7-13-1984

The Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1984
Volume 69, Issue 174

Recommended Citation

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1984 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1984 by an
authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Democrats say Ferraro is OK

By The Associated Press

Walter Mondale's selection of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his vice presidential nominee was applauded Thursday by Democratic politicians and feminists, who called it a bold, history-making choice that would open up the race and boost the chances for a Mondale victory in November.

"She is an excellent vice presidential nominee and her selection is a significant advance for women in American politics," said Sen. Gary Hart. "However, I fear that she may be the last word in that direction."

Illinois Democrats hailed Mondale's choice of Ferraro, saying the move would boost Mondale's chances in the state.

"With Ferraro on the ticket, the Chicago area is going to be attractive to many people," said Sen. Paul Simon. "We have not had a woman on an Illinois ticket since 1900."

But some historians believe Ferraro's selection will hurt Mondale's chances in the state.

"The Illinois Democratic Party is not so enthusiastic about Ferraro," said State Sen. Maxine Waters. "We have not had a woman on an Illinois ticket since 1900."

However, Mondale's choice was not universally acclaimed.

"I think it will help. There may be a slight negative reaction immediately until people get familiar with her," said Rep. Shirley Chisholm. "She's a warm person, a very capable person."

In an Associated Press survey of the state's delegation this week, many said they would like to see a female candidate for the vice presidency.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," said Rep. Geraldine Ferraro. "I think it's a step in the right direction."

The Ferraro selection will make her more enthusiastic in supporting the Democratic Party, rather than less enthusiastic," Jackson said. "But at a news conference outside his Chicago home, he said that as far as he knew, no black women had been considered."

He cited former Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Mary Frances Berry, until recently a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and Maxine Waters, a California assemblywoman, as people who warranted consideration.

"Putting a woman on the ticket is an expansion of our party and a threat in the right direction," said Jackson.

Catch-up salary increases submitted to trustees

By Ed Foley

Salary increases that for the first time differentiated among the "catch-up" up-escalations of different employee groups within the SIU system were submitted Thursday to the Board of Trustees.

The requests, for fiscal year 1986, will be acted upon by the board in time to present it to the Illinois Board of Higher Education before Oct. 1.

The catch-up increases are in addition to the 6 percent raises requested for all employees, and will not bring salaries up to the level of peer institutions, according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

"No one will be totally satisfied with these increases, but if we receive a high percentage of what we are asking for it should make a significant impact on morale," he said.

Including the 6 percent intended for distribution across the board, the salary requests would give raises of 16 percent to faculty at SIU-C, 12 percent to faculty at the School of Medicine and SIE-S; 12 percent to professional and administrative staffs throughout the system, 12 percent to civil service employees at SIU-C, SIU-E, and the Office of the Chancellor; 16 percent to civil service employees at the School of Medicine, and 10 percent to chief administrators at all campuses.

Shaw admitted that he has been accused of being unrealistic in his salary proposals for FY '86 but said that he believes the legislature is ready to deal with the problem of comparatively low SIU salaries.

"Last year's increase put us on a kind of a holding pattern," he said. "The budget was very tight and the raises just kept us up with inflation. I think the reaction in the legislature will be we understand and we should do better this year."

Shaw said that the fact that the system is rebuilding should not be forgotten.

Shaw said that with the passage of the FY '86 request, his salary would be $103,000 and President Albert Somm's would go up to $76,000.

Councilman Jones still going strong at 83

By Phil Milano

The patriarch of the Carbondale City Council shows no signs of slowing in his efforts to help others and serve God, and he wouldn't want it any other way.

Eighty-three-year-old Archie Jones, the oldest member of the council and the only black member, determined long ago that living a full life was what God wanted him to do. For Jones, that means being as active as possible in his personal and community life.

"I think whenever you're not active, you become senile," he said. "You can't wait around for somebody else to do things for you."

Jones has followed that philosophy by serving on the council since 1980 and by working in church and various organizations.

He belongs to the Masonic Hall in Carbondale, a secular organization devoted to building character and serving God and humanity. Jones is a thirty-third degree mason, the highest degree a member can achieve.

One of Jones' goals is to finish a book which will contain special terms he has picked up during his lifetime. The book will also contain maxims and wise sayings.

See JONES, Page 2

This Morning

Sunny, hot, humid;
high 93, low 73.

Ratcliffe trial begins; 19 take stand

See Page 3
"I'm not getting in the way" in 1966.

"WHEN I say retired, I mean partially retired, Jones said: "I don't intend to ever really retire, just to rust out."

As a councilman, Jones said he strives to do what is best for the "down and out" in Carolina. He said he doesn't try to do only what is best for blacks.

"If you do just for the blacks, then you're mistreating others. You're doing what some people say the whites have been doing to the blacks these many years," he said. "You can't hold a man down in a ditch without getting down there with him. If you deal with them that way, you get your hands dirty.

Jones had his wife, Mae, married in 1967. He has three daughters from a previous marriage: Wanda, Winona and Marion — and one stepson, Harold.

Since his retirement, Jones has divided his time between the council, various organizations and his church. He reads newspapers, plays cards and books on history, psychology and "anything that will make me a little stronger.

Jones plans to keep active in the community and church, serving in whatever capacity he can. He does not know if he will run for another term on the council when his present term ends in May of 1965.

Maurice, a Hart delegate from Carbondale, said, "The electability issue was a complex one. Both Mondale and Reagan won't be able to beat Reagan. We elect presidents, not vice presidents." Mondale is in Ferro's ideological partner. If he really wanted to be small about this, and pick a woman, he would've picked someone from a different political background.

Gerald Hawkins, a Mondale delegate from Perry County, said Mondale's choice "will definitely help, since more women vote than men."
Ratcliffe testifies, says his brakes failed

By Anne Flaza Staff Writer

Robert Ratcliffe, director of continuing education, testified on Thursday that the brakes failed on the University vehicle he was driving, causing him to strike a trailer near Boskydell Road on Aug. 6, 1983.

More than seven hours of testimony from 19 witnesses was heard during the first day of the trial in Judge David Want of the Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

A question from Assistant State's Attorney Stan Irvin, Ratcliffe testified that he was traveling at 45 mph when he tried to brake at a stop sign at the intersection of Boskydell Road and U.S. Route 61.

Ratcliffe's vehicle traveled about 200 feet before hitting the trailer occupied by John and Linda Halvorson.

When asked by Irvin why he didn't drive into the bushes or off the gravel driveaway which led to the trailer in an attempt to slow down, Ratcliffe replied that he was trying to avoid hitting any obstacles.

Ratcliffe testified that he had consumed four or five beers over the seven hours he attended a picnic at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center the day before.

Six SIUC employees who were present at the picnic testified that they had seen Ratcliffe at the picnic and did not believe that he was intoxicated.

Veronica Rotterman, a chemist for the Illinois Department of Public Health in Chicago, told the court that she had analyzed a sample of Ratcliffe's blood that was taken about two hours after the accident and found the blood alcohol level to be 0.172 percent.

