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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 9, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 12

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says University housing people don't believe there's a crowd.

Sheriff White under grand jury scrutiny

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Jackson County Sheriff Don White, accused of destroying records pertaining to the arrest of his son on a traffic violation, is one of the subjects of a Jackson County grand jury investigation into practices of the Sheriff's Department, State's Attorney William Schwartz confirmed Monday.

"Facts pertaining to that are going to the grand jury," Schwartz said.

The grand jury convened Monday and is expected to release its findings at a press conference scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Schwartz said the alleged destruction of records is only one of "a number of things" in the Sheriff's Department that the grand jury is investigating. In addition to considering

White's case, the grand jury is expected to release its recommendation on a report pertaining to the Sheriff's Department complied by the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation Division of Law Enforcement. Schwartz would not comment on the nature of the report.

In published reports last week, White admitted to destroying records related to his 17-year-old son's arrest by Murphysboro police August 31 on a traffic charge.

After a high speed chase, Murphysboro police arrested White's son, also named Don, on a charge of failing to wear eyegoggles while riding as a passenger on a motorcycle. Sheriff White allegedly destroyed a fingerprint card and a log book entry and refused to post a \$35 bond.

White said he destroyed records pertaining to attempts to jail his son because such records are not kept for people who are not jailed.

White has said that while he doesn't condone his son's actions, the younger White could not be expected to give himself up to police while traveling at high speeds on the back of a motorcycle. White would not comment Monday on any aspect of the grand jury's investigation.

White will not be called to testify before the grand jury, even though he is under investigation, Schwartz said.

The grand jury reportedly has been investigating reports that food and other items have been taken from the jail kitchen and from offices in the sheriff's department.

3,000 affected

Students may lose food stamps

By Susan Poag
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 3,000 Illinois college students will soon lose their food stamp privileges, according to the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

As of Wednesday, Illinois students must meet at least one of the student eligibility requirements established recently by the USDA, according to Dan Pittman, public information officer for the public aid department.

In order to remain eligible, a student must work at least 20 hours a week, participate in a federal work study program, head a household with dependents or enroll in a work incentive program under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, according to Art Blair, state outreach coordinator of the food stamp program.

new data, the 200,000 college students who receive food stamps nationwide will be disqualified from the food stamp program.

Superintendent Gilbert Zimbeman, of the Jackson County Department of Public Aid, said he could not estimate how many students in the county would be affected.

Although the regulations for students are stricter, a new rule effective this month allows students who are claimed as tax dependents by their families to receive food stamps, once need is clearly shown.

In order to qualify for food stamps, a one-person household cannot have a monthly net income of more than \$316, according to USDA guidelines. For each additional person in the household, about \$102 is added to determine the maximum monthly income.

of the USDA, a one-person household and allows \$115 for a household of two. A household of three is allotted \$165.

A household can be: an individual living alone, a person alone but who lives with others, a group of persons living together who usually buy and prepare food with each other, or a boarder or group of boarders who pay a fair amount for the meals supplied, according to the USDA.

Zimbelman said food stamp recipients are not allowed to buy imported food, with the exception of coffee and bananas. Bottle deposits, alcohol, tobacco, pet foods, soap, paper goods, supplies and old food bills cannot be paid for with food stamps, he said.

Items purchased with food (Continued on Page 3)



Staff photo by Susan Poag

KITTY KARGO-Christian Halle, junior in psychology, hopes nobody thinks these kittens are as ornery as they look—she was trying to give them away on Illinois Avenue to a good home.

Rabies problem nearing city

The problem of rabid wild animals is spreading eastward across the county and moving toward Carbondale, an official with the Jackson County Animal Control warned Monday.

County Warden Officer Vicki Ashley said the problem, which started in the western portion of Jackson County, is becoming "more centralized" in the county with the latest report of a rabid skunk just south of Murphysboro.

Ashley said that while Animal Control has not issued a quarantine of the county's animals, it has recommended to animal owners to keep their pets from roaming loose.

Persons coming in contact with a diseased animal should consult a doctor immediately, Ashley said, since if left untreated, rabies are usually "100 percent fatal in humans."

There were 20 reported cases of rabies in Jackson County last month, up from only six two weeks ago.

University may increase three-person dorm rooms

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

The SIU-C administration is considering ways—including more three-person dorm rooms—to create more on-campus housing.

Joseph Gasser, assistant director of University Housing, said that each year about 15,000 students apply for 5,000 available housing contracts. However, he said many of those people decide either not to live on campus or not to enroll. At the outset of fall semester, about 140 students were housed in basements and lounges and three to a room while waiting for openings in residence halls.

Among the options under consideration for creating more

on-campus space is assigning

three persons to double occupancy rooms, an approach that was tried this fall for the first time. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said.

In the three towers at University Park and Brush Towers, one room on every floor has been covered this fall to a triple.

"We've examined studies that show putting three people in a room has no negative effect on grade point averages or student retention," Swinburne said.

"There has been a feeling that when three people are put in the same room together that two of them will gang up on the other. We haven't found that to be

true," he said.

By adding more three-person rooms, the University can provide students with savings in housing costs while opening more spaces in the residence halls, Swinburne said.

Although tripling rooms is being done on a limited basis this year, Swinburne said the University may continue converting rooms next year if no serious problems arise. Students living in the triple rooms are credited \$42.70 a semester by University Housing.

Another way to open more on-campus housing is to build additional residence halls, Swinburne said. But he said it might not be wise for the

University to build more housing when college enrollment is expected to decline in the next 10 years.

Gasser said building more housing would be a lengthy process. The University would first have to get approval from the state legislature, he said.

Even with state approval, it could then take up to five years to get funding and to construct the housing, Gasser said.

Swinburne said some additional housing will open up in the fall 1982 when the Law School vacates two buildings in Small Group Housing. The law school will move into a building now under construction. Delta Zeta sorority will move into one of the vacated buildings,

Swinburne said.

The other building may be converted into single room housing for graduate and professional students, Swinburne said.

Gasser said he thinks many students decide not to enroll at SIU-C because on-campus housing isn't available.

He said he has not way of telling how many eligible students the University loses each year because of the on-campus housing shortage.

Gasser also said many parents may feel that off-campus University-approved housing fails to provide the supervisory functions that on-campus housing does.

Anderson on 43 state ballots; efforts turn toward campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — John B. Anderson is qualified for the ballot in 43 states and his supporters are seeking at least \$3 million in bank loans to finance the final nine weeks of his presidential bid, his campaign chief said Monday.

"The ballot access is behind us, the money problem is behind us, now all we have to do is campaign," said Mary D. Crisp, national chairperson of the Illinois congressman's independent presidential quest.

Mrs. Crisp traveled to Illinois for a benefit dinner and campus appearance. At a news conference, however, the questions focused not on Anderson's policy statements, but his standings in the polls.

The League of Women Voters is to decide Wednesday whether Anderson fulfills League requirements to be a participant in the first televised debate, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 21 in Baltimore.

Election 80

Crisp said the debate appearance will be important for all three likely participants — Anderson, President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan. She predicted Anderson will meet the league's requirements.

"After the first debate we are going to take at least 5 or 6 percent from Carter and from Gov. Reagan," she said. "Then we'll be up to 20 or 30 percent and they will be reduced from what they are now."

Asked about the possibility of endorsements by major public figures favoring Anderson, Mrs. Crisp responded, "Give us the first debate."

But in answer to a third question about the effect on Anderson if he does not receive

a debate invitation, Mrs. Crisp said, "Money, TV time, we'll have it... we will have the money, we will have the prize-time we need."

"We are now in the process of negotiating with banks to borrow that money," she said.

Mrs. Crisp was co-chairman of the Republican National Committee until the end of the party's convention but did not seek reappointment because she opposed the convention's neutral stand on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and its abortion plank, Anderson campaign officials said. She joined the Anderson campaign on Aug. 14.

Asked how she views Ronald Reagan's campaign now, Mrs. Crisp replied, "Well, if you stick to 5x5 cards and stay away from the press, it will probably improve," and apparent reference to index cards candidates use for speech notes.

Illinois gets transportation present

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration approved \$91.7 million in transportation funds for northeastern Illinois projects ranging from extension of rapid transit lines to O'Hare International Airport to new bus garages for Waukegan and Joliet.

The action signaled the end of the government's fiscal year — the traditional time for federal largesse — and the onset of President Carter's drive to sweeten up Illinois, whose electoral votes were denied him

in 1976, city officials said. The election-year implication is there, of course," Steve Brown, an aide to Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne, said.

Brown said the final approval was "anticipated, but the announcement of it is always welcome." Transportation officials said large grants for other areas of the nation also are being approved now as the government nears the Sept. 30 end of its fiscal year.

There also were signs that more transportation money for northeastern Illinois may be on

the way. "My understanding is that another batch is ready to go shortly," Bob Marks, a Transportation Department spokesman, said. He said it would be "a sizeable additional amount."

Approved by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Urban Mass Transit Administration were:

—\$8.2 million from the FAA for O'Hare, including funds for snow removal equipment, rehabilitation of the current international terminal and installation of new lighting.

News Roundup

Eastern jet hijacked to Cuba

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Florida-bound Eastern Airlines jet with 88 people aboard was hijacked to Cuba by a man — apparently a homesick Cuban refugee — who carried a bottle of liquid and threatened to set fire to the plane, authorities said.

Cuban soldiers took the man into custody after the plane's arrival at Havana's Jose Marti Airport in what was the eighth hijack of a U.S. flight since Aug. 10. The plane returned safely to the United States.

Most of the other hijackings have been blamed on disenfranchised refugees seeking to return home. Armed sky marshals have begun riding some flights, but none was aboard the hijacked jet.

Officials said the hijacker, clutching a cigarette lighter and a "bottle or sack of liquid," ordered the flight to Cuba and then ran into the plane's bathroom.

Begin postpones office move

JERUSALEM (AP) — Under heavy American pressure, Prime Minister Menachem Begin apparently has postponed plans to move his office to the annexed Arab sector of Jerusalem, government sources have said.

Begin's new office, with a view of the Mount of Olives, has been ready for two weeks. But the prime minister has not sought his Cabinet's approval for the move and sources close to him were unaware of intentions to raise the subject in the near future.

President Carter's special envoy to the Middle East, Sol Linowitz, warned Begin last week that moving his office would harm talks with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

Linowitz has described the Jerusalem issue as the most difficult obstacle to an autonomy agreement.

Captives drink while gunmen barter

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Three gunmen held seven people hostage in a suburban steakhouse after botching a robbery, serving their captives free drinks while demanding that authorities give them \$500,000 and a getaway vehicle.

Later, one gunman told a television reporter in a telephone call that the three were not going to give up and warned police not to approach the building or "shots will be fired."

"Everybody's getting pretty tense," a man identifying himself as Gary W. Muse told KGW-TV reporter Kathy Smith, who said the man called the station.

He said he wanted \$50,000, a van and an airplane to take him and his friends to Canada. There was no explanation for the reduction in the original demand of \$500,000, which was relayed to police by a released hostage.

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SPROCKET MAN

Bicyclists have finally convinced people that bikes are NOT toys but VEHICLES. As vehicles though, bikes are SUBJECT to the state vehicle code. Under those laws, your status as a bicyclist is: "EVERY PERSON RIDING A BICYCLE UPON A ROADWAY HAS ALL THE RIGHTS AND DUTIES APPLICABLE TO THE DRIVER OF A VEHICLE." So enjoy the BENEFITS of cycling and follow THE RULES OF THE ROAD. Ride WITH the FLOW if traffic — a cyclist riding with the flow encounters up to 100% FEWER AUTOS.

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City challenges census housing figures

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The question of Carbondale's housing vacancy rate, a point of contention between city officials and the U.S. Bureau of the Census, has become more complex with the release of a new set of figures compiled by the U.S. Postal Service.

A city's vacancy rate is the percentage of unoccupied housing units within a given area. In a report released in late July, the Census Bureau said that 7.8 percent of the housing in Carbondale was vacant, a figure considered unrealistic by city officials.

Assistant City Manager Donald Monty said that if the rate was reduced to 4 percent, which he said is probably still too high, it would add as many as 1,000 to the population count.

A survey of the 62901 zip code

area released by the Postal Service late last week shows a vacancy rate of about 2 percent. The study includes Carbondale and some surrounding townships.

City officials have been trying to convince the Census Bureau to adjust census figures to show what they consider a more accurate count of the population vacancy rate estimates since the first census report was issued. Many federal and state programs allocate funds on the basis of population. Carbondale stands to lose money if the population count is inaccurate.

The Postal Service survey was done in November 1979 for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, according to a memo Monty sent to City Manager Carroll Fry. The survey was compiled by using carrier routes, which Monty said are

irregularly shaped and do not correspond well with normal divisions of the community. But he said carrier routes could be used for some generalized comparisons.

In one such comparison of vacancy rates for southeast and central Carbondale, Postal Route 107 shows a vacancy rate of zero. The bureau's count of the same area shows a vacancy rate of 19.5 percent, Monty said.

The Census Bureau claims the vacancy rate in the Cherry Street-Walnut Street area is 11 percent, Monty said. The Postal Service survey of that area is 1 percent.

Similar differences in the two counts are shown throughout the city.

The memo to Fry details the Postal Service breakdown of the vacancy data. Within the 62901 area, the vacancy rates in

November 1979 ranged from less than 1 percent for apartment buildings to 2.24 percent for mobile homes, and to 2.63 percent for single-family houses.

Monty said he has sent a copy of the memo to the Census Bureau to show that its figures are inaccurate. But he cautioned against an assumption that a correction would be automatic.

"There is no way to know if one federal agency will accept the figures of another federal agency," he said.

He also pointed out that the Postal Service survey was done during six months before the census count on April 1. He said the bureau might challenge the figures by contending that "in a changing economy, the population of an area can shift greatly in six months."

Blood drive organizers set 400-pint goal

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Organizers hope to receive over 400 pints of blood during a drive which runs Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

The drive will run from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days, according to Frank C. Adams, president of the SIU-C Annuitants Association, the group sponsoring the drive.

