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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 9, 1979—Vol. 63 No. 153

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Student Government? Identity crisis? What Student Government?

Survey shows student lack of interest

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Student Government suffers from an identity crisis and few students know or care to know what goes on in Student Government.

This is the conclusion of a Daily Egyptian telephone survey of 200 randomly selected students. The survey was conducted from March 5 to March 26 with the aid of students in two journalism classes.

The lack of interest is paralleled by a general lack of involvement in extracurricular activities. Only 33 percent of the respondents said that they are, or had been, a member of an SIU campus club or organization. Only 31 percent said they would serve on a Student Government committee if asked.

Of those willing to be a member of a committee, 39 percent said they would serve only if they had the time. Twenty-four percent said their involvement was contingent on their knowledge of the committee's purpose and 10 percent said they would work on the committee if they thought it would have an effect on a campus problem.

Part of the non-involvement problem

appears to be related to a feeling of student powerlessness in deciding the outcome of questions affecting student interests.

When asked, "Who, or what group or organization, has the most direct influence on issues affecting students?" only 23 percent of the respondents said that Student Government has the most influence.

However, a plurality of 39 percent said that the greatest influence on student issues was exerted by the University administration. Twenty of the 200 respondents said the most influential group was the state government and 18 percent replied that they did not know who influenced decisions affecting students.

When asked what issues they felt were most important, a slim majority of 51 percent mentioned the increasing costs of attending SIU. Other issues mentioned were: Graduation and grades (8 percent); Student Government's ineffectiveness (5 percent) and student apathy (5 percent). Thirteen percent responded that they did not know which issues were most important.

Only 21 percent of the students surveyed thought Student Government had effectively represented students on important issues. Twenty-eight percent did not know if Student Government had effectively represented students and 41 percent replied that they did not think their representatives had done an effective job.

Student Government's lack of identity can be traced to Student Government officers. To most students surveyed, Student Government is a faceless entity. Slightly more than 90 percent of the respondents did not know who represented them in Student Government. Only 5 percent could correctly identify their representative in the Student Senate.

The lack of identity has created an information gap between students and Student Government. Even though programs ranging from the student's attorney service to typewriter rentals are available through Student Government, 49 percent of those surveyed did not know of any services or facilities sponsored by Student Government. Eighteen percent said that no services or

facilities are available. However, the Student Government Activities Council received the most recognition as a service to students.

The Daily Egyptian serves as the primary source of information about Student Government. Only 3 percent of the respondents said they received information about Student Government from one of its members, while the Daily Egyptian accounted for the information received by 78 percent of those surveyed. Twelve percent reported that friends were the main source of information.

The subjects of the survey included 120 males and 80 females, with 36 percent falling in the 19- to 22-year-old range.

Students in each of the University's nine schools and colleges were represented, with the greatest portion—15 percent—enrolled in the College of Business and Administration.

Twenty-three percent have been enrolled as a student at SIU for four semesters and 36 percent reported being students for five or more semesters. Students in their first year at SIU accounted for 29 percent of those surveyed.

Carbondale job market slim, labor analyst says

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a two-part series on unemployment in Jackson County. The first part appeared in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

"The general theme that 'Carbondale is a nice place to stay' is still a very popular one, but the area just can't absorb the talent," says David Koch, a labor market analyst for the Bureau of Employment Security in Murphysboro.

But SIU's Harvey Ideus has a compromise to offer SIU graduates hoping to start their careers in Southern Illinois. Figures show that every county in Southern Illinois has a higher rate of unemployment than the rest of the state and the nation, which recorded a 5.7 percent unemployment rate in March. Jackson County's figure for February was a substantially higher rate of 8.2 percent.

March figures for the entire state of Illinois match the nation's exactly.

However, Ideus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, says graduates can get a job in Southern Illinois if they are willing to "do a little compromising."

"We can't do much for the student who comes in here and says, 'I want to live in Carbondale.' We try to get them into job search seminars because first of all, they need that talent if they want to stay in the area."

"The compromise part is that they should be willing to consider all of Southern Illinois. I think the opportunities are there and we continue to receive requests from Turco in DuQuoin, Norge in Herrin, Pepsi-Cola in Marion and several other industrial firms and professional firms such as those requesting certified public accountants," Ideus said.

(Continued on Page 2)

City guaranteed funds to build Pleasant Hill Road overpass

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

City officials announced Tuesday that all systems are "go" for planning and construction of the multi-million dollar Pleasant Hill Road railroad overpass.

Eldon Gosnell, director of the city's railroad relocation project, said at a City Hall press conference Monday morning that the city had received authorization and funding totaling \$116,211 from the Federal Highway Administration last week.

The funds will be used to begin appraisal and acquisition of land on and near the overpass site, as well as for clearance of the land and the relocation of one household on the land, Gosnell said.

Gosnell called the funding approval a "milestone" because it guarantees that funds will be made available for the construction of the four-lane overpass.

FHA policy for the city's railroad relocation project is to automatically reserve funds for construction after

right-of-way funds are approved.

The land appraisal process began late last week, Gosnell said, and the acquisition of land and relocation procedures are scheduled to begin in July. Gosnell estimated that a one-year period of construction would begin in early 1980.

The Pleasant Hill Road portion of the railroad relocation project will cover a

(Continued on Page 2)

Publication ceases

With this issue, the Daily Egyptian ceases publication for the spring term. Publication will resume with the issue of Monday, June 11, first day of the summer term.

The newspaper's business office will be on a 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedule during the break.



Slowing the pace

Antony Mam, a senior in mechanical engineering and material, takes time out from studying to enjoy the sun in a somewhat secluded spot on the Lake on Campus. Those glad for the recent

flawless weather can rest easy, as forecasters are saying the warm temperatures are here to stay, at least through the end of the week. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

Faculty to vote on plus- minus grading

By Kathy Best
Staff Writer

In consecutive meetings of the old and the new, the Faculty Senate heard final committee reports from its 1978-79 standing committees and, after a brief adjournment, elected officers and committee members for the 1979-80 senate.

In its final action of the school year, the senate approved a new University Honors program and a course addition to the Center for Basic Skills program.

The "Honors Opportunity Proposal" will replace the current President's Scholar program. To qualify, students must place in the 90th percentile on the

ACT (American College Testing) examination and graduate in the top 10 percent of their graduating class.

Once in the program, students must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average. (The current grade point average of the majority of graduating seniors is 3.1, according to Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs.)

Under the current President's Scholar Program, students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average to qualify.

The senate also agreed to study the University's grade inflation problem, the attrition rate of students and to set up an ad hoc committee to study the

budgeting procedures of new or expanded academic programs.

Senators were presented a prototype ballot on the addition of pluses and minuses to the University grading system.

In addition to asking whether a plus-minus option should be added to the current undergraduate grading system, the ballot, in its present form, states five reasons for either supporting or rejecting the proposal, along with listing the numerical equivalents of plus-minus grades.

Senators were asked to review and make additions to the ballot before it is sent out for a full faculty vote in either

late August or early September.

No final report was made by the budget committee due to the continuing controversy over pay raise allocations among faculty members.

The 1978-79 senate then adjourned, and, with the addition of the new members and the departure of the old ones, it was called to order again 10 minutes later as the 1979-80 senate.

Its first action was the election of new officers. Lawrence Dennis, professor in educational leadership, was elected the new senate president. Howard Allen, professor of history, and Chandra Banerjee, professor of medicine, will serve as vice president and secretary.

Fee allocations' fate remains unsettled

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

It may go on record as the shortest meeting held by the Student Senate.

Monday's special session of the senate, which was called by Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews, lasted a bare 4 1/2 minutes.

Matthews had called the meeting so that the senate could reconsider the Fee Allocation Board's original recommendations for funding recognized student organizations.

However, only three senators showed up. Sixteen are required for a quorum.

At the senate's final meeting this semester, which was held last week, the senate increased the amount of student activity fee money allocated by FAB to Student Government, WIDB and the Inter-Greek Council and reduced the allocations for the Black Affairs Council and the Student Government Activities Council.

Medical school to be represented

Elections set for civil service council

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Fifteen persons will be elected to serve on the Civil Service Employees Council before June 1.

The Council will expand next year from its current 14 members to 22, including representatives from the Medical School at Springfield. The Springfield Medical School had not been previously represented on the council. Seven members currently on the council will continue to serve until their terms expire next year.

Members of the council from the Carbondale campus will be elected May 16. However, the Springfield campus will not hold elections until May 31.

Joann Marks, member of the civil service election committee, said ballots will be mailed to all civil service employees at the University by Thursday. To be counted, the ballots must be returned to the campus post office by noon on May 16.

Representatives will be elected from civil service employees working in campus services, financial affairs,

FAB submitted its recommendations regarding the allocation of fee money for the 1979-80 school year last month. However, the senate amended the proposals and reduced the allocations of each major group which requested funds to the amount they received for the 1978-79 school year.

Matthews said last week that he would veto any changes the senate made in the recommendations which would cut one group's funding at the expense of another's. After the senate was forced to adjourn Monday night, Matthews reaffirmed his intentions.

He added that he didn't know what would happen to the recommendations after he vetoed them.

However, Thompson Point Senator Tom Head questioned Matthews' power to veto the senate's action.

"(The cuts were) not submitted as a bill," he said. "The senate has made its recommendations. Garrick said he

student affairs, academic affairs and university relations, presidential administration, computing services and the Medical School. Civil service employees are only allowed to vote for persons who work in their same sector.

Four representatives will be elected from campus services. The two persons who receive the greatest number of votes will be elected for two-year terms; the other two persons for one-year terms. Nominees to serve on the council from campus services are Mamie Coffey, printing and duplicating; Bill Hertler, Physical Plant; Julia D. Hines, telephone exchange; Gathel McDowell, Physical Plant; Edward Merchant, Physical Plant; William Nelson, Physical Plant; and Danny Short, travel services.

Only one person will be elected from financial affairs and only one person applied for candidacy. Barbara Branch, personnel services, will run unopposed in that sector.

Two representatives for two-year terms will be elected from student affairs. Candidates for those positions

doesn't like the senate's recommendations. But he hasn't made a counter-recommendation."

Student Government's fee allocation proposals must be submitted to the SIU Budget Office sometime this summer. However, the senate is not scheduled to meet again until the fall semester begins.

Head said another special senate meeting could be called to override Matthews' veto or to reconsider the recommendations.

FAB had \$184,221 in student activity fee money to distribute among the 58 groups which requested funds. Only 38 were recommended for funding by FAB and the senate. About \$20,000 was reserved for the senate's Student Organization Activity Fund. Special interest groups—such as the Veterans Club and the Saluki Saddle Club—may receive funding only by asking the senate for specific dollar amounts.

include Virginia Dreher, University Housing; David Ingram, University Housing food service; Rosia Kernens, University Housing food service; Charles Leebens, Health Service; and Marilyn McKinsie, also from the Health Service.

From university relations, presidential administration, computing services and the Medical School at Carbondale, two new council members will be elected. One will be elected for a two-year term, the other for a one-year term. Lester Cramer, university graphics; Thema Crigler, office of the chancellor; Barbara Dallas, office of the vice president of university relations; Patrick J. Harris, the auditor's office; Barbara Leebens, alumni services; Jerry Looft, School of Medicine; and Regene Shand, office of the vice president for university relations, are running for those seats.

Three new council members will be elected for two-year terms from civil service employees working in academic affairs.

of lower paying jobs administered to maintain the \$6.635 average," McCann said.

Another new federal guideline restricts the number of public service employment jobs requiring professional experience.

"Again, that's going to hit those with college degrees. It's designed for those who need the money more. I'm not saying that college graduates don't need money, but that's the way the guidelines read," McCann said.

Public service employment jobs make up 40 percent of the CETA jobs available, McCann said, and no more than one-third of them may now require professional experience.

"We certainly encourage college graduates to apply for CETA jobs. But one of the hardest parts of any CETA counselor's job is having to tell a college graduate they might be asked to take a job that will pay much less than what their talents demand," he said.

City gets funding OK for railroad overpass

(Continued from Page 1)

little more than 1/2 mile from U.S. Route 51 east to Wall Street. The project calls for a four-lane overpass to be constructed over the railroad tracks.

Gosnell added that a sidewalk would be built on the north side of the new road and a bike path will be built on the south side.

During construction of the overpass, Gosnell said, a two-lane detour route will be constructed just north of Pleasant Hill Road. That route will be in use for the full year of construction, he said.

The total cost for the Pleasant Hill project—one of three phases in the railroad relocation program—was estimated by Gosnell at \$3 million.

While 95 percent of that money will come from the FHA, the Illinois Department of Transportation, Southern Illinois University, the City of Carbondale, and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad will have to contribute the remaining 5 percent.

On the Pleasant Hill portion of the relocation program, SIU will contribute 2 percent, with the city and ICGRR contributing 1.5 percent each. IDOT is not required to contribute funding for the Pleasant Hill portion of the project, but will contribute funds to the U.S. Route 51 north project.

Gosnell noted that the Pleasant Hill Route 51 intersection was a "major outlet for the University," particularly for the Arena.

The U.S. Route 51 project calls for construction of an overpass spanning the ICGRR railroad tracks north of the city. That plan was adopted by the Carbondale City Council in March, but funding authorization will not be sought until engineers complete plans for the project.

A third portion of the project calls for construction of a new passenger depot on Illinois Avenue south of Merlin St., a Carbondale discotheque and north of the Derby gas station. Funding for that project was approved by the FHA earlier this year.

Each of the three projects are combined in the city's "limited build" concept for improving traffic in areas that have in the past been bottlenecked when trains pass through the city.

Ultimately, however, the city, with help from the University, IDOT, the FHA and ICGRR, would like to depress the railroad tracks 30 feet from SIU's Physical Plant north to the ICGRR railroad.

Planning is underway for the depression project, in conjunction with the three "limited build" projects. The total cost of the projects is now estimated at \$71 million.

Unknown assailant rapes SIU student

An SIU student was raped by an unknown assailant about 9:20 p.m. Tuesday night in a field between Oakland and James streets according to Carbondale police.

Police said the victim said she was walking on a sidewalk near the intersection of Oakland and James streets when she was pulled from behind and dragged into a nearby field where she was raped.

The victim described her assailant as a white male, approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall who talked with a Southern accent.

Job market slim, analyst says

(Continued from Page 1)

For those without transportation, Ideus said placement is very difficult.

"If you absolutely have to stay in the confines of Carbondale, you'll have to pick up special skills or consider starting your own business. We think students should be trained to a larger degree in entrepreneurship. Other than that, I would suggest looking into the fast food chains, which are becoming more aggressive in hiring college graduates. Also, real estate firms and insurance companies welcome people with college experience," Ideus said.

Ideus agrees with Koch that until Carbondale begins to attract light and heavy industry and more research projects such as the federal office building under construction on University Avenue, the job market will continue to be restricted for college graduates.

Capitalizing on that general area of agreement about the Carbondale employment situation, Mayor Hans Fischer

pledged during his campaign in April to seek light industry for the area as well as federal contracts for research projects.

Fischer, who was officially sworn in as mayor on April 30, was unavailable for comment.

Graduates with their sights on starting out with a job under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act will find new federal guidelines being applied to eligibility requirements. Some guidelines are good news for college graduates and some are not.

According to Maurice McCann, director of the Jackson County CETA office, the top-paying jobs available under CETA are now offering \$11,000 per year, an increase of \$1,000.

"But the new guidelines technically restrict us from allocating as many of those top jobs as we used to. Basically, we now have to maintain an average annual wage among all Jackson County CETA employees of \$6,635 annually. That means that for every \$11,000 job administered, there has to be a number



Letha Rauback, 62-year-old grandmother of 12, will receive her bachelor's degree in university studies Saturday after 10 years of

almost non-stop class attendance at SIU. Rauback is a clerk for off-campus housing.

62-year-old to get degree after 10 years as student

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

At Saturday's commencement ceremonies, Letha Rauback, 62-year-old mother of five and grandmother of 12, will proudly take her place among SIU's legions of youthful graduates.

Rauback, a clerk in the off-campus housing office, has been working on her degree for 10 years, taking five and six hours of classes a semester. She will receive a bachelor's degree in university studies.

"That's sort of a smorgasbord of what interests you," said Rauback. "That's ideal for me. I've had courses in biology, psychology and physiology."

"But for me, the most difficult was the course I had in human sexuality last year," she laughed. "At my age, and as frank as some of those people in the class were... All I can say is I learned a lot."

Rauback will begin work on her master's degree in the fall, but she has not decided what her specialization will be.

"I thought I was entitled to a summer break after 10 years," she said.

Actually, she admits to having taken one summer off during her 10-year quest for a bachelor's degree. But she had a good excuse—her foot was broken.

Rauback first came to SIU as a civil service worker in 1968 after the last of her five children married and left home. She said she turned down several other job offers because even then, she wanted the chance for an education—something that working at SIU would offer.

"It was a different sort of place then," she said of the University during the 1960s. "Delyte Morris was president. It was a growth period and ideas were carried through. Now it seems more static."

"I was mad when the riots closed school," she continued. "... But I won't make judgement on another generation unless I can live in it and see things through their eyes. There's no way I could know what they were thinking." Rauback said about the students who attended SIU during the early 1970s.

Because she commutes from West Frankfort, Rauback said she has not attended night classes. Civil service workers are allowed to take a certain amount of time off from work to attend classes if they desire. But during those semesters when she was enrolled for six hours of classes, Rauback had to take some of the time that she was in class from her vacation time.

