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Faculty still learning about bargaining

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Collective bargaining can strengthen faculty governance, and can give faculty a more meaningful voice in decision making at their institution, said John Slosar, a regional representative of the American Association of University Professors.

Slosar said that concern about faculty salaries alone is usually not enough to bring collective bargaining to a university. But when the faculty

feels alienated and sense that they have no say in policy making, he said, bargaining becomes attractive to them.

The AAUP views collective bargaining only as a tool to pursue its goals of promoting sound educational practices and protecting faculty rights, Slosar said.

"The AAUP is not a union, it's the only professional association exclusively concerned with the welfare of higher education faculty," he said. The AAUP is also a strong believer that bargaining

shouldn't be imposed upon an unwilling faculty, he said, and the AAUP's responsibility now is to inform faculty about bargaining, not persuade them.

"SIU-C is still in the early in the organization process, though there is significant interest among the faculty here," he said. Faculty are still learning what collective bargaining might mean to them, said Slosar, a professor of social work at St. Louis University. He is on partial leave from his teaching duties so he can serve as a part-time

staff member for the AAUP Central Regional Office in St. Louis.

Slosar said that the interest among SIU-C faculty in collective bargaining is typical for this early stage, and that faculty are still unsure of what bargaining will mean to them.

Slosar said he has been working with the AAUP chapters at SIU-Edwardsville and at Illinois State University. He said that he foresees a collective bargaining

See BARGAINING, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says the faculty union organizers' job will be easier the week after whittled-down pay raises are announced.

Companies settle Agent Orange suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven chemical companies agreed Monday to pay \$180 million to Vietnam veterans and their relatives who claimed to have been poisoned by Agent Orange, a herbicide once used widely by the U.S. military.

The agreement came just six hours before jury selection was to have begun in the largest and most complex product liability case ever to be the subject of a class action.

Lawyers for the veterans said the tentative settlement was believed to be the largest of its kind. With \$61,000 a day in interest, the fund established for payments to Agent Orange victims could mount to \$250 million.

The veterans — U.S., Australian and New Zealand soldiers who served in Vietnam before 1973 — alleged they suffered cancer, liver and nerve damage, skin rashes, emotional difficulties and other injuries from exposure to the chemical.

Wives of some veterans blamed their husbands' exposure for miscarriages, and children of the veterans were said to have suffered birth defects as a result of the chemical.

Under the terms of the proposed agreement, the chemical companies acknowledge no liability for the Agent Orange injuries.

"This resolution is a compassionate, expedient and productive means of meeting the needs of the people involved," said David Buzzelli, spokesman for Dow Chemical, one of the companies named in the suit.

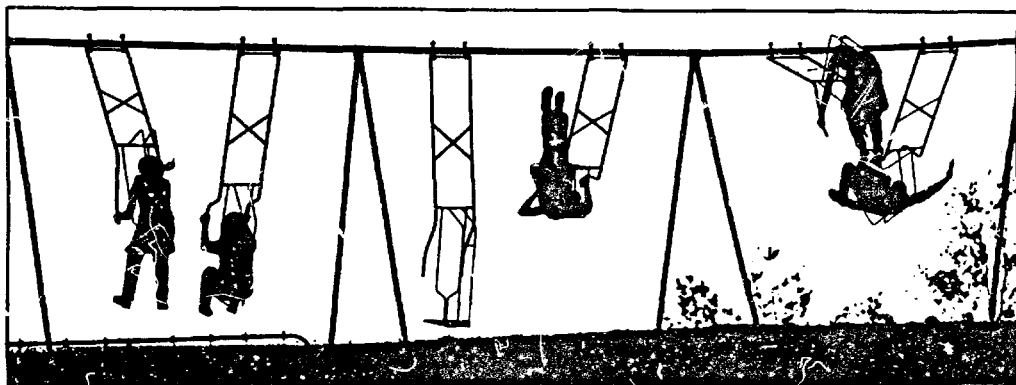
The total number of veterans and their families affected by the settlement is unknown. Fifteen thousand veterans and their relatives were involved in the suit but up to 130,000 veterans have placed their names on a federal Agent Orange registry.

Those not listed on the registry but who were exposed to the chemical may also apply for compensation.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, May 8, 1984, Vol. 69, No 153



Swinging the blues

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Recent warm weather drew, from left, Rita Thompson, Lori Gant, Sean Austin, Kenny Passmore and Cory Smith out for a little pre-sunset swinging at Lewis School. Clouds and possible rain with highs in the 60s are predicted for Tuesday.

Duarte leads in Salvadoran election

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Moderate presidential candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte held a narrow lead Monday over his ultra-conservative opponent, unofficial tallies showed. But the clear mandate needed to unify this war-weary nation appeared out of reach.

Duarte's Christian Democratic Party had projected a 20 percent victory margin for Duarte prior to Sunday's runoff election against Roberto d'Aubuisson, who heads the Republican National Alliance.

But by Monday morning they said that with about 90 percent of their unofficial tabulation complete, Duarte had 55.08

percent of the vote to 44.92 percent for d'Aubuisson — a margin of about 10 percent.

At a news conference Monday, d'Aubuisson conceded his opponent held a slight lead, but said there remained "a rather good possibility" that he himself would win.

A tabulation by d'Aubuisson's party showed Duarte with an edge of about 5,200 votes, d'Aubuisson said. But he said that was from a total of about 1 million valid votes tabulated and with 56 of the 261 municipalities yet to report.

While no official figures were released, initial reports indicated about 1.6 million of the 1.8 million eligible voters cast ballots.

Salvadoran law requires citizens to vote, although officials said there were no plans to identify those to did not vote Sunday. Government identity cards are stamped when people vote, and there is a strong government campaign stressing the duty to vote.

Leftists battling the government boycotted the election, calling it a farce. There were some clashes during the balloting, but rebel threats to mine the main highways and fight the army in the streets didn't materialize.

d'Aubuisson said that in any case the election would be so close that the winning party would be obliged to accept the other as a potent political force

that could not be ignored.

Eliseo Rovira Mixco, a member of the Central Election Council, said the council would not release any official returns until at least late Monday.

The election was smoother than the first round of voting on March 25, which eliminated six other candidates. An official delegation of 25 U.S. observers named by the White House declared Sunday's balloting as being fair and honest.

The largely conservative delegation — two senators, eight congressmen, 14 private members and U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering — contained no strong critics of Reagan administration policy in Central America.

F-Senate to discuss alcohol marketing

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate on Tuesday may act on an alcohol marketing policy drafted by four higher education organizations. Lawrence Dennis will serve as senate president for the first time since he was elected on April 30.

The policy, approved and supported by the office of the vice president for student affairs, sets forth 12 guidelines for

the marketing of liquor on college campuses nationwide.

Dennis said Monday that the policy was coming up for discussion and that he was not sure whether there would be any action taken on it.

"If the senate were to approve it, that would strengthen the hand of the document," Dennis said. "If the senate doesn't, well, then some changes might occur."

Although the senate has not taken formal action on the

policy, several senate members have voiced opposition to any University involvement with liquor and beer companies.

The guidelines have drawn fire from Jack McKillip, associate professor of psychology, who has studied the effects of alcohol and alcohol-related problems. McKillip said in March that the policy offers few controls.

According to the guidelines: —Promotion of beverage alcohol should not encourage

alcohol abuse or place emphasis on quantity and frequency of use.

—Beverage alcohol should not be provided as awards to students or campus organizations.

—Beverage alcohol marketers should support campus alcohol education programs that encourage informed and responsible decisions about the use of beer, wine or distilled spirits.

The guidelines were drawn up

by the American College Personnel Association, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International.

Dennis said the policy is the only major issue slated for discussion in Tuesday's meeting.

Proposed student aid guidelines target of subcommittee disputes

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

Higher education leaders from private institutions have forced federal lawmakers to put a hold on House subcommittee sessions scheduled to consider reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.

The House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education had been scheduled to spend two days last week on a bill, HR 5240, introduced by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, who is committee chairman. But just after the first session, Simon canceled the meeting because several committee members felt that chances were remote of reaching a bipartisan agreement on a controversial and costly student aid proposal in the bill, said David Carle, Simon's spokesman.

Carle said Monday that private colleges felt they would benefit less than public institutions from the bill as it is written. Simon met with lobbyists from the private institutions on Friday and is expected to postpone the

sessions for the rest of this week in order to hold further discussions.

"Any number of the interest groups within the higher education community would have to be juggled to their satisfaction if any legislation were to be approved," said Carle. "A change in the status quo puts those leaders on the defensive."

The congressional panel was to address the 350-page bill, a five-year blueprint for federal student aid and college development programs, said Carle.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that the higher education plan for 1985 would cost \$3.2 billion, 6 percent more than this year, Carle said. A part of the increase stems from Simon's intentions to lower the interest paid on Guaranteed Student Loans by .5 percent, decreasing the loan volume by \$500 million.

But Carle said the decrease would be offset "by giving more attention to Pell Grants and less to Guaranteed Student Loans." Simon wants to raise the

maximum Pell Grant award \$500, to \$3,000 a year, but put a cap on aid to higher-income families.

Carle said the congressman is confident that the House will act on the bill this year, establishing a "benchmark" for when the Senate addresses it.

The Higher Education Act does not expire until 1985, but Simon believes it would be a mistake to wait until after the November elections, especially if President Reagan is re-elected, Carle said.

Under the bill, more students would be eligible for the Pell Grant and eligibility would be extended to a fifth year for students pursuing advanced studies.

It would also simplify the student aid delivery system by allowing campuses to provide aid to students through one block grant rather than three or four for the different aid programs.

Simon also wants to eliminate the 5 percent loan origination fee established by the Reagan administration under the GSL program.

News Roundup

Sting operation nets 39 warrants

EVANSTON (AP) — A police sting operation run under the guise of a resale shop resulted in arrest warrants Monday against 39 people on charges ranging from drug violations to possession of stolen property, said Police Chief William Logan.

Twenty-seven of those named in the warrants were in police custody by midday Monday in Evanston and three more were found to be held in the Cook and Lake county jails on different charges, Logan added.

World population near 4.8 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's population grew to nearly 4.8 billion in the past year, adding about as many people as Mexico and Austria combined.

The Population Reference Bureau, a private Washington research group, estimated Monday that the world includes 4,762,000,000 people, and increase of nearly 85 million from the estimate a year ago.

By comparison, Mexico, the world's 10th most populous nation, has 77.7 million people and Austria has 7.6 million.

Federal grants rise by 4 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal grants to help state and local governments pay for health care, highways and other programs rose by 4 percent last year to \$88.8 billion, despite an agreement by Congress and the Reagan administration to reduce the growth of such aid.

Illinois was among 19 states which paid more in taxes to finance the grants than they received back. For each \$1 received, Illinois sent \$1.20 in taxes to Washington.

The Tax Foundation, a Washington-based research organization, said Monday that the growth reversed a \$7 billion decline in grants in 1982, which was the first drop since World War II.

BARGAINING from Page 1

representation election at SIU-C around next spring. The Board of Regents' schools, Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State universities, have filed cards calling for an election, and will probably have it next fall, he said.

Slosar was in Carbondale Friday to meet with the AAUP

chapter's officers and to speak with other SIU-C faculty. The 100-member local group will continue a collective bargaining informational campaign for faculty, according to AAUP President Emil Spees, a professor in higher education.

Spees said the AAUP will offer an active alternative to the other groups vying to be the

SIU-C faculty's bargaining agent, the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers and the Illinois Education Association. Spees said AAUP's goal for the next year is to heighten awareness of his group, bargaining, and faculty issues through bringing speakers to campus and providing informational brochures.

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Ex-president, opponent claim victory in Panama election

By Eloy O. Aguilar
Of the Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Opposition candidate Arnulfo Arias Madrid claimed victory Monday in the first direct presidential election here in 16 years, and said he fears there will be street violence if he is denied his triumph.

Arias' opponent, official government candidate Nicolas Ardito-Barletta, said he was ahead but that the vote was close and it was too soon to talk about definitive results.

"No candidate should declare himself winner of the elections," he said. "We are waiting peacefully, patiently and with optimism for what we consider is going to be a narrow victory but a victory still the same for the candidates of the National Democratic Union."

Outside the Arias headquarters on the wide boulevard facing the bay, hundreds of supporters cheered the 82-year-old former president, and the vehicles that passed by carrying the flags of his coalition. Arias was elected three times in the past and ousted by the military each time.

"The triumph we have won at the polls is a triumph of the republic," Arias said. "The people voted for change. We will be generous in victory and responsible in government."

He said that people will take to the streets, if he is not allowed to hold office.

"Violence is possible," Arias told a news conference when he claimed victory at midnight.

The official vote count was delayed by the National Tabulation Board because of bickering between opposition and government party members over whether to wait for the electoral district results or count the copies of the reports submitted by each polling place.

Board President Ismael Garcia called the delay embarrassing.

Arias' camp claimed that a count from 1,816 of the 3,900 polling places showed its candidate leading, 171,882 votes to 151,674.

But Ardito-Barletta's party claimed it was ahead by about 10,000 votes based on its own count from 2,489 polling places as of 11 a.m.

He said the results put him ahead with 220,225 votes to 211,757 votes for the main opposition party. Five other

minor candidates were also in the election.

"We are in a position to win the elections," said Ardito-Barletta, 45, an economist who campaigned as a political heir to the late Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Poll watchers from each party received copies of the polling place results given to the tabulation board.

Arias has said he considers the current government — established by Torrijos — a military dictatorship with a civilian facade.

Sunday's election was the first direct presidential balloting since Arias was last deposed in 1968. He also had been overthrown by the military in 1941 and 1951.

The high command of the military led by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, has made it clear it does not like Arias. But Noriega has said the results will be respected.

The new president will take over Oct. 11 for a five-year term.

Both candidates are considered friendly toward the United States, which has more than 9,000 military personnel here, and each has pledged not to change the status of U.S. military installations.

Justice Dept. switches position on Title IX law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, whose Justice Department earlier in his administration fought a blanket denial of federal funds to institutions because of discrimination in certain programs, has had an apparent change of heart.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Pete Rousset said Monday the administration does not oppose legislation now pending in Congress that would cut off all federal aid to institutions that are found to be guilty of discrimination in a specific program.

That appeared to be a change in position since previously the administration had argued in a Supreme Court case that only the program in which discrimination existed — not the entire institution — should be barred from receiving federal funds.

"The administration is not opposed to Congress enacting legislation concerning the scope of Title IX to forbid discrimination by any recipient of federal money," Rousset said when questioned about the matter.

Rousset said there were "a number of bills that are in the hopper on this" and the administration was in the process of analyzing them. He did not say for certain that the administration would support one

of the bills. One of the bills pending in Congress, sponsored by 61 senators, would broaden the scope of federal laws that ban discrimination based on sex, race, national origin, age or handicap.

In effect, this bill would reverse a Supreme Court ruling in February that said only a specific program receiving federal money within a school was subject to the federal law banning sex discrimination. The ruling occurred in a case involving Grove City College in Grove City, Pa.

In the Grove City case, the law involved was Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The bill pending in Congress would expand the scope of Title IX, as well as three other major civil rights laws, to ban discrimination by a recipient of federal money in any "subunit" of any organization that receives federal money or support.

The other laws are Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, barring discrimination based on race or national origin in federally assisted programs; Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which bans discrimination based on a physical or mental handicap, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, forbidding discrimination based on age.

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Engineering proposal is no cause for alarm

PLANS TO START A NEW doctoral degree in engineering have been met with some opposition from student groups recently for several reasons. The program expects to have a high percentage of foreign students, it might be financed by cutting the budgets of other departments, and there has been little chance for student comment on the proposal.

Only the last of those three complaints has any validity, and it doesn't justify opposing the degree.

In four years, about 30 students are expected to be in the program. Judging by current enrollment in engineering, at least half of those will be international students.

OPPONENTS OF THE DEGREE argue that it is unfair for the University to spend \$436,000 to provide foreign students with doctoral degrees in engineering. But they ignore two facts. Funding for the program is coming from the state — not other University programs — and Illinois, as well as the nation, desperately needs graduates qualified to teach engineering.

The trouble is that American students are not willing to stick out a doctoral degree when they can take their bachelor's or master's and get a high-paying job. As long as the University tries to actively recruit U.S. students to fill the program, the percentage of foreign enrollment is inconsequential. The need for engineers is great enough to justify a program with relatively low resident enrollment.

AS FOR GETTING STUDENT comment on the proposal, waiting until the last two weeks of the semester before bringing the report recommending the degree publicly before the Graduate Student Council does seem a bit high-handed and limits the amount of public debate. But since the program has been proposed twice before and there has been a strong interest expressed recently in improving SIU-C's high-tech programs, no one should be surprised by the proposal.

And if student leaders are strongly opposed to offering an engineering doctorate, they have their chance to speak out before the Illinois Board of Higher Education and before the General Assembly, which must approve funding for the degree.

It would be interesting to see student government speak out strongly on some issue, though we can't imagine why they would pick this one.

Public should have say in forest nature site sale

It has just come to my attention that the U.S. Forest Service is planning to trade off Rauchfuss Hill in Pope County. It now belongs to all of the people of the United States but if traded off it will become the exclusive property of several individuals to dispose of as they see fit.

Rauchfuss Hill is a U.S. Forest Service recreational park and forest with picnic tables, campsites, toilets and roads. It has many wild animals and birds, including deer and turkey, and has unequalled views and vistas of the hills of Illinois and Kentucky. It is the only public wooded picnic and camping bluff in Pope County that overlooks the beautiful Ohio River.

This hill has been reforested and the trees are reaching the stage when they could be selectively cut and sold for a good return on the long-term investment that the people of the United States have made in

this area.

Certain parts of the forests of Rauchfuss Hill contain experimental plots used by the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center, Forestry Section, and should be perpetuated for the educational and scientific good of all of our people.

The rare native mock orange, *Philadelphus pubescens*, is found only on the bluff of Rauchfuss Hill and nowhere else in the State of Illinois.

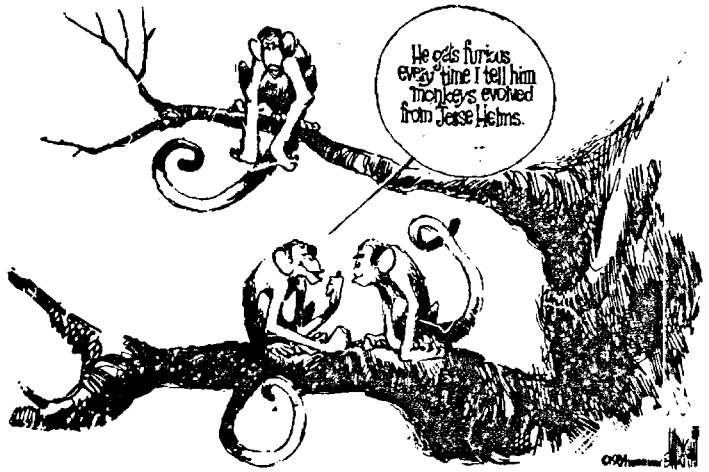
This choice and valuable real estate should not be traded until a public hearing is held, until an environmental impact statement is made, and until the status of the rare and endangered plants can be investigated.

To make an objection, write the Regional Forester, USDA Forest Service, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53202, before May 18 or silently say goodbye to this superb area. — Lewis J. Stannard, Golconda

Workers in low-paying jobs don't deserve 'slave labor' label

This letter is a little late but this issue has bothered me a great deal. I very much resented Paul Simon's implication that workfare is slave labor because it only offers low-paying work. Maybe he ought to look around Southern Illinois; most of the work in Southern Illinois is low-paying work. Not everyone is fortunate enough to have a well-paying position living their heart's desire.

There are many of us out here working as waitresses, cleaning houses and typing who are doing low-paying work. Are we all slave laborers? What about the many volunteers who are working in libraries and hospitals — are they slave laborers? I agree with the old and famous quote, "There are no small jobs, only small people." — L. Chamness, West Frankfort



Letters

Time to study war's alternatives

I was disappointed in an editorial in the April 27 Southern Illinoisian. Consider the headline: "Anti-nuclear activists are ignoring history." So we have had wars since the beginnings of human prehistory, and hence the implication that we always will and that the "gang of five" are naive professors. But let us not become prisoners of that war-filled history, with all that we held dear at risk of oblivion. Throughout history we have not had the potential to wipe out the entire human race by nuclear war or accident. And there are some things we cannot learn from history, such as how to cope with "the days after" and a "nuclear winter."

Why is it so hard for people to realize that we are in a unique time in history — filled with opportunity as well as peril? As the arms race brings us closer and closer to a possible Armageddon, too many of us fall back on the notion that a stronger and still stronger military machine somehow this time can bring us security, when in fact it never has. Would

a good businessman keep throwing money at a venture that was not bringing reasonable results? Then why can't we see that this is exactly what we have done for years with our arms race and bargaining chip approach that chases an ever-elusive, mirage-like security? The Reagan Administration should use the same hard-line approach on the military that it has on social and economic programs that were cut or eliminated because — in their judgment — results were not worth the investment.

The five professors who will teach the peace studies course at SIU-C this fall are not naive. We are hopefully optimistic that with a more accurate assessment of our situation we can and will make choices that might avert a holocaust. A blind national patriotism that builds more and more armaments, waves the flag around the world and thinks only of the interests of this country is an ostrich approach. It needs to be replaced by an intelligent patriotism that seeks to help this country become a better

place to live and a more secure place for all of its citizens. However, this can only be accomplished by our acting more honestly and reasonably as a member of an interdependent world community.

Seeking "security" through more and more armaments always has been an elusive mirage. Military "solutions" to international problems are no longer feasible and war must be seen as an obsolete option. We feel that now is the time to fulfill General Eisenhower's famous quotation that is awesome in its implications: "I think that the people of this world are going to want peace so much that one of these days governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."

Now must be seen as the time for the people to kick the "military approach" habit and demand a shift to other means of resolving international conflicts. Our course, "War and Its Alternatives: A 20th Century Survey," is a modest effort in that direction. — David E. Christensen, Professor, Geography

Strength of peace movement grows

of Concerned Scientists, whose important Star Wars teleconference was recently shown on campus, brings unimpeachable credentials to its exposure of the Pentagon's reckless follies.

Groups such as Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Nurses' Alliance for the Prevention of Nuclear War, and International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War — with organizations in 32 other countries besides ours and the Soviet Union — steadily increase membership and influence.

These significant professional groups, along with the brave women of Greenham Common, Europeans determined not to

let the superpowers fight "to the last German," prophetic clergy and laity in many countries, the nuclear freeze campaign — all these and more are coalescing into a peace movement that can prevail.

John Schrag knows this, of course, but I wanted to encourage others who may not have realized just how strong we are, and how well prepared with authoritative scientific information.

Yes we do need help — a lot of help, and we need it now! The more people who join our life-affirming struggle, the sooner we can be sure of having a future — all of us. — Norma Sparks Wheeler, Mariemont

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What's your sport? No matter, a club may be the sporting thing

By Peggy Cochran
Staff Writer

There is a club for virtually every sports interest — probably more sports than most people know exist. There's a club for persons interested in disc golf, for instance, which is played with a Frisbee. Other clubs are orienteering, karate, trap and skeet and mountaineering.

Orienteering? That's done with maps, compasses and trails in the woods. Mountaineers at SIU-C don't have mountains to climb, so they do rock specific walls in the Recreation Center set up for them, according to Kathy Rankin, coordinator of recreational sports.

There are 31 sports clubs at SIU-C and 19 of them are competition oriented, Rankin said. Each club is run by its members with a faculty adviser who keeps them in line and out of trouble, she said.

The Undergraduate Student Organization must deem each club a recognized student organization before the club can be certified by the Office of Intramural Recreational

Sports, Rankin said.

The clubs run the Sports Club Council, which governs the individual clubs, Rankin said. A member of each club is represented on the council. The council's executive committee advises the clubs and makes general guidelines, handles disciplinary problems brought to its attention and keeps Rankin informed about the activities of the clubs, she said.

The certification committee listens to appeals made by clubs who want to become members, Rankin said. The newest club going through the process is the Shawnee Wheelers, a group of recreational bicyclists that formed when the Cycling Club diversified. If the USO approves the club, the club must then submit a petition and a club constitution to the intramural office.

Each club is allocated \$300 when requirements are met at the beginning of the semester. A financial statement, team roster and equipment inventory is needed before the budget committee deposits money into the various University accounts, she said.

To receive money during the

semester, the club must show proof that it sponsored an event or participated in an activity related to the club, Rankin said. The club must generate additional money through fundraising events. Each club has the opportunity to receive matching funds up to \$400 each semester, she said.

Sports clubs are organized to provide programs of recreational, competitive and instructional activities, Rankin said. Each club has the opportunity to decide whether non-students will be allowed to participate. For example, she said, caving club members benefit by having non-students participate because most caves are on private property and landowners who participate will know the land better than newcomers.

The average enrollment in each club is 30 members, but some, such as the Canoe and Kayak Club and the Southern Synchers, need more members.

"Sports clubs give people a chance to teach others their sport," Rankin said. "The students teaching and the students learning can both improve their skills."

Field School to start digging

Students and the public can get on their knees and examine the subsistence, technology and nature of prehistoric settlements from materials they excavate in the Shawnee Hills during SIU-C's summer Field School in Archeology.

The field school, to be held June 11 to August 3, is run by SIU-C's Department of Anthropology and Center for Archeological Investigations, and is directed by Richard Jefferies, adjunct assistant professor in anthropology.

The area to be studied is

about five miles south of the SIU-C campus along a narrow valley at the north edge of the Shawnee Hills. Mornings will be spent excavating and mapping on known sites and looking for new sites. Afternoons will be spent in the laboratory. Participants will receive six semester hours of credit. Enrollment is limited to 15 people and the cost will be about \$360 for Illinois residents and \$800 for others.

Information and applications are available from Richard Jefferies, at 526-5529.

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Device may help keep minds clicking

A stick to keep sharp? Presley says count on it

By Darren Hillock
Student Writer

Can you sharpen your mind with a stick and some hardware cloth the way you'd sharpen a knife with a stone? Wayman Presley thinks you can.

Presley says his simple clicker sticks can increase a person's capacity for learning all subjects. And Presley says the benefits will stay with a person the rest of his life.

A clicker stick is a strip of metal hardware cloth fastened between two wooden sticks about a yard long. To use the stick you drag a plastic stick across the squares of the hardware cloth, counting the clicks as you go. Nurseries are printed on the wooden sticks at intervals so that the user can check accuracy in counting. The object is to become faster and faster at accurately counting the clicks.

Presley's invention already has been given a trial run in a classroom. The elementary school in Crainville used the sticks in the fifth and sixth

grade classes in January. At the end of a month, many students showed improvement in their studies, according to John Clark, a fifth grade teacher.

"We'd like to do a more scientific study his fall," Clark said.

Presley said the idea for the invention, which has been granted a U.S. patent, goes back to when he was growing up in the woods south of Makanda. There wasn't enough money for him to go to school like other kids so he invented ways of amusing himself.

"One thing I would do is drag a stick along a picket fence and count the clicks," Presley said. "Soon I got so I could run along the fence and count."

Along side the fence, Presley would write figures in the dirt to check himself, he said.

"I wanted to be the fastest adder in my country school," Presley said. Even today, Presley said, he can count the stitches of an electric sewing machine running at full speed.

The benefits of using his clicker stick stay with a person

for life, the 87-year-old Presley claims, and he attributes his own mental and physical good health to such mind-sharpening activities.

"The brain is God's greatest invention, and very little of it is used," Presley said. "It's amazing what it can do if it's stirred up a little bit."

Clark reported an improvement in his students' abilities to listen and pay attention after using Presley's invention.

"It should probably be used again from time to time to maintain the improvement," Clark said.

One reason the sticks are so effective may be that students seem to be enjoying using them. Crainville students wrote notes to Presley telling him how much they enjoyed using the sticks and how their studies had improved.

The fact that the kids themselves thought that the

sticks helped is the best testimony one could want, Presley said.

"I told them when I was there that if it wasn't any good I didn't want them to say it was," Presley said. "I'm too old to start something that will flop."

To test the benefits derived from the sticks by the Crainville students, Presley devised 40 questions which he administered to a class in Marion and then to the Crainville students. The Crainville students scored almost 17 percent better on the questions than the Marion students, he said.

