German foundry home of Morris statue

By Leanne Wexnam
Staff Writer

A German foundry has been the home of the master cast for a bronze statue of SIU President Emeritus Dythe W. Morris for almost a decade because fund raising for the statue has been ineffective, according to the statue's creator, Freda "Brilliant" Marshall. Morris was the SIU system's eighth president, served from 1965 to 1970. During his 25-year reign, SIU grew from a college of 3,013 students to the 32nd largest university in the United States with 31,000 students. Morris, who was based in Carbondale, Ill., had a keen interest in developing "Little Egypt" while promoting the growth of SIU.

"I feel bitter. Not for myself but for Morris— the man who created this University. They say, after he is done creating the University, the bell with him," said Brilliant, who began working on the statue in 1970. In 1978, the nine-foot-high Morris statue cost about $35,000 to cast in bronze, transport from the foundry in West Berlin, and erect on campus. Brilliant, who prefers to be called by this professional name, estimated that the statue would now cost about $600,000.

A committee of citizens in charge of the statue for the larger-than-life-size statue was formed around 1972. Professor of Higher Education John B. Hawley chaired the committee. Among the 16 individuals on the committee were Rep. Paul Simon D-Carbondale, former Carbondale mayor Neal Eckert and John C. Gardner, publisher of the Southern Illinoisan.

A source who requested to remain anonymous said a committee of fund raising activities for the statue were "vague" and "poorly defined." Hawley said the committee's fund raising activities centered around a mailing list drive to members of the SIU Alumni Association. However, Hawley does not blame the committee for the lack of funds generated to finance the statue.

"It was a lack of interest and we really didn't get the buy of the administration. I don't blame anyone. It was a climate of the times. It was the aftermath as the late '60s when University leaders were being criticized by rebellious students," said Hawley, who was president of the University Senate in 1970. The University Senate was a representative body made up of all the constituency groups on campus. The senate was dissolved in 1979.

"The committee never formally disbanded but it has not met in over three years, Hawley said. The committee raised a total of about $11,000, which was handed over to the SIU Foundation and to Hawley said.

(Continued on Page 10)

Shaw: 'United front' advantage of system

By Shirley Davis
Staff Writer

Candidate Kenneth Shaw told faculty members Tuesday that one of the major advantages of the new governance system is that it provides a "united front" to state and federal officials.

Shaw, speaking at the Faculty Senate meeting, said this united front is necessary because the university is facing a time of scarce resources for public institutions of higher education.

"We are going to need a united front to get the maximum resources that are available," Shaw said.

However, while stressing the effectiveness of one voice, Shaw said there are many issues which still must be left to the individual campuses. Some of these issues, many of which were brought up by the senate members, are salaritional policies for faculty members, campus compliance with Title IX, and the allocation of monies to each campus receives.

"You must make the decisions at the university level," Shaw said. "I can see, for instance, that the board would see it as an internal matter.

"The advantages of the chancellor system that Shaw says include better planning at the systems level, conflict between the two campuses in the system and the ability to be able to combine research if only on the basic level, and the chance to work together in re-examining existing policies and procedures of the Board of Trustees.

Concerning the board, Shaw said he feels a "clear division of labor" is needed—that "the board responsibility should be made clear.

"We need to set our code of policy in hall," Shaw said. "We need a division of labor to move the board out of operational decisions to streamlining hall.

Shaw again stated the need for faculty salaries to be the "highest priority in the fiscal 1982 budget." The figures that the purchasing power of faculty members has decreased 20 percent since 1979, Shaw said, "If the chancellor is to obtain the best state monies we can, so must dollars can go into that trust." In other business, the Faculty Senate approved the formation of two ad hoc committees to study the problems of faculty members without tenure and the promotion policy.

Speaking about faculty without tenure, Patricia Elmore, chairwoman of the committee, said concern has surfaced about whether the University "provides things to get tenured."

"Is there a problem emerging, what few people are being exploited by the University and then sent on their way?" Elmore asked.

Gus says the best thing about electing student senators is that they can sit as long as they want and do any real damage.
Car windows broken during vandalism spree

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer
Twenty-five reports of broken car windows, highest in an unusually high number of auto vandalism reports received by Carbondale police early this week, police said. They are not sure if the rash of window-breaking can be connected to the recent Iranian demonstrations on campus, but they have related a separate incident of auto vandalism to the current protest controversy.

The air was let out of all the tires of a car belonging to a graduate student in engineering, early Sunday or late Saturday, police said.

"This incident has the possibility of being tied to the Iranian situation," said Tom McNamara, assistant to the police chief.

The 25 window reports were received by police from 8 a.m. Sunday to 9:11 p.m. Monday. McNamara said many of the windows appeared to have been shattered by BB guns.

"Some of the incidents (in the recent spree) are definitely related and they are being investigated as such," McNamara said. "Others are being treated as separate, distinct instances."

McNamara said some of the incidents can be related because the damage appeared to have been done in the same manner. At least two broken window reports included statements by the owners that the damage appeared to have been done with a BB gun. A similar spree of car window-breaking occurred in Carbondale about a year ago, McNamara said. However, he would not comment on whether the two sprees could be related.

Police Chief Don Edmonston was hardest hit by the rash of auto vandalism.

Daily Egyptian
(UPS 15473)
Published daily in the Journalism and Education Laboratories, Thursday-Saturday. Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University. Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill. Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building. North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Various A. Stene fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are $19.50 per year or $16 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. $27.50 per year or $24 for six months within the United States and $30 per year or $25 for six months in all foreign countries.

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Police suspect arson in lumber fire

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer
Murphysboro police suspect arson in a fire which destroyed the Swallow Lumber Co. in Murphysboro Monday night.

A representative from the state fire marshal's office was called in Tuesday by Murphysboro Fire Chief Chester Steele to investigate the blaze, which caused an estimated $5,000 in damage to three storage buildings and their contents.

The buildings took up about a quarter of a city block on Hall Street, fire department officials said. Steele refused to comment on why arson was being suspected in the case, awaiting the fire marshal's report Tuesday.

Steele said the fire broke out at about 8:15 p.m. Four fire engines were dispatched to the blaze and the fire was under control by 10 p.m., he added. The Murphysboro Fire Department was aided in its efforts by De Soto firemen.

Carbondale firemen were on stand-by duty in Murphysboro in case another fire broke out in the city.

The fire was first reported by Murphysboro police officer Ron Mauwaring, who said he was checking the air in the tires of his squad car at a gas station on the corner of 15th and Walnut Streets when he noticed the blaze.

A witness to the fire, Dee Cramer, said flames engulfed half a city block around the lumber company. He said the flames were leaping considerably higher than the trees.

Cremer said the tires in his car — which was parked in an alley across from the lumber company — were melted by heat from the fire. The rubber molding around his K-9 window caught fire, causing the window to break, he added.

IRAN!

Panel Presentations

Wed. Nite 7-10 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

An order to present information on the American-Iranian issues which have become national in scale overnight, a panel presentation has been organized.

The panel discussion will include the following:

Opening: Moderator
Introduction
Faculty Presentations

Dr. Leyer, Economics
Dr. Nathanson, Mathematics
Dr. Batinski, History
Dr. Hardenberg, Political Science

Questions & Answers will follow each presentation

Sponsored by SPC Lectures Committee
GSC plan asks all students to defer spring fee payments

By Charly Gould

A resolution to encourage all students to defer their fees for spring semester 1980 will be proposed at the Graduate Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution, drawn up by the executive council of the GSC, was made "because no complete information has been distributed about the new date," said Gary Brown, a GSC vice president.

"Hopefully in the future the University will have the courtesy of obtaining consensuss input," Brown said.

For the past two years, students have had their fees due on the Friday before classes begin.

Currently for spring semester, students will have to defer or pay their fees on or before Jan. 11 or their registration will be canceled.

According to Richard Millman, assistant to the president, the reason consensuss input was not asked was simply a "slip through the cracks." The registration committee was formed at the beginning of fall semester 1979. People from administration and records, student work and financial aid, housing and central vice presidents, a student and an advisor make up the committee, Millman said.