Civil service workers receive a tuition waiver, but they must pay fees, including the Student Center fee.

"I hardly ever go there, but I've been paying for the Student Center for 10 years," said Rauback. "Whenever I'm in there, I think I should go more often." Rauback said of the center.

Rauback says she hasn't decided how best to put her education to use, and said she does not really think it matters.

"I've just always wanted to go to school all my life," she said. "I enjoy learning for learning's sake."

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Committee rejects gas rationing plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's attempts to pick up votes for his standby gasoline rationing plan backfired Tuesday as the Senate Energy Committee dealt the plan what could be a fatal blow.

The committee recommended rejection of last-minute attempts by the administration to modify the plan to make it more attractive to Congress.

The 12-6 committee vote startled Senate leaders since the panel had backed the original version of Carter's plan by a 9-8 margin last month.

In addition to rejecting the modifications, the committee also voted 10-8 on Tuesday to withdraw its earlier approval of the first plan.

"It certainly doesn't enhance its chances," conceded Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. "I admit I was surprised by this vote."

White House lobbyists huddled with Senate leaders to see if there was a way

out of the predicament. Further modifications were viewed as one possibility.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell denounced what he called the selfishness of individual members of Congress.

"What we are seeing thus far is a situation in which the welfare of the entire nation is being jeopardized by a squabble... over the desire or desires of this or that particular interest or this or that particular state... for a few gallons more," Powell said.

Powell said it would be "total foolishness" for Congress to fail to enact a rationing plan and predicted that without such a plan, California's current gasoline crunch could be repeated on a national scale and with far more devastating effect.

A vote planned by full Senate on the standby plan was postponed Tuesday while behind the scenes negotiations

were under way.

"We obviously don't have the votes" on the floor, said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the energy committee chairman.

A 1975 law required the president to propose a standby rationing plan for use in emergencies and gave Congress 60 days to act on it. Unless both the House and the Senate approve the plan by Friday, it will die and the president will be forced to submit a new one.

Without a congressionally approved standby plan in place, it would take at least six months to institute the program through executive action in case of need, administration officials have said.

Jackson told the committee he would appeal to the full Senate to approve the rationing plan with the modifications proposed by the White House. But he warned panel members that their vote might have been the death knell for Carter's plan.

Group to fight sexual harassment

By Paula Donner
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on sexual harassment at SIU. The first part appeared in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

In the past, women who have experienced some type of sexual harassment have been reluctant to file formal complaints.

According to an article titled, "The Project on the Status and Education of Women," few reliable statistics on the problem existed prior to 1976. However, in a recent Redbook Magazine survey of 9,000 women in clerical and professional fields, 92 percent of the respondents said they had been subjected to some type of physical harassment, sexual remarks or leering. "I think it's (sexual harassment) always been a practice and a problem and has only recently begun to come out in the open," says Dick Miller, assistant director of the Counseling Center at SIU.

As the University ombudsperson, Ingrid Gadoway's job is to hear students' complaints and help them solve their problems. She says that in recent years, she has begun to receive more complaints regarding sexual harassment.

"I have noticed a little bit more activism in women recently, as the sexual harassment problem has been getting more attention," she said.

In order to identify just how widespread the problem is at SIU, six individuals—including Gadoway—who have dealt with women who claim

that they have been sexually harassed have organized a group which will serve as a clearinghouse for complaints and help resolve them.

The purpose of the group is two-fold, Gadoway said.

"First, we want to provide some guidance and education to make people sensitive to the problem," she explained. "Second, we want to provide a way of dealing with complaints after they're made."

According to Miller, the biggest concern of the group's members is that there is no central clearinghouse which could determine if any complaints are being made against any one individual a number of times.

"We've never yet had any system, much less encouragement, for people to come forth with the problem," Miller said.

Under the new system set up by the group, a complaint will be made to Gadoway in the ombudsperson's office. She will explain the options open to the complainant and a decision will be made whether or not to take further action, Gadoway said.

The complaint will be acted on only if the complaining party gives his or her consent. If action is taken, the first step would be to talk informally with the subject of the complaint in order to "assess the situation," Gadoway said.

Gadoway added that such a situation is "real delicate," and the investigator must often weigh the credibilities of the people involved sometime

during the complaint process to prevent any unnecessary embarrassment or harm to someone's character.

Miller says he sees another difficulty in following up complaints.

"The difficulty that I see is one of identifying the degree or frequency of the harassment and (being able to be) in a position to confront or sanction the person being complained about..." Miller explained.

Gadoway agreed.

"We're not totally clear yet just how we will deal with these things in detail," she said. "That will just have to come with experience."

According to Ginny Britton, a member of the new group and coordinator of Women's Programs, her observations have been that the general reactions of people who have been confronted with complaints of sexual harassment are positive.

"Many people just don't realize that their actions are causing some type of resentment," she said.

Britton said also that the purpose of the harassment-monitoring group will not be to bring grievances against faculty members, but will be to merely serve as a channel through which women can find out what action is possible.

"We have to protect faculty confidentiality, too," she said. "We have to be careful not to damage anyone's reputation needlessly."

Letters



Nuclear era takes wind out of using military force

It is interesting to note that in the last few weeks there have been four letters in the Daily Egyptian about war and peace; one a rather emotional expression of pacifism and one well thought out letter supporting it, and one rather emotional expression of militarism. This last letter was that of Samuel Crow, in the May 3 issue.

Mr. Crow delivered a well structured and convincing argument for the use of military force, somewhat the way Tychu Brahe could deliver a convincing argument that the sun circled the Earth. But being intelligent, logical or convincing does not make it right. The Nazi and other militarists of history could have used just the same justification for their actions as Mr. Crow does.

But the justifications simply do not work. If they were ever valid, the modern nuclear era has made them obsolete. To suppress the desires of ambitious militarists in the Kremlin he would risk the lives of the other 250 million people in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Crow holds up as his final justification the fact that he has sworn to protect the freedoms we enjoy in the United States. And yet he can not deny that the entire basis and structure of the military is anti-democratic. He is an arm of the government. The government decides for him, and all of us, who our enemies are, and who we are supposed to kill. And yet the people at the top are not gods, they are men, and they are often wrong. Basically, Mr. Crow has

surrendered his free will to his military superiors. He would not launch his missiles without their approval, yet if they gave that approval he could not keep from launching them.

Mr. Crow offers the usual militarist response that he is for peace too. Adolf Hitler once sent a similar letter to President Roosevelt. But his protests are hollow, they are empty beside his tacit approval of the use of force to achieve his ends. The basic difference between men and animals is the difference between the kill-or-be-killed philosophy of the jungle, and the live-and-let-live philosophy of the civilized human being.

To be able to stand up and say, "Given the choice between killing or being killed, I would choose death" is the mark of the true man. That is the choice that takes real courage, true rationality, and true compassion for his fellow men.

The world is not in danger from evil men with evil intentions, it is in danger from good men, who think that their ends justify the means. But it is not so, and has never been so. The destruction of human life is the most serious crime of all, and can never be justified. I beg Mr. Crow and his colleagues—American, Russian and others—to think seriously about this. History teaches many things, and is open for everyone to study. We must all learn from it before it is too late.

Gary Shepherd
Senior, Journalism

Paramedic program golden opportunity for county

At the present time, the Jackson County Ambulance Service provides emergency care and transportation for the sick and injured in the county, including Southern Illinois University. It is assumed by the general public that Jackson County Ambulance Service personnel have received paramedic training. This is totally inaccurate. The employees of this service have not received training beyond that of an emergency medical technician (EMT). This brings up the question of what is the difference between an EMT and a paramedic.

The EMT is able to provide basic life support. This means that in the event of a person suffering a cardiac arrest, the only treatment we can provide is cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and the insertion of an airway. Consequently, definitive therapy involving advanced life support measures cannot be administered until the victim has reached the hospital emergency room. This delay in definitive medical treatment is the primary factor that has caused many unnecessary deaths in this county. These people must have drugs, electrical defibrillation and advanced airway maintenance (intubation) at the time of arrival of medical help.

At the present time the people of Jackson County have within their reach the reality of paramedics in their area. Recently the Illinois Department of Public Health offered Jackson County the opportunity to begin a paramedic program based on its high quality of basic life support already existent in a rural area. This opportunity is in the form of a \$48,000 grant which provides for fully equipping and staffing two paramedic vehicles on a 24-hour basis.

A special board meeting was recently held to discuss the feasibility of a paramedic program in Jackson County. At the meeting, the project medical director, Dr. David Rendleman, gave strong support regarding the necessity of such a program to save additional lives in this county. This support was echoed by George Maroney, the project administrator and administrator of Memorial Hospital in Carbondale; Bob Mott, regional trauma director; Joy Goodman, regional trauma nurse; Patrick Voorheis,

director of the county ambulance service; and Tony Marquez, chief of emergency medical services field operation from the Illinois Department of Public Health. The paramedic proposal was well received by the county board members present.

It was pointed out that for the next three years, the following expenditures for a paramedic program would be required over and above the annual operating expenses of the ambulance service budget, which currently amounts to \$420,000 per year: first year, \$2,000; second year, \$6,200; third year and subsequent years, \$12,500.

This grant appears to be a golden opportunity to establish a paramedic program in Jackson County. If this grant is rejected by the County Board, it will be a long time before paramedics can become a reality here. Without this grant, the County Board could provide this level of service for paramedics only with a significant tax increase.

The rural residents may ask, "How will advanced life support help us?" The answer is that volunteers in the outlying areas of the county, including Ava, Campbell Hill, Grand Tower and Elkhart, will have training upgraded to the level of advanced EMT training.

The presently-employed EMTs would have a small salary increase which would bring about a parity with fire, police and sheriff departments in Jackson County. The newly-implemented paramedic program would also entice career-oriented individuals to work in a professional service which will be dedicated to providing definitive medical treatment to the suffering when they need it the most. In an emergency situation, regardless of whether it involves the police, fire or emergency rescue personnel, you have the right to demand the highest level of professional service available. It is my personal plea to the citizens of Jackson County to discuss this matter with your elected officials. The final decision will be made on Wednesday, May 9. If you don't do this for yourself, do it for someone you love.

David R. Bierman
Carbondale

Landlords defended

It is necessary for me to respond to Charles E. Adams' allegations of racial discrimination against Dunn Apartments in Carbondale.

As a Dunn resident for the past five years, I feel that the complex offers a living experience unequalled to none. The Dunn residents are of all ages, colors, nationalities and sexes.

It is unique, in that all in all, the residents respect each other's property and most of all, each other's privacy.

The apartment complex, the best maintained living area in Carbondale, offers the opportunity for students and working persons to live together in a peaceful and enjoyable environment.

Mr. Adams, there is no racial discrimination at Dunn.

And this, I feel, is a tribute to the apartment's manager, Mildred Rowland, who not only acts as a mother to many, a counselor to some, but a friend to all.

Mrs. Rowland and her brother, Rep. Ralph Dunn, operate an apartment complex that is well disciplined, well maintained and should serve as an example to other apartment owners.

My only regret is that Mr. Adams does not want to wait until there is a rental opening so he could experience living at Dunn. Then, he might change his mind.

Barb Leebens
Carbondale

Brandt leader in higher ed

To President Warren Brandt:

On behalf of the Graduate Council, I wish to convey its appreciation to you for your major contribution toward the advancement of research and graduate education at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. You should take pride in the great strides this institution has taken under your leadership. Future advances will only be made because of the strong foundation you have built for furthering academic progress.

Your intellectual honesty and professional integrity have contributed mightily to the stability we now enjoy at SIUC.

We wish you well in your future role as a leader in higher education in the United States.

Howard H. Olson
Chairman, Graduate Council

DE had ax to grind

In your April 17 editorial, "An unspectacular presidency," you criticized Warren Brandt for being too forthright and having an abrasive public temperament. Perhaps you would prefer the kind of administrator who is two-faced and deceitful.

When Brandt later came to Hugh Morgan's reporting class to speak and field questions, I could find no evidence of the game playing your editorial cited as his way of dealing with the press. He answered several pointed questions honestly, if a little defensively. The point is that he was forthright with his feelings on controversial topics, and he made it clear what that meant to the future of those topics. And while I disagreed with his stand on several points, I appreciated knowing exactly where that stand was.

If anything, I think it is the DE that wants to play games. In your editorial, first you state that Brandt is too forthright, then you say it is typical that he should resign and leave town with no further comment. Obviously you have an ax to grind. Certainly it is your responsibility to be critical of the president when necessary, but it is also the president's right to defend his policies.

Dennis Moran
Junior, Journalism

DE is a winner

To Mark Peterson, Editorial Page Editor:
Thanks for the press. Events of public interest such as our "Communication Bowl" should not go unnoticed. But you said you wanted to leave the Daily Egyptian a winner. While you may not have been a winner on the field, you're column on the editorial page was. And while some of my WSU colleagues think otherwise, the Daily Egyptian is a winner as far as being one of the best university publications in the country. I know, I've seen a lot of college papers that would serve better on the floor of Fido's dog house. Good luck in the future, whatever you do.

W. Scott Simon
WSU Student Sports Director

Short Shot

Now that final exam week is here, some students have come to the end of their rope, which is fastened snugly around their necks.

—Gerald Zimmerman

Last American cattle drive still dream of a lifetime

The desert was cold. The temperature had dropped below freezing during the night, and now, in the predawn blackness, we were gathered around the fire. Joe Tiedjer, the oldest cowboy on the drive, stood with his back to the fire, his hands spread out to his side, letting the warmth loosen his muscles and wake him up. We talked in grunts. We drank coffee from dented tin cups.

Across the way, the cattle waited. Seven hundred head of Charolais, penned in since last night, ready now to be driven hard across the hardscrabble desert floor, on their way to market. They keened softly in anticipation. The moon lit their horns.

We ate eggs and hot sauce. Then, one by one, we walked over to the horses and picked out our mounts for the day. Steam rose off the horse's massive bodies and out of their mouths. They jolted back and forth as we saddled them and climbed on, their cold night over, too. In an hour the sun would be up, in hours more the desert would be baking, over 100 degrees.

This was on the last major American cattle drive. Now, looking back on it, it seems forever. But it was only seven years ago. We had heard about it, my friend and myself, and we had gone to Albuquerque and asked to be allowed to come along and help. We had never driven cattle before. We knew we would never get the chance again. It was something we wanted to do in our lifetimes.

"Ho, cow!" the experienced cowhands yelled. "Ho, cattle! Go now! Go now!" In the darkness, the 700 cattle began to lumber slowly forward. Quickly, we surrounded them. That was the idea: cowhands on horseback forming a rough oval around the herd, moving along in unison, forcing the cattle to stay

inside our staggered outline, heading them toward Colorado.

The cowboys never talked much during the long days; the work was too exhausting, and they saved their energy, not shouting back and forth. They communicated by signals—a wave of the hand, a nod of the head. Once every few minutes one of them—Joe Tiedjer, Ron Wilder, Bert Roundy, Al Clayton, Darrell Fischer, Tommy Ellis—would holler. "Stray!" and a cowboy would ride off to chase down a steer that had wandered out of the herd. But mostly they were not talkers, these men.

I rode near the rear of the herd. As a novice, it was the best place for me to be; if I lost control of my horse, I would be less likely to spook the herd. But the horse knew more about the job than I did, the horse moved easily alongside the cattle, sensing a stray almost before I did, loping off to circle around the steer and force him back with the rest.

We were at the edge of Navajo country. I bounced gently up and down in the saddle, and urged my horse over toward a ridge. I stopped at the edge of a cliff overlooking a mammoth canyon. The colors were blinding in the noonday sun; hundreds of miles of Western land, all within view, mountains and valleys and endless stretches of ground. The horse took me on a tour over hills and across ridges, and there could be no better feeling in the world, just rocking as we rode, watching the magic unfold.

Several dozen of the cattle bolted from the herd, and the cowboys were after them in an instant, and I found myself joining along. We galloped in front of an errant steer, calling, "Yah! Yah!" pulling our horses to a stop, making the reluctant steer turn around and head back. It was like something happening in another

world, but it was real, and we were living it.

The human silence continued throughout the drive. During the days there was no time for talk, and at night the bone-weariness would not allow it. We would eat our Mexican food around the campfire and then, within minutes of sunset, one by one we would lay our sleeping bags out around the periphery of the fire, wait for the warmth to seep into the bags, and then climb in and be asleep by the time the fire would begin to die.

In the hour before dawn each day there would be the sounds of the chuckwagon cook banging pots and lifting food and rekindling the fire, and then, with the sun, we would see the purple mountains in the distance, and then we would be up on the horses again.

One day, near the end of the drive, my friend and I began to feel too much of the heat and dust and the hours in the saddle, and we rode off to look for shade. There was none—there was never shade, but we did find a water hole, like a diamond in the desert, and within moments we were out of our clothes and into the hole, up to our chests in dirty water, feeling slime against our feet, not caring, just loving it and knowing that we loved it and wanting it never to end.

It did end, of course. The time has gone by, and the other night I saw my friend for the first time in many years. He is a businessman now. We had dinner, and that is when we talked about the last cattle drive, and our memories of it that will never die. And we knew one thing: most young people never realize when the best time of their life is happening. But we did. We knew it then, and we know it now. It was the best. Always will be. Copyright, 1977, Field Enterprises Inc.