Presley is currently working on mass producing the sticks. The mass-produced sticks would be made of plastic with notches replacing the hardware cloth. He said he is having a mold made in Chicago for the process and wants to make 10,000 to start. The sticks will

retail for about \$3 or \$4 a piece.

Presley plans to ask U.S. congressional candidate Kari Gray and U.S. Senate candidate Paul Simon to propose bills if they are elected that might make use of the clicker sticks widespread. However, there are no immediate plans to use the sticks in other schools, Presley said.

Clark said he would like to keep using the sticks at Crainville and that he would recommend the sticks to other schools.

While the sticks have been thought of most often as for school-aged children, Presley said people of all ages can benefit from them. It can even help your overall well-being, he said.

"It keeps you healthy by getting your mind off you: troubles," Presley said.

Campus Briefs

RAINBOW'S End Preschool and the Office of Student Development at SIU-C will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday. The preschool is located at Lakeland School, 925 S. Giant City Road. Applications for the summer and fall will be taken.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room. John

Guyon, vice president of academic affairs, will be present to answer questions.

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Trends, TV influence local book sales

By Peggy Cochran
Student Writer

A good way to find out which books will be stocked in the local book stores is to check the listing for television movies.

Movie tie-ins, such as James Clavell's "Shogun" and Colleen McCullough's "Thornbirds," are big sellers, according to Dave Eakin, manager of Book World.

Naomi Patheal, manager of the University Bookstore, agreed that if a TV movie is highly advertised, many people will buy the book.

Books in the social sciences, such as psychology, sociology and philosophy, are also big sellers, said Penny Lynch, assistant manager of Waldenbooks, and Bob Janson, book manager of 710 Bookstore.

Martin Buber's "I and Thou" and Milarepa's "Tibet's Great Yogi" sell well, Lynch said. All four agree that certain

books are constantly selling and need to be periodically restocked. Self-help or how-to books, books about computers and books by Southern Illinois authors are in steady demand, they said.

Marsha Musgraves, manager of Waldenbooks, and Eakin agree that science fiction sells particularly well. Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451" and "The Golden Apples of the Sun" and Isaac Asimov's "Counting the Eons," "Nine Tomorrows" and "Opus 200" sell well, they said.

Fiction such as "The Color Purple," by Alice Walker, and "Death in Zanzibar," by M.M. Kaye, sell steadily, Janson said.

Patheal said University Bookstore doesn't sell many fiction books.

Seasonal books which sell are craft books in the winter and gardening books in the spring, Patheal said. Eakin and Lynch agreed.

There's not much of a seasonal difference in book buying at 710, Janson said. It's mostly based on the student flow and when tests occur, he said. Problem solvers or test preparation books for the professional and graduate school examinations sell regularly, he said.

Eakin said that before spring break, many books about Florida and road atlases were bought. Aisles were packed and it was hard to get near the books the week before spring break in the University Bookstore, Patheal said.

Health books are big sellers, Janson said. Musgraves agreed that advanced books on body building, muscle building and advanced aerobic books have sold more lately than simple exercise books like Jane Fonda's. Two books that sell well are "The Art of Dancing," by Carlo Blasis, and "Advanced Aerobic Dancing," by Beth A. Kuntzleman, she said.

There are other ways to determine which books to stock.

Managers receive advance publisher listings four months before books are published, to give them time to order them, Eakin and Janson said. Reading through the New York Times list of bestsellers is another way, Patheal said.

Waldenbooks has its own way of reordering. The International Standard Book Number on every book is punched in at each sale into the cash register, Lynch said, and the register then logs the ISBN and tells the computer at the main office in Stamford, Conn., which books are selling.

An automatic reorder through the cash register orders their books, she said, which makes their jobs a little easier.

"We don't buy too many hardbacks because people wait until the paperbacks come in," Eakin said.

Patheal said the number of hardbacks sold was decreasing in her store, too, because the price of books is going up.

SIU management society ranks second

The SIU Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management is ranked as the No. 2 chapter among 360 SAM chapters across the United States.

The SIU chapter was ranked

No. 3 in the nation for the past two years. A delegation from the SIU chapter will receive a trophy for its accomplishment, at the national SAM convention in Pittsburgh, Penn., May 20 through 22.

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Classical guitarist to lead seminar May 14 to 19

Joseph Breznikar, associate professor of music at SIU-C and classical guitarist, will conduct SIU-C's third International Guitar Seminar, May 14 through 19.

Breznikar, who recently returned from a teaching and performance tour in Taiwan, plans to share his Taiwan experiences with beginning and advanced guitarists at the seminar. Reservations are limited to 15 advanced performers and 20 beginners and the fee is \$125 and \$75, respectively.

To register for the seminar contact the SIU-C's Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

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Bank robber enters guilty plea

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Richard McCue, the man accused of the Dec. 1 bank robbery of the First State Bank of Campbell Hill, pleaded guilty Monday.

Frederick Hess, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, said McCue, 33, of the Bronx, N.Y., entered a negotiated plea of guilty to bank robbery with the taking of a hostage and one count of using a 9mm. weapon in the robbery.

Hess said the prosecution would suggest a sentence of 125 years in prison to run concurrent with any sentence delivered on state charges.

No date has yet been set for sentencing. McCue has already received

a 30-year sentence in Jackson County Circuit Court for attempted murder.

The attempted murder charge stemmed from a shootout McCue had with Jackson County deputies after the bank robbery.

McCue still faces charges in Williamson and Randolph counties stemming from a crime spree he allegedly participated in with Cathy Cremer, of Marion.

The crime spree covered the three Southern Illinois counties between Nov. 27 and Dec. 1, 1983. In addition to the Jackson County charges and the federal bank robbery charges, McCue is charged with the armed robbery of The Apothecary, a pharmacy in Randolph County, on Nov. 30, and the shooting and

home invasion of Kenneth Baltz, of Energy, on Nov. 27.

McCue was arrested Dec. 1 after a high-speed chase through northern Jackson County that ended in a shootout with Jackson County Deputies on the Ava blacktop northwest of Murphysboro. McCue was injured in the shootout.

Cremer pleaded guilty to similar state and federal charges and received 55-year sentences in both courts. The sentences are to be served concurrently. As part of the negotiated plea, Cremer agreed to testify against McCue.

During her appearance in Jackson County Circuit Court on March 2, Cremer testified that she had met McCue on Thanksgiving Day 1983.

Rt. 13 traffic light victim of collision

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

The traffic lights at the corner of eastbound Route 13 and Washington Street may be out for a while due to an accident that occurred there early Sunday morning.

Street Superintendent Wayne Winesap said it wasn't definite when the lights would be back in service, but that it would be at

least a week to 10 months before parts could be found to repair the lights.

Wheeler said he thought the Illinois Department of Transportation might have the parts and they were in contact with them.

He said the Street Department was attempting to install a flashing light at the intersection.

The lights were damaged

when an accident occurred there at 4:12 a.m. Sunday.

Police said Gregory Saddler, 31, of Carbondale, was traveling eastbound on Route 13 when his car struck a car driven by Carmen Woods, 23, of Du Quoin. The cars struck the southeast light in the accident.

Saddler was arrested for driving on a revoked drivers license. Woods was issued a ticket for disobeying a red light.

Wheeler said the intersection was one of the busiest in Carbondale because of Route 13 but said he expected problems only during graduation.

Two residential burglaries reported

Two burglaries occurred over the weekend according to the Carbondale police.

Police said someone entered the locked room of William Wright, 24, of 600 W. Mill, between 11 p.m. and 11:43 p.m. Friday and took a stereo.

The value of the stereo was estimated at \$1,790, police said.

Sunday, a burglary occurred at 1195 E. Walnut, police said.

Allen J. Lehmann, 26, told police someone had removed an air conditioner from a window, entered his room and took \$720 in cash from a basket in his closet.

Police said the burglary was reported at 5:34 p.m. Sunday.

Community health fair set for May 21

More than 50 health care and health related agencies serving Southern Illinois will participate in a community health fair titled "Enhancing Your Patient's Health: Working with Community Support Services," from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 21 in the Student Center hallrooms.

The fair is designed to provide information on the range of community health resources available in the area. Through the program is aimed at health professionals and students in health related fields, the information and presentations are useful to the public.

Participating agencies will provide information on topics including referral patterns, clientele and funding. A directory of all participating

agencies will be available for those who attend, and admission is free. For more information, contact the School of Medicine's Carbondale office at 536-5513.

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HAVE	EWER	ALOOP
AVIC	NASA	TASTE
MEN	UNRE	RETTED
PLEASE	AREA	
DET	BAGS	LOP
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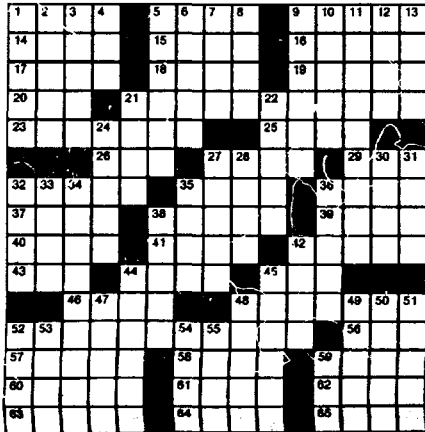
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 1 Exit
 5 Plain
 9 Requirements
 14 Enjoy
 15 Pitcher
 16 Knocked for —
 17 Greedy
 18 Astronauts' employer
 19 A sense
 20 Hombres
 21 Unmourned
 23 Happy
 25 Region
 26 Offspring
 27 Containers
 29 Trim
 32 Next
 35 Cereal
 36 Carpet type
 37 Foot sore
 38 Jabbed
 39 Use a phone
 40 Defeat badly
 41 In the sack
 42 Loud sounds
 43 Slippery —
 44 Mimicked
 45 Little taste
 46 Reduce

DOWN

- 1 Title holder
 2 Fray
 3 Like owes
 4 Joined
 5 Hemlock
 6 Give as due
 7 — majesty
 8 Kind of race
 9 Sprinkles
 10 Having wings
 11 Longing for the past
 12 Haul
 13 Hastened
 14 Utility customer
 15 Was angry
 16 Orange
 17 Pedaled
 18 Made the big serve
 19 Uttered
 20 Associates
 21 Israeli city
 22 Stupid one
 23 Musician
 24 Stola
 25 Skillful
 26 Newsprint
 27 Cherry parts
 28 Hockey palaces
 29 Looked (to be)
 30 In flames
 31 Game result
 32 Radar's kin
 33 Dispossess
 34 Rows
 35 Scenarios
 36 Sitarist —
 37 Shankar
 38 Mr. Ambler
 39 Forbidden act
 40 Guido's note

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.



Grads of 1984 may be SIU-C's largest class

By Jay Small Staff Writer

About 6,220 students have applied for graduation in spring ceremonies scheduled for Saturday in the Arena, and University officials say the May graduating class may be the largest ever — past or future. Last May, 4,788 students graduated, or 77 percent of those who applied. That class was the largest to date, according to the Office of Admissions and Records, but applications for this year exceeded last year's by 379.

Future graduating classes may begin to shrink as enrollment declines, officials say, meaning that the 1984 class may be the largest for some time to come.

The commencement ceremony on Saturday will follow last year's format. The graduating class will be divided by colleges into three groups to attend commencement at three different times.

Fred Basolo, an SIU alumnus who is Morrison Professor of Chemistry at Northwestern University, will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree and will speak at one ceremony.

Basolo, a well-known authority on organometallic chemistry, is a former

president of the American Chemistry Society. A native of Southern Illinois, Basolo earned a bachelor's degree at the SIU-C in 1940.

The schedule for the ceremonies is as follows:
 — 8:30 a.m.: Commencement for undergraduates in the colleges of Communications and Fine Arts, Education, Human Resources, Liberal Arts and University Studies.

— 11 a.m.: Commencement for Graduate School and Law School students. An honorary degree will be given to chemistry professor Fred Basolo, who will speak.

— 2:30 p.m.: Commencement for undergraduates in the colleges of Agriculture, Business and Administration, Engineering and Technology, Science and the School of Technical Careers.



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Vietnam veteran uses music for entertainment, statement

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Lem Genovese sang songs about his experiences in the Vietnam War and Perry Murry, SIU-C coordinator for veterans affairs, who was stationed with Genovese for three months at Vinh Long airbase, was in the audience.

Genovese played his guitar and autoharp and sang. His repertoire ranged from an up beat jazz instrumental to a satirical song about the white man's treatment of American Indians ("Sierra Madre"), to a humorous song about dating women again ("Does Your Momma Know You're Going Out With a Man Like Me?")

But aside from entertaining, Genovese uses his music as a medium to further the cause of the Vietnam veteran, to tell those who will listen, "We're okay."

Genovese met Murry again recently at the dedication of the National Vietnam War Veterans Monument in Washington, D.C.

"We ran into each other and recognized each other immediately," Genovese said. He said Murry later told him to come to SIU-C and play.

Looking at his past, Genovese said is like digging up old photos and relating them to where one has been and where one is now.

"Ten years later you say, 'Was that me?'" he said. "Looking back is a funhouse mirror. You feel the changes and reunions help to clarify your perceptions of yourself."

A variety of circumstances, from the public's attitude toward the war to the government's long refusal to recognize the problems of the Vietnam veterans, caused some vets to have negative self images, Genovese said.

"People tend to be hard on themselves," he said. "Vets are hyperhard on themselves."

Genovese said the veterans started letting the government know that they felt short-changed.

"We said, 'You should have taken care of us better,'" he said. "The government was not in tune with what was going on, the traditional responsibility of taking care of vets after a war."

"Thank God, it's changed," Genovese said. "We defended



Staff Photo by Andrew Lisek

Lem Genovese, his autoharp and his New York Yankees cap.

this country when we were over there...and we're still paying for it."

He brushed a tear from his cheek and added, "I have two friends in Des Moines and they're dying of Agent Orange."

"There is a guy at the concert tonight," Murry said, "who has been affected by Agent Orange."

Murry said that other than being a Vietnam veteran and coordinator for veteran's affairs, he is no different from anyone else.

"I have a wife, two kids, two cars and a mortgage," he said. "I'm just an average American guy with the exception of a couple of experiences, some good, some bad."

Test sign-up deadlines given

Testing Services has announced the registration closing dates for five tests to be held in June.

May 9 is the registration deadline for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, to be held June 2.

The closing date is May 11 for the American College Test, to be held June 9. The closing date is May 15 for the Graduate

Record Examination, to be held June 9, and the Graduate Management Admission Test, to be held June 16. The registration deadline is May 17 for the Law School Admission Test, to be held June 18.

Additional information and registration materials are available at Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.

New course scheduled in computer graphics

Environmental Design 414, "Special Problems in Computer Graphics," will be offered during SIU-C's summer semester, according to Alan Schoen, professor of design, who will teach the course.

The course is not listed in the summer schedule of classes. It will be offered from 8:40 to 9:40 a.m. Monday through Friday in Quigley Hall, Room 129B. The prerequisite is any entry-level computer programming

course, such as Computer Science 202.

Supplemental laboratory sessions will be scheduled according to student preference and convenience, Schoen said, and an optional field trip to St. Louis is planned. The required textbook is Computer Graphics Primer for the IBM PC by Mitchell and Waite.

Schoen said the course is an introduction to use of an IBM PC for computer graphics.

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Chopped Steak Value Meals
2 for \$5.99

Ribeye Steak Value Meals
2 for \$6.99

Sirloin Steak Value Meals
2 for \$7.99

Includes World's Biggest Best Salad Buffet. Limit one per table. Sirloin steaks and warm rolls with butter. Cash only. Not valid with other discounts. Tax not included. All participating restaurants. Coupon good for one party only. Valid until 5/31/84.

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AAF chapter wins ad contest

By Rod Stone

The School of Journalism chapter of the American Advertising Federation this spring won the first round of the federation's annual student advertising competition in Chicago, defeating teams from universities in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

The first-place finish was the first in SIU-C's history and earned the team a place in the finals of a national competition,

to be held in Denver, June 2. "It's the first year we've had the chance to compete against the best in the country," said Bill Salzman, of Marion, a member of the group's verbal presentation team. "We're very happy. I think we have a very thorough, carefully prepared campaign."

The other members of the presentation team are: Xaric Everdine, of Redbud; Lisa Tecklenburg, of Du Quoin; Tom Blim, of Mount Prospect; Lee

Zobrist, of Highland; and the alternate, AAF President Frank Masuga, of Casey.

In this year's competition, students developed ad campaigns for Tandy-Radio Shack's TRS-80 personal computer.

SIU-C's AAF students, who named their agency Southern Outlook Advertising, used the weather as a metaphor for corporate problems, such as "drifts of paperwork" and

See AAF, Page 2



AAF faculty adviser William Nevloz talks with advertising student Paul Riebock.

Southern Journalist

Journalism Alumni Edition of the Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Spring 1984, Volume XXI No. 1

School of Journalism

Five join DE full-time

New faces in office, back shop

By Debra Colburn

Five new full-time employees have joined the Daily Egyptian business and advertising offices and production department.

John C. Taylor has been the Daily Egyptian's business manager since July 1983. He replaced Adrian Combs, who held the position for 10 years.

Taylor's job as business manager goes beyond simply watching the budget and expenditures. He supervises the circulation department of the paper, both display and classified advertising departments and the business office.

Another part of Taylor's job is to help bring in outside revenue to employ about 80 to 97 students and still abide by the university's rules and regulations, he said.

"It's fun and challenging to work with the university system. It's difficult to run a newspaper. I thought it was to be dreaded, but everyone is helpful," Taylor said.

He has worked with such newspapers as the Illinois Baptist and the Shawnee Community College paper. He also worked at the Southern Illinoisian for five years as a reporter.

Taylor attended Carson-Newman College in Tennessee. He graduated from Bob Jones University with a bachelor's degree in religion and English. He earned his master's degree in journalism from the University of Alabama in 1960.

When he's not busy with his work, Taylor said, he enjoys running, swimming and bicycling. He has been running for two and a half years and has won a few races in the 60 to 65-year-old category.



The DE front office is full of new faces and familiar faces in new positions. Clockwise from upper left are Kay Mills, accounting clerk; John

C. Taylor, business manager; Cathy Hagler, advertising manager; and Susan Donahue, classified ad manager.

Photo by Scott Shaw

He said he enjoys the people and the flexibility of his hours at the paper, even though he works more than 40 hours a week.

He and his wife Nancy have three sons and one grandson.

Taylor said his goal for the paper is to get more money for new equipment. He'd like to get a new press soon and be able to keep the computer equipment updated.

Cathy Hagler, a 1980 SIU-C graduate, has been with the Daily Egyptian for two years, but just recently became advertising manager.

Hagler replaced Jean Car-

men, who had worked with the paper about 10 years. She is now at the University of Kentucky doing similar work.

Nine sales representatives are under Hagler's supervision. She is also co-supervisor of layout, type setting and camera work.

Hagler, a Carbondale native, is currently taking classes at SIU-C for her master's degree in journalism. She is married and has a 2-year-old son.

Working with students and helping train them is one of the things she enjoys most about

See FIVE, Page 2

Grads respond to J-School fund appeals

A journalism alumni Telefund, fund-raising for a scholarship in memory of Jim Murphy and a raffle of the late Mr. Murphy's motorcycle brought \$4,184 to the School of Journalism from fund drives for the 1983-84 year.

The highest previous annual total since the school began systematic fund-raising three years ago was \$920 for 1982-83.

Alumni contributed \$2,107 in response to calls by journalism students in the first annual Telefund, which kept 20 SIU Foundation long distance phone lines busy for more than two hours the night of Oct. 23. Journalism brought in the largest amount of any school or department on campus.

Student Advertising Agency members made most of the calls, with coordination by Bridget Donahue. Just under half of the journalism alumni were contacted. Those not called last October will be tops on the list for the 1984 Telefund.

A direct mail appeal brought \$728 from alumni who were not phoned.

The Jim Murphy Scholarship Fund, established shortly after the death of the 42-year-old faculty member May 13, 1983, had grown to \$2,274 nearly one year later. The goal is an endowment of \$5,000.

Murphy scholarships will be awarded to senior or professional master's journalism students "who are seeking non-traditional approaches to the traditional journalistic values of accuracy, fairness and compelling writing," according to J-School Director Vernon Stone.

Sharon Murphy, head of Journalism Graduate Studies, donated her late husband's motorcycle to the scholarship and journalism development funds. By selling chances on the motorcycle, advertising students in the SAA brought in



Bob Aldridge

See FUNDS, Page 4

Inside

- Atwood back from Hong Kong 2
- Whitten talks of muckraking 3
- 'Women of Press' fills void 4
- 25 win scholarships 5
- 'As I hear it' 7

Atwood returns from Hong Kong trip

2 professors attend world media conference

By James Freeburn

Two SIU journalism professors attended a world media conference in Cartagena, Colombia, in September, 1983. Erwin Atwood and Stuart Bullion participated in the sixth World Media Conference sponsored by the Unification Church. The theme was "Responsibility of the Media in Advancing Democratic Institutions."

Media ethics, responsibilities, and freedoms were discussed, Bullion said.

"The conference avoided resolutions," he said. "There was an attempt to give treatment to issues and let the people make up their own minds about the speakers and the questions."

Topics of the speeches included human rights and the mass media, media roles in revolutions and the roots of economic imperialism. It was an ideological conference, said Bullion, with abstract and philosophical thoughts rather than specifics.

"It was good for intellectual cross fertilization."

—Stuart Bullion

The main interest of most of the speakers was the containment of communism, Atwood said.

Both Atwood and Bullion

agreed that the conference was valuable.

"It was good for academic and intellectual cross fertilization. There was some healthy discussion outside the conference between members of developing Third World countries," Bullion said.

Bullion said the the controversial Unification Church probably had multiple reasons for sponsoring the conference.

"It advanced discussion on critical issues in mass communication," he said. "It was also an opportunity for the church sponsors to gain exposure and credibility and to show that they are not a bunch of mystical crackpots."



Ralph Johnson

Ex-professor given Pulliam Fellowship

Ralph Johnson, a former journalism professor at SIU-C, has been awarded a national Pulliam Fellowship.

The award, which includes a \$10,000 grant, was given by the Sigma Delta Chi Foundation. Johnson, editorial director of The Blade in Toledo, Ohio, expected to use the grant to study the importance of national and international trade on the Midwest, Ohio and Toledo, in particular. He also planned to visit Asia and Europe.

According to Johnson, it is time for Americans to realize that oceans no longer isolate them from international problems of trade and finance. Johnson is especially interested in local products such as steel, and auto parts which are sold abroad or foreign products which affect the economy in the Toledo area.

The purpose of the award is to expand an editorial writer's professional outlook and knowledge of current events.

Johnson submitted copies of Blade editorials and book reviews on a variety of subjects as his entry for the Pulliam Fellowship award.

Johnson has been editorial director for The Blade since 1978. His experience includes 12 years on newspapers in Minnesota and Illinois.

Johnson also taught journalism for 10 years at universities in Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio. He taught public affairs and editorial writing at SIU-C from 1973 to 1978.

Johnson holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Minnesota and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

FIVE: DE hires new staff

Continued from Page 1

her job. "They're excited about working here. They are interested in knowing why and how to do things," she said.

"My main goal is to set up a training program for students," she said. "Classroom experience is different, students just aren't exposed enough to the methods used in making a sale."

Hagler has worked for the Southern Illinoisian in several different jobs, including dispatch and advertising design.

"I like the university atmosphere," she said. "I'm not under as much pressure as when I worked at the Southern Illinoisian. It's a little more relaxed."

Susan Donahue knew what she was getting into when she took over as classified advertising manager after Hagler was promoted. She had worked under Hagler as a student worker.

"The people that are here now work really well together. I liked working here as a student," she said.

After she graduated last May, Donahue worked for the Cahokia-Dupo Herald and the Belleville News Democrat as a

sales representative.

She began working at the Daily Egyptian as a full-time employee at the beginning of March.

It's been almost a year since Kay Mills began working at the Daily Egyptian as an accounting clerk. She succeeded Susie Payton, who worked for the paper about two years.

The accounting clerk's main duties are the billing for display and classified advertisements and payroll records.

Mills, whose hometown is Galatia, attended Belleville Area College. This is the first time she has worked for a newspaper, she said.

The business office will be getting a new computer soon, according to Mills.

Bob Aldridge has been the assistant superintendent since November 1983. He replaced Terry Ailen, who held that position for about three years.

Aldridge works with type setting, paste-up, camera and plate making and the press. He said he enjoys the different kinds of work. "It's a variety with all the different departments. It's not something that's repetitious," he said.

Aldridge worked 15 years at the Southern Illinoisian. He has a wife and two sons.

AAF: Chapter wins contest

Continued from Page 1

"writing rainstorms." The theme of their campaign, which consisted of ads for radio, television, newspapers, magazines and sales promotions, was "command the elements with the TRS-80 personal computer."

The group tried to take an approach different from the standard computer ads done by most companies today, said William "Butch" Nevius, faculty adviser to the group.

"Everyone is taking the same approach, except IBM," he said, referring to IBM's new Charlie Chaplin ad series. "We tried to come up with an idea that would attract attention as well as define the features of the computer."

Everything in the campaign is tied into the weather, Nevius said, because "it's unpredictable, like the corporate climate."

Students did all the artwork for the ads and produced their own radio spots.

In addition to the creative campaign, AAF students put together a situation analysis for

Tandy-Radio Shack and outlined a media strategy. Nevius said one of the factors in the group's success was the dedication of students who worked during Spring Break to get the campaign ready by deadline.

"That kind of dedicated and professional approach turned this whole thing around," he said.

The campaigns are judged for written and verbal presentation. In the Sixth District competition in Chicago, professionals from two ad agencies and a representative of the Gannett newspaper chain judged the SIU-C campaign superior.

The judges in Denver will be Tandy-Radio Shack executives.

"It will be just like an agency making a presentation to a client," Salzman said. The winning campaign may actually be used by Tandy-Radio Shack, he said.

Whether or not the Southern Outlook campaign wins the competition in Denver, the group's district finish has already given the School of Journalism a boost.

By Jay Small

Mention Hong Kong to most Americans and their first thoughts will be of Oriental Cuisine, rows of shops and tourist attractions.

Mention Hong Kong to Erwin Atwood and he'll tell you about months he spent conducting mass media research and teaching there.

Atwood, professor of journalism, returned from his second trip to the Far East in the fall of 1983. He spent a year at the Chinese University of Hong Kong as Aw Boon Haw Professor of Journalism and Communication, the fourth person to hold that position.

The position honors Aw Boon Haw, a self-made millionaire in Hong Kong, and was established by his daughter, newspaper publisher Sally Aw. Atwood said he conducted two research projects in Hong Kong. First was a study of international news flow sponsored by the East-West Center's Institute of Culture and Communication and the Japan News Publishers and Editors Association.

The study was similar to one he and Wilbur Schramm of the East-West Center undertook during Atwood's first visit in 1978. The result of that endeavor was a book, published in 1981, titled "Circulation of News in the Third World: A Study of Asia."

"The second study did not purely replicate the first, but we were looking at similar material in a somewhat different context," Atwood said. The latter study included data collected from United States, European and Asian national wire services in addition to the Far Eastern media outlets examined in the initial study.

Atwood will travel to Honolulu in the summer to work on reports compiled in the news-flow project.

Another project was a study of the political perceptions of Hong Kong residents.

"We were trying to get people in Hong Kong to tell what they felt the major problems were in the city in a socio-political context," Atwood said. "The '1997 question' was mentioned much more often than any other topic."

"The '1997 question' is an issue of sovereignty. An agreement with the People's Republic of China allowing the Hong Kong government to control portions of the city called the New Territories expires in 1997. At that time, the land reverts to Chinese sovereignty, and Hong Kong

resident, can only speculate about changes in the political and economic climate of the territories after that.

Atwood taught two courses at the Chinese University during his year in Hong Kong — one on public opinion and another on research methods. He said students there were high caliber.

"One of the things that made the stay so pleasing was the quality of the students," he said. "Of course, you'll always run into the occasional student with that tinge of laziness, but when you put a little heat on them, the amount and level of work they do is amazing."

Atwood said he made no special adjustments to teach in Hong Kong. Classes are taught in English, he said, and students at the Chinese University must speak fluent English in addition to two Chinese dialects, Cantonese and Mandarin.

Atwood said his wife, Anne, enjoyed another type of instruction — teaching kindergartners in Hong Kong to speak English.

Atwood said students in Hong Kong were high caliber.