The student was a GSC recommendation, and the issue was addressed and attended the meetings. Brown said the students who represented should have had experience of the meetings, issues like that should have been in the input of the whole council and not one person. Brown claimed.

Millman said the registration committee made several recommendations in March to former President Warren Brown, Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Herrin, and Vice Pres. F. St. for Student Affairs Bruce Sainborne.

He said the recommendations were to implement a change in the registration calendar and institute a late fee, which would begin Jan. 19 at the close of business.

The proposals were supposed to go out to the different constituent groups. Millman said, "But because of the governing council, it just didn't get done."

The late registration fee still being studied by the committee will not be in effect spring 1980, Millman said.

Millman said that Horton and Kirby Brown, admissions and director of records, decided on the current registration fee payment deadline of Jan. 11.

Millman said the reason for moving up the time of paying fees was to help students getrooms in first day and not the end of the week.

Millman said by students paying earlier, closed classes will be opened up. Student Horton and Vice Pres. Volker said the week before school begins and be in that class on the first day.

Beg your pardon

In Tuesday's Daily Egyptian a quote calling the exiled Shah of Iran "a thug" was incorrectly attributed to David Gorsegner. Instead, the statement was made by James Anderson, a student in public relations.

Gorsegner said as follows:

"I find it absolutely preposterous that an article by a prominent scholar is incorrectly attributed to me. He has editorialized on this subject before and I find it preposterous that he would have written such a statement."

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By the Associated Press

Iranian leaders Tuesday dropped their demand that the Shah be handed over to them immediately and set new conditions for freeing the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran. But the Mujahedins militants holding the hostages rejected any compromise.

Iran also accused the United States of stirring a "climate of war" in the world, called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council, and hinted it might seek an OPEC oil embargo against America.

No plans for Shah to leave country

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Shah of Iran has regrouped his forces outside a surgery for a neck tumor and there are no plans for him to leave the country, U.S. officials said late Tuesday.

"His condition is getting worse and worse," said one official, who asked not to be identified. The official said the shah's tumor was "the size of a baseball."

The deposed ruler was admitted to a cancer hospital two years ago for surgery and cancer treatment and a gall bladder ailment Oct. 2. He has been hospitalized at New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center.

Iranians target of demonstrations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 58,000 Iranian students in the United States, told to report to immigration officials or face deportation, were the targets of more demonstrations Tuesday across the country.

Iranian flags intended to be burned were selling like hotcakes for $1.75 at a store across the street from the Betsy Ross home in Philadelphia.

"We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Iranian Citizens," read a sign posted in front of the First Edition restaurant and disco in Northeast, N.J.

Chiragoo lifetime shortest in nation

CHICAGO (AP) - It's an ill wind that blows no good in Chicago, a health study concludes.

Statistics indicate that life in the Windy City is shorter than elsewhere in the nation, says the Chicago Health Systems Agency.

Its survey, compiled from a variety of sources, shows that Chiagoans are worse off when it comes to life-expectancy and infant mortality. Homicides play a major part in the findings.

Food airlift OK'd for refugee camps

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, acting at his wife's behest, ordered an immediate U.S. airlift of special food supplies to supplies Tuesday to Indo-Chinese refugee camps in Thailand.

Bashyln Carter, who visited the camps last week, announced the presidential action when she detailed her recommendations for helping thousands of sick and starving refugees "cannot lose time," she told a White House gathering of executives from international relief agencies. "The situation is urgent."

Controversial dam nears completion

LOUDON, Tenn. (AP) - The Tellico Dam, which defeated changes from the rural Carter and the Cherokee Indians, overcame what may be its final obstacle Thursday as federal marshals elicited the last two of two contractors whose land was taken for the $38.000-acre federal project.

"It looks like this is about the end of it," said businessman Beryl Meriwether, who said that contractors of marshals escorted him out of the white frame home where he was born 46 years ago.

The dam, begun in 1966, was finished in February and President Carter dedicated it from inside pictures that stopped it in 1977.

Evacuated persons begin trip home

MISSISSIPPI, Ontario (AP) - Most of 110 deadly chlorine from a wrecked tanker in this western Toronto suburb had safely dispersed into the atmosphere by Tuesday. Many of the 20,000 persons evacuated began returning home. But officials said the danger was not over.

Authorities said the 50,000 persons who live in a 60-square mile area around the wreck site would have to spend a third consecutive day in closest shelters due to continued danger of explosion and subsequent spread of chlorine gas.

In order to return shah dropped
Doctors have no right to deny birth control

A recent story in the DE revealed the amazing statistic that the Health Services receives two cases of pregnancy per day. Such a figure ought to be unacceptable in this era of advanced sexual awareness and easily obtainable birth control devices.

Certainly, those who participate in sexual activity without using birth control devices must accept the consequences. But, according to a Lawrenceville family physician, many doctors are to blame as well.

Larry Herron, past president of the Illinois Association of Maternal and Child Care, says: "Doctors sometimes refuse requests made by adolescents for birth control devices, instead of prescribing contraceptives.

Some doctors are making moral judgments in their refusal to provide contraceptives for the sexually-active teen-ager. Herron, a doctor, says: "We should be concerned enough to ask on whether or not we're going to prescribe contraceptives."

Doctors who make such judgments try to deter sexual activity. But, according to Herron, it doesn't work.

"Withholding protection against unwanted pregnancy has never been a particularly sensible form of sexual activity," he said.

Such doctor behavior only increases the growing problem of unwanted pregnancies, and consequently increases the incidence of abortion.

According to Health Service estimates, about 97 percent of the pregnancies they diagnose result in abortions. With the continuing lure over abortion rights in this state, a doctor's refusal to prescribe contraceptives is inexcusable.

The problem of teen-age pregnancies is not only a big-city problem, according to Herron. He said at least half of the children he delivers yearly are to teen-age mothers, nearly half of them unwed.

Herron cited the birth control pill as the most preferable contraceptive for adolescents, but added that barrier methods like condoms are not currently enough used.

It is obvious that the birth control pill, despite some objections concerning side effects (particularly with regard to middle-aged users), is very effective in preventing unwanted pregnancies.

Even though the effectiveness of other contraceptives varies, using any one of them is certainly better than not using one at all.

When a doctor refuses to prescribe contraceptives for a person concerned enough to ask for one, they are exercising an unconstitutionally-warranted right.

A doctor's first responsibility is to the patient. Moral judgments about the rightness or wrongness of a patient's behavior have no place in the medical profession. With the increasing number of both abortions and unwanted pregnancies, doctors who have made such judgments should realize that their refusal to dispense birth control aid won't deter someone from engaging in sexual activity.

Such a realization would make it imperative for a doctor to not only determine a patient's contraception, but to encourage its use, especially among younger, more sexually-active people.

And We Quote...

"Human greed is not something that one can simply throw away with. There'll always be someone ready and waiting to part the fool from his money. - Robert H. Baldwin, president of Morgan Stanley & Co. brokerage and investment banking firm.

We are seeing an increasing number of girls and young women filing allegations of sexual harassment, I think, because of women's increased awareness that it is a prohibited act." - Carol Schiller, assistant chief of California's division of fair employment practices.

"We've had a complaint, a sexual harassment in the dormitory of a female student. She alleged sexual harassment by the male students of the dormitory," said one dormitory official.

"They have been involved in sexual harassment, sexual harassment, sexual harassment," said another dormitory official.

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Professor forms kinetic sculptures

By Wendy Barton

Brent Kington, professor of metal and blacksmithing at SIU-C, has been fascination with weather vanes, whirligigs and other objects moved by the wind for more than 10 years. This fascination is now a special research project, approved by the university, titled "Kinetic Sculpture - An Exploration of Movement, Line and Space."

Kington said that originally his sculptures were designed for children and followed the strict arrow motif of early weather vanes. His kinetic sculptures now utilize a different balancing technique which "free the movement" of the traditional weather vane, although an arrow motif is still used. "Weather vanes have only horizontal movement because of a ball bearing system. These sculptures have vertical and lateral movement as well as horizontal movement."