Colman McCarthy

Thoreau's advice should be heeded

WALDEN POND, Mass.—An export market may exist for the art treasures of Boston, but a few miles east of the city the precious woodlands of Henry David Thoreau remain safe from moneyed predators. Walden Pond, where Thoreau went in 1845 "to live deliberately to front only the essential facts of life," still offers biuneous measures of solitude and beauty to people with sense enough to take them.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court protected the pond a few years ago from developers, and local historical societies stay vigilant. A few deer cans are said to be waiting for eternity on the bottom of the pond, but aside from such minor desecrations, human nature and mother nature appear to be at peace at Walden.

Thoreau has been damned and praised for the attitudes he developed in his two years of cloister here. Oliver Wendell Holmes saw him as "the nullifier of civilization, who insisted on nibbling his asparagus at the wrong end."

Henry Miller wrote that "viewed from the heights of our decadence, Thoreau seems almost like an early Roman. The word virtue has meaning again, when connected with his name."

I side with Miller. Every spring since I left college to begin the delights of self-education, which is the only kind that can matter, I have re-read "Walden." It is one of the few books in American literature that shines with any number of lusters: sound sociology or history, clear writing, sharp commentary and a style of scolding by which Thoreau meant, like chanticleer, "to wake my neighbors up."

This spring, "Walden" has jolted me for its uncanny relevance to the daily headlines. When President Carter calls on the country to go easy on the energy, take up walking and get by on smaller and the lesser, he repeats the message drummed out by Thoreau 150 years ago: We must be a nation of conservers, not consumers.

Thoreau, seeing in his times that frightening compulsions for bigness, progress and excessive wealth were ruining the country, sought to gain his reader's attention with the two most magnificent words in "Walden": "Simplify, simplify."

For those of weak ear or dim vision, he used directness: "Instead of three meals a day, if it be necessary eat but one; instead of a hundred dishes, five; and reduce other things in proportion."

For Thoreau, small was not only beautiful, it was necessary and sane. He pitied townsmen in Concord "whose misfortune it is to have inherited farms, houses, barns, cattle and farming tools. This load of wealth becomes crushing and smothering, until 'men have become the tools of their tools.'"

The difference between Thoreau's philosophy of conserving and the sentiments adopted by today's politicians who speak nervously about "the new austerity is one of fresh air and fog. America, said Thoreau, is 'ruined by luxury and heedless expense, by want of calculation and a worthy aim.' Current thinking turns that around: Our luxuries are being ruined because we can't get enough oil, coal, lumber or nuclear power to keep the high living high. —Copyright 1979, The Washington Post Company

Self-abuse a right-wing statement

By Jim McCarthy
Staff Writer

I've just been told that non-tobacco cigarettes are available in Carbondale to help all those who want to be freed from the slavery of tar and nicotine.

It's an honorable and valiant venture, I suppose, but it's not for me. If these so-called cigarettes are as free from addicting substances as they are said to be, what good are they? After all, the best things in life, as we all know, are those that are worst for your body—those which do it the most damage.

I'll admit at the outset that I am, as Anthony Burgess would say, "a victim of the modern age."

But I'm a happy one. I drink too much, smoke too much, eat too much of the wrong foods and keep intolerable hours. And I'm happy. Deliriously so.

The fact that I am happy is sure to arouse ire in the eyes of environmentalists and health food fanatics on campus.

Look up and around right now and you are sure to see people with their noses buried in the Daily Egyptian (another practice likely to shorten one's life expectancy), cursing under their smoke-free breaths that I am probably the inconsiderate idiot who insists upon lighting up in inappropriate places and blowing carcinogens into their faces as they eat their wheat germ breakfasts.

Not so. I'm a selfish sinner and wouldn't think of sharing my suicidal pleasures with others. Hell, cigarettes aren't cheap, and it would be extravagant to waste all that good smoke by blowing it into the atmosphere.

To avoid this waste, I carry a piece of cheesecloth

around with me and put it over my mouth before exhaling a bit of cigarette smoke. By the end of the day, the cheesecloth has taken on a rustic brown hue with a scent to match. When I go to bed at night, I hold it over my mouth by tying a string around my head. This assures my dreams will be as smoke-filled as my days.

So what good, I ask myself, could possibly come from these alleged cigarettes which contain no deadly chemicals. None whatsoever, I concluded, and tore the filter off my Marlboro to assure a more deadly draw.

Why? I would think the answer is apparent by now, but for the benefit of the naive, I will explain. You see, I am a staunch political conservative. I am firmly opposed to welfare, social security and all other Marxist legislation that infringes on the rights of freedom-loving Americans.

I never miss a Paul Harvey broadcast and have a lifetime subscription to the National Review. I think James Kilpatrick is too soft on communism and I'm working to help elect Ronald Raygun (sic) as our next president.

I fear, however, that my efforts may not be enough to preclude liberals from turning our once-great nation into a welfare state. So, as a precautionary measure, I smoke, drink, eat unwisely and forego sleep. They can't make me accept payments if I don't live to be 60.

And just in case my overindulgence in tobacco, alcohol and insomnia isn't successful, I have initiated a letter-writing campaign to convince our congressmen to get those nuclear power plants back in operation.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



BAC to sponsor senior dinner

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

A dinner honoring graduating seniors, along with their parents and teachers, is being sponsored this weekend by the Black Affairs Council. Dean of Student Life Harvey Welch will be the guest speaker at the dinner, which is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

Dean Welch will be presenting the awards to the graduating seniors. "All together we expect about 100 people to participate in the ceremonies and dinner," said Pamela Hatchet, senior in radio and

television and one of the organizers of the program.

Hatchet said the event will last the entire afternoon to accommodate parents who have traveled long distances to Carbondale and plan to stay for the whole weekend.

"We also have scheduled a hospitality corner in the Galaxy Room of the Student Center," Hatchet said.

She explained that the room would be open for parents who want to refresh themselves while touring the campus. A campus tour bus will take visitors on periodic tours throughout the morning and afternoon, Hatchet said.

"This is the first time we have tried to schedule a dinner for graduating seniors since the practice was discontinued in 1971," says Eugene Agee, coordinator of BAC.

The tickets, which cost \$7 each, can be purchased at the Student Center ticket office and at the door until the dinner begins at 4 p.m.

DE editors chosen for summer, fall semesters

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Mark Peterson, a 23-year-old senior with a special major in political journalism, has been named as the Daily Egyptian's summer editor.

Peterson, who is originally from Chicago, has covered the Jackson County beat and was the political editor for the campus paper. He is currently the editorial page editor.

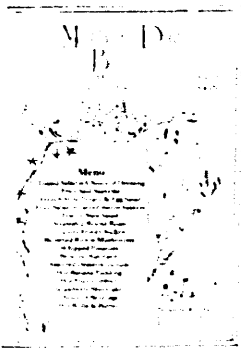
"I'm glad to be appointed editor in chief because it will give me the opportunity to put back into the paper a portion of what it has given to me," Peterson said.

Donna Kunkel, a senior in journalism, and one of 14 recipients of the Journalism Foundation of Metropolitan St. Louis scholarship award, will take command of the DE next fall.

Kunkel has covered University housing and administration during her reporting stint at the paper. She is also SU's most recent recipient of the foundation's \$750 scholarship.

Kunkel is vice president of the SU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary journalism society and Secretary of Women In Communications, Inc.

Bruce Rodman, last semester's editor, will assist Peterson. He has also covered the Jackson County beat and he has assisted Peterson with the editorial pages this semester. Rodman is from Murphy, Mo. Nick Sorral, who has been named as Kunkel's associate for the fall semester, has served as the entertainment editor.



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Students create TV parody on TV

By John Carter
Staff Writer

When a group of students get together to create a collaborative poem, and then decide to do a television program instead, one has to wonder what is on their minds. But when they complete the film, and label it "The 80s is Retrospect: A documentary," and then name themselves "The Anybody You Choose Video Group," it is probably best to abandon analysis and look at the end product before making any decision about their mental health.

The opportunity to see this television parody is Saturday, May 12, at 6 p.m. on the big screen at the American Tap, and if nothing else, this production should be absurd—and hilarious. It attacks television unmercifully.

"It is a parody of everything there is on television," Phil Ranstrom, director of the show, said. "It traces the demise of Western civilization, especially the United States, by way of the vast wasteland that is commercial broadcasting."

The program is the work of Teipro, an organization for radio-TV students who want production experience outside of the classroom. Led by Ranstrom and Marc Rubin, graduate student in English, (who also has a bachelor's degree in cinema and photography), the group of about 50 students have attacked television on all sides and with only a \$50 budget. They mock everything from soap operas to Walter Cronkite to Dick Clark's "American Bandstand."

"We are obviously mocking ourselves throughout the production," Ranstrom said. "We do things like lip-sinks, camera shots and commercial spots that would never be seen on commercial television."

The script was written by five people, and Ranstrom and Rubin even worked up a couple of songs for the "Bandstand" spoof. "Disc-oh-noh" and "Coconut Ganja." Other scenes include Timothy Leary standing on a faraway planet, reflecting back all broadcast waves from earth so that they won't further pollute the universe. At one point Walter Cronkite is the only one left alive at the end of the world and has no news to report as plants from another planet descend and kill him.

NEW YORK (AP)—American home buyers have much in common but style preferences vary widely in different sections of the country, says Housing magazine.

Free concerts on for summer

By Jeff Gelfinet
Student Writer

A series of free concerts will be held every Thursday night this summer beginning June 14.

According to Joanne Yantis, coordinator of the program, the free outdoor concerts began last summer and were successful enough for them to continue.

"It started last year and went pretty well. This year we tried to expand the number of concerts," Yantis said.

The concerts are a joint effort of the Carbondale Park Board, SIU, the Student Center, SGAC Consorts

Committee and the local musician's union.

Half of the concerts will be held on campus and half off-campus in the Carbondale city parks. The on-campus concerts will be held on the steps in front of Shryock, Yantis said.

Each concert will last from 8 to 10 p.m. The All-Star Frogs will be the first group to perform. The concerts run until August 2.

There will also be a mini-festival "Super-Sunday," Yantis said. The Super-Sunday will be outdoors at the Student Center with a number of different activities going on.

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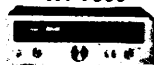
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Family's century at SIU ends

By Greg Deha
Student Writer

When John Stollar, associate professor of physical education, returns from SIU this September, he will leave behind roots spanning four generations.

Six members of the Stollar family have graduated from SIU. Stollar, his grandfather, both parents, his brother and his daughter, covering about 100 years.

Southern means a great deal to me," Stollar said. "I can remember when the only paved street in Carbondale was Normal Avenue, which is now University Avenue."

Stollar graduated from SIU in 1947 and received his master's degree from the University of Indiana. He started teaching here in the fall of 1948. Stollar has been a member of the SIU faculty for 31 years.

While attending SIU as a freshman, he played football, basketball and track. On the wall of his office are pictures of William McAndrew, Leland Lingle and Abe Martin.

McAndrew was his basketball coach, Lingle his track coach and Martin his football coach. "The influence of athletics is right there on that wall. They mean a lot to me. But now that I'm going, I don't know

what I'm going to do with these pictures. They should be hung in the athletics office," Stollar said.

Stollar never coached while at SIU. However, he did coach a track team in the Pan American Games in 1958. The games were held in Caracas, an island in the Netherlands Antilles.

"I love competition, so it's really nice to watch a kid achieve. To have him come up and say to you, 'Hey Coach did you see me do that?'" he explained. "One good thing about athletics is that it teaches you the value of effort."

It seemed that kids and Stollar were a natural blend. Through the years it has been fun working with young people. If you don't like kids then you sure as hell shouldn't be teaching. You can't teach for money because there is no money in teaching," Stollar said.

While at SIU, Stollar has taught everything from kindergartens to graduate classes.

"I remember when I used to teach nursery and kindergarten kids to swim at the old pool in Pullum Hall. Everyday I would take them to the pool and they would hold on to my finger and we would play and splash," Stollar said.

"It was the best job I could have. Just think, the finest people in Carbondale would get up every morning and dress their kids up to play with me."

Stollar says that not all university life is pleasant. There is politicking within the department for raises and conflict between men's and women's athletes.

Upon his retirement Stollar is going to spend time hunting duck and water fowl. "I've hunted in Uganda, long before Idi Amin was there. I've also hunted in Greece and in the Yucatan peninsula in Mexico," he said.

Besides hunting Stollar enjoys carving wood. He carves wooden duck decoys as a hobby. But a lot of his time will be spent hunting.

"Because morning is the best time to hunt, it will be a pleasure to hunt and not have to leave the blind at eight in the morning. I can sit and wait for another flock of ducks," Stollar said.

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Summer school aid available

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Students attending summer school this year may be eligible to receive up to \$400 in aid to help them pay tuition and fees through the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program.

Gordon White, director of financial aid and assistance, said about \$100,000 in SEOG's will be made available to SIU by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for undergraduate students attending summer school.

Eligibility for the grant will be determined by the student's financial need, White said. Students must have a current Family Financial Statement on file with the financial assistance office before they can apply for the grant, White said.

White said the University does not have the money from HEW yet but that SIU has gotten "word" that money will be allocated. He said all money will be distributed to students by June 30.

"This is an unusually large

amount of money for HEW to award," White said.

It is the most money that SIU has been awarded for summer school students by HEW in recent years. The grants will be available after the start of the summer session but students are encouraged to apply for the funds this week, White said.

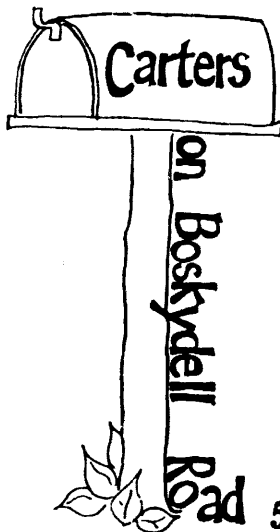
Basic Educational Opportunity Grants will also be available this summer for students who received the grant for the past fall and spring semesters but did not use the full amount allocated. However, the grant will not be given to students who have used the amount allocated or to new applicants.

There is no money available from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for summer, White added.

TOURIST ATTRACTION

CHICAGO (AP)—The Museum of Science and Industry says it continued to be Chicago's most popular tourist attraction in 1978, when 4,126,430 persons visited it.

It says this was the second largest annual attendance in its history.



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WE HOPE EVERYONE
HAS A GREAT SUMMER!!!**

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Afternoon & Thursday Night

APPALOOSA
(No Cover Thursday Afternoon)

DRINK SPECIAL
Thursday 3:00-6:00
**75¢ RUM & COKE
\$2.00 PITCHERS**

Friday Afternoon
& Friday Night

**MIDWEST
BAND**

(No Cover this Afternoon)

DRINK SPECIAL
Fri 3:00-6:00
**75¢ GIN & TONIC
\$2.00 PITCHERS**

Saturday
Night

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**WE PAY 50% (AND IN SOME CASES MORE) FOR
TITLES THAT ARE IN SALEABLE CONDITION AND
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**WE TELL YOU EXACTLY HOW MUCH WE ARE
GIVING YOU FOR EACH TITLE.**

**WE HAVE PROFESSIONALS ON HAND WHO CAN
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OTHER CAMPUSES.**

**CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU SELL-WE'RE
PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES WE POSSIBLY CAN!
WE WANT YOU TO GET THE MOST MONEY YOU
CAN FOR YOUR USED BOOKS!**

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536-3321 ▽ STUDENT CENTER

Memorial fund set for professor

A memorial fund for Clarence Hendershot, an assistant dean of International Services, who was employed by SIU from 1963 to 1971 who died May 2, has been established by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance according to Mary Wakeland Hendershot's former assistant.

Wakeland said checks should be sent to the office and directed to the attention of Harold Blum, manager of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Blum will acknowledge receipt of the gifts to the donor and to Hendershot's widow, she added.

Hendershot died of a heart attack May 3 in Silver Springs, Md.

Summer hours set at Health Service

The Student Health Service will be closed on Saturdays during the summer beginning May 19 and lasting until Aug. 18, according to S. M. McVay, administrative director of the Student Health Programs.

The closing of the service is a trial approach, McVay said, due to a scarcity of patients on Saturdays. The Health Service and Pharmacy will be open Monday through Friday during the summer, and any changes in the regular hours will be announced later, McVay said.

"Any student who should need immediate care on a Saturday is asked to go to the emergency room of the hospital," McVay said.

Police to auction bicycles

Carbondale police will auction abandoned and unclaimed bicycles and parts on May 19 at the Community Center Building, 607 E. College St.

All property will be sold to the highest bidder on an "as is" basis, according to police.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and the public may inspect the items starting at 9:30 a.m. Police said buyers must pay cash and all sales will be final.

Campus Briefs

Albert Ellis, founder of rational emotive therapy, will lecture at a free colloquium at 2:15 Sunday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

The Indian Student Association will have a picnic Saturday at Devil's Kitchen Park.

The law library will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday during summer break, May 12 to June 10.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a free motorcycle riding class for one week beginning May 14 to 19. Hours of the class will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided. For registration call 529-2324.

John A. Logan College is offering two free motorcycle riding classes May 14 to 26. Courses will meet on either a Monday, Wednesday or Friday sequence from 5 to 8:30 p.m. or a Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday sequence. Saturday classes will meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided. Call 549-7335 for information and registration.

Giant City State Park Interpretive Programs will have pioneer candle dipping at 10 a.m. Saturday and a geology hike on the Giant City Nature Trail at 2 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. at campfire program will be held at the Interpretive Center. On Sunday, a halftop nature hike will be held at 10 a.m. and a pioneer craft demonstration at 2 p.m. All programs are free.

Gamma Kappa Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will have a dinner dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Ban-Dor Motor Inn in Marion. Cocktails will begin at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Plaza Records and by sorority members.