Members of the association, which is a retired faculty group, will serve as volunteer workers during the blood drive.

People who donate blood will be able to receive blood free of charge for themselves or their family at any hospital which gets its blood from the Red Cross, said Adams.

Appointments to give blood are preferred, but not necessary. All healthy people older than 17 may donate. You need not know your blood type to be a donor.

When you come in to give blood, you are registered and your temperature and blood pressure are taken. A drop of blood is taken to measure your iron count before giving blood, which lasts between seven to 15 minutes.

Other blood drives will be held on campus in November, January and April. Students may donate at all of these times. As many as 1,000 people have donated blood during previous drives, Rev. William Frazier, chairman of the Jackson County blood program said.

Jogger finds man's body

The body of a Makanda man who apparently committed suicide was discovered Sunday evening by a jogger, the Jackson County Sheriff's department reported.

The body of Larry Harris, 18, was discovered at about 7:00 p.m. south of Carbondale in a wooded area just off of U.S. Highway 51, police said.

Police said the cause of death was a self-inflicted gunshot wound and have ruled the death an apparent suicide, although an investigation is still under way.

Students to soon lose food stamps

(Continued from Page 1)
stamps are not subject to a sales tax.

Unemployed, able-bodied persons aged 18 to 59 must sign up with the state unemployment service to qualify for food stamps. Some exceptions are permitted, such as a parent caring for a child under the age of 12, Zimbelman said.

"If there are two parents, one has to register for employment. There's no doubt about it," he said.

An authorization card for food stamps may be granted within two working days after the date the application is received at a public aid office, according to

Zimbelman. Authorization for food stamps may take up to 30 days if immediate need does not exist, he said.

In July 1980, 3,728 persons from 1,399 households received food stamps in Jackson County,

Zimbelman said. There are 926,000 people receiving food stamps in Illinois, making it one of the top five states participating in the program, according to Blair.

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Health News...

Some Inner Thoughts On A Duodenal Ulcer

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic



Dr. White

There are a number of popular misconceptions about peptic ulcers that are interesting, if not true. For instance, some believe the real cause is not known; some say ulcers affect only those individuals under constant strain, and still others say they can be remedied only with complete relaxation and strict dieting.

It is generally conceded that the most common cause of stomach ulcers is a high level of stomach acidity. The level of stomach acidity is regulated by the nerves that supply the stomach. When an imbalance in these nerves exists, the stage is set for the development of an ulcer.

Irritation of the nerves going to the stomach causes excessive muscular movement of the walls of the stomach, and excessive secretion of hydrochloric acid into the stomach. These two factors then will combine to create irritation to the mucous lining of the inner walls of the stomach. The stomach then becomes ulcerated after a short time. The unnaturally

high level of acid in the stomach has now literally eaten its way into the inner layers of the muscular walls of the stomach itself. This is also true of duodenal ulcers.

Dietary indiscretion and emotional stress are not primarily responsible for the formation of an ulcer, although these factors will aggravate an ulcerated condition once it exists. It is then logical to state that a permanent correction for an ulcer will not be found in relaxation and dietary regimen alone but can only be achieved by normalizing the nerve supply to the stomach. The Doctor of Chiropractic is trained in the maintenance and restoration of normal nerve function a necessary prerequisite to health. He will direct his efforts to the restoration of normal nerve transmission and the correction of the underlying cause of the problem.

Do you have a question? Write or call...

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C/O Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington
Carbondale, IL 62901

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Journalist/reporter

Robert Nolte

- ★ Former Chicago Tribune reporter Bob Nolte has covered some of the nation's top news stories.
- ★ He interviewed Dr. Martin Luther King during his visit to Chicago in 1966.
- ★ He witnessed, first hand, the violence of the 1968 Democratic Convention.
- ★ He was one of the first reporters on the scene in the famous mass-murder case of Richard Speck, the convicted killer of eight Chicago nurses.
- ★ Bob was also an NBC affiliate news reporter for five years after leaving the Tribune.
- ★ He is now a lecturer and guest speaker at many university campuses in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain.

Speaking Four Nights at SIU . . .

Topic

Tuesday, September 9, 7:00 pm Renaissance Room	"How to have the greatest fulfillment in your career"
Wednesday, September 10, 7:00 pm Renaissance Room	"How to be free from anxiety and fear of failure"
Thursday, September 11, 7:00 pm Renaissance Room	"How to have total success in your life"
Friday, September 12, 7:00 pm Maranatha Christian Center 715 S. University (on the Island)	"How to be filled with the power of the Holy Spirit"

Sponsored By Maranatha Christian Center

Draft follows registration

Welcome to Southern Illinois University. Because the draft has always followed registration, the draft is unfortunately likely to occur after the election this year. We feel it is necessary to inform you about CARD (Coalition Against Registration and the Draft) and to clarify any misconceptions you may have about us.

CARD is a coalition of various groups concerned with the ominous threat of a military draft and war. Secondly, CARD is dedicated to the formation of an earthmanship society, a society in which domestic turmoil takes precedence over military spending. In the formation of an earthmanship society, we can't continue to talk about peace, equality and justice while wasting enormous amounts of money and energy on military armaments, including registration and the draft.

Between 1950 and 1977, the world's military expenditures quadrupled, with the United States and the Soviet Union accounting for more than half of this expenditure. In 1976, Carter promised a \$5-\$7 billion cut in military defense and a reduction in nuclear warheads (Carter's 1981 budget, now approved, has asked for huge increases for the Department of Defense while slashing funding for all other government programs (one hundred fifty-

three billion dollars will be spent for defense, a jump of \$18 billion over the current year.

With the current trend of militarism, government programs which are vital to the equality of our country will be sharply cut. Programs like energy research, social services, job employment and community development total to only \$45.5 billion, one-third the cost of military spending.

The question arises: How does CARD feel that the situation can be changed? First of all, we do not believe in isolated acts of terror or bombings. We do believe in mass action organized by a clear political direction. CARD believes that a clear political direction must center around concrete issues and demands.

Arriving at Southern, you may discover that the University doesn't give a damn if the student sits in his dorm, disillusioned and alienated. CARD is trying to broaden its base by offering an alternative, a concrete political mean for dealing with apathy. We sincerely hope you will join us and we hope to see you at our meetings every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room on the second floor of the Student Center—Bruce Miller, member of CARD (Coalition Against Registration and the Draft)

Bikers should be more careful

Bicyclists in Carbondale need to recognize that they may be placing their lives in jeopardy. I have a car, and in addition, last year I had a bicycle. I do not claim to know all the rules of the road, but when riding a bicycle, one must use common sense. If I hit a bicycle while driving my car, I will feel miserable, and the bike rider may be killed. I have seen bikers riding the wrong way into traffic. My pet peeve is when bikers feel they are no different from pedestrians in crosswalks. Bicyclists, you are riding on a

vehicle! Do you have a death wish?

Thursday night I was southbound on Wall Street and approached by a bicycle with an extra passenger. The bike fell over in my path, and I was fortunate that I was able to avoid disaster.

I write this editorial to bikers, for bikers. I realize it is difficult to ride in a town where the odds are against you as a biker to begin with, but please be more careful.—Karen Ramsey, Junior, Speech Communication

Reviewer too nice to movie

After reading the review for "Dressed to Kill" in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, I'm forced to wonder if Entertainment Editor Bill Crowe and I saw the same movie.

Starring Angie Dickinson and Michael Caine, the film, like the aforementioned acotors, is second rate at best.

Brian DePalma wrote and directed the screen play, laboring under the misconception that transsexualism and

multi-personality are one and the same. His labors were in vain; the two are unrelated. With a plot based on such a misconception, the story has no where to go but down. It does.

I, too, will refrain from divulging the "surprise" ending. A moderately intelligent viewer will have figured it out after the fifteen minutes of the film.—Dave Micus, Carbondale

Something fishy about CARP

The Moonies are coming ... the Moonies are coming! Is this new news to you? It shouldn't be. It was announced about 2,000 years ago when Jesus said, "For many will come in my name, claiming, 'I am the Christ,' and will deceive many."

The Unification Church's "membership and fund drive"

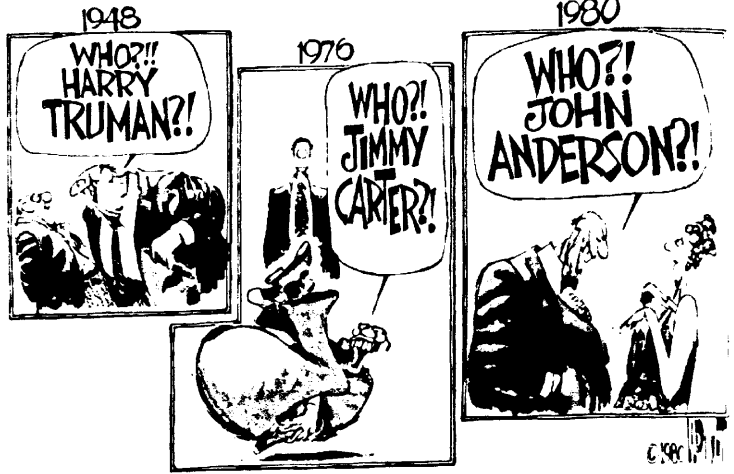
is just another way of building up revenue and tearing down lives. CARP is a subsidiary of the Unification Church, desires to win this campus for Sun Yung Moon. Christians, put your faith to action and win this campus for the truth, Jesus Christ!—Greg Brotzman, senior, Physiology and Phil Fisk, senior, Aviation

Who made this statement?

Exam Question No. 38: Who made the following statement? "Today the question is not whether we can fight hunger or poverty, it's whether we can fight off communism."

- a) Czar Nicholas II
 - b) Nixon
 - c) Joe McCarthy
- Answer: None of the above.

John T. Anderson, candidate for U.S. Representative in the 24th District, which includes Carbondale, said the above in the Monday Daily Egyptian. If the brains required to believe Anderson's statement were placed in a thimble, there would still be room left for one's finger.—Matt Coulter, graduate, History



Give 'the littlest defector' asylum in the United States

The case of Walter Polovchak, "the littlest defector," dramatizes the difficulties, logical and political, that occur when people do not take seriously the radical evil of totalitarian states. Americans who oppose Walter's plea for political asylum are disregarding the premise of the United States, or the manifest nature of the Soviet Union, or both.

Eight months ago Walter, 12, and his family emigrated from the Soviet Union to Chicago. The father is unhappy and wants to return with his wife, Walter and another son, 6. His daughter, 17, has her own visa and has no intention of leaving America. She and Walter are staying with relatives in Chicago, pending disposition of Walter's case.

People opposed to the Illinois court's intervention say that the case is "political." Usually that adjective is used to imply that there are no legal standards to control judgment, or that the Constitution commits disposition of such matters to another branch of government. Whatever constitutional problem, if any, lurks here, most of those who complain that Walter's case is "political" seem to mean something else.

They seem to mean only that if Walter were resisting return to, say, Denmark rather than to a closed, totalitarian society, the court would probably not have given Walter a hearing. To which, the answer is: Of course. Justice cannot be done here without taking cognizance of the two regimes, under one of which Walter will live.

Many who oppose granting asylum say Walter is not "mature enough" to choose freedom above family. And they stress American respect for parental authority.

But the fundamental question pertains to claims that are being made to rights that are not contingent upon maturity: Should Walter's parents have the right to choose for him a future in which the possibility of freedom is foreclosed? A nation which asserts that fundamental rights are "inalienable" should not spurn the pleas of a boy whose parents are asserting a right to alienate his fundamental rights, permanently.

No serious person believes parents should exercise absolute sovereignty over their children. American law impinges upon parental authority reluctantly and not always wisely, but impinge it must.

Until the middle of the 19th century, children were simply property of their parents. Restrictions on child labor were resisted in the name of parental sovereignty. Today, while insisting on the primary role of parents in rearing children, American law requires parents to provide children with specified levels of

George F. Will



schooling; it sets varying limits on parental discretion in denying various sorts of medical treatment; in cases of abuse or neglect, it can deprive parents of custody of their children.

It is odd to argue, as Walter's opponents must, that as long as his parents are in America, the law can compel them to treat, or refrain from treating, him in various ways, yet the law is deaf, dumb and paralyzed if they choose to confine him, against his pleas, forever in a society the horrors of which have been amply documented.

It is irrational to argue that American law can take Walter from his parents if they abuse him here, but cannot prevent them from turning him over to an abusive state that tries to stifle the spirits of all its captive subjects, and physically threatens those who will not be stifled.

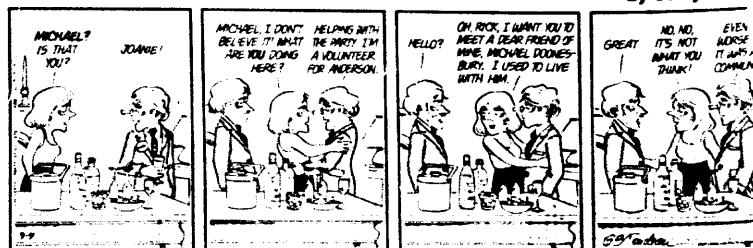
It is bizarre to argue that American law should protect Walter from working in an American factory, but should not interfere with his being sent, against his will, to a society in which the Gulag awaits the recalcitrant.

Walter's lawyer, who has experience dealing with the problems of Soviet dissidents, says Walter already qualifies as a dissident and probably would be denied the right of a higher education in the Soviet Union. Walter's sister says, "I am so scared for my brother. If he is forced to go back with my parents, he will be punished there. He will be followed for the rest of his life for speaking out against the Soviet Union this way."

One of Walter's teachers says, "Walter has changed from a robot to a kid learning to laugh, cry and have a good time." Walter says, "The children in school here smile a lot—and they don't at home." Walter was raised by his grandmother, and his father has never taken his children on a vacation, or even to a movie, and has never attended a school event. He says, "That is for the state to provide."

