

6-30-1982

The Daily Egyptian, June 30, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1982

Volume 67, Issue 164

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 30, 1982." (Jun 1982).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1982 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1982 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

The Bar loses license; owner will appeal

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Barring successful appeals to a state commission, two Carbondale liquor establishments — The Bar and Mr. B's Townhouse — won't be serving liquor much longer.

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission Monday night unanimously denied Class A liquor license renewals to the two establishments, for what they called incompetent management.

Since current liquor licenses expire June 30, the two bars will be forced to close unless appeals reach the Illinois Liquor Commission on June 29.

Assistant City Attorney Elizabeth Byrnes said both parties would be able to stay open pending appeal, but both are likely to be closed at least for a few days over the Fourth of July weekend. She said the appeal process is likely to take a minimum of two months.

Joseph McNamara, president of Jo-Mi Co. Inc., and owner of The Bar, 213 E. Main St., charged that the five-member commission was discriminating against him because of The Bar's clientele, which is

predominantly gay. He told the commission that he will appeal the denial ruling.

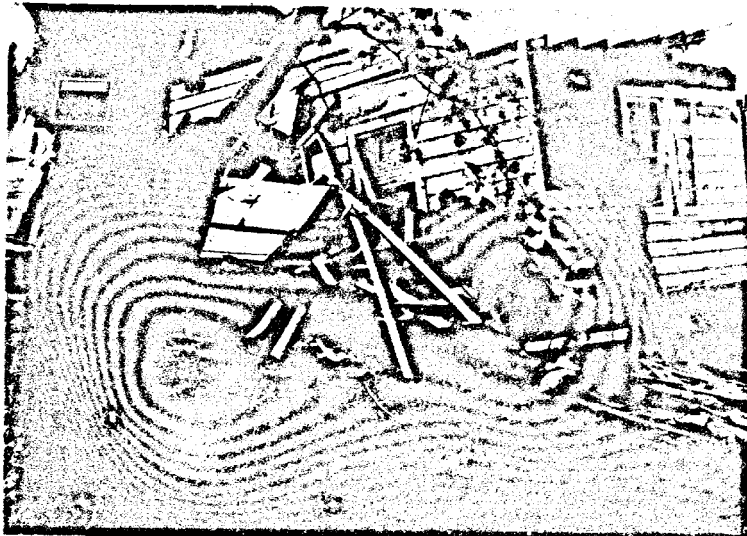
"I've run my bar much better than most bar owners in this town," he said. "I have an excellent reputation and have run very successful businesses in the past."

Mayor Hans Fischer, chairman of the commission, told McNamara that the commission's decision was based on testimony presented at a recent Liquor Advisory Board meeting and had nothing to do with discrimination.

Fischer also told McNamara that he "apparently doesn't have a full understanding of how to run a bar." He and other commission members voiced concern over McNamara's status as an absentee owner. McNamara owns a similar business in Champaign, and said he spends about half his time in each place.

Commission member Helen Westberg said it appeared that McNamara "spread himself too thin by operating two liquor establishments 200 miles apart." She also said McNamara had testified earlier

See BAR, Page 2



Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

Russel Fisher of Marion tears down the home of Geneva Evans, which was suspended in midair when her neighbor's house slide across and landed under her home during the tornado. Evans and a friend escaped serious injury, but had to crawl through a small opening to get out.

A month later, tenacity is key to the rebuilding of Marion

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

A month after a tornado swept through Marion, leaving 10 dead, 218 injured and about \$65.3 million in damages, the people have dug themselves out and are putting their lives and the city back in order.

The emergency phase has given way to the complicated phase of planning for rebuilding, settling insurance claims, distributing disaster relief funds and finding semi-permanent housing for the 1,000 residents left homeless.

About 30 percent of the destroyed or damaged businesses are back in business, either in their original facilities or temporary ones. While less fortunate businesses must postpone reopening, the business community is enthusiastic and determined, according to Dorain Fletcher, vice president of the Greater Marion Area Chamber of

Commerce.

"Overall, at least 88 percent of the businesses have expressed intentions of returning to operations in their original quarters or in temporary quarters," Fletcher said. "We're very proud of them."

Two of the shopping centers that were heavily damaged have announced reopening dates, while some of the stores within them have already reopened. The Westmall Plaza will reopen Aug. 1, and the Town and Country Shopping Center will reopen Oct. 15, Fletcher said.

"And both centers are considering having closed malls and expanding," he said.

Many businesses are still calculating the cost of reconstruction, said E. Eric Jones, director of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

"They're still in the process of putting together the fiscal pieces," he said. "It's kind of an

exciting time in terms of business management and it has to be done, but the process is not apparent to everyone."

According to Fletcher, the disaster has attracted two new businesses into the area. Fletcher declined to name them because they are in the "midst of contract."

Throughout the disaster, the character of the people of Marion has shown through, Fletcher said, and the prospective businesses have been attracted to the area because of this.

"Out of this, the people have shown their tenacity, their ability to pick up the pieces," he said. "These people are basically honest and good, and they're willing to work for the dollar."

The temporary housing situation in the area is going very well, according to Ron Buddecke, federal coordinating officer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The FEMA, which brought 42 mobile homes into Marion for the homeless, had received 141 applications for temporary housing from eligible families by late last week.

"We have housed 90 of them and we anticipate that all will be housed by Friday," Buddecke said.

The housing aid is available to people without insurance or with insurance that does not cover the entire period that the people will have to stay in temporary housing. Housing aid was refused by some who would rather stay with other family members.

"But," Buddecke said, "we told them that if they get tired of that situation, we can find them a place. Right now we feel we've gotten all of the applications from people who need temporary housing. Therefore, there's no real deadline anymore, but we could provide temporary housing up to a year, minus what insurance policies provide."

The Small Business Administration has made loans available for both housing and

See MARION, Page 4

Reagan given little credit as voting act is signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling the right to vote "the crown jewel of American liberties," President Reagan signed on Tuesday a quarter-century renewal of the landmark Voting Rights Act of 1965.

After witnessing the four-minute signing ceremony in the White House East Room, some of the nation's most prominent civil rights leaders vented their criticism at Reagan for failing to take a leadership role in the year-long battle for passage of a compromise extension.

But the president sought to minimize their differences.

"The right to vote," he said, "is the crown jewel of American liberties, and we will not see its luster diminished."

"Yes, there are differences over how we obtain the equality we seek for the American people," Reagan conceded. "And sometimes, amidst all the overblown rhetoric, the differences tend to seem bigger than they are. But actions speak louder than words."

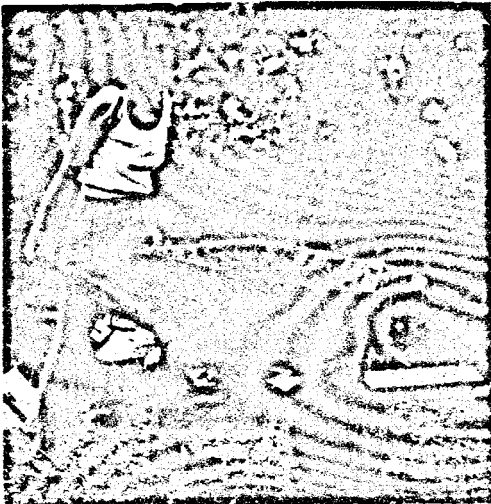
The bill, which guarantees free access to the polls for minority voters, most directly affects nine states and portions of 13 others by requiring them to get federal approval to amend election laws.

After signing the bill, Reagan stood up and announced, "It's done," the crowd of more than 350 people applauded.

But later, some of those who fought hardest for the legislation told reporters that Reagan could claim little credit for its passage.

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, congratulated Reagan "for belatedly, at least, coming along with the civil rights act." But he said he had no confidence that the administration would carry out the law.

Reagan's stand on the voting rights extension was unclear for much of the year-long struggle that culminated in its passage



Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

Beverly Southworth, owner of the Cleopatra Health Spa in Marion, helps with clean-up efforts in the wake of the tornado which struck Marion last month. Southworth hopes to have her health spa back in business within a month.

Gus Bode



Gus says President Reagan probably thought he was signing a Right Voting Act

Soviets, U.S. launch search to reverse nuclear arms race

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators sat down at the bargaining table Tuesday to launch a historic new search for ways to reverse the nuclear arms race.

The chief American delegate at the START arms-control talks, Edward L. Rowny, said he expects long, slow and deliberate negotiations — in his words, more a chess game than a "Pac-Man" video game with "instant results."

In the hour-long opening session of what the Americans have dubbed the strategic arms reduction talks, Rowny read a letter from President Reagan saying the American people "will not accept an agreement unless it is equal and verifiable and contributes to stability."

Moscow's official Tass news agency, on the eve of the talks, said the Soviet Union "sincerely

wishes attainment of an accord with the United States."

After the meeting at the Soviet diplomatic mission here, Rowny told reporters it had been a "cordial, business-like, frank and earnest" opening round.

"START has started," the former lieutenant general announced with a smile.

But the United States and the Soviet Union are in basic disagreement on how their nuclear forces currently compare and what the treaty should accomplish.

Potential goals for START include substantial cutbacks in the approximately 7,500 nuclear missiles warheads possessed by both the United States and Soviet Union, and in other facets of the superpowers' nuclear arsenals — the numbers of missiles and long-range

bombers, the destructive power of warheads, the pace of future weapons research.

Except for limited restraints imposed by past arms control agreements, these massive stockpiles will grow and even more powerful and accurate weapons emerge while the negotiations proceed in this placid lakeside city.

Apart from Rowny's reading of excerpts from the Reagan letter to Victor P. Karpov, the principal Soviet negotiator, the opening session dealt mostly with schedules and other procedural matters.