Graduate with a new hair style from
Guys & Gals
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(All 750 ml)

WHITE:
Fratelli Bianco.....1.99
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Nectarose (Secrestat).....3.99
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RED:
Cotes du Rhone '75 (Mathieu)....3.79
Vino Rosso (San Matteo).....2.39

Smirnoff 80°
\$4.49
750 ml

Perrier Water
23 oz **79¢**

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ABC FINAL'S SPECIALS

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\$1.75
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OLYMPIA
\$5.99
24/12 oz. Ret. + Dep.

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Buckhorn CASE
YOUR CHOICE
24/12 oz. Ret. + Dep.

GRADUATION SPECIAL
Andre Extra Dry Champagne
\$2.39
750 ml

Skol
Vodka....750 ml **2.99**
El Toro
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FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW

Silverball

Wed. & Thurs.

Celebrate finals week with



ARROW MEMPHIS

Friday & Saturday

DR. BOMBAY

Friday Afternoon 3:30-6

We'll be open during break,
Have a Great Summer!!

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS!

8 journalism students honored

By University News Service

Eight journalism students have been awarded scholarships in recognition of their outstanding academic accomplishments. The scholarships were presented during the 1979 Journalism Awards Banquet last Friday.

Yearbooks must be claimed before Friday

Students who ordered the 1979 Obelisk II Yearbook must pick up the book before Friday.

The 2,000 books that were ordered are at the Obelisk II office, Green Barracks 0646, and can be picked up between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. until Friday, according to Ken Ovrn, editor in chief of the book.

"People need to show a photo ID to pick up their books," Ovrn said. "We are also asking that students pick up their own books."

Ovrn said that there is also a waiting list for people to sign up for the left-over books. The list contained 250 names as of Tuesday afternoon.

"We are assuming that a certain percentage of people will not, for some reason, pick up their books. We are just going to re-sell these," Ovrn explained.

The Obelisk staff editors will also make a decision Friday—depending on how many people have picked up their books—as to whether they will begin distributing the books to people on the waiting list. Distribution will also take place at the concession areas in the Arena during Saturday's commencement ceremonies.

The books arrived at the Obelisk II office Monday.

a junior from Herrin, and Jeffrey Gottinet, a sophomore from Benton. Gottinet is majoring in the news, editorial and advertising sequences, while Gottinet is majoring in the news-editorial sequence.

The 1979 Paisley Family Scholarship was awarded to Kari Fentem of Danville. Fentem is a junior majoring in advertising.

Cathy Hagler of Carbondale received this year's Bill Lyons Scholarship, also funded through the NEA. She's a sophomore in advertising.

The Copley Newspaper Foundation Scholarship went to Lula M. Fradg of Aurora. Fradg is a

sophomore majoring in photojournalism.

The Golden Quill scholarship was awarded to David Gattick of Des Plaines. Gattick is a junior majoring in news-editorial.

The Gannett Newspaper Award went to Andrew P. Zimmer of Chicago. Zimmer is a junior in news-editorial.

It was announced also that Donna Kunkel of Waterloo will receive a scholarship from the Journalism Foundation of Metropolitan St. Louis. Kunkel, a junior in the news-editorial major, was honored at an awards banquet Monday at the Bel Air Hilton Hotel in St. Louis.

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and earn graduate or under-graduate university credit, too.

- Intensive day-time series: June 18-29, 10am-2pm. Eight four-hour classes, \$75 (\$90 with credit)
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CALL TOLL FREE

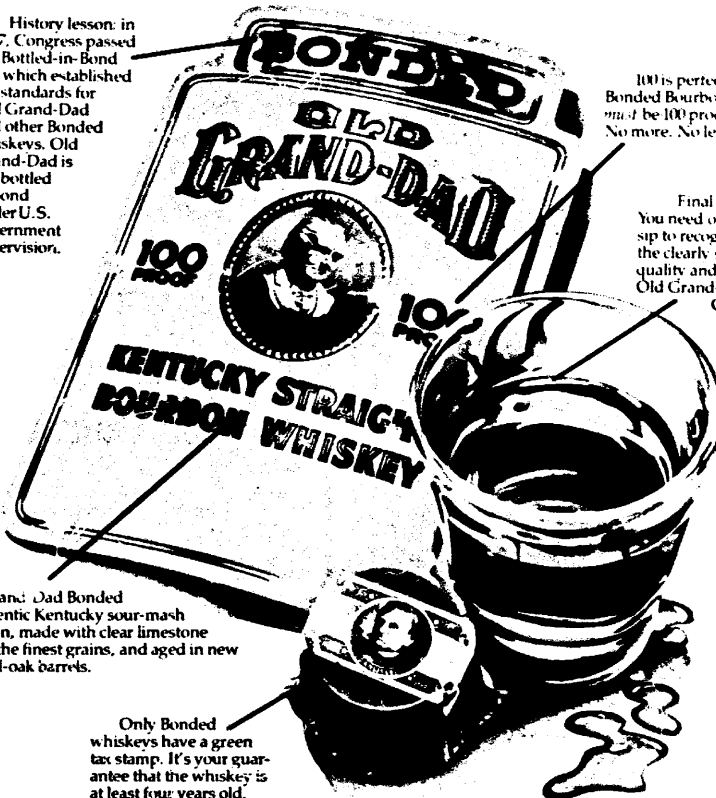
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15 Minutes from St. Louis

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You need only one
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Old Grand-Dad Bonded is authentic Kentucky sour-mash Bourbon, made with clear limestone water, the finest grains, and aged in new charred-oak barrels.

Only Bonded whiskeys have a green tax stamp. It's your guarantee that the whiskey is at least four years old. Old Grand-Dad Bonded is always aged longer.

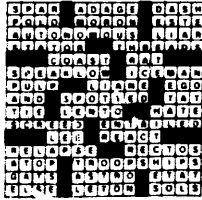
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 100 proof.
Bottled in Bond. Old Grand-Dad Distillers Co., Frankfort, Ky. 40601

Wednesday's puzzle

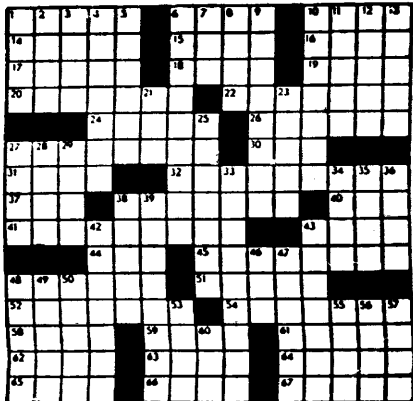
ACROSS

- 1 Young herring
- 6 Domesticated
- 10 Pack down
- 14 Martini ingredient
- 15 Atop
- 16 Thought, Fr.
- 17 Loves to excess
- 18 Remainder
- 19 Bullish
- 20 Rigorous
- 21 Fishing boat
- 24 Mosquito genus
- 26 Saddens
- 27 Didn't make
- 30 Time
- 31 Light wine
- 32 Spectators
- 37 Choose
- 38 Causative words
- 40 Period
- 41 Fed up
- 43 Appointment
- 44 Bitter vetch
- 45 Infantry members
- 48 Opposed
- 51 Small bird
- 52 Dress
- 54 Session
- 58 Girl's name
- 59 Maple Leafs or Rangers
- 61 Instructor
- 62 Ending for maca
- 63 Lamb's pen name
- 64 Muse of poetry
- 65 Chichi
- 66 Mid path
- 67 Sublease

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 1 Turf
- 2 Drop
- 3 Girl's name
- 4 Norm
- 5 Sampler
- 6 Produced
- 7 words
- 8 Mimic
- 9 Majority
- 10 Mezzanine
- 11 Pipit
- 12 Mature
- 13 Brawl
- 14 Looks
- 15 Oklahoma city
- 23 Mixtures
- 25 Perceivers
- 27 Stepped
- 28 Pueblo Indian
- 29 Superstition
- 33 Don Juan
- 34 Cheese
- 35 Routine
- 36 British weapon
- 38 Bane
- 39 Agreed
- 42 European country
- 43 False teeth
- 46 Calendar abbr.
- 47 Streicher
- 48 Greek marketplace
- 49 Bravery
- 50 Cereal disease
- 53 Honduras seaport
- 55 Oblique type Abbr.
- 56 Observe
- 57 Cave. Poet
- 60 Make public



Two scientists elected

Two SIU scientists were elected to leadership positions in the Illinois State Academy of Science during the Academy's recent meeting at SIU. George H. Gass, professor in the Department of Physiology, was elected to a three-year term on the ISAS Council, the Academy's governing body.

Harold M. Kaplan, professor emeritus in the University's School of Medicine, was elected to a one-year term.

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Mexican Dinner
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Just 99¢

Treat yourself to the good and hearty flavors of the Zantigo Taco. It's a delicious combination of special beef filling, crisp lettuce, tangy cheese, and ripe tomato inside a crunchy corn tortilla. Now get two flavorful Zantigo Tacos and a Pepsi for just 99¢ with the coupon below.

Zantigo Graduation Special

75¢ Off
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Mexican Dinner
with coupon

With this coupon you save 75¢ on any Mexican Dinner. Offer good through May 20, 1979. Only at the Zantigo Restaurants listed. (Use coupon per person, please.)

Zantigo
American Mexican Restaurants

1025 E. Main St., Carbondale

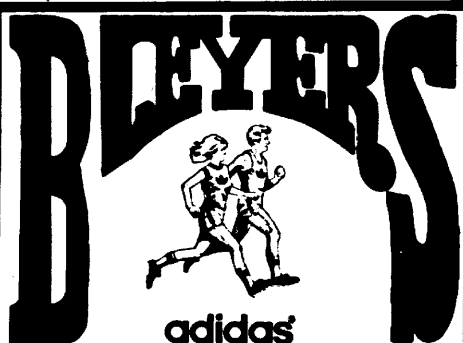
Zantigo Graduation Special

2 Tacos and a Pepsi
with coupon
Just 99¢

With this coupon you can purchase 2 Tacos and a Pepsi for just 99¢. Offer good through May 20, 1979. Only at the Zantigo Restaurants listed. (Use coupon per person, please.)

Zantigo
American Mexican Restaurants

1025 E. Main St., Carbondale



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Each Ear

99¢
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SUGAR SWEET 5.0 Lb. AVG.	Each	89¢
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RED GRAPES	1/2 Doz.	\$1.29
FLORIDA SWEET JUICE ORANGES	5 Doz.	\$1.00
CALIFORNIA 80 SIZE NAVEL ORANGES	6 Doz.	\$1.00

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FRYERS**
58¢
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U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RIO EYE STEAK	1/2 Lb.	\$4.29
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FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM	1/2 Lb.	89¢
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**HEAD
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39¢
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FRESH
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RED RIPE
**CALIFORNIA
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MEDIUM **63¢** LARGE **73¢**
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NEW ORLEANS FRENCH
OR 100% WHOLE
WHOLE WHEAT 2 \$1.19
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BUSINESS OF SOOPER COST
CUTTER PRICES. A COMPLETE
PRICE LIST IS AVAILABLE AT
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MOUTHWASH
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Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian cannot be classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, handicap, age, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

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15 word Minimum

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Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automotives

Autos, Trucks Junkers, and Wrecks SELL NOW

before the spring market drop

Karstens

N New Era Road

Carbondale

457-0421 457-6319

1970 AMBASSADOR (GOOD) shape runs well, dependable New battery, radials. Asking \$600.00. 8-track Powerplay negotiable. Call 549-3495 after 5:00 and weekends. 906Aa153

194 MAVERICK, AUTOMATIC, 6 cylinder, good tires, exhaust, engine. Runs well \$800.00 offer. 457-4851. 889Aa153

1972 IMPALA, 4 door, full power, air, vinyl top, digital clock, AM/FM stereo. Call 549-7584. 887Aa153

72 BUICK LESABRE 4-door, 350 engine, Good condition. Ask for \$900. Deliver before June. Down payment required. Call 549-4567 after 5 pm. 894Aa153

74 1/2 Ton Pickup, 47,000 miles, power steering, air, cruise, lowmileage, utility bed, excellent for construction work, best offer. 549-1772. 897Aa153

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, Around town transportation. Looks good, \$255.00 offer. 549-1502, 457-4765 (Tom). 896Aa153

1970 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, 62,000 AC, AM-FM, power, excellent, top body-mechanics, \$1800 firm. 587-3609 evenings. 198Aa153

74 CAPRI New tires, good condition. 25 MPG, call after 5pm. 549-4781. \$1700 or best offer. 898Aa153

1976 MGB EXCELLENT, AM-FM cassette, Towne cover, luggage rack, workshop manual, \$3500, must sell. 457-5119. 906Aa153

1972 DATSUN 240Z 62,000 miles. 1 owner, \$2300 firm. Call 687-3539, after 5:00 p.m. 910Aa153

1974 CHEVY VEGA, Automatic transmission, AM radio, air conditioned, \$990 firm. 549-4386. 910Aa153

1971 VW, new heads, rings, new tires. Must sell \$400 O.R.O. See 1319 So. Hills. 903Aa153

76 FIREBIRD ESPRIT Beautiful automobile 34,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo. Phone 549-2947. 908Aa153

68 VW BUG, rebuilt engine \$950 or best offer. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 529-1794. 908Aa153

1970 MAVERICK, 317 cylinder manual transmission, 26 MPG, new tires, excellent condition. \$485 or best offer, 549-3534 apt. 3084. leave message if not available. 909Aa153

ELECTRO BLUE 1967 Pontiac Catalina Power steering, brakes, AC. \$275 best offer. Gary 529-2496. 9130Aa153

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III Runs well. \$275, 457-2494. 915Aa153

1969 BUICK SKYLARK Sr's car must sell. Runs well \$325 457-7819. 9210Aa153

1969 FORD CUSTOM Runs good. Must sell today. \$150.00 or best offer. Mike. 549-6523. 9213Aa153

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 4 door, power, air, vinyl top, radio. 45,000 miles, engine and body in top condition, real clean. 549-3961. 930Aa153

Easton Automotive 802 Walnut

687-2541

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR

Specialized Services:

- Major Tune-Ups
- Carburetor Rebuilding
- Wheel Balanced and Rotated
- Air-conditioning Service
- 72 Valves Reground
- Complete Transmission Rebuilding

76 DODGE ROYAL SPORTSMAN Van, 2-tone blue, air, AM-FM stereo, one owner, price negotiable. DeSoto, 867-2763. 920Aa153

1967 CHRYSLER, no rust, good condition. Call 549-2963 after 5:30. B920Aa153

EL CAMINO, 1974, CLASSIC, blue-white, full power, AM-FM, trailer hitch, must sell, call 457-2635. 929Aa153

1976 PINTO WAGON auto, V6, AC, PB, PS, FM, low mileage. \$3100 or best offer. 457-5397. 9195Aa153

1963 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 6 cylinder short bed standard shift, call 684-1029. 9121Aa153

1964 CHEVY NOVA, Great running condition, must sell, 62 cylinders, excellent gas mileage. \$75.00. 549-8329. 9185Aa153

62 VW BUG, Excellent body. Run, well. Great transportation. \$400. 549-8314. 9183Aa153

Motorcycles

1976 XS-600 YAMAHA, Backrest, thyo guards, mag wheels, 3000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell soon. \$1000 or best. Adriana, 457-5089. 9013Ac153

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1200 dresser, \$1900 firm. 867-2634. B902Ac153

1974 KAWASKI, 125cc, excellent condition, must sell. 687-1051 after 5 and weekends. 9081Ac153

1973 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, Real fast! Runs good. \$400 call Mary at 549-3981. 9069Ac153

1971 KAWASAKI 500, Call Tom 457-2494 after 12:00 noon. 9088Ac153

MUST SELL, 76 Yamaha DT-175, like new, with only 2000 miles. Great around town or on the trails. Call Phil at 549-2654 evenings. 9163Ac153

73 CB750 HONDA, 14,000 miles, luggage carrier, backrest, highway bars, etc. 549-5359. 9573 firm. 9172Ac153

1973 HONDA CL175 Low mileage, \$500.00, 529-2070 after 5:00. 9181Ac153

Real Estate

SALE BY OWNER, Rambling four bedroom ranch, luxurious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunny family room, eat-in kitchen, AC, large landscaped lot, please call 549-6791. 9041Ad153

BY OWNER GREAT starter home, good investment, two bedroom on large lot with large kitchen phone. 687-1263 or 684-2886. 8846Ad153

FUR SALE, AYA, 154 acres, Windy Blue Hill, rolling hills, creeks, good, pasture. Will finance \$18,324-\$16. 8886Ad153

BY OWNER, THREE acres on Lake Kinkaid. Beautiful building site for home or cottage with view of lake. 684-4560. 9023Ad153

SW SPACIOUS 3 Bedroom Ranch Living, family, eat-in kitchen, stone fireplace. Overlooking acres of pasture. Financing possible. M-d 405-457-872. 9166Ad153

SMALL HOUSE NEEDS repair on 110x200 lot, 3 walnut trees. 20 miles south of Carbondale in Jonesboro, Ill. \$7500.00. 833-1147. 917Ad153

Mobile Home

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2 bedroom mobile home, 12x52, fully furnished including appliances, \$3250.00. Call 312-823-1312. 8885Aa153

12x60 TWO BATH, carpeted, central air, in the country. Twenty minutes from SIU. 893-2766. 8889Aa153

C'DALE MOBILE HOME, 14x50, fully carpeted, air conditioned, double insulation, laundry room, excellent condition. Call 549-3671 after 5:00 P.M. 9224Aa153

