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Local camp offers those with disabilities an opportunity to overcome challenges

At Camp Little Giant, a cool breeze comes through the arts and crafts house as Gloria Studwa, watches Counselor Diane show her and other campers how to grow alfalfa.

The camp, run by SIUC's Touch of Nature Environmental Center, is a typical camp in many ways, but for campers who come here are special. This week's camp, which began June 17 and will continue through June 22, is for people with cerebral palsy, a condition that leaves them physically disabled, but not mentally. It is characterized by the inability to fully control motor skills. Nineteen of the 23 campers are in wheelchairs, and their ages range from 9 to 65.

"We're trying to sprout alfalfa seeds, which is a first time experience for me, and I'm looking forward to seeing how it comes out," said Studwa, an Oak Park native who has come to Camp Little Giant for 17 years.

"There's something here we love. The spirit keeps wanting to return," Studwa added.

Since 1994, Camp Little Giant was the first program at Touch of Nature, which now has six summer programs. The camp has remained at Touch of Nature's present location on Giant City Road.

Touch of Nature was the vision of William Fredberg, an SIUC alumna who is responsible for starting the Special Olympics, and former SIU President Delyte Morris. They envisioned a place for young people to experience and learn in a natural setting and to enjoy recreation, no matter what their disability or developmental challenge. "It has evolved into a fantastic opportunity for these people," said Brent Dougherty, coordinator of marketing and public information. "They experience all different types of things with their peers, so it's not the locked-in thoughts of Younkel handicapped. You can't do this. It's an experiential get out and do it."

The campers' day begins with breakfast around 8 a.m. Afterward, they can choose an activity to participate in such as arts and crafts, swimming at the beach or horseback riding. Dinner begins around 5:30 p.m., then they may have a campfire or watch a movie.

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During the Monday evening campfire, John Niedermeyer sang a song from "The Little Mermaid."
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In 1987, Winthrop ran a diesel drag, skimming shovel, yard shovel and drag-line shovel. He retired just before a time when hundreds of workers were being laid off.

West Frankfort, which had five mines on the outskirts of town and the world's largest coal mine, Orient Mine #2, employed around 2,000 people at its peak. Today the town only houses around 8,000 people.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard, whose hometown is West Frankfort, remembers the peaks of growing up in a coal town. "I know how important coal has been, and I hope that in the next several years the coal industry can be brought back," he said.

Every year the citizens of West Frankfort enjoyed the "Old King Coal" Festival. Collectively the town nominated a veteran member of one of the many mines to be the grand marshal in a large parade.

However, the "Old King Coal" festival stopped running about three years ago, as the economy tanked and the coal industry in Southern Illinois became something of the past.

Ann Corcoran was the daughter of a coal miner and 45-year resident of West Frankfort.

Corcoran remembers the crowds of people that gathered on the streets to celebrate a business that kept their town afloat. "I wish they wouldn't have stopped it," she said.

With Ryan signing the coal legislation bill on Friday, optimism reigns that the coal industry may again reemerge in this area.

The effort to bring the industry back has been a bipartisan effort between legislators throughout Illinois. Southern Illinois needs the jobs and economic boost, and northern Illinois needs the power. The timing is optimum, considering the present possibility of a national energy crisis.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, who was a major advocate in forming the legislation, said that this could be the turning point for the job market in Southern Illinois.

Bost, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Il., Bost, U.S. Rep Jerry Cortez, D-Belleville, coal experts and environmentalists met at the SIUC campus for a roundtable discussion on the future of coal May 18. The discussion was moderated by John Moe, director of the SIUC Coal Research Center.

SIU President James Walter said SIUC will remain very visible in the implementation of new coal mines and power plants through research and development of clean coal.

"Without a doubt, it will be good for SIU, working with the coal industry through the coal research center, economic development of the region and jobs related to the coal initiative," he said.

Environmentalists are still concerned about bringing coal to the forefront of Southern Illinois industry, but their voices seem to be drowned out by those of coal enthusiasts. However, Ryan has taken his concern in stride, including further development of clean-coal technology and strict environmental standards in his plan.

Major provisions of the plan include:

- providing new coal mines with tax incentives including sales tax exemptions on building materials and equipment
- $300 million financial assistance program for coal-fired generating plants
- Up to $17 billion in revenue bond authorization for electric plants generating Illinois coal mining jobs, including mine-mouth plants and plants that use clean-coal technology
- $500 million for existing coal-fired plants to add scrubbers to reduce air emissions
- a review by Illinois Environmental Protection Agency of off-site-coal-fired power plants subject to the new air quality restrictions.

Delays

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problems contacting the 60 people that have filed complaints against the Carbondale Police Department.