Each stainless steel sculpture has its own pedestal on which it balances on a single rod. These pieces "play in the wind, they don't imply wind direction," he said. "Space is determined by the lines of the pieces. The lines open and close space."

Kington said he had a "multiplicity of ideas" before his involvement in metal and blacksmithing ideas for sculpture. Ten years worth of work was exhibited in New York City in October, 1978. "The show was well received," Kington said. "I was added that the last five years have helped him develop and mature his ideas."

Jazz band performance set

Jeanne Trevor and the St. Louis Jazz Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. A pre-concert buffet will be served at 6 p.m. in the Student Center's Old Main Room.

The show, which originated in 1969, has appeared in universities, concert halls and night clubs in most of the major cities in the United States. They have also toured other countries.

Vocateish Trevor, who made her debut in Los Angeles, has appeared on stage with the Ewony Showcase Theater and the Civic Playhouse.

Trevor has recorded with Mainstream Rec. 45, has made commercials and appeared in concert with artists such as Count Basie, Dionne Warwick and The Commercial.

Reservations for the dinner concert can be made by calling the Student Center's Scheduling and Catering Office. Tickets are $5.25 for both the buffet and concert. $4.95 for the buffet only and $1.50 for just the concert.

|
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| **6 PAK NR BOTTLES** |
| **6 PAK NR BOTTLES** |

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1. French and domestic
2. Dry White Wines
3. Meursault (Mehr-SOH) from France
4. Chardonnay (Shar-duh-NAY) from California
5. Soave (So-hveh) from Italy
6. Gewurztraminer (Geh-VURZ-trah-mean-ehr) from France

**Semi-Sweet White Wines**

1. Estate-bottled Kabinett (Kah-bee-NEHT) from Germany
2. Spatlese (SPIAT-eh-zeh) from Germany
3. Chenin Blanc (Sheen-neh-BLAHN) from California
4. Vouvray (Voe-VRAY) from France

**Semi-dry, Fruity Red Wines**

1. Beaujolais (Boob-zhoh-LAHY) from France
2. Zinfandel (ZiZ-fan-dell) from California
3. Vino Verde (VHN-ved-Veh-Deh) from Italy
4. Pinot Noir (Pehn-noh NWAH-er) from California

**Dry, Sturdy Red Wines**

1. Volnay (VLH-NAH) from France
2. Chateauneuf-du-Pape (Shah-neh-nueh-doo-PAH) from France
3. Chateau bottled Margaux (MAH-goh) or Pomerol (Pop-mer-yul) from France
4. Cabernet Sauvignon (Kah-behr-neh-soh-VYON) from California

Last week's Potable Poll: by Consumer Preference:

Peppermint Schnapps
Walker's 35°
Leroux 25°
Bulu 17°

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**ABC'S CASES BEGIN DEC 10**

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**ABC'S CASES BEGIN DEC 10**

**BECKER CPA REVIEW**

St. Louis 314-776-2230
Joel Feldman, assistant professor of art, looks over the sculpture he and graduate student Bernie Hosey created.

**Force used to create sculpture**

By Craig DeVriese

Art often nobly pits one force or form against another to create a visual rhythm. In taking that process to what they call "its logical extreme," Joel Feldman, an assistant professor of art, and Bernie Hosey, a graduate assistant in the Master of Fine Arts program, have created a powerful gallery.

Feldman and Hosey employed the method of force against force to complete a sculpture which can be seen in the second floor courtyard of Fasser Hall. The sculpture consists of a large wooden beam, a reinforced steel frame and a winch rated at 3 tons of pulling power. The concept behind the sculpture was to pit the beam against the pressure of the winch and let the end result be the sculpture.

"It's the idea of two opposing forces competing to complete a third, separate piece," Feldman said. "The forms that come out of something like this you can't get in any other way." The end result was not exactly what Feldman had anticipated. Instead of causing (Continued on Page 8)

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**Department of Health, Education, and Welfare**

A FEDERAL CAREER WITHOUT A WRITTEN TEST

**Seniors:**
Would you consider a professional career with the Social Security Administration? If so, plan to attend one of two workshops to learn more about social security job opportunities.

**Date:** November 15, 1979

**Place:** Career Planning and Placement Center

**Woody Hall, Room B-217**

**Time:** Take your choice: either 11am or 2pm

A representative will discuss new hiring procedure being used by social security and the availability of professional careers with social security.

The claims representative position is the basic entry level position for technical and professional jobs in social security districts. Salaries begin at $11,243 per year for a beginning trainee, and advances to a journeyman level in three years at a projected salary of $21,717. The position also offers promotional opportunities to supervisory and management positions beyond the journeyman level.

Interested seniors should sign-up at the Placement Office in Woody Hall. Sign-up is not mandatory for attendance, but it will help with planning.

Questions can be directed to Bob Drone, Social Security District Manager, 457-7771, or Keith Lynn, SIU Placement Consultant, 453-2391.

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**UNIVERSITY 4**

[Image of food menu]

**FREE THANKSGIVING Day Meal**

Noon-2pm at the Newman Center

715 S. Washington

One dollar deposit on tickets returned at the door

Tickets available at the Newman Center until noon on Tuesday, November 28.

For ticket information call 657-3964

Sponsored by Newman Center, Inter-Church Council, and SGAC

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**SALAMANDER SATURDAYS**

FREE CONCERT

featuring

HARVEST

11am-1pm

POP BALL with

Mountain Mamas

and

SIU Cheersleaders

1st Food Special

Breathwrap (cooked in beer) with sourkrout

Located in Student Center Roman Room 11am-1pm

(on campus resident hall students can receive the $1 food special FREE by showing their meal ticket.)

WATCH FOR UPCOMING SALAMANDER SATURDAYS SCHEDULES

---

**CHOICE OF MENU**

#1 Ham and Cheese Sandwich

Hard cooked egg

Potato chips

Apple

Chocolate chip cookies

con. of Pepsi

#2 Roast Beef Sandwich

Hard cooked egg

Potato chips

Apple

Chocolate chip cookies

con. of Pepsi

#3 Cold Fried Chicken

Hard cooked egg

Apple

Chocolate chip cookies

con. of Pepsi

$1.24 Food StampAllow

4 pound Hamburger, French Fried, Egg, and 12 oz. Pepsi

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Baggage ARR

Free Transportation to the Bus. Train Depot 5pm-7pm

Security precedents will be made available on Lot 14 for those wishing to prepack their vehicles
A Review

The Conformist," the terrible beauty of the jungle, amidst a battleground, caresses the viewer's eye. It is, perhaps, Storaro's presence that binds the film together. Without the supple images and shocking realities that he so magnificently creates, the film might easily have become an unimpressive collage of Viet Nam-era news clippings. That does not happen, though the screenplay certainly tries.

The movie is based loosely on Joseph Conrad's novella "Heart of Darkness," in which the protagonist, Marlow, journeys into the depths of the African jungle seeking a man who has found something more venerable than power and wealth. Coppola's Marlow, Captain Willard (Martin Sheen), enters the jungle to "terminate with extreme prejudice" Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando).

Kurtz was a gallant soldier and superb leader until he was accused of murdering four South Vietnamese officials whom he believed were double agents. The absurdity of the accusation in the midst of such an insane war drives Kurtz to abandoning the military establishment to fight his own war, in which "horror" and "moral terror" are to be embraced lest they become the enemy, and, ultimately, the victor. The military establishment does not agree, hence Willard's mission. An/here the basic flaw of the movie presents itself. The (Continued on Page 8)
Italian Beef Sandwich or Chef’s Salad with a soft drink $1.99 for LUNCH
Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Quatro’s PIZZA

BIG MEAL
WHOPPER, FRY, DRINK MED.
$1.79

J.R. MEAL
WHOPPER JR., FRY, DRINK
$1.29

KID’S MEAL
HAMBURGER, FRY, DRINK
$1.45

Copyright Grinnell, Trueblood, Lentz Woody, Lawson 161, Communications, Health Service, Student Center, Library, STC-Carbondale

More information and sign-up at the Student Center Recreation Area.