1971 12x50 TWO Bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, underpinned, carpeted. Around \$4,000. Near SIU, campus. Call 549-5564. 9025Aa153

12x55 1969, 2 bedroom, furnished, AC, underpinned, close to campus. Roxanne Tr. Ct. Call 529-2526. 895Aa153

1958 10x40 TRAILER Insulated underpinned, small dogs ok, furnished, 2 bedroom, \$1500. Call 457-2578, after 6pm. 895Aa153

12x50, well kept, central air, furnished including washer-dryer, underpinned, anchored. Best offer. \$4000. 457-8627. 9105Aa153

1972 ACADAMY, 12x65, 3 bedroom, central air, clean, good condition, \$5200, 549-4823. 9139Aa153

12x65 SKYLARK MOBILE, fine, fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, partially furnished, excellent condition, leaving town, must sell \$4000.00 or best offer, 549-8329. 9186Aa153

1971 EIDEN 12x55, 2 bedroom, furnished, underpinned, central air, storms and screens, clean. 457-4651. 9215Aa153

Miscellaneous

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web South on Old 31. 549-1782. B7822A153

BE YOUR OWN decorator. Stylish drapery remnant, 3 for \$1.00. Colorful carpet squares 12" by 18", 25 cents. P and E Supply, 418 N. 14th St., Murphysboro, 684-3671. B829Aa153

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-969-2997. B8745A153

SOFT DRINK VENDING machine, sell or trade - call Jim, 549-0259, leave message. B911Aa153

MATCHING TWIN BEDS with bookcase headboards, dresser, \$30. Stereo, \$30. Call 549-4766 after 5, ask for Mary. 9114Aa153

MOUNTAIN MASTER PACK and frame, Aluminum frame, full mesh backing and padded belt, treated canvas pack, Karl, 453-5781. 9175Aa153

CHAISE LOUNGE, BROWN fake fur, like new. Complete line of large and small showcases and fixtures, modern and antique. 993-2272. 9132Aa153

1978 TOURNAMENT SOCCER \$250.00 blue top foonball table. Surface in excellent shape. \$250 w. 549-4770. 9145Aa153

DONBLE BED, DRESSER, carpet for sale. Call 549-5935 after 5. 9170Aa153

ELF STAINED GLASS is moving to 30 percent off everything. Wine, supplies, candlemaking. Xacto and leather tools. Sale and stained glass classes end May 31. Located in Book World 823 S. Ill. 549-8413. 9202Aa153

MA.G.A. MUSEUM SHOP FINALS WEEK SALE 10% OFF All Items in the Shop

Electronics

NALDER STEREO SERVICE

prompt dependable repairs

PLUS

• Pioneer and Craig car systems

• Expert installations available

• Stereo and Sonos Cartridges

• IDK Tape

• Raw speakers for home systems

• Used equipment for the car and home

• Factory authorized service for ESS products

203 S. Dixon 549-1508

JC PENNEY 19 Color TV, Clarion Stereo, Car Radio, Pioneer SR-2026 Reverb 549-7886 all perfect. 9173Ag153

CASH

We buy used stereo equipment
Good condition or
needing repair
Audio Hospital 549-8495

NALDER STEREO SERVICE, For prompt dependable stereo repairs, largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed. 203 S. Dixon, or call 549-1508. B800Aa153

STEREO REPAIR

Factory Service Most Makes
Audio Hospital 549-8495

Pets

AKC BLACK LAB puppies, 6 weeks, worms, and shots, 5 males, 2 females, call after 5p.m. 529-2136. 9020Aa153

Musical

MUST SELL SANYO, under dash, 4 channel-stereo matrix, AM-FM cassette, with recorder for radio, 457-1000. List over \$300. Asking \$160, best offer by May 9. All mounting accessories included. Russ, 529-1849. 8967Aa153

FOR RENT

Apartments



has a limited number of
apartments for SUMMER
ONLY, furnished rentals.

We offer:

- special summer rates
- beautiful large pool
- two tennis courts
- recreation areas
- ample parking

• professional, personal management
• close to shopping center & campus

Call 457-0446

for an appointment

or stop by

800 E. Grand, C'dale, IL.

C'DALE HOUSING 1 bdrm furnished apartment, 2-bdrm, furnished apartment, air, carpet, absolutely no pets, half mile past Country Club Road on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B779Ba152

ONE BDRM FURNISHED apt., 2 bdrm furnished apt, air, top C'dale location, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. 9702Ba152

NOW LEASING For summer, air conditioned, furnished, two bedroom duplexes and apartments. Special summer rates, call 349-3773, Lambert Real Estate. 8888Ba153

NEWER AND OLDER apartment, houses and trailers. No pets. Summer or Fall, pay by semester. 457-7263. B812Ba153

LINCOLN AVENUE APARTMENTS

• close to campus

• No pets

Efficient NEW MANAGEMENT NEW MAINTENANCE STANDARDS

Summer: 85 per month
Fall: 125 per month

Glen Williams Berthle
310 S. University
457-7041

NEWER 1 BEDROOM, 1 rooms, 509 Wall, 311 Freeman, you pay utilities. Summer, \$150.00. Fall, \$260.00. pay by semester. 457-7263. B812Ba153

WANTED A NEEDED 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, water. No pets. 457-464, 457-8656, 457-5641. 8173Ba153

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS, A few lovely apartments available for summer. Special rates. Display open 12:00pm-5:00pm. B806Ba153

SUMMER SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom apartment, low utilities, close to campus. Rent negotiable. After 5:00, 457-7077. 8828Ba153

FOR RENT 2 house apartments, Summer and or Fall. Furnished or unfurnished. Sion Raveed 549-6907. 453-4341. B945Ba153

New Ad Today

Newer, Very Nice

Apartments

3 Rooms - 1 Bdrm.

Furnished

Air Conditioned

Private Entrance

Close to Campus

Cheap Summer

Rates

\$150 per month

313 E. Freeman

509 S. Wall

457-7263

GREAT EFFICIENCY ROOMY, clean, AC, Extremely low rent. For summer fall. Close shopping, laundromat 549-6738.

9093Ba153

EXCELLENT ONE BEDROOM Apartment is sublet for summer. Furnished, water and garbage furnished, AC. Right across the street from campus. Call Mel 457-8345. 8948Ba153

SUBLET LARGE EFFICIENCY Apt. Available May 12, May paid, \$120 monthly plus electric 457-2446. 9019Ba153

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Murphysboro 2 bedroom, \$160 month 1 bedroom, \$140 month. Partially furnished, carpet, inexpensive utilities, deposit required. Call 687-5738. 9011Ba153

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 418 S. Graham \$475. Summer semester \$1200 per semester fall and spring. Call 549-4467. B901Ba153

STEAL IT FROM US! Lewis Park, four bedrooms, a conditioned, pool, Summer rates negotiable. 586-1434. 9015Ba153

2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, carpeted, air conditioned, 2 blocks from campus. Fall & Spring. Call Bridget 349-6227. 8964Ba153

WOODRUFF SERVICES

A Full Service Company

Offering

Modern Apartment

Living in DeSoto, IL

549-7633

Summer and Fall
special summer rates

Furnished 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
Efficiencies-Sophomore Appr.

NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW INTERIOR
Egyptian 1 Bedroom Apts.

All Apartments:
*3 blocks from campus
*Air Conditioned
*No Pets

Glenn Williams Rentals
510 S. University
457-7941

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apt AC NW side, no pets 1 year lease \$180 monthly. 457-6161. 9011Ba13

FOR RENT: A full years contract at Lewis Park, summer, fall and spring. Four people needed contact Cathy at 549-5016. 9000Ba13

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, 4 bedroom apt. Lewis Park \$275 month call Darryl 549-4671 or 441-49-6263. 9048Ba13

APARTMENTS
Stu approved for sophomores and up
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER

Efficiencies 1, 2 & 3 bd
Split level apts
With Swimming pool
Air conditioning
Walk to Wall carpeting
Fully furnished
Cable TV service
Maintenance service
Chloral grill

AND YET
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
For information stop by
The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call
457-4123

OFFICE HOURS
Mon. 11 - 5, Fri. 9:30 - 5pm
Sat. 11 - 1pm

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Summer. Two bedroom unfurnished. Close to campus, clean. 549-5433. 9073Ba13

NICE LARGE ONE bedroom apartment or summer and fall semester. Next to large wooded area overlooking lake. Utilities included in rent. Six miles from campus on Old Route 13. Call 687-2195 between 1-5 p.m. only. 9071Ba13

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER furnished one bedroom apartment. Call evenings 549-3477 keep trying. 9062Ba13

DELUXE 3 ROOM, furnished apartment, utilities paid. References required. \$253 month 457-6291. 6011Ba13

FURNISHED APT PRIVATE home. All utilities, \$160 month beginning May 15th. Opportunity to do salary maintenance work. 549-2416, 7:30-9am, evenings. 9024Ba13

Tired of Paying Outrageous Utility Bills?
You can rent one of our fully furnished, air conditioned apartments in:
Marshall Hyde Park Reed Clark Montecello
and we pay the utility! Just rent as low as \$115/month!
SUMMER ONLY
Apply in Person
511 S. Graham St.
Carbondale, IL
457-4012

CARTERSVILLE FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apartments, lights, water paid. Immediate occupancy and summer, crossroads. Route 13. 549-3866. 9118Ba13

318 PECAN STREET Newly remodeled two bedroom apartments, \$250 per month starting May 15th or June 1st, 549-0589 after 6. 8910Ba13

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, carpeted apartment. Sublease for summer. Within walking distance, \$200 monthly (rent negotiable). Barb. 453-4763. Cathy-Vannette. 451-4627. 9134Ba13

Georgetown Apts.
2 bedroom turn, unfurn apt.
"Special Summer Rates"
Display open 12 pm daily
Lewis and Grand
549-2255 or 686-8855

RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS
BLOCK from Woody Hall and town. Carpeted. AC. Also, two bedroom house. Contracts include summer with special rates. Phone 457-4322. 9149Ba13

EXCELLENT LOCATION ONE block from campus and strip. Sublet for summer. Two bedrooms. Spacious. No pets. \$195 plus utilities. 457-6567. 9106Ba13

NICE ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$15 monthly, summer only. One mile from campus. Robinson Rentals 549-2511. 8916Ba13

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
FOREST HALL
850 West Freeman
Sophomore Approved
Now accepting contracts for Summer and Fall
\$225 for entire summer
\$350 for fall semester
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
ALL UTILITIES PAID
contact Manager on Premises
Or Call
Boning Property Mgmt.,
205 East Main, Carbondale
457-5124

FURNISHED APARTMENTS For rent summer and fall, one or three bedroom, utilities included, deposit and lease required, no pets, near downtown and campus, call 684-4714. 8920Ba13

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, one bedroom, summer and fall, call 549-3631 day and 457-8572 nights. 9191Ba13

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 203 W. Oak, \$120 per month, furnished water and electricity present, call 549-3973. 9182Ba13

CARTERSVILLE Country-air apartments. Unfurnished 1 bedroom, \$155.00; 2 bedroom, \$185.00; 3 bedroom, \$250.00; 2 bedroom, \$210.00. Call 549-6405 or 549-3271. 9217Ba13

APT 2 or 4 people close to campus, AC, furn. fully carpeted, everything like new. 457-6569. 9122Ba13

APARTMENTS
Now Accepting Contracts
For Summer & Fall
Apts. Available May 15
close to campus • shopping
and entertainment
Furnished, Carpeted & Air Cond.
Water & Trash Pk. up furnished
EFFICIENCIES
Sophomore Approved
Bayles 401 E. College 549-3078
Blair 405 E. College 457-7924
Dover 500 E. College 457-5946
Loag 511 S. Logan 457-7403

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
\$325 for entire summer
semester
contact Manager on Premises
Or Call
Boning Property Management
205 E. Main, Carbondale
Phone 457-2134

Houses
HOUSE FOR RENT Available June 1. Two bedroom with stove and refrigerator and some furniture. Quiet residential neighborhood on west side of Carbondale. Approximately 1 mile from campus. Lease required \$220 per month. Utilities not included. 549-7365. 8976Bb13

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE across from Pulliam, central air, two fireplaces, furnished, 549-6871. 8977Bb13

C'DALE HOUSING, luxury, brick, 3-bdrm, 2 bath, furnished house, central air, walk-in wall carpet, carpet, absolutely no pets. Half-mile past Country Club Road on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. 8780Bb13

C'DALE HOUSING, 2 bdrm, furnished house, 3 bdrm, furnished house, air, carpet, carpet, absolutely no pets, half-mile past Country Club Road on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. 8780Bb13

2 BDRM FURNISHED house, 3 bdrm, furnished house, air, top C'dale location, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. 8780Bb13

NEWER AND OLDER apartment, houses and trailers. No pets. Summer, at Fall, pay by semester. 457-7263. 18012Bb13

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, summer only, furnished. AC. 26 Freeman, behind Rec Center. \$200 monthly. 549-6883. 8806Bb13

LOVELY 1 BEDROOM 1 bath, unfurnished \$300 month. Couples or graduates. Available in June. 549-2255 (12:00pm). 18007Bb13

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house, nice. Must rent for summer and fall. 549-2255 (12:00pm). 18012Bb13

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished house, carpet, central air, garage, top Murphyboro location. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. 18012Bb13

LARGE THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, screened porch, close to campus, \$240.00 monthly. Summer. 457-6225. 8898Bb13

SUBLET EXTRA NICE four bedrooms modular home on North Carco with washer, a.c., new furniture, bargain rate, phone Woodruff. 549-7633. 18949Bb13

WOODRUFF SERVICES
A Full Service Company
Offering
A Wide Selection of
Residential Homes
in Carbondale, IL
549-7633

GIGANTIC FIVE BEDROOM house on Oak Street to sublet for summer. Call Woodruff at 549-7633. 18842Bb13

CLEAN, MODERN, FURNISHED 4 bedroom (one is small) house. Sublease for summer, \$440 month. 316 Lynda Drive. 549-7127. 8972Bb13

ROOMS AVAILABLE in large house for summer. Furnished and close to campus. \$190.00 plus utilities per person for the entire period. Call 453-5675. 8878Bb13

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER and on, four - 3 bedroom houses, and one - 2 bedroom house, call 457-4334. 18902Bb13

3 PEOPLE NEEDED to sublet nice 3 bedroom house for the summer. Only 5 minutes from campus. Call 549-3866 or 457-7115 ask for Mike or Steve. 8946Bb13

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, partially finished basement, heat pump-central air conditioned, 2 acres. Near SHU campus. Available for 1 year beginning end of June. \$450 per month. 457-2696. 89043Bb13

Haven's Property Managers
825-1626

NOW LEASING
Houses, Apts., Trailers
For Summer and Fall

FOR FALL, 4-bedroom houses and 2 bedroom apartments close to campus. Call between 463-329-1082. 89042Bb13

VERY NICE ONE or two bedroom, air, good rates, good location, beginning summer. 457-6956. 457-5643. 8988Bb13

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 miles from campus, \$200, 1 year lease. 549-0272 evenings. 89006Bb13

HOUSES AND TRAILERS, various sizes, rural Carbondale areas. Best prices anywhere. 549-3850. 89049Bb13

SUBLEASE HOUSE for summer, two bedrooms, fully furnished, 202 E. College, rent negotiable, must rent, call Heidi or Sue. 453-5094. 9116Bb13

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 blocks from campus, summer only. Price is very cheap and negotiable. See Dan 502 S. Poplar, Tr. 3. 9063Bb13

MOBET Rent Summer to Obtain for Fall 457-4334

Address	Bedrm	Sum	Fall
1. 400 E. Walnut	2	165	250
Furn., Wash. Gbg. Inc.			
8. 314 Crosshairs	3	295	375
Modern, Semi-Furn.			
14. 2513 Old W. 13	3	185	295
Duplex Unit 2			
Furn.			
22. 303 Birch Ln	3	295	375
2 Bath, Semi-Furn.			
24. 313 Birch Ln	3	295	375
Semi-Furn. 2 Bath			
29. 311 Birch Ln	3	295	375
Semi-Furn. 2 Bath			

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 blocks from campus, behind Dairy Queen. Fully furnished. Call 549-5265. 9076Bb13

FOR RENT houses, all clean and close to campus. Please call 457-3758 after 4:30pm. 9009Bb13

HOUSE TO SUBLET, summer, 3 bedrooms, furnished, \$500 month, plus utilities. Graduate or couple. Available June 1. 549-2005. 9003Bb13

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM duplex, summer, fall. 603 E. East Gate off Wall. 549-6572 after 5:00. 8911Bb13

2 BEDROOM, furnished. No pets. Summer and fall. 1 bedroom duplex. Utilities paid. Air conditioning, \$15.00 month. Summer and fall. 549-4116. 8991Bb13

FOUR BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS furnished 2, 3 and 4 bedroom houses available May 15. 457-4123. 1108 71st St. P.M. 9007Ba13

1 BEDROOM, \$250 monthly, starting June 1. 312 Michaels. Call 549-0589 after 6pm. 8910Bb13

SUMMER SUBLET fall, option very nice 1 bedroom large yard, quiet neighborhood. Must see. 457-467. 9088Bb13

MURPHYSBORO, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2.5 and 3 in kitchen, large yard, spacious rooms, \$250 month, call 687-3868. 9116Bb13

COTTAGE MALE STUDENT No pets, motorcycles. Phone 457-8466. 9112Bb13

LARGE THREE BEDROOM "Northwest", \$270.00. Remodeled. Two bedroom, super nice, \$275. No Pets. 549-3973. 9003Bb13