Perhaps that's one reason why the father wants to live under communism. It is certainly is one reason why Walter should not be compelled to.—Copyright, 1980, The Washington Post Company

DOONESBURY



Battle to trim House size commences

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The coalition leading the drive to reduce the size of the Illinois House will disclose all of its contributions and refuse any donations from registered lobby groups in this fall's campaign, the coalition's founder said Monday.

Pat Quinn also threatened legal action against any legislator who used tax-

Former reporter to give lectures on career pressures

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Former Chicago Tribune crime reporter Robert Nolte will give a series of lectures this week explaining how to cope with the pressure to succeed.

"I see a lot of guilt and fear of failure in young people today," Nolte said. "I want to explain how to live with it."

Now a full-time lecturer, Nolte will appear in the Student Center Renaissance Room at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. He will speak at 7 p.m. Friday at the Maranatha Christian Center, 715 S. University Ave.

Nolte's topics will be: "How to Have the Greatest Fulfillment in Your Career," Tuesday; "How to Be Free From Anxiety and Fear of Failure," Wednesday; "How to Have Total Success in Your Life," Thursday; and "How to Be Filled With the Power of the Holy Spirit," Friday.

Nolte, who was pastor of the Maranatha Christian Center in Paducah, Ky., for two years, said his lectures will be "weaved around" his reporting experiences and oriented toward faith in God.

During his nine years with the Chicago Tribune, Nolte interviewed Martin Luther King, Jr., covered the violent 1968 Democratic Convention, and reported the trial of mass-murderer Richard Speck.

Unhappy because "things were so bad in Chicago in the 1960s," Nolte moved to Paducah and worked five years as a reporter for WPSD-TV, Channel 6.

Nolte has lectured at universities throughout the United States, Canada and Great Britain, including five years at Oxford University.

supported newsletters or legislative staff members to campaign against the proposal.

But Jackie Gallagher, the leader of the fight to defeat the proposed constitutional amendment, dismissed Quinn's statements as "gimmicks" designed to draw media attention.

The two sides traded the first jabs Monday in what is expected to be a bitterly contested autumn battle over the controversial citizens proposal to eliminate 59 seats from the 177-member House and change the way House members are elected.

The Illinois Supreme Court last week overturned the State Elections Board and ordered the proposal on the Nov. 4 ballot. The citizens' petition drive has been opposed vigorously for a year by a committee funded by at least 59 House members and numerous lobby groups.

Quinn said his Coalition for

Political Honesty now has about \$10,000 and hopes to raise another \$20,000 to mount a low-budget, grass roots statewide campaign with more than 10,000 volunteers.

He released a list of about 1,500 people who have contributed a total of more than \$20,000 since July 1. Some of the contributions were as low as \$1, most were either \$5 or \$10 and few exceeded \$100.

"Current state law only requires that contributions above \$150 be publicly disclosed, but we want Illinois citizens to know where every dollar of our campaign contributions come from," he said.

Quinn also said his group would accept no contributions would accept no contributions from registered lobby groups because he felt special interests should not "infect" the campaign.

Quinn said he expects a well-financed fight from the Committee for Representative

Government, saying he understood the committee intended to raise as much as \$300,000 to \$500,000.

But Gallagher scoffed at those high estimates, saying the committee currently only had about \$40,000 and probably would not be able to reach the \$100,000 level.

She said she feared the committee wouldn't be able to raise enough for a successful television ad campaign or to "counteract the kind of media image he (Quinn) has developed."

Gallagher said her group probably wouldn't list contributions under \$150 because it would take too much time and trouble for what she dismissed as a "gimmick." She also blasted Quinn for announcing that he would refuse lobbyists' contributions.

"That's part of his whole PR hype," she said. "If you use buzz words like lobbyists, people think that's evil. If you

use words like grass roots, people think that's good."

"To say you're going to refuse lobby money is cutting off a whole segment of people," she added. "People are members of labor groups, and of the IEA (Illinois Education Association). Special interest groups are made up of people of the state themselves."

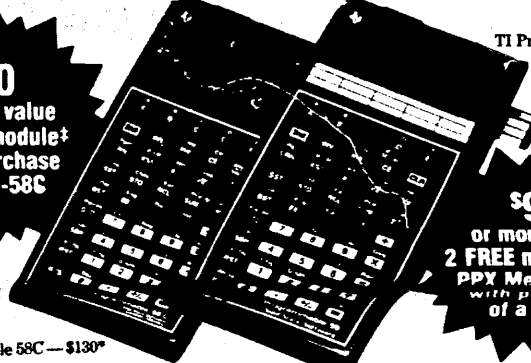
Quinn said he fears legislators will use tax-supported newsletters, staffs and other resources to fight the amendment. He cited one instance when anti-cutback information was included in a legislative newsletter.

"We are not going to sit on the sidelines and watch legislators use taxpayer funds to campaign against the amendment," he said.

But Gallagher said she knew of no such abuse, adding that House members have been "very cautious" to avoid using such resources.

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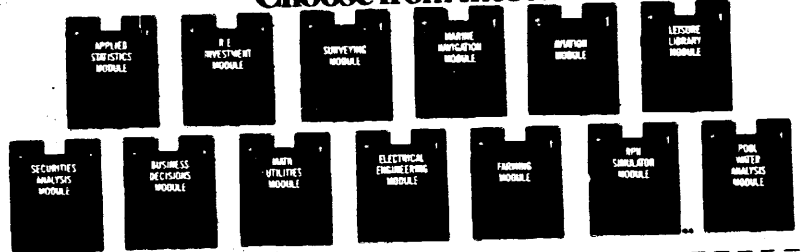


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Video lounge shows provide alternative to movies, television

By Ken Mac Garrigue
News Editor

The Student Programming Council Video Committee offers a nice, cheap alternative.

An alternative to the movies, the shows are shorter and cheaper. An alternative to the bars—50 cents buys you the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Neil Young, "The Groove Tube" and other video shorts.

The fourth floor of the Student Center never had it so good.

"People have kind of scoffed at the video lounge," says Jonathan Kahn, this year's video chairperson. "The school has kind of scoffed at it."

"It's not like anything you can see on TV, and it's on a 5-by-6-foot TV screen. Most of these shows you won't even see on Home Box Office," he said.

Among the video programs planned for later this semester are the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour," Sept. 17 and 18, "Rock Soul 64" starring such legendary greats as Chuck Berry and the Rolling Stones, Sept. 24-26, "Second City Night," Oct. 1 and 2, and a Halloween presentation of "Night of the Living Dead," Oct. 30 and 31.

Some negative attitudes about the lounge remain, though shows that wouldn't

start on time, sound systems that fail, and pictures that fade out—often in the midst of an important scene.

Kahn assures everyone that shows will start on time this year. Schedules of presentation times and dates will be announced well in advance. Users will be around if they're needed, he said.

However, Kahn said he's trying to make the lounge less like a theater and more like a lounge. His plan includes knocking out the first 10 rows of chairs and replacing them with pillows on the floor.

Another past (and present) problem is a logistic one. A person exits the elevator on the fourth floor of the Student Center, opens the double doors at the end of the hall and sees what? Studying. People studying.

Next to the lounge somebody placed a study lounge. While students are memorizing books in one room, others are trying to temporarily escape the books only a few yards away with the Stones, Beatles, Ramones, etc.

Kahn said he plans on posting signs that would help direct traffic and clear up some confusion.

There is \$10,000 worth of new equipment this year, Kahn

says. The color screen has been repaired, the sound system rewired and a new video deck purchased.

The video lounge committee also is involved in production. A "Video Fashion Show," featuring decades of fashion from the 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s, is scheduled to be videotaped this Friday. Once completed, it's to be shown all week on the first floor of the Student Center.

Kahn said that the first floor TV screen has helped draw people to the fourth floor lounge.

"That monitor probably has the best pull for advertising," he said. "We were showing 'The Groove Tube' on it and there were 60 people down there watching it," Kahn said. "Today I turned it on and Bing, Bing, Bing." Again a crowd gathered, he said.

"TV has incredible pull."

Kahn said that so far things have gone well for the lounge. "New Wave Night" drew 206 people for the first two shows, comparing favorably to last year's average attendance of about 50 per show, he said. An exception last year was "The Mr. Bill Show," that packed the 150-seat lounge.

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<p>ALL NEW! HERBIE GOES BANANAS</p> <p>PG TODAY: (5:00 @ \$1.75)-7:30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Willie Nelson - Dyan Cannon "HONETSUCKLE ROSE"</p> <p>PG TODAY: (5:45 @ \$1.75)-8:15</p>

E-night band packs a visual punch

By Linda Albert
Staff Writer

Combining the sights and sounds of cinema, slides and an acoustic and electronic form of rock n' roll, Entropic will make its stage debut on "E-night" at 9 p.m. Friday in the Student Center's Ballroom D.

Opening for Off Broadway, a Chicago-based power pop band, Entropic will be joined by Britton Zabara from Charleston who will present a holographic exhibition and laser light show.

"People are going to be surprised when they see us," said Chris Stewart, a member of Entropic and a junior in art.

"Our music covers a lot of styles as our visual and audio changes the texture of the sound."

Using a wide variety of musical instruments and electronic processing devices such as a digital delay, phasers, distortion devices and a reverb, the Carbondale-based band will perform an hour-long set of all-original music and visuals.

Danny McCarty, band member and composer of most of the music and slides and a junior in communications, said

the use of visuals help create an environment for the audience; a feeling and a better understanding of the music.

"If a person isn't able to perceive a song by the music or words, then visual aids may help them interpret the song," McCarty said.

Set against a solid white background, the band members, clad in white uniforms, have visuals projected onto their bodies during some songs. McCarty said that by having the visuals projected on them, they become a part of the visual and musical interpretation and it creates a cool visual element that can modulate light to burn into the memory cells of the audience.

Advocating social change in its music, Entropic develops its lyrics around such themes as promoting solar energy or condemning gas-guzzling cars.

To avoid a redundant sound to

its music, Entropic's members frequently exchange instruments.

"The music is constantly evolving as an individual's attitudes are revealed through the instrument," McCarty said. He added that he may play a guitar on one song while switching to percussion, synthesizer or flute on other tunes.

"Because we're concerned with social change, we want to be understood by a lot of different people," McCarty said. The band hopes to someday receive grant money to put shows together for such institutions as reform schools and jails, where individuals rarely experience a live concert.

"Many people in such institutions are very willing to accept new and different kinds of music," McCarty said. "They have no traps to confine them to one particular type of sound."

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Congressman's age won't stop his efforts to help old persons

By Janet Staihar
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Claude Pepper, a folk hero to many of the nation's elderly, celebrated his 80th birthday Monday with a soft shoe dance and a promise not to let up in his efforts to make life easier for old persons.

Pepper, once a U.S. senator from Florida, is the oldest member of the House of Representatives, and a colorful chairman of the Select Committee on Aging.

"Sometimes we think it would be a delight just to be able to rise above the problems of the earth and flit away into the

happy, ethereal regions," Pepper quipped, as he corralled a string of colored balloons brought in for his birthday party on Capitol Hill.

"But I want to stay on this good earth as long as I can and I've always tried to make it a little better in the years I've been here."

Then Pepper predicted he'd be around a lot longer to continue arm-twisting young legislators to do more for the senior set.

"I plan to be around for your 80th birthdays, too, you know," Pepper told the young staff members who decorated the congressman's office with

banners and sang "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow!"

In honor of his birthday, Pepper presided in the House chambers all day in the speaker's chair.

During the past dozen years, the congressman has doggedly pushed for legislation to make life better for the elderly.

He spearheaded a bill changing the law to allow the elderly to remain on the job more years. He was the point man on the popular meals-on-wheels program for those too incapacitated to leave home.

He led the way to Amtrak discounts for the elderly, and a \$32 million program to fight crime in public housing projects in which the elderly live.

On Monday, President Carter sent a birthday greeting: "Your energy and enthusiasm seem to increase with your age." Pepper campaigned for Carter in Philadelphia Sunday.

Born on a farm near Dudleyville, Ala., Pepper was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1936. There he was known for his liberal pro-New Deal views and civil rights philosophy.

Glee Club to hold auditions; no musical training needed

By Linda Albert
Staff Writer

Those interested in participating in the University Male Glee Club should meet for a "hearing" at the club's rehearsals Tuesdays and Thursdays in the choral room at Aligeld Hall before Oct. 7, according to Robert Kingsbury, conductor of the glee club.

Kingsbury said the purpose of the "hearings" is to judge the correct placement for a man's

'Amazing Kreskin' to perform at SIU

"The Amazing Kreskin," a popular mentalist who is considered to be the world's foremost authority on extrasensory perception, will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Kreskin, a regular on TV talk shows, recently appeared for the 86th time on the Tonight Show. In fact, Johnny Carson's "Karnac the Magnificent" routine was inspired by Kreskin's act.

A performer of over 200 college campus dates a year, the mentalist also hosts a weekly TV show produced in Britain that's going into its seventh year of production.

Kreskin firmly denies that he is a psychic, occultist, fortune teller, medium, mind reader or hypnotist. He prefers to be called a scientific investigator of the power of suggestion.

Tickets are available now at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and can also be purchased at Shryock the evening of the performance.

voice in the club. The glee club rehearsals are scheduled to run from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

University Male Glee Club members will receive one hour of credit for Music 024 with grades based solely on attendance. Kingsbury added that sight reading and musical training are not necessary requirements to participate in the organization.

Tuxedo wardrobes are furnished for club members. However, a \$4 fee is assessed to all club members for uniform maintenance expenses.

The University Choir, Southern Singers and glee club will present a concert on Parent's Day, Oct. 4, in the Student Center.

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FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW

University could receive own ZIP code in post office change

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

SIU-C may receive its own ZIP code when the U.S. Postal Service increases the ZIP code numbers from five to nine digits next year.