The Atwoods also took two trips into China, seeing the traditional tourist attractions near Peking and Shanghai and visiting an educational institution. And, he said, life in Hong Kong wasn't all work.

"You can shop yourself silly there," he said. "Hong Kong is a shopper's paradise. Some products are extremely cheap, though others are about the same price as they would be here in the U.S."

The trip to Hong Kong and back took the Atwoods around the world. Along the way, they spent two weeks in Vienna, Austria — a stop which brought an extra bonus to the Journalism School.

Atwood's stop resulted in an agreement which brought Maximilian Gottschlich of Austria's Institute for Publizistik and Communication Science to SIU-C. Gottschlich spent two weeks in April 1984 visiting journalism classes.

Atwood said he has no formal plans to return to the Far East, but he is trying to put together another trip to Hong Kong — where a \$10,000 funded research project awaits.

West new DE board member

By Bruce Kirkham

Jim West, general manager of the Anna Gazette-Democrat, is the newest at-large member of the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board.

West is one of three professional journalists from outside the School of Journalism appointed to the board for three-year terms.

He is a native of Anna and has 15 years of experience in the newspaper business. In addition to the Gazette-Democrat, West has worked on the staff of the Southeast Missourian in Cape Girardeau and the Vandavia Leader-Union.

The other professional members are John R. Small, managing editor of the Harrisburg Daily Register, and Clyde Willis, editor of the Metropolis Planet.

Small has been managing

editor of the Harrisburg Daily Register for the past 20 years. He has been with the paper for 37 years and has served as advertising manager of the Daily Register.

Willis has been managing editor of the Metropolis Planet for 11 years. He is a native of Calhoun, Ky., where he worked with his father on a weekly newspaper.

Professional members are appointed to three-year terms, with a new member selected each year.

Three former professional members were recently awarded plaques of appreciation for their service to the board. They are John Sheley, former publisher of the Pinckneyville Democrat; Karl Monroe, former editor of the Collinsville Herald; and Bill Morgan, editor and publisher of the Sparta Plain News Dealer.

Whitten tells of joy, danger of muckraking

With his glasses resting on the tip of his nose, his unkempt mop of gray hair and gentle demeanor, Les Whitten looked more like a philosophy professor wandering about campus.

But beneath the surface of the former Washington, D.C.-based investigative reporter beats the heart of a terrier — feisty and fighting.

Whitten, former senior associate to muckraking columnist Jack Anderson, spent the first two weeks of April on the SIU-C campus, lecturing to journalism classes and as speaker at the School of Journalism Banquet.

Whitten, now a novelist, described his days as a reporter ferreting out waste and corruption, saying he would get up in the morning to "shoot the head off another rattlesnake."

Though he said that he eventually grew weary of shooting vipers, he told jour-

nalism students that's "exactly the type of reporting that needs to be done."

Good student reporters live on the brink of getting kicked out of school for their reporting, Whitten said.

Whitten knows the price of aggressive reporting, having been jailed by the FBI in 1973 and sued for libel several times, but he said he'd "be damned" if he'd let fear of a lawsuit keep him from a story.

Whitten said fear of legal action has damaged the effectiveness of American investigative reporting and that too much of today's journalism is dedicated to "trendy" entertainment. He urged students to "raise hell and have fun."

As an example from his own hellraising days, Whitten told how he and Anderson would cultivate sources by agreeing not to publish mildly damning stories about officials in return for their information for even



Photo by Scott Snaw

Les Whitten said he would not let fear of a lawsuit keep him from a story.

better stories.

"The type of muckraking that I'm talking about is what I believe the founding fathers had in mind," he said.

Whitten warned students against becoming "automatons" and said they should keep their outrage alive, even though the public does not

support hardhitting reporting. But neither lack of public support nor lawsuits should keep reporters from muckraking, Whitten said.

Korea sends 2 reporters to study at J-School



Photo by David McChesney

Young-Soo Shim, left, and Doo-Sam Choi.

President Ronald Reagan's trip to South Korea will probably increase that country's trust in the United States, said Young-Soo Shim, one of two Korean journalists studying at SIU-C through a scholarship from the Korean Press Institute. He added that the American spirit of bravery was shown when Reagan last fall visited the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Korea for the past 30 years.

Shim is a sports writer for the Korean Herald. The second journalist, Doo-Sam Choi, is a reporter for the Seoul Shim-mun.

They are among the 30 to 40

journalists chosen annually by the Institute for training in the United States, Canada, Britain and Australia.

They are the first two journalists the KPI has sponsored to come to SIU-C. Stuart Bullion, journalism faculty member, is the unofficial liaison between SIU-C and the KPI.

The program is a way to initiate good relations with Korea according to Bullion. He hopes to see a steady stream of journalists studying at SIU-C in the future.

"The schools, as far as I know, are chosen for their solid reputations as good institutions for journalism training in both

professional and theoretical areas," he said.

When Shim and Choi first came to the university, Bullion was one of the faculty members to help them get started as students.

The KPI program stipulates, according to Bullion, that the journalists be here as non-degree students. Their purpose is to expose themselves to new perspectives and discoveries without worrying about grades, he added.

Both men are married and have two daughters each. Shim's are 2 and 3-years-old and Choi's are 3 and 4.

Gus leads Homecoming parade, but without a single wisecrack

Ken Ochsenhofer, like most SIU students today, wasn't even born when Gus Bode first graced the front page of the Daily Egyptian in 1956.

So when Ochsenhofer, a junior in computer science, was asked by the Student Programming Council to wear a papier-mache head of the distinguished Bode at the homecoming parade on Oct. 29, he respectfully agreed.

"SPC told me they were making Gus Bode the grand marshal of the homecoming parade and they asked me to wear the costume," explained Ochsenhofer. "I considered it to be a little bit of an honor so I said yes."

Ochsenhofer, who has helped out at SPC all semester, was nominated to play Gus Bode mainly because of his 5'9", 125 pound frame.

"They wanted somebody little because the head was kind of big," said the diminutive Ochsenhofer. "They thought I would make a funny little character because I'm thin like Gus Bode."

The idea to make Gus Bode grand marshal of the homecoming parade was the

brain child of SPC special events chairman, Tim Flodin.

"We were originally looking at getting some famous alumni, like a pro athlete, to be grand marshal of the parade," said Flodin. "But none of the people we wanted were available at the time."

"They really got into it. One asked for an autograph."

—Ken Ochsenhofer

Moreover, with homecoming only a week away, time was running out on Flodin. On the Monday before homecoming, Flodin found his answer to the grand marshal problem smack on the front page of the Daily Egyptian — the venerable Gus Bode.

"We were looking at somebody who students and alumni could relate to," Flodin said, "and most people could relate to Gus."

Admitting to having no ar-

tistic ability, Flodin turned to Kay Pick, event coordinator for the Student Center, for assistance. Pick designed Gus Bode's head out of papier-mache in less than a day, complete with sunglasses and a black wig.

"Most of the people at the parade were little kids and families," said Ochsenhofer. "The little kids didn't know who I was supposed to be. They thought I was some animated cartoon character, but they really liked it."

The students, Ochsenhofer said, also joined in on the fun.

"The students thought it was pretty crazy because they knew who Gus Bode was," said Ochsenhofer. "They really got into it. One guy asked me for an autograph."

The price of playing a character of Gus Bode's magnitude did have its drawbacks, however.

"The head was very uncomfortable," said Ochsenhofer. "It smelled like papier-mache, glue and paint inside. I was worried that I might drop over in the car during the parade," he added.



Gus Bode took a break from the Daily Egyptian's front page and materialized as grand marshal of the parade.

Mendenhall keeps busy as he waits

By Ken Dodson

Harlan Mendenhall had been a print journalist, a radio and television reporter, a mystery writer, a film producer and a public relations executive before he began teaching at SIU-C in 1967.

But it has been over a year since Harlan Mendenhall has taught a class in the School of Journalism at SIU-C.

Mendenhall suffered vertebrae damage four winters ago when his car was rear-ended by a pickup truck.

His condition was complicated in February 1982 when he was struck by acute appendicitis. His appendix burst before doctors could remove it.

These two events culminated in Mendenhall's beginning a one-year disability leave on Aug. 16, 1982, that will continue for a second year, based on

doctors' recommendations.

"The doctors have had me take a bunch of tests to determine if my condition is progressing or regressing," Mendenhall said. "It's all very complicated, but I guess you could say I've made slight progress."

Mendenhall was scheduled to receive a report on his condition in March from the University of Texas Medical Center.

"The final results will determine if I continue to teach or retire," Mendenhall said. "I'll do whatever the doctors tell me to."

At the present time, Mendenhall is working on his first novel, which is about the only type of writing he hasn't done.

"Most of the writing I've done in the past has been in the 5,000 to 10,000-word range, which takes only one or two weeks to produce," Mendenhall said.

Mendenhall said that writing a novel is the most demanding type of writing he has experienced.

"Novel writing demands patience and perseverance," Mendenhall said. "I'm not a patient man, but I'm learning to be one."

Mendenhall said his agent is looking for a publisher to print his book at this time, but refused to comment on the subject of his novel for business reasons.

At 67, Mendenhall considers writing his novel a fifth career after being involved in newspapers, radio and television, public relations and teaching.

"I've always wanted to write a novel when I retired," Mendenhall said. "It's a great challenge for me."



Musical discussion

Jim McFarlin, popular music critic and feature writer for the Detroit News, talked to Terry Levecl, entertainment writer for the Daily Egyptian, during Journalism Week April 9-13.

Alumnus of Year finally gets his A+

Paula J. Finley

Nearly 20 years after his graduation from SIU-C, Stanley Nicpon received his first A.

Nicpon was honored as the 1984 Alumnus of the Year for his work in advertising and marketing for McDonald's, the fast food restaurant chain.

He says his success can't be contributed to his grades.

When Nicpon was presented the award at the Southern Illinois Editorial Association and SIU-C Journalism banquet, he credited former faculty member Donald Hileman with having made a big impact on his life, even though he never got a grade above a C in any of his five classes with Hileman.

But at the banquet, Hileman gave Nicpon a framed A.

Hileman, now dean of the University of Tennessee College of Communications, said Nicpon did well in his classes. But he gave him C's, he said, because he knew Nicpon wasn't applying himself. That has changed.

Nicpon was awarded a bachelor's degree in journalism



Stanley Nicpon, right, receives the Alumnus of the Year plaque from Vernon Stone, School of Journalism director.

(advertising) in 1965 and a master's degree in 1966—both from SIU-C. He has worked as an account executive at Leo Burnett and at Needham, Harper and Steers Inc., both Chicago firms.

He began at McDonald's as advertising manager in 1974, worked as national advertising manager in 1975, and as home office director of adult ad-

vertising and promotion in 1976. He began work in national marketing in 1979 as home office director and currently is assistant vice president for national marketing and is going through the firm's executive development program.

Nicpon, his wife, Janet, and their two children reside in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

'Great Women of Press' fills void in history

By Debra Landis

What better way to honor the book "Great Women of the Press" than with all-female press party?

The was the question veteran Chicago newswoman Virginia Marmaduke posed to her friend Bonnie Marx, 1977 journalism graduate of SIU-C now serving as a public information specialist for the University.

And that is exactly what the two did. They hosted a private party at Marmaduke's Pinkneyville residence in November.

The timing was on target: The 263-page book about 18 female journalists was hot off the Southern Illinois University Press. Guests of honor were the authors, Madelon Golden Schilpp, who graduated from SIU-C in 1972 with a master's in journalism and taught in the School of Journalism for five years, and Sharon M. Murphy, director of Journalism Graduate Studies.

Print and broadcast representatives from Southern Illinois attended the event. The hostesses themselves were no strangers to journalism. Marmaduke worked for the Chicago Sun, Sun-Times and Chicago Tribune as well as Chicago radio and TV stations. While attending SIU-C, Marx wrote for the Daily Egyptian. She reported for the Southern Illinoisian for five years before accepting her current post.

Among Marmaduke's reasons for hosting the party: "I have a personal admiration for the two women. Having a party would help more people read the book. The more people read books like 'Great Women of the Press,' the more they applaud women in journalism."

Added Marx: "Having it for only women of the press, we felt, would be an inspiration for other women. We hope the book serves as an inspiration for other women journalists."

Talk during the press party centered, of course, on "Great Women of the Press" and journalism in general. Schilpp and Murphy autographed copies of the book — provided by the University Press — for each guest.

The book is part of the University Press' New Horizons

in Journalism series under the editorship of Howard Rusk Long, former director of the School of Journalism. The idea for "Great Women of the Press" emerged when Schilpp was a graduate student under the tutelage of Long. She had been doing independent research of women in journalism and proposed it as a book. Long suggested she write it for the New Horizons series.

Schilpp was prevented from devoting all her energy to the book because of family and teaching commitments. When Murphy arrived at SIU-C in 1979, she became interested in the project and helped Schilpp complete the book.

One purpose in writing "Great Women of the Press" was to fill in at least one portion of the history of women's contributions to journalism," Murphy said.

Schilpp noted, "I'm pleased with the book. It's made a certain contribution to the history of journalism and of some women who might have been forgotten."

Extensive scholarly research is evident in the book. There are 27 pages of footnotes and bibliography entries, followed by an index. But the book features writing that is easy to read and understand.

"Great Women of the Press" includes 18 brief biographies, beginning with Elizabeth Timothy, America's first female newspaper publisher, and concluding with war correspondent Marguerite Higgins. A time period from about 1700 to 1968 is covered.

It's a balanced book. Relatively well-known figures and women who haven't received as much attention over the years are covered.

Schilpp and Murphy write of literary critics, muckrakers, feature writers, editors, columnists, reporters, publishers, suffragists, abolitionists and civil rights crusaders. They write of women who used the power of the press to uncover corruption, correct social ills and comment on domestic and international affairs. The authors highlight the women's strengths and weaknesses, likes and dislikes, time in the public limelight and time away from work.

6 master editors given Golden ems

Six Downstate newspaper editors have been inducted into the School of Journalism's Hall of Fame as Master Editors.

Now wearing the Golden em lapel pin symbolic of the honor are Dean Bunting, owner-editor, Albion Journal Register; Duane L. Reeves, editor and co-publisher, Greenville Advocate; William F. Winter, former editor, Granite City Press-Record; John L. Glanzner, owner-editor, Trenton Sun; Joe Michelich, owner-publisher, South County Publications, Auburn; and Jack L. Thatcher, co-publisher,

Daily Clay County Advocate-Press, Flora.

Bunting, Reeves and Winter were honored at the 1983 Spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association and Glanzner, Michelich and Thatcher were honored at the SIEA's 1984 session. The Golden em recognizes contributions to community journalism.

Bunting has been owner-editor of the Albion newspaper for 26 years. Reeves has been with Greenville Advocate 28 years since starting there as a carrier. Winter has been on the

Press-Record staff 39 years.

Glanzner has owned and edited the Trenton paper since 1946 and is only the second editor since 1910. Michelich is nearing his 25th anniversary as publisher of the Auburn Citizen and Diverseo News, which he bought in 1959. Thatcher, who once had simultaneous jobs as school principal, mayor and publisher in Flora, is a 1957 journalism graduate of SIU-C.

Michelich, whose daughter Jill is an SIU-C journalism graduate, and Bunting are former presidents of the SIEA.

Gardner accepts new post in Quad Cities

By Alan Cockrell

John Gardner, long-time editor and publisher at the Southern Illinoisian and instructor at SIU-C, has left Carbondale for a position as publisher at the Quad City Times in Davenport, Iowa.

Gardner began as a reporter at the Southern Illinoisian in 1939, then moved on to serve as city editor and managing editor. In 1964 he became editor

and general manager, and in 1977 he became publisher.

During his five years at SIU-C, Gardner taught the "Ethics and News Media" and "Current Media Problems" courses. He also helped set up advertising practicum and newsroom internship programs at the Southern Illinoisian in cooperation with the Journalism School.

Gardner is a graduate of

Northwestern University in Evanston and did graduate work at Columbia University in New York City.

Gardner's position as publisher of the Southern Illinoisian has been filled by Steve Burgess, formerly general manager at the Decatur Herald and Review. Burgess, who took over in January 1984, is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Dean Sanders says CCFA to be smaller, better

Keith Sanders is the new dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Sanders, 44, was appointed dean in May 1983, succeeding C.B. Hunt Jr., who returned to teaching instrumental music. A professor of speech communications at SIU-C, Sanders had worked since January 1980 as SIU governmental relations officer, reporting to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

An advocate of satellite and computer technology, Sanders plans to teach a course designed to show the journalism, radio and television, and other academic units in the college "the implication for their disciplines of satellite communications and computers."

Sanders believes a "veritable revolution in mass communications" is taking place as a result of high technology, and

'For the most part, we are behind the state of the art.'

—Keith Sanders, new CCFA dean

SIU-C is falling behind in this vital area.

"For the most part," he says, "we are way behind the state of the art. We don't even have the beginnings of computer graphics. We don't have an uplink with the satellite system."

Sanders sees teleconferencing (conferences con-

ducted via satellite and closed-circuit television) as a possible application of high-technology for the college. Teleconferencing could be used for teaching, research and fund-raising, Sanders says.

As an example of high technology's positive effects, Sanders points to the Daily Egyptian's video display ter-

minals, which introduce students to uses of modern newspaper technology.

Sanders intends to draw on his experience as governmental relations officer and president of the SIU-C Alumni Association to increase fund-raising in the college. He says he doubts more state money will be coming into CCFA and he hopes to make up for this by bringing in more private and federal funds.

He says that because of his experience in the Chancellor's Office, he understands the budget cuts the college may face as a result of the state tax increase not being extended past June 30.

But despite budget cuts, Sanders expects the college to be better in five years than it is now. Smaller, he says, but

better.

Sanders was chairman of the search committee for SIU's first chancellor in 1979, which ended in the appointment of Kenneth Shaw to that position.

He is a native of Benton and holds bachelor's and master's degrees in speech and psychology from SIU-C and a doctorate in communication theory and research from the University of Pittsburgh. He joined the SIU-C speech faculty in 1967 as an instructor and was promoted to full professor in 1977.

Sanders received an American Council on Education fellowship in Academic Administration in 1980. He is founder and associate editor of "Political Communication Review."

25 students win journalism scholarships

By Beth Shipon

More than \$7,000 in scholarships has been awarded to journalism students for the spring and fall semesters of 1984. The scholarships included the first Jim Murphy Memorial Scholarship, named after the late associate professor in journalism.

Joyce Vonderheide, senior in news-editorial and general assignment reporter for the Daily Egyptian, won the \$400 Jim Murphy Scholarship. Vonderheide is an Illinois State Scholar, a member of the Golden Key national honor society and Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

Three students were awarded Leon M. Abbott Scholarships for this semester and two students received Abbott scholarships for the 1984-85 school year.

Sheryl Chisenhall of Troy, Paula Finlay of Mendon and Joyce Vonderheide of Effingham received the \$600 Abbott scholarships for this semester and John Krukowski of Calumet City, received \$300 for the fall and spring and Lisa Nichols of Knoxville, received \$450 for the fall semester.

Chisenhall is in the University Honors Program and held a Scripps-Howard Foundation Scholarship last year. She is currently associate editor for the Daily Egyptian and has covered city and county government for the Harrisburg Daily Register.

Finlay won SIU-C Scholastic Honors recognition in 1982 and '83 and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholastic honor society. John Krukowski is a junior in news-editorial and Lisa Nichols will be a senior in news-editorial.

Four students were awarded Scripps-Howard Foundation-Loye W. Miller scholarships for the spring semester. The scholarship is named for a Mount Vernon native who had a distinguished career in journalism. Miller retired as editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel in 1986 after 25 years.

The recipients of the \$250 scholarship were Jay Schmitz, Belleville, junior in news-editorial; Lisa Nichols Knoxville, junior in news-editorial; Phillip Fiorini, Rock Falls, senior in news-editorial; and Steven Kling, Rockford, senior in advertising.

Nichols is a member of the Golden Key national honor society, holds a Polly Robinson Memorial Scholarship and is a reporter for the Daily Egyptian. Steven Kling is a member of the University Honors Program, Phi Kappa Phi honor society and Golden Key national honor society.

A \$700 Polly Robinson Scholarship also was awarded to Nichols. Other Robinson scholarships went to David Saelens, junior in news-editorial, for the spring semester; to Debra Colburn, West Frankfort, junior in news-editorial, and to Firlay.



Sharon Murphy, left, gave Joyce Vonderheide the first James Murphy Scholarship award.

The winners of the \$250 Hearst Foundation Scholarship for the spring semester are Finlay, John Racine, John Schrag, Karen Torry, and Katherine Wolf. The recipients for the 1984 fall semester are Martin Folan, sophomore in news-editorial, Ah Lye Ng, junior in advertising, Terri Queen, sophomore in news-editorial, Sheryl Chisenhall, junior in news-editorial, and Sarah Rohrs, junior in news-editorial.

The \$700 William Lyons Scholarship was awarded to Lynette Sargent, Murphysboro, junior in advertising.

The \$700 Oldham Paisley Family Scholarship was awarded to Sarah Wood, Mount Vernon, junior in advertising. The \$500 Southern Illinois

Editorial Association Scholarships were awarded to Jay Small, senior in news-editorial, and to Vonderheide for the spring semester, and Harold Stott, Carbondale, junior in advertising, and Jeff Curl, Springfield, junior in news-editorial, for the 1984-85 school year.

The \$200 Journalism Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Cheryl Fitzpatrick, Chicago, junior in advertising.

The \$100 Faculty Emeritus Scholarship was awarded to Karen Ceroke, Homewood, junior in advertising.

The \$100 Golden Quill Scholarship was awarded to Belinda Edmondson, Carbondale, senior in news-editorial.

Murphy takes dean position at Marquette

By Sheila Rogers

Sharon Murphy, director of journalism graduate studies at SIU-C, has been appointed dean of the College of Journalism at Marquette University. Murphy, who has been at SIU-C since 1979, has taught public relations and graduate seminars. She will start her new job Aug. 1.

Vernon Stone, director of the School of Journalism, said that Murphy made a great contribution to the school and that she has earned her appointment as dean.

"She is the ideal choice for dean at Marquette. I hate to see her leave, but I can only congratulate her on this advancement," Stone said. A Milwaukee native, Murphy holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Marquette, and a master's degree and a doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Murphy coordinated the undergraduate program in mass communications from 1974 to 1979 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where she received the Amoco Award for Excellence in Teaching. She taught at the University of Iowa and at the Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"As far as journalism education is concerned, she has vision and a dynamic approach to all she does," Stone said.

Murphy is vice president of the Accrediting Council on Education for Journalism and Mass Communication and is chairperson of the teaching standards committee of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

DE student editors say job is frustrating, but fun

By David Mooney

Working in a student-to-student relationship as student editor of the Daily Egyptian can be very difficult, according to past editors John Schrag and Rod Stone.

"Although it was fun and a learning experience, I think being in charge of Lungs at the Daily Egyptian is a frustrating experience," said Stone.

"I wanted to be out there doing the reporting. I would get a story back and it would be OK, but I knew I could have done it better. It was rather

frustrating," Schrag said.

Schrag was the student editor-in-chief during the 1983 summer semester and Stone was editor during the fall semester.

Both are news editorial seniors from up-state Illinois. Schrag from Lombard and Stone from Naperville.

Why is the student editor position frustrating?

"It's aggravating watching a writer who is coming close to missing a deadline. It's not nearly as much fun as being that writer and working on that deadline," Schrag said.

"Somehow students need to learn better writing skills. I saw too many mistakes," Stone said.

But, being the student editor proved to be a very worthwhile experience for the two seniors.

"It was a great learning experience. We had our share of laughs and we even had our share of differences," Schrag said.

"I've learned a lot about how to deal with people. Now I have a good feel of how a newspaper functions from the editor's perspective. This is a view that I would have never seen, if I

just stayed a reporter," said Stone.

Schrag credited an excellent summer news staff for his success as editor. He believes the relatively relaxed newsroom atmosphere during summer term considerably helped the paper cover all the important news events.

Stone also noted that an extremely helpful staff helped him as fall editor. He believes that the newspaper and its editor is only as good as the staff.

"Staff writers Jay Small and Schrag are both past editors. I

could always count on them for good advice if I was in a bind," Stone said.

Would you go through the same experience again?

"Yes, I would surely do it all over again. I was very privileged to be paid for an incredible educational experience," Schrag said.

"No, I wouldn't do it again. I would rather go back to reporting. I missed the personal satisfaction that I get from writing. That satisfaction was lacking in the student editor position," Stone said.

Alumni award winner says DE got him going

By Ken Dodson

Donald A. Stork, executive chairman of Gardner Advertising subsidiaries and the president of Advanspers Media-Programming Inc. in St. Louis, received an SIU-C Alumni Achievement Award at the 1983 Homecoming, Nov. 5.

Stork, who sold advertising for the Egyptian, graduated from SIU-C in 1961 with a bachelors degree in journalism, specializing in advertising.

In an interview, he said his experience with the Egyptian (published twice a week in 1961) helped thrust him into the advertising arena.

"I think my experience with the Egyptian helped me in two ways," Stork said. "I sold ads for the Egyptian on a commission basis, which meant the harder I worked the more spending money I had. I learned early in my college years that hard work pays off. But it was the excellent exposure I received and the experience of working with people that helped me the most in getting my first job."

Stork said the one account he remembers the most was for Goldsmith's Men's Store.

"I was the new man on the Egyptian staff and most of the accounts had already been taken. I heard of a new store that was planning to open and contacted the owner, Steve

Goldsmith. I designed a logo and ran some announcement ads for his store and he became one of the biggest advertisers for the Egyptian at that time."

Stork said that while working on this account, he developed a close friendship with Steve Goldsmith that still exists today some 25 years later.

Upon graduation, Stork became associated with Naegele Outdoor Advertising Co. as a merchandise manager. Then he became an account executive of Lynch Advertising Agency before he joined Gardner Advertising as a media buyer in 1964.

Stork rose through the ranks at Gardner and became executive chairman of Gardner's four subsidiaries in 1982.

Stork, who was named SIU-C Journalism Alumni of the Year in 1971, said the advertising field is a difficult one to break into.

"You have to be in the right place at the right time," Stork said.

"Students have to be persistent and keep knocking on doors. If they make themselves seen and heard, they will get a chance.

The 44-year-old Stork is married to the former Joanna Gentry of Cartersville, who teaches sixth grade at Abraham Lincoln School in Belleville. Stork is the son Catherine Young Stork of Chester.

Let us hear from you...

Name _____ Year grad. _____

Address _____

I'm working at _____

Mail to: Harlan Mendenhall, School of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901

I want to make a tax-deductible contribution through the SIU Foundation to be used as follows:

- \$ _____ Harlan Mendenhall Teaching Awards
- \$ _____ Jim Murphy Memorial Scholarship
- \$ _____ Journalism Alumni Scholarship
- \$ _____ General Program Development

Mail to: School of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

FUNDS from Page 1

\$1,339 and deposited the money with the SIU Foundation.

The scholarship fund received all motorcycle proceeds except \$335, which was withdrawn to help pay advertising student expenses to attend the American Advertising Federation's national student competition in Denver. "The SAA deserves much credit for the school's success in fund-raising this year," Stone said. "And that experience will serve many of the advertising students well in future jobs."

Alumni contributions to the Journalism Development Fund and the Alumni Scholarship Fund totaled \$1,910 for the year.

Anne Carmichael, the SIU Foundation's director of annual giving, was commended by Stone for her "highly

professional assistance in our seeking support from alumni, who are a school's best friends."

Special gifts from foundations and other sources will be sought next year, Stone said, along with continued contacts with alumni through the Telfund, a mailing and the Southern Journalist.

New for next year will be the establishment of a Harlan Mendenhall Teaching Fund "to support activities by continuing journalism faculty to enhance their teaching effectiveness in current practices and problems in the mass media, for example, through workshop attendance or job experience."

The fund will honor veteran faculty member and alumni-placement director Harlan

Mendenhall, who physicians say must not return to teaching. He hopes to maintain alumni contacts and write the "As I Hear It..." column in this publication at least until retirement in 1986.

Bernie and Debbie Whalen of Schaumburg, 1973 graduates, suggested the Mendenhall fund and have accepted the Journalism School's invitation to take central roles in the campaign.

"Setting up a fund to help keep faculty up to date in the professional areas they are teaching is an appropriate way to give lasting recognition to what Harlan Mendenhall has done for the school," Stone said.