The legal limit in Illinois is 0.10 percent.

Walter Prasala, author of the book "Defending Driving Accidents," testified as the defense's expert witness, saying that the percentage of alcohol found in the blood two hours later could actually have been higher than the amount in Ratcliffe's system at the time of the accident.

The trial will continue at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Jackson County.
SIU should consider golf course proposal

THE CARBONDALE Park District's plans for building a golf course on land leased from the University isn't as much of a giving-in for SIU as it is for Carbondale.

A new golf course in Southern Illinois isn't a bad idea. The 18-hole course would be a welcome alternative to a trip to the Jackson County Country Club and could be a blessing to SIU intramural and intercollegiate teams.

The course could include a club house, possibly with a restaurant and bar, and maybe a pro shop.

The plans could also include something for the younger crowds.

SOFTBALL FIELDS and a swimming pool have also been mentioned by park district director George Whitehead as possibilities.

A public swimming pool in Carbondale is long overdue. The Student Recreation Center pool has been available for swimming, but more often than not is being used by a group, such as intercollegiate swimming.

On hot summer days a pool would be a popular attraction. Most towns the size of Carbondale have outdoor pools - the need for such a facility is no longer in doubt.

Softball fields would aid in making the complex more of a park than simply a golf course and country club. Carbondale has no notable parks. Evergreen Park facilities are limited, and Turley Park also has little to offer in the way of recreational facilities.

WITH $90 much to offer for recreation, the park district could hang in there. There would still be room for additions later, such as tennis courts.

When putting together the piece of the pie for SIU-C:

The park district plan involves leasing 440 acres of land from the University. That would provide 370 acres to total 600 acres for the project. Since most of the land is SIU-C's, the University is in a position to generate money for itself and its students in the process.

First in line might be student admission prices. Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said no definite agreements have been made. That leaves room for SIU-C to sit at the bargaining table. Giving students access to the facilities for reduced prices or simply requiring student IDs for pool use would be a good start.

SIU-C should more than welcome the golf course and accessory recreation facilities. The university should be looking to do away, but should drive a bargain for the school and for the students.

Conservative court still punishing poor

LOW-INCOME FAMILIES have again come up on the short end of a ruling by the Burger court.

This time Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing for a six-member majority, has announced that male students who have not registered for the draft are under no obligation to seek financial aid.

The chief justice is apparently not impressed with the University, which is able to attend college only because they are able to get financial aid.

Burger's majority opinion is in keeping with the conservative Supreme Court's casual disregard for the plight of the poor.

THE COURTS' upholding of the link between draft registration and financial aid eligibility clearly discriminates against lower-income male students who are expected to register for the draft, they have missed a hand in college.

While it's true the risk of being caught, the government has been an accidental at locating the men who aren't in compliance. Since many of these men don't need financial aid, they are unaffected by the ruling.

BUT THE chief justice says he cannot see how the registration requirement fails to afford equal protection of the laws.

He refuses to accept the notion that the poor must have financial aid and thus must register for the draft. He refuses to acknowledge that wealthy students don't need the money and aren't compelled to register.

Why is the chief justice blind to such blatant discrimination? Maybe it makes a difference that he ranks in more than $100,000 per year and is a millioning career liberal.

Maybe this is the key to understanding the court's failure to go to task for the poor and to understand that poverty and education aren't easily reconciled.

IN A persuasive dissent, Justice Thurgood Marshall quoted figures that should have swayed the court. Marshall listed that three of four post-secondary students depend on family incomes under $6,000 are receiving federal aid.

Only 8 percent of students dependent on families with income of $50,000 receive federal money. Of the students receiving Pell Grants, 95 percent are dependent on families with incomes of less than $12,000.

Yet the chief justice feels that making aid eligibility dependent on registration treats all nonregistrants alike.

Education is the stairway to anything and everything in America. Whatever you dream, go to college, get an education and make it a reality.

Even the most basic jobs require college degrees.

In Making Selective Service registration a student aid requirement, Congress recognized that the importance of education was such a way to give the government some leverage against a large number of draft-age men.

The chief justice has no qualms about dangling a college degree in front of potential draftees and requiring that they register to the military to have an opportunity to get that degree.

Apparently he doesn't view this type of coercion against students from poor families as discrimination.

The elitist attitude of a majority of the court has its roots in Republican presidents.

The court comprises four appointees from Richard Nixon, one from Gerald Ford and one from Ronald Reagan - we couldn't possibly anticipate the strides in civil liberties and concern for the poor with this team.

THE CHARACTER of the court, however, isn't beyond change. The November election results could change the face of the court, and so America can get from their highest court.

Five justices are in the retirement range - Burger and justices Brennan, Blackmun, Marshall and Powell are over 75.

The retirement of Brennan and Marshall will mark the departure of the last of the civil libertarians.

The next president will definitely have a hand in determining the direction of the court, and so voters have an opportunity to influence the court composition.

If a Republican is elected, the court will continue its trek to the right. It is a factor worth considering before casting a vote for the GOP.
Jazzin’

Students boogie to the beat

THE "UP is close and hot Michael Jackson’s "Thriller" blasts from a loudspeaker while bodies gyrate to the rhythmic beat. No, this isn't a disco on a Saturday night — it's a jazz class in Farr Auditorium, complete with lentards, headbands and funky music.

While some students are cooling off in the pool by 2:30 p.m., about 25 jazz students are getting warmed up for an hour and a half serious boogie in (E-E-10th). Although many people these days associate jazz dancing with funk music, the forms of jazz movement actually evolved before funk, according to Linda Kostalik, a dance instructor teaching the summer jazz session.

"Jazz movements are determined basically by the type of jazz music being played, which gives the body an idea of what movements to make," Kostalik said. "EVEN SOME of what Fred Astaire did was jazz in one of its older forms," she said.

Of the different types of jazz, funky jazz is recognized the most because of its association with theater performances and movies such as "Staying Alive" and "Flashdance."

"I like to teach the funky jazz because people are more familiar with it," Kostalik said, although she added that Afro jazz, which is a less flashy and more ethnic form of jazz, will be part of the dance curriculum next semester.

Jazz seems to be more popular with students than other forms of dance because of the music, the relative freedom of style and, of course, the workout. While ballet begins with several small intricate movements, jazz movements are larger, with big broad stretches," said Kostalik.

"THERE'S MORE room for self-expression, especially in the formative stages," she said. "The more advanced you get, the more comfortable you get."

See JAZZ, Page 18

Photos by Scott Siauw
Story by Margaret Callicott

Dry towels wait while dance students work up a sweat.

Wendy Cutler, doctoral candidate in psychology, loosens back muscles during the stretching exercises.
Utility panel notes new members
at town meeting in Carbondale

By Mike Maples

Illinois Citizens Utility Board directors, conducting a town meeting in Carbondale for the first time on Wednesday, said 5,000 people have joined the state-created watchdog group in its week-old membership campaign.