Harvey Welch, the board's chairman, told the media at a June 14 meeting that many of the complaints were submitted by SIUC students who have left Carbondale for the summer. At this point, the only testimony given has been by the community and police officers that were on the scene that night.

After listening to the testimony of Carbondale Police Sgt. Dan Edwards, the board members decided to put the greater effort toward exercising some of the complaints. Welch said it was imperative that the board "hear from the other side."

"We want to give anyone that will the opportunity to come talk to us so we can make our decision using the best facts available," Welch said.
Slim sandwich sage

Jared Fogle spreads the word on healthy dining

ROBIN GARDNER
DAILY EAGLE

Jared Fogle, former college student turned Subway chain owner, is no stranger to the world of food and nutrition. His dedication to health and fitness has inspired many, including the students at the Illinois Centre Mall in Marion. Jared shared his insights on Subway sandwiches and talked about his journey to a healthier lifestyle.

In a recent interview, Jared Fogle shared his thoughts on the Subway sandwiches and his personal journey towards a healthy lifestyle. "I never told anyone what to do," Jared said. "I'm simply talking about people who needed me. I understand how tough it is to lose weight."

Before the diet, Jared had tipped the scale at 425 pounds in March 1998 while a student at Indiana University. He had not set foot on a scale in four years and realized when he saw his weight that he had to do something. "I decided to get off my couch and walk next door to the Subway," Jared said.

For the next year, Jared would buy a six-inch turkey sandwich for lunch and a six-foot veggie sandwich for dinner, both with no cheese, oil or mayonnaise. All sandwiches contained less than 7 grams of fat. Eleven months later Jared had lost 245 pounds, and the Indiana University student newspaper, the Indiana Daily, wrote a story about him. "It's commercial history from then on," Jared said.

"I told them I could do it," Jared said. "And they gave me a job."

The story of Jared Fogle and his journey to losing weight and becoming a successful entrepreneur has inspired many. His dedication to healthy eating and lifestyle changes has had a profound impact on the food industry and beyond.
The staff is a huge part of the program. This week memories and friendships will last a lifetime. The songs and activities are carefully planned to make sure that everyone enjoys the experience. The staff is trained to handle any situation that may arise, and they work together as a team to ensure that everyone has a great time.

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R-T receives major donation from media giant

William Alonso

The Williamson County State's Attorney's office distributes radio programming and completed, it will rival those in medium. It is a media giant that produces and Westwood One, Inc. Westwood One the University. The studio will help Norm J. Pattiz, chairman of SIUC's radio-television program is according to an SIUC digital media specialist. R-T receives major donation from media giant Hollywood and Nashville, accol'ding

Police about it appeared in a Williamson County court room. The new recording studio in department; and Scott Hodgson, acting chair of the radio-television department. "The relationship with Westwood One begins with Joe Forte and Mike Star. Through their relationships, he will be molested her daughter.

The motion hearing began when the woman's lawyer prepared to argue against the motion on June 29. The main piece of evidence the prosecution will utilize is a 32-page typed transcript and mini-disc with a detailed conversation between the child's mother and Fisher. Fisher, owner of Home Rents, is charged with crimi

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Mother of assault victim appears in court

Prosecutors have recordings - between woman and Fisher

The woman named of tipping off Carbondale landlord Henry Fisher about police investigation and then bringing the police about it appeared in a Williamson County court room Wednesday. She is the mother of a Herrin child younger than 13 who alleges that Fisher sexually assaulted her. The victim's mother is charged with obstruction of justice and destroy-

The Williamson County State's Attorney's office earlier this month that the charges against her were unusual, but that she should not comment on them further without consult-

Brown as his提高了 statement, noting that the case is pending, and he would let the Williamson County State's Attorney's office release any new information about the case.
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- **EXTRA NICE, 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, quiet, no pets, call between 9am-6pm, 549-4880.**
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**Townhomes**

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**Efficiency Apts.**

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**FEMALES TO sublease for fall.** 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 items, 1st month free, on time, $400/mo, no pets, 694-3869. **Rent 1st of Sep if 30 day Notice.**

**Apartments**

- **RENEWED,** 1st of Aug, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 items, 2nd month free, on time, $500/mo, no pets, 694-3869. **First month free if 30 day Notice.**

**Housing**

- **2 BDRM IN DeSoto, energy effic, like quiet EFAC apts, near SIU, turn, laundry facility in building, as many pets, some w/w/d or hookups, starting at $300/mo, call 549-4622.**

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Houses

STARTING FALL - AUGUST 2001

1 Bed: 305, 501, 515, 819
2 Beds: 326, 406, 624 W Main
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3 Bed: 4 Oak

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$499-408 (6pm-6pm) (No pets)