Fund-raising is a joint effort of the Journalism School and the SIU Foundation.

James Murphy, 42, loses cancer fight

By Debbie Landis

James Emmett Murphy, 42, an associate professor in the School of Journalism, lost a 7½-month battle with cancer on May 13, the last day of spring semester 1983. He died at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

"He was determined to get through the year, and he did," said Vernon Stone, director of the School of Journalism.

Memorial service for Professor Murphy was held at the Newman Center in Carbondale May 16. Professor Murphy's body was donated to the SIU School of Medicine.

His struggle with cancer took him from Minnesota to Mexico. He underwent treatment at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester and the Bethesda Regional Cancer Diagnostic and Treatment Center in Cartersville. Professor Murphy attended the Cancer Counseling and Research Institute in Dallas, Texas, which uses a holistic health approach to cancer, and also traveled to the Cydel Clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, for Laetrile treatments.

And all along, Professor Murphy continued to teach, aided by his wife, Sharon M. Murphy, director of Journalism Graduate Studies, and other faculty members.

The morning of his death, Professor Murphy was taking care of last-minute grading, Stone said. Earlier that week, he conducted an oral examination of a master's degree student.

"He had them learn by doing," Stone said of Professor Murphy's work with students.

"Jim was very original. Everything he did was distinctly Jim Murphy. Nothing about his work was trite."

Professor Murphy came to



James Murphy

SIU-C in 1979. He directed the magazine journalism program and the professional master's degree program. He founded Accent magazine in fall semester of 1981.

Professor Murphy was born Sept. 17, 1940, in St. Louis to Robert Emmett and Anna Mary Guzy Murphy. He married Sharon Feyen in Milwaukee, June 28, 1969.

Survivors include his wife and their two daughters, Shannon Lynn and Erin Ann; his parents of Spokane, Wash.; a brother, Thomas Robert Murphy of Los Angeles; and a sister, Ma Dyhan Abhishek of Madras, Ore.

Professor Murphy received a bachelor of arts degree in English and philosophy from Gonzaga University in Spokane in 1963. He earned a master of arts degree in English literature from Gonzaga University in 1968. In 1974, he received a Ph.D. in mass communication — with a major emphasis in journalism and literature — from the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

He served as a reporter, copy editor and assistant fiction editor at the Milwaukee Journal from 1973 to 1977.

Lawhorne, 56, ex-professor, dies

By Sheila Rogers

Clifton O. Lawhorne, former professor in the School of Journalism and author of two books on libel, died Sept. 25, 1983, in Little Rock, Ark.

Lawhorne, 56, was originally from Pine Bluff, Ark. One of the books he wrote is titled "Defamation and Public Officials: The Evolving Law of Libel." He was working on "The Supreme Court and Libel" when he discovered he had an inoperable cancer of the palate.

Lawhorne taught press law and public affairs reporting at SIU-C before accepting the position of chairman of the journalism department at the University of Arkansas — Little Rock in 1973.

Harry Stoeneciper, professor in the School of Journalism, said of Lawhorne: "He was a demanding teacher, but a respected one. He was popular among students who wanted to learn news reporting and editing. He lived and breathed that kind of thing and he took a



Clifton Lawhorne

practical approach to teaching."

Howard Rusk Long, the editor of Lawhorne's books, said of Lawhorne's teaching: "He was a popular teacher. He was down to earth and he understood people's problems and he always tried to help. He was also out-going."

While at SIU-C, Lawhorne

was the editor of the Grassroots Editor, published by The International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Before coming to SIU-C in 1971, Lawhorne spent eight years as a political reporter, copy editor and assistant to the city editor on the Corpus Christi, Texas, Caller-Times. He spent three years as a city hall and courthouse reporter and oil editor of the Big Spring Herald in Texas. He was also managing editor of the Austin, Texas, News Weekly.

Lawhorne was also chairman of the Department of Journalism at Texas Christian University and director of public information and publications at Del Mar College.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1950 from Hardins-Simmons University, his master of journalism in 1951 from the University of Texas and his Ph.D from SIU-C in 1968.

Lawhorne is survived by his wife, Claudetta, and three children.

Lippert, 64, dies; studied at SIU-C

David J. Lippert, who received a doctorate in journalism from SIU-C in 1967, was killed in an automobile accident near Cullman, Ala., on May 31, 1983. He was 64.

Lippert is credited with founding the Department of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in 1966. He was chairman of that department until his death.

Under Lippert, the department grew to about 275 news-editorial journalism students, said the department's new chairman, Gary Joll. Coll earned a doctorate in journalism from SIU-C in 1971.

The Oshkosh Advance-Titan, the student newspaper of UW-O, became an award-winning newspaper under Lippert's direction, Coll said.

A scholarship fund in Lip-

per's name is being established at Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The scholarship will benefit a news-editorial student each year.

Lippert will be remembered by many friends and alumni of the SIU-C School of Journalism, according to Vernon Stone, director of the School of Journalism.

Stone said Lippert helped host a reception for SIU-C alumni, faculty and friends each year at the convention for the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

"He cared about the school," Stone said. "He was proud of the school and he promoted it."

Before turning to teaching, Lippert was a former reporter for The Capital Times and later served as the Madison bureau chief of the Milwaukee Sentinel,

when it was part of the Hearst organization, for which he covered the Wisconsin Legislature.

He was past president of the American Society of Journalism Advisors and in 1980 received the Educator of the Year award from the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

He held bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

According to Alabama state troopers, Lippert was killed when his car collided with a truck on Interstate 65 in north Alabama.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Lippert-Seay; a daughter, Kathy Lou; two sons, Jim and Bill; and a son from a previous marriage, David.

As I hear it...

1983

MICHELE INMAN ('83...6141 Amberdale Dr., Yorba Linda, CA 92686) is getting goose pimples waiting to hear about her application for graduate study at the University of Illinois. In the meantime — guess what — Michele is working as a California model and taking a six-week modeling course at the same time. Right off hand, I can't think of a prettier model! Michele is one of the Polly Robinson Scholarship winners at our school.

CHARLES WANGER (Ph.D. '83...Journalism Department, Eastern Illinois University, 047, Charleston, IL 61920-3099) is teaching journalism at Eastern Illinois University. He also taught at SIU-C while he was getting his advance degree. Chuck got his BS here in 1971, then worked at the Evansville (IN) Press before deciding to get his advanced degree.

LAURA WU ('83...3955 W. Madison St., Skokie, IL 60076) called up to tell me the big news — she landed her first job after graduation with the investment firm of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. in Chicago. Hey, gal, I am proud of my PR class helper! Laura is in the PR department but she says about all she does now is run errands and make photocopies. Don't worry, Laura, on my first job I was "assistant police reporter" and all I did was call the police reporter's girl friend for him, and bring him sandwiches and beer. Times will change.

AY-LING TSIEN ('83...W-60 Owen Graduate Center, Michigan State University, Lansing, MI 48900) is working on a Ph.D. in advertising in the mass media program at Michigan State University. Ay-Ling is also consultant and project analyst of the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement.

ABE AAMIDOR ('83...155-3 Evergreen Terrace, Carbondale, IL 62901) is teaching magazine and graphics classes at our School of Journalism. Abe is also a regular contributor to the International Broadcasting magazine published in London. He's also a regular contributor of feature stories for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

BETSY FREED ('83...519 Tyler Road, St. Charles, IL 60174) got a lucky break — was at the right place at the right time and was prepared — and got in on the ground floor of the biggie in the insurance field, Combined Insurance of America, where she is now employed in promotion and public relations. A big congrats to you, Betsy! Ever since you were one of my top public relations class helpers, I knew you had that "success stamp" inside you. Keep up the good work. Sure sorry I wasn't here in July when you were back on campus for a visit, but I was out west travellin' around. Give me a try next time, huh? Betsy sends a "Big Howdy" to Sharon Murphy.

AUDREY WILSON ('83...University of Missouri, 346 Hillcrest Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65201) was back on campus for Homecoming. Audrey is working on her master's degree at the University of Missouri.

1982

WILLIAM TURLEY ('82...916 N. Hoyle, Chicago, IL 60622) is associate editor of the business publication, *Boxboard Containers*, in Chicago. Good to hear from you again, Bill. I had lost track. Jane Wilson passed the word along to me. Bill suggests that more of our grads try the field of business or trade journal publications. Bill says if you are interested, contact him and he'll give you some lowdown.

ROD FURLOW ('82...124 St. Martin Apts., 5109 N. Illinois St., Belleville, IL 62222) is regional and education reporter for the *Belleville News-Democrat*.

BOB MORAND ('82...995 Oak St., Winnetka, IL 60093) was back for homecoming and came by J-headquarters to say "hello." Bob is in Media Planning at Cunningham and Walsh, Inc. Advertising Agency, 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Bob thought for a while about entering sports reporting but decided there were more big bucks in advertising.

ALAN SCULLEY ('82...663 N. 38th St., Apt. 1, Belleville, IL 62221) was back on campus last fall interviewing seniors who were graduating at the end of fall semester for possible employment with *Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois*. Alan works for their headquarters in Belleville.

ANGELA WIMES ('82...8029 S. LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60620) is special articles writer for *Dollars and Sense Magazine*. Her latest article was an in-depth feature about Lt. Col. Guron Bluford, the black astronaut.

KENNETH J. SCHNEPP ('82...408 N. Cherry St., Itasca, IL 60143) is a reporter at the *Des Plaines Times*. Ken writes that his biggest thrill in the business is getting to interview "big-name people" and he's had some goodies, including Miss Illinois 1983, Becky Bush.

DEBBIE PHILLIPS-DONALDSON ('82...3616 W. Monroe, Bellwood, IL 60104) writes that she was married to Jim Donaldson, a 1980 SIU grad in psychology and electronics, on May 21, 1983. Debbie is an advertising copywriter for Spiegel, Inc., and she has this job tip for up-and-coming grads — if you have little or no experience in advertising, Spiegel is a good place to get some and learn about the advertising world. She says the company is continually testing newcomers for copywriter positions. Thanks, Debbie, for the tip and congratulations and best wishes to you and Jim.

CHARLES WARNER (MA '82...1361 Filbert St., San Francisco, CA 94109) is teaching part-time in the School of Business at San Francisco State University.

DEBORAH BRANKEL ('82...4840 Tall Treet Lane, Hazelwood, MO 63402) is an artist for advertising and production at the Savan Advertising agency in Hazelwood. Congratulations, Deb, and keep us posted on how it goes.

DAN COLLINS ('82...10310 S. Ridgeland, 106, Chicago Ridge, IL 60415). I am taking this opportunity to answer your letter re job hunting. Even though I'm not on active duty at our J-school, we still have a placement department, and put out a regular job-leads letter. A very competent young man named Andy Zinner is in charge of it. So write Andy, send him a copy of your resume, and he will put you on the mailing list for the regular job letter so you'll be getting active leads very soon. Tackle them at once with a letter or telephone call. Since you're needing experience, don't try to get a high-paying job for the first year — just get one that will pay enough to hold body and soul together but one that will give you as



By Harlan Mendenhall

much journalistic experience as possible. Then while you still have a job (very important you note that last item) and after you have about a year's experience, THEN start looking for a step-up job. Too many grads try to start too far up the ladder on their first job then get a turn-down for lack of experience. Pay your dues the first year, then start moving up. You'll probably have to start on a weekly or small daily until you get some actual experience. Best of luck and keep in touch

TED RUMATZ ('82...828 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, IL 60005) dropped by The Mansion for a beer and some talk awhile back — southern Illinois is on his regular sales route, so he gets by fairly regularly — and he sprung the BIG NEWS on me. Ted is getting married in July 1984 to a secretary of mine five years ago named Carol Reeve. What a small world! A big congrats to the two of you! Ted was one of my top assistants in public relation class, and we always had an awards dinner at the end of the semester. Everyone always wanted to get on Ted's team because he was rep for Pabst beer then and could get it for you "wholesale." Ted is now travelling sales rep for Coated Papers, Inc., Elgin, IL. His territory is midwestern and eastern. Carol, who majored in education, is working for Schuurman Associates, an employment agency in Barrington.

LORI WILLIAMS ('82...3006 Clay St., Paducah, KY 42001) is a salesperson for radio station WRK in Paducah and the big news is that Lori is engaged to be married to Joe Lynch, who works in Continuing Education at SIU. Good to hear how it's going, Lori, and best wishes to you and Joe.

DENISE CARIELLO ('82...8240 S. Nashville, Burbank, IL 60459) is a copy writer for Year Book Medical Publishers, a subsidiary of Times-Mirror Publishing Co. Good to hear from you again, Denise. Keep us posted how it goes.

1981

SCOTT CANON ('81...608 W. Columbia, Champaign, IL. 61820) is city reporter for the

CAROL KNOWLES ('81...707 S. 2nd St., Apt. D, Springfield, IL 62704) has moved from her job as UPI broadcast writer in Chicago to the UPI bureau in Springfield. In between, she sandwiched a vacation at sunny Puerto Vallarta.

DAVID POWERS ('81...3320 Gaines Mill Road, No. 6, Springfield, Ill.) is public information officer with the Illinois Department of Revenue. What a job! If you make everyone happy while you're in that position we'll vote you "Genius of the Year."

LIZ GRIFFIN ('81...1166 S. Joliet, No. 208, Aurora, Colo. 80012) is in public relations in Denver, spending most of her time right now writing internal newsletters for the "14th largest kitchen cabinet manufacturing company in the U.S." Liz has fallen in love with Denver (so did I, Liz, spending 10 years of my life there). A coincidence — SIU-C's student body president of 1970-71, Pat Dwyer, works in the same office that Liz does. Small world.

ELLEN CHABALA ('81...18104 Mary Ann Lane, Country Club Hills, IL 60477) has put her main love — flying — on the shelf for awhile, and has entered the magazine publishing business. Ellen is staff assistant for Stanley Publishing Co. in Chicago and says she couldn't be happier — unless she was flying. Stanley publishes two automotive trade journals: *Automotive Aftermarket News* and *Automotive Body Repair*. Ellen or to use her old class nickname, The Sexy Redhead was the only one of my PR students to win two first-place awards on class projects in one semester! For her vacation this past year, Ellen went to Sanibel Island off the coast of Florida. Next year, she plans to take a slow boat down the Mississippi. Oh, Ellen, was the psychic right — did you meet a handsome man named "Bob"?

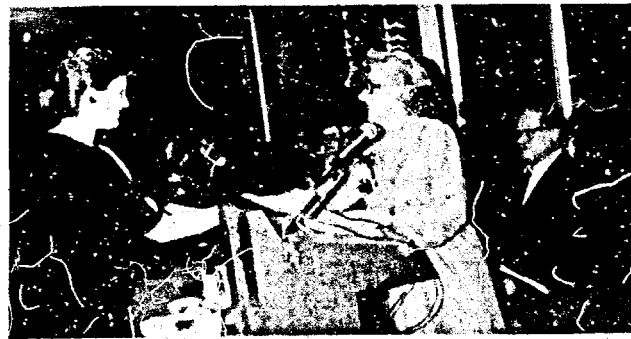
THOMAS SCHWARTZ (Ph.D. '81...268 E. Tulane Rd., Columbus, OH 43202) writes that he and his 8-year-old daughter live in an old-fashioned neighborhood in Columbus, where he teaches at Ohio State University. He writes that he was "terribly stunned by the loss of Jim Murphy." Yes, Tom, we all were. Jim was a great man in every sense of the word. Tom is working on two grants and is chair of the research committee and advisor to the student SPJ and SDX chapter.



Ted Rumatz ('82)



Shelly (Davis) Helton (right, '89) and Henry.



Susan Fernandez ('79), left, accepted from Doris Robinson at the 1983 Journalism Week banquet.

As I hear it...

1981

at SIU-C. He has been doing excellent work getting out the job newsletter while I am away. Thank a million, Andy.

COLLEEN (MOORE) LEONARD ('81...2808 Monmouth Court, Springfield, IL 62704) is working on her advanced degree at Sangamon State University while she edits two weeklies — The Wyoming Post-Herald and the Princeville Telephone. Sounds to me like you're a busy gal, Colleen. Best of luck and keep in touch.

DIANA PENNER ('80...2733 Magnolia Drive, Bettendorf, Iowa 52722) writes that she finally feels she has entered the REAL adult world — she is making regular monthly payments on a new car. I shed a tear for you, Diana, but then, gal, you just had to grow up someday! I loved your trusty old steed, Timothy, however. Too bad he died.

ALLISON J. BAUMAN ('81...9201 Latrobe, Skokie, IL 60077) has made it to the big time in advertising (J. Walter Thomason on Michigan Ave. in John Hancock building) and that is gal, for that great newsy left or describing it! the pitfalls and stabs in the back you got along the way. The main point is you persevered, you hung in there and you made it (and in mightily good time, I might add!) Mighty proud of my former top helper in PR. Thank for the kind words. Glad your class experience gave you the right background to step into the media-buying role. Allison is in the broadcast media buying department at J. Walter's. Before the move, she was co-op coordinator and copy editor for Roberts, Frock & O'Hara Advertising agency in Chicago.

LEANNE WAYMAN ('80...1510 Beechwood Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37212) is now an AP reporter stationed in Nashville. Leanne says she is having the time of her life in Music City. Have any producers discovered your great singing voice yet, Leanne? (I remember it so well from my feature writing class days!)

PAT EVANS ('79...515 W. Barry, No. 558, Chicago, Ill. 60657) landed her first job with the Chicago Sun-Times, quite a feat for anyone. Pat is in classified advertising sales working the autom. live accounts. Pat says she sells anything on wheels!

DONNA WIMES ('80...8029 S. La Salle, Chicago, Ill. 60620) started with newspapers but decided to change and go the magazine route. Donna is now a free lance writer for Black Family Magazine.

MARCIA HAYES ('80...Washington University in St. Louis, 6515 Wydown Blvd., Campus Box 1075, Clayton, MO 63105) has left her reporting job in Gary, IN, to go the PR field in the big city. Marcia (who reminded me she took every class I ever taught — a glutton for punishment) is now conference and publication assistant at Washington University in St. Louis. Congrats on the step up, Marcia, and hang in there tight.

JOAN MAJOR ('80...4277 Reville Lane, Granite City, IL 63106) is public relations coordinator for Consolidated Services, Inc., in St. Louis. As such, she prepares slide shows, video tapes and technical manuals. She is also doing graduate study at Sangamon State University in Springfield, IL.

1980

JODY KORCH ('80...102 N. 7th St., Wyoming, Ill. 61491) is still editing two weeklies published north of Peoria at Wyoming, Ill., and Princeville, Ill. The Wyoming paper is the Post-Herald and the Princeville paper is the Princeville Telephone. Jody has been working there as editor for the past three years and is looking for a move-up job, so if any of you have any leads, please let Jody know.

MARY ANN McNULTY ('80...607 1/2 W. Mulberry St., Kokomo, Ind. 46901) is business editor and general reporter for the Kokomo Tribune.

ELLA REILLY ('80...427 East A St., Belleville, Ill. 62221) is a general news reporter for the Belleville News-Democrat.

ANDY ZINNER ('80...Acting Placement Director, Journalism, SIU-C, Carbondale, Ill. 62901) has taken over one of my old chores — placement director — while I am on leave. Andy is studying for his law degree here



Tom Casey ('78), with cap, as he appeared in the Jay County Civic Theater's "The Odd Couple."

SUZANNE (LONGMIRE) JOHNSON ('80...9427 Highland Place, Arvada, CO 80002) called for a little reminiscing and it was surely good to hear your voice again, Suzanne. Suzanne and husband, Louis, a forester, are now living in Colorado. Suzanne was working in advertising at the Southern Illinoisian, "but I finally got out of advertising and am now editorial assistant in the sports department of the Denver Post and happy as a lark." Good for you, Suzanne!

CAROL J. FORREST ('80...550 E. Main, 1-E, Barrington, IL 60010) is up to her ears in this big upheaval of the telephone systems. Carol is assistant manager of the legal regulatory department of Ameritech Services, Inc. It is the holding company for Illinois Bell, Michigan Bell, Ohio Bell, Indiana Bell and Wisconsin Bell. Carol closes with "It's a lot of fun!" if you say so, Carol.

JAMES E. DRURY ('80...386 Echo Lane, Unit 1, Aurora, IL 60505) is employed by Centel Videopath. This is a Chicago area microwave interconnect of suburban cable TV systems, and Jim has been account manager for the company for the past three years. His company is a regional advertising carrier for cable systems. Jim is married. Her name is Gail.

NICK SORTAL ('80...Newsroom, Globe-Democrat, St. Louis, MO 63101) was still doing sports at the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in early 1984.

ERICK HOWENSTINE ('80...Journalism, SIU-C, Carbondale, IL 62901) left his job as managing editor of the Richmond (IL) Gazette to return to us and work on his advanced degree. While he is also graduate teaching assistant for JRNL 310. Before leaving his Richmond job, Erick won two first place awards in Illinois Press Association competition: (1) sports photography and (2) news stories in the division for weeklies under 5,000 in circulation.

SHELLY (DAVIS) HELTON ('80...129 Virginia, Burbank, Ca 91506) is a reporter on the Glendale (CA) News-Press, according to our Los Angeles spy. Shelly and Henry Helton were married in August 1981 after she got her master's in public affairs from Sangamon State University.

MARK PETERSON ('79) and **DEBORAH (SINGER) PETERSON** ('75...503 W. Kansas, Liberty, Mo. 64068) became the proud parents of a son, Benjamin, July 11, 1982. Deb resigned from the Kansas City Star after deciding Ben was more interesting. Mark is with the AP. Deb shared a Pulitzer Prize while with the KC Star and was named Journalism Alumnaus of 1983.

KATHY BEST ('79...420 W. Capitol Ave., Springfield, Ill. 62704) has been promoted to statewide reporter for Lee Enterprises.

ED LEMPINEN ('79...128 N. Jacobus Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85705) is police reporter for the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson.

MARIAN (AMOROSO) NOLD ('79...3111 W. Center Ave., Denver, CO 80223) and husband Winston have moved to Colorado and taken up skiing — and love it. Well, most of the time, Marian says. On a trip out west, I stopped over and visited them for a few days. Denver is growing like I couldn't believe, and Marian and Winston are right in the middle of it. Marian is in sales for "U.S. West" (it used to be called Bell Telephone Yellow Pages before the telephone business was shattered). Winston is in sales for Androbut, Inc., a division of Warner Communications. Marian and Winston celebrated their first wedding anniversary November 19. (I helped them a little.)

SUSAN FERNANDEZ ('79...1330 Winchester Dr., 2, Freeport IL 61032) was down to spend homecoming weekend with me (along with BERNIE

and DEBBIE WHALEN — both from '79) and we all had a great time reminiscing about the great days at SIU. We also went to the football game and helped cheer SIU on their win over Illinois state. Talked with other SIU grads there. Great time! Susan is PR director at Highland Junior College at Freeport. Bernie is editor of a magazine called Marketing News, in Chicago, and Debby is Director of Technical Publications at the corporate office of Motorola in Schaumburg, IL.

BRUCE GARRISON (PhD '79...10405 N. Kendall Dr., A-214, Miami, FL 33176) is associate professor of journalism and coordinator of the journalism program at University of Miami. He recently returned from Inter American Press Association Conference in Lima, Peru. Bruce is doing a research study on technological development of journalism in Central and South America. He formerly taught in the College of Journalism at Marquette University.

TERRI TANGNEY ('79...2610 W. Cheyenne Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80906) has been promoted to news editor at the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph. My secret spy in Denver passed this info on to me. Hey, gal, you owe me a letter. How about taking a short time out and let me know what's going on, OK? You did a better job letter writing when you were working over in New Zealand!

DAVID BLACK ('79...339 N. Highland Ave., 19, Atlanta, GA 30307) passed the bar exam in Illinois in 1982 and practiced law in Chicago for a few months but found that "I hated it." So he moved to Atlanta to be close to his girlfriend and free lance until February 1984, when he was to take the bar exam in Georgia.

GERRY BLISS ('79...Doings Newspapers, Inc., 118 W. First Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521) dropped a line to remind me that he has been sports editor of Doings Newspapers for the past four years and hinted that if anyone out there is looking for a good sports writer or editor that he knew someone he could recommend. So all you editors and publishers take heed, ok? Gerry says to give Bill Harmon a "Big Howdy."

MICHAEL MC CARTHY ('79...7 Thorn Tree Lane, Winnetka, IL 60093) has been working in the corporate office of Walgreen Drug Store chain, in the advertising department, for the past three and a half years. Mike was recently



Both (Pesmen) Blinick ('77)

Marian (Amoroso) Nold ('79)



Rich Gubbe ('77)



Karen (Forsberg) Novak ('78) and husband Ray

As I hear it...

1979

promoted to co-op advertising manager of the drug store chain. A big congrats, Mike! Mike says to give Harold Nelson a "Big Howdy."

1978

JOSEPH CAMPBELL ('78... 1190 Deep Haven, Joliet, Ill. 60432) has moved over to the public affairs area and is employed by the Illinois Department of Labor stationed in Joliet. Joe and Barbara Sefcik were married in June 1982. A big congrats to the two of you.

RON KOEHLER ('78... 3428 Bramble SW, Wyoming, Mich. 49509) is UPI manager in Grand Rapids, Mich. He and wife, Cathy, have one child, Wynn, and another on the way. Ron has also become a journalism teacher at Grand Valley State College in Grand Rapids. Great going, Ron!

PAT KARLAK ('78... 8908 S. Kolin, Homewood, Ill. 60456) is a reporter for the Franklin Park Herald, a Pioneer Press paper.

CINDY ELLIOTT ('78... 8401 S.W. 107 Ave., No. 139E, Miami, Fla. 33173) has been promoted to manager of product development and distribution at Miami-Dade Community College. Cindy works with instructional television materials. To celebrate the promotion, she joined her parents at the Rose Bowl to cheer the Fighting Illini. Thank for the kind words, Cindy. I appreciate them. Hope you are right.

TOM CASEY ('78... 204 E. High St., 4, Portland, IN 47371) has gone and got himself all messed up again, just like I kept warning him about. I kept telling him: "Hey, ole Buddy, pull out of this newspaper business NOW — before it ruins you. You have the makings of a great novelist or playwright if you don't wait too long. But he waited too long, until he got himself hooked — hooked on the newspaper business. Now comes the final straw — he's joined management! As of March 1983, Tom became managing editor of The Commercial Review, a 7,000 circ daily published in Portland, IN. The one bright spot, Tom, is your quote: "Of course, I'll continue to write my column, 'down to cases.'" I love it! Have saved most of 'em. "A little blarney can take you a long, long way" is one of my favorites. Fits you to a "T." A big congrats, Tom, on the promotion! And please keep in

touch, I love your last letter. (Got to use this one more quote from your last letter: "The S.J.

is my second most looked-forward to annual event. The first, of course, is payday.") Of course, No hard feelings.)

LINDA (THOMPSON) RAWLS ('78... 871 N.W. First Ave., Delray Beach, FL 33444) has been named special projects editor for the Palm Beach Daily News, the same paper she's been with for the past four and a half years. You asked about **MARK EDGAR**, '78, Linda. Last I heard, he was still at the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, along with several other of our grads, though some left during the period when it looked as if that newspaper was going out of business. Thanks for the big "HI" and, when I get down Florida way, I'll be sure to look you up.

MARK EDGAR ('78... 1255 Cunningham, 4, St. Charles, Mo 63301) was caught in the planned closing of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. But we were still seeing Mark's byline in early 1984, so St. Louis may be keeping him, along with the Globe-Democrat.

JEAN (NESS) BURGESS ('78... 303 Greenbriar, Cartersville, IL 62918) says, yes, she's still the same person; yes, she still works at the Southern Illinoisan; only the name has changed. "And some guy named Dave is responsible for that," she smiles sweetly. It happened in 1983. A big congrats and best wishes, Jean, to you and Dave.

TORY SCHIERBECK ('78... 1025 E. Maywood, Peoria, IL 61603) is doing ENG (electronic news gathering) and

editing for the Christian TV station in Peoria, IL. Thanks for all those kind words, Tory, and for the promotion (Mendenhall & Associates... has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?) The idea of a reunion for all the grads in that area is great. Count me in. Let's start working on it for next summer, OK. Let me know when to reserve the Bunk House for you.