ICUB > an independent advocacy agency
created by the General Assembly to represent
consumers at Illinois Commerce Commission
hearings on utility-related matters.

Howard Learner, interim board president, said
most of the 5,000 new members learned about
ICUB from 4.5 million brochures sent earlier this month to consumers in telephone bills. Utility companies are required by law to carry ICUB brochures at least four times a year.

Learner called the response "terrific" and said
ICUB is exceeding expectations. He said that
without large support, advocacy organizations are likely to be overlooked.

LEARNER, a public interest attorney, said that
a strong advocacy organization that can
nurture lawyers, engineers and specialists like
utility can be needed to hold utility rate increases at reasonable levels.

Learner said that "phenomenal increases" in
telephone, gas and electric bills would occur
without consumer advocates such as ICUB.

"I've seen a lot of good arguments made by
citizen groups and consumer groups," Learner
said. "The reason they haven't listened to or that
these are groups of only a thousand members or so.

Larry Kamer, ICUB campaign director, said the
group hopes to have 100,000 members
by the end of the year. The group is bound by statute to
recruit 10,000 members in three years or it will be
terminated.

KAMER said that many utilities, including
Central Illinois Public Service Co. found a low
reasoning them to carry the brochures.

"The problem is that certain utility companies
don't want their consumers to see these things," Kamer said.

Jim Goff, public information supervisor for
ICUB, said Thursday that reports of their
opposition to the brochures were exaggerated. He said the
company, while not entirely happy with having to carry the inserts, tried to contest some
information they thought was misleading.

"We're not excited about putting somebody else's messages in our mail, but that's the law,"
Goff said.

GOFF said ICUB will carry the brochures in August. ICUB is preparing its own insert to
accompany the ICUB brochure.

Kamer said ICUB is also planning to lobby
against natural gas price increases at the Federal
Energy Regulatory Commission.

About 80 percent of your gas bill is not determined by the ICC, but by the Federal
Energy Regulatory Commission. Kamer said

ICUB was created by the General Assembly in
1981. It is run by an appointed interim board of 11
directors. A regular board will be elected at a date to be set in early December by all members of
ICUB. A board member will come from each of the
Illinois 22 congressional districts.

An organization similar to ICUB was created in
1978 in Wisconsin and has 100,000 members.

Dancers to perform Friday

A special one-time only performance by the "dramatic
Danse Trope" will be at 2 p.m.
Friday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Carbondale will be one of four
U.S. cities, along with New
York, Washington, D.C., and
Chicago, to be honored with a performance by the Jakarta
Institute of Arts. The troupe recently returned from the 50th anniversary of the American
Dance Festival in Durham, N.C.

The troupe will perform the "Awan Bailiuk" and
"Hindululu" two short compositions executed in dance forms
and poetry recitations based on
traditions of North and West Sumatra.

Accompanying the dances
will be drums, tambourines,
small gongs and bamboo flutes.

Following this free performance will be an open
reception in the Student Center
Washash Room.

Photos on display at Hickory Lodge

Color photographs of landscapes by amateur
photographer Richard
Klamer of Murphysboro, are
being shown daily. Foto Ass, a
fotograph of the Carbondale Park District's Hickory Lodge, 1135 W.
Sycamore St.

Horn, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1984
Simon rips treatment of Sakharov

Rep. Paul Simon has told Soviet officials that latest reports on the treatment of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov are "repugnant" and said they "mark a horrifying new chapter in the nightmare of the Sakharovs."

Simon's office released a formal protest to Soviet embassy officials late Tuesday afternoon. The Makanda Democrat was responding to reports from London and other sources that Sakharov is being injected with mind-altering drugs.

The brutal actions of the Soviet government in their efforts to silence these heroic figures are repugnant and an affront to all humanity," the message said.

According to David Carle, a spokesman for Simon, the reports contend that a top Soviet expert on psychiatry and hypnotherapy is regularly injecting Sakharov with hallucinogenic drugs at a hospital in Gorky.
Undergrad female rolls fall; programs help recruit women

By Cara Edwards
Staff Writer

Female undergraduates enrollment at SIUC fell from 36 percent in spring 1981 to 31 percent in spring 1984. But enrollment of freshmen and graduate women has increased slightly in the past year, said Joan Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

"There's a definite decreasing trend in overall female enrollment," Paratore said at a Women's Caucus meeting Wednesday. But she said the slight increase may give us some reason for hope of an upward trend of female enrollment in coming years.

"And we might want to look at the fall 1984 figures to see if freshmen women enrollment continues increasing, because that's where we need to build up.

"To recruit and retain more women, the University offers a number of services and programs," Paratore said.

These include the campus women's services program, "Rainbow's End," a child care day center, and the Women's Services entry program, which provides assistance to mature female students who need assistance with child care.

Although we've no statistical data to say "this helps" in recruiting, we think it probably does. And anyway, it can't hurt," she said.

Paratore said factors which may cause low female enrollment may include SIUC's "party school" image, the lack of female role-models, particularly in traditional male departments, bad publicity on campus safety, and women's reluctance to move far from home because of family or boyfriends ties.

The University needs to do a much better job at highlighting its positive aspects to increase female recruitment," she said.

Cathy Walsh, field representative in the office of Admissions and Records, said to increase women recruitment M.U.C. prepares from admissions and records are now written in neutral gender terms.

Figures indicate a large percentage of females are enrolled in education and human resource careers. Paratore said, whereas the agriculture, science and engineering and technology departments are low in females. Only 3 percent of engineering and technology students are female, Paratore said.

Arts and crafts show slated

Associated Artists Gallery is holding a group show of work by current and former members through Sept. 1. An opening reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. Monday.

The show will feature paintings by Bingham; Greber; Rene Potter; Bonnie, Moreno, Sue Nofler; John Boyd and Doris Tempelmeyer; quilted painted by Kathleen Sanjani; photography by Richard Lawton; pottery by Lois Lembke; drawings by Polly Norton; and bonsai by Sadako Clarke.

Parkinson's Disease

The Parkinson's Educational Program of Southern Illinois, a support group for people with Parkinson's disease, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Mall.

Dr. Joyce Ilson and Lucien Cote will be the featured guest speakers. Ilson will talk about three new drugs being used to combat Parkinson's disease and Cote will give the featured guest lecture on Parkinson's disease.

Small business lecture, workshop set

Keith Andrews of the Small Business Administration will be at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce office Wednesday to speak about small business management.

Campus Briefs

AN INTERVIEW skills workshop will be presented by the Career Planning and Placement Center at 11 a.m. Monday in Woody Hall, B-112. Interested persons may register in Woody Hall, B-294.

WORKS LIBRARY staff will conduct a workshop on the Library Computer System from 1:20 to 2:20 p.m. Wednesdays. For location and more information, interested persons may call 492-7298.