One of the first decisions taken by the two delegations was adoption of a rule of "confidentiality," meaning the public will not be informed about the substance of the twice-weekly sessions.

News Roundup

U.S. economic policy criticized

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Leaders of the 10 Common Market nations sharply criticized the United States on Tuesday, saying U.S. economic policy was disrupting Western Europe and jeopardizing free world trade.

The Common Market leaders, ending a two-day summit meeting, also condemned the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and called for "simultaneous" withdrawal of Israeli troops and Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from current positions in Lebanon.

Police to investigate Belushi death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police were told Tuesday to open a homicide investigation into the drug-related death of John Belushi almost four months after the 33-year-old comedian was found dead.

The flurry of new activity was triggered by a published interview with Cathy Evelyn Smith, who was quoted by the National Enquirer as saying she injected Belushi with the lethal dose of heroin and cocaine last March 5, Deputy District Attorney Mike Genelein said.

Members of the police department and the district attorney's office met for one hour Tuesday to discuss some 25 areas of investigation that possibly included talking to actor Robert De Niro and comedian Robin Williams, said district attorney's spokesman Al Albergate.

Detained refugees to be released

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday laid down conditions for the "forthwith" release of most of the 1,900 Haitians in detention camps across the United States and in Puerto Rico.

Government attorneys immediately asked for a stay of the order, pending an appeal to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman said he wouldn't rule on the government's motion until Wednesday.

Spellman's order calls for the release of about 1,900 Haitians in camps in Florida, West Virginia, Texas, New York, Kentucky, Louisiana and Puerto Rico, provided they have sponsors and meet certain other conditions.

Gas prices jump 8 cents in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices have climbed an average 8.1 cents a gallon since Memorial Day — the second biggest jump since President Reagan removed price controls, the American Automobile Association reported Tuesday.

Even with the spurt to an average of \$1.31 a gallon, prices still remain 6 cents lower than they were on July 4 a year ago, the AAA said.

Israel may force PLO pullout

By The Associated Press

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned the civilians of Israeli-besieged west Beirut to flee and refused to guarantee that his army will not attack the PLO-held Lebanese enclave.

"Civilians, get out, get out!" Begin declared Tuesday in the Israeli Parliament. "Flee. We don't want to hurt any of you. By foot or by vehicle, get out of Beirut."

In the Lebanese capital, the Palestine Liberation

Organization was reported considering a last-ditch plan to fly its leadership and guerrillas out on Saudi Arabian planes in return for face-saving concessions.

Begin, commenting on a previously stated guerrilla conditions, said he accepted their demand that they be allowed to leave with their personal weapons. But he ridiculed their insistence that Israeli troops withdraw three miles from Beirut.

"They have no right to dictate terms to us," the Israeli leader

said.

Israeli officials accused Yasser Arafat's PLO of stalling in the Beirut talks, aimed at averting an Israeli attack on west Beirut.

Begin spoke in reaction to calls by Israel's opposition Labor Party for guarantees that Israel would stay out of the besieged Palestinian enclave. Such an assurance might embolden the trapped guerrillas to hold out longer.

"Under no condition will we let them stay in Beirut," he said.

BAR from Page 1

before the board that at times the atmosphere was "rather carnival-like, with certain rowdy people coming back repeatedly."

McNamara admitted that at one time he experienced problems with employees and some undesirable clientele, but said he hired new and more capable personnel in February 1982.

The commission made its decision after hearing Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan tell of several incidents of under-age drinking at The Bar,

one occasion where alcohol was served after hours and the occurrence of a rape in one of what he called the "unisex" bathrooms on the premises. He called The Bar a "public nuisance" and recommended denial of the license renewal.

McNamara countered Hogan's testimony by saying that he never served alcohol after hours. He said three under-age drinkers were arrested in his bar, but said no bar personnel were arrested, and he charged the police with "not following through" on the rape

incident after bar employees "told the police who the assailant and the victim were."

In the denial of a new license to Mr. B's Townhouse, the commission cited results of a drug investigation by Carbondale police and other law enforcement agencies in Southern Illinois. Detective Don Strom of the Carbondale police told the panel that cocaine was sold in Mr. B's more than once. He also told of two shooting incidents outside the establishment at 212 N. Washington.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

MALIBU VILLAGE

Mobile Home Park
South and East

1000 E Park St Hwy 51 S

NOW LEASING MOBILE HOMES
FOR SUMMER & FALL

Price start at \$16,500 per month

Save money on national gas

Cablevision available

East Park Recreation

Call 252-8000

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUNDS

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1982

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the wallet I.D. of the insurance coverage to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver, must apply for the refund before the deadline.

Court to allow Bowen, Dixon closings

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Two court decisions Tuesday cleared the way for Gov. James R. Thompson to close two mental health centers this week and proceed with his plans to turn them into prisons.

Acting on an appeal filed by Thompson, the Illinois Supreme Court overturned an injunction which barred the state from transferring patients from the Dixon Developmental Center.

The high court's action reversed a May 20 order by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Marjan Stahiec. Thompson plans to close the

Dixon center, the Bowen Mental Health Center in Harrisburg and the Adler Developmental Center in Champaign in budget-cutting moves. He says converting Dixon and Bowen into prisons can help ease already swelling state prison populations.

Families of the Dixon center sued to block the transfers.

"It will allow us to begin consolidating and to move forward with plans to provide needed prison space," Thompson spokesman David Fields said of the Supreme Court decision.

Corrections officials estimate that 2,250 new prison beds will be needed by 1985. Thompson wants to convert Dixon into a 750-bed medium-security prison and a 450-bed psychiatric unit.

Meanwhile, Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Simon L. Friedman denied a request by parents of residents at the Bowen center that he temporarily block the transfer of residents to another state facility in Anna.

With the closure set to be completed this week, J. Dale Berry, lawyer for the parents, said he would probably file an

appeal of the decision by Thursday.

Mentally disturbed and retarded youngsters continued being transferred from Bowen to the Anna center some 45 miles away as Bowen's closure remained on schedule.

William Daly, acting superintendent of the Bowen center, said 73 of its some 135 residents already have been transferred to Anna. He said the 48 remaining residents would be transferred Wednesday.

Thompson has ordered the closure of Bowen by Thursday, the start of the new state fiscal

year. He wants Dixon closed by December.

"Obviously, I'm pleased by that," Thompson said after hearing of Friedman's decision. "We didn't make the decision to close Bowen precipitously, we didn't plan for the transfer of patients precipitously."

Up to 300 prison beds could be provided at Bowen, corrections officials say, with the remaining 750 beds needed by 1985 to be located in one of about 21 communities asking for a prison.

Bowen parents had asked Friedman to issue a preliminary injunction seeking to block the transfer of residents.

Faculty research data bank ready soon

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

A directory of faculty capabilities designed to assist businesses, SIU-C and other state universities will soon be ready for use in a state-wide computer system.

The Faculty Research Assistance to the State system will have a prototype ready next month and should be completed in the fall, according to Mike Dingerson, director of SIU-C's Office of Research Development and Administration.

"We have about 10 percent of the information processed and will be adding the rest in the fall," Dingerson said.

The University of Illinois, Northern Illinois and Eastern Illinois universities and SIU-E have joined SIU-C to form the state-wide system.

Kathy Williams, grant information specialist and SIU-C's system developer, said the directory's main goal is "identifying faculty for possible funding by corporations."

"The goal was to form an accurate, fast, accessible record of faculty research capabilities," Williams said. "I'll have a terminal here so I can get information about available grants out to those who need it."

Faculty members supplied information about their backgrounds and research capabilities by answering a questionnaire Williams sent to them earlier this year. Most of the questionnaires have yet to be processed, Williams said.

Williams said there's been an impressive response from state-wide businesses to FRATS, despite the fact that it is still in the early stages of development.

"There's been a lot of interest on a state-wide level," she said. "The state government is also very interested in it. They think they will benefit from it."

Williams said she hasn't heard much response from area or local businesses, adding that those businesses probably don't know much about FRATS yet.

Williams said she's spent a lot of time converting returned questionnaires into computer data. She said the conversion is a "tremendous, time-consuming task" which takes about half-an-hour per questionnaire.

She added that since some faculty members are reluctant to return the questionnaire and new members are hired each year, it could take several years to complete the directory. SIU-C's faculty, on the whole, has been "very cooperative," she said.

Federal funding for FRATS has amounted to \$90,000 over

the past two years, Dingerson said. Federal money was granted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education and was distributed through the Higher Education Cooperation Act to the universities.

Dingerson said the software SIU-C needs for the system is in place and in use. SIU-C spent \$5,000 for software last year and will spend \$16,000 in fiscal 1983, Dingerson said.

Williams said that although a university may have one type of computer, it will be able to "plug into" other universities' computers provided they are "compatible."

She added that although FRATS is proceeding along well at SIU-C, it still has a "few bugs to be worked out" before it is completed.


One of those "bugs" has been the questionnaire itself, which some faculty have questioned or complained about.

Woman 19, is assaulted in apartment

A 19-year-old Carbondale woman was sexually assaulted and robbed in her home about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carbondale Police. The incident took place in the southeast section of Carbondale.

She was treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital and released with no major injuries, according to the report. It is not yet known what was taken from her apartment other than an unknown amount of money.


The suspect was reported to be a white male in his mid-twenties, between 5 feet 8 and 5 feet 10 inches tall. An investigation is continuing.



ARE YOU TALENTED?

SPC NEW HORIZONS MINI-COURSE PROGRAM IS LOOKING FOR TALENTED PEOPLE TO SHARE THEIR KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS WITH OTHERS BY TEACHING A MINI-CLASS! WE ARE LOOKING FOR TEACHERS TO TEACH VARIOUS DANCE CLASSES, AEROBICS, COOKING, THEATER, MUSIC AND MORE! WE ARE OPEN TO ANY SUGGESTIONS!