LINDA (JOHNSON) AUMAN ('78... 1112 Esmond Dr., Rockford, IL 61108) has left her job as advertising director of classified advertising at the Belvidere Daily Republican to become a "full-time" mother. "And I couldn't be happier," she adds. Linda is married to **BRENT AUMAN** (class of '77). Their son, Kyle Benjamin, was born March 18, 1983. A big congrats and best wishes to the expanded Auman family!

KARAN FORSBERG NOVAK ('78... 425 S. Kenilworth, Oak Park, IL 60302) and husband Ray celebrated their first wedding anniversary on October 16, 1983. It was a goodie! A bird told me all about it — I think it was a bird. Karan is PR coordinator for the Girl Scouts organization. She is signed up for the 1984 Triathlon Chicago meet — an endurance contest involving biking, running and swimming. Whew! Count me out.

STEVE TOCK ('78... Star Newspapers, 204 E. Chippewa St., Dwight, IL 60420) plans to enter Washington University law school in the spring. Thank to Manion Rice for this tip, and best of luck to you, Steve.

DAVE BACH ('78... 521 E. Burkhardt, Moberly, MO 65207) and wife Jan (Stoneburner) write that they are finding life in mid-Missouri very exciting, and send me an invite to come spend the weekend with them. Think I'll do that — soon as spring comes around. Dave and Jan were married in October 1980 and spent their second wedding anniversary in The Bunk House.

GEORGE CSOLAK ('78... 7707 Circle Drive, Apt. A, Normandy, Mo 63121) was at the Globe-Democrat when we heard from him. But since then, there was a period of uncertainty about the future of the newspaper, which sent some of the staff to other jobs.

BETTY (BOSCIA) BELLANTONI ('77... 95 Wiltshire Rd., 5-C, Scarsdale, NY 10583), well, as I live and don't hope to die, I FINALLY heard from you, Betty, and found it cause to celebrate after all these years. (Of course, don't feel too flattered — I'm always looking for a cause to celebrate!) All joking aside, I have wondered so many times whatever happened to my A-Plus feature writing student. Now, I know and am so happy to find out you are now news director of UA-Columbia Cablevision of Westchester, Inc., in New Rochelle, NY. Betty is married to Mike Bellantoni, also a 1977 SIU grad (Business) who is now with Lanier Corp as a computer technician. Y'all keep in touch, OK?

1977

ANN (SCHOTTMAN) KNOL ('77... RR 3, Box 366 Ava Blacktop, Murphysboro, IL 62966) says the big news at their country home in the hills was the arrival of a young man named Nicholas, now about six months old. Ann is back on her reporting job with the Southern Illinoisian but says she and husband Doug an elementary teacher at Grand Tower, spend all their spare time playing with Nick. Congrats to a very happy family!

BETH (PESMAN) BLINICK ('77... 4629 Main St., I.N.E., Skokie, IL 60076) writes an interesting letter about her husband Art and her Mom, but very little about herself other than that she's "very happy with married life." Of course, that is good news. Some letters I get state just the opposite. Beth and Art celebrated their first anniversary on Aug. 22, 1981. Art is in public relations, same as Beth. In fact, that's how they happened to meet. Beth's mother (you forgot to mention her name, Beth) has just published a new book called, "Writing For The Media: Public Relations and The Press." I wanna autographed copy, Beth.

BOB SPRINGER ('77... 409 S. Lincoln, Springfield, IL 62704) was promoted to Western Illinois correspondent for the Associated Press in October, with his operational base in the Peoria Journal Star newsroom. The family plans to move to "Caterpillar Land" soon. Bob's wife, Barb, resigned as statehouse bureau chief of the Belleville News-Democrat, a job she had held for the past five years. Barb says she just decided she wanted to be a closer mother to their daughter, 2-year-old Kyla. Bob expressed his sorrow at the news of Jim Murphy's death.

JAMES SANTORI (MS '77; BS '75... 2036 Dewey, Murphysboro, IL 62966) and wife Colleen had their usual "Social Event of the Year" — the smash hit of the Halloween season — their "Hollow Weenie" party — for about 40 of us sorta weird journalistic types in the area — and wouldn't you know it, I came down with the screaming-type flu bug just 24 hours before the party began. So I had to enjoy the party vicariously — by looking at photos of the event. Jim had been promoted to news editor at the Southern Illinoisian, so two celebrations were actually going at the same time.

SCOTT VOIGT ('77... 1413 Lafayette, 5, Mattoon, IL 61938) continues to do an excellent job as director of public relations for the Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative at Mattoon. Scott is doing a great deal of public speaking for his company now, but he still writes and edits their monthly newsletter, "Coles-Moultrie Hi-Lites." Scott sends me a copy of it each month. That way I'm able to keep a close eye on him.

KAREN (FLANIGAN) GRAVES (MS '77... P.O. Box 574, Hopkinsville, KY 42240) finally got up nerve enough to do it — she has started her own advertising agency. It is called KFG Advertising. Karen and Joe Graves were married in September 1982. Joe is business manager and part owner of a chain of four paint stores in Kentucky. I was down to Hopkinsville recently to spend the weekend with them. Had a great time.

JOHN R. THOMAS ('77... 490 Carlock Ct., Washington, IL 61571) is senior sales representative for Scott Paper Co. working out of Scott's Washington IL office. Good to hear from you again, John.



Karen (Flanigan) Graves ('77) and husband, Joe.



Bob Springer, ('77), and wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Kyla, now 2.

As I hear it...

1977



Rich Lorenz ('73)

DAVID PARKS ('77...2612 Seminole Trail, No. Little Rock, AR 72116) is now assistant city editor of the Arkansas Democrat, a morning paper with a circ of 121,000. Dave was formerly with the Quincy (IL) Herald-Whig. He and wife, Barbara, and their two children, Mitchell and Laura were through Carbondale not long ago and stopped by my place for a long visit. A real fun time!

TIM HASTINGS ('76...RR 3, Box 102, West Frankfort, IL 62896) and Virginia (Gray) have adopted their first child, a "lovely, sunny girl" whom they named Laurel Elizabeth. Laurel was born October 5. Tim and Ginny spend two pages describing how beautiful, tender, intelligent etc., etc., etc. Laurel is. But you must be gentle with them. Remember — this is their FIRST child! A big congrats to the Hastings family. Both Tim and Ginny are active officers in "Student Action for Christ."

PAULA I. KEENEY (MS '76...276 Riverside Drive, 1-A, New York, NY 10025) has decided to shoot the works and go full-time as a freelance writer and editor in New York City. That takes guts, gal. I know. I did it once in my younger years. Paula's assessment of her present situation: "I work longer hours, make less money, but enjoy life very much." After Paula graduated, she taught journalism at Arkansas State University for 4½ years, then moved to New York with full-time job with Fairchild Publications, then at Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich. Best of luck, Paula. Mighty proud of you for your courage.

BARB LEERENS (MS '76...BS '69...250 So. Lewis Lane, 102, Carbondale, IL 62901) is one of the best local spies I have in helping me dig up info on some of you grads who like to play hard to get. I don't know what I'd do without her, and I wish to thank her again for all the help she has given me in years past. Barb is editor of *Alumnus*, the university's monthly alum publication, and she has — and is — doing a great job with a tough assignment.

DANA HENDERSON ('76...207 Smith, East Alton, IL 62024) has left the Warrenton (MO) News to join the Subur-

ban Newspaper, Inc., group in St. Louis, MO. Dana now does editing, reporting and photo work for the Alton Citizen, Wood River Journal and the Bethalto Breeze American. This past summer, Dana and his buddy, Mary Heeren, of Breeze, took a long trip to Madrid and the Mediterranean Sea area. Dana took his camera and 20 rolls of film. "They have topless bathing on the Mediterranean," Dana explained.

MARY L. HEEREN ('76...480-A No. 2nd St., Breeze IL 62230) wrote a long, detailed letter which I thoroughly enjoyed about her TWO vacations this past summer which she made with her buddy, Dana Henderson. One was to the Wisconsin Dells area (that is one of my very favorite spots too, Mary) and the other was a trip to New York City, then Madrid, then Malaga on the Mediterranean Sea — a city that celebrated its 2,000th anniversary in 1977. The sea, Mary says, has the most beautiful blue water she has ever seen, but the topless bathing she encountered took a little getting used to. "You just don't see much of that at my swimming hole — Carlyle Lake." Mary's paper is the Breeze Journal.

CHRISTINE GRONKIEWICZ ('76...2173 Cypress Dr., Apt. B, Lexington, KY 40504) enrolled in the Patterson School of Diplomacy at the University of Kentucky in September 1983. Chris plans to use the study as a polish course for her public relations work. Chris has been in the political PR area for several years, working with the Thomas K. Preston Public Relations CVO, OF Lexington.

PEGGY (SAGONA) HOWE ('76...3428 Harrison, Apt. 3, Rockford, Ill. 61108) is becoming an "old timer" at the Rockford Register-Star. She recently celebrated her sixth anniversary there.

RAY URCHER ('76...819 Washington, Apt. 1-N, Evanston, Ill. 60022) has been named to the board of directors of the Chicago Headline Club. Ray is copy editor at Pioneer Press in Wilmette, Ill.

DOROTHY L. ROBYN (MS '76...41 Linnaea St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138) was back on campus recently for a short visit with old friends Dorothy — known to us as Dotty — received her Ph.D. in 1983 from the University of California at Berkeley in the Graduate School of Public Policy. Dotty is now assistant professor at John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. A big congrats, Dotty.

MARK F. RAEBER ('76...SIU School of Medicine, Office of Public Affairs, P.O. Box 3928, Springfield, IL 62708) has made another step up the ladder. He is now a public information specialist with SIU's School of Medicine in Springfield. From 1979 to 1983, Mark was in the University Relations department at Sangamon State University in Springfield. Before that he was with the Waterloo (Ill.) Times and the Albion (Ill.) Journal Register. He is in the process of completing a master's degree in business administration from Sangamon State University. Mark and his wife, Marlou Eckert, live in Springfield.



Mary Lou (Kowalski) Morrison, center, with husband, Ray, right, Harlan Mendenhall, at Mary's request, stood at the wedding in place of Mary Lou's father, who died recently.

LENORE SOBOTA ('76...5 Clobertin Ct., 202, Bloomington, IL 61701) spent her vacation (in December 1983) in the north woods of Wisconsin on her favorite outdoor sport — cross-country ski hiking. Lenore added a law degree to her portfolio in 1981 and it's coming in handy now when she writes editorials for the Daily Pantagraph in Bloomington. Lenore is also copy and wire editor. Was in Bloomington not long ago and had a good chat with Lenore at the paper. She and RAY URCHER ('76) were back on campus for homecoming in November.

GIL SWALLS ('76...Sports Information Director, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, OK 74104) has won two national awards presented by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Both honors were for "Best Cover" awards for theme and composition of Tulsa University's varsity men's 1982 football media guide and for the basketball media guide. A big congrats to you, Gil, and was very nice to hear from you again. Gil has also been selected by the college sports information directors association to head a committee charged to produce a written description of the role of sports information directors at colleges and universities. Gil has been TU sports information director since 1978. Before that he was assistant director of publicity for the Big Ten conference.

STEVE AND DEBBIE (JIUMMO) SNIDER ('76...1407 Harlem Blvd., Rockford, IL 61103) say they are very busy these days with most of their spare time being centered around a young lady named Kristen Renee. Kristen was born in June 1982 and has reached the stage where she is into everything. Steve is features editor for the Rockford Register Star, and Debbie is retail advertising manager at the same paper.

LES WINKELER ('76...1251 Kane, Carlyle, IL 62231) and I met head-on at the homecoming football game when we beat Illinois State. Had a chance to do a little catching up before the game started. Didn't get to see his wife, Judy, and sorry I missed her. Judy is also an SIU grad and is a teacher in the Carlyle school system.

GARY DELSOHN ('75...1228 Race St., Denver, CO 80206) is now a political reporter for the Denver Post. Hey, Gary, I could surely use an up-date letter about what goes with you. Haven't heard in a long time except thru the grapevine.

SUSAN (VOYLES) DORNAN ('75...5017 Ann St., Reno, Nev. 89506) is the business reporter for the Reno Gazette-Journal. Susan was married about a year ago to Geoff Dornan, a reporter for UPI.

STEVEN J. LANE ('75...135 Newton Drive, Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60090) was back on campus for a visit in the fall. Steve is a salesperson for the J&R Film Co., Inc., located at 416 W. Ontario St. in Chicago.

MIKE CHAMNESS ('75...2121 Gartside, Murphysboro, IL 62966) did much soul searching and much weeping and gnashing and much praying before he finally decided to give up his beloved job as sports editor of the Southern Illinoisan and move on up to the job of city editor. I know. I held the weeping towel for him one full summer evening. Now he says, with a very weak smile, "Sure am glad I did it."

DAN MEDINA ('75...1232 Brockton St., Suite 6, Los Angeles, CA 90025) called me two months ago and we talked for 45 minutes (his nickel) bringing each other up to date on what goes. Dan is producer-reporter for a weekly TV program on KHJ-TV, Channel 9, in Los Angeles. It's an investigative-type program (right up Dan's alley) and he's having himself the time of his life. One case he dug up would make a terrific book. We have it scheduled to do together in 1985! (Gotta have some excuse to get back to Playa Del Rey Beach again.)

ANN (POPLE) HARDING ('75...1601 W. Gregory, Normal, IL 61761) and her husband, C.P., and I, made arrangements to arrive in Dallas at the same time last August (they for a convention and me to a doctor) and we painted that town of Dallas a bright red for a couple of nights. Later, they came by my abode and spent the weekend in the Bunk House. That takes good psychological adjustment, believe me, coming from the Dallas Hilton to HIM's Bunk House!

BARBARA SENFTLEBER ('75...Newsroom, Miami Herald, Miami, FL 33100) has left her job on the Englewood (FL) Herald to join the staff of the Miami Herald. Thank to our Southeastern Spy, FAM O'HARA, for this info.

WES SMITH ('75...Newsroom, Miami, FL 33100) has left his job with the Atlanta (GA) Constitution to join the news staff of the Miami Herald. Thank to our vivacious Florida spy, FAM O'HARA, for this tip.

BRENT AUMAN ('77...1112 Esmond Dr., Rockford, IL 61108) has taken a move-up job as advertising promotion administrator with Industrial Process Controls in Rockford. Brent was an account executive with Cummings, McPherson, Jones and Porter Advertising Agency. He and wife LINDA (JOHNSON) (class of '78) are the parents of a son, Kyle Benjamin, born March 18, 1983. A big congrats to you both!

D. LEON FELTS ('77...591 N. Haugh Ave., Picaune, MS 39466) had two big events occur in his life the past year — he was promoted to managing editor of the Picaune Item, a 5,000 circ weekly; and the biggest event was the arrival of a daughter, Sarah Ellen, born to Leon and wife Susan on March 26, 1983. A big congrats and best wishes to the Felts family.

RICH GUBBE ('77...208-A Emerald Lane, Carbondale, IL 62901) has left his job as sports and entertainment writer and photographer for Tazewell News at Morton, IL, to join the staff of the Southern Illinoisian. Welcome back to God's country, Rich.

BONNIE (GAMBLE) MARK ('77...102 N. Poplar, De Soto, IL 62924) has resigned from the Southern Illinoisian to work for the SIU-C News Service. Bonnie is planning to enter the profession of Motherhood come April.

1976

GARY T. MARK ('76...102 N. Poplar, De Soto, IL 62924) writes that he and wife Bonnie are planning to build a room onto their domicile at De Soto because a new addition to the family is expected in April 1984. A big congrats to you both, Gary. Gary is feature writer-reporter for the Southern Illinoisian.



Jim Hodl, '72



Mark Raeber, '76

As I hear it...

1975

MICHAEL G. COMERIO ('75...Advertising Director, Decatur Herald and Review, Decatur, IL 62521) resigned on December 1 as advertising director of the Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale. The paper has a circulation of 55,000. Lee Enterprises is the parent company for both newspapers.

MARSHA LEEFERS ('75...404 Parkview Court, Round Lake Park, IL 60073) is sales rep for Bowers Envelope Co. of Indianapolis, IN. She covers the Chicago metro area. Marsha got her MS degree in marketing at Roosevelt University in Chicago. She is married to James Werinski.

1974

HARRISON YOUNGREN (Ph.D '75...P.O. Box 3247, San Angelo, TX 76902) has retired as director, Department of Journalism, Angelo State University, effective July 1984. Harrison recently returned from a three-week cruise in the Eastern Mediterranean.

JOHN and LIZ HOOPER ('74...1014 E. Emerson, Bloomington, IL 61701) finally managed to get a vacation together! First one since their marriage nine years ago when I gave Liz away to John, then hurried up and acted as their official wedding photographer. What memories! John is now metro editor of the Daily Pantagraph in Bloomington, and Liz is production director, supervising nine employees, at Lincoln Interiors, a decorating company at Lincoln, IL. John and Liz spent part of their "together vacation" with me and the rest with the mountains of Colorado.

GLENN AMATO ('74...1220 Darrow Ave., Evanston, IL 60022) is teaching English and Journalism at Webster High School in Evanston and thoroughly enjoying it. "I'd forgotten how mean high school kids can be. I'm sure I was a perfect angel. So it's a real challenge to try to make angels out of some of those little brats!" Spoken like a true teacher, Amat! We talked on the phone about the philosophy of teaching (among other things) until Glenn finally says, "I just figured up that this call has cost me \$23 so far, so goodbye and happy Thanksgiving." Glenn was editor of the Kiwanis national magazine, "Keynoter," until he resigned to enter the field of teaching.

MARK and MARY (MORTLAND) TUPPER ('74...2109 E. William, Decatur, IL 62521) became the proud parents of a young feller named Bryan on May 26, 1983. I was up to spend a while with them not long after the big event and about 8 on my first evening there was given the honor of rocking Bryan to sleep (this after considerable bragging on what a good rocker I was, having had so much experience in that area.) The trouble was — Bryan put me to sleep first! A tricky little guy that Bryan is. Mary's parents (Moe and Barb Mortland) will never let me forget that little incident.

PAT (CARMICHAEL) PATERA ('74...Box 246, Route 1, Florence, Wisc. 54121) has finally flipped (I warned you long ago, Pat, at that Halloween party) and has given up writing to paint dragons...and not little dragons, but three- and four-foot dragons. But her husband, Jim, finally put his foot down hard. Bought Pat a new computer word processor, and now Pat is back to writing. "Love that nice, quiet keyboard," Pat purrs. Pat and Jim are working in their winter hibernation hut in the far, far north country at Florence, Wisc. Snow is now six feet deep. They love it that way.

CHERRI HUDSON-BROWN ('74...26 Maplewood Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045) and her husband, Jeff, celebrated their first wedding anniversary July 31. Cherrri was formerly PR director for the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls. Cherrri writes that she and Doris Robinson (DORIS and BUD ROBINSON present the annual POLLY ROBINSON scholarships and feature story awards at our Journalism Week celebration in April) met at the Off-Campus Writers Workshop in Winnetka, IL. Small world, huh?

MARY LOU (KOWALESKI) MORRISON ('74...54572 Glenwood Park Drive, Elkhart, IN 46514) was married to Ray Morrison on October 1 at Rockford, IL. I had the pleasure and honor of giving Mary Lou away to Ray in the outdoor ceremony on the bank of the Rock River. (I've been trying to get rid of that gal for the past 10 years. What a student! She was always asking me questions I couldn't answer.) Ray is project manager of Kelsey-Hayes Co., and Mary Lou already has a top-notch public relations job with Coachmen Industries, makers of rec vehicles of all kinds, and listed among "Fortune 500." Best of luck Mary Lou and Ray in your new home in Indiana!

MARK HENKES ('74...223 S. West St., Stillwater, OK 74074) has gone back to my old stomping ground (Oklahoma) to get his Ph.D. Mark is getting his advance degree in comparative government and international relations. At the same time, he is studying Russian, French and Spanish. Good to hear from you again, Mark, especially from Okie territory. Congrats on getting one of your stories published in George Mason Review, and for having completed 16 chapters of your book, "The Alderman." How well I remember when you were one — an Alderman, that is.

BILL HINGST ('74...Talbot Banner, 124 N. Washington St., Easton, MD 21601) has been doing very well free-lancing the past three years (articles and photography) but, he writes, "I needed a three-car garage, and the only way I could get it was to take a job as news editor on the Banner to make the extra dough." Bill adds that as soon as he gets that garage addition, he's going back to full-time free-lancing again. "It's the only way to live."

MARGUERITE VAN NESS ('74...717 Webster St., Algonquin, IL 60102) has joined the corporate office of Motorola, Inc. in Chicago as a technical writer. Thanks to BERNIE and DEBBY WHALEN for this update.

DAVID AMBROSE ('74...3241 S. Douglas, Apt. 23, Springfield, IL 62704) has been helping me with research in the Springfield area, for a book I'm doing. He's been wanting me to come up, meet his wife (they were married in October '82) and spend some time with them. His wife — Patty Pressly — is a real charmer, and she and "Spook" make a real fun couple. Dave works in the Information and Education Department of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

CARL COURNIER ('74...4008 Asigrove Way, Sacramento, CA 95826) has moved to the Foothill Times, where he is sales manager and business editor. Surely was good hearing from you again, Carl. Been a long time. You mention your first wedding anniversary was June 1983, but you didn't tell me your wife's name. Send some more details, huh?

GARY BLACKBURN (MS '74; BS '69...The Daily Democrat, Ft. Madison, IA 52627) has left Tazewell Publications in Morton, IL, and he and his wife, SHIRLEY (ROHR), and daughter, LEIGH, have moved to Ft. Madison, IA. Gary is publisher of The Daily Democrat there, circulation 7,350. Thanks to our local spy, RICH GUBBE, for this info.

1973

PAM (SMITH) O'HARA ('73...7820 Center Bay Drive, North Bay Village, FL 33141) has resigned as photo editor in the Miami Herald and gone back to being a "street photographer" for the paper "because I just plain like to be out there where the action is." Pam and husband Tom (the national news desk editor for the Herald) got their vacations together this year and spent three weeks in Switzerland, Austria and Germany (loved those cards written in German which you sent to me). Before that, they bought a brand new home. Hey, what bank are you two robbing these days? I want in on the "action" too.

RICH LORENZ ('73...6210 S. Keeler, Chicago, IL 60629) is still cranking out the free-lance stories for Chicago Sports magazine faster than the presses can print 'em. And he does in his "spare" time. So he's earned that nickname, The Chicago Mole. His regular job is

still sports desk copy editor for the Chicago Tribune.

JIM BRAUN ('73...5000 Belle Terrace, 47 Bakersfield, CA 93309) sends us the big news that he is now a settled-down, mature family man — meaning he got married October 18 to Pam McCall, a grad of the University of Southern California. Jim formerly worked for the Lerner newspaper group in Chicago. He became copy editor for the Bakersfield Californian, an 85,000 circ paper in March 1982. In January 1983, he was promoted to combo editor-writer in the sports department, where he covers the Los Angeles Raiders. Sure good to hear from you again, Jim! Yes, I remember you very well and your class with JAN TRANCHITA GRUPP, BOB GRUPP, JOHN SCHABERG, RICH LORENZ and KEN SWOYER. That was a great class! Thank for your comment: "Getting the SJ is like getting home cooking." The aroma does spread around, doesn't it? RICH LORENZ says the same thing, except he uses the word "odor" in there someplace. A big "Hello" to Bill Harmon from you.

BERNARD and DEBBY (GOODMAN) WHALEN ('73...423 Westover Lane, Schaumburg, IL 60193) have been "moving on up" with excellent promotions. Bernie has been promoted to managing editor of special issues of the national marketing magazine, "Marketing News." (A little "added award" went along with the promotion. Bernie and Debby got to go on an all-expense-paid, one-week vacation to the Bahama Islands in January 1984. Bernie has also been a segment writer for four text books used in marketing classes. Those books are: "Marketing" by Joel R. Evans and Barry Berman; "The Dryden Press Series in Marketing" by David Kurtz and Louis Boone; "Consumer Behavior" by Hawkins, Best and Coney; and "Sales Manager's Handbook" by Larry Wizenberg. Debby, who has been in public relations and technical writing with corporate headquarters of Motorola Corp. ever since she graduated, has been promoted to director of technical publications for Motorola. A big congrats to the Whalen family! Sure happy you all came down for a weekend at my Bunk House.

ROBERT and JAN (TRANCHITA) GRUPP ('73...427 Kalamazoo, Petoskey, MI 49770) write that the most fun in their lives right now center around their two children, Mike and Karen. Bob is now public relations director at the Big Rock Point Nuclear Plant owned by Consumers Power Co. Bob is involved with audio-visual work, including TV productions. Bob recently won two more awards for his TV commercials produced in 1982. A big congrats, Bob! Thanks, Jan, for keeping me informed on what goes on up in the far north country.

MARLENE PACE ('73...445 W. Barry, 203, Chicago, IL 60657) and her long-time boy friend, Joe Diffendal (in construction), came by the Mansion this past summer and took me out to lunch. Great time. Marlene and I talked up a storm. Marlene has moved to Westinghouse to their promotion department at a salary that finally passed that magic "30 big ones" figure. Marlene was formerly with G.F. Business Equipment, Inc., doing promotion work.

SHERRY WINN ('73...1420 E. Rock Springs Tree, 3, Atlanta, GA 30306) has completed her MBA at Emory University and now has a job as account executive with J. Walter Thompson advertising at its Atlanta office. A big congrats, Sherry. Thanks to BERNIE and DEBBY WHALEN for this update.

MONROE WALKER ('73...5300 Audubon, Detroit, Mich. 48224) and wife, Ann, sent a beautiful Christmas card and said that all was going OK in Detroit — except they were getting very tired of living in a "deep freeze." Ain't it so with all of us. Monroe works for the Detroit Free Press. They have five children now.

BOB MERTES ('73...405 Northampton Lane, Roselle, IL 60172) is print service manager for Leo Burnett advertising agency. He was married (her name is Barbara) in November 1980. Has a boy named Michael.

KEITH LAY ('73...Livonia High School, Livonia, MI 48150) has left the teaching of journalism to become principal of Livonia High. Best wishes on the promotion, Keith, and thank to Manion Rice for this tip.



Cherri Hudson-Brown ('74) with husband, Jeff.

As I hear it...

1972

MARY BOHLEN ('72...328 S. Lincoln, Springfield, IL 62704) is assistant professor of communications at Sangamon State University. Mary spent her vacation in March 1983 in Venezuela and wrote travel articles for the Chicago Sun-Times to pay for the trip. What a great idea!

DANIEL T. SCHMITT ('72...4401 W. North Ave., Chicago, IL 60639) has been promoted to director of marketing services for the Helene Curtis Professional Division. Dan has been with the cosmetics company since 1979. A big congrats, Dan.

JAMES J. HODL ('72...5710 W. Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, IL 60630) decided a change was in order for the summer of 1983 - instead of taking his vacation in London, or Paris or Turkey, or Russia or... well, anyway, this year he would explore America. He went to California to do it. And he hears that California is stranger than any foreign country he has ever been to. But he loved it - especially the mansion of William Randolph Hearst and Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. Jim, you should be a travel writer for some magazine instead of associate editor of Appliance Service News. Your letters always get me fired up to make another trip - in a hurry! Keep them coming. I love them.

ROLAND HALLIDAY ('72...P.O. Box 11, Bear Lake, MI 49614) and I had a long telephone conversation in early fall about life, and money, and children and happiness and all that stuff and Roland confessed that he used to be very ambitious but he and wife Mary now a school teacher, talked it over and decided to make some changes. Now, Roland runs a weekly newspaper on Lake Michigan. Mary teaches in a small country school, they adopted a boy named Tommy (now 2½ years old) and they found heaven!

DAVID J. BUTLER ('72...520 N. Monroe, Denver, CO 80206) has been rocking the mountains since he took over as metro editor of the Rocky Mountain News on April 25, 1983. When Dave became metro editor of the News, the daily circulation of the News and the Denver Post was a nip-and-tuck situation, and the Sunday Post held dominance. Now, as 1984 comes in, the News has taken a decisive lead in daily and Sunday circulation. A big congrats, Dave! Dave was managing editor of the Journal in Jacksonville, FL, when he landed the job of Metro editor on the News. Now, he and wife Nancy (Cunningham) plan - of all things - to take up skiing. That won't last very long!

RUTH N. DOWLING (Ph.D. '72...1323 E. Stanford, Springfield, MO 65804) has retired from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, but continues to lead a very active life. She was elected Missouri's 1983 Press Woman of the Year and Woman of Distinction Award by the Missouri Press Women organization. She will represent Missouri in national competition at the National Federation of Press Women convention in Detroit in 1984.