Houses and Apartments for Rent
Fall and Summer
Close to Campus
Call between 4 and 5
529-1082 or 549-6880

RENT FOR SUMMER, beginning June 1, 3 rooms available. Cheap. Call Marsha 549-6443. 9131Bb13

FALL, OPTION, 2 bedroom house. Rent reduced over summer, good location. Call 549-6296. 9134Bb13

THREE BEDROOM 315 North Allyn. Immediate occupancy. Summer rates, \$250.00 per month. Call 549-0589 after 6. 8916Bb13

2 BEDROOM HOUSE furnished, air near Ramada Inn available June 1. 1-549-4718. 9176Bb13

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, Two bedroom house, close to campus. Furnished, AC, \$253.00 per month. Utilities Rent is negotiable. Call Garry at 453-4446 or 453-4725. 9189Bb13

SUMMER SUBLEASE, East Freeman and Graham, \$85.00 month, call 453-5664 or 457-4048. 9187Bb13

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, 3 bedroom house, unfurnished, AC, 619 N. Springer. Call 549-1271 or 549-2307. 9216Bb13

SUMMER, NICE THREE bedroom house, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large yard. One mile from campus. 549-1948. 9121Bb13

ENTIRE 1ST FLOOR of large house. Huge bedroom, kitchen, fireplace, living room, patio. 2 blocks from campus. Ideal for 2. Reduced rate for summer, 1-995-945 between 8:00A.M. and after 6P.M. 9122Bb13

TWO BEDROOM, FURN. summer only, available May 15. \$215 monthly. 607 W. Pecan, Go see, or call 985-4584. 9146Bb13

Trailers
TRAILER FOR RENT close to campus. Chuck's Rentals. 549-3374. 88796Bb164C

SINGLES ONLY, TIRED of roommates? Duplex available \$125-summer \$145-fall. We pay heat bill, water, trash, and maintenance. Also furnished and very clean. (on New 13 East, no pets. 549-6612 or after 5 ask for Bill or Penny 549-3002. 8822Bb13

LIVE CLOSE to Crab Orchard Lake for \$135 year round. 12x24 underpinned, furnished, air conditioned, anchored, very clean no pets. 549-6612 or after 5 ask for Bill or Penny 549-3002. 8822Bb13

ENJOY "THE SUN" On the large wooden deck attached to this clean modern 2 bedroom unit. Walking distance from lake and 10 minute drive to campus. \$120 a month now through summer. 549-1788 after 4. 88825Bb169C

LOTS OF ROOM! Large 3 bedroom unit has 2 bathrooms, large living room, plush carpet, but laundry equipment and extra insulation. \$185 per month now through summer. 549-1788 after 4. 88825Bb169C

DON'T PAY MORE for less! Clean 1 and 2 bedroom units. Walking distance from lake and 10 minute drive to campus. All are furnished and down and AC. \$75 to \$135 per month now through summer. Many extras. 549-1788 after 4. 88824Bb169C

MOBILE HOMES
FREE BUS
to SIU
Rt. 51 North

TWO AND THREE bedroom, 12 and 14 units furnished, carpeted, and special summer rates, near campus. Call 549-5900. 8904Bb13

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES, each 12x52 feet. One-half mile west of Crab Orchard Shopping Center. Two bedrooms, smaller bedroom increased two feet in length, 50 foot lots, shade trees, two miles from campus, west residential area, no highway or trucks to cross, by VMC, swimming pool, city sanitation, natural gas, skirted, anchored, insulated. Basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, large air conditioner, reuse carry off, care of grounds provided. Inside lights, no stairs to climb, front door parking, very competitive rates. Save on transportation and other costs. Call 457-7552 or 549-0589. 88316Bb161C

10 AND 12 WIDES for rent at various locations for summer and fall. Reasonable rates. 529-1116 days. 687-3884 after 5:00. 8295Bb13

1979 NICE TWO bedroom, near campus, furnished, air, con. detached, energy saver and reasonable. Sorry, no pets. 457-4296. 8824Bb161C

12X50 2 BEDROOM, AIR, pool, tree bus to campus. Summer rates. Summer and fall. Phone 549-1616. 8340Bb161

PARK STREET, very close to campus, two bedroom, 12 wide, air, detached, well-maintained, and reasonable. 457-7832. 9254Bb158

NICE CLEAN, 12x60, AC, anchored, underpinned, swimming pool. Small park, very nice and clean place to live. 2 and 3 bedroom units available for summer and fall. Sorry no pets. Phone 549-8333. 8878Bb164

MOBILE HOMES RENTING for Summer and Fall, close to campus. AC no pets. 549-0624. 8889Bb153

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER furnished two bedroom trailer at Parkview Mobile Homes. Very cheap. Call 549-3857 after 6:00. 8931Bb153

SUBLET FOR SUMMER 2-bedroom trailer, very clean, close to campus, well kept up, underpinned, anchored, and air conditioned. Call 549-0000. 8975Bb153

WOODRUFF SERVICES
A Full Service Company
Offering
Modern Mobile Home
Living in Carbondale
549-7633


TRAILER 12x60. Two bedroom, AC, 3 miles from campus, private lake, no pets. Available summer-fall, call 549-6819. 887Bc148

NICE TWO BEDROOM mobile home, new carpet, ac, furnished, extra clean, must see. 549-1353 after 5, \$140/month. 887Bc153

10x65, TWO BEDROOM, close to campus, available May 20, \$170 per month/summer, \$200 per month/fall, call 457-5664. 888Bc153

12x50, water trash pickup furnished, 1 mile west of 13, summer \$120 per month, fall \$140 per month. Call 457-5664. 888Bc153

SPACIOUS BEAUTIFUL 1979 modern furnished two bedroom trailer with A/C and shag carpet. Very pleasant. Call 529-1885 or 549-3014. 892Bc161



25' x 50'
Heated Pool

Rt. 51 North

NICE TWO BEDROOM 10x50 trailer. One mile from campus. Available May 15th \$125 monthly. No dogs. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. 890Bc153

SMALL AIR CONDITIONED trailer for one student. One mile from campus. \$75 monthly, available May 15th. No dogs. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. 890Bc153

SCUBLET-SUMMER FIRST half month's rent paid. New home 12x60 trailer, AC, two blocks from campus. Call Tim 549-5027 or Tom 49-4245. 892Bc153

12 and 3 bedroom trailers for rent \$75 and up 549-0272. F. King, 890Bc153

TRAILERS AND HOUSES, various sizes, rural. Carbondale areas. Best prices anywhere. 459-3650. 890Bc153

SIGN UP NOW FOR SUM. & FALL SEMESTER

All apartments and mobile homes furnished and air conditioned. Some utilities included. **NO PETS!**

Apts. Rates	Summer	Fall
EH Apts.	\$90	\$125
1 Bedroom	\$125	\$175
2 Bedroom	\$180	\$250
2 Bedroom Mobile Homes		
Rates	Summer	Fall
12 x 60	\$110	\$150
12 x 52	\$95	\$125
12 x 50	\$85	\$120
10 x 50	\$75	\$115

Call 457-4422
ROYAL RENTALS

SHARP 12x60 TWO bedroom trailer, furnished, nice. Air conditioned, underpinned, extra insulated, for summer and fall. Summer, \$160/month. Fall \$200, located at Carbondale Mobile Homes No. 356, \$150 damage deposit. Call 549-6301. Ask for John. 907Bc153

C'DALE (CLEAN 2 bedroom, close to SIU. No pets. Summer only 529-1422. 910Bc153

TRAILERS FOR RENT
Spring, Summer and Fall Semester
2 and 3 Bedrooms
Clean and Neat
Malibu Village
South 51 & 1000 E. Park
457-8383

CARBONDALE AREA 12x52, 2 bedroom, AC, very nice. Private lot, rural. 457-5621, 549-5256. 890Bc153

10x55 2 BEDROOM trailer clean, furnished and close to campus. \$105 per month available May 15th. 457-7884. 910Bc153

CARBONDALE 12x60, FURNISHED, AC, very nice, \$130 monthly summer, \$160 fall, evenings. 457-7009. 912Bc153

TRAILERS
\$75-\$180 per month
Walking distance to campus
CHUCK RENTALS
549-3374

NICE 12x52, Two bedroom trailer near campus, no pets. 457-7639. 89143Bc153

LIVE BY LAKE! Only a ten minute drive to campus. Large, modern, two bedroom unit for \$115 a month 549-1288 after 4:00. 89140Bc171C

FOR RELEASE FOR SUMMER, option for Fall. New 2 bedroom off Giant City Blacktop, Cheap. No pets. 549-4916. 9129Bc153

SUMMER ONLY EXTRA NICE 12x60 1977, 2 bedroom, AC, furnished, good location, \$150/month negotiable 549-7261. 9144Bc153

1 MONTH RENT FREE Sub-lease for summer-fall option 2 bedrooms, air, furnished. Pets OK. Call 549-5084. 9160Bc153

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER in Warren trailer Court for Summer semester, \$53.00 a month plus utilities. 457-4286. 9184Bc153

GREAT DEAL - OWNERS will take loss to rent trailer at low cost for summer. Nice quiet park, good shape, roomy. 457-8076. 9184Bc153

TWO BEDROOM, GOOD shape, \$160.00 on Warren Road. 549-4679. 9123Bc153

PRIVATE ROOMS in apartments for students. You have key to apartment and to your private room. You have kitchen, dining, lounge, bath, privileges, with others in the apartment. Basic furniture and utilities included in rent. Very near campus, South Elizabeth Street and West College Street. Very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 8887Bd161C

\$52.50 PER WEEK Maid service, cable T.V., King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main. 549-4013. 8807Bd153

SUMMER OCCUPANCY, FREE utilities, AC, three blocks from campus. Call Mark for more information. 457-7917. 8921Bd153

\$175 ALL SUMMER 4 blocks from campus, no pets. After 5pm call 529-2345. 8891Bd153

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS, MEN, private rooms, common kitchen and living areas, furnished, no pets, available now. Call 457-8216 or 549-6980. 8902Bd153

EXCELLENT SINGLE SLEEPING room, no cooking, utilities and references required. \$95/month 457-6791. 8910Bd153

NICE ROOMS - NEAR campus all utilities. Cooking privileges. Available now. Call after 5:00, 457-7280. 8926Bd153

Special Summer Rates
Air Cond. Single Rooms
Board Inc. Close to Campus
Apply in Person
Stevenson Arms
600 W. Hill 529-7913

Roommates
ONE OR TWO Roommates for fall-spring in trailer at Carbondale Mobile Homes, Wall. 457-7981. 8895Bd153

HOUSEMATES NEEDED FOR Summer and Fall. Possible free rent for light work. Raved 549-0507, 457-4341. 8885Bd153

LEWIS PARK TWO ROOM MATEs needed for summer, 4 bdr apt. Excellent condition. Call Mike 549-4429. 8852Bd153

ROOMMATE - NON-SMOKING MALE wanted for summer semester, fall option if compatible. Private room in house close to campus. Paid utilities - \$110/month. Call 549-4298. 8870Bd153

FEMALE TO SHARE NICE 2 bedroom trailer, summer, AC, carpet, near campus, available May 19th, \$90 plus 1/2 utilities. 549-8068 or 549-2574. 8911Bd153

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for beautiful, furnished three bedroom house. Excellent location. Summer only \$100/month. 549-1929. 8929Bd153

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Summer - Four bedroom apartment, Lewis Park, \$63.00 plus 1/2 utilities monthly, call 549-4679. 9047Bd153

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished trailer, \$85.00 per month. For summer with fall option. 457-8648. 9036Bd153

WANTED: NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate for fall semester. Preferably senior or graduate student. 453-4632. 9064Bd153

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer term. Furnished, 2 bedroom apt. AC, 1 block from campus. Only \$150. Call 457-0825. 91-08Bd153

ONE FOR SUMMER, 4 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, furnished, available May 16, \$75/month plus utilities. 549-7263. 9078Bd153

NEED ONE ROOMMATE Summer thru May. 3 bedroom duplex. Very nice. By Crab Orchard. 549-4552. 9061Bd153

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOUSE Large garden area. Rural. Murphyboro. \$100 monthly + one-third utilities. Pets ok. Call 549-4433. 9055Bd153

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR summer only \$100 monthly. Free utilities and air conditioning. 457-2072. 9054Bd153

FREE RENT, Male or Female, needed two or one roommate to share nice 2 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. Summer only call 529-1640 from 7pm-12. 9066Bd153

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED Summer only - large 5 bedroom house, furnished, AC, \$88.00, plus one-third utilities. 9083Bd153

GRAD. SENIOR PREFERRED One responsible, male or female, summer and/or fall, for 3 bedroom. Theresa. 529-2766. 9123Bd153

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Lewis Park 4 bedroom apartment. \$67.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 529-2849. Tom. 8812Bd150

SUMMER ONLY, TWO ROOM mates for this house in Carbondale. Furnished, carpeting. AC. Excellent condition. Rent negotiable. 457-2883, 549-2378. 9066Bd153

\$60.00 A MONTH, one male roommate needed for very nice, fully furnished, two bedroom trailer. One block from campus. Move anytime 549-1781. 9091Bd153

GIRL AND BOYS to share large trailer with female in fall. Big wooded lot. 3 1/2 miles from campus. \$65.00 monthly plus utilities. 453-4529. 9109Bd153

MALE OR FEMALE Roommate wanted, two bedrooms, \$87.50/month and 1/2 utilities. 549-2319. 9104Bd153

ONLY \$50 MONTHLY - Roommates needed for 3 bedroom apartment. Lewis Park or summer. Call Darryl, 549-4071 or Jeff, 549-6285. 9125Bd153

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 4 bedroom house, 3 blocks from campus. \$100/month, one-third utilities. 549-7278 or 457-6852. 9127Bd153

ROOMMATES WANTED SUMMER Only, to share 4 bedroom unfurnished house close to campus. Call 549-3627. 9141Bd153

WANTED: 1 ROOMMATE for summer. Nice two-bedroom house in C-dale. \$90/month, utilities included. Call 549-7854 days, 453-2039 7-11. 4pm. Ask for Dan. 9137Bd153

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED now for large house. One block north of campus. Call 457-7084. 9136Bd153

Two Roommates Needed
for House During
Summer Semester
Call
457-7070 or 449-7088
for details

MALE ROOMMATE To share doublewide trailer. Only \$200 for summer. 3 acres, lake. One mile South on St. 457-2492. 9148Bd153

FEMALE ROOMMATE FALL and Spring 2 bedroom 12x52 trailer on New Era Road. \$62.50/month, utilities. 549-2663. 9150Bd153

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, beautiful trailer, AC, nice yard, 2 blocks from campus. One large bedroom, furnished, call 549-0296 or 457-5012. 9155Bd153

LARGE ROOM in comfortable house 3 blocks off campus for summer (maybe fall-spring) \$65, including utilities. 549-2404. 9157Bd153

SUMMER TO 7:30 quiet, share. Close to Crab Orchard and campus. Call 985-5724. 9168Bd153

1 MALE FOR summer with option for fall, nice spacious 3 bedroom furnished, semi-furn. \$105 monthly. free internet, 2 car carport. Call Pat 457-6190 or 529-9575. 9169Bd153

ONE PERSON NEEDED FOR summer. Nice house. 457-2549 or 549-9176. 9171Bd153

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice furnished two bedroom apartment for summer only. \$29.00 after 12:00. 8654Bd153

ONE OR TWO needed for very nice furnished 2 bedroom 2 full bath mobile home for summer. Call 457-4100, after 549-8527. 9180Bd153

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for fall, four bedroom apartment. Lewis Park. Call 457-4246. Karen, Jeanne. 9201Bd153

ONE OR TWO sedate roommates. Fall, inexpensive two bedroom country house. AC, pets OK. 529-2549. 9179Bd153

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR campus. \$60 per month. 402 South James. 549-8888. 91-78Bd153

NON-SMOKING STUDENT to share furnished house 5 minutes from library for fall semester. Large, large screened porch and sun deck for your enjoyment. Call 549-8051. 9188Bd153

ONE FEMALE to sublease, washer and dryer, close location, \$75 monthly, call Mary. 549-3620. 924Bd153

ONE OR TWO roommates needed for fall-spring. One block from campus, furnished. a.c. call 457-4118. 9214Bd153

ROOMMATE NEEDED 3 bedroom house. Available June 1. Excellent condition, good location. Call 549-3673. 9215Bd153

SUMMER ONLY 1 blk from campus. Own large bedroom, front porch, A.C. \$80/month, utilities. Erica after 5pm 549-3704. 9212Bd153

Duplex
VERY NICE 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Near campus, no pets. Available May 16, 457-6956. 457-3643. 9147Bd153

TWO BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, no pets, \$225, available May 16. Also, larger duplex, \$275. Woodruff Drive, 457-5438 or 457-5943. 8881Bd153

2 BEDROOM, ONE mile and 1/2 East on Park from Wall. \$180/month. All utilities included. Available Summer and on. Call 457-4334. 9068Bd153

Wanted to Rent
NEED MODERN, FURNISHED apartment. Married, begin professional position in Carbondale mid-May. Write Brandon, 1423 Mission Rd., Sebring, FL 33870, (813)382-2472 or call locally 865-2609. 865Bd153

Mobile Home Lots
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, free bus to SIU, Highway 51 North. 88310Bd161C

CARBONDALE'S BIG LOT, pets, trees, hookups, for rent \$40. 1st floor. Also, lots for sale \$2500 and up. 457-6167. 8858Bd167C

HELP WANTED
GOGO DANCERS fully clothed, top salary, King's Inn Lounge. Apply in person or call 529-9679. 8600Bc154C

BARTENDER AND WAITRESSES immediate openings. King's Inn Lounge 825 E. Main. Apply in person. 8800Bc154C

RESIDENT MANAGER FOR apartment building. Beginning May 16th. Must be grad student or experience preferred, nice benefits. Apply Daily Egyptian Box 1. 8816Bc153

NOW HIRING ATTENDANTS to work for disabled students. Summer and Fall. Pays \$63 weekly. Flexible hours. For further information contact Specialized Student Services, Woody Hall B-150, 453-5738. 8830Bc153

Openings SIU-C
Graduate Assistant, Student Center. Currently enrolled with major in Higher Education, Student Personnel, Counseling, or related area, plus undergraduate experience in Student Activities. Apply by 6/1/79 to Michael Blank, Student Center, 516-3351.