Free Tacos

FRIDAY 4-6
Live Entertainment 4-6
$1 Margaritas
all day & night

Free

Mr. Lucky
9-1 Friday

Finger and delicious
Steamboat Round
Sandwiches
Saturday 4-6

Bacon Wrapped
Filet Mignon w/ potatoe
and salad $6.25 in the dining room

RAMADA INN
Hours 11-2

"SHOP SMART"...AT
YOUR ILLINOIS LIQUOR MART
WAREHOUSE LIQUOR MART
829 E. MAIN C'DALE
549-5202
Located Just 1/4 mile west of the University Mall

ILLINOIS LIQUOR MART
WAREHOUSE LIQUOR MART
829 E. MAIN C'DALE
549-5202
Located Just 1/4 mile west of the University Mall


**GPSC delays resolution vote on renovation of locker rooms**

By David Evans
Staff Writer
The Graduate and Professional Student Council decided Wednesday to delay action on a resolution calling for Title IX equity in the planned renovation of Arena locker rooms.
The resolution dealt with whether the newly designated women's athletes locker room would be renovated to the same degree as the new men's basketball and football locker rooms.
"It is our opinion that the newly designated locker room for women is in similar condition to the other basketball locker room," said Glenn Solter, GPSC president.
That locker room has been deemed unsuitable for the men's basketball team, he said.
"How do you determine what the same degree of renovation is," asked Bruce Swinburne, another council member.
"It is a much bigger room," Solter said.
"But the council decided to delay voting on the resolution, which calls for the same degree of renovation and for the same degree of exclusivity between men's and women's locker rooms in the Arena, until their next meeting, July 20, so that more questions could be answered.

**Ranchers' favorite drinking buddy is mini-horse**

MOMENCE, IAP: When Lennie Bertrand and "Moore" his favorite drinking buddy, hit the local tavern, some drinkers do a double take. Others swear they've never seen another sip.
"Moore," a 35-pound, 14-inch-tall miniature horse, doesn't do any drinking. He usually just curls up and falls asleep on the bar or in Lennie's arms.
Lennie, one of the six or seven tiny horses Bertrand keeps at his 20-acre horse ranch six miles east of Momence, where he works as a salesman for Reising Motor Sales, has a menagerie of other animals, including 30 regular-size horses, miniature goats, a miniature and full-size burro, dogs, cats and chickens.
But Moore seems to be Bertrand's favorite. After a long, hard day, if ranch chores, he'll head off to down a beer or two, always with his miniature friend in tow.
"Moore makes great house pets," Bertrand said of the mini-horse.
At $500 to $750 for stallions and at least $1,500 for mares, the mini-pets may be a bit steep for most folks. But Bertrand says, "Even a good dog nowadays costs about $200."
While the horses may be expensive, their eating habits hold the price of upkeep down.

**Puzzle answers**

1. maw
2. amn
3. man
4. amn
5. maw
6. maw
7. man
8. man
9. man
10. man

-- Bruce Swinburne

**Women's facilities are excellent. Davies is a showplace."**

In The S.I. Bowl Carterville 529-3755

**FRESH! BREAKFAST BUFFET**

All You Care To Eat

- Freshly Scrambled Eggs or Crisp Bacon
- Link & Patty Sausage or Sausage Gravy
- Blueberry Muffins or Apple Pancakes
- Fresh Baked Buttermilk Biscuits
- Fruits and Jellies & More

Breakfast Buffet Hours
Mon-Fri: 6:30-10:30am
Sat: 5am-noon
Sun: 5am-1pm

$3.39

Children under 12...$1.99

1010 E Main
Carbondale
457-0213

**MALIBU VILLAGE**

Mobile Home Park Rentals and Apartments

1000 E. Park St. Hwy 51 S. 710 W. Mill

NOW LEASING MOBILE HOMES AND APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER & FALL

- Prices start at $165.00 per month
- Save money on natural gas
- Cablevision available at all locations
- New large 2BR townhouse apartments are now available.

Call or Come By
529-4301
8:30-3:00 M-F
Office located at Malibu Village Hwy 51 S.

**HANGAR HOTEL HOTLINE**

Friday & Saturday

**Uncle Jon's Band**

**Special of the Week**

**Vodka & Mix 754**

Jack Daniels 954

Hangar Hotline 549-1233

**Summer Clearance**

Up to

CLASSIC CORNER

3800 Main and Washington
Carbondale 457-0213
Mon-Fri 10-5:30
Sat 10-3:00

**Southern Illinois' Best Dance Videos**

Check out the best music and videos in the area.

Free popcorn

No cover.

**COO-COOS**
THE LAST STARFIGHTER — A young pilot becomes the last hope to save the universe from an evil明晰的星星。He then sets out to destroy the arms with a purpose known as "The Last Starfighter". He has a full-size mock-up of the Gunstar made and then had several smaller versions created. All the models look like the full-sized version and have an amazing amount of details. On one scene, the figures of Alex and Greg can be seen moving in the Gunstar. While the models and space fight scenes in "The Last Starfighter" were well done, the graphics used in the film were outstanding. Cobb and John Whitney used one of the most innovative computers in computer animation, the Triple 1, to create the graphics.

THE VIDEO game and space fight scenes in the film were created within the computer, giving the special effects a much clearer and sharper image than they usually have. This gives the film a more realistic look.

The make-up applications used in the film are also fantastic. O'Hern's 'lizard man' look shows flexibility that's never looked like it had just rolled off an assembly line.

THE GUNSTAR fighter used in the film also looked realistic. Production designer Ron Cobb, whose credits include "Alien", had a full-size mock-up of the Gunstar made and then had several smaller versions created. All the models look like the full-sized version and have an amazing amount of details. On one scene, the figures of Alex and Greg can be seen moving in the Gunstar.

While the models and space fight scenes in "The Last Starfighter" were well done, the graphics used in the film were outstanding. Cobb and John Whitney used one of the most innovative computers in computer animation, the Triple 1, to create the graphics.

THE VIDEO game and space fight scenes in the film were created within the computer, giving the special effects a much clearer and sharper image than they usually have. This gives the film a more realistic look.

The make-up applications used in the film are also fantastic. O'Hern's 'lizard man' look shows flexibility that's never looked like it had just rolled off an assembly line.
Guaranteed loans to be given at beginning of the fall semester

By Jim Lademann Staff Writer

Students accustomed to getting Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program checks before the fall semester starts will have to change their habit. Student loan check won't be available until the first day of classes this semester.

Joe Camille, director of student life, said the University is changing its policy that fall in order to comply with IGLP guidelines.

"We used to send them on the last date before classes started," Camille said. "Since the bills are due before classes started we felt justified in doing this."

Camille said that IGLP guidelines state that no checks can be issued before the first day of classes.

Students who will receive loan checks will have to get cancellation waiver from the financial aid office to cover their loan registration fees, since non-payment of bills, Camille said. "This will naturally increase the number of waivers that we have to issue," he said.