STUDENT CENTER

ACU-I TOURNAMENT

STUDENT Senate Elections

November 14th

• WED. 8am-6pm
## Kroger Thanksgiving Feast Foods

**Tom Turkeys**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Item</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>55¢</strong></td>
<td>Aunt Jemima Turkey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>55¢</strong></td>
<td>Fast-Fill Turkey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>55¢</strong></td>
<td>Fresh Turkey</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Dairy Values**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Item</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>49¢</strong></td>
<td>California Head Lettuce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>49¢</strong></td>
<td>Beautiful Butter Mints</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>49¢</strong></td>
<td>Smoked Ham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>49¢</strong></td>
<td>Beef Brisket</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Coca-Cola**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Item</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$1.39</strong></td>
<td>Bottle 8-oz. Milky Way</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$2.89</strong></td>
<td>Bottle 12-oz. Milky Way</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Frozen Favorites**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Item</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$1.19</strong></td>
<td>Ice Cream</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$1.29</strong></td>
<td>Brown 'n Serve Rolls 3 pack</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**One Stop Shopping**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Item</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$1.99</strong></td>
<td>Excedrin 3 pack</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$1.99</strong></td>
<td>Stayfree 10 pack</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$1.99</strong></td>
<td>Pillsbury 5 pack</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Super Cost Cutters**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Item</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$1.00</strong></td>
<td>Stayfree 10 pack</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$1.00</strong></td>
<td>Medallion HFM Turkeys 5 pack</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$1.00</strong></td>
<td>Honeysuckle Turkeys 7 pack</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**COST CUTTER SPECIALS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Item</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$1.00</strong></td>
<td>U.S. Choice Boneless Top Sirloin Steak 2 pack</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Ad effective thru Saturday Night, November 17, 1979.**

---

**Headlines:**

- Come Look Over Kroger's Thanksgiving Feast Foods
- Sweet Yams 4 for $1
- Super Cost Cutters
- Bakery Bargains
- One Stop Shopping
- Super Cost Cutters Specials
- U.S. Choice Boneless Top Sirloin Steak $2.49

---

**Dairy Values**

- **Kroger Grade A Pasteurized & Homogenized Milk**
  - $1.83

**Bakery Bargains**

- **Kroger 12-oz. Brown 'n Serve Rolls 3 pack**
  - $1.29

**One Stop Shopping**

- **Excedrin 3 pack**
  - $1.99
- **Stayfree 10 pack**
  - $1.99
- **Pillsbury 5 pack**
  - $1.99
Completion of Morris statue delayed, with no end in sight

(Continued from Page 1.)

private citizens who contributed money to the statue fund.

Joe Goodman, executive
director of the SIU Foundation
would not disclose the total
amount of money collected for
the statue.

The statue fund raising
difficulty is two-fold, said com-
mittee member John King,
chairman of the Department
of English.

"First, there is a weariness in Southern Illinois to support an artistic
concept. Second, is the in-
stability of the University ad-
ministration to carry out ar-
chitect projects," he said.

Hawley was also critical of
the University's involvement in
raising funds for the statue.

"Maybe all it takes is for
Chancellor Shaw to say, 'yes,
let's remember our past' and
call for contributions, it's gonna
take somebody with some clout.

The times are right now, we
should look to our traditions.

Maybe when Morris dies it will
good," Hawley said. "We cannot put our hands into
someone's pocket to make them
write a check," he added.

The University has not
contributed any money towards
the statue. All contributions
taken by the committee were
from private citizens, Hawley
said.

Brilliant said she was not
commissioned to create the
statue on her own because she
was paid to the growth of Southern Illinois
and to the development of the SIU.

Brilliant had put over
$11,000 invested in the statue,
but didn't think it was possible
to create the statue in a couple
years.

"I felt that one day, when he
died, they'd do a statue of him.

But that's never a satisfactory
situation. It's just un-
erring. They haven't done
to put a statue up for you. I
Don't know who's fault it is,"
said Brilliant, who became
associated with Morris in 1966
when he invited Brilliant's husband Herbert Marshall to
join the SIU-C faculty in
theatre.

In a 1964 Time magazine
article, Morris said, "You can
have pursuant of knowledge
for knowledge's sake alone in a
practice, direct approach to
science.

The 71-year-old Morris
was listed in serious condition
two years ago after he was
hospitalized in Kentucky. Mrs.
Morris could not be reached for
details on Morris' illness.

"Morris was a complex and
occasionally controversial
figure," statue committee
member John Gardner said.

Gardner attributed the failure
of the committee to successfully
raise enough money to have the
statue cast and transported
from Germany to "a lack of
interest in the project.""The region, over time, will
feel badly that it funding the
statue was done," Gardner
said.

A site was never chosen for
the statue, which portrays
Morris in a scholarly gown with
the SIU seal hanging from his
neck. Within the seal are the
Latin words Deus Volente,
meaning with God's sanction.

One proposed site for the
statue was near the front en-
trance of Morris Library.

Another possible location was
set inside the foyer of the
library, but the library's
administration would not support
the statue, Gardner said.

Many of the committee
members felt confident the
statue would someday be erected.

"In 2 years 2,000, the statue
will come closer to explaining
to a student what Delbyt Morris
was like than any other
memorial could possibly ac-
complish," said King.

Over the years, Brilliant has
lost interest in the project although she would still like to
see the statue erected. "I just
don't care anymore," she said.

Fredda Brilliant stands with her clay model of the statue.
Make it a Joyful Thanksgiving with the finest from National.

915 W. Main
Carbondale

the Choice is Yours and your Choice is guaranteed.

Super Special
Medallion Brand
TURKEY
49¢

Super Special
Honeysuckle White
TURKEY
69¢

Super Special
Buttergold
TURKEY
79¢

Medallion Brand
Boneless Ham
$1.49

Mayrose Bacon
$1.28

Homo Milk
$1.79

Library Golden Corn
4 for $1

U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes
10 lbs for $1.49

C and H Brown or
Powdered Sugar
3 for $1

All 'Super' Specials and Coupon Offers Good Thru Wed., Nov. 21st
National's Turkeys
For Those Who Appreciate the Finest

NOTICE

The prices shown in this advertisement refer to the last regular prices before the price changes shown here. These prices became effective upon publication of the advertisement.

Super Special

Young Turkeys

$49

Lb.

Limit one with $10 purchase or more

Honeymoon White

Super Special

Young Turkeys

$69

Lb.

Limit one with $10 purchase or more

Steak Portion Ham

$79

Lb.

Limit one with $10 purchase or more

Super Special

Broiler Whole Bees Stew

$179

Lb.

Super Special

Sirloin Steaks

$259

Lb.

Fresh Whole Pork Butts Cut Into

Pork Steaks

$98

Lb.

Thanksgiving Savings Good
THANKSGIVING

Turkey

$89

BUTTERBALL

5 lb. average

Oven-Ready Ducklings

$1.99

Oven-Ready Roosters

98c

Oven-Ready Capons

$1.79

Oven-Ready Sausages

89c

Fresh Turkeys

98c

Bonedless Center Cut lb. $2.49

AMADOR COUNTRY\n\nCUT UP TAKEN AT EACH

In National Stores with a
DELI DEPARTMENT

National Coupon
Worth $1.00
Valid Nov 15 to Dec 31

Thanksgiving Holiday

For Your Thanksgiving Holiday

DINING

Large Walnuts

$1.99

FRESH LEMONADE CREAM

39c

CREAMED SALMON

12 oz.

1.25

ACORN RIBBON CRANBERRIES

1 lb.

49c

OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberries

49c

1 Lb. Cuts 60c

Thanksgiving Savings Good
are Guaranteed to Please!

TURKEY...National has the 'Pick Of The Flock'!