DAVID ARNS ('72...Manager, Alumni Activities, University of Missouri-St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis, MO 63121) has returned to his old stomping grounds. His chief job was to organize and edit a 32-page magazine called "UMSL Magazine." The magazine has a mailing list of 25,000. Before returning to USML, Dave was director of community relations, Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey, IL. Best of luck getting your new magazine off the ground, Dave.

RANDY THOMAS ('72...2018 S. Clayton, Denver, CO 80210) was all smiles about his new job when we had dinner with him in Denver in April 1983. Randy is now vice president of corporate development at Burson-Marsteller, Inc., the public relations division of Young and Rubicam advertising agency.

CHARLES HUTCHCRAFT ('72...333 Shady Lane, Mundelein, IL 60060) and his beautiful wife, Audrey, came down to The Mansion last September for a weekend celebration at the Bunk House. And what did we celebrate this time? Well, it was Chuck's new job as copy editor for the Chicago Tribune, where RICH LORENZ ('73) hangs his hat. Chuck had been associate editor of Kiwanis magazine in Chicago. Audrey has a master's in statistics from Northern Illinois University and works in the computer industry.

JOHN MARS ('72...600 Pickwick Court, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056) called to say he has accepted a job as PR director for a new 1500-bed hospital being built in Chicago. Said he would send more details shortly, but I haven't received them yet so will have to wait for the next issue. He and wife Leanne are both from Chicago and have been wanting to "get back home" for some time. John has been marketing publications editor for Hallmark cards in Kansas City. Best wishes, John and Leanne! Very happy for you both.

DARYL STEPHENSON ('72...11174 Majorca St., St. Louis, MO 63138) is one of our grads caught in what looked as if it would be the closing of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat on December 31, 1983. But a new owner took over and the newspaper continued publication. Daryl, assistant sports editor on the Globe-Democrat, was formerly managing editor of the Courier-Post in Hannibal, MO.

MIKE KLEIN ('72...710 Meadow Drive, Glenview, IL 60025) is now associated with Sportsvision, a subscription cable TV network headquartered in Chicago. Mike won an Emmy in 1982 for his sports coverage. Thanks to BERNIE and DEBBY WHALEN for bringing us up to date on Mike's activities. A big congrats Mike, for latching onto that Emmy. (Later received a call from Bernie with sad news. Sportsvision merged with another company, and some 30 employees were dismissed from the sports cable network. Mike was one of them. Very sorry, Mike. But knowing you, you'll rebound shortly.)

JUDITH ROALES ('72...P.O. Box 2111, Arcadia, FL 33821) is vice president for Florida operations of the national newspaper chain, Independent Newspapers, Inc., with corporate headquarters in Scottsdale, AZ. Judy says they now have six newspapers in Florida and are in the closing stages to get two more papers. Who said women don't make good executives! Judy says to give Dr. H.R. Long a "Rise 'n' Howdy."

1971 and earlier

CHARLOTTE (THOMPSON) SUHLEN ('65...29 Sunswych Road, Darien, Conn. 06820) was elected to the board of education for Darien, Conn., in November 1983. She and her husband, John, have three daughters in the Darien school system - Ashley, Courtney and Brooke. John owns his own business, an investment banking firm specializing in communication properties.

GEORGE R. DENNISON ('51...5858 Mt. Ailifan Dr., Suite 111, San Diego, CA 92111) says he was the first student in the School of Journalism to graduate with a degree in education. He has taught journalism for many years, first at West Frankfort High School, then at Joliet Township High School in Illinois, then at San Diego (CA) High School. He decided that, after 32 years of teaching he'd had enough of that career so "One day, I just up and retired." George says he had always been "an old geographer from a way back, and map freak, interested in people and far-away places, and with a little globe-trotting mileage under my belt." So - you guessed it - he decided to enter the travel business. George is now vice president and half owner of the Save-On Travel Corp. in San Diego. His company has four divisions: A retail travel business, leisure educational tours, a military ticketing service and a college travel service. Best of luck in your new career, George! Good hearing from you again.

JAN R. KNIFFEN ('71...12 Green Number One Drive, St. Charles, MO 63301) has been promoted to director of business planning estimates and scheduling for the Amcar Division of ACF Industries.

ACF is a Fortune 500 diversified manufacturing and leasing company. Jan's division has the distinction of being the nation's largest producer of railcars.

KATHY O'DELL ('62...Newsroom, Globe Democrat, St. Louis, MO 63101) is one of our grads caught in the threatened shutdown of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat on December 31, 1983, but the paper kept going and Kathy was still there at last word.

PHIL GOSCINSKI ('70...No. 1 Cedar Hill, Belleville, IL 62223) has done a hitch with the navy and now wants to get back into journalism advertising, so if any of you grads reading this know of any leads, pls let Phil know. Was very good hearing from you again, Phil, and we'll all do what we can to give you a hand. First, since you're in the St. Louis area, let me suggest you contact DANA HENDERSON, listed in the SJ graduation year, 1976. Dana works for Suburban Newspapers in the St. Louis area and I know would be happy to pass pertinent info on to you. Also, contact my replacement in the job placement area of journalism at SIU (Andy Zinner, School of Journalism, SIU-C, Carbondale, IL 62901) and Andy will mail you our job placement letter listing available jobs in the area every three or four weeks. Next, contact DEBBIE PHILLIPS-DONALDSON (she's listed in this SJ under graduation year 1982) and she can give you some hints on getting in the copywriting advertising area in the catalog business. Debbie works for Spiegel, Inc. Also, Sears has their corporate office in Chicago, and they are always looking for good advertising copywriters. If you try all this and no luck, contact me again and we'll try to figure out what is wrong. Best of luck!

LARRY HALEY ('71...326 Kenilworth Blvd., West Palm Beach, FL 33405) has been promoted to article editor at National Enquirer, with a hefty raise in salary and benefits. Also, a move into a new home in West Palm Beach. Wow! The mega-bucks that National Enquirer pays its employees! Wish I made a third as much. Larry hasn't forgotten his old alma mater, even if he is a big shot on a six-million plus circ. paper. He published an article recently about our feature writing class in which he was once enrolled. Also working for the N.E. company is another of our grads - RAFE KLINGER, class of '74. (Hey you guys, how about a little loan, huh?)

ELAINE (HYDEN) WRIGHT ('71...Auditing Department,

SIU-C, Carbondale, IL 62901) has been awarded a certificate of excellence by the Institute of External Auditors, Inc. A big congrats, Elaine.

STUART KESSEL ('67...15233 Magnolia Blvd., unit 101, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403) writes that he celebrated the seventh anniversary as president of his publisher's rep firm - Stuart Kessel & Associates, Inc.

LON EUBANKS ('62...5290 Canewood Ave., Memphis, TN 38134) is assistant news editor for the Commercial Appeal in Memphis. He was formerly sports editor of the Decatur (IL) Herald.

BILL WILKERSON ('67...KMOX Radio, No. 1 Memorial Drive, St. Louis, Mo 63102) has just published a new book, "Side Line Guide," and is now busy making the tea and cocktail circuit autographing copies of same. A big congrats, Bill! The book went on sale in October, 1983. Bill is one of the big sports voices on KMOX radio. Thanks to our Dean of Spies, H.R. Long, for this info.

DONALD STORK ('61...41 Fourscore Drive, Belleville, IL 62223) was on campus November 4-5 to receive the SIU Alumni Achievement Award. Don is president of Advanswers and executive chairman of Gardner Advertising Agency in St. Louis. A big congrats, Don! We're mighty proud to have you representing the School of Journalism in receiving this award.

DOUG RAY ('69...912 Shambless, Buffalo Grove, IL 60090) has been promoted to executive editor at Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights. A great big congrats, Doug! Couldn't have happened to a nicer guy, and after all that flattery, you owe me a cool one next time I make it up to Chi town. Doug's wife, Carolyn, is also an SIU grad - Business, 1970. They have a son, Brae.

EDWARD COOK ('63...Newsroom, Globe-Democrat, St. Louis, MO 63101) was there when he wrote us. Since then, the paper has survived its obituary for year-end and acquired a new owner, Jeffrey M. Gluck of Columbia, MO. A former faculty member, Tom Williams, was also still at the Globe-Democrat, last we heard.

DAVID LIPPENT (Ph.D. '69...1135 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, WI 54901) was killed instantly in an automobile accident at Cullman, AL, on June 1, 1983. Our sympathy goes out to his family.



Mendenhall given award

Harlan Mendenhall, who stepped down from teaching because of medical disability, received a plaque at the 1984 Journalism Banquet. Debby and Bernie Whalen, 1973 graduates, are helping to establish a Harlan Mendenhall Teaching Enhancement Award.

Tourney lead boosts Watson

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson wasted no time in turning his attention from a slump-breaking runaway victory to the possibility of future triumphs.

"Frequently a period of bad play makes a man play better when he comes out of it," said Watson, whose five-stroke romp in the elite Tournament of Champions re-established his position as the dominant figure in golf.

"I've gone through a bad spell of golf," said Watson, who had not won a stroke-play title in this country since the 1982 U.S. Open. "I've gone down in the valley."

"I feel my game will take off now and I will play very well ..."

The e was an appreciable

pause and he flashed a big smile before finishing the sentence.

"... for the next 15 years." On a more immediate basis, he looked at the next three weeks and the next three tournaments, the Byron Nelson Classic at Dallas, the Colonial National Invitation at Fort Worth, Texas, and the Memorial at Dublin, Ohio.

"I felt good coming into the Tournament of Champions," Watson said, "and I'm in a good frame of mind going into the next three weeks."

"I'd like to see if I can get a streak going before the U.S. Open."

It would appear he has a good chance of doing just that. Suiniday's T of C triumph was another confirmation of his career-long habit of scoring

multiple victories in a few, selected tournaments. He has won 30 times on the American tour. Of that total, 21 have come in only 10 tournaments.

"There are some tournaments I just get pumped up for," he said.

The Byron Nelson, this week in Dallas, is one of those. He's won it four times, including three in a row.

And he's going into it at the top of his form, and bubbling with confidence.

"It's nice to win again, and nice to win like that," said Watson, who won five Player of the Year titles and was the outstanding player in the game until he hit a slump about 1 1/2 years ago.

Joy wins Gateway award

SIU-C javelin thrower Cynthia Joy was named Gateway Conference Player of the Week in track.

Joy, a junior from Colts Neck, N.J., won the javelin with a personal-best effort of 140 feet, 4 inches, Saturday in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships at Northwestern University.

"Cynthia has been a real dedicated athlete all year and she has been very con-

sistent," Sauki Coach Don DeNoon said. "She is certainly one of the best javelin throwers in the Midwest."

Joy, and teammates Rhonda McCausland and Laurie Drorak are the top three seeds in the javelin at the Gateway Conference meet this weekend. Joy, a tri-captain on the team, finished seventh in the javelin (137-11) at the prestigious Drake Relays on April 28.

NBA coaching honor goes to Utah's Layden

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Frank Layden's elation at being named the National Basketball Association's Coach of the Year lasted only minutes Monday, and was in keeping with his irreverent style.

"I thought it was humorous that when I got the call from the NBA office this morning, five minutes later, my wife, Barbara, told me to take the garbage out," the Utah Jazz coach joked. "That brought me back to earth."

Layden, who guided the Jazz to the Midwest Division championship and into the playoffs for the first time in the club's 10-year history, received 54 of 76 votes cast by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Layden was

preparing the Jazz for Tuesday night's fifth game in its best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal playoffs against Phoenix. The Suns lead the series 3-1.

Detroit's Chuck Daly was second in the balloting with 12 votes, followed by New York's Hubie Brown with five, Boston's K.C. Jones with three and Dick Motta of Dallas and Jack Ramsay of Portland with one vote apiece.

Layden said he was touched at receiving an award he once considered unattainable. "I'm 52 and the life expectancy in America is 76. I never thought I'd live long enough to get this award."

Indeed, the honor seemed improbable at the season's outset.

Cubs win as Durham homers

CHICAGO (AP) — "What's the record?" asked Leon Durham.

Told that the record for home runs in successive games was eight, set by Dale Long of Pittsburgh in 1956, Durham's eyes widened and he said, "Oh, wow."

Durham's three-run homer, his fourth in as many games, keyed a seven-run second inning Monday and the Chicago Cubs hung on for a 10-7 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

"When you have a 10-run lead you tend to relax but you can't do it with the wind blowing

out," said Durham, who also had a run-scoring single.

"I feel great, I'm in a groove, I'm using my hands and swinging at strikes, not any bad balls," said Durham, who started the season wearing contact lenses but has switched to regular glasses.

Since switching back to regular glasses, Durham has hit in 17 of 19 games with six home runs and 16 runs batted in.

"I can pick up the rotation of the ball better with glasses than I could with contacts," said Durham, the first Cub to homer

in four successive games since Dave Kingman did it in 1979.

Asked if he had anything to prove since he was boozed opening day for being at first base instead of the popular Bill Buckner, Durham nodded negatively.

"I didn't feel I had anything to prove," said Durham. "Those days are over. I don't have to put any pressure on myself."

Chuck Rainey, 2-3, picked up the victory as the Giants had their four-game losing streak snapped.

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PEACE CORPS

Triathlete seeks tougher courses

By Cynthia Weiss
Student Writer

In his first race he finished second. In his second he finished first. After his third race, and his second first-place finish, he is ready to tackle a battery of tougher tests this summer.

The race is the punishing triathlon, and the athlete is SIU-C junior Dave Stevens, winner of the "Doc Spackman" Memorial triathlon held April 28 on the SIU-C campus.

A physical education major from Oswego, Stevens has been swimming competitively since age 10, and he has been a member of the SIU-C men's swimming team for three years.

But swimming is just a part of the triathlon. Triathlons consist of swimming, biking and running, usually in that order, according to Stevens.

Stevens has been a lifeguard at the Recreation Center for the last two years. He said he spends at least three hours a day swimming and four days a week lifeguarding at the Recreation Center.

"My mom started me on the swim team because I was fat," said Stevens, 5-foot-9, 144 pounds.

Swimming has since become the easiest segment of triathlons for him, Stevens said.

What does he consider the most difficult segment?

"I'd say the run," Stevens said. "You're so worn out after



Dave Stevens

the two other things it makes the run that much harder."

The run is not always the last portion of a triathlon, though, according to Stevens. Nor is there a set distance for each section to be called a triathlon.

Certain triathlons do have set distances, however, such as the Iron Man, consisting of a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bicycle race and a 26.2-mile run.

The "Doc Spackman" triathlon consists of a quarter-mile swim, a five-mile bike race and a two-mile run.

"In triathlon terms, we call that a sprint triathlon because it's so short," Stevens said.

The three triathlons Stevens has participated in have been sprint triathlons, but he said he is training to race in at least two U.S. Triathlon Series events this summer — one in

Springfield and the other in Chicago. If he qualifies, he hopes to go to the national U.S.T.S. championship in California, he said.

If he doesn't qualify for the race in California, he said he may try a full-size Iron Man triathlon in August at St. Paul, Minn.

At the mass start of the "Doc Spackman" race that began in Campus Lake by the boat dock, Stevens said, "There were people crawling all over me." There were "all kinds of arms and legs thrashing through the water. I got bounced around. It took me quite a while to break away from the pack.

"That was the only real hitch."

After the swim, only one man was in front of him. At the bike racks, "I knew I could outdo the guy who was ahead of me," Stevens said.

He did. And from there on it was easy.

"Nobody was going to beat me after the bike. I was so far out in front," Stevens said.

Nobody did.

Finishing first of among 174 men and women, Stevens said he "was excited to win."

Everyone should try taking part in a triathlon, especially a short one such as the "Doc Spackman," according to Stevens. "People may surprise themselves with what they're capable of," he said.

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Brett signs 'lifetime' contract

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — All-Star third baseman George Brett, whose .328 average the past five seasons is the best in the major leagues, has signed what amounts to a lifetime contract. The Kansas City Royals announced.

Terms of the contract were not announced.

The contract is an extension of a five-year agreement which has two years to run. The extension runs through 1991 with option years at the club's discretion for the 1992-93 seasons.

Brett's present contract is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$1 million annually.

"I'm very happy," said Brett, who will be 31 next week. The eight-time All Star has been hampered throughout his career by assorted injuries and is not expected to see action this year for another couple of weeks because of a knee injury he suffered in spring training.

The announcement ended speculation that Brett, long the favorite of the organization,

might finish his career elsewhere. He and his agent, brother Bobby Brett, have indicated in the past they would like a lifetime guarantee from the Royals.

The announcement was made at a news conference at Royals Stadium by co-owners Ewing Kauffman and Avron Fogelman, who said negotiations began in earnest two months ago.

"Mr. K and I recognize George Brett's long-standing value to the Royals' organization, his consistent production on the field year after year and his on-going status as an American League All-Star," Fogelman said.

"This contract ensures the Royals, George Brett and our fans that he will complete his career in Kansas City and be a part of our organization beyond his playing days," he said.

Brett, a lifetime .316 hitter, has been an active part of the community for 10 years.

"When I look back, it has gone by too fast," Brett said. "I

believe we are going to provide Kansas City with similar success in the future years."

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Miscellaneous

1974 STYLISH FIFTH Avenue, 12x52, AC, underpinned, tied down, on 1/4 acre lot. \$4000.00 549-3225. 6762Aa154

Miscellaneous

CAMPER TRAILER, TANDEM axle. Set up for year round living two mile S. of campus. Good cond. \$1500. 549-6437. 6506Aa153

Miscellaneous

1 1/2 BEDROOM TRAILER-older but well made. Located at Roxanne Trailer Park, must sell. Best offer. 687-2831. 6882Aa154

Miscellaneous

12X60 PARKWOOD MOBILE Home, 1971, 2 bedrooms, spacious living room and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location by Crab Orchard Lake with swimming pool, \$4500 negot. Washer-dryer extra. Call 457-7893. 6526Aa156

Miscellaneous

1970, 12x60 underpinned, wash-dry, central air, shed, fireplace, dishwasher, ice maker, rotary ant. and other extras. \$5500, 529-3465 after 5. 687Aa154

Miscellaneous

QUAINT & COZY, 8x40 with porch. Special, \$1700 or best offer, 549-0503 after 5 p.m. 6887Aa154

Miscellaneous

ONE BEDROOM, 1974 HHCrest, 12x42 furnished, AC, gas heat, tied down, washer & dryer hook-ups, located in Roxanne M.H.P., \$2700. Call John at 549-4077. 6890Aa154

Miscellaneous

10X50, NEW APPLIANCES, large covered porch, nice lot. \$3300 negotiable. Must sell. 549-0469. 6981Aa153

Miscellaneous

CARBONDALE, LOCATED ON Chataqua road, 1974 14x65, 1973 12x60, 1979 14x56, 1970 12x60 with room addition. Terms available. lot #not \$40, may be moved. 827-4705 after 5:00 p.m. 6654Aa154

Miscellaneous

12x55 FRONT-REAR BDRM furnished, King Water bed, custom wood interior, screen doors, AC, fenced in yard w-BBQ. Must see at No.95 Malibu South. 6950Aa154

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: MINI fridge, best offer. 529-3615. 6525Aa153

Miscellaneous

TRUCK SPACE NEEDED to take motorcycle to Chicago. Call 457-3261. 6881Aa153

Miscellaneous

BI-VOLTAGE ELECTRIC typewriter, \$150; single storage bed, \$60; 529-2483. 6896Aa154

Miscellaneous

ROGALLOWING HANG GLIDER. Complete with harness, \$250.00. Call after 5 p.m. 529-1632. 6898Aa154

Miscellaneous

KEEP COOL THIS summer, air conditioner, runs like new! 549-2597. 6875Aa154

Miscellaneous

SEARS SCHOLAR ELECTRIC typewriter for sale. One-year old, \$150. Originally \$259. Call 529-5480. 6899Aa154

Miscellaneous

Working or No? Color TV Rental \$25/Mo. TV Repair-Free Estimates. A-1 TV 715 S. Illinois Ave 457-7009

Miscellaneous

TDK SA 90's \$2.25ea. MAXELL UDXLII \$2.49ea. SHASTEEN'S University Mall 549-6731

Miscellaneous

Dear Customer: Someone who knows you knows me and has learned that Stereo and Television Repairs need not be expensive nor time-consuming. We make repairs for less, offer free estimates with a 90 day warranty. Like that someone you know, call Allen's T.V. and Save. 549-5936 403 S. Graham Allen

Miscellaneous

12" B/W \$35. Color Sets \$85.-\$180.

Miscellaneous

WE BUY TV'S Working or No? Color TV Rental \$25/Mo. TV Repair-Free Estimates. A-1 TV 715 S. Illinois Ave 457-7009

Miscellaneous

TDK SA 90's \$2.25ea. MAXELL UDXLII \$2.49ea. SHASTEEN'S University Mall 549-6731

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Miscellaneous

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND Used Furniture. Buy & Sell. Old Rt. 13 W. Turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. B611Aa155

Miscellaneous

UTILITY TRLR, PERFECT for small car-camping 4x5, hitched and spare tire included, \$1500. 457-2745. 6916Aa153

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: COUCH bed & matching loveseat. Also grandfather clock, filing cabinet, Fender acoustic guitar. 457-6560. 6924Aa154

Miscellaneous

DISCOUNT WALLPAPER IN stock. Judy's Discount Wallpaper, 129 E. St. Louis, Nashville, IL 327-3252. 6260Aa153

Miscellaneous

MEN'S 10-SPEED, 500, 4-foot fluorescent lamps, \$10 each. 549-4978 Morris. 7020Aa154

Miscellaneous

25" ZENITH COLOR TV, excellent condition, beautiful picture, must sell, \$150, 457-7009. B615Aa153

Miscellaneous

KENWOOD CAR STEREO, 97-wm digital cassette receiver with 1 pair 6x9 speakers, 457-2615, must sell, \$150. 6851Aa154

Miscellaneous

MOVING, MUST SELL! MCS Series cassette deck, w-dolby. Perfect condition. \$135.. call 529-4607-Maureen. 6938Aa154

Miscellaneous

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Pets and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING All breeds. 549-3067. Reasonable rates and Tender Loving Care. 5233Ah159

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES - AKC registered. Adorable for Mother's Day. 549-1806, 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Black or Blonde. 6732Ah154

COLLIE PUPS, AKC, Ch. sire. Excellent quality, tris, sables, smooths. roughs. Show and pet. Shots, worms. \$150 and up. 1-955-9720. 6518Ah154

Bicycles

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS on a Univaga Niwaga. Sport, excellent condition, \$160, call 653-2663. 6888Ah154

10 SPEED LADIES All-Pro bicycle. Call Paula. 529-1004. 6856Ah154

NISHIKI RACING BICYCLE, 23" frame in good condition. Must sell. \$150, 457-2615. 6856Ah154

GIRL'S 10 SPEED. Good shape. Must sell. \$50. 529-2339 after 4 p.m. 6936Ah154

Cameras

CAMERA-PROJECTOR REPAIR
Fast Local Service
All Work Warranted
SPRING SPECIAL
Clean & Minor Adjustment
Regular \$35 Now \$25
with this ad
NPS 717 S. Hines Ave.
457-8333

Sporting Goods

AI FAST 14 FOOT Hobie Cat with trailer \$1200. 1-985-4005 days, 1-996-3512, evenings. 6947Ak155

O'BRIEN COMPETITION 66 slalom ski, \$40, vest, \$10, 453-2325. 6957Ak160

Furniture

DOUBLE BED, \$50, Dresser, \$35, Two kitchen chairs, \$7 each. Coaxial cable, \$10. Overstuffed couch, \$17, 529-1743. 6971Am154

QUEEN SIZE WATER BED, just purchased. Comes complete including satin sheets. 549-1314. Keep trying. 6672Am154

Musical

SOUNDSCOPE MUSIC STUDIOS, P.A. rentals & sales. From church functions to Shryock Auditorium, we can meet your professional audio needs. P.A. & musical accessories at bargain prices. Buy, trade, rent to own, consignment. Will deal On the Island, 715 S. University, 457-5641. 6622Am156

HEAVY 700X PA head with 2 15" W. speakers with stands. Call after 5 p.m. 529-1632. 6898Am154

GUITAR LESSONS, BREAK and summer sessions now available. Call Sam Reeves, 687-4960. 6948Am154

FOR SALE: 1949 Martin D-16. Best offer over \$500. 549-7002. 6955Am154

FOR RENT

Apartments

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Close to campus, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Water and trash pickup included. 529-3929, 457-5422, 457-7403, 457-2134. 6635Pa154

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR rent. Lincoln Village Apts. Close to campus. Furnished, quiet, serious students preferred. Summer rent \$150. Phone 349-6990. 6122Ba156

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Spacious, fully carpeted, ac. Water and trash pickup included. 457-0293. 6837Ba162

2 & 3 bdrm. utilities included. Furs. Must take summer for fall. 457-2948. 6700Ba156

990-MO. ALL UTILITIES included. Near campus. Furnished, summer only. 529-4572. 6679Ba154

2 OR 3 bdr., 506A S. Rawlings, partially furnished, 9 month lease available, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664. 6765Ba154

FURNISHED APTS. on West Oak St. 2 bedroom \$240, 1-bedroom \$185. Available May 15. 457-6166. 6746Ba157

SUMMER SUBLEASER. BEAUTIFUL 2-bedroom apt. 5 blocks from campus in quiet neighborhood. Low utilities, air conditioner. Available June. Rent negotiable. Call 529-5069. 6906Ba154

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, ac, two blocks from campus. Very nice, \$240/mo. Available May 15. 701 S. Rawlings, 549-3821 after 5 p.m. 6888Ba154

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM in four or 5 building, shady yard with swing, back near center of town. \$160.00, no pets. 549-3973, 457-8764. 6857Ba155

CLEAN NICE 3-Br. for 1, 2, or 3 Begins May 15. \$100-\$240, Fall \$375, for 3 no pets. 2 mi. S. 457-7685. 6921Ba154

2 BEDROOM APT. year lease, skylight, 2 patches close to campus and shopping. \$350 monthly. 694-6274. 6478Ba154

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS RENTING fall & summer for 2, 3, 4 people. Very nice, \$197/mo. open 10:00-5:00 daily. 529-2187, 684-3535. 65970Ba156

FURNISHED APARTMENT INCLUDING utilities. Great location. \$200. Summer & fall or summer. 529-4777. 6984Ba154

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR two including utilities. Summer and fall or summer. \$290. 529-7777. 6865Ba154

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM apartment starting June 1. Heat, water, garbage included. 529-3347. 6941Ba154

1 BEDROOM To sublease for summer. \$125.00 Call after 4 p.m. 529-2939. 6935Ba154

APTS. & HOUSES close to SIU 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, summer or fall/spring. 529-3581 or 529-1820. 6631Ba171

NEWER 1 BDRM. apt. Close to SIU, 1 or 2 people, \$380-summer term. \$230-month, fall/spring you pay util. 529-3581. 6632Ba171

ONE SUMMER SUBLEASER needed. Female. Lewis Park 4 bedroom 2 Cheser rent. Call 529-1941. Ask for Michele. 6949Ba154

418 W. MONROE, Unique, older 1 bedroom, air, hardwood floors, many windows, low util. next to new library. Walk to campus. \$150-Summer. 529-1801. 6650Ba154

CONTRACTS BEING SIGNED now for efficiency apartments for summer and fall/spring. Close to campus, laundry facilities available, water and trash included. Starting at \$130.00 Call 457-5340 or 684-2418. 3908Ba154

FALL, CLOSE TO campus. Extra nice 1 thru 5 bedroom apt. furnished, insulated, carpeted, 549-4808, (1pm-9pm). 6801Ba154

SUMMER SUBLET, NEWER, luxury 2 bedrooms. Convenient to campus. Reduced rate. \$229. 6449Ba163

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION for fall. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 2 bedrooms furnished apartment. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 694-4145. 66475Ba154

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Summer and fall. 893-4532 or 833-4033. 6275Ba163

PRIVACY In a lovely, shaded apartment. Ideal for one. 1 1/2 mi. south of campus. Furs, ac, carpet, paneled. \$160 plus low utilities. Water and trash free. Avail. now. No pets. 657-3893, 549-2220. 6514Ba153