For more info, and an application, please contact Cory Esaki at the SPC Office, Third Floor, Student Center, or call 536-3393.




Call this number to find out what events are happening at SPC

536-5556



This week in the Video Lounge..

Bruce Lee
in
ENTER THE DRAGON

Today-Friday
7 pm
\$1.00

sponsored by SPC Video
SPC's Summer Concert Series




Student Programming Council

SPC Travel & Rec brings you...

GRANTS FARM

Visit the home of the Clydesdales on July 17th
\$7.50

Bus leaves the Student Center at 8:30 am

this Thursday...
Carnival
8 pm on Shryock Steps

Sunset Concert
T-Shirts on Sale Thursday
North end Student Center \$5

For more information, call or visit the SPC office 3rd floor Student Center 536-3393

Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies—Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-chief, Christopher Kade; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas P. Travin; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Charles Victor; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

School prayer not a government concern

"TO EDUCATE IS to help man become ever more fully man, to enable him to be more, not just to have more." If we ascribe to this comprehensive view of the function of education of Pope John Paul II, there perhaps might be an argument for prayer in schools, for prayer too can contribute to the total development of man. But whether prayer should be a matter of legislation or enforced by constitutional amendment is another matter.

To prescribe prayer by law is perhaps the best way to kill all worth and value of prayer. Prayer is meant to be a loving communication between the person praying and God. To regulate it in any way takes away all the spontaneity of love.

WHILE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT to encourage prayer receives the support of many people, it is rejected by most major churches and church organizations. Most people who support the amendment do not understand the freedom they already have. Students inclined towards prayer are perfectly free to pray or organize themselves into voluntary prayer groups. Time set aside for silent prayer is permissible.

To enforce prayer by law is an immediate contradiction. Prayer is meant to be a free exercise. The liberty we have at present respects this freedom, but a law would threaten this freedom and contradict the essential basis of prayer. In a pluralistic society, the practical application of this law could easily mean an infringement of the rights of minority groups as one prayer form gets espoused above the others.

Congress can mint "In God We Trust" on our coins but minting that in hearts is a work proper to home and church. For those who are genuinely interested in seeing their young become prayerful, here's a suggestion: Start praying. Example has always been one of the best teachers. Mostly there is too much talk of prayer and too little praying. To expect government to take the responsibility for this parental duty is spurious.

AND WHY DOES Ronald Reagan want prayer in schools? School prayer legislation is a bone to throw to fundamentalist groups and conservatives who do not find value in church-state separation. These groups also don't realize that acceptance of a law, even one favoring them, is a surrender of independence. A law made can be taken away. Today a favorable government. Tomorrow what? Religious groups should think twice before inviting government in.

Reagan has probably got his eye on the fall elections, too. What support he has lost because of his handling of the economy, he perhaps hopes to gain from the "silent majority." Of course, it is also in keeping with his basically conservative philosophy. But if Reagan is really interested in the religious spirit of the nation, why is his administration right now in the process of drafting regulation to raise postal rates for religious newspapers by 30 percent?

NO ONE WHO truly prays will call for legislation of prayer. Such persons have far too great a sense of the nature and value of prayer to want Big Brother meddling in it.

Parents who think a constitutional amendment is a magical answer to inculcating an abiding religious faith in children are in for sad disappointments. Sixty percent of the people of Sweden, according to a recent survey, question the existence of God, but both prayer and scripture reading have been part of the Swedish public school system for more than 100 years.

Government has the duty to provide the necessary freedom for free practice of prayer. But what we need more than prayer in schools is schooling in prayer.

Letters

Actress was impressive

Around four to five weeks ago I saw a letter from Richard E. Martin in your newspaper and was quite impressed by his large interest in Sarah Mitchell, who had the title role of Joe in "A Day in the Life of Joe Egg." I saw the same show and was quite taken aback by the talent shining through on such a small stage and a part consisting of "Ahh..." "Ohh..." and moans and groans. Sarah's stage presence is beautiful and the quality of her

acting is excellent. She really portrayed her part well, which was that of a vegetable, and it took a great deal of acting ability.

Before the intermission I was shocked to find out she really wasn't confined to a wheelchair and could really move around.

All my best wishes go to Sarah Mitchell — I hope to see her in many more shows. — Marianne Reynolds, Carbondale.



West not spiritually bankrupt; has viable forms of mysticism

EVEN BEFORE THE Beatles packed their guitars and left for the Himalayas to study yoga, the West has turned to the East in search of religious spirit and mysticism.

Numerous Catholic clergy members, for instance, have spent years in Hindu and Buddhist "ashrams," little "prayer villages" in themselves, studying eastern meditation forms. The very word meditation immediately conjures up an image of a eyes-closed, serene-faced, ascetic man sitting in the lotus position.

There are thousands of individuals who find the West spiritually bankrupt and take this route. Hare Krishna movements sprout up and long hair gives way to shaved heads.

MOST OF THESE individuals, however, are completely unaware of the rich mystical traditions of the West. They have never heard of spiritual giants like Theresa of Avila, John of the Cross or Abbe Chautard, and haven't been introduced to contemporary western contemplatives like the Kentuckian Thomas Merton and Dutchman Henri Nouwen. Merton's "Seed of Contemplation" is a simple gem of mystical writing, comparable to any literature from the East.

There many reasons for the western man to turn his eyes to the lofty summits of the Himalayas. Materialism, engendered by the technological progress of the west, is one. Knowing so much, man sometimes feels he has outgrown God. Having so much, he has become preoccupied with his

Charles Victor

Associate Editorial Page Editor



possessions. So though Samuel Lloyd in the Bible, "Speak Lord, your servant is listening," modern man prays, "Listen Lord, your servant is speaking"—and he goes on to list whatever else he wants.

MERTON AND NOUWEN address very modern questions in very modern ways. Both deal with the question of modern man from himself, from others and from the world, the problems of loneliness in the midst of overcrowded cities, self-identity, sex, loss of human dignity, stress, tension, interpersonal communication, lack of time, family, love, psychotherapy, education, and just about everything that touches man. Merton, in "Seeds of Contemplation," simplifies holiness to the ordinary question of being oneself.

Nouwen, in his book "Reaching Out," teaches modern man to turn loneliness to creative solitude, hostility to hospitality and move from illusion to prayer.

THE EAST HAS a great deal to teach the West. Hundreds of Christian clergy use eastern methods of prayer. Merton himself spent years with Hindu and Buddhist monastics, including the Dalai Lama and his "rimpoches," in Tibet. Merton died in a hotel bathtub in Bangkok. In a

speech on the day of his death in 1968, he said, "For a Christian, as also I believe, for a Buddhist, there is an essential orientation that goes beyond this or that society, this or that culture."

But the West, too, has a great deal to teach the East. Eastern methods of contemplation seem to place a great deal on breathing, posture, time, and active participation by the contemplative. One then can never be sure if what one experiences is really a spiritual experience of just a psychological trip.

I AM FROM the East and find the more passive contemplation of the West a greater attraction. Holiness remains the work of God on man. There is value in the Eastern methods, especially in making man open and able to receive the work of grace, but the West can be a constant reminder to the East that it is God, rather than these efforts by man, that bring holiness.

BOTH THE EAST and West have a great deal to benefit from interaction. Merton says "I am convinced that communication in depth, across the lines that have hitherto divided religious and monastic traditions, is now not only possible and desirable, but most important for the destinies of 20th century man."

But this meeting on East and West must be a meeting, not a domination of one by another. A westerner in search of Eastern mysticism would do well to search their own treasure houses before they take the Eastern track.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Is Armageddon approaching soon?

I recently saw in a newspaper an interesting political cartoon. In it we see a national forecast map labeled "Economic Forecast." Behind the camera is a sign saying "White House Adviser - Take 1." Then we have our forecaster. His word balloon - his prediction of the immediate future - reads, "For tomorrow, look for scattered tornadoes, cyclones and hurricanes, followed by earthquakes, famine, floods, tidal waves and general widespread destruction! Have a nice day!"

Such cartoons often reflect reality. In this case it seems disturbingly accurate. Why do I say that?

Consider the facts for a moment. In our area we've all experienced or viewed the terrible destructiveness of tornadoes and cyclones (Marion, for example). To the south of us people live in fear of hurricanes. In this century, earthquakes have claimed hundreds of thousands of lives - more than in all recorded history. Floods and tidal waves have taken their toll. Famine

has left its black mark worldwide. Think, too, of what "general widespread destruction" could include - crime, violence, sickness, plagues and pollution. And the most frightening of all - nuclear war and the threat of total destruction.

The cartoon character completes his forecast by saying, "Have a nice day." Who's he kidding? We know, of course, that the cartoonist spoke sarcastically in regard to the government telling us so many gloomy things and then expecting us to proceed as if they don't really exist (others might have different interpretations).

What does this mean for us? What future portends for our young people? Will they have a future?

That cartoonist could have been quoting scriptures, the reader might want to refer to such ones as Matthew 24 and 25, Luke 21, Mark 13, Revelation 6, and 2 Timothy 3:1-5.

For decades now, Jehovah's Witnesses have trying to bring these scriptures to the attention

of everyone. Why? There are two basic reasons. When these scriptures are fulfilled (as the cartoonist indicates they may have been), then the final destruction by Jehovah God upon ungodly mankind is imminent. The second part of the message is one of hope. The Bible says, "The meek shall inherit the earth." Once all the wickedness is removed from the Earth it will be transformed into a beautiful paradise, just as Jehovah originally intended it to be, for the benefit of his loyal worshippers who will live forever upon it.