PLENTY OF OVEN-READY Poultry for the Holiday is AVAILABLE AT NATIONAL.
FRESH, FROZEN, WASHED AND STUFFED TURKEYS. PANTS STUFFED WITH OVEN READY STUFFING. GEESE, DUCKS, MEATBALLS, AND CASSES IS SATISFACTORY FOR A FEW LONG. AND ARE PRICED TO HELP YOUR HOLIDAY FEAST HEART. READY-TO-EAT, CANNED AND STORE-TO-STORE. ALL FAVORS DESIRED.

Holiday Sea Foods

Standards
Fresh Oysters... 1.50
Shrimp Cocktail... 2.00
Sashimi... 2.99

Specials
Baby Shrimp... 1.75
Coated Shrimp... 1.99

For Hurry-Up Lunches
BY THE PIECE HOLIDAY

Braunschweiger... 15
Kielbasa (4 oz.)... 14

Our Choice Whole Bone-In Standing Rump Roast... $1.79
Chuck Roast... $1.58
Fresh Sausage... $1.29

Ground Beef... $1.54

HAMS

Smoked Whiting... $1.98

Fillet of Turbot... 1.50

Fruit Coupon

California Ice-Fresh

BROCCOLI SPEARS... 99
golden Pears... 99
Sliced Broccoli... 99
HOPPED Whole Heads... 99

Romaine Lettuce... 49
Swedevs... 49

ONIONS

Yellow Onions... 49
Red Onions... 49

GOLDEN RUSSET POTATOES

Baked... 99

THUMBS UP

California Ice-Fresh

BROCCOLI SPEARS... 99
golden Pears... 99
Sliced Broccoli... 99
HOPPED Whole Heads... 99

Romaine Lettuce... 49
Swedevs... 49

ONIONS

Yellow Onions... 49
Red Onions... 49

GOLDEN RUSSET POTATOES

Baked... 99

THUMBS UP
The Finest Foods for Thanksgiving

**Thanksgiving Frozen Features**

- **Oxford Royal Mushrooms**
- **Diamond Aluminum Foil**
- **Safeguard Safari Coffee**
- **O & C French Fried Onions**
- **Durkee Mincemeat Stuffed Olives**
- **Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail**
- **Early California Stuffed Manz Olives**
- **Craft Jet Marshmallows**

- **Libby’s Peaches or Fruit Cocktail**
- **Pillsbury All-Varieties Cake Mixes**

**Birds Eye Brand**

- **Libby’s**
- **Libby’s Cut Green Beans**
- **Cut Green Beans Sauerkraut**
- **Tender Peas Sliced Carrots**

** Prices**

- **3 Reg. Cans** $1.00

**Cand H Browns or Powdered Sugar**

- **1-lb. Boxes** $3.00

**Oxforor Ayon Corn**

- **4 whole 16-oz. Cans** $4.00

**Libby’s Pumpkin**

- **16-ounce Cans** $2.79

**Vendor Coupon**

- **Worth 10¢**

**National Coupon**

- **Worth 15¢**

**National Coupon**

- **Worth 20¢**

**National Coupon**

- **Worth 25¢**
Your Traditional Feast!

Traditional Thanksgiving

**Super Special**

- Coca-Cola 8-Pak 16-oz. Btls. **$1.19**
- Pillsbury Flour **99¢**
- Large Eggs **69¢**
- Brown-N-Serve **2.1**

**Banquet Pie Shells**

- Banquet Pie Shells...
- Cool Whip...
- Dole Pineapple...
- Viva Paper Towels...
- Wild Yam Whole Yams...
- Spiced Apple Rings...
- Real Lamon Juice...

**Super Special**

**Whipping Cream** **288¢**

- Geisha Mandarin Oranges **$1.19**
- Geisha Oysters...
- Pure Vegetable Puritan Oil...
- Libby's Tomato Juice...
- National Regular or...
- Dairy Vegetable Blend...
- Loa Cabin Syrup...

**Super Special**

**Banquet Pumpkin Pie** **59¢**

**Recomended**

- Pevelly Butter **$1.49**
- Cream Cheese...
- Croissant Rolls...
- Country Style...
- Smiley's Buttertop Bread...
- Real Lamon Juice...

**National's Grains**

- Save On Traditional Thanksgiving...
- Dairy Favorites...

**Special**

- Pevelly Butter **$1.49**
- Cream Cheese...
- Country Style...

**Promotions**

- Save On Traditional Thanksgiving...

- Vendor Coupon...

- Chocolate Donuts...

- National's Old Fashioned Chocolate Donuts...

- Vendor Coupon...

- Product...

- Vendor Coupon...
Only USDA Graded Choice Beef

Now "Master Charge" your freezer meats.

Beef Forequarters lb. 150 TO 180 LB. AVG. $1.09
Beef Round lb. 70 TO 80 LB. AVG. $1.39
Side of Beef lb. 300 TO 350 LB. AVG. $1.25
Hindquarter lb. 150 TO 180 LB. AVG. $1.39

Health and Beauty Aids!

Save 46¢

National Coupon

GLEEM

Toothpaste

7 oz. Tube

$0.79

SAVE 50¢

National Coupon

BAYER Aspirin

100-ct. Bottle

$0.79

SAVE 50¢

National Coupon

SCOPE

Mouthwash

40-ct. Bottle

$0.279

SAVE 31¢

National Coupon

STYLE

Hairspray

2 oz. Can

88¢

SUPER SAVERS for your HOME AND CAR

GLEEM

Toothpaste

7 oz. Tube

$0.79

BAYER Aspirin

100-ct. Bottle

$0.79

SCOPE

Mouthwash

40-ct. Bottle

$0.279

HEAVY GALVANIZED 20 GALLON SIZE TRASH CANS Each $5.49

LARGE SAFTI-TYPE President ASH TRAY Each $0.77

Wooden Kitchen Tools

ASSORTED Jumbo Pack Sponges

12 FOR $1.00

ASSORTED Kodak Color Film

Each $1.39

FREE Pressed Ale $3.99

Roasting Pans

Each $0.77

Kodak Color Film

Each $1.39

Alkaline Batteries

2 PKG. EACH $1.29

SHELL Fire & Ice Motor Oil

Each $0.73

Health and Beauty Aids!

Moisturizing Milk Plus 6 Lotion 4-oz. Bottle $2.29

Sin-OFF Sinus Tablets 24-ct. Box $1.39

TIME CAPSULES

Allerest 100 Pkg. $1.59

Saf-T-Style President Ash Tray 120-ct. Bottle $5.29

Mydace Vitamins 250-ct. Bottle $3.08

BAND-AID Adhesive Strips 60-ct. Box $0.88

Moxa Antidote 24-ct. Bottle $1.19

Triaminol 4-oz. Tube $1.88

Schick Injector Blades 7-count Pack $1.39

Trick of Time Capsules

Assorted Jumbo Pack Sponges

2 FOR $1.00

LARGE SAFTI-TYPE President ASH TRAY Each $0.77

Wooden Kitchen Tools

FREE Pressed Ale $3.99

Roasting Pans

Each $0.77

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Each $1.39

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Each $0.73

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2 PKG. EACH $1.29

SHELL Fire & Ice Motor Oil

Each $0.73
Cooperative education offers pre-graduation job experience

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

For students who wish to broaden their educational experience before they graduate, Career Planning and Placement is offering nine cooperative education programs.

According to Minnie Minnito, coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program, students in business, engineering, and agriculture may work for an employer for spring or summer terms and receive a minimum of $800 to $1,000 a month.

There is a mix one with the Social Security Administration, which is open to psychology, sociology, English, journalism, math, business or public administration and majors.

The program allows the students to relate to their major courses better and the experience provides them with what employers are looking for at the other end, Minnito explained.

Minnito said the students must be sophomores or juniors, must complete an additional work period with the same employer before they graduate. Employers provide transportation to and from the city in which they are located and assist the students in finding living accommodations.

"In reality, the program could put someone a year behind in school depending on how ambitious he is," Minnito explained. "But it could also mean a $1,000 to $2,000 increase in starting salary after the student graduates, and it may make the student more marketable."