The Postal Service is expecting to change the ZIP codes by February, 1981, said Hubert Goforth, postmaster of the Carbondale post office. Most present five number ZIP code areas will be broken down into a number of nine number areas, although the number of ZIP codes that Carbondale will have is not known yet, Goforth said.

In most cases the four additional numbers will be added to the present five numbers, Goforth said. This means that the first five numbers of the new Carbondale ZIP codes will remain 62901. The additional

numbers will break down the mail into smaller areas within Carbondale, Goforth said.

"We will be able to identify the mail to the block within the city," he said.

SIU-C will probably get its own number because of the volume of mail that is received and sent out, Goforth said. He said the first five digits of the new ZIP code might be 62901.

The nine digit numbers will save the post office "considerable" time in sorting the mail, Goforth said, because the mail can be broken down to specific locations by number instead of by address as it is done now.

The present ZIP code system which was first used in 1963, helps sort mail by identifying which post office delivers the mail. Using 62901 as an example, the "6" means that

the letter goes to either Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, or Kansas. The "29" means the sectional post office, which is in Carbondale, and the "01" means the Carbondale post office will deliver the letter.

The additional four numbers will tell where in Carbondale the letter is going, Goforth said. Businesses and buildings with large mail volume will receive their own nine digit ZIP codes, he added.

Goforth said the Postal Service expects business that address letters by computer to be the first to start using the nine digit ZIP codes because there would be little cost involved in adding the new four numbers to their addresses. However, the Postal Service will encourage everyone to use the additional numbers.

Anti-draft coalition requests audit of Selective Service signup figures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Compliance with the government's new draft registration program is sharply improved over the Vietnam-era signup, according to the head of the Selective Service system.

Director Bernard Rostker said about 83 percent of eligible youths had registered by three weeks after the initial July signup period. Comparable figures for 1973 he said showed an 83 percent compliance.

The figures which were released last week, were immediately challenged by the Rev. Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. He called for an independent audit of the registration forms.

Rostker had said earlier that he would agree to such an audit, and Lynn and Deputy Selective Service Director Brayton Harris indicated that Congress' General Accounting Office would be an appropriate agency for the job.

Complaints sought on farming rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has invited farmers to send him lists of federal regulations they think are "excess unwarranted stupid or absurd."

Bergland was asked recently how farmers could get relief from what some feel is undue federal regulation.

He said he felt most federal agriculture regulations were not burdensome. He added though that he wants farmers to tell him what regulations they consider stupid.

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Why Do So Many Students Enroll?

This question was posed to several thousand college freshmen who had just enrolled in the

Evelyn Wood course. The answers were varied, but mostly on the same wave length: 1) They wanted to reduce their study time. 2) They wanted to feel more confident in class, more in control, and 3) They wanted to learn more, to achieve better grades.

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Most students have no idea what their reading ability is. If they are typical, they read about 300 words per minute (or one page of a novel). Why is it that students read at virtually the same speed, considering how very different they all are?

The cause can be traced back to the First Grade. When we were taught to read, we were asked to read out loud, word-by-word. Later, in the Second Grade, we were asked to stop saying each word out loud. But we never really did. Fact is, you're saying these words right now—not out loud, but to yourself, one word at a time!

This means you read only as fast as you talk—about 250 to 300 words per minute. (As if to prove the point, Guinness's Book of World Records lists John F. Kennedy as delivering the fastest speech ever at 327 words per minute.)

How Do You Learn To Read Faster? With The Same Comprehension?

At the Mini-Lesson you will find out how the Evelyn Wood course eliminates the habit of reading only one word at a time. How you can learn to read 3 or 4 words instead of only one. To see how natural this is, look at the dot in the middle of this phrase:

the grass · is green

Try as you may, you can't help but see the other words. With training, you learn to use this natural, but un-used potential. You learn to see groups of words simultaneously. This will double, triple, possibly quadruple your present ability.

This concept is diametrically opposed to the

old fashioned speed reading technique of picking out key phrases. In the Evelyn Wood course, skimming is a dirty word!

THE PRICE BOILS DOWN TO \$2 AN HOUR.

Read what the University of Illinois student paper said (Ed Sejud): "If a student avails himself of all the facilities by the (Evelyn Wood) Institute and attends all the class sessions, the price boils down to only about \$2 an hour, cheaper than any private tutoring you'll ever find. Spread over four years, the course can save thousands of money hours and can probably offset a boost in student's grade-point average. Assignments which once took days can be accomplished in a matter of hours, leaving much more time for other pursuits. The Institute estimates that it can save average students 350 hours of study time each semester—probably an understatement."

TAKE A FREE EVELYN WOOD

MINI-LESSON THIS WEEK

*Ask about the special 25% STUDENT Discount

*Enter the drawing for a free scholarship

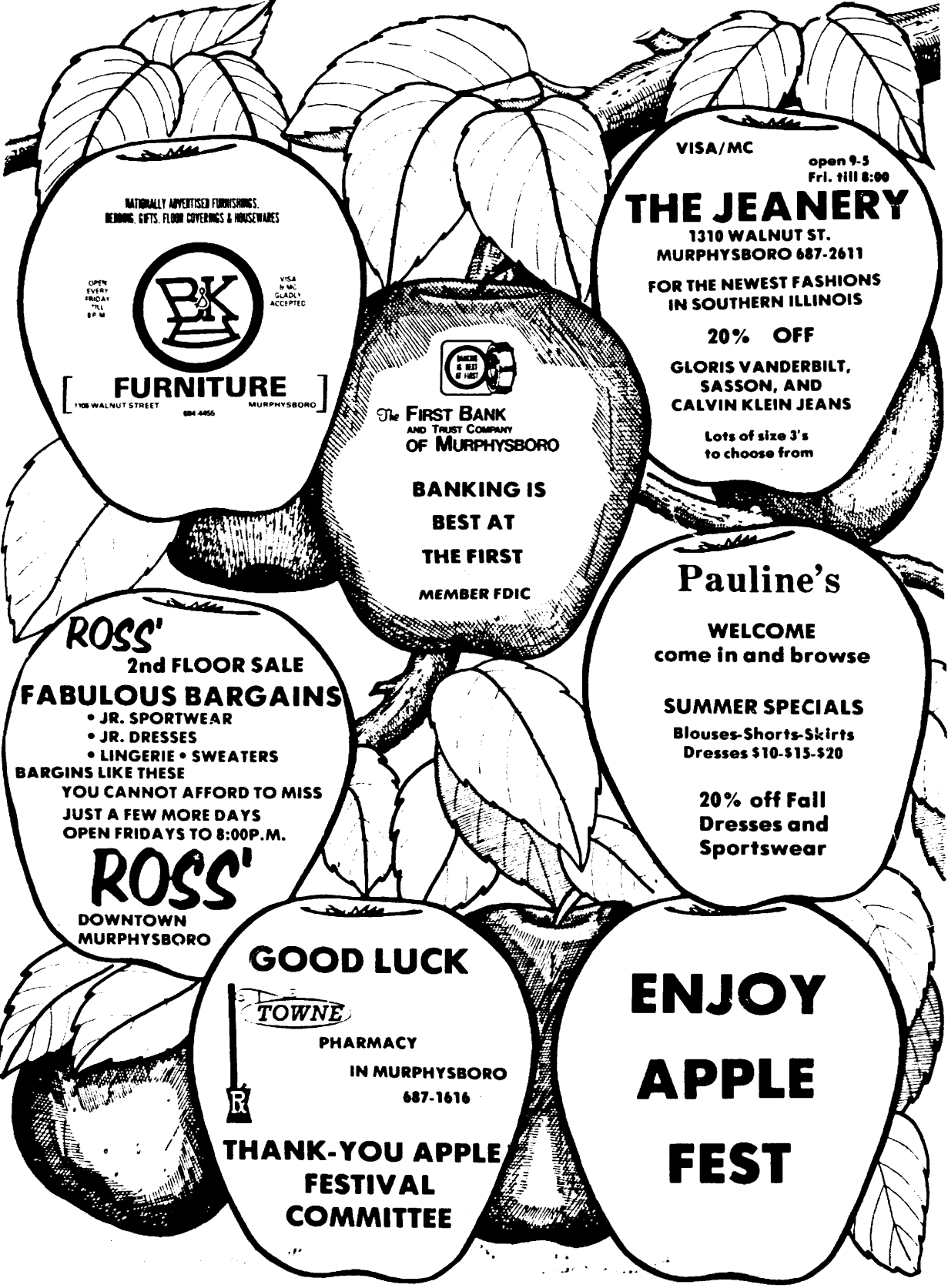
Don't take anybody's word for it—not ours, not anybody's. We developed the Mini-Lesson so you could make up your own mind about the course. The Mini-Lesson lasts only 1 hour. During that short time, you have a chance to try your hand at it—to find out if it really can do the job for you. In 60 minutes over 80% of the audience increases reading speed. Just a little, but enough to know what it's like. At the Mini-Lesson you will find out how the Evelyn Wood technique handles difficult textbook material. How it improves memory and concentration. How it makes reading a pleasure instead of a chore. Let's face it, if the Evelyn Wood course is for real, you ought to know about it.

Today, September 9-3:30 & 7:00 PM
in the Kaskaskia Room, Student Center
Tomorrow, September 10-3:30 & 7:00 PM
in the Mackinaw Room, Student Center



APPLE FEST

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WELCOME
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SUMMER SPECIALS
Blouses-Shirts-Skirts
Dresses \$10-\$15-\$20

**20% off Fall
Dresses and
Sportswear**

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- JR. DRESSES
- LINGERIE • SWEATERS

BARGINS LIKE THESE
YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS
JUST A FEW MORE DAYS
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ROSS'
DOWNTOWN
MURPHYSBORO

GOOD LUCK



PHARMACY
IN MURPHYSBORO
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FESTIVAL
COMMITTEE**

**ENJOY
APPLE
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SEPTEMBER 10-13

IN MURPHYSBORO

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.parade

.prizes

.shops

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Maybe we have it
 If you don't see it
 Please Ask Us

**CAPTAIN APPLESAUCE
 PARADE OF PRIZES**

OVER
\$1200⁰⁰
 IN PRIZES!

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 Participating
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 Sept. 8-13 only

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FALL YO-YO'S
 30 STYLES AND COLORS
 SIZE 4-11

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF YO-YO'S
 IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

THIS APPLE IS WORTH \$5.00 OFF
 ON NEW FALL YO-YO'S

Bradley's
 Downtown
 MURPHYSBORO

Handsome Dan
home 20 months
after 'kidnapping'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—After being held captive for about 20 months by a culprit demanding \$1 million and a six pack of beer, a battered Handsome Dan is back in the hands of a Yale University official.

Handsome Dan, for those unfamiliar with Yale history, was the first of long line of bulldog mascots at the university. Prior to his "kidnapping," the stuffed remains of Handsome Dan were on display in a 3-by-3-foot glass and bronze case in the Yale Trophy Room at Payne Whitney Gymnasium.

But sometime between Jan. 14 and Jan. 20, 1979, officials say, Handsome Dan was stolen on Jan. 20, an ad ran in the school's student newspaper, the Yale Daily News, demanding \$1 million and a six-pack of beer in exchange for the stuffed dog's return.

The demands were never met and Dan's captivity did not end until last week.

According to Joni Barnett, an associate athletic director, Dan was dropped off at her home in Bethany last Sunday by a person who asked to remain anonymous.

"All is forgiven," she said.

Activities

- University Museum MFA Thesis reception, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Quigley Lounge
- English Department Great Books Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge
- Theoretical Physics Seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers Room 27A
- Study Skills Workshop, 10-11 a.m., Center for Basic Skills
- Gaston Lachaise Sculpture and Drawings Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery
- R.O.T.C., 10-11 a.m., Arena Playlot
- Saluki Spirit Flight Sale, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., WIDB, meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Ballroom B
- College Republicans, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Ballroom C
- Wildlife Research, meeting, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Ballroom D
- SIU Skydivers film, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Backgammon Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Mississippi Room
- Faculty Senate, meeting, 1:30-5 p.m., Mississippi Room
- Public Relations Student Society, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Ohio Room
- S.P.C. meeting, 2:3-3:30 p.m., Mackintosh Room
- S.P.C. meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Activity Room D
- Christians Unlimited, meeting, 2-3 p.m., Sangamon Room
- Delta Sigma Theta, meeting, 6-8 p.m., Iroquois Room
- Society of Geological Engineers, meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thebes Room
- Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Corinth Room
- Maranatha, meeting, 6-10 p.m., Renaissance Room
- Muslim Student Association, meeting, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room A
- IVCF, meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B
- Lifestyling, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room C
- Bakesale, Wednesday, 8 a.m.-noon, Quigley Hall
- Students' International Meditation Society, transcendental meditation lecture and discussion, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

-Campus Briefs-

The Newcomers' Club of SIU faculty women are having a welcoming and get-acquainted open house 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the University House on campus. All first-and-second-year faculty wives and women faculty members are invited. Club activities planned for coming months include a tailgate-football game party, cookie exchange, wine and cheese party, luncheon and brunch.

The Public Relations Student Society will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Public relations students and those with an interest in learning practical applications of PR are welcome.

WIDB student radio is having a general orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Students interested in gaining experience in radio programming, production, promotion, engineering, management, advertising, sales, news and art are invited.

SIU College Republicans will hold their first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Center. Anyone interested in politics is welcome. For information, call 549-6383.

The Amateur Radio Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1007 in the south wing of the Communications Building. Licensed and unlicensed radio enthusiasts are invited. For information, call 529-4377.

Students must pick up their 1980 OBELISK II yearbooks between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by Sept. 19 in Barracks 0846. Yearbooks not picked up may be redistributed.

The Vets Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room A of the Student Center. Fall semester programs will be planned.

Graduate Student Council Office Manager Beth Lopian has announced that nominations are being taken for the GSC Representative to the Search Committee for Vice President of Academic Affairs and Research. Interested graduate students should call the GSC office at 536-7721. Nominations will close Tuesday, Sept. 16.

The Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring its first bimonthly lecture and discussion of transcendental meditation technique at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Saluki Saddle Club and SIU Equestrian Team will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. Dates for western rides and overnights, the schedule for English riding lessons and the results of team tryouts will be given.

The Student Alumni Board will be distributing copies of the "New Student Record" at 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Grinnell Hall. Persons who ordered the books this summer should report to Grinnell.

There will be a "Welcome for Women in Transition" luncheon program for new re-entry women students at noon Wednesday in the Corinth Room of the Student Center. Women wishing to attend may bring their lunch or purchase it in the cafeteria. For information about the luncheon and additional programs for re-entry women, contact the office of Women's Services at 453-3655.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, by noon the day prior to publication. The item must include the time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

JIM'S PUB

Deli & Lounge



549-3324

519 S. Illinois Ave.

TUESDAY SPECIAL

OLY DRAFT - 35c
PITCHER - \$2.00

1c OLY DRAFT OR SODA W/ A SANDWICH PURCHASE
COME AND WATCH T.V. ON OUR WIDE SCREEN
OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH 11:30 AM.

Women's Caucus

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Its goals are to function as a support system for women who work and study at the University

To seek out ways in which the organization can best assist women and to help provide that assistance

To inform women about University issues and concerns of particular interest to them

To create an awareness throughout the University of the concerns of women

FALL PROGRAMS

12 Noon at The Student Center

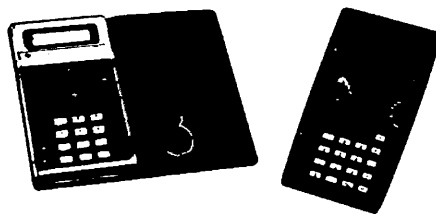
Sept. 10 Sheri Rhodes from SIU Legal Counsel. "Legal Implications of Sexual Harrassment." Thebes Room.

Oct. 8 Noel Stallings from the League of Women's Voters. "Political Issues for Women." Troy Room.

Nov. 12 President Albert Somit will address the Women's Caucus. Luncheon reservations required. Mississippi Room.

Dec. 10 Film "How Women Got the Vote." Thebes Room.

All campus women are welcome.
Contact Beverly Brown, Dept. Guidance and Educ. Psychology (536-7763) for further info.



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G1 BACK PAIN	G5 WHY CHIROPRACTIC?
G2 WHIPLASH	G6 NECK SHOULDER ARM PAIN
G3 ARTHRITIS	G7 LOW BACK & TENSION
G4 HEADACHES	G8 NERVOUSNESS & TENSION

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DAILY
RENTALS

1015 E. Walnut 457-3391

Student directory ready soon

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Although funds have not been raised to pay production costs of the 1980-81 student directory, distribution of the books is scheduled for Oct. 13, according to Diane Johnson, coordinator of the Undergraduate Student Organization project.

The directory will include the telephone numbers, local addresses and home addresses of all students enrolled at SIU-C. Information will be provided by the Office of Admissions and Records, Johnson said.

USO President Paul Matalonis said, "To get phone numbers now, students have to call information at the Student Center, and there's a limit to the

hours that they are open."

The directory will contain about 10 pages of advertising, Johnson said. Advertising sales have reached \$7,700. \$1,100 short of the \$8,500 needed to pay for production of the directory, USO has until Thursday to raise the additional money if advertising is to pay all production costs.

Any costs not paid by advertising will be paid with funds from the USO budget. Matalonis said he is optimistic that advertising will pay all production costs, but he cautioned that "nothing lives up to expectations."

Matalonis said original plans for the directory provided for

\$14,600 in advertising, with the possibility of the project making a \$6,100 profit.

Johnson said there definitely will not be a profit, but she said she is "confident that a student directory could be a money-making project and extremely beneficial to the campus."

A student directory printed on newsprint and bound with staples was distributed in 1975 by the Office of Student Affairs, but the project was not undertaken the following year. Johnson said she feels that production of a student directory did not continue because the 1975 directory lacked durability.

Matalonis said this year's directory will be similar to the Carbondale telephone book, but will be more durable.

"In the future, I would recommend that student government continue to handle the directory, and it should be a revenue source in the future," Matalonis said.

Because the books will include home addresses, they will enable students to contact friends during breaks and after graduation, Matalonis said.

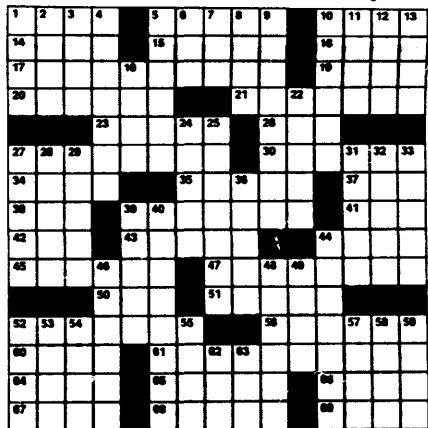
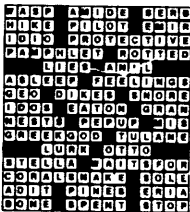
"These directories won't be used just one year. They will be kept for years to come," he said.

Johnson said 10,000 directories will be printed. She said one directory will be distributed to each room in on- and off-campus dorms and to each off-campus residence.

Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beechnuts
 - 5 Mr. Warner
 - 10 Sullen
 - 14 Column
 - 15 Fabric
 - 16 Flower
 - 17 Counter
 - 18 Crooked
 - 20 Composition
 - 21 State:
 - 2 words
 - 23 Runs easily
 - 26 Deer
 - 27 Most verdant
 - 30 N.T. cloth
 - 34 Eye part
 - 35 Subdivided
 - 37 Citrus drink
 - 38 Fugue
 - 39 College course: Pl.
 - 41 Of ships: Abbr.
 - 42 Rigid
 - 43 Ghastly
 - 44 Departed
 - 45 Europeans
 - 47 Pastry
 - 50 Devour
 - 51 Texas shrine
- DOWN**
- 1 Miss West, of
 - 2 — Domini
 - 3 Knock out
 - 4 Mexican food
 - 5 Rub
 - 6 Santa tongue
 - 7 Fate
 - 8 Solar disc
 - 9 Fragmented
 - 10 Gloomier
 - 11 Trade mark
 - 12 Utilizer
 - 13 Humble
 - 18 English town
 - 22 Forests
 - 24 Chemical compound
 - 25 Endurance
 - 27 Polish
 - 28 Renovate
 - 29 Growing out
 - 31 Light craft
 - 32 Bell city
 - 33 Number
 - 36 Award
 - 39 Fold
 - 40 Cow thieves
 - 44 Stole; Stang
 - 46 Waste
 - 48 Cavalcade
 - 49 — Khayyam
 - 52 Stole
 - 53 Busy place
 - 54 Roman date
 - 55 Chemical suffix
 - 57 Withered
 - 58 Noun suffix
 - 59 Plant part
 - 62 Two; Prefix
 - 63 Common ending

Monday's Puzzle Solved



Would your Dorm Floor, Fraternity or Sorority Like to order

Customized Silkscreen T-Shirts?

For All Types of Imprinted Clothing
Call One-STOP Fund Raising

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Ask for Mike Kaplan

We Guarantee Top Quality

at a Surprisingly Low Price!!!

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

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FREE Bus to SIU



Lot Rentals

Mobile Home Rentals
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BURTON'S
sandwich
SHOP

Purchase of sandwich and drink

25¢ OFF
coupon not valid on weekly special

Coupon Good 9/4-9/14

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

OUR ZESTY CHEESEBURGER
(choice of SWISS, AMERICAN, CHEDDAR)
FRIES & MED. SOFT DRINK
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100 West Jackson St.

(Between North Illinois and the railroad)

Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
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All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt
High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors
Famous Dannon quality.

15¢ Special

This coupon and 15¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNON. O
Coupon good til 10-31-80

The American Tap

RED LIPS
KISS MY BLUES AWAY



Happy Hour

11:30-8

25¢ Drafts

70¢ Speedrails

\$1.50 Pitchers

On Special
All Day & Night
Your Choice of any
Brand of Hard Liquor
in Stock
& Mixer

After Happy Hour

55¢ Drafts

\$2.75 Pitchers

\$1.00

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted if your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call or write before 12 noon, for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Classified Information Rates:
 One Day 10 cents per word, minimum \$1.50
 Two Days 9 cents per word, per day
 Three or Four Days 8 cents per word, per day
 Five thru Nine Days 7 cents per word, per day
 Ten thru Nineteen Days 6 cents per word, per day
 Twenty or More Days 5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or canceled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary typesetting.
 Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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LANCIA BETA COUPE 5 speed air-conditioned till, many options very low mileage. 28mpg. \$3860. 457-8154. 1253AA13

1971 VW Super Beetle \$1200. 549-4949. 1274AA10

1974 VEGA, RUNS excellent, air, AM-FM, automatic, good gas mileage. Must sell, will sell for wholesale. Call 529-2694 or 549-7723. B1286AA14

Epps Motors, Inc.
 13 E. Lake Road 457-7288
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74 DATSUN 210 4 door red 5 speed
 air • AM FM • 15,000 miles
78 HONDA Civic 1986 silver hatch
 back • radio • 12,500 mi
74 AMC CONCORD 4 door power
 back auto 58 PB radio 33,500 mi
78 HONDA ACCORD red radio good
 tires
78 MONTE CARLO power air radio
 good
78 MONTE CARLO white air radio
 vinyl top good buy
74 COMET white 6 cyl. AT radio
 good W/W tires
78 LUV pick up blue 4 cyl 4 speed
 good auto

See these and more at
Epps DATSUN, East Rt. 13
 at Lake Road.

1971 DODGE VAN, must sell. Call 549-8226 after 5p m. Will take best offer. 1287AA14

SUNBIRD PONTIAC 1978, excellent condition. 4 cyl., sun roof, air conditioning, good body, call after 4. 529-3308. 1280AA16

1969 NOVA, GOOD condition, low mileage, new tires. \$350 or best offer. Call 549-3062 between 6 & 9 p.m. 1291AA12

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75 Chevrolet Monza Towne Coupe
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 69 Volkswagon The Bug 4 sp 4Cyl
 73 Olds 98 AM Fm Power
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 77 Malibu 4Dr V8 AT 8 Air
 Power Steering Power Brakes Full
 Cruise AM FM with Tape
 77 Mercury Babbart Wgn 4Cyl 4Sp
 8 Air

1000 E. Main **C'dale**
529-2140 **529-2141**

EFFICIENT INEXPENSIVE
 TRANSPORTATION: 1972 Toyota
 Carina, like new \$1700 or 1972
 Dodge Dart Slant 6, like new \$1700.
 Both excellent gas mileage!! 1-827-
 4784. 1301AA15

1976 CUTLASS, 72,000 miles, P.S.,
 P.B., A.C., Tilt Wheel,
 stereo, radials, \$2450. Call Mike
 Roberts, 457-2177. 1313AA13

1974 PINTO Low mileage Good
 Shape! Best offer Call after
 6:00pm 1-568-1559 1314AA15

1970 VW BEETLE Rebuilt engine,
 excellent condition, Call Rick, 549-
 2720 1316AA20

1974 FORD GRAND Torino, runs
 excellent new brakes, \$450. Call
 between 6&10p.m. 453-5079 1319AA13

1977 BUICK CENTURY Air
 power brakes and steering, AM-
 FM cassette stereo Sharp Good
 mileage \$3200 or best offer 453-
 3354 or 549-4506 1325AA15

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS Needs
 engine, Make offer 457-5507 1352AA13

FIAT 128 2 Dr. Sedan, Late 1974,
 Very Clean, Engine in top con-
 dition, 30-35 mpg, \$1,150 or best
 reasonable offer. 529-4940 1344AA14

1977 DODGE CHARGER AM-FM
 Cassette Good condition \$2750 of
 best offer, Phone 529-3624 after
 4pm. 1350AA16

1973 AUDI, 4 speed, 4 door, new
 tires, very clean, \$1500, 549-7223 1354AA13

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 4 cylinder \$26 95
 Includes plugs, points, and condenser.
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U.S. TYPE CARS
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Karsten Auto Recycling Corp.
 Guaranteed
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 Ask about our discount card
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Motorcycles

1977 HONDA 550 4K motorcycle,
 King Queen seat, \$1,000. Call I.
 Dave at 549-0482, evenings. 1245AA14

75 HONDA 750, Good condition,
 \$1,250. Too many extras to list. 457-
 5471. 1219AA12

TRIUMPH 650cc, chopped,
 beautiful \$1300. 549-4195. 1255AA13

1975 KAWASAKI 125, Great for
 around campus, \$250 or best. 549-
 4780 evenings, ask for Tom. 1234AA15

CYCLE TECH

"SPECIAL THIS WEEK"
 SIMICHRONE POLISH \$1.75
 EXPECT SERVICE AT REASONABLE
 PRICES ON ALL MAKES OF
 MOTORCYCLES
 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF THE ARENA
 549-0331

1972 CL 350 Honda, Runs well,
 Luggage rack and helmet in-
 cluded \$475. 1-833-8328. 1309AA12

750 HONDA SUPER Sport 1977
 Excellent condition, low mileage
 \$1650, must sell! Call 536-6621 Ext
 36 or 965-4427 after 4pm. 1284AA15

1975 KAWASAKI 400, Good condi-
 tion, Must sell! \$450, Needs
 battery and tune-up. 893-3122A15

TRIUMPH DAYTONA 500 Stock,
 classic, well kept Includes
 helmet, shop manual, \$600. 457-
 7276. 1349AA12

1976 SUZUKI A-100 excellent
 condition, 100mpg, great trans-
 portation for student, Shoei
 Saddlebag and helmet \$300,
 offer Phone 529-4773 1346AA10

Real Estate

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BEDROOMS,
 large kitchen, Franklin street,
 large garage, gas heat, siding,
 yard, shade trees, \$23,900. Possible
 contract for deed 549-2888.
 B1111AA 20