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BANNER DAY CAMP
Now Hiring
Counselors & Drivers
8 weeks
June 25-August 17
Also Specialists for
Crafts
Singing
Ec.
Apply 8:30-4:30 Weekdays
5230 Big Tree Lane
Wilmette, Illinois 60091
231-0620

PERSONAL ATTENDANT NEEDED by male quadriplegic for getting up in the mornings and to bed in the evenings. Beginning end of semester. Must have reliable transportation. Call 457-4779 for appointment. 8823Bc153

JOBS LAKE TAHOE, Calif. Fantastic tips! \$1,700 - \$4,000 summer. Thousands still needed. Caspian restaurants, beaches, cruises. Send \$1.95 for application, info to Lakewood, Box 60129 Sacramento, CA 95860. 8739C161

SUMMER JOBS, NOW World Cruisers' Pleasure Boats. No experience! Good Pay! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Send \$1.95 for application and direct referrals to Seaworld, Box 60129 Sacramento, CA 95860. 8739C161

COMMUNITY WORKER To provide individual, groups, family and outreach counseling services to pre-delinquent youth. Must be able to successfully interface with law enforcement, schools and social agencies. Part of the professional community mental health center. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in human service field or equivalent. Experience preferred in providing outreach counseling to youth. Salary range \$10,000 to \$11,000 depending on qualifications, fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Executive Worker, P.O. Box 709, Alhambra, IL 62902. Resumes accepted until May 11, 1979. Projected start date in June 8, 1979. 88790C153

SI BOWL - Con Co's Waitress and bartenders apply in Person. Everyday 12-7. 985-3755. 88744C163C

SUMMER JOBS
St. Louis Area
Earnings Based
on Efforts

Students who work
10-12 weeks
can count on
\$2500 and up
must be willing to work
weekends & long hours

Work Out-Of-Doors
operating an Ice Cream
Store on Wheels

To apply, call or write:
Delight Wholesale
4230 N. Broadway
St. Louis, MO 63147
(314)421-0770

POSITION AVAILABLE
MENTAL Health Supervisor for Adult Day Care Program. To plan and provide programs, to provide individual and group counseling, to supervise one staff and student interns. Qualifications: are Master's degree in social work, recreation or related areas and one year supervisory experience or two years professional experience in provision of client services, preferably in Mental Health field. Salary range: \$12,500 to \$13,500. Excellent Fringe Benefit. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resumes to: Sustaining Care Coordinator, JCCMHC, 604 East College, Carbondale. Resumes accepted until June 1st. Position available July 1st. 8905C153

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Openings SIU-C
Graduate Assistant, Student Center

ALPHABETICALLY
Students wanted. To assist in research, development and planning in Lifesaving Program. Student Wellness Resource Center. Must have an interest in working with other students in positive and helpful manner. For further information contact Scott Vierke, Coordinator, Lifesaving Program 328-7702 B9102133

ROOMMAN, BIG AND friendly, full time or part time, 21 or older, apply 10a m - 6p m. Gatsbys, 618 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale B9056134

MALE GO-GO DANCERS, for Ladies night, Wednesday May 9th, call for appointment to apply at King's Inn Lounge, 329-3679 B9099133

CARE STAFF POSITIONS (2), Carbondale, Puka Preschool, a creatively structured day care program. Minimum 20 hrs. per week. Submit letter of application and resume to Bev Guley, Home Ec Bldg., Room 116, by 5 p.m. Wed, May 9. Equal Opportunity Employer B9090133

COORDINATOR POSITIONS (2), Carbondale, Puka Preschool, leadership role in creatively structured day care program. Minimum 27 hrs. per week. Submit letter of application and resume to Bev Guley, Home Ec Bldg., Room 116, by 5 p.m. Wed May 9. Equal Opportunity Employer B9088133

POSITION OPENING
ALCOHOLISM Counselor. To provide alcoholism counseling in a hospital setting. Duties also include counseling of mentally ill clients. Qualifications: Special training in alcoholism counseling, direct service experience, and two years sobriety in recovering. Salary: \$11,900. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Part of progressive community mental health center located in scenic Jackson County. Send resume to Jackson County Mental Health Center, P.O. Box 1120 (Carbondale, IL 62901). Applications accepted through 5-15-79. Position open immediately. B9096133

POSITION OPENING
EMERGENCY Counselor. To provide emergency crisis intervention counseling for mental health emergencies in Jackson County. Duties also include follow-up case management in all emergencies. Qualifications: Master's degree in counseling or R.N. with mental health experience. \$10-11,300. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Part of progressive community mental health center located in scenic Jackson County. Send resume to Jackson County Mental Health Center, P.O. Box 1120 (Carbondale, IL 62901). Applications accepted through 5-15-79. Position open immediately. B9087133

SECOND CHANCE is now hiring. applying between 8p m. and 9p m. all 549-3932 B9095133

NEED GRASS CUT, must have lawn mower. Also, maintenance man, need some experience plumbing, electric, and carpentry. 349-4679 B9124133

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, AND doormen, big and friendly, for summer and break Silverball, 611 S. Illinois, apply between 2-8, Monday-Friday B9142133

BACCALAUREATE FACULTY- opportunity for qualified individuals interested in joining the faculty of a bachelor's degree program committed to quality education through individualized programs of study. We have openings for one or more faculty to assist students in academic program design. Potential exists for teaching on- or off-campus settings. The Baccalaureate Studies Division of the School of Technical Careers has more than 200 students of diverse interests. Encourage applicants from any academic specialty. Ph.D. or other terminal degree required. For Assistant Professor, interest in pursuing research and publication in an area related to the mission of the Center; record of research preferred. For Associate Professor, strong record of research required. Appointment to begin no later than August 15, 1979. Send letter of application, stating qualifications and including name and three references, by June 29, 1979, to: Dr. E. Michael Walsh, Division of Baccalaureate Studies, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. B9135134

WAITRESSES, MEAT TRIMMER and barmaid. Apply Employer's place after 5pm. B9132133

BARTENDERS, DOORMEN, AND waitresses needed to work part of break and summer. Apply in person, 7-9 p.m. and 2-8 Thurs. & Fri. at Hangar 9 9158133

LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS - Cleaning and move in move out help needed. Start May 15th, finish June 1st. Inquire at office or call 457-0446 B9207133

GRADUATE ASSISTANT to perform institutional research activities. Duties include maintaining computerized data file and running programs using the university's student information system. Background in MAHR IV and CMS required. Must be available by June 1, 1979. Apply by letter by May 15 to: E. Michael Walsh, Coordinator, Baccalaureate Programs, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. B9196133

ALLIED HEALTH FACULTY- The School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is accepting applications for two full-time teaching positions in Allied Health Careers Specialties: 1. AART Respiratory Therapist, Bachelor's degree preferred. 2. Radiologic Technologist, bachelor's degree desirable. Applicants for both positions should have practical work experience and skills in communication and leadership. Rank and salary for both positions commensurate with training and experience. Positions begin August 26, 1979. Apply by June 1, 1979, to: Frederick R. Morgan, Director, Division of Allied Health and Public Services, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. B9198133

UNIVERSITY PROGRAM COORDINATOR at Student Center SIUC. Qualifications: Master's Degree in Student Personnel Services Higher Education, or related field and three years full time experience in program or program planning. Strong ability to articulate the philosophy of the Student Center as it relates to the educational goals of Student Affairs and the University. Highest degree of competence in budgeting processes and a strong background in interpersonal skills training. Ability to work independently with minimum of direct supervision. Resume must be received by Michael Blank, Student Center, Carbondale, IL by June 1, 1979. Telephone 336-3351. B9190133

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today?"

P.

State track meet on tap as season winds down

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The women's track team did much better as a team than it has in past meets at Illinois State Saturday, but despite three first places by the tracksters and five personal bests by junior Dinah Devers in the pentathlon, the Salukis finished third in the 10-team field.

SIU's fate was cast to the winds at the meet. According to Coach Claudia Blackman, the wind at Normal was "atrocious as usual." There were also the Western Illinois Westerwinds, who easily took first place with 103 points. The host Redbirds were second with 47 points, and the Salukis had 38.

"We were either right there or close," Blackman said. "We're moving in the right direction. Hopefully that means a good performance at state."

June Winston scored a first in the high jump with a leap of 5-7. The senior attempted the 3-9 national qualifying mark, but her heels knocked the bar off on the third and final jump.

Senior Sue Viscoraga tossed the javelin 136-6 for another win. Former pentathlete Patty Jacques also threw in the event. Jacques, who has had several knee surgeries and now has a knee brace, competed for the first time this season April 14 at the University of Illinois. She repeated her throw of 125-0 Saturday.

Jean Meehan ran an exceptionally good race in the 3,000-meter event, considering the wind. Blackman said The sophomore captured first place with a time of 10:28.9, close to a personal best.

Devers scored personal bests in five pentathlon events, including both the long and high jumps and the 800-meter run. She finished in seventh place.

The Salukis will face strong competition at the state meet Friday and Saturday in Macomb. Blackman said that WIU will be the team ISU, SIU and Eastern Illinois hope to beat.

"I'm not sure we can do it," she said. "If we don't knock each other out, one of us might be able to do it."

KOREAN ART

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An exhibition of 345 Korean works of art will be shown at the Asian Art Museum May 1 through Sept. 30.

The show is titled "5,000 Years of Korean Art" and it will include "gold crowns, gold and jade jewelry, ceramics, stoneware, Buddhist

sculptures, 8th-century architectural elements and humorous genre paintings."

After the San Francisco showing, the exhibits are scheduled to travel to museums in Seattle, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, New York and Kansas City.

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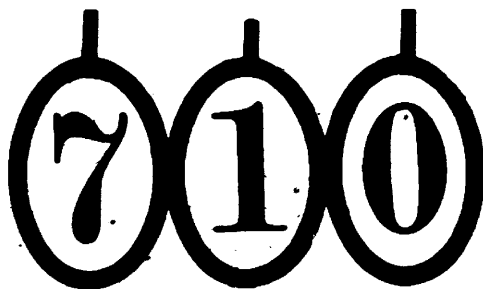
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Baseball graduates sing swan songs

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

While two graduation ceremonies will take place this weekend in the Arena, four will be taking place at Abe Martin Field when the Salukis meet the Oklahoma Sooners in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday. The games will be the Salukis' final home appearances of the season.

Graduation? That's right. In this year's Saluki baseball class four players will be graduating at the end of the season and will be making their final home appearances in the Saluki maroon.

Head teacher Itchy Jones will be losing three starters and a starting pitcher to graduation: Jerry DeSimone, Chuck Curry, Steve Stieb and Kevin Waldrop comprise this year's graduating class and teacher Jones expects the four to pass their final exams at home.

"Those guys are great ballplayers and have been a great contribution to the program," Jones said. "I received nothing but great play from those guys

and I expect the same from them this weekend."

The weekend series will be a fitting finale for the four graduates, who have had brilliant careers at Southern. Playing before friends and family, the four will have a chance to go out in style.

"I haven't had a big weekend at all this season, but I'm not looking for things to change," said Stieb, who along with Waldrop has made a comeback from injuries. "I'm looking forward, however, for us to wipe them (Oklahoma) out in all four games. We have to win in order for us to stay alive in the playoffs."

Stieb, who is rated one of the best college catchers in the country, gives the credit for that rating to the two coaches who brought him to SIU.

"It's been a real enjoyable experience playing here at Southern," Stieb said. "The baseball is better here than in California and you can't find two better coaches in Itchy Jones and Mark Newman as far as knowledge of the game is concerned, relations with players and just plain teaching. Their

record speaks for itself."

And the head teacher had particular praise for his prize graduate.

"Steve has been a great opportunity to coach," Jones said. "He has worked hard, played hard and he teaches the young kids well. We're fortunate that we have hard-working upperclassmen like Steve to help teach the younger kids."

Stieb's remarks were echoed by the man who catches Stieb's throws down at second base when the opposition attempts to pilfer it.

"It will be an exciting weekend for me, but kind of a weird experience," said DeSimone, the Salukis' two-time all-MVC shortstop. "I'm starting to play real good right now and I'll be up for Oklahoma."

"When I first came down here people were down on me, but I just started learning and just started playing and finally put it all together. Itchy and Mark have been a tremendous help. They work with you, talk with you and help build up your confidence. The only way I can describe it is super coaching," he said.

For Waldrop, a probable starter in one of Saturday's games, the weekend will be of particular significance. The right-hander from Herrin, who has rebounded successfully this season from arm surgery which forced him to miss last year, believes his start against the Sooners will be one of the highlights of a fine season.

"It's going to be sad in a way, but I suppose all good things must come to pass," Waldrop said. "I've been pleased with my pitching this season after having arm surgery last year. The season, up to now, has been a big thrill for me. What I do the rest of the season, however, depends on what I do here on out. I've showed the scouts I can win, but I have to have some good last outings."

Waldrop repeats the remarks of Stieb and DeSimone when it comes to the coaching he has received in his five years at Southern.

"I have learned so much," Waldrop said. "Itchy and Mark have really helped me in gaining knowledge about the game. Mark particularly has made me a smart pitcher."



Marathon madness

The Salukis celebrate victory in the Battle of Marathon against Northwestern in a first-round state tournament softball game. The game

lasted 21 innings until Becky Beville singled in Gena Valli with the winning run in SIU's 5-4 decision. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

Salukis may lose Lee's iron man act

By David Garfick
Staff Writer

Track Coach Lew Hartzog purposely gives his team a week of rest during finals week. Attention is diverted away from track toward the exams. With school over, the season forges forward a week later. At least one big meet remains — the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis seek to defend their crown at the meet, May 19-20 at Des Moines, Iowa. SIU has owned the outdoor crown for each of the five years it has been in the conference. The indoor title also was theirs until that snowy day in February. It was on Big Storm Day, the Winter Whiteout, that the team could not travel to Columbia, Mo., to defend it.

The 1979 indoor champ, West Texas State, and the Salukis should battle for this year's outdoor crown, according to Hartzog. Drake, the host school, also could be troublesome.

The Salukis, however, should defend their title. No team has come closer than 50 points to SIU. Though the team is lacking depth in some areas, it still has much experience. Field events, which led the team to victory at the Illinois Intercollegiate last weekend, is a team ace.

All is not rosy going into the meet. Hartzog is concerned about David Lee, who may have contracted mononucleosis this week. Lee is a vital cog in the Saluki lineup, competing in five events most of the season — the 400-meter intermediate and 110-meter high hurdles, the long jump, and as a member of the 400 and mile relays.

"He has all of the symptoms, he can't

move," Hartzog said. "Still, I hope it's just a bad head cold."

If Lee is absent, a door is open for West Texas State, which had as many as four hurdlers behind him in the latest Valley statistics sheet. The Buffaloes are as strong in the running events as the Salukis are in the field events.

"They've got fine sprinters, hurdlers and quarter-milers," Hartzog said. "They'll be ready to go at it."

West Texas tops the list in the 100 dash, holds the top two places in the 400 and 800, and leads by more than a second in the 400 relay and by five seconds in the mile relay.

Barring Lee's absence, the Salukis will use the nearly the same lineup that they did at last weekend's Illinois Intercollegiate. John Marks, shot, Stan Podolski, discus and hammer, Tracy Hosier, javelin, and Gary Hunter and Mike DeMattei, pole vault, will anchor the field events.

Mike Bisase will anchor SIU efforts in the 400 and 1,500 runs, Mike Sawyer will compete in the 5,000 and 10,000 runs, Rick Rock and Clarence Robison will compete in the sprints, Steve Lively is the mainstay in the 400 and Paul Craig is the top seed in the steeplechase.

The season does not end for at least five Salukis when the MVC meet is over. Hunter, pole vault, Podolski, discus, Marks, shot, Sawyer, 5,000, and Lee, intermediate hurdles, have qualified for the NCAAAs. Each will travel to Champaign May 31 to June 2 to compete in the meet.

"If we'd had some decent days, I'm convinced we'd have had six more qualified for the meet," Hartzog said.

14 say they will file grievance charging Title IX violations

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Fourteen women athletes plan to file a grievance Wednesday with the Health Education and Welfare office in Chicago charging that SIU is not in compliance with Title IX.

Title IX requires that per capita spending for men's and women's athletics programs be equal.

The athletes said they will announce their grievance and will distribute copies of the report at a press conference at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in 131 Lawson. They said they have invited George Mace, vice president for University relations; Gale Sayers, men's athletics director; Charlotte West, women's athletics director; and Pete Alexander, newly elected student president, who said he would attend. In addition, "all area news agencies" have been invited, the athletes say.