Other employers participating in the program are the U.S. Forest Service, applications due Nov. 15; Comptroller of Currency; Firestone Electric Wheel (Livinston, Quincy, Ashland Oil Co., Ashland, Ky., IRM, Poulsbo, N.Y.; Kimmel, Jensen, Werger, & Bray, Rock Island, Commonwealth Edison, Chicago, and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Minnito can be contacted at Woody Hall B 206.

Engineering professor appointed to city energy advisory commission

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

An SIUC associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering was recently appointed to Carbondale's Energy Advisory Commission because of his background in energy conservation and solar work.

Mark Kent, who has been with SIUC for 13 years, said he hopes "to bring to the commission some additional technical background and in-depth knowledge to be used to evaluate ideas and proposals for commission approval."

The Energy Advisory Commission advises the City Council on Energy matters to make Carbondale a more energy-efficient city.

Kent said he will use his formal technical training to help determine the feasibility of submitted proposals. "I have a bad habit," he grinned. "of asking what happens if..."

The view of the average person is a very important part of a poll, he said. Kent said. "If an energy efficient system is not complicated, it is too complicated for the average person, it won't be used.

Kent supports a passive solar heating system over an active system because he is convinced that the passive solar system is more affordable and practical for residential buildings.

Passive solar systems depend on the structure of the building - thick walls and floors and plenty of insulation. An active solar heating system involves the circulation through the building of water heated by the sun.

In passive solar construction, the building, by the placement and angle of its windows and skylights, becomes the solar collector, while the insulation and thick walls keep the heat in. Switching to solar energy systems and conserving energy are important to reduce the United States' dependence on foreign oil, Kent said.

"We are currently importing about 40 to 45 percent of our total energy usage this year as foreign oil," he said. "The net result of this dependence is higher inflation, and a weaker role in international affairs."

$1,500 El Greco scholarships awarded to three students

The three finalists who will divide the $1,500 El Greco Scholarship have been announced by Nick Grifiti, chairman of the selection committee.

They winners, are Polly Nichols, junior in apparel design and retailing; Mark Schlenwein, senior in social work; and Robert Sall, senior in speech communication and educational administration.

Grifiti said the committee decided the recipients of the scholarship based on their community service, financial need and grade point averages. Mike Howerton and John Miller of El Greco's, Nancy Hunter Harris of Student Development, Susan Nahlik of Financial Assistance, and Mitzi Wisniewski of the Undergraduate Student Organization served on the committee.

The three will receive their awards at dinner at 7 p.m. Nov. 27, in the Ohio Room.

Grifiti said there were 65 applicants for the scholarship, three times as many as last year.

Jack Daniels Blk 75c

Arcade Fine Stereo

Open 10 a.m. Ladies Play FREE

GRAND OPENING
SUNDAY Nov. 18

*FREE Court Time Tournaments & Racquetball

Couric Club
Old Rt. 12 E. Behind University Mall
Phone 457-9786

PUMPKIN PIE
that melts in your mouth?

It's Ice Cream Pumpkin Pie

Break that ordinary pumpkin pie tradition with an extraordinary new Ice Cream Pumpkin Pie from Baskin-Robbins. Imagine spicy pumpkin pie ice cream, made with eggs, in a crispy pie shell. Start a whole new tradition in your home during the holidays.

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE

Murdoch Shopping Center

PANTS OFF SALE
20% ENTIRE STOCK

Nov. 12-17 only

(Painter's Pants not included)

CjIrus

CATUS

GLY NCF•J 1998.9 14uS 10·17

Roommates


ROOMMATES NEEDED—HOUSE. Completely furnished. Close to campus. Sept. 15. 304-6559.

LEWIS PARK ROOMMATES needed. For spring semester. Single sex. 4 women. 546-8117.

WANT A ROOM MATE MEDICALLY for 2 bedroom for girls. Very close to campus. 10th St. 657-5465. Share expenses.

ROOMMATES NEEDED—MEDICALLY for 2 bedroom for girls. Very close to campus. 10th St. 657-5465. Share expenses.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Available December 19, 5050 D. Call 549-3560.

QUIZ MALE ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom Lewis Park. Single sex—women. As soon as possible.

NICE FURNISHED TRAILER—closed to campus. Own room as deposit. 549-6080.

MALE ROOMMATES WANTED. Carbondale. Singlesex, carpeted bedroom with washer and dryer. $500. 620-6082.

ROOFT WANTED to share comfortable trailer for spring. Call RJ for details. 620-0179.

FEMALE - FOR SPRING Semester. Carbondale Mobile Homes in Sugar Grove. 549-0611.

Available Dec. 22. Free Bus to SIU. Call 656-7898.

Duplex


BEDROOM DUPLEX $110 per month. Location person. Pleasure place. Available Nov. 18. 549-6141. 8 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. after 8 p.m.

Mobile Home Lots

FREE MOVE TO Rt. 31 North 549-3000.

RACCON VALLEY, FIVE miles south of SIU, spacious landscaped lot, shade, pet OK. 549-6003.

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HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES. Immediate to work. Excellent rates. Willing to work in a new and modern community hospital that prides itself in giving excellent care to patients. Excellent working conditions. First Rate facilities and benefits and working environment. Call SIH, 549-7331. Ask for 1st floor office.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY. Opportunities available for experienced or certification eligible technicians to work in our RRT program. Excellent benefits. Contact: Cathleen B. Weaver, Respiratory Therapy Department, SIH, 549-7531. A great opportunity to work in a high technology environment.

WANT TO FLY? Airline establishment needs up to 150 fresh new men for flight operations. Pass the interviews! For free in-person interview call Airline Recruiter 112 Box 6019, Carbondale. 1-800-622-8618.


GO TO DANCERS, full time. Pleasant atmosphere. King's Symbol is an Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information please call 451-9613. 620-5433.


REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN. Full time, flexible hours. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to D. B., 549-7079.

RESIDENT MANAGER—Female preferred, must be 25 or over. Good personality, must have previous experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to D. E., 549-7079.


Applications being accepted at 501 North Main, West Frankfort, IL 62996

An E.F.O. Employer.

RESIDENT HOUSE MANAGER. Murphysboro, IL. Male or female preferred. Must have previous experience in arrangement for six semi independent rooms. Responsible for support and maintenance of house, purchasing of supplies and maintenance in and around the house. Must have a room and board. Applicants may not be more than 50 years old and must have past year to be eligible. Apply by Nov. 15. 1835 W. Main St. Murphysboro, IL. Applications must be completed and mailed to the above address by Nov. 15.


MAKER WANTED at the World's Largest Animal Resort, South Illinois. 549-0269.

STAFF THERAPY TRAINER in Animal Resort needed. Must be eligible. Send resume to Full House Recreational Resort, 1205 E. Main St., Carbondale, Ill. 62903.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP AVAILABLE in Interstatal Sports Management at SIU. Must receive a college degree in sports management. Application materials should reach the Graduate Committee by Dec. 1st. Contact: Dr. D. Harman, 441-0814.

INTERESTING TEMPORARY WORK SITE! Do patient interviews at various clinics. Must be available one Monday and one Friday to work. Call immediately 549-0611, ext. 24 weekdays.

NEED ABOITION PROVIDER. To help you through this you can provide counseling on any duration before and after the process. CALL US!

RAPID READING Workshop. The Center for Dickson Skills is offering FREE lessons in:

• Rapid Reading
• Skimming
• Compression

Enrollment is open to all SIU students but is limited. Dates and Times: November 28, 29, 30 and December 3 and 4, 1979.

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Call 549-6566 for sign up to work. Ask for Lin Askett.

WANTED

Autos, Trucks, Junkters, and Wreckers

SELL NOW for Top Dollar

N. Everwood Road

Carbondale 62903

457-0421 457-6319

ATTENDANTS TO FLY? Travel the world and earn good pay. Europe and most of the world by Oct. 1. To apply, write to: World's Largest Animal Resort, Carbondale, IL 62903, Ext. 115.