ORGANIC FARM TWENTY
 Acres, 24 miles South of S I U.
 Over 20 fruit trees, berries, well
 stocked pond, self-sufficient
 Paradise! \$50,000. 827-4784.
 1302AA15

FOR SALE OR Lease, New brick
 duplex in quiet country setting,
 Large 2 bedroom apartment with
 skylight in master bedroom 2 car
 garage with automatic garage
 door opener, Sundeck, carpeted,
 air-conditioned. Built in lalley
 kitchen with frost free
 refrigerator, range, dishwasher,
 disposal, Faculty or graduate
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 District, 3/2 miles South on Old S1
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 Available October 1, 1980, Call
 Lamba Realty, 549-3975, 701 S.
 Illinois, Carbondale. B1347AA25

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WINDSOR 10x50 with 4x8 tip-out
 Two bedrooms, AC, carpeted,
 underpinned patio, shed. Ex-
 cellent condition, Call 549-3218,
 6491AA021

12X66 TRAILER, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
 baths, beautiful lot for December,
 \$4,000. Partially furnished, Call
 Dave at 549-0482 evenings. 1242AA14

8x36 WITH 8x8 addition, Two
 bedroom, Partially furnished, air
 conditioned, Close to campus,
 \$2500 or best, 457-8155 days, 457-
 2949 after 7pm. 1275AA13

NEW
14'x64'
\$10,995
 Rt. 51 North

15 WIDE REMODELED, Two
 bedroom, air, partially furnished,
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 Cedar Lane, \$3850, 549-7698 1282AA13

WHY PAY RENT? Buy your own
 12x55 mobile home with shady lot
 and half with storage shed, after
 5:30 M-F, 967-2959. 1285AA15

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 derpinned, storage, A-1 shape, 549-
 7758 after 6 pm. 1323AA15

12 WIDES
\$3995.
FINANCING
AVAILABLE
Rt. 51 North

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OR RENT: 10x50 with addition,
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MISS KITTY'S USED furniture,
 Beds and mattresses complete,
 chests of drawers and dressers,
 desks, wardrobes, sofas, and
 tables, coffee tables, lamps, Route
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 up to 25 miles 967-2491 or Car-
 bondale, 457-5166, R.R. 4,
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TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC-
 TRICS, new and used, Irwin
 Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North
 Court, Marion, Open Monday-
 Saturday, 1-993-2997. B6385AA1014C

NEARLY NEW SHOP

We Sell On A Consignment Basis
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BUY AND SELL used furniture
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 Wheelchair, like new \$885. 549-
 4195. 1256AA13

ADLER ELECTRIC PORTABLE
 Generator with carrying case,
 Good condition, \$175.00 or best
 offer, Call 457-7046. 1289AA14

USED BEDROOM FURNITURE
 Dresser with mirror, regular
 dresser, good quality, Bassett
 brand Reasonable. 867-2752,
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DESIGN YOUR OWN Carpet,
 Carpet squares assorted colors and
 styles, 13' by 18", 20 for \$4.95,
 18' b; 24' 75 cents each. F&E
 Supply, 418 N. 14th, Murphysboro,
 684-3671. B1322AA19

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 ELECTRIC Portable. \$70. Good
 Condition. 549-2883. 1342AA14

COCKTAIL TABLE and two end
 tables, Daint Modern \$75.00 set.
 Dresser 6 ft. nine deep drawers-
 Contemporary, 65.00 Will consider
 reasonable offers 529-4940.
 1345AA14

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 Queen, Full warranties, Full line of
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 and acrylic paint, canvas boards,
 brushes, will special order. Tole
 painting classes starting Sept. 15.
 Register now, Closed Monday &
 Thursday until Sept. 965-3544
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 Compare the Apple II to the
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The Apple II...
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 \$150.00, Also, a leather and suede
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 \$50. Ce 11 549-3635 after 5pm. 1324AA12

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 Excellent condition, \$600. Serious
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 mediately, lease required, no pets,
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TWO BEDROOM, TWO Bathroom. kitchen, livingroom, partially finished, behind DQ \$150 a month plus one-sixth utilities. 529-2094
1232Ba12

FURNISHED BASEMENT APARTMENT for 2 men. Cooking privileges. \$99 per month each. 312 S. Oakland 549-3861
1267Ba13

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. Call between 3 & 5pm. 529-1082 or 549-6880
B1237Ba13

CARBONDALE VERY NICE one bedroom, available October 5th. walking distance to SIU, no pets. married couple or one grad student. References required. 457-7244
B1295Ba14

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. furnished, water and lights paid, natural gas heat. Crossroads Route 13. 549-0559
1298Ba12

THREE AND ONE bedroom available, utilities included, furnished. No Dogs Carbondale. 457-9066 after 6pm
1312Ba15

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B1348Ba17

MOBILE HOMES
TWO BEDROOM IN town \$260 monthly. Pets allowed. Call at extra charge. 529-1436, 549-7086, 549-1997.
1224Bb12

PLASTIC COUNTRY HOME, for one or two. OH Nex 51 near Coban. Call (314) 962-7391.
1268Bb13

NINE BEDROOM, SEMI-FURNISHED. Seven miles from I-55. Phone 985-4436 after 5pm or 45-4509
B1263Bb12

EFFICIENCY COTTAGE. included Cartersville area. Car. needed. Appliances, water. No dogs. \$70 plus deposit. Single person or couple only. 549-2883
1340Bb14

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10x50, With 10x12 addition, air-dishwasher, country wooded lot, A1 condition, dogs OK, private. 549-1416
1162Bc09

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B6410Bc12

STILL A FEW LEFT, one close to campus. 2-3 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444
B1067Bc21

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER on spacious private, shady lot. \$150 per month. 3 miles south of Carbondale. 457-5749, 457-6167, or 549-7118.
B1222Bc12

TWO BEDROOM IN Country park. Pets allowed at extra charge. \$150 to \$185 monthly. 529-1436, 549-7086.
1225Bc12

CARBONDALE - NICE, one bedroom trailer, 1 mi. from campus. \$85 monthly. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533.
B1288Bc12

FREE BUS
7 RUNS DAILY
Rt. 51 North
549-3000

NEW 14x70. On private lot, AC, furnished. \$300 month. References requested. 529-4444.
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0x60 TWO BEDROOM at Crab Orchard location. \$100.00 per month rent, quiet, and completely furnished. Pets Allowed. 985-3392.
1315Bc14

BEDROOM TRAILER, C'dale Mobile Homes. \$180-mo. Available immediately. Pam. 549-3092 evenings.
1353Bc14

Room:

GOOD AIR CONDITIONED private rooms across street from SIUC campus at Sakui Hall, 716 South University, corner of University and Mill. Phone 529-4139.
1096Bd22

CABLE TV. ALL utilities paid, maid service. \$55.65 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-4013.
B1199Bd25C

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Farmhouse, 10 miles South of Carbondale. Own bedroom, 2 baths, washer and dryer. \$70 plus utilities. 1-864-2968 or 1-893-2683 after 5:30pm.
1253Bc13

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share room in Freeman Hall. Call 549-6321. Refer to room 267.
1176Bc11

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for large trailer. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, carpeted. \$100 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Southern Mobile Homes 529-4365.
1277Bc12

ONE FOR TWO bedroom apartment, \$120 monthly, 1/2 utilities, stop by at 608F East Park.
1299Bc14

FEMALE NEEDED to share house, own bedroom. Available December. Three blocks from campus. Kim 529-4049.
1283Bc15

FULLY INSULATED TRAILER Pleasant location. \$105 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Graduate student preferred. 529-3267.
1339Bc13

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for large apartment on Main and Oakley. \$137 month, includes utilities. Call 549-5945 between 3 & 5pm or stop by 819 W. Main after 3pm.
1335Bc15

Mobile Home Lots
FREE RENT FIRST MONTH. Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South, pets big wooded lots. 445-up. 457-6167 or 457-5749.
B1127Bc22C

CARBONDALE, WILDWOOD MOBILE Home Park. no dogs, nice clean park, 457-5550.
B1296Bb19

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549-3000

HELP WANTED

STUDENT WORKERS-SECRETARIES-TYPISTS
Wanted: Several immediate openings to begin August 25, 1980. Requirements: 50-60 wpm typing skills, 3hrs/day, 15hrs/week. Applicants must have a minimum of after-school work block and a current ACT-FPS on file at Student Work Office. Phone Psychology Department (549-3040). Ext. 4221 for interview and testing.
B1018C14

WANTED: BARTENDERS AND Waitresses. Apply in person, 12pm to 6pm. S.I. Bowl and Coo Coo's, New Rt. 13. Cartersville, IL.
B1016C20

WINI RADIO
Is seeking an after-noon announcer.
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MUST HAVE COMMERCIAL BROADCASTING EXPERIENCE AND BE AVAILABLE DURING BREAKS. Applicant with news gathering experience given extra consideration.
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Call for appointment:
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
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FREE COLLEGE TUITION plus monthly income on part-time basis. Can also belong to ROTC Program and be eligible for \$100 ROTC monthly income. Total monthly income up to \$185 possible. Contact Illinois Army National Guard, Carbondale Army, 618-937-2886 or West Frankfort Army 618-937-2882 or 618-932-6162.
B1004C20

HUSBAND AND WIFE to manage and maintain rental property. Children acceptable, no pets. Wife cannot work elsewhere, husband may take reduced program at SIU. Write full particulars, include telephone to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale.
B1063C21

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN, CARBONDALE. Must have a working knowledge of air conditioning, heating, and electrical repairs. Dr. wall, painting, and carpentry experience desired. Excellent fringe benefits including an apartment with utilities furnished. Guaranteed salary. Need an experienced self starter. Send resumes to: General Manager, Lewis Park Apartment, 608 E. Grand, Carbondale, IL 62901.
B1195C12

MAINTENANCE AND CLEAN-UP man wanted. Full or part time. Apply at Gatsby's between 10am and 6pm. Call for John. B1214C12

MAINTENANCE MAN, FULL or part-time Call 549-4073 or 457-8177 ask for John. B1226C14

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES Immediate openings. King's Inn Lounge, 825 P. Main 867-2869.
B1240C28

WANTED-BIKINI GO-GO Dancers Guys and girls. Apply after 8pm Tuesday-Thursday. DuMaroc Rt. 51 North Desoto, IL B1247C23

MALE QUADRAPLEGIC NEEI's attendant. Call 457-8647.
1239C12

TUTORS WANTED FOR listing with Office of Veterans Affairs. All subjects. OVA maintains a list of tutors for vets as part of a federally funded tutorial assistance program. Stop by Woody Hall, B-358 to have your name, address, subject(s), and hourly rate listed.
B1300C14

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT and secretary. Excellent typing skills. Required: 1 year of secretarial background, helpful. Small environmental planning firm. Part-time or full time. Call 549-2832 between 1pm-5pm.
B1230C14

DANCERS AT THE Chalet 7pm-12am Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Apply in person. 687-9532 or 687-2765.
1308C16

TUTOR FOR 11-year-old girl. Afternoons. Hours flexible. Should be interested in remedial education. 549-1990.
1317C12

LEATHER CRAFTER NEEDED. call 529-1697.
1329C13

CUSTOM DRAPERY SALES Carbondale's finest home fashion store is now interviewing experienced drapery sales personnel. Full-time position with discount, insurance plan, pension plan, paid vacations, and compensation according to experience of the individual. Contact Mr. Dave at Meis. University Mall, Carbondale. EOE.
B1213C15

PART-TIME CLEAN-UP PERSON wanted on weekends, apply at Gatsby's between 10am and 6pm. Ask for John.
B1413C12

ANIMAL CARETAKER kennel person. Mornings 7-9 daily, every other weekend. Phone for appointment 457-4133. Streigel Animal Hospital.
B1328C15

SECRETARIAL RECEPTIONIST POSITION: flexible, part-time, must be good typist, valid drivers license, duties are interesting and varied, near campus, to your preferred, submit handwritten applications to Center for Comprehensive Services, Box 2825, Carbondale.
1351C17

MASSAGE, PART-TIME, nights and weekends, age 18 and over, prefer over 21. No experience necessary, we train. Call 549-7812, 12 noon to 10pm.
1331C15

SEVENTY-FOUR YEAR OLD Company needs reliable person in Carbondale area. For interview come to Woody Hall Room C-320, Wednesday September 10 at 8:00am. 1:00pm, or 4:00pm.
B1336C13

RN'S JOIN HERRIN Hospital Nurse Registry and enjoy: 1) Work on a temporary call-in basis, 2) Hours, customer service to your schedule, 3) Top salary. For information, call 942-2171, Ext 160.
B1343C13C

INTERVIEWERS FOR Advertising Research Project. Will pay. Contact JoAnne Durkee at 453-2777.
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LEAD GUITARIST with ambition and vocal abilities for hard rock band. Band is experienced and has great potential. 457-8873.
1334C15

WAITRESSES, FULL OR part-time. Apply at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois.
B1215C15

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TYPING SERVICE - MURPHYSBORO. Fast, reliable, efficient. Ten years experience typing dissertations. IBM Correcting Electric. 687-2553.
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6460E14C

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1321F30

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LOST
GLASSES - GOLD RIM, one arm missing, please call 457-5330.
1333C13

MISSING SINCE 7-25-80. Small, male, mostly black dog. Had red leather collar and Jackson County tag, number 150. Call 833-8877 or 549-7944.
1235G13


ANNOUNCEMENTS

RED RASPBERRIES For Sale. Pick your own. White's Frandon Farms, Oraville. 684-6269. D. White.
B1217J27

BELLY DANCE - LOSE pounds and inches. Classes begin September 9, 8-10pm, September 10, 6-8pm, or September 11, 7-9pm. Arabian Nights Dance Studio, Eastgate Shopping Center, Carbondale, 985-3356 or 439-4777.
1221J15

RIDERS WANTED
FLA MARKET. ANNA Fairgrounds, 5th Annual Union County. Sept. 13 jam-4pm. Dealers, 3 states with antiques, plants, furniture, junkies. 129K15 booths. 833-8885.

