 

FEMALE ROOMMATE IN DEER. Two bedroom house. $110 month plus utilities available immediately. 529-0473 evenings.


FEMALE WANTED SUMMER and fall. 8 to 5 Monday-Friday. 1000 to 1200 per week. Call anytime. 529-0177.

DUPLEXES

TWO BEDROOM CARROLLVILLE Duplex Summer or 3 months Furnished 328-2516 or 328-0125. 

AVAILABE AUGUST 1st. Two bedroom duplex. air conditioned, new floors, new windows, 2 bathrooms. 328-0125 or 529-2017. 

DELUXE Duplex. Furnished. three bedroom brick or cement. 457-7016.

CARBONDALE Three bedroom central air, deck. 328-017. 529-6176. 

CARBONDALE NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 328-2046.

NEW "TWO BEDROOM" Newly furnished, air conditioned. reasonable utilities, coin operated washer, cleaning on premises. 529-2046. 


MOBILE HOME LOTS

ROXANNE MOBILE HOME Park 2. Hwy 151. 4 miles to campus Quiet, shade No pets 529-4713.

CARBONDALE WALKING DISTANCE to SIU. Shadedlots No pets 529-1225 703-2178.
Video display terminals pose no threat to eyes, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lack of scientific evidence that the video display terminals used by millions of workers in offices, banks and other workplaces cause eye discomfort, a panel of experts said Thursday.

The two-year study by the National Research Council concluded that video display terminals (VDTs) do not pose any risk to people's health.

"We find no scientifically credible evidence that use of VDTs is associated with increased risk of ocular diseases or abnormalities, including cataracts," said Michael A. Jenks, panel chairman.

The experts said radiation emissions tests on new VDT models have been continued to assure compliance with product safety standards. However, it said, routine radiation surveys of equipment installed in the workplace do not appear warranted.

The panel, commissioned by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, found that eye discomfort and visual problems did not in itself raise any concerns with VDT use, including potential effects on reproductive organs or the fetuses of pregnant women.

The report noted that more than seven million Americans who put in their work in 1980, and the number is going up rapidly. As VDTs increase in use, so do worker complaints of blurred vision, tired eyes, headaches, muscular aches and stress, it said.

The panel said it would be "premature" to impose mandatory standards for equipment design or for limiting workers' time at the machines. Because the technology is changing so rapidly, putting rigid standards in place too soon might stifle improvements, it said.

The study group, which included experts in eye care, psychology, video technology and occupational health, said present information indicates large-scale studies of cataracts among VDT workers "are not now justified."

But the group said many of the problems of visual discomfort reported by workers could be overcome immediately if "current knowledge about VDT technology, workplace arrangement and how to design jobs with workers in mind is put into practice."
Women swimmers end meet; look to rest, more competition

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

After the trials, tribulations and sometimes the grind of a long, regular-season that ran over into summer competition, SIU-C swimmer Amanda Martin was in line for a break. After a successful outing at the SIU-C Sports Center, Martin said she is taking a slight break from her rigorous training routine.

"I've cut back," she said.

Unlike her three equally celebrated teammates—Pam Ratcliffe, Jane Coontz and Stacy Westfall who all competed at the World University Games recently—Martin will not be attending the Olympic Games in Montreal. The Senior Nationals at the start of August. That competition will decide the makeup of the team the United States will send to the Pan American Games. "I'm not looking at the Pan Am Games," said Martin. "I'm looking at the Olympic Trials." The Olympic Trials will be in July, 1982. Women's swim coach Tim Hill has said that as many as nine of his swimmers have the ability to qualify at that time.

Everybody expected it to be finished third in the 400 individual medley and a breaststroke and gained a fifth in the 200 breaststroke.

The senior swimmer, whose best event is the 200 individual medley, has maybe the best chance of any SIU-C swimmer of making the Olympic team. Ratcliffe was an NCAA All-American, as were Coontz and Martin, and as well SIU-C Athlete of the Year for 1982-83. She needed an eighth-place finish to get into the finals of the 200-meter individual medley, but even a blazing 2:24.78 was good enough only for tenth place.

"I wanted to make the top eight but I didn't know how hard it would be," said Coontz finished fifth in the 800-meter freestyle and sixth in the 400-meter freestyle.

"I was pretty happy," she said. "They weren't my best times but for this time of the season I was happy. I plan to do better at nationals. I'll be more relaxed.

"I was training real hard before the (games). I rested a little but a whole lot."

Coontz' old roommate, Stacy Westfall, was impressed both by the competition at the Games and by the hospitality of everybody involved.

"It was really neat," she said.

"I was really happy with it. Everybody was so nice.

Westfall swam well enough to finish fifth in the 200-meter butterfly, and now says she has her sights set on making the Pan American team. Ratcliffe has the same goal. The senior swimmer, whose other best event is the 200蝶, has maybe the best chance of any SIU-C swimmer of making the Olympic team. Ratcliffe was an NCAA All-American, as were Coontz and Martin, and as well SIU-C Athlete of the Year for 1982-83. She needed an eighth-place finish to get into the finals of the 200-meter individual medley, but even a blazing 2:24.78 was good enough only for tenth place.

"I wanted to make the top eight but I didn't know how hard it would be," said Coontz. "I was pretty happy." She said. "They weren't my best times but for this time of the season I was happy. I plan to do better at nationals. I'll be more relaxed.

"I was training real hard before the (games). I rested a little but a whole lot."