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Summer Jobs

SPRING BREAK & SUMMER VACATION 1980

WANTED: ASSISTANT MANAGER. Full or part time.

BELL MAN, TYPING, COVER'S UPHOLSTERY, CALL 549-1022.

ABORTION—FINEST MEDICAL CARE. Immediate appointments. cared for, no inquiries. 1020 E. Main St. 549-0319.

PARTS & SERVICES OF STUDENT WARDROBE BLUES. 2533 W. Main St. Carbondale. 549-7351.

TYPING—Experienced in most form. The Office, 600 W. Main St. 549-0319.

FOAM INSULATION AND DRYwall. Done right by Precision Builders. 549-7107.

BOLENT FURNITURE REPAIR. Formaldehyde free craftsmanship with over 30 years experience in service to the home. 420 W. Main St. Carbondale. 549-0028.

MOBILE HOME and house repair, 15 years experience. Quality work, fast, reliable at 629-3863. 536-8718.

PAPERS DISCRIPTIVE & Theses Typed. IBM Correcting Typewriter, reasonable rates. 549-3807.

DIRTY DOLL'S BARTENDING School can make you a bartender in 2 months, 549-7076. Next class begins 1-17-79.

ALTERATIONS, TAILORING, DIRTY DOLL'S BARTENDING School can make you a bartender in 2 months, 549-7076. Next class begins 1-17-79.

AVAILABLE TO DO odd jobs in Carbondale. Call Hall House, 549-7331 or 549-0562.

COMMUNIC ACCENT MARKET, 100 East Jackson, we buy and sell quality, Northern pottery, miscellaneous antiques, collectibles. Open Tues-Sun, 304- 350-1200. Next to Mr. Natural.


Auctions & Sales

10 OFF PERCENT ON all clothing Rusty Stuff, Western Wear, store at mile south of SIU Truck Stop. Marion, 540-361.

Riders Wanted

"THANKSGIVING BREAK CHIL-"DREN'S TRIP. Call Mrs. DeLoach for details. Departs Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call 620-4291 for information. Sunday, 5 p.m. Hitch to Washington, D.C. on the Rough Edge. Monday thru. Saturday, all bugs. 620-0770.

SMILE TODAY

Do you like Pina Coladas? "Squeeze me, T.L.E.

SELL IT IN THE D.E.

Please visit our T/Y shop, 642 E. Main, next door to Hall House. Open everyday except Sundays.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Looking for the Unique? Visit A.A. Magruder's, 642 E. Main, next door to Hall House. Open every day except Sunday.

DEPRESSION—MARRIAGE—
CABINATIONAL PROBLEMS—
Bakery Development—No charge. 549- 4817.

BEDSPREADS, BEDSADGINGS, FRIGERATOR TOWELS. The Center for Human Development—No charge. 549-4161.

EARN THE CASH YOU NEED

Daily Egyptian, November
Campus Briefs

The Student Recreation Center will be renting lockers and selling annual and semester use permits for spring semester beginning Dec. 3 at the Information Center.

An adult holiday craft workshop, sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 1 at the district's Community Center, 206 W. Elm St. A Kids Only Christmas Workshop will be held from 1 a.m. to 11 a.m. the same day. A $3 registration fee for either program will be taken at the Park District Offices, 115 W. Sycamore St. Pre-register by Nov. 26.

Judy Trujillo, specialist with the American Soybean Institute, will discuss career opportunities in consumer affairs and family services during a meeting of family economics and management majors at 4 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Hall, fourth floor lounge.

"College Life," featuring the film, "The Secret of Loving," will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Neely Hall Lobby. The event is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

John Summay and Sion Beved, assistant professors of marketing, will speak on "Interviewing Skills and Techniques" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in General Classroom 2, Room 121. The presentation is sponsored by the Marketing Club.

Patricia L. Carroll, chairwoman of the Department of Linguistics, recently presented two papers at the Mid-America Linguistics Conference in Peoria. Her papers were: "Children's Understanding of Indirect Requests," and "On the Psychological Relationship between Literal and Conveyed Meanings of Indirect Requests."

Programs in the Division of Social and Community Services have consolidated their offices on the ground level of Quigley Hall. Black American Studies moved from its quarters at the old Baptist Foundation building and the Community Development program moved from Famer Hall. The Social Welfare program office was already located in Quigley Hall.

James E. Murphy, assistant professor of journalism, recently presented a paper titled, "Bias or Censorship: A Correspondent's Dilemma?" at the African Studies Association Convention in Los Angeles.

Winter camping skills will be the emphasis of a SOAR backcountry trip on the Taum Sauk Trail in the Missouri Quivars Dec. 26-27. Cost is $22 and sign up is with Debbie Sugerman, 687-9696.

Workshop to stress hospice concept, terminally ill care.

The Illinois Public Health Association will sponsor a workshop on how to care for the terminally ill.

Featured speakers will be Betty J. Walston of the Illinois Department of Public Health and Ruth L. Kopp, a physician in Carbondale.

Walston will speak about hospice programs, which bring terminally ill patients together in home or hospital environments to discuss problems and reinforce each other.

Kopp will speak about medical, emotional and psychological care of the terminally ill.

ALTERNATIVES TO Non-Contraception

Humon Sexuality Services Student Wellness Resource Center Presents

Part V of the series on: Contraception: Choices & Consequences 122

Mississippi Room Student Center Nov. 14

This Week's Special

Turkey in the Rye

MON-SAT TILL 10 PM

CYPRESS
JAZZ
LOUNGE

Happy Hour 4-7

Carbondale's Forum for Live Jazz

The Cyprus Jam Night

9:30-1:30

Special Guest Appearance

The Traveling Medicine Show

Don't Forget Sunday

do your Holiday Shopping early

FREE CHEESE BALL

*with any selection of gifts totaling $19.95 or more!

Offer expires Nov. 18, 1979

Get more for your money! Our wide selection of gifts have good things to non-durable Chemex, Sauvignon Blanc. Many gifts are semi-perishable requiring NO REFRIGERATION so you can buy now, give later. We'll mail your Gifts for you anywhere in the U.S.A.

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Variety is the spice of the Corps.

Infantry, avionics, lithography...they're just a few of the hundreds of career skills available to you as a Marine officer. And each is preceded by comprehensive training to make sure you learn the job right. If you can qualify for them, you may have the opportunity to choose from over 400 different career fields. So see your Marine Officer Programs Representative November 13-15 at the Student Center. River Rooms from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Walks who arrive at a busy time may be registered for another time period. Donors must be over 17, healthy and weigh at least 110 pounds. No one who has ever had hepatitis, cancer, epilepsy, sickle cell anemia or malaria may donate blood.

"Most people, if they're in reasonably good health and have eaten that day, experience very few problems when they give blood," Igent said. Before the Red Cross contacts donors, their medical history, blood pressure and temperature is taken, "to make sure that the donation is in the donor's best interest.

A drop of blood is also taken, and is used to determine whether the iron content of the blood is high enough. "Only 3 percent of the population gives blood," Igent said, "when many, many more than that are eligible. Less than 10 percent of would-be donors are rejected."

"We have been thinking along the same lines all the time," said Richard Musgraves, CSBO secretary. "We need some new ideas from some new people.

Candidates running for this year's election are: Chair-Elect Michele Edwards, secretary in the College of Human Resources and Economic Development; technical assistant at Norris Library; Vice Chairperson: Richard Musgraves, laboratory shop supervisor in the Office of Research and Development; and John Wooten, service worker in the Physical Plant. Secretary: Phyllis McCowan, secretary in Health Education. Treasurer: Gary Auld, records officer in Admissions and Records.

There are also 20 other people running for five member-at-large positions. Members-at-large serve in a non-officer capacity on the Executive Committee.

The Red Cross has organized numerous events and activities, including an annual blood donation drive, with the help of volunteers and community members.

As of last year, the Red Cross received over 1,500 units of blood, which is enough to save over 5,000 lives.