Another change in policy will affect graduate students and their ability to get financial aid, Camille said. Because of recent clarification in federal government policies, graduate students who have assistantships are now eligible for IGLP loans, Camille said.

Graduate assistants, Camille said, can be considered ineligible because the government considered their stipends or monthly salaries to be financial aid.

Now the Federal government considers the stipends income, which will make graduate assistants eligible for IGLP loans, Camille said.

The exception to this would be students who are receiving graduate assistantships under work-study programs, since work-study jobs are a form of financial aid, he said.

"Under the old rules, anyone who had a graduate assistantship was not eligible for an IGLP loan. Now just the opposite--almost everyone who has a graduate assistantship is eligible for IGLP loans," Camille said.

Man in gorilla suit arrested after scaring children

NORTH WALES, Pa. (AP) -- A man who celebrated his 20th birthday by dressing up in a gorilla costume was arrested after he scaring children on their way to a swimming pool.

"I guess he was just out to get his money's worth," Wayne Casale, deputy chief of upper Gwynedd Township police, said after Jerry L. McGaghney was taken into custody.

Police said McGaghney, who had turned 20 the day before, was celebrating in costume Tuesday when he took to the trees.

He bought the costume at a Halloween store, said Casale. "There were a few kids down there. There was no report that he scared anyone too much," he said.

McGaghney was given no trouble but was released, Casale said.
Winning essay recalls the day when water witch found well

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Normagene McDaniel Warner remembers back in 1936 when, if a man needed to dig a new well, he asked a water witch to help him, and if a girl needed a new dress, she would make one out of feed sacks.

These memories of 61 years of life, nearly all of them spent in Southern Illinois, gave her plenty to draw from for her third-place winning essay in a contest for older Southern Illinoisans on memories of the area. In fact, she had nearly 22 pages of memories on water witching alone, which she had to narrow down to three for the contest.

So she wrote about the water witch and a summer that was so hot and dry that the pond went dry and the livestock had nothing to drink.

"It was around this time of year, and we had to get water for them from a creek a mile away."

So the family recruited a water witch, a man who could find water hidden underground by walking around with two peach-tree branches, waiting for them to twitch.

"He hooked two sticks together, one in his hand and one in his mouth," said Mrs. Warner’s 84-year-old father, Roy McDaniel.

The man walked around the pasture with the two sticks and soon, on a little rise west of the barn, one of them began to quiver and move too fast in the ground, he said. The man walked a few more feet and the sticks dipped some more. Here the man told them they would find two underground streams crossing — a perfect place for a well.

The next day McDaniel hired the neighbors, to dig for a dollar a foot right where the stick had moved. At 12 feet the ground began to get moist. At 15 feet they struck two streams, and soon there was 11 feet of water in the hole. They had found their well.

Mrs. Warner still can’t explain how the witching worked.

"It might possibly be clairvoyance," she said. "The man felt like it was a gift. He wouldn’t let them pay for anything." The well served the McDaniels for many years, and her father even rigged up a shower by the well. He fixed up a platform over the well, and built a shelter around it.

The well is still there as proof that witching works, but it’s boarded up now that the McDaniels have city water.

But even though the well would have to be cleaned out now, McDaniel says, "There’s still fresh water there."

---

**Wedding Rings for You**

By Allan Stuck

218 S. Illinois
529-2341

---

**Striegel Animal Hospital**

Effective July 2, 1984

Dr. K is now taking appointments

Mon. & Wed. 8:00am-6:00pm
Sat. 8:00am-2:00pm

Phone: 457-4133

---

**Liquors**

**Varsity South Barber Shop**

We have the latest Rochester techniques in styling with just the right personality to serve you.

Appointment or walk-ins
Tues-Fri 8:30-5 Sat 8-4
457-6584
704 S. Illinois

---

**Liquors**

**PINCH PENNY**

Beer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wine</th>
<th>Old Style</th>
<th>Liquor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yago</td>
<td>$2.39</td>
<td>Gilbey’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sant’gria</td>
<td>750 ml</td>
<td>$3.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dini</td>
<td>$3.89</td>
<td>Gordon’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asti Spumante</td>
<td>750 ml</td>
<td>$4.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Demmer</td>
<td>$2.49</td>
<td>Southern</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piesporter</td>
<td></td>
<td>$3.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michelberg</td>
<td></td>
<td>Comfort</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bell’agio</td>
<td>$2.69</td>
<td>$4.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gallo (all)</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
<td>Vodka</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

---

---

---

---

---

---
Chinese plan visit

The women leaders from the People's Republic of China, representing its women's federation, will be in Carbondale as guests of the local chapter of the U.S./China People's Friendship Association.

The public may meet the women along with local women leaders at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Center in Carbondale to exchange views and experiences. Judy Warschau, center director, said.

Car race planned

The SIU 4-Grand Touring Auto Club will present timed Autocross competition with the first event at 4 p.m. off of room Saturday in the Arena parking lot.

Any car, from a rusty old Pinto to a sporty Porsche, is eligible to enter the competition.

Bible school set

The Hopewell Baptist Church will hold a vacation Bible school from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A $1 registration fee is requested.

Board OKs research funding

The Board of Foreign Scholarships has approved a project under the Fulbright program that will fund research abroad by teams of two or three U.S. graduate students or recent post-graduate researchers.

The Collaborative Research Grants Program is available in any country where conditions allow research to be done and to help limit its spread, the researchers wrote in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Currently, the disease is diagnosed by either making a culture from samples of the infected site, or by doing a Gram's stain from material in the male urethra or female endocervix.

The drawback in the culture test is that it takes 24 to 72 hours to positively identify the disease, said Dr. Elisabeth Demetriou, who, with his University of Oklahoma colleagues, did the evaluation of the new test.

Gram's stain results, which can offer proof of infection during the patient's visit, are quick and accurate in males, but lack sensitivity in detecting gonorrhea in females, he said.

The new test adds the enzyme Gonoyzme to a suspected gonorrhea sample, with results ready in about three hours, he said.

This was not a major improvement in speed and accuracy over Gram's stain results for males, but was good news for females because it gave them a more reliable quick test for gonorrhea, Demetriou said.

The procedure's sensitivity in detecting gonorrhea in females was about 85 percent when compared to cultures.

New test reveals gonorrhea in 3 hours

CHICAGO - AP— Researchers say they have developed a new test for gonorrhea that can reveal the disease in three hours, which is particularly beneficial for males, especially those who live in isolated areas.

With gonorrhea having reached epidemic proportions in the United States, more than a million cases were reported in 1981 - there was a need for faster diagnosis to prevent complications from the disease.

Applications must include evidence of affiliation with a host country institution. Applicants may be able to use existing agreements that SIU-C has with overseas institutions to meet this requirement.

The campus deadline for this program is Nov. 16. More information is available from Thomas Saville at 433-9774.