AUCTIONS & SALES



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(Colly Batman the DF Classifieds sure have a lot of information)

You can bet your Mother on that Robin!
The classifieds serve the public like we do.
Always ready to help until we reach the end of the joy

Daily Egyptian, September 9, 1980, Page

Biker sees small-town U.S.A. and finds heartland 'fantastic'

Karen Clare
Staff Writer

Touring across the United States on a 10-speed bike, instead of by car, might not be some people's idea of a good time.

But for Joe Furman, a 23-year-old marketing major and cycling enthusiast, traveling across the country on his bike gave him an insight into small-town America that couldn't have been achieved any other way.

Furman and a friend from California began their adventure Aug. 3. Two-and-a-half weeks later, he returned to Carbondale, tanned and bursting with stories of friendly people and "home-grown" America.

"People were really fantastic," he said, smiling. "They were extremely friendly. They'd go out of their way to help you."

"We saw America's heartland. I could really tell the difference between the people in the large cities and the small towns. City people weren't as trusting."

Furman said that he rode on and off the Bicentennial Trail, which passes through Carbondale. The trail, opened in 1976, starts in Eugene, Ore., and ends in York, Va.

His destination was California, but he said that by the time he reached Salt Lake City, Utah, he was low on funds so he took a bus back to Carbondale. He said he spent most of the \$400 he brought with him on food, and didn't spend a cent for camping or showers.

"We became real road agents," he said laughing. "We could sleep anywhere."

"Anywhere" included a seminary, a picnic bench, free campgrounds, outside camp bathrooms, and even in the rain. He said he even fell asleep once while riding his bike.

Bicycling almost 95 miles a day burnt up quite a bit of energy. Furman said his diet consisted of peanut butter, honey, granola and a lot of bread, supplemented by at least 2½ to 3 gallons of water a day. He said a very welcome sight was a Pizza Hut where he and his buddy would raid the pizza buffet four and five times before getting back on the road.

"We ate four decent-sized

Committee plans special tours of Morris Library

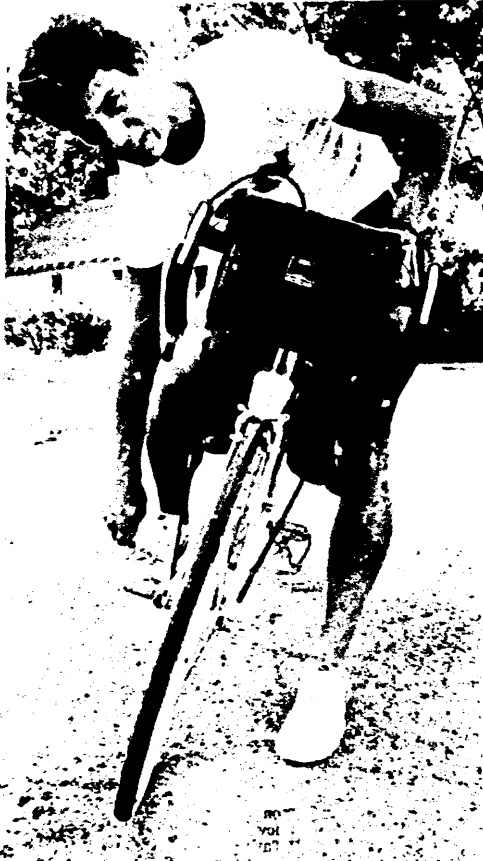
By Ken Smith
Student Writer

The Library Information and Orientation Committee is sponsoring three tours this week to acquaint students with using the library.

Students will be taught the arrangement of Morris Library, basic tools for finding information, what types of special services are available at the library and who to ask for assistance, according to committee chairman Betty-Ruth Marrero.

The tours will also include a short talk by a librarian, helpful handouts and a time for questions, Marrero said.

Tours are scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Friday. Each tour lasts about one hour and begins in the Undergraduate Conference Room, located on the first floor of the library. No advance registration is necessary.



Staff photo by Susan Poag

Joe Furman, junior in marketing, adjusts the toe-clips on the bicycle he pedaled from Carbondale to Salt Lake City.

meals a day, just horrendous-sized meals. I wasn't prepared for that. Pedaling and eating, pedaling and eating," he said. "Everytime we'd stop, we'd eat," he said laughing.

He speaks fondly of the special people he met while traveling through a 100 small town U.S.A.s. His eyes light up as he talks about Lazy Louie, a 68-year-old man who lives alone, except for his dog, and

runs a camp exclusively for traveling bikers.

"Lazy Louie plays the guitar," Furman explains with a burst of laughter. "He sings songs bikers can relate to, such as 'Empty Water Bottles and Busted Derailleurs.'"

As Furman rode through town after town, a not so unreal image of America began to expose itself. He said it was like

(Continued on Page 17)

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SIU professor selected to study impact of energy plants on cities

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

An SIU-C assistant professor has been chosen to study the impact of large energy plants on populated areas for the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

Paul S. Denise, of the Division of Social and Community Services, is one of 15 professors from the United States selected by Argonne for its new Faculty Research Leave Program.

Denise will join Argonne's Environmental Impact Studies Division Socioeconomic Group in January. He will research what impact large energy plants, such as synthetic fuel or nuclear plants, have on people and their environments, he said.

Previous studies of this type at Argonne have forecasted the environmental effects these plants would have on cities and counties, and their impact on employment in an area, Denise said.



Paul S. Denise

Counties have also been classified in the Argonne studies as high, medium or low impact areas according to the size of their population, distance from sources of water and the kinds of exploitable resources available, he said.

Argonne is one of the largest research and development centers, primarily working in the areas of science and energy.

It is funded by the federal government, mainly through the Department of Energy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Denise, a community development specialist with a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, will take a one-year sabbatical from SIU-C to conduct the research.

Denise said he applied for the position in Argonne's Faculty Research Leave Program when it was advertised at SIU-C about six months ago. He was then interviewed by Argonne representatives before being accepted into the program.

Other universities with representatives in the program are Purdue, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Colorado State, Drake and Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Biker sees 'home-grown America'

(Continued from Page 16)
something out of National Geographic.

He saw weathered old men sitting outside town general stores, which still stocked everything from "nuts and bolts to ice cream bars," oldtimers playing checkers and talking among themselves of the old days and men who took the time to share with Furman and his companions their growing up experiences in the America of 50 years ago.

"Every boy's got a story, what they did when they were young. You're a stranger and they like to see a new face," Furman said. "A lot thought what we were doing was excellent."

"It still survives, America's heartland. It's very home-grown. Not everyone's computerized."

Furman said the good experiences greatly outnumbered the bad. In Colorado, he stayed at one Ordway Hotel which offers bikers a room and shower for a special price.

"It was a very nice relief, to sleep in a bed instead of on picnic tables and cement floors," he paused for a moment, then added, "And just a few miles down the rode was a cafe where they give free pie to bikers."

In Kansas, Furman and his friend met another biker who was riding from New York City to California, and the three decided to make the trip together. Furman smiles as he remembers the trouble his new friend from New York had with his bike.

"He had 13 flats. He'd have a flat everywhere we'd go. He'd

find them and clear the rode for us," he chuckled.

Furman's worse fears were being run over by a six-wheeler or being attacked by a few overly aggressive animals.

He said once two Dobermans began going after him, but he suddenly got a burst of energy and out raced them.

On occasions, when pedaling speed wasn't enough and a ferocious dog was hot on his trail, he found a sure cure for the dilemma.

"I'd just whack them over the head with my bike pump," he said grinning.

He said that of all of nature's elements, the wind was the worst.

Furman, an ex-Navy man, said he first became interested in biking when he was in the service and began touring when he was in Japan.

"I began to take it seriously when I was in the Navy because I couldn't carry a car aboard ship," he joked.

Furman said the bike trip was "really spontaneous." He said he did it just to see America, instead of going through it in a car. He said he got a kick out of waving at all the gas stations and breezing right through bumper-to-bumper traffic.

To anyone who might be thinking of trying a cross-country trip by bike, Furman offers these words of advice:

"You have to be in the right state of mind. Be more psychologically prepared than anything else. Just enjoy yourself and don't let anything get you down."

And when things go wrong?
"Just accept things. Sit down and learn a lesson from it. Take it all in stride."

Despite the rain, wind, dogs and dark of night, Furman said the trip was fun and "just something to enjoy." The trip also helped satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

"I'd just like to find what's on the other side of that hill."

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Illinois gridders are Big Ten leaders

By The Associated Press
Ohio State and Michigan, perennial football powerhouses, open their campaigns this week, but for the time being Illinois is in first place in the Big Ten and Purdue is wondering and worrying about Mark Herrmann's thumb.

Illinois came off a 9-0 halftime deficit with a five-touchdown blitz in the second half to defeat Northwestern 35-9 Saturday and

Purdue, ranked No. 9 nationally but playing without Herrmann, fell to No. 11 Notre Dame 31-10.

Herrmann sprained his right thumb in a passing drill last Tuesday and it was touch and go if he'd be able to play against Notre Dame. The final test came in pregame drills and a deflected and discouraged Herrmann said "I can't play. I couldn't throw. I couldn't squeeze the ball. I took one snap

and it hurt."

Freshman Scott Campbell replaced Herrmann at quarterback and did well but the obvious emotional letdown over the fact Herrmann was unable to play saw Notre Dame take a 17-0 lead before Purdue was able to make a first down.

Campbell, who finished the day with 17 completions in 26 passes for 178 yards, then completed 10 of 10 to pull

Purdue within 17-10 at the half but Notre Dame senior quarterback Mike Courey came out throwing in the second half.

Courey hit Tony Hunter with a 57-yard pass on the first play from scrimmage in the third quarter and completed the drive with a nine-yard touchdown pass to the same Hunter.

"That was the key," said Courey who would complete 10 of 13 for 151 yards and also rush for 59 yards and a touchdown. "If we had been stopped and forced to punt, it would have been a different ball game."

Phil Carter, replacing departed Vagas Ferguson, rushed 29 times, for 142 yards and a vicious Notre Dame defense sacked Campbell eight times.

"I was nervous but I wasn't scared," said Campbell, who could be the starting quarterback at Wisconsin on Saturday if Herrmann is unable to play.

"Sure, this was a big game," said Herrmann. "But Wisconsin

is a Big Ten game. Wisconsin means everything. I will probably sit out two or three days and then I'll be able to go. I've got to go next week."

Everybody will go next week in the Big Ten with Michigan State at Illinois, Iowa at Indiana, Northwestern at Michigan, Syracuse at Ohio State and Ohio University at Minnesota.

Mike White's coaching debut at Illinois was successful but there was some groaning from the fans after the first half which saw Northwestern take a 9-0 lead.

But Mike Murphy put the Illini on the board with a four-yard touchdown run and Mike Holmes' 53-yard touchdown run to put the Illini ahead to stay.

"There weren't any miracles at the half," said White. "We talked about preparation and how hard we had worked for this game. We just played with more emotion in the second half."

Cubs top farm squad moving from Wichita to Des Moines

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Chicago Cubs are moving their Class AAA farm team to Iowa of the American Association, ending a nine-year affiliation with Wichita of the same league, it was announced Monday.

Iowa has been affiliated with the Chicago White Sox since 1976. The Oaks, based in Des Moines, become the second team in the state to affiliate with the Cubs, joining Quad Cities of the Class A Midwest League.

Oaks owner Ray Johnston told reporters that uncertainties over the pending sale of the White Sox to Ohio businessman Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. prompted the move to seek another affiliation.

"My decision was to stay with (current Sox owner) Bill Veeck and the White Sox as long as Bill Veeck was at the helm," Johnston said. "It might take a

week, it might take longer to find out where they're at.

"We're happy about it (the new affiliation). The only sad part of it is that we have to back away from the White Sox. They just couldn't give me an answer on when their situation would clear up. They don't know where their triple-A team will be."

This will not be the first affiliation with the Cubs for a Des Moines team. The city's entry in the old Western League was a Cub farm team in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy and Farm Director C.V. Davis, both former White Sox executives, attended the news conference announcing the new agreement.

Kennedy said the Cubs have been keeping an eye open for a new triple-A affiliation for more than a year because the Wichita ballpark has artificial turf and

Wrigley Field in Chicago has natural grass. Kennedy also said the Wichita team was prohibited from working out at the park in the mornings.

In addition, Kennedy's comments hinted at a disagreement with Wichita General Manager Art Clarkson. Several times, Kennedy sarcastically called Clarkson a "genius" who had a "know-it-all" attitude.

However, Kennedy said he was close friends with the Wichita owner, Milton Glickman.

"Mr. Glickman is A-No. 1, a supreme guy," Kennedy said. "I have no squawk with him."

"It was a mutual agreement (with Glickman) that if the opportunity came (for a new affiliation) we would make the best of the situation. We think the Cubs will be here for years to come. We feel it is Cubs country."

Injury stalls Brett's bid for .400

By The Associated Press
Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett, who missed 25 games earlier this year after injuring his foot in a game in Cleveland, has left the city in less than perfect health once again.

The hot-hitting Brett, whose average stands at .396, sat out Sunday's 6-4 victory over the Indians after injuring his right hand Saturday night.

The hand was to be X-rayed Monday in Anaheim, Calif., where the Royals were scheduled to open a four-game series against the California Angels.

"I hope it isn't going to slow me down," said Brett. "I hope it isn't going to keep me out of the lineup for too long."

He hurt the hand while reaching to swing at an outside fast ball fired by Cleveland's Len Barker in Saturday night's

6-3 Indians victory.

"He said he felt a twinge in it when he swung," said Royals Manager Jim Frey.

"I didn't really think much about it at the time," Brett said. "I could still swing and I could still throw. But when I woke up this morning (Sunday), I couldn't do anything with it. I don't know what it is."

"I asked him if he thought he could hit with it," Frey said.

"He told me he didn't think so.

When this man tells you it's sore, it's a sore. He doesn't like to come out of the lineup."