The average person has about 20 units of blood, and a unit is taken from each donor. Because of the shortage, blood banks are experiencing delays in replenishing their supplies.

"This loss" can benefit up to four people, since not all people who need blood need whole blood. Red Cross laboratories separate blood into red cells, platelets, and plasma derivatives. Packed red cells are used for transfusions, while platelets are used for low blood resistance, and plasma derivatives are used to control bleeding in leukemia patients and trauma patients.

Besides a sense of satisfaction, donors receive a meal at the blood drive.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is on campus this week, and an assortment of gifts will be donated to it if there are at least 110 donors who have not given blood before.

Students honored for work with social service agencies

By University News Service

The University Year for Asian Americans (UYA), which recently held its annual recognition banquet, is now accepting outstanding students for the years remaining.

The banquet was organized by Leslie Snider, and was held at Hill House in Carbondale.

The UYA program is designed to involve the University in helping solve problems encountered by the low-income community. Each year, the UYA accepts students who are placed in 12-month internships in various community groups and social agencies throughout Southern Illinois.

The average person has about 20 units of blood, and less than a pint is taken from each donor.
The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduate students six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applicants should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B-3, third floor.

Students are available as of Nov. 12, 1979:

- Clerical — 6 openings, morning work block. 2 openings, afternoon work block. Openings, times to be arranged.
- Food Service — 1 opening serving food, some heavy lifting. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Activities

Pi Sigma Epsilon, business meeting, 10 a.m., Lamar 1311.
Shawnee Mountainsians, meeting 7 p.m., Activity Room C.
A.C.T. Friendship Dinner, 10 a.m., Hotel Econo. Inc.
American Marketing Association, 7 p.m., General Classroom 221.
Christian and Theology Club, meeting 7 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
American Society for Interior Design, meeting 9 p.m., Lawton 221.
Student Government, meeting 9 p.m., Room 4 A and 1 p.m., Ballroom C.
Christian Science Organization, meeting 10 a.m., Activity Room C.
Egyptian Knights: Chess Club, meeting 7 p.m., Activity Room G.
Higher Education 80th, meeting 1 p.m., Activity Room D.
Geronotological Student Society, meeting 9 a.m., Activity Room B.
Rhetoric Club, meeting 9 p.m., Rhetoric Room.
Graduate Student Council, meeting 7 p.m., Mississippian Room.
Sakla: Papers square dance, 9 a.m., Room 12.
Christian Society, meeting 9 p.m., Saline Room.
Mediation Fellowship, meeting 11 a.m., Sangamon Room.
Back to Interests in Business, meeting 7 p.m., Ohio Room.
Student Environmental, meeting 7 p.m., Ohio Room.
B.U.A.T. Study Session, 4 p.m., Tech Library.
Tech Library Panel Discussion, 8:30 p.m., Saline Room.
Northern Illinois Art Exhibit, 11 a.m. to 10 a.m., Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall.
Blood Drive, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom.
National Student Learning Service, meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom.
Kaskaskia Museum and Illinois Institute.
Free School classes, 7 p.m., Ballroom A, Illinois, Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

COMET CHASE

WASHINGTON IAP! — The United States is proposing an international space mission that would send a spacecraft to Halley's Comet and then chase another one across the sky. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday the four-year mission to the comets Halley and Tempel and would return the first close-up pictures of these dazzling bodies and significantly increase man's knowledge of the phenomena.
Gymnasts to mix quality, depth

By Rick Kleist
Staff Writer

Six months ago, the curtain fell on the 1978-79 women's gymnastics season. For the first time in the lady gymnasts' 11-year career, 1970-80, the Salukis fell to the 20th in the national rankings after holding the number one spot a year earlier and fourth place in 1977.

The team didn't get any better during the summer for women's gymnastics, according to head coach Herb Vogel. The veteran coach lost four seniors: Linda Nelson graduated and Cindy Moran transferred to Arizona State.

Despite this, Vogel anticipates the return of three quality gymnasts that won the Salukis' AIAW national championships in 1979, 1974, and 1975. "They are going to have a very good team," the 16-year coach said. "Last year, we didn't have very good depth, so when we lost girls to injuries, we didn't have even substitutes to be highly competitive."

Depth should be no problem with the Salukis opening their season Dec. 3 against Memphis State. "We have the manpower to be highly competitive," Vogel continued. "We have five as a returning team."

Saluki seniors Karen Parker and Denise Didier will return to the squad after a two-year layoff. Didier was twice an All-American, a national uneven bar champion, and a national vaulting runner-up in her first two years as a Saluki. Parker, a native of New Bethany, N.Y., is returning to SIU holding the titles of the 1979 U.S.G.F. Elite class, floor exercise, and all-around champion.

To fill the depth, former Saluki Karen Parker of Champaign adds depth to the Salukis in both the floor exercise and the beam. Parker has been ranked as an elite-class gymnast by the U.S.G.F. The Elite class is the highest given to a gymnast by the U.S.G.F.

Lori Erickson, the newest Saluki, comes to SIU as a freshman transfer from Southwest Missouri State. Erickson left the Razorbacks because of internal problems. While attending Palatine High School, she took the Illinois high school and regional championships in both her sophomore and senior years. As a junior, she was runner-up in the state.

Didier, Erickson, and Parker will not be eligible to compete until second semester. The trio will miss four meets. "We will not be as strong a team until second semester," Vogel said. "But when the other three girls are able to compete, we will be sold in all events."

Women gymnasts compete in four events: vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise. All-around scores are taken for athletes that compete in all of the events.

Painion will be counted on to score in all four events. The sophomore, from Webster, N.Y., was the only Saluki to qualify for the AIAW national meet last year. She won the state all-around championship and placed third in the Midwest Regional. As the Salukis' premier floor specialist, Painion received the highest score in the event last season, an 8.9 against Michigan State.

Vogel said senior captain Hennessey must continue to record high scores in her specialties vaulting and uneven bars. Last year she was the top all-around performer in three of the first four meets. S. recorded the highest score for a Saluki last year with an 8.95 in the vaulting exercise against Colgate. The Elite-Junior, N.Y., native missed going to the nationals by only 0.7 of a point.

Vogel said he is counting on junior Painter and Conklin to score in their specialties, floor exercise and uneven bars, respectively. Last season, T/evit was the top scorer on the floor exercise, but stands behind Painton and Harrington in the vaulting season's chart.

Conklin sat out part of last year because of a kidney infection.

Football crowds should be larger

(Continued from Page 24)

Division II team, came into town earlier this year. Fans were on hand. Last year, thanks to good turnouts in the first four home games, the Salukis set a single-season record, average 15,000 per game.

That average would have been higher except for the small crowd for the final home game against Marshall. Lowered it considerably. The Marshall and Mississippi State games were won.

Starting Saluki backfield Rick Bielecki was named Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the week for his work last Saturday against Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Bielecki, a senior cornerback, made 30 tackles against the Bulldogs. He moved into the starting lineup three games ago, replacing Luther Foster. Bielecki had 16 tackles in the game against Indiana State, 10 in the Louisiana game, and 12 against Drake.

Bielecki, who was a walk-on freshman year, was the team's top tackler in four of eight starts in 1978. He tied safety Cyl Craddock for second on the team in tackles. Both finished second behind Barrinski.

Saluki earns top defensive honors

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Salukis 'anxious' to play Guadalajara

By David Gatchik
Sports Editor

An unfamiliar team playing a foreign-style game. That may be the way to describe Weekend's Salukis basketball game against the Bulgarian National Team. The Mexican team is unaccustomed at home football number. Scott Russ. Lawrence Stubbenfeld will start, at point guard, while Karl Huff, who got a green light for a two-out-three, will start at center. I really don't know who will be starting at the other forward. Gottfried said it could be Charles Moore or Scott Russ. We could play as many as three or four guards and may run a five-man motion offense.

Gottfried knows his team is going to meet different people in many different situations, seeing with the type of game the Mexicans usually play. It's not a case of who's going to start, but finish.