It truly seems that the end is closing in upon us. To whom can we turn? Not men (for they have tried and failed repeatedly), but to Jehovah God, the one who created all things, and to his son, Jesus, who willingly laid down his life.

Many people do not believe the Bible, but I challenge anyone to study and examine it and then come away unimpressed. Jehovah's witnesses are happy to help people do just that. - Judy Corduan, Murphysboro.

Ramadan fast important for getting closer to God

As large parts of the Muslim world are boiling with political and social turmoil, the world's 900 million Muslims began the annual fasting of the month of Ramadan on June 23.

As defined in the Islamic theology, Siyam, (fasting) means to completely abstain from food (all kinds of solids and liquids), snacking and sex from dawn to dusk.

While the physical and spiritual advantages of the fasting of Ramadan are many, its social aspect creates in the heart of every participating Muslim a sense of belonging to a universal and global Umma (community).

While a Muslim fasts, he or she is joining the whole Muslim society in observing the same duty in the same manner at the same time for the same motives to the same end.

From a sociological point of view, it may be claimed that fasting during Ramadan is a strong factor of social solidarity and equality because it puts the poor and the rich on equal footing with each other, at least during the daytime of the holy month, in the streets as well as in the mosques.

It also indoctrinates man in patience and unselfishness because when a Muslim fasts, he or she feels the pains of deprivation but endures patiently.

Truly this deprivation may be only temporary, yet there is no doubt that the experience makes him realize the severe effects of such pain on others, who might be deprived of essential commodities for days or weeks or months.

Putting it in a simpler manner, it teaches the rich how it would feel to be poor and to starve.

The meaning of this social experience is that such a person would be much quicker than anybody else in sympathizing with his fellow men and responding to their needs, and thus creating an eloquent expression of social altruism and genuine solidarity.

A Muslim male or female who observes fasting abstains from food and sex because God has commanded him or her to do so. Not for a fraction of time does he think that abstinence from food has to do with his health or appearance.

Achieving pleasures of God is the sole objective of fasting. While one shares in experiencing God's presence very closely to one's self during fasting, breaking of fast brings its own blessings.

Sharing whatever simple and small food one may have to offer helps in building brotherhood of hearts, minds and bodies of all participants. However, the most significant aspect of Siyam remains the creation of Taqwa or God-Consciousness.

According to the Islamic law, fasting of Ramadan is compulsory upon every Muslim, male or female, providing he or she be mentally sane and physically able.

One also should be fairly certain that the fasting is unlikely to cause any harm, physical or mental, other than the normal reaction to hunger, thirst, etc.

Children under the age of puberty and discretion, old people who can not bear the hardship of fasting, ailing people, people travelling 50 miles or more, women in the period of menstruation, expectant women and women nursing their children are all exempted from fasting.

At the end of the month, Muslims celebrate Eidul Fitr, or the festival of breaking the fasting.

During the holy month, the daily life in the Muslim countries changes dramatically. Streets become busier at night and restaurants open until dawn when fasting begins.

For Muslims, Ramadan is a very glorious and joyous month. It is also a good opportunity to get closer to God. - Khalid M. Suleiman, Graduate, Journalism.

Viewpoint

School prayer serves needs of few

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

With an eye, perhaps, toward appeasing the fundamentalists and conservatives who played a large part in electing him, Ronald Reagan has lately been pushing his remedy for America's lack of moral fiber - a constitutional amendment for school prayer.

Supported by moralizing old danderheads like Jerry Falwell, the sanctimonious leader of the Moral Majority, Reagan is now championing an amendment which he says would let local school districts arrange for organized prayers by schoolchildren, a practice which the Supreme Court has said violates both the Constitution and the rights of the schoolchildren.

Reagan, Falwell, et al, present the proposed prayer amendment as another part of their campaign to "get the government off the backs of the people."

Falwell, in a recently televised special to raise support for the amendment, portrayed the government as a heartless, monolithic bureaucracy bent on keeping each little school boy and girl from finding God. The Supreme Court in particular caught Falwell's wrath for

being arbitrary old men who aren't sensitive to the spiritual needs of the nation's children, since they don't have any children of their own.

What Falwell and Reagan have failed to see is that the Supreme Court was acting in the interest of religious freedom, not against religion.

The majority of the court understood that in a nation as religiously pluralistic as our own, there are few, if any, places where a particular prayer is going to answer the spiritual beliefs and needs of all the children.

What Falwell and Reagan really want, and are seeking under the guise of religious freedom, is freedom to get their brand of fundamentalist religious prayer back into the schools it was rightly kicked out of many years ago.

An amendment for school prayer would contradict an earlier amendment - the First, which states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

A school prayer amendment would be exactly what the First Amendment prohibits - a law to allow the establishment of religion, at least in our public schools. It makes no difference that Congress would not be

directly establishing the prayer in each district; the prayers would be permitted by Congressional mandate.

What such an amendment would do is allow any religious group which was sufficiently callous and sufficiently organized to ramrod, by use of political pressure, its choice of prayer through the local school board. The rights of practitioners of religions other than that subscribed to by the majority could be forced to participate in prayers which violated their beliefs.

There is nothing now which stops children from praying in schools. Any child who wishes to pray, at the start of each day, bow his or her head at his or her desk and prayer to the god he or she worships. Silently. And without imposing on those around them, who may have different beliefs.

America has a long tradition of religious freedom, one which the writers of the Constitution and the Supreme Court have tried to uphold. Now a religious reactionary and a conservative President are combining efforts to end that tradition. Americans who care about their own right to practice what they believe should not let it happen.

Police should enforce bike laws; or are pedestrians fair game?

Why aren't the police enforcing the city's bike laws?

I was walking down the sidewalk of South Illinois Avenue Friday, pondering an obscure passage of Schelling, when a gang of local hoodlums on bicycles silently swooped down on me at speeds approaching that of fast.

I darn near soiled my pants.

Is there no more respect for the law? I was brought up to respect the law, no matter how foolish it may be. When I'm driving I don't go any faster than 55 miles per hour, even on the interstate. I don't try to hit pedestrians while they're using the crosswalk. I most certainly don't drive on the sidewalk - I might harm the grillwork.

A bicycle is subject to the same rules as a car. Cyclists have no business on the sidewalks. They could get hurt if they ran into a pedestrian at five to 10 mph, to say nothing of

the damage which their machines might incur.

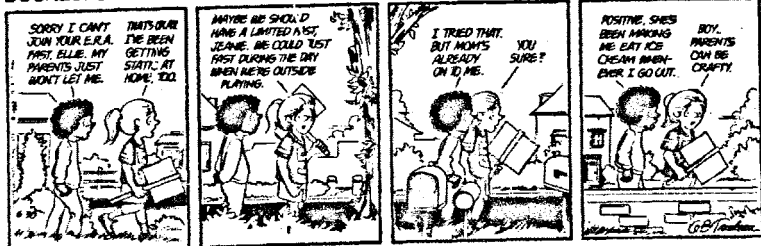
The city fathers have not been aware of this grave situation. In their wisdom, and to protect the foolhardy cyclist from himself, they decreed that bikes would be banned from the sidewalks. Of course, they are right.

Our city fathers know that it is much better to find your bike under a Buick than on top of a pedestrian. Under a Buick you don't have to worry about a lot of expensive repairs. You know that you, your heirs or assigns can sue for a bundle - enough to pay for even the most expensive repair bill.

The police force had better get the cyclist off the sidewalk where he might hurt someone, and out in the street where he might get killed. - Benjamin W. Andrews, Freshman, Cinema and Photography.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Blondie's music danceable, exciting

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

"Hunter," Blondie's new LP, represents a courageous change of pace.

The LP's thrust will probably be construed by many as too pretentious for a group associated with light, danceable fare. But I'm happy to see them stretching their wings.

They don't omit their danceable material in the process, either. Almost every song on side two offers the acrobatically contagious rhythms that Blondie is famed for. Especially "moving" are "Little Caesar" and "Danceway."

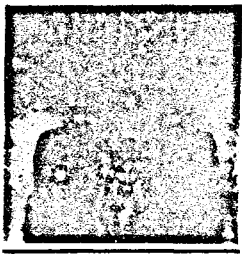
Side one is more varied in mood and style than the second, and more palatable. It contains "Dragonfly," definitely the most ambitious piece on the album, and the longest, at 5:08.

"Dragonfly" reflects a bit of Laurie Anderson's influence as far as the verbal experimentation. When Harry isn't reciting high-tech gibberish, in speeded-up stewardess style, she's singing in the D.H. coo.

Musically, the song shifts from featuring a quick rhythm to a more relaxed organ sound.

What's really exciting about "Hunter" is its lyrical depth, or

Album Review



attempt at depth. Harry, again the main lyricist, has tackled more complex themes this time, straying from her standard adolescent beach blanket pursuits (i.e. "The Tide is High" and "In the Sun").

In fact, the luscious songstress even alludes that she might have actually been out of the crib in the late '60s in the song "English Boys." "In 1969 I had a lousy time, I listened to the songs, read letters sent from Nam." The song, though thematically ambiguous, conjures more emotion than many of her more blatantly sensual lyrics.

The hunter-prey relationship, which dominates the album, is especially evident in "Orchid Club." The song, which showcases primal African chanting and drumming as well as quasi-exotic lyrics, is one of the more commercial songs as well. "Island of Lost Souls" goes as far as offering monkey screeches to complete the African landscape. Primitive percussion dominates this album, more than any of Blondie's others.

"The Hunter gets Captured by the Game," a Woody Robinson cover, is an attractive mellow change of mood.

MARION from Page 1

business. Buddecke said late last week he had received \$1 for housing, and \$7 of those had been approved for a total of \$745,000. Nine business applications had been returned and two had been approved for a total of \$57,500. Buddecke said the pending applications are either in processing or have been disapproved because they did not meet the requirements.