EXTRA NICE 4 BMDS, 2 baths, with kitchen, all tiled, heat in both 6pm-6pm

1.2 BMDS IN THE BOOKS

Rental: 592-2000 AVAILABLE

Rental for 1 bdrm:

- $499-408 (6pm-6pm) (No pets)
- 529-2000

Rental for 2 bdrm:

- $529-2000

- 529-2000

Rental for 3 bdrm:

- $549-2000

- 549-2000

- 549-2000

Rental for 4 bdrm:

- $600-2000

- 550-2000

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Work block M-F

- Duties include:
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- Subscriptions
- Smile Ads
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- Night Shift
- Previous press experience helpful
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- Strong mechanical aptitude plus

Circulation Drivers

- Night Shift
- Good driving record a must

To Apply

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Listings for Summer and Fall 2001

Proofreader

- Responsible for final proofing of all news/editiorial
- Spelling, grammar and word usage required

- Journalism experience or course work helpful but not necessary

Copy Editor

- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper
- Headline writing

- Monday - Thursday evening work block required

- Saturday - Sunday evening work block required for final

- Must be detailed-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure

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- Journalistic experience preferred

- Quick/Press desktop publishing or similar experience necessary

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**Football coach applies fundamental principles in an effort to earn victory**

**CLINT HARTING  
DAILY EUGENIAN**

New Saluki football head coach Jerry Kill is well aware of the football program he has agreed to run.

Kill’s positive approach focuses on the root of basic problems, and the results can be witnessed in the upbeat vibe of the players during this summer’s daily workout sessions.

The summer’s roster of 55 players, as opposed to 15 players last year, is participating in conditioning and work-out exercises, using valuable summer time for preparation.

Kill, who lives religiously by a mantra that includes his basic life principles, says it has nothing to do with wins or losses, but the foundations of running a sound football program.

Some of Kill’s basic life principles are simple things: being on time, learning and understanding the meaning of team, and being the best conditioned and strongest team possible.

“Before you get to the bigger goals you have to meet small goals,” Kill said. “Before you get to the bigger goals you have to do these things. We have no chance to win unless we take care of them.”

Kill began working with the team during Spring Ball practices. He noticed a slogan on a t-shirt with the principle approach.

“I told the players anything you get in life is what you put into it,” Kill said. “You just don’t get victory, you earn it.”

Kill is not only preparing for the upcoming season, but for the long-term future as well.

“Right now we have poured the basement, and we are working on the frame of the house,” Kill said.

The players have responded to their new coach and his southern-rooted philosophy, which is apparent from the impressive turnout for off-season workouts.

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The coaching staff, which includes assistant coach Eric Klein, has also responded, volunteering its free time to work individually with players, preparing them physically and mentally.

Those eight leaders are now the focal points of the returning girls when they were preparing for the fall.

“We’ve got a great group coming in, and I’m really excited about them,” Goelz said. “Rachel Green is an Individual Medley, backstroker and 50 meterfly, and she will make an immediate impact.”

Goelz said, “We lost some girls, and it hurts to lose them. I’m not going to lie to you, but this group coming in is an exciting group, and the girls we have here are an exciting group. If you put them all together, some real great things could come out of this new year.”

In addition to the 10 new athletes, the Salukis return 17 from last year’s championship squad led by three-time champ in both the 100 and 200 yard backstroke Brooke Rodseth. SIU also returns sophomores Leane Pienaar, who took third in the 200 IM at the NCAA Championship.

Goelz is banking on some of the returning freshmen to produce the way Pienaar did last season, particularly Ashley McCurdy from Plano, Texas and Andry Hatzandoni from Larnaca, Cyprus and Rachel Green from Energy.

“Andry Hatzandoni is an IM'er (Individual Medley), backstroker and 50 meterfly, and she will make an immediate impact,” Goelz said. “Rachel Green swims the 100 butterfly and does the sprint freestyles, and she’s going to have some great times. Ashley McCurdy is one I am especially excited about.”

While these three women might get a lot of the attention early in the season, Kill said, “Next year is going to be amazing.”

“Next year is going to be amazing,” Corder said. “All these new girls are extremely fast and our level of practice will be stepped up as well as our level of performance in the pool. I think at conference, we’ll crush everybody just like we did this year.”

Women’s swimming recuit list

| Jenny Coray | Denver, Colo |
| Rachel Green | Energy, Ill |
| Andry Hatzandoni | Canyon, Cyprus |
| Natalie Kenny | Champaign, Ill |
| Sarah Lenz | Gty, Ill |
| Bronwyn Logan | Pretoria, South Africa |
| Ashley McCurdy | Plano, Texas |
| Melissa Page | Mount Barker, Australia |
| Kendall Forster | New Orleans, La. |
| Bridgetta Olson | Calgary, Alberta Canada (University of New Mexico) |