McNeill's Jewelry

1/2 off
diamond engagement rings
diamond earrings
diamond necklaces
diamond rings

1/2 off-citizen watches
60% off-gold chains
1/2 off-stone rings

McNeill's Jewelry
214 S. Illinois, Carbondale, IL
457-5080

I can canoe, can you?

Sophomores Charmaine Cyra, right, and Theresa Pellegrino relax in a canoe on Campus Lake.

New Video Games
Fine Stereo

Open 10 am
Ladies Play FREE
Wright Property Management

Carbondale's Rental Headquarters 1181 and 1195 E. Walnut Streeet
phone: 529-1741 or 529-1801

1. 500 W. Freeman No. 6. 2 bed, unfum., townhouse, bath and 2. One block from SIU. $400.00 per month, lease, deposit.

2. Loganshire Apt. 613 Logan St. 2 bed, unf. duplexes. Walk to Campus. $350.00 per month, deposit, lease required.

3. Chataqua Apts, Corner Tower and Chataqua Rd. Modern 2 bed apt, air. carpet. 5 min. from SIU. $325.00 unfum. $300.00 unincum. includes water and trash.

4. 409 W. Main. 1 bed unique apt. Great location, walk to campus. $245.00 per month includes hot water, cold water, trash.

5. Country Club Circle, 1181 E. Walnut. 1,2,3 bed apt, unfum. and unfum. Modern, large, carpet, air swimming pool, walk to University Mall and 5 min from campus. Undergoing extensive renovation. Price ranges $235-450 per month.

6. Sugaratee Apartments. 1195 E. Walnut. Efficiency, 1,2,3 bed, unfum and unfum. Modern with air and new carpet, swimming pool, picnic areas, view of large pond, walk to University Mall and 5 min from SIU. Undergoing extensive renovation. Price ranges $175-$295.

Many more units available which will include houses. Call today for more information.

Office Hours: 9am-5pm Mon-Fri
by appointment on weekends.
MALIBU VILLAGE

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

Three Locations
Rent Starts at $165

1. Hwy. 51 S. Mobile Homes
12 & 14 Wides, locked mailboxes, close to campus.
9 or 12 month lease.
Special rates for students. Satellite dish with MTV and FM channel. HBO available.

2. 1000 E. Park Mobile Homes
12 & 14 Wides close to campus. Close to campus.
12 month lease. Cablevision.

3. 710 W. Mill Apartments
Two bedroom, across street from freeway. Extra security.
12 month lease. Cablevision available.

CALL 529-4301

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

PARK VIEW
Is Now Renting
For Summer & Fall
Walking distance to SIU
905 E. Park St.
Office is OPEN DAILY FROM 1-5 PM

529-2594

ROYAL RENTALS
Now Taking Contracts for Summer and Fall/Spring Semester

RATES
Summer Fall
EH Apt. $175-$255
1 Bdrm. Apt. $140-$185
2 Bdrm. Apt. $200-$300
Mobile Home

NO Pets

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 31 North

CABLEVISION

CABLEVISION

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 31 North

LAUNDROMAT

CABLEVISION

CABLEVISION

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 31 North

LAUNDROMAT

CABLEVISION

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 31 North

LAUNDROMAT

CABLEVISION
Turn right for medical services.

107AENIACR TRAINING

The Athletic Training Program at California State University, San Bernardino offers a 2-year program leading to a Bachelor's degree in Athletic Training. The program is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (CAAHEP) and is designed to prepare students for entry-level positions in the field of athletic training. The curriculum includes courses in anatomy, physiology, nutrition, sports medicine, and injury prevention.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

The program is divided into two main components: the first year is focused on foundational courses in kinesiology, sports medicine, and athletic training, while the second year emphasizes clinical rotations and advanced coursework in injury management, rehabilitation, and prevention.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Applicants must have completed coursework in anatomy, physiology, and kinesiology, as well as have a minimum GPA of 3.0 in prerequisite courses. They must also complete a standardized test, such as the SAT or ACT, and submit a personal statement and letters of recommendation.

FUTURE CAREERS

Graduates of the Athletic Training Program at California State University, San Bernardino are well-prepared for careers in athletic training, sports medicine, and related fields. They may work in a variety of settings, including hospitals, clinics, universities, and professional sports teams. Some potential career paths include athletic trainer, sports medicine specialist, and physical therapist assistant.

For more information, please visit the Athletic Training Program's website or contact the program coordinator.
JAZZ: Moving to the beat in class

Continued from Page 5

the more you have to work on yourself.

Once students learn the basics and start getting stronger, they are allowed to inject more of their own style and composition, which helps them feel as if they're participating instead of just following along, Kostalik said.

"The more you know about your own body and how it moves in space, the more confidence you gain," she said.

More than 50 percent of the credit for learning jazz, or any dance form, goes to the student, Kostalik said.

"It takes a lot of self-discipline to keep going," Kostalik said. "It teaches you a lot about yourself and how far you can make yourself go."

Reasons for pushing their

Man builds car; realizes 40-year-old dream

DECatur AP -- It took 40 years, but McNeal Watt has finally built his dream machine.

Watt, 71, had wanted a 1924 Chrysler since he became enraptured with the car's box-like design as an 11-year-old boy.

But by the time he was old enough to afford one, none could be found.

As a resourceful person with bubbling enthusiasm and unshakeable self-confidence, Watt decided to solve the problem by building his own auto.

Wednesday, he paraded his "Watermobile," before an admiring group of youths in front of his central Illinois home here.

Watt began work on his dream almost 40 years ago by trying to build an engine. Using scrap steel and iron, he fashioned a four-cylinder engine. But the engine would only run on two cylinders, and then fell apart before he could fix it, he said.

He became discouraged and stopped work on the car for 10 years.

But about 30 years ago he decided to try again.

Living in Muncie, Ind., he spent the next 24 years visiting junkyards, collecting parts for the car. He also drew a design.

An auto mechanic since the age of 15, Watt said the car was to be a tribute to his ability.

It also gave him something to do with his after-work hours. That is how he best," he said.

Watt began assembling the vehicle six years ago.

"I was going to retire at 71 and wanted to get it done before I got too old," he explained.

"It keeps me sane," said Wendy Cutler, a doctoral candidate in psychology who has taken at least one dance class a semester for the past three years. "I've had to work so hard at everything else academically. This is the only thing I can do for three hours and not think about anything else."

"I was looking for a way that I could discipline and coordinate my body and it seemed that this class was the most fun way to do that," said Charles M. Grundy, a senior in marketing.

Regardless of the reasons, jazz continues to appeal to students, usually at least 35 of them each semester.

"The class becomes kind of like a family," Kostalik said. "Everybody roots for everybody else."

Ordinance permits alcohol in parks

By Mike Majchrzak

Staff Writer

Liquor will be allowed in four Carbondale parks under an ordinance passed Wednesday by the Carbondale Park District Board of Commissioners.