In addition, Individual and Family Grants are available to qualified applicants. Buddecke said 568 applications had been submitted, three had been approved for a total of \$3,120, and 562 are still pending. "So many are pending," he said, "because of the duplication of benefits question. These grants can only address needs that people have once all of the other programs have been applied."

The application period for almost all of the aid programs is 60 days from the time of the disaster, Buddecke said. People can still apply this week at the Bracy Food Warehouse, 201 N. 4th, in Marion. After that, applications can be made at the

State Regional Office Building, 2209 W. Main, in Marion.

Buddecke said the aid application process could be completed by the end of August. "We anticipate a program that will run anywhere from \$7.5 million and \$10 million total," he said.

The Red Cross is still involved in putting Marion back together, finishing its Emergency Phase and starting an Additional Assistance Phase, according to Mike Shannon, job director for the Red Cross.

Shannon said that most of the emergency needs have been met and now the Red Cross is working with people who don't have savings or have pending insurance claims.

"The majority of the injured that could be settled now are," Shannon said, "and a number of them will have to be followed up

for a couple of months."

Volunteer groups that helped just after the tornado are still involved. "Some of them will work just like we do," Shannon said. "When they see a problem that needs to be handled, they'll handle it."

Advice is available to homeowners about their insurance policies and potential contractors and adjusters, according to Rick Richards, deputy chief investigator for the Illinois Attorney General's office.

Richards is investigating contractors who have registered with Illinois Job Service offices. "There hasn't really been anything specific," he said. "We've been checking and confirming addresses and records and checking them out with Better Business Bureaus and attorney generals' offices in their states."

Brady back in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential press secretary James Brady checked back into George Washington University Hospital on Tuesday for treatment of a recurring

problem with blood clots, a hospital spokesman said.

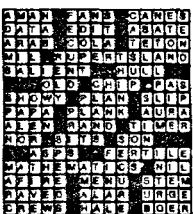
The 41-year-old Brady, a native of Centralia, Ill., entered the hospital in the early afternoon and is in good condition.

NOTICE-CARBONDALE DOG OWNERS

Ord. 74-10 requires all dogs, 6 months of age or older, to be licensed annually between May 1 and June 30 in the City Clerk's Office. New residents of Carbondale have 30 days in which to acquire a license for their dog. A \$3 late fee is assessed for late registration.

MALE AND FEMALE \$7; IF STERILIZED \$1
Proof of rabies shot and sterilization required

Puzzle answer



MOBILE HOMES FREE FREE FREE
Florida Vacation
A Big Day - 2 Great Nights

FREE
FREE
FREE
FREE

CALL NOW!

Baba

Serves the Best Food In Town

Excellent Quality, Great Service with Very Reasonable Prices.

**Fajitas
Shish Kabob
Salads
Fresh Juices
Pastries
Daily Specials**

**COUPON
10% Off**

This coupon entitles you to 10% off each **Baba** purchase of any sandwich or plate and drink.

201 S. Illinois 549-4541

Richards said 223 general contractors have registered to work in Marion, 45 of them coming from out-of-state.

"Attorney General Fahner was asked to assist by the Small Business Administration and

Sen. (Charles) Percy," he said, "because of the sun of money coming into Marion. Such money coming into an area could attract an element that would want to illegally obtain it."

SALE
On Fine Jewelry

**All Diamonds
1/3 to 40% off**

**All Watches
1/3 to 20% off**

**All 14k Italian Chains
1/3 off**

Don's Jewelry
400 S. Illinois
457-5221

TONIGHT & THURSDAY

T.J. McFLY'S

HOT SOUTHERN BOOGIE

N O COVER

T.J. McFLY'S HAPPY HOUR EXTRAVAGANZA 3-8 pm

75¢ Smirnoff 40¢ DRAFTS
65¢ SPEEDRAILS \$2.00 PITCHERS
95¢ BECK'S BIER
95¢ HEINEKEN'S

Enjoy Hamp Day at T.J's Beer Garden

Amaretto Sours & Stone Sours \$1.00
All day and night

**NACHOS & CHEESE - \$1.50
VIENNA BEER-STEAMED HOT DOG - \$1.00**

'Gypsy' brings musical tale of show biz careers to McLeod

"Gypsy," a musical about show business life and success as a stripper, is the next Summer Playhouse '82 production, scheduled to run on July 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 at the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building on the SIUC campus. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Based on the memoirs of burlesque star Gypsy Rose Lee, "Gypsy" was written by Arthur Laurents with music by Julie Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.

The show opens with Rose (Chris Banholzer of St. Charles, Mo.), a determined stage mother, pushing her children

into vaudeville. The children, blonde, tap-dancing Baby June (Hallie Lyons of Carbondale) and Baby Louise (Amy Hunter of Marion), are the center of their mother's affection and considerable resourcefulness.

Rose stops at nothing to help the kids become stars — she kidnaps boys to dance in their act, makes clothes from hotel blankets, and accuses the hotel clerk of assaulting her when he tries to make her pay the overdue rent.

The act, with Baby June as the star, has some success. Vaudeville, however, doesn't last. It dies, but Rose doesn't notice, continuing to make the

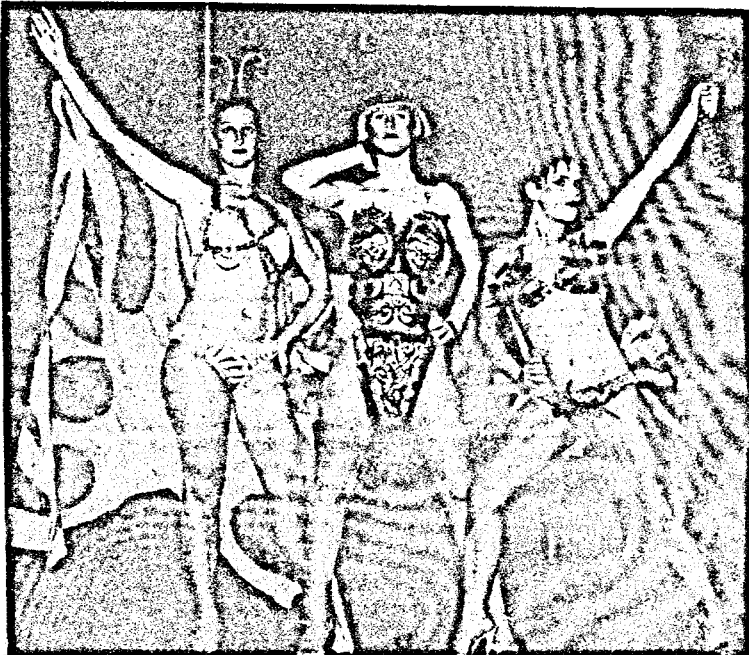
teen-aged kids do the same routines they did as small fry. The older June (Kim Burkio Black of Carbondale) eventually elopes with Tulsa (Jeff Gurley), one of the dancers in the act.

Rose is devastated, but recovers and turns her energies toward making Louise (Lisa Davis of Herrin) a star. The act declines until they can only be booked into shabby burlesque houses, the cleanest act in the house.

While at one of these run-down show palaces, the feature stripper cancels, and Rose pressures Louise to go on in her

place. Louise invents a new name, Gypsy Rose Lee, and goes on, albeit reluctantly.

Tickets are \$7 for the public and \$6 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office. Group rates are available.



Among cast members from "Gypsy" are, from left, Mary Jane Stephens, Carolyn Boyce and Mary Linn Synder.

Carnival, a jazz-funk group featured in July 1 concert

The jazz-funk of Carnival will begin Fourth of July weekend activities at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 1 on the Shryock front steps as part of the Sunset Concert Series.

The St. Louis-based band features the singing talents of Kim Fuller, Mark Friedrich on keyboards, Andy Georgeous on guitar, Chuck Barth on drums and brothers Tommy and Ray Kennedy on bass and vocals. Playing classic jazz tunes to

rock to the hottest rhythm and blues, Carnival will display their talents and those of performers such as George Benson, Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross, Michael Jackson and Bob Marley.

This is the third act in the Sunset Concert Series sponsored by the Student Programming Council the SIUC Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.

A FRED'S

Southern Illinois Week-End

- 1.) Friday, blow off your classes at 12:00 and head to Pizzeria General Store for lunch.
- 2.) Our back in time for happy hour at the Hangar at 4:00.
- 3.) 7:20 head out to Pickle for a couple of hot rocks.
- 4.) Head out to Crab Orchard for some moon gazing.
- 5.) Saturday, pickup in front of ABC and go out to Little Grassy Lake or Great City Park.
- 6.) Stop back of Georgia and pickup more beer, then head out to H&B'S for the Country Sound of Barry Manilow and The Pointer Sisters.
- 7.) Take a Sunday driver at New Haven, in Grand Tower.

A PERFECT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WEEKEND.
Free Hoe-down Lessons Sat, 8:00
TO RESERVE A TABLE CALL 549-8221

MOBILE HOMES

Free bus to SIUC
Swimming Pool
Cablevision

Carbondale Mobile Homes
North Hwy. 31
Call Now 549-3000

Don't let summer run away with your shape!

Join us now at our special summer rate - \$12.50 per month now thru August

- massage • exercise classes
- Babysitting • Air Conditioned Comfort

The Fitness Center
S. 31 Next to Arnold's Mkt. 529-4444

UNIVERSITY

The Movie of "Tomorrow"

ALBERT FINNEY
CAROL BURNETT

Annie

Shown on 2 Screens

Mon-Thurs (12:30, 2:45, 4:15, 6:15, 7:00, 9:45)

FRIDAY (7:00, 9:45)

HARRISON FORD
BLADE RUNNER

Mon-Thurs (12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:45, 10:15)

A Pacific Author!