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 miles east of mall, quiet country atmosphere with 2 covered patios and all the conveniences. 529-2299. 6668Ba154

STUDIO APARTMENTS ALL utilities furnished. 616 S. Washington. Gosa Property Managers. 549-2621. 66832Ba154

FREEMAN VALLEY, 800 W. Freeman, large modern 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, townhouse, furn. or unfurn. Summer special \$300-mo. 529-1801. 6674Ba154

C'DALE, UNFURN. 2 bedroom, spacious quiet, near C'dale Clinic, lease, 457-4747. 66827Ba153

2 BD, 404 W Mill, unfurn. Ex ceptionally nice, avail. June 1, \$475, includes all utilities. 549-7381. 6826Ba154

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE June 1, all utilities included. No pets. Lease required. Call 684-4713 after 4. 6828Ba154

TOWNHOUSE, 2 br., 2 bath, furn., includes heat and water. Avail. May 16. Lease. \$525-mo. 549-7381. 6825Ba154

410 WEST FREEMAN: 3 bedrooms, \$490 per month. 2 bedroom, \$390 per month. Efficiency, \$195 per month. Special reduced rates for 12 month leases and summer term. Also rooms at 609 S. Poplar. Call 457-8689 evenings. 6612Ba168

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished, utilities paid, \$125-mo. Rt. 13, Crossroads, 1-985-6108. 6872Ba154

1 BR AND 1 BR EFFICIENCIES for rent. Summer and fall vacancies available. Utilities included. \$250-\$275. Call 953-2138 and leave message. 6883Ba154

1 BEDROOM APT. available May 15, furnished, water, hot water, trash paid. Sublease for summer, \$150-mth. 1 block from campus on University. Call 549-8018 evenings. 6649-3a154

ONE BEDROOM APT. availab- le. 15, furnished, all utilities paid but lights. 1 block from campus on University. Call 549-8018 evenings. 6850Ba154

2BED. APT. No deposit or last mo. rent. Summer only and very close to campus. 457-2762. 7017Ba154

GARDEN PARK ACRES, 607 E. Park Avenue, Summer '84 or Fall-Spring '84-'85, 9 month leases. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, living room, kitchen, furnished, swimming pool. SIU accepted living center. 549-2855. 6635Ba154

3 BEDROOM, CLOSE TO SIU, furnished, available June 1. 529-1539. 67019Ba172

NICE NEWER 1 Bedroom, 509 S. Wall St., 313 E. Freeman, \$390-summer sem., furnished, carpeted, ac. 529-3581. 66206Ba154

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM apt., 409 W. Pecan St., furnished, \$75 per person-summer, \$130 per person-fall-spring. You pay util., 529-3581. 66206Ba154

CLEAN, QUIET EFFICIENCIES. One, two and three bedroom apt. Very close to campus. Some utilities and heat. 687-1938. 66113Ba157

NEWER 2 BDR, 516 S. Poplar. \$250-summer, \$389-fall. 2 or 3 people, furnished, carpeted, ac. 2 bks. from library. 529-3581 or 529-1820. 66057Ba157

4 BDRM, EXCEPTIONAL apt., fireplace, unfurn., avail. May 16, 404 W. Mill, \$675-mo. 549-7381. 66083Ba156

BASEMENT EFFICIENCY APARTMENT behind Stevenson Arms - \$130 month starting May 15, want someone who will work off some rent by fixing house, up painting, woodwork, yard, etc. Call 549-8071. 6965Ba154

MURPHYSBORO 2 BEDROOM Apartment-House. Completely brand new interior. \$250! No pets. Open now. 549-3850. 7015Ba154

LARGE FURNISHED EF- FICIENCY apt. near Recreation Building W & D. AC, summer or fall, low rate, 1-985-6947 (or call collect) 66089Ba158

LUXURY TWO BEDROOMS for Summer or August. Unfurnished or furnished. Very nice! 529-2187. 6620Ba154

NICE, FURNISHED, 1-2 bedroom. AC, carpeted. Free color TV and waterbeds (optional). 457-6956. 529-1735. 6342Ba159

ENERGY EFFICIENT ONE bedroom, furnished, super-insulated, all electric, located in modern apartment building close to campus and University Mall. Available June 1. \$200 per month. Call 529-2533 between 10am-6pm. 6634Ba164

410 WEST FREEMAN, 3 bedroom, \$490 per month. 2 bedroom, \$390 per month. Efficiency, \$195 per month. Special rates for 12 mo+ leases and summer term. Also rooms at 609 S. Poplar. Call 457-8689 evenings. 66047Ba165

ON ILLINOIS AVENUE, 1 & 2 bedroom apts., remodeled to your specifications with air conditioning, heat and all utilities included. \$275 & \$400 monthly. Call Woodruff Services, 457-3321. 6310Ba154

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE, RIGHT on campus South Poplar Street. Basic furnishings. 2-bedroom, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, and large efficiency. Owners do moving and normal raise pickup. Available June 1, or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777, signing leases. 6678Ba165

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 3 bedrooms country setting water and trash furnished. New carpeting. \$225-mo. After 5:00. 457-4000, 457-8621. 66649Ba154

NICE 2 & 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, water paid. No pets. Reduced for summer rate. Call 68-4-5470 or 687-3516. 6953Ba154

SUBLEASERS NEEDED - 4 bdr., Lewis Park Apt, furnished - great location, cheap! Mike 549-4250. 6678Ba154

DESOTO, MODERN 2 bdr. apt. less than 5 yrs old, carpet, central air. \$250-per month with 12 month lease or \$25 a month without lease. Deposit required. 549-3550. 6696Ba159

SUMMER RENTALS: 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom sublet and 1 bedroom sublet. Call 529-1655. 6974Ba154

Glen Williams Rentals 510 S. University
Talking Summer-Fall & Spring Contracts
Efficiencies
1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Apts.
3 Blocks from Campus
457-7941 349-2434

APARTMENTS SIU APPROVED
Air Conditioning
Fully Carpeted
Fully Furnished
Close to Campus
Charmel Grills

SUMMER ONLY - Efficiencies & 3 bdrm Apts
FALL & SPRING - Efficiencies Only

THE QUADS 1207 S. Wall C'dale
457-4123
Show Apt. 1 to 5 pm M-W-F

Now Renting
For Summer & Fall
2 Large Bdrms., Fully Furnished, AC
Egyptian Arms & Mecca Apts.
509 S. Wall & 511 E. College
349-7716

Signing Contracts For
Fall & Summer
Furnished 1-Bdrm. Apts. and
Furnished Efficiency Apts.
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Carp. apt. Air, Laundry Facilities,
Water, Trash pick up and Sewer
included.
Imperial Mecca Apartments
408 S. Wall #D-1
349-6610

COME SEE
PARKTOWN APARTMENTS
TODAY
Perfect for professionals.
900 + sq. ft. Air, carpeted,
patio, lighted parking, and
cable TV. Behind Carbondale
Clinic. One and Two bedroom
apartments available
WOODRUFF SERVICES
457-3321

HALF PRICE RATES
FOR SUMMER
1-Bdrm. Furnished Apt.
2-Bdrm. Furnished Apt.
A/C
Absolutely no pets or
waterbeds
2 miles west of
Carbondale Ramada Inn
on Old Rt. 13 West.
Call 684-4145

Reduced Rates
Clean 1-Bdrm. Apts.
Game & Laundry Facilities
3-Blocks from Campus
Summer-Fall & Spring Contracts
Pyramid's
516 S. Rawlings
349-2434 457-7941

Houses
FOUR 4 BEDROOM Houses,
carpeted, furnished, no pets, lease
required, Call Be, 457-7387, 66210Ba157

UNFURNISHED 1, 2, 3, 4
Bedroom. Houses and duplexes.
Some near campus. Call 529-1735,
641Bb159

3 AND 2 bedroom houses. Quiet
neighborhood, nice yards. Houses
meet city code. No pets, no
waterbeds, and no roaches. 549-
3930, 529-1218, Burk. 6497Bb154

2 BEDROOM, SCREENED front
porch, semi-furn., available
summer or fall, \$375; 549-1089-510
p.m. 6678Bb154

FALL, SUMMER, CLOSE to
campus, one to five bedroom
houses or apts. Furnished, car-
peted, insulated. 549-4086. 66495Bb154

NICE THREE BEDROOM houses
in town, furnished or unfurnished
\$260 summer, \$395 for fall. 549-2298.
6706Bb157

5 BDR., 502 S. Ash, 4 bdr., 505 1/2 S.
Rawlings, 3 bdr., Old 13 West,
partially furnished, summer rates,
3 month lease on 3/29 locations,
Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5954.
6754Bb154

CARBONDALE-NICE LG. 3
bedroom furnished, central air-cd
yard. Avail. May 20-\$360, 684-4835
after 6 p.m. 6942Bb154

WEST OF CARBONDALE,
Country setting on 1/2 acre, 4 BR.
unfurnished house. 6-1/2, \$4. 3425. 549-
5703, after 5 p.m. 6622Bb154

9 MONTH LEASE, starting a fall.
Four to five bedroom house, quiet
neighborhood, \$800 monthly. 867-
2554 or 525 2129. 66948Bb154

NEAT & CLEAN furnished 3
bedroom, close to campus, some
utilities paid. 549-3174. 6897Bb154

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for summer
sublease. furnished air on, walk to
campus. W. Walnut Call 457-7318.
6894Bb154

FIVE ROOMMATES NEEDED
for seven bedroom house. Walking
distance to SIU. One year lease. No
pets. 549-7145 or 549-6992. 6896Bb154

1, 2, 4 BEDROOM HOUSES un-
furnished. One year lease. No pets.
549-7145 or 549-6992. 6896Bb154

NEW APTS. 9 or 12 Mo. Lease
310 S. Poplar
2 Blocks from Morris Library
NOW ACCEPTING CONTRACTS
● High Energy Efficient
● Heavy Insulated
● Thermal-Break Windows
UNDER CONSTRUCTION NOW
Will Be Ready For Fall
Get Yours Before You Leave
2 BEDROOMS
Outside Entrances
\$349 Unfurnished
\$389 Furnished
(\$50 more for third person)
\$100 per person + last month's rent secures you a place for Fall.
U-Pay Utilities - All Electric
No Pets/No Parties
Don Bryant
529-3581 or 529-1820
Also Older Houses & Apts. For Rent

Houses

CARBONDALE ON CHATAUGUA ROAD, new construction, secluded four bedroom, 2,400 sq. feet, semi-underground, super-insulated, \$400, 827-4705 after 5 p.m. B6541Bb154

SUMMER SUBLEASE, BIG 4 bedroom house. Garage, bar, dryer, & furnished. \$500. Kenicott. Price negotiable. 525-5670 or 549-7890. 6968Bb154

4 ROOMS TO RENT for summer. Large house with 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 refrigerators, washing machine. \$120 a month. Call anytime 529-1076. 6940Bb154

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 4-bedroom furnished. 300 E. Hester. 457-0295 or 549-7901. B6533Bb154

NEED ONE OR TWO ROOMS starting May 15. Rent \$100 a 3 bedroom, furnished, close to campus, just remodeled. 549-2945. 7023Bb154

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, two bedroom furnished house and 3 bedroom furnished house and 4 bedroom furnished house, ac, carpet, summer with option for fall-spring, absolutely no pets or waterbeds. 2 miles west of Carbondale. Ramada Inn on old Route 13 west, call 684-4145. B5597Bb154

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION, 3 furnished bedrooms and 4 bedrooms furnished house, very close to campus, available June 1, absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145. B5631Bb154

3 BEDROOM BEHIND REC. CENTER, available May 15, \$420-mo. 529-1539. B6078Bb154

NICE TWO BR. HOUSE, Quiet, shaded area. Aug. 1st. 1-525-8747. B5068Bb158

4 BEDROOM HOUSE remodeled, east of the towers, furnished, no pets. \$500-mo., 12 mo. lease. Responsible students only. 529-2854. B6257Bb154

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION for fall, 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, 4 bedroom furnished house, absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145. B6474Bb154

413 W. PECAN two bedroom, summer and fall. Call 457-5040, Days, 529-1547 evenings. B6779Bb154

3 BEDROOMS, ROOMY, big yard, quiet area, on Sycamore. Gas heat. 529-2496. 6432Bb154

CDALE, FURNISHED 2-BDRM., close to campus, 300 E. Hester, behind Rec. Center. Grad student preferred. Refs. required. Rent \$300-mo. plus util. Avail. June 1, 536-7704 ask for D. Wesch or stop by 308 1/2 E. Hester. 6674Bb154

SUMMER SUBLEASE SPEC-TACULAR, 6 bedroom home, fully furnished, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, 100 yards from campus. 700 W. Freeman, 457-2368, \$50-per-month. 6282Bb154

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 607 W. High St., Southside CCHS, available May 31, \$300, 2 men or couple. Call 549-3344 during the day. 6855Bb154

3 BDRM. HOUSE, close to campus and Univ. Mall. No pets. Large backyard. Bræmrent and carpet. Avail. June 1, 457-4254. 78552Bb154

2 BR. SUMMER RENTS \$125-mo. Call after 5, 684-4540 or 684-2313. 6978Bb154

COMFORTABLE 3 BEDROOM, in good northwest neighborhood, very large shady lot, huge kitchen with separate dining area, AC, recently renovated, no pets, 549-3973. B6565Bb155

NOT A TYPICALLY rental house, 3 bedroom near rec. center, huge living room, with cedar beam ceiling, refinished oak floors, AC, well insulated, no pets, 549-3973. B6678Bb155

SUPERB 4 BEDROOM near rec. center, totally rebuilt, including new hardwood floors. Cathedral ceilings with ceiling fan. Extremely well insulated, 2 bath, no pets, 549-3973. B6860Bb155

VERY LARGE 3 BEDROOM, beam ceilings in living rm. and dining rm. Excellent neighborhood. Petch and utility room, no pets. 549-3973. B6868Bb155

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice big house, own bedroom and central air. Rent \$145, 25% summer, sublease only, 606 W. Oak, 529-5658. Ed or FJ. 6807Bb154

OUR MOST DESIRABLE Student rental property, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, Giant living room, dining room. Good neighborhood. 315 Oak. Starts June 1, 457-3321, Woodruff Services. 66555Bb154

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 person needed for nice AC, 3 bdr. house. Close to campus, strip. Rent negotiable. 453-5533. 6934Bb153

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1-4 bedrooms house, behind the Rec. Center, rent negotiable. 525-2269. 6873Bb154

FOR RENT IN C'dale. Must take summer. Avail. May 16th, 5 bdrms. 1015-5 persons; 3 bdrms. house, 4 persons; \$150-mo-person, call 457-8044. 6872Bb154

505 W. MAIN, All brick house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpet, hardwood floors, walk to campus, 5 bdr per bedroom, summer only, 529-1801. B6503Bb154

2 BEDROOM NEAR Cedar Lake on 1 acre. Three car garage, ac, cathedral ceilings, well insulated, \$350. No pets. 549-3973. B6837Bb153

THREE BEDROOMS on Carico, good school, for one person, lot, garage, large upstairs bedroom, furnished. 549-2258. 6496Bb155

SUMMER SUBLET. MAKE offer. Come by 402 W. Oak. 6937Bb154

FOUR BLOCKS to campus for fall leases, well kept furnished 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms. Call 684-5917. B6546Bb172

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, Large yard, garage, central air. Walk to campus and Mall. Call 549-2267. Keep trying. 6962Bb154

301 S. MARION, \$350, 3 bedrooms. May 15. Good location. No pets. Deposit: \$350. Lease: 549-3850. 7012Bb154

CARBONDALE, SMALL FURNISHED house for one person, 2 rooms and bath. Water and trash pickup furnished. All electric. Very quiet neighborhood. References required. Mature person or graduate student preferred. 549-8141, 57 p.m. 6960Bb154

\$250! 4 BEDROOMS. Huge. Appliances. Carpet. 8 miles from campus. Very rural. Available now. 549-3850. 7014Bb145

Our Most Desirable Student Rental Property
4-Bdrm, 2-Bath,
Giant living room, dr.-ing room
Good Neighborhood-315 W. Oak
Woodruff Services 457-3321
Starts June 1

HOUSE HUNTERS
1-1111-8888
Housing Apartments
949-5373
Lambert Realty-700 W. Main
Evenings-Weekends
349-6871

STARTING FALL
4 Bdr., 100 S. Forest, 500 S. Ash
3 Bdr., 207 W. Oak (apartment)
311 S. Ash (apartment)
111 S. Ash, 405 S. Ash
111 S. Ash, 234 W. Walnut
2 Bdr., 100 S. Forest (apartment & apartment)
324 W. Walnut (rent)
1 Bdr., 529 S. Oak (A&R)
ALL COMPLETELY FURNISHED
REMODELED
549-4908 (1 pm - 9 pm)

NEW RENTING FOR FALL OR SUMMER
NEWLY REDONE
APARTMENTS AND HOMES
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
One to seven bedroom houses
One to four bedroom apartments
529-1062 or 549-3375

Now Renting For Fall Houses Close To Campus Newly Remodeled
Furnished or Unfurnished
5 Bedroom 307 W. Main (back) and bigger 509 Rowlings
312 Beveridge
205 College
607 W. Freeman
408 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
409 E. Freeman
We Have Other Smaller Houses And Apartments Near Campus
549-3376 or 529-1149

1 PERSON TRAILER duplex, \$135-mo. Water & disposal included, AC, spacious. Call Clyde after 7p.m. 549-3558. 672Bb154

CARBONDALE, 1 OR 2 bedrooms furnished, carpet, air. Call 684-2663 or 457-7802. B6524Bb154

7, 400 W. WILSON, 3 bedroom, one person needs two cars, or could be summer sublet, or could rent in three month period. \$135-month. 672Bb154

5, 239 W. WILSON, 4 bedroom, water and trash included, \$197-month each. 672Bb154

12, 1109 E. WILSON, 3 bedroom, water and trash included, \$75-month. 1 person needs 4 more. 6942Bb154

10, 4 Bedroom Br. 21 Level, 1 1/2 mile east from Park on West, all utilities included, \$112.50-month. Three people could live more. 672Bb154

20, East Park St. 1 1/4 mile from West, 4 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, central air, water and trash included, \$100-month. All utilities included. 672Bb154

21, 963 Birch Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, water, trash, \$112-month or more. 672Bb154

22, 1122 E. Walnut, large 1 bedroom, very large kitchen, \$175-month, water & trash included. 672Bb154

23, 229 Lyndra, 3 bedroom, washer/dryer, central air, carpet, \$200-month. 672Bb154

AVAILABLE FALL
1, 1176 E. Walnut, 5 bedroom, \$120-month. 672Bb154

2, 319 Cedarview, 3 bedroom, carpet, \$450-month. 672Bb154

Call 1-995-9487 or 457-4334

Mobile Homes
12x60, 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, furnished, air conditioned, shed, private lot, 549-8588, after 6 p.m. 5735Bb154

CLASE TO CAMPUS, quiet, front and rear bedrooms. Furnished, water and trash pick-up. Lawn care included. Anchored and underpinned. Cable TV and natural gas. Sorry no pets. Rensselaire Mobile Homes Park, 1/2 mile South St. 55969Bb154

FALL, EXTRA NICE 2 bedrooms, private setting, furnished, house insulation, underpinned, air, 549-6808, (1pm-9pm). 66013Bb154

2 BEDROOM, NATURAL GAS, washer & dryer, fr. dining room, \$180-mo. Call 457-2341. 6333Bb154

12x60, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, AC, anchored and underpinned. Sorry no pets. Phone 549-2938 or 529-3331. 66222Bb154

TWO BEDROOM 12x60, extra insulation, shaded lot, close to campus, furnished, carpeted, ac, cablevision. Call 457-4705. 66235Bb154

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, available for summer and fall. No pets please. 457-8352 after 4p.m. 69678Bb161

ONE BEDROOM APT. clean, nicely furnished, gas, water, trash pick-up included in rent. Located 1 1/4 miles east of University Mall. Preferred Grad student, no pets, rent \$175-mo. Reduced rates during summer, also taking Fall contracts. Phone 549-8612 days or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 66744Bb159

AT NELSON PARK, 714 E. Colledge, 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. Starting summer, central air, natural gas, washer-dryer, anchored, cable, furnished, Call Woodruff Services. 457-3321. 6524Bb154

AT SOUTHERN PARK, 9.5-month leases, luxury 2 & 3 mobile homes, washer-dryer, central air, furnished, natural gas heat. Woodruff Services. 457-3321. 6225Bb154

CAME JT ESTATES low summer rates, \$100-month. Central air, \$135/fall. Call 457-2179. 68601Bb154

MURDALE HOMES in Carbondale, SW city limits, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 mile west, Murdale Shopping & Kroger, 2 miles or 9 minutes to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, 50 foot lots, trees and privacy, cable-TV, city water & sewer, underpinned & skirted, anchored with steel cables on concrete piers, natural gas range, water heater & furnace, 2-ton air conditioning, night lighting, asphalt drive & front door parking, owner does mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-3777. Signs on leases now. 8674Bb168

1 PERSON TRAILER duplex, \$135-mo. Water & disposal included, AC, spacious. Call Clyde after 7p.m. 549-3558. 672Bb154

CARBONDALE, 1 OR 2 bedrooms furnished, carpet, air. Call 684-2663 or 457-7802. B6524Bb154

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, Close to campus, shopping, strip, laundry. Nice par. 549-2265. 6878Bb154

1468 BRAND NEW 1994 trailer, 2 bedroom, furnished, water included, \$130-month for summer. 549-1475. 6877Bb154

12x60, HUGE YARD, anchored & underpinned, shaded, energy efficient, nice \$200-mo. summer neg. 549-5931. 6868Bb154

2 BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, cable TV, quiet, furnished, ac, phone: 457-2075. 8670Bb154

FREE FIRST MONTHS rent. Sublet for summer 2 bdr., furn. Nice. Pleasant Hill Rd. No pets. \$180. 549-7103. 6942Bb154

ON CHATAUGUA ROAD, large 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, washer-dryer, dishwasher & garbage disposal. Furnished or unfurnished. Super insulated. Available August 10, \$250. 827-4705. 66542Bb154

TWO BEDROOM, CLEAN, furnished, air, underpinned. Natural gas, cablevision avail. Close to laundry, rec. campus, pub & grocery. No pets, 549-3275. B6536Bb154

GLISSON M.H.P. One, two and three bedroom homes. Cheap rent. Cable, TV, natural gas avail. Water, trash pick-up and lawn care included in price of home. Sorry no pets. 616 E. Park, Carbondale, TN. 6925Bb171

2 BEDROOM EXTRA nice, Town & Country. No pets. 549-5596. 5577Bb154

GOOD CARBONDALE LOCATION, 2 bedroom furnished trailer, AC, discounted summer lease with option for fall-spring absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B6201Bb154

2 BEDROOMS, 2 miles east, \$110-mo. summer and fall-spring. Furnished, AC, pets ok. You pay utilities. 529-3581. B624Bb154

NEW 14x60 2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Extra nice, energy efficient. Central air. No pets. Warren Road. 549-0491. F6115Bb158

LOW COST HOUSING, reduce summer rates. Different location. Check with Chuck's 529-4444. 6062Bb160

LOCATED NEAR CRAB Orchard Lake, two bedroom mobile homes. Carpeted, furnished with air conditioning. Rent \$150-mo. Married or Grad student preferred. One available now, others after May 15. Phone 549-6212 days or 549-3001 after 5 p.m. B6273Bb158

SUMMER AND FALL, very clean 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air. Call 457-7777, 549-5087. 6439Bb153

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, ac, \$200-mo. plus utilities. Close to campus. 549-2259. 6460Bb153

TWO BEDROOM TRAILERS furnished, carpeted, anchored and underpinned, natural gas, ac, located in small quiet park close to campus and University Mall. All available on June 1. \$185-\$225 per month. Call Pine Tree Mobile Home Park between 10am-6pm 529-2533. B6493Bb164

2 BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus, furnished, ac available, 9 month lease available, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664. 6763Bb154

NEAR CEDAR LAKE 12x50 semi-furnished, air, 2 bedroom, \$125-mo. summer, \$150-mo. fall. 457-0864. 6768Bb154

BEAUTIFUL 14x70, RAISED kitchen, dishwasher, central air, skirting. Available now. Call 529-4444. B6496Bb154

2 BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus, furnished, AC, extra nice. Available now. Call 457-7338. 6519Bb153

QUIET LOCATION, 2 bedroom front and rear, fully furnished and air conditioned, available now. Call 457-7338. 6520Bb153

SUMMER AND FALL, Natural gas, trash pick-up, laundry facilities, trees. Located at First Mobile Home Park. 457-8324. B5979Bb154

2 BEDROOM, SUMMER sublease \$150-month. Close to campus. Fall option. 549-2259. 6904Bb154

2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED 2 miles outside of Carbondale. Available for summer. Call after 4 p.m. 549-6827. 6802Bb155

CARBONDALE, TWO BEDROOM. Very nice and reasonable. Ph. 457-6047; evenings 6901Bb168

17x70, 3-BR. trailer sublease for summer, fully carpeted, central air, 1984 model. Price negotiable: 529-4294. 6894Bb154

CLEAN 2 BR., 2 bath availa. Aug 15, \$25-mo. Call after 5, 684-4540 or 684-2313. 6977Bb155

UNIQUE 2 BEDROOM, 12x20 living room, with wood burning fireplace, breakfast bar, AC, Near Mall, no pets! 549-3973. B6861Bb155

12x55 FRNT-Rear BDRM furnished. King water bed, custom wood interior, screen doors, AC, fenced in yard w BBQ. Must see to No. 35 Malibu Subq. 6997Bb153

SUPER NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, furnished, ac, quiet, summer of fall, \$180-mo., Southwoods Park. 529-1539. B6554Bb172

1 BEDROOM, \$110; 2 bedroom, \$130. Quiet, excellent condition, no pets. Furnished. Southwoods Park. 529-1539. B7018Bb172

NICE, SMALL 1 bedroom trailer, \$90-mo. 529-1539. B6553Bb172

SAVE \$\$\$! You must see what we offer. Vacancies May 15. 2 bedrooms. Super nice. 549-3850. 7013Bb154

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus, shopping, laundry, air conditioned. \$400 for summer. 457-4142. 6963Bb154

CARBONDALE 1 & 2 BEDROOM, close to campus, available now. Reasonable rates. No pets. 549-0272, 549-0823. B6548Bb162

WALKING DISTANCE to SIU, 2 bedrooms, front & rear, available May 15, Special summer rates. No pets. 529-5878, 529-3520. B6534Bb154



SIGN UP NOW at \$125! Shop around, but check us out before you pay. 2 bedrooms, furnished, clean. No one beats our offer. Hurry! 549-3850. 7016Bb154

2 BDR. FRONT & rear, 1 1/2 bath, washer, very nice, Malibu Village, \$225, lease & deposit required. 549-5256. B6952Bb159

KNOLLCRST RENTALS
8, 10 & 12 Wide
AC, Natural Gas
\$85 and up
Country Surroundings
5 miles West on Old 13
684-2330-467-1388

Rental Housing Now Available For Fall
PRICES STARTING \$140-MONTHLY
● 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
● Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
● Energy Saving & Underpinned
● New! Laundromat Facilities
● Natural Gas
● Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
● Near Campus
● Sorry No Pets Accepted
For more information or to see
Phone: 457-3266 Open Sat.
University Heights
Mobile Home Bk.
Warren Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)
Also Some Homes & Apartments

More For Your Rent Dollar
Mobile Homes Starting at \$145
Summer & Single Rates Available
North Highway 51
CALL NOW
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Carbondale Mobile Homes Free Bus to SIU

PRICE WAR

Prices Start
10 Wides \$90
12 Wides \$100

If you don't rent from us, you'll probably pay too much!
Ask about our 15 month discount contracts.
Chuck's Rentals
529-4444

ROYAL RENTALS

Now Taking Contracts For Summer and Fall/Spring Semester

	RATES	
	Summer	Fall
Eff. Apts.	\$110	\$155
1 Bdrm. Apt.	\$140	\$185
2 Bdrm. Apt.	\$200	\$300
2 Bdrm.		
Mobile Home	\$95-	\$110-
	\$110	\$155

All locations are furnished and a/c.
NO PETS
437-4422

- TF-
- 1) You want quality housing
 - 2) You like central air conditioning
 - 3) You have high prices
 - 4) You love washers & dryers
- THEN-
- 5) Rent a Woodruff Mobile Home
 - 6) Rent at competitive rates
 - 7) Rent at Southern, Nelson, or Malibu courts
 - 8) Rent while selection lasts
- call**
Woodruff Services **437-3321**

Rooms

NICE ROOMS AT good rates, 549-2831. 4756Bd159

ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED, furnished, 516 S. University, all utilities paid. \$100 per month, 549-5596. 56002Bd153

611 E. PARK, Park Place East, Carbondale. Shown by appt. Nice rooms at good rates, 549-2831. 10'x14' rooms, furnished, including AC, only 2 blocks East of campus limit. Small refrigerator in room with kitchens and bathrooms down the hallway. Parking and laundry available. A fifty dollar deposit will hold a room for summer (May 15-Aug 15) or fall (Aug 15-Dec 15). Summer \$290, Fall \$300 and \$590. 549-2831. 6841Bd154

SUMMER SUBLEASING 6 bdrm furnished, carpeted, washer and dryer, color TV. 304 W. Oak 549-7132 or 536-1264. Rent negotiable. 6892Bd154

FURNISHED ROOM IN house very close to campus. Low summer rates includes utilities 549-3174. 6399Bd153

1 C is 2 persons for summer: sublet for large room(s) in house on Sycamore. Cheap; negotiate. Call 457-8921 or 536-2551. 6539Bd154

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, For men and women students in separate apartments, 2 blocks from campus, West College Street north of University Library. You have key to apartment and to your private room. You have your own private freestanding refrigerator & 2 cooking ranges in each apartment. Share kitchen & bath, with 2 lavatories, with other students in your apartment only. Large lounge. Ample kitchen cabinets, bookshelves, TV in lounge, pay telephone, washer & dryer, Cocom machine, security lights. Utilities included in rents, very economical, very competitive. Available June 1 or after. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B6782Bd165

SALUKI HALL NOW RENTING For Summer & Fall

Private room, all utilities included, air conditioning, kitchens and cable TV.