Mace said he had been told of the conference by Martha Lang, Lang is a graduate assistant in physical education whose name is on the grievance. However, Mace said he was not invited to the Wednesday session. He said that, because he did not know the nature of the report, he could not comment. He said he had no intention of going to the conference.

"We want SIU and HEW to know where we stand," Robin Deterding, a softball and volleyball player, said. She said the group of athletes believe, and the report states, that the women's program, a program that used to be one of the best in the nation, will fall further and further behind competitively if SIU continues to financially discriminate against it.

"Even if the HEW say we're (SIU) in compliance, they'll know how we feel," Deterding said.

Bonnie Foley, a basketball player, said that "Title IX is a law, and we want what is rightfully ours."

The report covers eight areas in the

athletics programs and is in two phases: "Financially measurable items (money, for example), and not readily financially measurable, but comparable items (athletic facilities, for example)."

The athletes said they are not releasing any information contained in the report until the press conference.

The report, finished Friday, was researched by the athletes without the knowledge of the women's and men's athletics departments, Deterding said.

Lang said the report is a complete analysis of the athletic situation at SIU with all statistics based on public records. She said that the athletes had a hard time getting the information and might not have been able to obtain it at all if their purpose had been known.

Foley said that another reason for keeping the report quiet was that women administrators at other universities have been fired for taking action concerning Title IX.

"We took it upon ourselves as students and athletes to help the situation," Foley said.

All the women athletes who have read the report so far have signed it to show their support.

The athletes have been working on the report since December. Deterding said they started after new HEW Title IX interpretations were released Dec. 6.

"I guess that put a fire under us," Deterding said. She said a group of interested athletes representing a mix of different sports just got together and started working on the grievance.

Deterding said their feelings are expressed in the final paragraph of the report's cover letter, which states: "We feel SIU is a leader in education and have the utmost respect for the institution as a whole. We cannot, however, continue to sit back and allow one of its more outstanding programs to become minimized due to an unnecessary and discriminating lack of financial assistance."

LeFevre nets two Indiana recruits

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

Men's tennis Coach Dick LeFevre already has signed two outstanding players from Indiana and hopes to add several more names to the Saluki roster for next fall.

The first recruit to sign a letter of intent was John Greif from Evansville. Greif went undefeated in four years of high school play and led his team into the state finals. Although the team lost, the senior won his singles match in the championships.

Greif was 18th in the 18-and-under division of the six-state Western rankings. He was ranked No. 1 before the Westerns tournament last summer, but an injury forced him out of the competition. Greif has also played Junior Davis Cup tennis for the past two years.

David Filer is another Hoosier State

recruit. Filer played for South Bend High School and exchanged several wins and losses with Greif during summer tournament play. LeFevre said Filer defeated the Salukis' No. 2 player Neville Kennerley at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club Invitational in January.

LeFevre said that several other prospects have expressed interest in SIU. Among the hopeful players is Guy Hooper, top player from Pope Junior College in Florida. Hooper has not yet officially signed a letter of intent to play for the Salukis.

"Assuming we get some of them, we should be in pretty good shape with the Indiana boys and our returning players," LeFevre said.

Salukis returning next fall are freshmen Lito Ampon and Steve Smith and sophomore Jose Lizardo. The SIU team, which compiled a 15-14 season record, will lose three seniors.



Carl Hauser



James Evers



Dale Ritter

Three to receive top teacher award

By University News Service

Three top teachers at SIU will each receive a \$1,000 Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teaching Award during SIU's spring commencement observances Saturday, May 12, at the SIU Arena.

The respected Amoco awards for outstanding classroom teaching will go this year to James L. Evers, associate professor in SIU's department of engineering mechanics and materials; Carl L. Hauser, associate professor in the department of animal industry; and Dale F. Ritter, professor in the department of geology.

The awards will be presented during the 10 a.m. commencement session. The three award winners will then be the guests of SIU President Warren W. Brandt for the president's annual commencement day luncheon at SIU University House.

Other luncheon guests will include winners of faculty and staff 25 and 30-year service awards and Ralph McCoy, retired dean of SIU's University Libraries.

McCoy will receive a distinguished service award during Saturday's commencement ceremonies.

SIU deans and department heads made nominations for the Amoco teaching awards. The nominees were screened by the University's undergraduate teaching and curriculum committee, which selected the top three winners.

The 42-year-old Evers is a native of Greenville, Ala. He joined the SIU faculty in 1969 as assistant professor and was made associate professor in 1973. He received his bachelor's degree in 1959 from the University of Alabama and was granted a diploma by the Von Karman Institute in 1965. He was awarded his Ph.D. by the University of Alabama.

Service to help employees

By University News Service

People who work at SIU will be able to get help with personal problems through a new Employee Assistance Program set to begin this summer.

Through the program, employees with personal problems will be able to get in touch with other employees who are trained to direct them to services offered by campus and community agencies.

According to Debbie Lundrud, staff training and development officer, the program has been set up to encourage more University employees and their families to utilize the various campus and community counseling agencies.

Twelve employees representing Civil Service, faculty and the administration will act as referral specialists.

Beauty contest planned

The first Miss Duquoin Beauty Pageant will be held June 28 at the Duquoin State Fairgrounds as part of the "Farm and Folk Festival."

Contestants must be between the ages of 17 and 26 and a resident of either Jefferson, Perry or Franklin counties or attend school at one of the Southern Illinois colleges.

Each contestant must be sponsored by a business or service organization. Entrance fee is \$50. Deadline for entry is midnight of June 18.

Activities

Professional Administrative Staff meeting, 1 to 4 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A.
Backgammon Club meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m. Student Center Renaissance Room.

Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award Exhibit, Faner North Gallery.
Bruce Waite, MFA Thesis Exhibit, Vergette Student Gallery, Allyn Building.

Camera Exhibit, University Museum, Faner North Gallery.
Model United Nations meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Student Center Saine River Room.

Pre-med and Pre-dental meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. Student Center Ohio River Room.

Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

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Baton twirler awarded honors

By University News Service

When SIU senior Laurel Faust marches into the SIU Arena Saturday she won't be twirling batons over her head and kicking up her heels to the familiar strains of "Go, Southern, Go," but Saturday's parade may be the biggest one of her life.

For four years Faust has been entertaining SIU crowds by leading the Marching Salukis Band across McAndrew Stadium's artificial turf. Her twirling routines have made her a "recognized attraction at Saluki home football games."

But exhibiting her twirling talents for appreciative audiences is only part of Faust's routine. She's spent as many hours in the Wham Education Building and Morris Library as she has on the Marching Salukis' practice pad next to the Arena.

And Saturday the blonde former Miss Mount Prospect runner-up will pick up her bachelor of science degree to go along with some of the top scholastic awards the College of Education bestows.

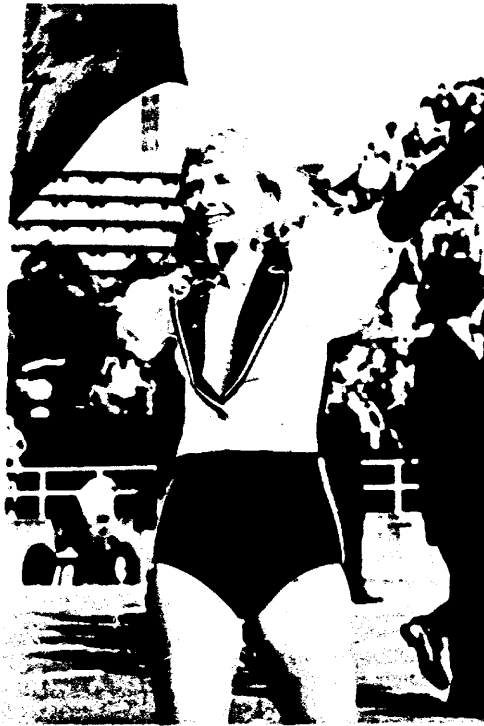
She's the winner of the 1979 Delyte W. Morris Award, one of the highest honors an SIU undergraduate student can attain. The award is named after the former SIU president who is given most of the credit for the University's growth in the 1950s and 1960s.

"That award means a lot to me, because of what President Morris has meant to this University and to most of the people who are a part of it," said Faust.

She also received the Highest Honors in Elementary Education award this year, and will graduate with a near perfect 3.96 grade-point average.

But academic excellence and performance credits are nothing new to the Hersey High School graduate, who was salutatorian of her senior class in 1975.

Faust has been twirling the baton since she was three years old and had her mind made up to pursue a teaching career before she was seven.



Laurel Faust

"It was my first-grade teacher who convinced me I'd like to be a teacher myself. She was an excellent teacher who gave me an early liking for school and the desire to make a career of education," said Faust, who has just finished her

student teaching assignment at Carbondale's Winkler Elementary School.

Faust taught baton for the Mount Prospect and Wheeling park districts before coming to SIU in 1975.

Lunkers bass club for women teaches fishing, boating skills

By Phil Wagner
Student Writer

The Lunker Ladies of America bass club is looking for a few good women who are interested in fish. "The membership is open to any woman," said Becky Mitchell, secretary. "You don't have to know how to fish. The main thing is an interest in fishing," she added.

But teaching women how to fish isn't the club's only accomplishment. "We teach women how to back a boat trailer in the water, how to get the boat in and out of the water, and how to run a boat," said Mitchell.

Although the club began in September of 1972, interest waned. Mitchell said the club started back up again in November.

"At one time we had 30 to 35 members in the club but currently there are only 14," she said.

The fee for joining the club is \$15 with a \$10-a-year fee thereafter.

The Lunker Ladies of America is the first chartered women's bass club in Illinois. The club is affiliated with the national Bass n' Gals Club that began three years ago in Texas. There are 35 affiliate clubs, Mitchell said.

Being an affiliate of the national bass club enables members of Southern Illinois club to travel to national fishing tournaments held all over the country. The next tournament will be held in Table Rock, Mo., on May 11 and 12.

"This is the richest tournament in the country," Mitchell said. "The top prize is a \$7,000 bass boat."

There is also money and trophies for other top finishers. Mitchell also mentioned that a boat is given away at every tournament.

"You fish for two days with members of other clubs and the girl with the most poundage of fish wins," Mitchell said.

"The women have to pay their own way to the tournaments," she said. "However if the fisher is sponsored her entry is paid for."

Mitchell said the club is trying to do some fund raising in order to

sponsor two women to go to Arkansas in August.

Points are given at every tournament and the top four girls in our club are eligible to fish in Arkansas in August," she said. "We want to sponsor two of the women but the other two will have to pay their own way."

One of the main ideas of the club is conservation.

"We are very concerned with the conservation aspect of bass fishing," Mitchell said. "We strive for 100 percent return to the lake after catching fish at the tournaments. We are trying to further the sport of bass fishing," she said.

The club also has a benefit fish off.

"Eighty percent of the money we take in goes to the Bass Research Foundation," Mitchell said. "The prizes are strictly donations and we return the winnings to merchants."

The club will be having a tournament for men and women in June at Kincaid.

"The men and women can fish together," she said. "The women can bring their husbands along too."

In addition to these activities, the club recently joined the Illinois Bass Association.

"This should help us get members," Mitchell said. "We also have a voting voice in the Illinois Bass Association which will give us more power on what the Conservation Department does in Illinois and nationally."

Mitchell said she feels the club is "a lot of fun. It is a good organization for fellowship and you meet all kinds of people."

Anyone interested in joining the Lunker Ladies of America can contact Dixie Waldrup at 549-5141 or Mitchell at 985-6054.

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Retiring professor interested in psychology of job motivation

By Sharon Heil Student Writer

I'm looking forward to my retirement as the best years of my life. That's why I'm retiring now," said 64-year-old William Westberg, professor of psychology and administrative sciences.

Westberg, who came to SIU in 1952, worked primarily in industrial psychology, where he helped manufacturers and state government employers determine how to select better people for their organizations.

Now that he is retiring, Westberg said he will have more time to read and that he is particularly interested in what it takes to motivate people to do a better job.

Westberg said that people are not necessarily less motivated, but they are motivated to do different things. "They don't fit the mold, the nonconforming attitude affects their job," Westberg explained.

Job content is more important than a \$10 raise. Industries try to make jobs more interesting and that's where psychology comes in," said Westberg.

allowing employees flexible working hours and sharing of jobs by employees are examples of ways to make the job more appealing to the employee.

According to Westberg, the whole concept of motivation has changed. Rather than telling a worker what to do and staying after them, employers are now concentrating more on setting the employees up with jobs they want to complete.

Westberg worked with both management and unions in teaching how to deal with each other effectively.

"You don't go in and fight," Westberg said. "You compromise and help them achieve their goals at the same time you achieve yours."

When employees feel that their supervisors care about them enough to strive for a better relationship, absenteeism and turnover drops and productivity goes up, according to Westberg.

Westberg was awarded for his educational contributions to the state employee training program with the Governor's Golden Lamp Award in 1969.

Another subject Westberg said he would like to learn more about is the changes that take place as people grow older.

"When people are tired, they are more free to do things but are not as adventurous as they were when they were younger," Westberg said.

Westberg said this was probably because older people become more cautious after they've seen so many times what happens to other people who take risks.

According to Westberg, older people's attitudes are harder to change, but the freedom from routine gives those who want to learn every opportunity to do so.

Westberg, a native of Pennsylvania and graduate of Penn State, said he intends to stay in Carbondale.

Westberg, who has two children, said the most negative aspect of retiring is that he will miss talking with students.

"There are some things I have to give up," he said. "But I feel young and healthy and I know I won't feel that way forever."

Former SIU official dies

By University News Service

Clarence Hendershot, former director of international student services at SIU, died May 3 in Olney, Md., eight days after suffering a heart attack. He was 77.

Hendershot, who grew up in Alma, Mich., served in various government and government-related foreign service programs for more than 20 years before retiring from the U.S. State Department in 1965. He then accepted an invitation to develop SIU's programs for foreign students.

He was a friend and adviser to hundreds of international students during a six-year tenure at SIU. He retired in 1971 and later moved to Silver Spring, Md. He died at Montgomery General Hospital in Olney.

Hendershot was the Agency for International Development's chief education adviser in Korea from 1967 to 1968 and served in the same position in Iran for four years before coming to SIU.



Clarence Hendershot

He was principal of a high school in Rangoon, Burma, in the mid-1920's and later taught history at Judson College in Rangoon. He taught at several state-side schools.

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Professor to research youth corps experiences

By Karen Clare
Student Writer

Howard E.A. Tinsley, associate professor in psychology at SIU, recently received a research grant to develop questionnaires to be used in evaluating the Youth Conservation Corps, a nationwide program which provides summer camp experiences for young persons.

Tinsley has been given the task of developing questionnaires to measure attitude changes that the experience of camp may have brought about in kids who participated in them two or three years ago.

"Participants and their parents will be contacted," he said. "The parents will be asked how the camp affected their son or daughter."

The Youth Conservation Corps is designed to make young people more aware of their environment and to become more ecologically oriented. The camps are offered in almost every community. Any high school age youth can sign up. The kids are selected at random and if they are lucky can come back to the camp year after year. Tinsley said.

The camps are usually one of two types, Tinsley explained. The residential program, where kids live at a camp for six to eight weeks and participate in projects such as working on hiking trails or cleaning up litter. The other program is the day camp where the kids might participate in urban playground construction during the day and go home at night. Tinsley said the projects should be related to environmental ecology.

Through his research, Tinsley hopes to see whether the programs

are beneficial to the young people of the country.

"Eventually the questionnaires should be administered to a nationwide sample," he said.

There have been several short term follow-ups on kids who have gone through the camps to measure attitude changes but no one has ever done a long term follow-up, he said.

The questionnaires will focus more on the social and personal development of young people, Tinsley said.

"In essence, we're trying to look at people who have gone through the camps to see if they are more self-assured," he said. "In addition, the impact of the YCC experience on the sex role concept of the participants will be explored."

"The hope is that young women who have helped build hiking trails in the summer, will come away with a greater appreciation of a wider range of jobs to which they can aspire," he said.

This "personal form of learning" should contribute to a young woman's internalizing these beliefs from first hand experiences, Tinsley added. All the camps are co-educational and it is hoped that males will see women working in a wider variety of activities and learn a woman's place isn't so limited, Tinsley explained.

"We're looking to see if the changes are there," he said.

The total research project will take five years to complete and will cost an estimated \$50,000. Tinsley has been granted \$14,000 for contributing to the first year's effort, he said.



'Final' relaxation

Sue Walker, senior in administration of justice, and Ed Walker, graduate student, sit behind the

Student Center, enjoying one of the recent days of nice weather.

Prices rise for SIU beef

By University News Service

The sale of 36 performance-tested bulls at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's Beef Evaluation Station April 20 nearly doubled last year's pace, the station's supervisor has announced.

H. Dee Woody, assistant professor of animal industry, said the bulls sold at auction for an average price of \$14.36. Last year the sale averaged \$864 per bull.

Bulls sold at the station are consigned by area farmers and tested for efficiency of weight gain, rate of weight gain and other vital performance traits before being sold.

The top-selling bull this year was a pureblood Simmental from Kenwood Farms of Chesterfield. It was bought by Olen Heinzmann of Sandoval for \$2,325.

Seventeen Simmental bulls topped the sale with an average sale price of \$1,678. Three Polled Hereford bulls averaged \$1,450. Ten Angus bulls averaged \$1,323 and four Charolais bulls sold for an average of \$970. Two percentage bulls with Chianina and Limousin bloodlines averaged \$863.

The sale totaled \$51,795.

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