Mon-Thurs (7:00, 9:15, 9:55)

Fun! Thriller! Game!

VARIETY VIDEO
GAME SERVICE

Sun-Fri Noon til Midnight! Sat. 10 AM til Midnight!

South of Varsity 1-2-3

LIBERTY

COWAN THE BARBARIAN MON-THUR 7:30

SALUKI

"A KNOCKOUT" - JOEL SIEGEL

OLYMPIAN STALLONE TALKS BONES

ROCKY III

5:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:15

"They're here."

IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU.

POLTERGEIST

5:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30

VARITY 000

MEGA FORCE

2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 4:30 9:30

He is afraid. He is totally alone. He is 3 million light years from home.

STEVEN SPIELBERG'S

E.T.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

2:15 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:15 7:30 9:30

Now it is free to become one of us.

THE THING

2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:15 9:15

ONE DOLLAR OFF SALE!

Buy two whoppers® and you get them for a value packed price of \$1.68 - Reg. price \$2.68. This coupon not valid with other discounts or coupons. Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires June 30, 1982. Good only at.

901 West Main, Carbondale

Emotional burden for many

Herpes: a no-win situation

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

It's not something that's generally spoken about at a party or a bar, or among casual friends. It's a disease that's a lifelong reality for many people and it's occurring in almost epidemic proportions.

Genital herpes, or herpes simplex virus, afflicts over 20 million Americans today, and increasingly it is found most commonly among white, educated men and women between the ages of 18 and 35.

On the SIU-C campus, according to Lawrence Frisch, chief of staff at the Health Service, herpes is not occurring in epidemic proportions.

"People who come in usually know it's herpes. They are pretty knowledgeable about it," he said. "I think that's the reason we're not seeing an epidemic here."

But for those who have contracted herpes, no cure has yet been found. Despite this, it is not yet required by law that herpes victims report to health agencies, as are carriers of venereal diseases, such as syphilis and gonorrhea.

Herpes not only causes physical pain but also imposes emotional burdens which can affect many areas of a person's life, according to Sandy Landis, a Student Wellness Resource Center coordinator.

"Once you have herpes, you have it," she said. "It's not curable at this time and that's one of the things that makes it both physically and psychologically a very difficult disease. There has to be a whole psychological adjustment."

The Food and Drug Administration has, however, recently approved a drug that has been proven effective in toning down the severity of primary attacks, Landis said. But this drug, called Zovirax, has not been proved effective on subsequent attacks.

Currently under experimentation is another substance which may be effective in preventing subsequent attacks, according to an article in the July-August edition of The Saturday Evening Post.

L-lysine, an amino acid found in foods such as fish and milk, has successfully prevented subsequent attacks in herpes victims, according to the article.

For herpes victims, being able to physically and psychologically adjust to the changes in their bodies is one thing. They must also learn how to handle social relationships, for they are carriers, as well as victims, and can transmit the disease to a sexual partner during certain stages of the disease.

The problem is that the herpes simplex virus, one of thousands of viruses classified as herpes viruses, can be sexually transmitted when a carrier is in an active stage of the disease, or is having a herpes attack.

Herpes appears in the genital area in the form of a cluster of sores, "tiny little fluid filled blisters," according to Janet Kulp, a Student Wellness Center coordinator.

This first outbreak, the primary attack, is usually the worst and can last up to 12 days, Kulp said. The blisters will then

begin to break and crust over, usually taking a total of three to four weeks from the beginning of the attack until the blisters disappear.

Within the first year, Landis said, most herpes victims have four to seven attacks, but the subsequent attacks are not usually as severe as the first.

Other symptoms that accompany these sores are itching, flu-like symptoms and generally an unwell feeling. Once you know, or think, you have herpes, you should go to a physician to verify that you do have it and get medication, Landis said.

"Not only is medical treatment important," she said, "but it is also important for that person to talk about their feelings, both physical and emotional. They've got to deal with the physical pain and the emotional reality."



Women who contract herpes should be sure to have a pelvic examination every six months. Frisch said that some research has shown that this virus may be related to cervical cancer.

"Herpes still remains the single most viable culprit as a cause of cancer of the cervix," he said.

Pregnant women must be

especially careful if they have herpes. The disease can be transmitted to the newborn if

the woman is infectious at the time of delivery. See HERPES, Page 10

 AMTRAK (Round Trip) Carbondale-Chicago \$59.00 Advanced Tickets Sold At: B & A Travel <small>Reservations Only</small> 701 S. Univ. 549-7347	 ILLINOIS Fly (Round-Trip) Student Stand-by Carbondale-Chicago \$70 <small>Advance tickets sold at:</small> B & A Travel <small>Other Cities also available</small> 701 S. Univ. 549-7347
---	---

KINKAID VILLAGE MARINA

Overlooking beautiful Kinkaid Lake



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, July 3rd 9pm-1am
featuring
FREWAY

687-3511 \$2.00 Cover

Ahmed's

Falafil Factory

Mini Falafil 75¢	Polish Sausage Fries & a Gyros \$1.31
Mini Falafil 75¢	Fries & a Coke \$2.10


(With This Coupon)
10:30am-3am
Carry Outs 529-9581

Wednesday Is Pitcher Day

from open-till-close
featuring

99¢ Pitchers

with the purchase of
any medium or large size
Pizza-no limit on pitchers
of any draft beer or soft drink.



DEEP PAN PIZZA

DELIVER • DELIVERY • CATERING • CATERING

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
sponsors

Men's and Women's
18-HOLE GOLF TOURNAMENT

at
MIDLAND HILLS GOLF CLUB
Monday, July 12, 1982
Tee-off between Noon-4:00 pm

REGISTER at SRC Information Desk before 10:00 pm
Tuesday, July 6. PRE-TOURNAMENT MEETING 4:00 pm
Tuesday, July 6. Rm. 133 SRC.

MOBILE HOMES


1 or 2
Baths
or 3
Bedrooms

\$170-\$360

Carbondale Mobile Homes

North Hwy. 31
Call Now 549-3000

"DO NOT put your personal safety in jeopardy.



Ride the
WOMEN'S SAFETY TRANSIT

7-11 pm

Sunday thru Friday


CALL 453-2212 for a ride!"

The American Tap

On Special All Day & Night

Tanqueray & Tonic

75¢



RED LIPS
LOSS MY BLUES AWAY

Special of the month

Jelly Beans

75¢

After the beach special 4:30-7:00

25¢ drafts

if you wear a swimsuit

prices good thru July 3, 1982—we reserve the right to limit

national

4th of July sale



USDA inspected, Grade A fresh

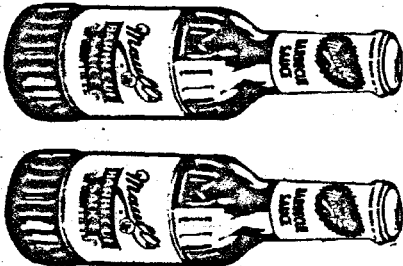
whole
fryers

lb. 

48

limit 4 per family please

cut up tray-pak lb. .58



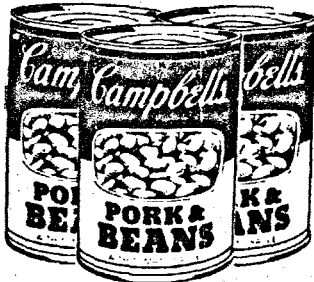
all flavors

Maull's
bbq sauce

24 oz.
btl. 

99

with coupon in store and \$10.00 purchase



Campbell's
pork 'n' beans

16 oz.
cans 

3/1.

with coupon in store and \$10.00 purchase



small, 3 1/2 lbs. & down

meaty
spareribs

1.98
lb. 



Tend lean fresh
pork butts cut into

pork steaks

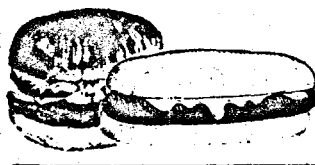
1.59
lb. 



great on the grill USDA Grade A

fresh split
broilers

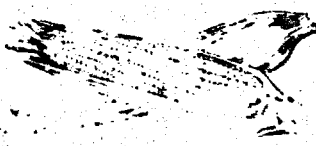
.69
lb. 




national's 3 ct. or 12 ct.
hamburger or 10 ct.

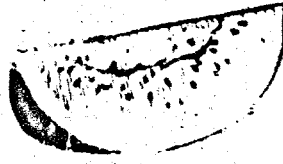
hot dog buns

2/1.

the greatest
sweet
golden corn

5/.89




red ripe
watermelon

.13


The art of sidewalk salesmanship

He walks, talks five hours a day

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

If you thought that a man carrying a signboard over his back to advertise his business was a thing of the past, think again.

One Carbondale restaurant, El Greco's, 516 S. Ill. Ave., has an employee, Bill Rodgers, out on the streets with a hand-lettered sign, attempting to drum up summer business for the restaurant, which specializes in Greek cuisine.

Rodgers, a May graduate in interior design and art, said Tuesday he enjoys walking around town and meeting people, while at the same time attracting potential customers for the restaurant.

"Surprise. That's what makes this job so fun," he said. "You never know just what's going to happen out there."

Rodgers, who's worked at El Greco's for two years, said his boss, John Miller, had the original idea to use a signboard man but that no one really wanted to do it.

One night after work he and Miller were having a few beers, discussing the possibility of using a signboard man, Rodgers said.

"Somehow, I agreed to take the job," he said. "Now that I've started carrying the signboard, everybody at the restaurant wants to do it."

Rodgers said that he usually goes on his route every day for about five hours. Tuesday he said he had been temporarily sidelined for the past three days with a pulled muscle, but that he planned to walk the streets today as usual.