George Whitehead, park district director, said the ordinance will allow groups of eight or less to consume or serve alcohol on Hickory Lodge and Lenus Turley grounds as well as at Carbondale and Evergreen parks.

The ordinance will also allow groups of nine or more to obtain a permit to consume or serve alcohol on Hickory Lodge and Lenus Turley grounds as well as at Carbondale and Evergreen parks.

Whitehead said the permits will probably be available to both residents and non-residents. The board will set a fee for the permits at its next meeting.

Whitehead said it has been recommended that the fee include a $50 deposit to ensure that the grounds are left clean, safe and unvandalized.

Applications for permits will probably be required at least 30 days before the actual permit date.

Whitehead said, "The park district reserves the right to deny permits, and may require liquor liability insurance of permit holders.

No alcohol will be allowed served or consumed from glass containers.

Individuals will not be allowed to serve alcohol for more than six hours at any one location per day. Specific times alcohol will be allowed at Carbondale, Lenus Turley, and Evergreen parks are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

At Hickory Lodge, alcohol will be allowed from 4 to 10 p.m. from 10 a.m. through Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

The Mighty Midgets

Saturday, July 14

50 Mile Feature 2:30 pm

Action begins at 11:00 a.m. Saturday with heat race eliminations. See 20 of America's best drivers compete for the largest skoal bandit dash race in the country. Meet and greet the drivers at 10:00 a.m. at the Hospitality Tent in front of the grandstand. A country dance follows at 6:00 p.m. to midnight at The First Heat Dance Pavilion with live entertainment. Race ticket prices $10 adult, $5 children under 12. Advance ticket prices $8 adult, $4 children, under 5 years free. DANCE $2 OR $5 WITH RACE EXIT TICKET STUB. CALL OR WRITE DU QUIN STATE FAIR P.O. BOX 191, DU QUIN 62832 OR (618) 542 5495.

(50,000 National)

M.A.R.A. Skoal Bandits Dash

During Happy Hour - Catch some rays in the Beer Garden or cool off inside with Great Drink specials.

75¢ Jack Daniels

$3.75 Pitchers of Jack

35¢ Drifts

$1.75 Pitchers

65¢ Speedrails

Dynamite Saturday Happy Hour Specials
CUBS: Deals help now, but not later

Continued from Page 29
Hobson and Jay Johnstone produced quality hitting from either side of the plate. Montreal and Hall were platooning in right field and the Cubs even more flexibility. But the Cubs radio have made the greatest strides in their pitching staff.

During the off season, the Cubs made the first move in gaining pitching help when they obtained Scott Sanderson from the Montreal Expos in a three-way deal. The Cubs, the Cubs, and the Montreal Expos slugging minor league third baseman Billy Castillo joined Cy Crd. Lefty and outfielder first baseman Carmen Martine, a pitcher-prospect who has hit home run potential.

Sanderson, when healthy, had a good year in 1983. But the Padres have gotten good efforts from Martinez and Lefferts. Both teams got quality players from the deal, but the edge has to go to San Diego.

But in late May, the Cubs made a deal that weakened their bench considerably. Buckner was traded to the Boston Red Sox for Dennis Eckersley. On the surface, the deal seemed about equal, with both teams getting what they were looking for. The Red Sox, however, weakened their already thin pitching staff while the Cubs only lost a part-time player. Buckner has been turning up the American League, leading Boston in hitting, while Eckersley has had some problems adjusting to the National League. The edge goes to Boston this year. But Buckner is 34 and Eckersley is only 29. The Cubs may be back in the big leagues before Eckersley is.

The SOUTLIFE deal is a fitting climax to Green's year of wheeling and dealing once it was completed. The Cubs had one of the deepest and strongest pitching staffs in the National League, but their bench was weak.

If all caught up with the Cubs recently when Dave and Hohner went down with shoulder problems. Montreal moved to first and Henry Cour and Gary Wood played rightfield. When Ron Cey was injured, Moreland moved to third and Hasley played first.

Then Hasley injured his knee. The Cubs, hesitant to bring up star minor league shortstop Shawon Dunston, instead brought up utility infielder Dan Roh. Shortstop Dave Owen came up for the Cubs early in the season to replace utility infielder Tom Veryer, who had injured his thumb.

With Roh and Owen already up, the Cubs have very few solid prospects left. Pitcher Reggie Patterson is pitching well for the Cubs. Triple A franchise, and Dunston, originally to be left at Double A Midland, recently joined him on the roster.

Dallas Green has changed a weak pitching team into a pitching powerhouse. But he has taken away some of the Cubs' prospects. So far, the Cubs have won with their patchwork lineup, and will be stronger with the addition of Durham, Hasey and pitcher Dick Ruthven. But with shortstop Larry Bowa, Cey, and Matthews in their twilight years, will the Cubs have the talent to replace them? It's doubtful, unless a minor leaguer comes out of nowhere and fills the hole.

CORNELL: Coach sees challenge

Continued from Page 28
assistant when you're used to being your own boss," said Cornell. "All of a sudden you've got to make somebody else happy."

But Lew and I worked things out.

Cornell said his immediate goal as track coach is to keep the track in the MVC victory string alive. "Win our conference meets, we'll have good enough performances to keep our team in the national championships," Cornell said. That's a past gory. Though the main job is to win the conference championship, indoors and out."

Unlike most coaches who come to athletics programs that are faltering, Cornell has the dubious task of stepping into a program that appears to be peaking. "When you come into a program down at the bottom, you have nowhere to go but up," Cornell said. The SILC program is probably at its highest peak ever. Obviously, it's a job responsibility to come in and maintain that level."

To maintain that top level, Cornell will have to do it with a young team next season. "We didn't only play Hartzog leave, but 14 seniors did the same. Fortunately for Cornell, he had a strong recruiting season. "When you've had success all year, the word gets out and kids want to go to SIUC," said Cornell. "I'm sure the fact that we had a super season this year will be recruiting reasonably easy for me."

While the walls of Cornell's office are almost completely covered with reminders of the Hartzog legacy, a few spots remain open. spots Cornell will fill with All-Americans of his own. I figure there are a lot of spots left on the wall," Cornell said. "I'm sure there are going to be a few more going up there."

Time trials series runs through July

Phoenix Coyotes Time Trials Series with Bob Gump will be in ELKIV. The course consisted of a 1-4 mile run.

Mike Jenkins took first in the licensed men's division. Jenkins runs for the Elks. Scott Arragan placed first in the unlicensed men's division with a 2:08. In the over-40 division, Bob WECIL, WIDB to me, for softball game will meet for a softball double- header starting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Athletic Field. ferrani finished first in 29.14.

Both teams, with coed roosters.

Durham returns from disabled list

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs have optioned infielder Dan Roh to their low A farm club to make room for first baseman Leon Durham, the National League baseball team announced Thursday.

Durham had been batting 309 with 12 homers and 32 RBIs when he went on. he disabled list June 24 with a pulled right shoulder.

He started Thursday's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers and was batting cleanup.