The Royals said Brett's playing status was to be determined "on a day-to-day basis."

Brett missed 25 games after being injured when stealing second base in Cleveland on June 10. He tore a ligament in his foot and did not return to action until July 10.

Jones stands out for netters


(Continued from Page 20)

or both stay back." Jones said Auld and Ramirez have been major influences in her tennis career, but recently, she's received help from an unexpected source—her father. "He's never played tennis, but he can see things I can't

see," Jones, whose parents attend every home match, said.

"He can detect little things on my strokes. Lately, we've started the idea of not even worrying about my strokes and just playing the game."

That's one lesson Jones seems to have learned well.



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ISU Sycamores win game, but lose quarterback

(Continued from Page 20)
before he was injured. Backup quarterback Scott Bartel ran 55 yards for the other Indiana State touchdown. He wound up with 110 yards in 10 carries.

Drake's Rick Casko hit 17 of 32 passes for 281 yards in the contest.

A final-gun, 37-yard field goal attempt by West Texas State's Rob Clark was blocked as the defending Valley champions suffered the three-point loss.

New Mexico State, down by two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, rallied with a pair of six-pointers. But two-point conversion attempts failed in each case and the Aggies lost by two points.

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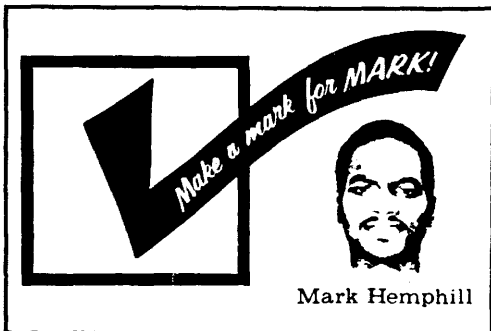
Three winners are announced in Hemphill distance run game

SIU student Dan Jeffers could be considered SIU's answer to the Amazing Kreskin after last week as his guess in the Mark Hemphill 100-mile Run Game netted him first prize—a choice between three trips to athletics events.

Romanus' guess of seven hours, 52 minutes and 10 seconds was the closest to the finishing time of 7:52.04 recorded last Thursday by members of SIU's men's cross country team. The runners combined to run the 100-mile distance from the Gateway Arch in St. Louis to McAndrew Stadium.

The run was made to help kickoff a week of activities to honor Mark Hemphill, who was paralyzed when he suffered a spinal injury against Illinois State last season.

The three trips are: a trip for two to the Salukis' football game at New Mexico State Sept. 20, a trip for two to a St. Louis Cardinal football game later this season, and a trip for two to



Mark Hemphill Day: It's this Saturday, when the Saluki football team will open its season by playing Eastern Illinois at McAndrew Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Memphis, Tenn. Nov. 29 when the Salukis men's basketball team takes on Memphis State.

Dave Kazanjian's guess was good for second place, while Bill Romanus' guess of 7:50.28 was good for third.

The "Make a mark for Mark" campaign will be highlighted Saturday when

Hemphill is to be honored at the SIU-Eastern Illinois football game at McAndrew Stadium.

Coleman's popularity dropping as Padres settle into last place

By The Associated Press

Charlie Finley's stormy era has ended, with the recent sale of the Oakland A's, but the malady lingers on.

"This place is a zoo, a nuthouse," growled Rollie Fingers.

The year could have been 1973, and the location might be any American League clubhouse occupied by Finley's Oakland A's.

But the date is September 1980. And Fingers' disdain is being directed at the San Diego Padres' management.

"It's worse here than it was in Oakland," judged Fingers, disgruntled over the Padres' skid into last place in the National League West. "At least Finley knew a lot about the game and hired a good scouting system. We don't have any baseball people here."

Veteran catcher Gene Tenace, another refugee from Finley's dismantled title teams, joined the mutiny.

Their prime target: Jerry Coleman, the Padres' longtime play-by-play broadcaster who, without previous managerial experience, replaced Roger Craig.

At a press conference announcing Coleman's promotion last fall, club president Ballard Smith explained, "Why should

we hire somebody else's reject?"

But Coleman's move to the dugout hasn't set well with the players.

A recent poll indicated that half the team categorized Coleman as a "Bad" manager, with only one rating him "Good."

"The players all like Jerry Coleman, the announcer, but they don't respect Jerry Coleman, the manager," said Tenace. "There's a generation gap between Jerry and the players. Nowadays, players with big, long-term contract need to be motivated."

Fingers, who called the team "a joke" and demanded to be traded, is standing fast.

"I don't regret what I said. All I'm trying to do is get through the storm and get them to trade me. That's my only hope," said Fingers, 34, baseball's all-time leader in saves. With one year remaining on a five-year contract and a 2.70 earned run average this year, he plans to seek free agency in 1981.

Fingers contends that Coleman has been guilty of such questionable strategy as calling two-strike bunts and accidentally flashing signs to Danny Ozark, third base coach

of the rival Los Angeles Dodgers. Coleman has reacted to the furor in typical low-key manner.

"I don't hold any grudges. You've got to remember I'm in my 40th year of baseball. I've seen Casey Stengel scrap with players and writers. I'm not going to trade Rollie. He can stay mad and pitch well. In fact he's pitching the best ball of his career right now. "This isn't a Boy Scout troop or kindergarten," he added. "You've got to be tough. I can stand the heat."

Coleman, the 55-year-old former infielder of the New York Yankees, said he has no plans to toss in the towel. "I would quit only if they, the front office, want me to. We're rebuilding and if they want me to oversee that, fine. If not...."

BUCKEYES STILL NO. 1
By The Associated Press

Alabama, which began its quest for an unprecedented third consecutive national championship with a 26-3 victory over Georgia Tech, has narrowed Ohio State's lead in The Associated Press' first regular-season college football poll.

Three cyclists gain high honors at weekend race

Three members of the SIU Cycling Club had impressive finishes last Saturday in races held at Jackson, Tenn.

Linda Elgart, a graduate student who finished third in the state earlier this summer, topped nine competitors and captured first place Saturday in the women's 18.7-mile race.

In men's competition, Rich Fitschen was third among 25 entrants in the citizen's race.

While Dan Casebeer finished third among 10 entrants in the 32-mile senior 1 division race.

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Staff photo by Melanie Bell
Mike Keane

Keane hopes for strong debut on men's cross country squad

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Setbacks are frequent in the world of collegiate sports. New recruits come draped in their high school ribbons, letters and trophies seeking a starting spot in the particular teams' lineup, only to be told to "wait their turn."

Mike Keane, a sophomore cross country runner, suffered a different kind of setback last year. The light brown-haired Orland Park native was declared academically ineligible. His high school grade-point average fell below SIU standards for athletic eligibility.

"At first I was really mad," Keane said as he recalled the day cross country Coach Lew Hartzog gave him the bad news. "I thought it was such a waste. I didn't want to run or do anything connected to cross country."

"But then I realized it had a good side," Keane said. "I could train and get stronger so I could be that much better when I did start competing."

So Keane spent much of last fall doing just that. He worked on building his strength, as well as his GPA, and ran with the team just as if he was a member.

"There were no ill feelings," the 5-9, 125-pound law en-

forcement major said. "Everybody on the team treated me like just anyone else."

He competed in road races and some of the home cross country and track meets. Hartzog also decided to bring him with the track team to Louisiana during spring break—a genuine boost for his morale.

"The only thing I might be short on is that 'killer' instinct."

—Mike Keane

So as the 1980 cross country season draws near, Keane says he's in excellent condition, both athletically and academically, and is looking forward to Saturday's race against Illinois.

"I'm ready to begin running for the team," Keane said. "I ran in the Du Quoin race and finished third among our runners. The run for Mark Hemphill was good, too. It was a good workout."

"The only thing I might be short on is that 'killer' instinct," Keane added with a

chuckle. Sharing Keane's optimism is Hartzog, who says Keane could be "the most important addition to our team. He's run some great 5,000 and 10,000-meter road races in the past year and could challenge Karsten Schulz for the top spot."

Keane said he ran 10 to 14 miles a day this summer to keep in shape but added the running is much different back in his home town than it is in Carbondale.

"Midland Hills is almost straight up and down," Keane, whose home is in a predominately flat area 20 minutes southwest of Chicago, said. "But it won't psych me out. I'll just get out there and put my mind on keeping up with the leaders—it's hard to play catch-up in cross country."

Keeping up with the leaders is something Keane should be used to. While at Carl Sandburg, the cross country team finished eighth and 12th in state meets. Keane finished in 13th place his senior year.

"I like running because you're running against another person," Keane said of his trade. "Either you beat him or you don't. It's not like some other sports, like gymnastics, where a judge can rip you off."

Indiana State loses top QB, but wins game

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Indiana State grabbed a share of the early lead in the Missouri Valley Conference football race Saturday, but the Sycamores' star quarterback was injured in the season-opening win.

Reggie Allen, the league's 1979 offensive player of the year, threw a 75-yard touchdown pass on the first play of Indiana State's 13-10 win over Drake.

But Allen suffered a collarbone injury late in the first quarter and did not return to action. His availability for future games remained uncertain.

"Naturally, I am very happy with the win, but the possible loss of Reggie Allen puts a damper on the game," said Dennis Rietz after his debut as Sycamore head coach.

Saturday's only other Valley game was SIU's 31-14 loss at Wichita State.

New Mexico State bowed to Southwestern Louisiana, 14-12, and West Texas State lost to McNeese State, 20-17, in non-conference action.

Illinois State, admitted to the league in June but not eligible for the 1980 Valley title, defeated Nicholls State, 28-13.

Tulsa, the team favored to win the Valley title, opens its season at home Saturday against Cincinnati.

That will be one of seven non-conference games played by Valley teams Saturday.

Elsewhere, Drake hosts Augustana, Illinois State takes on Western Michigan at home, New Mexico State hosts Texas-El Paso and SIU hosts Eastern Illinois. West Texas State travels to Oklahoma State and Wichita State travels to South Carolina.

Indiana State has an open date Saturday.

The Sycamores' Allen hit five of five passes for 97 yards

(Continued on Page 18)

Jeannie Jones' net worth skyrocketing

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Conventional wisdom holds that most good tennis players are brought up playing the game. At an early age, they're taught to eat, drink and sleep tennis.

But the case of Jeannie Jones isn't conventional. Jones, a senior from Anna, never ate tennis racquet-flavored baby food and didn't learn to serve before learning to walk, but that hasn't stopped her from becoming the SIU women's team's No. 1 singles player.

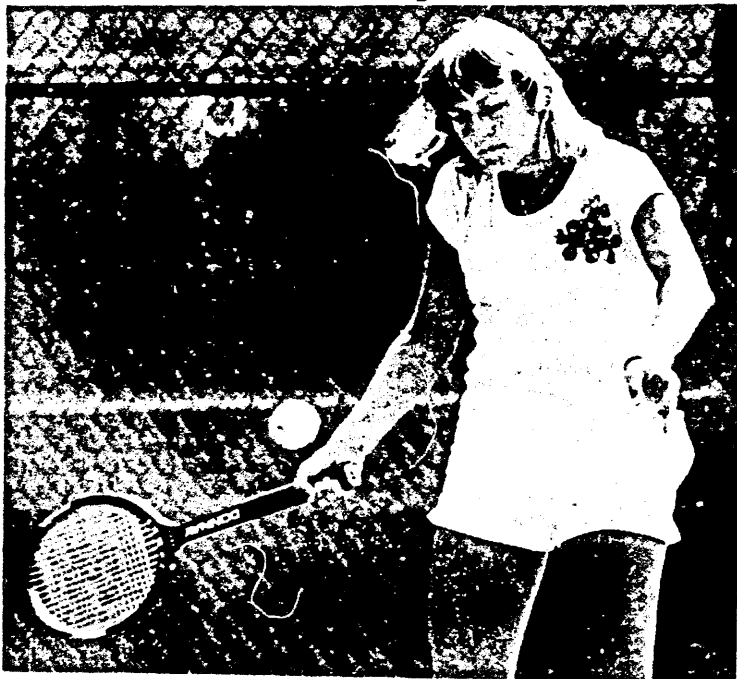
In fact, Jones' athletic past is a varied one. She played softball, basketball and volleyball throughout her career at Anna High School, and never played competitive tennis until age 16.

"Tennis wasn't big at my high school," Jones said. "We didn't have a high school team. They didn't even have it in physical education classes."

But Jones signed up for tennis lessons at Carbondale's Court Club under teaching pro Jorge Ramirez during her junior year in high school. Her game improved rapidly, and she impressed Coach Judy Auld enough to be added to the team as a freshman walk-on.

Last season, Jones played at No. 1 singles, but she had a losing record thanks in part to an elbow injury. But the elbow is sound now, and so is Jones' game. After weekend matches against Illinois State, Western Illinois and Illinois, her singles record is 2-1, and she teamed with Lisa Warrem to compile a 2-1 mark at No. 1 doubles.

"This summer, I switched racquets and did Nautilus machine exercises to build the elbow back up," the soft-



Jeannie Jones

Staff photo by Brian Howe

spoken Jones said. "Even the first month of the summer, my game was off. But now I feel really good. The arm doesn't bother me at all."

"It's probably the best start I've ever had," Jones said of her weekend wins, "but I'm not looking ahead to everything."

"Individually I've set a lot of goals, but I really just take each match as it comes. I don't like to say that I'm

going to win this and win that and then look back and see I didn't win them. But inside, I've set a lot of goals."

This attitude is evident during matches. Jones eschews throwing racquets and using obscene language on the court, keeping her emotions inside.

"Inside, I feel the pressure like anyone else," she said. "If I'd show emotion, it would mess me up. I'm better off if I

just try to be calm."

Jones feels Warrem is a that didn't stop them from beating teams from Illinois and WIU last weekend.

"I feel our games coincide," Jones said of Warrem, the talented sophomore. "She's consistent and can lob and serve well. She can serve and volley and she's got a consistent ground stroke. We can play power doubles or

(Continued on Page 18)