Normally, he said, he follows three routes when walking the street, covering the Lewis Park Apartments, Mill Street and, occasionally, the University Mall.

Rodgers said he follows no particular schedule when choosing which route he uses on each particular day.

"I usually try to hit the main

streets, but occasionally I'll go down a side street to see what people are doing in residential areas."

Many people are curious and some are amused when they see him carrying his signboard, Rodgers said. "Mostly, people

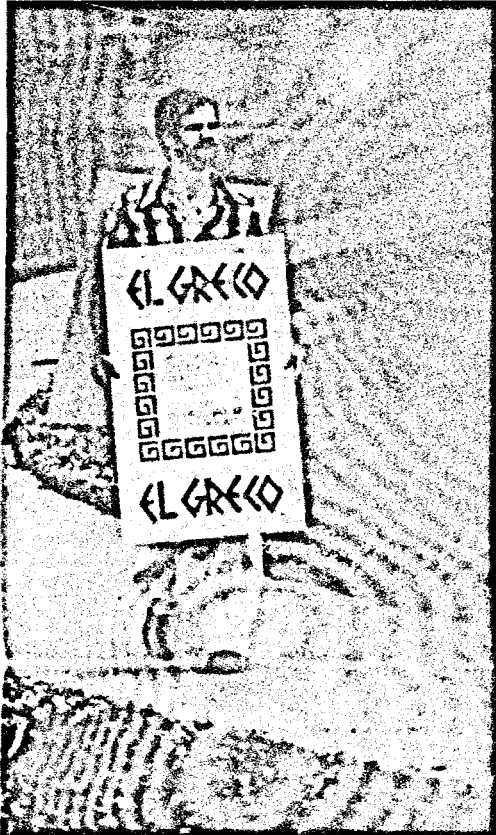
will ask me what I'm getting paid for doing this," he said. "Eventually, they end up asking about the food at El Greco's."

Rodgers said that to many Carbondale residents, El Greco's is a unique type of

restaurant and that carrying a signboard around town has been an original and effective means of familiarizing local residents and students with the

restaurant's Greek specialties.

"It's been great for business," Rodgers said, referring to the signboard.



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Bill Rodgers on his daily rounds at the El Greco signboard.

HERPES from Page 8

time of birth, although a caesarean section would prevent that transmission. Therefore, Frisch said, it is important for the woman to tell her doctor that she has herpes, even if the disease is not in an active state.

Kulp said that it is important for someone who has herpes to tell anyone with whom they have a sexual relationship.

Landis and Kulp have decided to begin a herpes support group here on campus, which they

hope will begin in the fall, to help herpes victims cope.

"The idea is that those people who have had herpes and have learned to cope with it, can help

others," Landis said. Anyone interested in participating in the group can get more information from the Student Wellness Center.

Energy Pills
leave you
BROKE?

An
ENERGY ALIEN
Can HELP!

OTHER
the utility

549-5302

HANGAR

TONIGHT

Combo Audio

In concert
featuring Angus Thomas
"bassist extraordinaire"
-All original high energy music-
Special guest Dan McCarty

BECK'S lt. & drk. \$1.00 all night long

Sunset Special 8-10pm
Jose' Cuervo Gold - 90¢

NO COVER
Hanger Hotline 549-1233

PK's Excellent
Home-Cooked
Meals 11-6 Daily

TUESDAY NIGHT
25¢ Drafts

THURSDAY
Mexican Dish \$2.00

ALL WEEK
\$1.50 Buckets

MONIE'S HOMES

1 or 2
Baths
1 or 3
Bedrooms

170-3360

Carbondale Mobile Homes
North Hwy. 51
Call Now 549-3000

COUPON

7-ELEVEN

FREEDOM!
SUPER PRICES

This Coupon worth 30¢ off
a Sandito Pizza

Reg. Retail 99¢ EXPIRES July 2

Mr. Natural's

102 E. JACKSON 549-2841

COUPON

1 FREE LB. OF WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
OR 1 FREE LB. OF BRAN
WITH A \$7.00 PURCHASE!!

Good Thru July 7th

COUPON

Every Wednesday

is
Ladies Night

Specials
begin
at 9:00 pm

Brandy
Alexanders 50¢
for the Ladies

Lowenbrau \$1.00
for the Men

RAMADA INN **CARBONDALE**

549-7200

Funding for nutrition program cut in proposed county budget

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Health Department will present a proposed budget that is nearly a quarter of a million dollars under the present budget for the county's finance committee to review in August.

A budget of \$234,950 for fiscal year starting Dec. 1, 1982, was approved at a special meeting of the Health Board Thursday. Changes in the proposed budget include the appearance of a building fund and a sharp decrease in funds for a Women, Infants and Children's (WIC) Nutrition Program.

State high court refuses to hear amendment case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court refused Tuesday to hear an emergency appeal of a ruling striking from the November ballot a plan to let voters write laws through petition and referendum.

The appeal had been sought by the Coalition for Political Honesty, who sponsored the petition drive and successful 1980 drive to reduce the size of the Illinois House by one-third.

The group wanted to bypass the appeals court for a direct Supreme Court hearing, but under Tuesday's ruling, now will have to take the appellate court route.

Justices, with no explanation, ordered the state appeals court in Chicago to hear the case on an expedited basis and file an opinion by July 19.

Tom Quinn, spokesman for the coalition, was not immediately available for comment.

Earlier this month, Cook County Circuit Judge George A. Higgins ruled the proposed "Illinois Initiative Amendment" unconstitutional and blocked state and county officials from taking any action to put the proposal on the ballot.

But Quinn said at the time that Higgins' ruling "is at odds with the plain language of the Illinois Constitution and flies in the face of decisions across the country which have upheld the constitutionality of the initiative process."

The present budget of \$1,056,650 listed \$470,000 for the nutrition program, which provided food coupons under some guidelines to women and children who qualified, according to Ann Biggs, business manager for the department.

The Health Department previously paid county grocers who participated in the nutrition program and then was compensated by the state. Starting July 1, the state will pay the grocers direct, Biggs said.

The change partly explains the decrease of \$231,700 from the present budget. Biggs said there also had been some staff reductions because of budget cuts.

The state, under the proposed budget, will pay the Health Department \$65,000 for administrative costs of the WIC program.

The budget also lists receipts from certificates of deposit as an estimated income of \$200,000. The Health Department has been able to accumulate surplus funds in the past which were put into a

holding fund as "guard against catastrophic losses," according to several Health Board members.

The County Board questioned plans to acquire new health facilities when there was no building fund, board members said at the special meeting. The Health Board changed the budget this year to list funds for "building purposes."

The Health Department rents space in buildings in Carbondale and Murphysboro, but hopes to eventually own its own health facilities located between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

If the budget is approved by the finance committee, it will be sent to the County Board for consideration.

At the special meeting, Kenneth Fisher of Vergennes was elected president of the board, effective July 1. Edward Heller of Murphysboro was elected vice president and Jo Ellen Leavitt was re-elected secretary.

Arnold's Market

Pepsi 8-pack	\$1.39 plus deposit
Bluebell Bologna	\$1.75/lb.
Lettuce	49¢/Head
Fresh Broccoli	69¢/Head

Located just 1 1/2 miles south of campus on St. 1
Open 7 days a week, 7am to 10pm

(Giveaways All Night Long)

THE GREAT ESCAPE

611 S. Illinois

Tonight Is Old Style Night

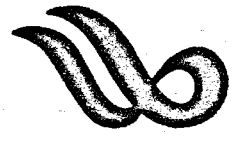
16oz Drafts	75¢
Old Style Light Btls	65¢

Giveaways All Night Long

And Remember...Thursday
Fresh Strawberry and Lime Daquiris
ONLY \$1.25

We Have a New TUBBY

University Bank is pleased to announce their newest Tubby located at The University Mall! That's right. University Bank now has a Tubby Machine within easy access anywhere in the city. The University Mall location will make shopping a breeze, allowing you to avoid the hassles of carrying lots of cash. University Bank — "Bringing you new ideas in Banking."



university bank of carbondale

1500 W. Main

CARBONDALE

549-2116

TUBBY
1500 West Main St.
Carbondale, IL

TUBBY
Southern Illinois
University
Student Center
Carbondale, IL

TUBBY
The University Mall
Carbondale, IL

MEMBER FDIC

FREE HOME
FREE
FREE
FREE

Florida Vacation
A Big Boys' Great Night

FREE
FREE
FREE
FREE

CALL NOW 549-3000

Classified Information Rates
One Day—10 cents per word, per line
minimum \$1.50.
Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.
Five through Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.
Ten through Fifteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

The Daily Egyptian, cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 526-5311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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

FOR SALE

Automobiles

1990 CHEVETTE, LIKE NEW, 4 speed, 2 dr., \$4,290. 1975 Pinto Vaux, auto, \$990.00 or best offer. 827-4794. 4635Aa168

1973 OLDSMOBILE 58,000 miles, automatic, all possible options, cruise, AC, excellent stereo and brakes, \$850 negotiable, must see immediately. 549-1799. 4675Aa166

BUICK REGAL SPORT, 1976, loaded, new turbo, shocks, brakes, tires, Asking \$4950 or best. 453-3371 (John-days) 833-2075 (evening) 4756Aa164

FIAT 77 131S, 5 speed, auto-rem AM-FM stereo, 47,000 mi, excellent condition, \$2500.00 or negotiable. Call 529-3394. 4770Aa164

1971 CAMARO, 4-speed, P.S.-P.B., AM-FM radio cassette with auto reverse, air shocks, Cragar wheels, excellent condition. Best offer. 549-4942. 4902Aa168