Farmer's Market of Carbondale

Saturday 8am-noon

Playing this weekend: Steve Hammnett & Ken Cook (9-11)

Join us at the Farmer's Market!

Plants, trees, shrubs, fall flowers, corn, green beans, pumpkins, green peppers, strawberries and tomatoes. Corn, beans, pumpkins, potatoes and onions. Strawberries, cookies, pastries, pies & cakes, bottled flowers, herbs, and much more.

Wooden toys & cloth dolls to play with for the kids. We have a large selection of toys for the whole family. You can find games & toys at the market....Come on out and come shop with us!

This week we have Summer Fun Day Specials:

R2O, R35 & R40.20 Checks available for those who are unable to purchase items in person. We are now open 7 days a week! Free gourmet food for seniors & all customers eating in store. We also have some great monthly specials.

Final day of the event.

Free gourmet food for seniors & all customers eating in store. We are now open 7 days a week! We also have some great monthly specials.

335-3755

Food Stamps accepted at participating merchants. The very best local, produce at discount prices.
Big Ten, Pac-10 won't join CFA's TV package

By Mike Frye
Staff Writer

The continuing story of the Supreme Court decision that struck down the network's television college football games took a new twist on Wednesday when the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences announced they were joining the Southern Intercollegiate Football Association in a fall television package.

The decision came one day after college football's major schools voted the NCAA out of the picture for 1984 by turning down its proposal for a television package based on voluntary cooperation.

The NCAA proposal was to replace two existing NCAA packages sold to CBS, ABC and ESPN for almost $275 million that were ruled to be in violation of federal laws by the Supreme Court two weeks ago.

Athletics directors of Division IA schools voted 46-44 to reject a revised NCAA television plan Tuesday in Chicago. The decision effectively wiped out any NCAA involvement in college football telecasts this fall.

The latest development didn't surprise SIUC Athletic Director Lew Hartzog, who said the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences had been opposed to the CFA from the outset.

"Most of the 44 votes for the NCAA television plan came from those people (member schools of the Big Ten and Pac-10)," Hartzog said. "They've been opposed to the CFA all along."

Hartzog said the two conferences were strong enough to go against the powerful CFA because their geographical locations cover approximately 40 percent of the United States.

"In the Big Ten area, you have Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago," Hartzog said. "In the Pac-10 you have the two major Arizona cities (Phoenix and Tempe), all of the major cities in California, and Seattle and Portland. This is why the Big Ten and Pac-10 can be independent. They have a huge market."

"Those people don't have to worry too much about what the CFA is doing," Hartzog said. "They have enough power to break away and still do all right."

Hartzog said the decision by Big Ten and Pac-10 schools to turn against the CFA may take the CFA's stature in the future.

"If the CFA plan doesn't work to the satisfaction of all, it wouldn't take too long to break away from the CFA and go along with the Big Ten and the Pac-10," Hartzog said. "This could happen in one, two or three years.."

Cubs win in 10 on Sandberg's homer

By Greg Severin
Staff Writer

The successes of Lew Hartzog's coaching career can be found around the office of new Saluki track Coach Bill Cornell.

On the walls are numerous pictures of Saluki All-Americans, past and present, coached by Hartzog. Cornell seems almost enclosed by Hartzog's past accomplishments.

Hartzog, in his 24 years coaching SIUC track, had four All-Americans, seven Olympians and seven NCAA champions. His teams dominated the Missouri Valley Conference since the Salukis joined the league in 1976. They never lost a league championship, indoor or outdoor.

Before the start of the 1984 outdoor campaign, Hartzog announced he would step down as track coach after the spring season to devote his time to his job as an athletic director. He went out with a bang. The Salukis finished fifth in the nation and won their eighth straight outdoor Missouri Valley Conference title.

This year, Cornell has the luxury of the track torch being passed to him. Hartzog had the resources to build a solid team. Cornell has the personnel to make a solid team.

Not only will Cornell have to keep the track torch alight at SIUC-burning bright, but he may also have to pick up some large shoes to fill.

"I definitely do," Cornell acknowledged. "Lew has been the established Coach of the Year of the last three years. He's never lost an indoor or outdoor conference championship in his entire coaching career. That's a tough act to follow.

"But I think I've had some success of my own. After coming to the United States from England on a track scholarship offered by Hartzog in 1961, Cornell has also established himself as one of SIUC's all-time greats. During his track career, Cornell won four AAU championships, three regionals and was named to the All-America team three years while Hartzog was Saluki Athletic of the Year in 1963.

"After completing his master's degree at SIUC in 1966, Cornell accepted the cross country and track coach Bill Cornell will rely on returnees Chris Bumuny, right, and cross country coach job at Murray State University in Murray Ky. At Murray State, Cornell won three Ohio Valley Conference cross country titles and was named OVC Coach of the Year four times.

However, during his last few years at Murray State, Cornell said he grew disillusioned with the direction the athletics program was heading.

"I wasn't particularly happy at Murray State because they were cutting scholarships," Cornell said. "I've always said if I took another job it would be down south, unless the SIUC-J job opened up."

"It did, at least halfway. In spring 1982, an overworked Hartzog, looking to cut down on his work load, hired Cornell as the cross country coach. In his first year at SIUC, Cornell was successful winning the MVC cross country championship. He did the same in 1983.

"Lew always had the knack of getting his athletes up at the right time," Cornell said. "I always had good success in that area at Murray State. I think that's one reason he brought me here."

"Lew may be a little bit more fiery than me, more demanding maybe I may be a little more passive than him."

Although Cornell said he had a "good working relationship" with Hartzog as his assistant track coach, the desire to be the head coach was always there.

"It's different being the head coach," he said. See CORNELL, Page 15

Edison Wedderburn, third from right, to provide strength and leadership for SIUC.

Bill Cornell: "The SIUC track program is probably at its highest peak ever. It's a big responsibility to come in and maintain that level."

Cubs starter Alejandro Pena lasted through Chicago's Steve Trout and Dodger catcher Gary Mathews was hit by a pitch. A grounder off Leon Durham's bat rolled through Dodger shortstop Bill Russell's legs for an error, scoring Sandberg and sending Matthews to third.

The Dodgers cut the lead to 2-1 in the fourth when Russell doubled and scored on Candy Maldonado's single. Chicago jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first as Sandberg singled and Gary Mathews was hit by a pitch. A grounder off Leon Durham's bat rolled through Dodger shortstop Bill Russell's legs for an error, scoring Sandberg and sending Matthews to third.

The Dodgers cut the lead to 2-1 in the fourth when Russell doubled and scored on Candy Maldonado's single. Chicago jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first as Sandberg singled and Gary Mathews was hit by a pitch. A grounder off Leon Durham's bat rolled through Dodger shortstop Bill Russell's legs for an error, scoring Sandberg and sending Matthews to third.

The Cubs won the game in their last at-bat. They are also now 6-5 in extra-inning games.