\$120 per month for summer
Limited time offer only

So call Marty at 529-3833
1st 1pm Mon., Wed., Fri.

Roommates

SUMMER AT LEWIS PARK Apts. three rooms available, best offer. Call 457-8303 or stop by Apt. No. 4E. 6382Bd154

1 PERSON SUMMER, \$135-mo. utilities included, spacious 6 bedroom house, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, big porch, one block to campus. Furnished. Good condition. Non-smokers only. 529-2498. 6430Bd154

MALE ROOMMATE NOW for furnished 4 bedroom house in nice Northwest neighborhood. Summer rate \$8-15, 549-2529, 684-5917. 68271Bd163

ONE MORE MALE Roommate needed for Lewis Park Apt. 4 Bdrm. '84-85 year. Very clean place. Call Steve 453-8893. 6637Bd154

ROOMMATE TO SHARE Large 3 bedroom house in nice residential neighborhood, close to campus. Furnished, nice yard, fireplace, patio. 529-3799. 6723Bd154

ROOMMATE NEEDED For nice two bedroom house. Quiet and good location. 457-7978. 6627Bd154

NOT A HOUSE but a home. Female wanted to share large, comfortable, and shaded double-wide mobile home. Must be easy-going and responsible. 1 1/2 miles south of campus. \$110, no utilities. 549-2220, 687-3893. 6891Bd154

ROOMMATES NEEDED For Fall and Spring. Also sublessors for summer. Famous Lewis Park Apt. 26-B, with Bar. Close to everything. 549-7169 ask for Stu. 6886Bd154

TWO MALE ROOMMATES needed, Summer & Fall. 4 bedroom house, quiet area. Lot of extras, serious students only. Call air 6. 549-1234. 6821Bd154

PRIME LOCATION TWO summer sublessor's needed for house. 2 minute walk to campus and strip. Rent negotiable. 549-5070. 6845Bd154

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Lewis Park, Fall '84-85, Call 457-7789 or 549-3720. 6885Bd154

NEED 2 FEMALE sublessors, \$195, negotiable, nice house near campus, strip, 453-3218, 453-3224. 6809Bd153

NEED TWO FEMALE sublessors. Garden Park Apts. \$125 for entire summer. Need 1 roommate fall-spring, Call Nick, 549-7728. 6801Bd153

FEMALE ROOMMATES, OWN bedroom and contract. Nice big house, rent \$145, \$125 summer, sublessing okay. 606 W. Oak, 529-5658. PJ or Ed. 6806Bd154

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3-br. house, microwave, washer-dryer, central air, on Reddeman St., \$125 plus one-third util., summer or year contract. Rent negotiable plus graduate preferred. Call 549-4493 or 529-3435. 6745Be154

FEMALE NEEDED for 4-bedroom apartment. Lewis Park, summer only. Rent negotiable plus 1/4 utilities. Call 457-7474. 6816Be154

FEMALE NEEDED TO share family home. Rent only \$110. Own bathroom, use of microwave, fireplace, piano. Close to campus. Call Kelly, 542-2220 or Allyson, 529-2856. 6771Be154

ROOMMATES VIA COMPUTER. Stacey Enterprises. 1217 W. Hill, 529-1292. 6822Be154

MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE, quiet apt. near campus, \$65-mth. and incl. No smokers. Own room 457-2888. 6504Be153

QUIET, FEMALE TO share 2-brd. house sum. fall & sp. Low uts. Close to campus and rec center. Lori 549-4367. 6775Be153

1 TO SHARE nice 3 bedroom house. 2 miles from campus in quiet area. Lower summer rent 549-2501 ask for Sarah or Cathy. 6829Bd154

ONE SUMMER SUBLEASER needed. Female. Lewis Park 4 bedroom. Call 457-4478. Ask for Lori. 6863Be153

1 OR 2 females needed to occupy vacant rooms during summer. Place is quiet and close to campus. Call 529-1869 between 3-10. 6866Be153

SUMMER SUBLEASER AVAILABLE. Close to campus. \$80-mo. Call Margaret 529-2582. 6878Be153

NO LEASE, RENT by month, \$100 and one-third utilities, 1 roommate needed to share 3 bedroom house with 2 reasonable guys. Nice neighborhood on W. Main near Oakland. Big living room, fireplace, patio, gas grill and more. Call 549-1751. 6869Bd154

2 SUMMER SUBLEASERS. Nice house, carpet, AC, micro, color TV. Strip, clean! Call 453-5868, 453-5875. 6856Be154

1/4 SUBLEASE SUMMER, \$130-mo. Next to Rec Center, near D'town. Visit 402 E. Hester or Call Rob 529-3777. 701Be154

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share house for summer, located on Beveridge St., \$100 per month plus utilities. Call 549-4067. 6866Be154

MUST FIND ROOMMATES. Nice house. Low utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 529-2077. 6861Be154

TWO PEOPLE NEEDED. (male or female) for summer. Nice 3 bedroom house with washer, dryer, ac, covered porch. \$135-mo. 529-5658, ask for Marc A. or Sheila. 6994Be154

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice house, own bedroom, close to campus. Available May 15. 529-4783. 6970Be154

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share nice house in DeSoto. Big room of your own. Approx. \$150-month plus utilities. Call John L. 536-1844. 6730Be154

NEED 1 PERSON in June to share nice apt. \$165-mo. for all. Need own bed. Call Mark 549-5162. 6915Be153

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE-large mobile home with lake view. Private 1/2 bath, washer-dryer, central air. Phone 457-6002. 6822Be154

3 MALES TO sublease 3 bdrm duplex for the summer. Excellent price and excellent place in C'Dale. 549-4558 or 457-5264. 6944Be154

SUMMER SUBLET, ONE person needed, 3 bdrm. house. Clean, inexpensive util., Exc. location. 457-8017. 6829Be154

IWOS COMPANY
roommate-finding service
Choose from a list of places to share
302 W. Sycamore
457-8784

Duplexes

OFF 31 SOUTH, 1 1/2 miles south of Arnold's, 2 bedroom, over 1 acre lot, cool atmosphere, custom kitchen, shag carpet, lots of storage, appliances only furnished. Couples preferred, \$350 per month. 549-8508. 6853Bd154

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, air conditioned, unfurnished, available May 15, water and trash furnished. Reasonable utilities. 549-6636, after 6pm. 6748Bd154

2 BDRMS UNFURN. water furn. ac, clean and nice, quiet neighborhood. Call 549-6664 ext. 549-5555. Keep trying. 6016Bd154

CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM, \$300, unfurnished. No pets, lease or waterbeds. 2025B Woodriver, 457-5438 or 457-5843. 6865Bd154

WALK TO CAMPUS: 406 W. Elm. Very nice, spacious, hard wood floors; 2 bdrms, unfurnished. 529-1735 or 457-6956. 6881Bd154

COUNTRY LIVING, MINUTES to campus. Large 2 bdrm, unfurnished. Charles Rd. 529-1735, 457-6956. 6931Bd156

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED, 809 N. Springer, \$300-month, 4375-fall. Ac, sorry no pets. 549-7901. B-534Bd154

VERY NICE CARTERSVILLE, 2 bedroom carpet, AC, parking, only minutes John A. Logan St. \$180-mo. 529-1539. B6552Bd172

DUPLEX CARBONDALE, 3 bedroom furnished, available after 5:17-84, lease for summer or 1 year, deposit 549-723 or 687-5944. B8993Bd154

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED summer, nice quiet neighborhood for nice quiet students. \$375-fall, after 5:00 p.m. B6995Bd154

Mobile Home Lots

BIG, SECLUDED SHADY mobile home lot. First month free. \$45-month. We pay \$100 for moving. Raccoon Valley South Hwy. 51. Call 457-6167. B6227Bd158

HELP WANTED

EARN UP TO \$5000 running your own house painting business this summer in your hometown. Call collect, Mr. Boyer, 1-(314)-458-2731. 6853C154

STUDENT FOR LIVE-IN housekeeper and companion. Very light duties. Driver's license required. Reply to P. O. Box 371, Murphysboro, IL 62922. 6372C154

CHILD CARE POSITIONS-Unit director and child care personnel for nationally accredited residential treatment agency in mid-Missouri. Multi-disciplinary team approach. Individualized care in small group home environment. Send resume to Personnel, Butterfield Youth Services, Box 285, Marshall, MO 65940 EOE. M-F-V-H. 6785C158

FULL-TIME LIVE-IN STAFF Position available as residential service providers. Qualifications: college education, an over 10 years working with developmentally disabled populations or related service area. Send resume to Five Star Industries, Attn: Tom Parker, P.O. Box 60, DuQuoin, IL, 62832 EOE. 6704C153

ASSEMBLY WORK, MAKE \$15.00 per hour working in your spare time at home. Send addressed stamped envelope to: Supply, 1715 Lewis Ave., Murreleshore, IL 67130. 6770C168

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED with an 11-2 work block for summer and fall to process classified advertising. Journalism or major with computer experience preferred. All majors considered. 15-20 hours per week. Must have ACT on file type 35 wpm and be available to train over 16 weeks. Apply in person at the Daily Egyptian. 6875C154

1 POSITION AVAILABLE August 1, 1984. Anatomy Unit, School of Medicine-Carbondale. BA or BS degree and experience with general chemical or biological laboratory work is desirable. Specific experience in histology, electron microscopy or major animal surgery would be an advantage. Submit brief summary of education and work experience, including name of one person who can be contacted for a reference, to: Dr. Margaret Farr by June 15, 1984. B6547C156

PEOPLE NEEDED TO Clean apartments starting May 14 for 2-3 weeks. Apply in person at Lewis Park: Apt. B8012C154

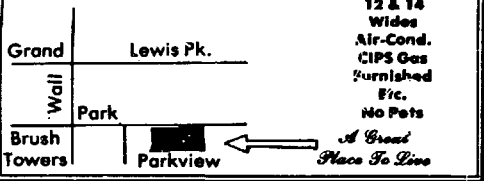
WAITERS NEEDED FOR Wednesday nights. Apply in person, 5:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday, Channel 1. B6535C154

OFFICE ASSISTANT. TO help JC's in fundraising. 35-40 hours per week. 457-2613. B6846C253

PARKVIEW

905 E. PARK
SUMMER AND FALL
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HARTZOG from Page 20

So, Hartzog came to Carbondale. The remainder of the story is history. He has had so many accomplishments at SIUC that it is hard for him to pinpoint one as being more satisfying than another, but he does rank a few as very memorable.

In 1962 his squad was predicted to score just one point at the NCAA Championships. Instead, it scored 26 and finished fourth. Another memory that is fresh in his mind is the NCAA record-breaking run of Parry Duncan, Tony Adams, Elvis Forde and Mike Franks at the Drake Relays on April 28. The quartet ran the 1,600-meter relay in 3:00.78. He also recalls the performances of Ivory Crockett in the 100-yard dash from 1970-72.

HARTZOG REALIZES his accomplishments, but modestly admits that he is just a "good coach."

"I think I have the ability to get good things out of athletes," Hartzog said. "I don't consider myself a great recruiter. I've turned down several great athletes because they didn't fit the mold that I wanted."

"I can't stand showboats. An athlete has to keep what he's doing in perspective to life."

While Hartzog is pleased with the accomplishments he's had as a track coach, he said there is something more pleasing in coaching for him.

"I am overwhelmed with the feeling of success," Hartzog said, "not always from winning, but from relating with the kids I've had pass through my doors. I want my athletes to feel good about themselves. That's the most important thing I have to do."

HARTZOG SAID he enjoyed being the underdog during the years he has competed against teams from the Big Ten and Big Eight. Over the last few years, however, no Hartzog team has been considered an underdog.

Hartzog said this year's squad has a chance to be the best in his SIUC career. Although he said his teams of 1972, 1976, 1978 and 1982 were talented, the 1984 edition could be the best because of its depth. If it performs well at the NCAA outdoor championships May 28 through June 2, Hartzog said it probably will go down as the best in his memory.

Hartzog said it has been a "joy to work with such super-great people" on this year's track squad.

"MICHAEL FRANKS is the most incredible young man I've ever known," Hartzog said. "He can handle himself in a tight situation as well as anyone else."

After Hartzog resigns at the end of the season, the Bill Cornell era will begin. Hartzog said he is confident that Cornell will continue the rich track tradition that has been a part of SIUC sports since 1960.

Cornell, now the cross country coach, was coached by Hartzog in 1962. He was a key member of that team which placed fourth in the NCAA meet.

"EVERYBODY IS confident that Bill Cornell will continue the progress well," Hartzog said. "We won't be devoid of track people. It's great to have him here."

"I have no feelings of regret (about retiring). So many great things have happened. I've never had an insatiable appetite for fame. The association with the kids is the reason for being a track coach."



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With help, blind runners complete race

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

Running 6.2 miles isn't particularly easy. Last Saturday, 176 die-hard runners took to the road in the fifth annual Southern Illinois 10-kilometer run.

To run that distance takes determination, a competitive spirit and an intense desire to succeed. Two runners lacked something the others didn't — their sight.

Darryl Doty, an 18-year-old freshman in social work, and Reggie Beasley, a 28-year-old sophomore in psychology, are blind. But on Saturday, with the help of aids Rick Green and Chris Bunyan, they ran and completed the race.

Green, coordinator for Intramural Sports, and Bunyan, SIU-C cross country and track standout, were vital cogs in the success of Doty and Beasley. Doty, holding on to Green's right arm, and Beasley, doing the same with Bunyan's, came out as winners. Though the final standings showed the Doty-Green tandem finishing 120th and Beasley-Bunyan 146th, other things were more important.

THE STORY began, according to Green, last September when Doty and Beasley decided to get into shape. Through the Program for Special Populations offered at the Recreation Center, Doty and Beasley were able to begin their goal.

"Darryl and Reggie both came in and said they wanted to run," said Green, who is also the coordinator of the Recreation for Special Populations.

Green began running with Doty, and Bunyan, who has a special interest in helping disabled people, began running with Beasley. When Green and Doty decided to challenge Bunyan and Beasley, the stage was set for last Saturday.

Doty and Beasley had never run a race. Unlike Green and Bunyan, Doty and Beasley were not in running condition.

Green said Doty was excited with the idea of running the 10-kilometer race because it represented a new challenge.

"He's in pretty good shape and looks like a strong guy," Green said.

Rockford West High School in 1983. In high school, Doty was on the swimming team for two years. He excelled in the 200 and 500 free and the 400 relay.

After meeting Green in September, Doty said, "I felt I was in pretty good shape then, but I wasn't into running. I once sprinted the 50-meter and I about died."

Green changed all that. The two began running four miles two or three days a week, beginning in mid-April. When Green mentioned the 10-kilometer race, Doty had no objections.

"I knew I wanted to do it, but I didn't know if I'd make it," Doty said. "I enjoyed this. I'm going home this summer, but I've got someone to help me stay in shape."

Doty gives Green credit for his success.

"He's (Green) good at coaching me," Doty said. "He's been on a very comprehensive program preparing for triathlons. He helped me set a good pace."

GREEN AND Doty did set a good pace. They finished the race in 50:06, ahead of Bunyan and Beasley, who finished in 53:41.

"We stayed with the pack until just after the first mile," Doty said. "After that, we just ran."

"They (race workers) did a good job of organizing the race," Doty continued. "The water guys did a good job in making sure I got the water in my hand instead of all over me."

Bunyan, who was fifth in the 1983 Boston Marathon, said he enjoys the challenge and work involved in helping disabled students, but admitted that it was tough at first in helping a blind man.

Bunyan said it was sometimes difficult to communicate with Beasley during the race.

"IT WAS hard telling him roughly whereabouts we were in the race and what was around us," Bunyan said.

Bunyan said he was nervous about the race because the course and distance were unfamiliar to Beasley. The two had been running about two miles around the Thompson Point area for about a month, but the race course and distance were much different.



At left, Chris Bunyan guides Reggie Beasley, who is blind, through the Southern Illinois 10-kilometer



Staff Photos by Neville Loberg
run while Rick Green does the same with Darryl Doty.

"I was nervous because of the different terrain," Bunyan said. "We usually ran around the lake. On the 10-kilometer course, he (Beasley) didn't know anything. The police did a good job. They closed every road we ran on."

"The thing that I've learned is that nobody should be afraid to get out and try something. He (Beasley) was running blind."

BUNYAN SAID he and Beasley lost to Green and Doty for a couple of reasons. One, he said he probably started Beasley out faster than he should have. Two, Beasley developed a shin problem midway through the race which slowed them down.

"Darryl is in better shape than Reggie," Bunyan said. "They moved away from the three-mile mark and we couldn't get 'em."

Bunyan said Beasley is "a bit of a competitor."

"He'd be a pretty good athlete if he hadn't had this disability," Bunyan said. "It's kind of neat to see him come around."

Beasley, from Chicago, said he lost his sight when he was 18 when a baseball hit him in the head. When he fell, his head hit the pavement. He was in a coma for nearly three weeks. When he woke up he said he could see the nurses around his bed. Then his sight slowly left him.

BEASLEY SAID the race was

satisfying to him and he hopes he can continue to run.

"I think I've caught running-itis."

Despite losing, Beasley said he was not unhappy.

"Running has taken a lot of tension off me," Beasley said. "If I don't run for a couple of days, I get fairly moody and depressed."

Beasley said only one second separates him from the rest of society — the time it took for him to lose his sight. However, he said most people don't realize that.

"Society is blind," Beasley said. "You have to notice them to be accepted. Very few people notice you're there, and that's sad."

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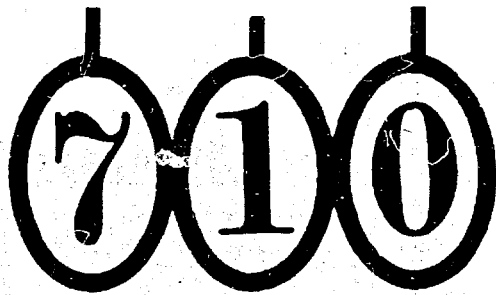
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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Shortstop Dan Cassidy collaborates with Mike Gellinger for a force out. Cassidy's steady play has aided SIU-C's turnaround.

Shortstop's steady play gives Salukis a boost

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Dan Cassidy was probably cut by baseball Coach Itchy Jones five times in his career at SIU-C, but he refused to wave the white flag.

"Thank goodness he had the determination to stick it out," said Jones, who inserted the senior shortstop into the lineup three weeks ago. "He's stabilized our infield."

Cassidy's personal refusal to give in went hand in hand with his team's. The Salukis, too, refused to lie down despite failing to 9-16 after a pair of losses to Missouri Valley Conference foe Illinois State on April 14.

Since then, the Salukis turned the season around by winning 11 of their last 15 games, including six of seven conference contests.

In Sunday's regular-season finale, the Salukis came from behind — just like Cassidy, Mike Blumhorst, Todd Neibel, and several other Salukis have individually — to defeat Indiana State 5-4. The win gave SIU-C a 9-4 conference record, good for the MVC championship. The Salukis' reward is the opportunity to host the conference tournament, from which the winner will earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Regionals.

Cassidy's reward, he says, has been the chance to contribute to SIU-C's late season rush.

"I would like to contribute more with my bat," he says,

"but I'm glad I can contribute with my defense."

While hitting a respectable .267, Cassidy is nothing flashy in the field, just steady.

"He's very steady," Jones said. "He plays the hitters well, and he's called some pickoffs. With his bat, he can execute the bunt and hit behind the runners. He's a tough kid."

Not bad for a guy who didn't start full time for Thornridge (Doiton) High School his senior year or for someone whose name isn't listed in the Saluki media guide.

This spring, Jones was intent on using the bigger, strong-armed Burch at short, and decided not to take Cassidy on the trip to Florida.

"His size was always a liability, and I can relate to that," Jones said. "I know what it's like to be a little guy."

"He came into my office before the trip and told me that if I wasn't going to take him along, he just wanted me to know that he'd be in shape and ready to contribute when the team got back."

Jones was impressed and decided to take him along, but told him he'd only play if somebody got hurt. Cassidy played briefly in relief of Burch for a few innings but a hand injury turned out to close the door instead of opening it on his chance to play.

Cassidy remained confident all along that he would get his chance.

"I just had that much confidence that I'd be in there."

Hartzog looks back on outstanding career

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

If Lew Hartzog had continued his pursuit of being a football coach, the SIU-C track program probably would have never reached its high standing.

Hartzog is closing out his 24th and final year as SIU-C men's track coach. He will work full time at his other job as men's athletic director after the outdoor season ends.

Since coming to SIU-C in July 1960, Hartzog has never lost a track and field conference championship, indoors or outdoors. The only time a Hartzog-coached team has lost a conference championship was in 1958 when his Northeast Louisiana team finished third in the Gulf State Conference.

But other things came first before track in Hartzog's younger years. A native of Trent, Texas, Hartzog was like many people in the state — into football.

HARTZOG WAS a trackster in grade school and in ninth grade before he became interested in football. While running at a track meet during his freshman year, the Clarendon (a small town in the Texas panhandle) High School football coach saw him compete and talked him into playing



Lew Hartzog

football. Hartzog recalls, "I played in the first football game I ever saw."

That first game would not be customary of some of the others Hartzog later played at Texas A&M. Hartzog remembers his first play as the Clarendon linebacker.

"On my very first play, I had a pass thrown over me for a touchdown," Hartzog said.

But he improved, being named All-District and All-Region his senior year at Clarendon. After he played well in The Plains All-Star Game

that year, he received a football scholarship from the Aggies.

IT WAS A short career at Texas A&M. After his first year there, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and the next day, Dec. 8, 1941, Hartzog joined the Marines. He stayed there four and a half years, then returned to finish his college career at Texas El Paso and Southwest Missouri State, from where he graduated from in 1949 at the age of 26.

Hartzog coached three high school track teams before landing his first college job at North East Louisiana. When SIU-C contacted him in 1960, Hartzog said he originally did not plan on accepting the offer. He had a very competitive track team at Northeast Louisiana, one that had gone undefeated two years in a row and one that had everyone coming back for the upcoming season.

But 1960 was a year of civil rights movements in the United States, particularly in the South. That was what made Hartzog come to SIU-C.

"THOSE WERE very turbulent years of civil rights," Hartzog said. "We couldn't compete against blacks or have one on the team."

See HARTZOG, Page 17

Salukis capture Valley crown; to host conference tournament

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The baseball Salukis are the champions of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The heavy rain Monday canceled the continuation of SIU-C's game with Indiana State, which had been suspended in the second inning Sunday with the Salukis trailing 1-0.

The cancellation gave SIU-C a no-decision in that one, a 9-4 record and the MVC title. Illinois State finished second at 9-5. The Salukis could have earned the title by winning the suspended contest had it been played.

Based on the Salukis recent play, they probably would have won it. Itchy Jones' gang has won 11 of its last 15 games and has come from behind in dramatic fashion several times in doing so. When Sunday's game was suspended, the Salukis were at bat with runners on second and third and one out in the second inning.

SIU-C was tied for first with Illinois State going into the

weekend. Both teams owned 7-3 conference records. The Redbirds lost a double-header Saturday to Bradley before sweeping Sunday's twin bill. The Salukis split with Indiana State Saturday, coming from behind to win the opener 5-2 before losing the nightcap 6-5.

In Sunday's game, the Salukis surrendered a 3-1 lead in the last inning when ISU pushed across three runs to take a 4-3 lead. But SIU-C rallied twice in its half of the inning to win.

The Salukis last won a regular season title two years ago, when the MVC was aligned into two divisions and SIU-C captured the Eastern Division. This is the first year the conference dispensed with the divisional setup, and the first time a round-robin schedule was used.

The championship earned the Salukis the right to host the four-team conference tournament, which begins Saturday at Abe Martin Field. The winner will advance to the NCAA Regionals. SIU-C last made the Regionals in 1981.

The Salukis play fourth-place

Wichita State at 3 p.m. Saturday in their first game of the tourney. Indiana State and Illinois State will square off at 11 a.m. Saturday to open round one of the double-elimination tournament, which continues Sunday, Monday and possibly through Tuesday.

The Salukis' late-season charge was sudden and dramatic. SIU-C played its first 18 games on the road because of several rainouts at Abe Martin, and won six. Three weeks ago, they were struggling with a 9-16 record, 3-3 in the Valley. They had won only one of nine one-run games. But they went on an 11-1 streak, 7-2 in one-run contests, to finish at 26-20 overall and 9-4 in the MVC.

"I told the players that the conference would be decided by one-run games," said Jones. "Three weeks ago we found ways to lose them, now we're finding ways to win them."

The Salukis are the only team to make the tournament without a record better than .500, but Jones said his club has played the toughest schedule among them.

Lakers seek to eliminate Dallas

By The Associated Press

The Dallas Mavericks don't know if they'll ever go home again. The New York Knicks know they will — and they hope to be in the driver's seat when they do.

The Mavericks, newcomers to the world of the National Basketball Association playoffs, face what Michael Cooper of the Los Angeles Lakers calls "a long, uphill road to travel" if they hope to stay alive Tuesday night at

Inglewood, Calif., and force a sixth game in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series Thursday night at Dallas.

The Lakers, the conference's winningest team, lead the series 3-1, thanks in part to a blunder by Derek Harper of Dallas. The rookie guard, thinking the Mavericks were leading 109-106 in the closing seconds of the fourth quarter of Sunday's game, dribbled away the remaining time, sending the game into overtime tied 106-106.

The Lakers won 122-115.

As if the Mavericks' task isn't tough enough, they may have to try to accomplish it without their high-scoring forward, Mark Aguirre. He bruised his right hip diving for a loose ball in the final minute of the fourth quarter of Sunday's game. "We really won't know if he'll be playing until shortly before the game," a team spokesman said.

Boston, the league's winningest team this season, was in command after winning the

first two games of the Eastern Conference semifinals against New York. But the Knicks evened matters in the next two games, including a 118-113 triumph Sunday in which Bernard King scored 43 points — his fifth 40-plus performance in nine playoff games.

The fifth game is set for Boston Garden Wednesday night and the sixth Friday night in New York.

Tuesday night, the Phoenix Suns, like the Lakers, will be trying to clinch their Western

semifinal series at Salt Lake City. They held a 3-1 lead following Sunday's 111-110 overtime victory over the Jazz.

In Milwaukee Tuesday night, the Bucks meet the New Jersey Nets with their Eastern semifinal series tied 2-2.

The Bucks failed to rise to the occasion Saturday in New Jersey, blowing a big lead in the second half and losing 106-99, and thus failed to take a commanding lead against the Nets.