1969 FORD RUNS OK. Graduating Aug. Need \$200 for tuition Please Buy it! 529-2638. 4826Aa166

1973 CUSTOM V.W. beetle, semi-automatic, pop-up sunroof, AM-FM cassette with auto reverse, air shocks, oil burner, lowered, removable luggage rack, \$2,000 or negotiable. After 5:00. 549-0153. 4821Aa165

1976 PINTO, GOOD Condition, manual, good gas, 549-4696, best offer. 4909Aa163

CHEVY NOVA-73 Excellent condition! Desperate student must sacrifice! \$1800 or best offer, call 549-4367 or 529-4441. 4810Aa164

1970 FORD FALCON Station Wagon, New starter, exhaust system, Good gas mileage. Runs good. \$350. 867-2338. 4859Aa167

1971 CHEVETTE SS 350, 4 sp, Maga, runs great. \$650. 457-8615. 4885Aa165

V.W. 1976 BEAUTIFUL red convertible \$2,700. 867-4082 or 684-2616. 4845Aa169

DODGE ASPEN STATION Wagon, 1980, 6-cylinder, auto, transmission, air conditioning. Only 14,000 mi. Call Dale at Vogler Ford, 457-8135. B4500Aa167

1973 FORD PINTO Just tuned and rebuilt carburetor. 34 M.P.G. Runs good. \$650 OBO. 457-4772. 4830Aa167

1975 MONZA, STICK shift, 4 cylinder, new clutch and muffler. Ask \$900 or best offer. Call 549-4566 after 5:00 p.m. 4868Aa167

LANCIA 1976 SEDAN, New Michelin, excellent engine, body, runs excellent, like new. \$1990, 64,000 miles, 27 mpg. 529-2145. 4864Aa168

Parts & Services
WHY PAY EXTRA ? Tuneup - Brake job, etc. All Work Guaranteed, imports and domestics. 549-3957. 4645Ab175

Motorcycles

VESPA MOTOR SCOOTER, P200E, Pairing, luggage case, extras. New \$2,500.00 sell \$1,000, Scott anytime. 457-2890. 4737Ac178

78 KAW 650, new in 79. Low miles, excellent condition, lots of extras. \$1450. Best offer. Call Ren 529-2094. 4749Ac169

1978 DT 400 Yamaha Enduro motorcycle. Like new, \$850 or best. 529-3356. 4734Ac168

1974 YAMAHA ENDURO 250CC, \$250. Very dependable. Call 549-1477. 4700Ac164

CB750 Honda 1978 Excellent condition, windjammer, sliding beakrest with rack. More! Road miles only. \$1895, 529-4787 after 5 p.m. 4785Ac166

FENTON 100C STREET legal A-1 \$250.00. 549-1477. 4835Ac167

1978 YAMAHA RD 400, 1900 miles. Like new. Murphysboro. 4833Ac166

79 HONDA CX500 Custom Excellent Condition, water-cooled shaft drive, KG Beakrest, rack. New tires \$1700 or best 549-2858. 4829Ac170

1979 HONDA TWINSTAR, 185cc, excellent condition, hot electric starter. Price \$735.00. Phone 526-6891. 4857Ac167

75 SUZUKI 550 GT. Excellent shape, 9,000 miles. 549-0315. 4839Ac167

1978 SUZUKI 370, 4-stroke, hardly used in dirt. Great condition. \$475 or best offer. 549-3854. 4867Ac167

Real Estate

TIRED OF RENTING? Enjoy tax advantages of income property while living in one-half of nice duplex. Call 463-3321. No down payment, assume loan, 529-1539. 4563Ad164

20 ACRE FARM, 30 Minutes south of SIU, central, Hwy. 51, idyllic setting. Modern buildings. 827-4784. 4542Ad164

CARBONDALE, BY OWNER, 2 bedroom home, central air, appliances, centrally located, spacious, low loan, 30. 457-8645. 4801Ad170

CARBONDALE AREA, Three 50x22 mobile homes, anchored, underpinned, air conditioned, 1/2 acre land with improvements. Income \$435 monthly. Excellent condition, \$16,500 or best offer. Call 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5:00. B4554Ad171

1975, 12x36, NEW carpet, central air, anchored, underpinned, new water heater, new bathroom floor, nice park, more. \$3500. 549-0265, 549-2253. Available August. 4197Ae167

1973, 12x56, CLEAN, 2 bedroom, underpinned, new carpet, drapes, furnace, pool, bus to campus. \$4,999.00. 549-3193. 4639Ae174

1969 12x60 SCHULT, looks like a brand new trailer, \$5500 includes free move, block and leveling. Call Action Mobile Homes, 529-1604 or 549-5550 after 5:00 or weekends. B4669Ae171

310 Wides \$2500 to \$3500. All in excellent condition with new carpet, one has central air. Prices include free move, block and leveling. Call Action Mobile Homes, 529-1604 or 549-5550 after 5:00 or weekends. B4669Ae171

1976, REGENT, 12x60, Excellent condition. Two bedroom. Fully furnished. Underpinned. Near campus. 457-4609. 4706Ae172

10x50 WITH TYP-OUT, 2 bedroom, central heat, air, carpeted, \$3300 evenings 893-4650. 4766Ae169

OWN YOUR OWN Trailer with land cheaper than your present rent. 549-3650. 4806Ae165

1973 12x60 JUST remodeled, extra insulation, 2 bedroom, will take any reasonable offer. Call 4-7, 529-2267. 4949Ae167

19x50, 2 BEDROOM, tied down, furnished, very good condition, window air, near campus. No. 54 Roxanne Mobile Homes, South 51. 87,750. See evenings or Saturdays. 4943Ae182

STUDENTS BUY OR sell household items, music, furniture and clothing at Carls's Closet, 1409 W. Main, 529-1012. B4644Aa175

4-IN-ONE STEREO NEW \$175.00, new IBM selective II typewriter, 12" color T.V., pocket camera (35mm), 1/4" cassette, 1 big 2-way speaker, pizza oven, gift items, 10-speed excellent condition. 549-1759. 4673Ad166

SCOTT'S SKATES-ROLLER skate sales. For the lowest prices anywhere call 529-3850 between 11:00 a.m. 4814Ad166

Miscellaneous
STUDENTS BUY OR sell household items, music, furniture and clothing at Carls's Closet, 1409 W. Main, 529-1012. B4644Aa175

4-IN-ONE STEREO NEW \$175.00, new IBM selective II typewriter, 12" color T.V., pocket camera (35mm), 1/4" cassette, 1 big 2-way speaker, pizza oven, gift items, 10-speed excellent condition. 549-1759. 4673Ad166

SCOTT'S SKATES-ROLLER skate sales. For the lowest prices anywhere call 529-3850 between 11:00 a.m. 4814Ad166

CARBONDALE, FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, 1 and 3 bedroom for summer. 1 block to campus. No pets, references. 457-9629. B4219Ba168

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE, Buy and sell. Old Route 13 West. Turn South at Midland Inn Taverna and go 3 miles. 549-4578. B4142A168

CHOICE SPILT OAK firewood, \$75.00 per cord. 529-2094 or 1-983-4639. 4764Aa164

WANTED TO BUY Good used baby furnishings, crib and dresser, highchair, car seat, etc. 529-2780. 4823Aa172

2000 COMIC BOOKS, Carbondale. At 25 percent off percent below guide value. Call Steve at 457-4002. 4827Aa165

TWO 2-DAY WORLD'S Fair Tickets. \$30. 549-5661. 4984Aa165

CHEAP THRILLS, SECOND hand clothing and accessories. Now open for business and trade. 404 1/2 Illinois Avenue. Next to Wuxtry's. 4844Aa168

Electronics

TECHNICS TURNTABLE, KENWOOD integrated amplifier 90 WPC, Kenwood tuner, MCS 150 watts big speakers, stereo cabinet. Excellent condition. SHAF 529-3546. 4706Ag166

TEAC A103 CASSETTE deck with Dolby, excellent condition, \$125 or best offer. 529-2658. 4693Ag167

CASH
We buy used stereo equipment
Good condition or
NEEDING REPAIR
Audio Specialists 549-5495
(across from the old train station)

FREE
VIC 20 Gamma Cartridge
with every purchase of a
COMMODORE
VIC 30 COMPUTER
(\$30.00 Value) 529-4899
COMPUTER SPECIALISTS
(across from the old train station)

COMPUTERS & ACCESSORIES
* COMMODORON * ALTOS * EPSON * FRANKLIN
* CORONA * CORLESSES * GTE * PANASONIC
ANSWERING DEVICES
COMPUTER SPECIALISTS
529-4899 - 136 E. 9th Ave.
(Across from old train station)

STEREO
REPAIR
Audio Specialists 549-5495
(across from the old train station)

Pets & Supplies
AKC REGISTERED GERMAN
SHARPEI puppies. Solid black, 314-245-5277, \$150.00 wormed & vaccinated. 4735Aa168

KITTENS, FREE TO good home. Healthy, adorable, playful, Call Sarah or Rob, 529-4161. 4831Aa178

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS 10 weeks old. Shots and wormed. AKC registered \$80.00 Phone 457-4839 after 7 p.m. 4871Aa166

Bicycles
OLYMPUS OM-1 WITH case and Polarizing filter. like new \$225.00. Call Jack. 457-6465. 4891Aa166

Musical
ARE YOU EXPERIENCED?? Guitar, voice, and composition lessons offered, any level; teacher has music degree. Call Sean at 549-4989. Also offering beginning flute, banjo, and Harmonica lessons. 4626Aa169

PEAVY 12 CHANNEL stereo mixer board, built in Reverb, functional, \$300.00. 827-4758. 4656Aa166

SOUNDCORE - COMPLETE PA system, monitors, graphics, EQ, snake, soundman, 4 yre. ex. performance. 827-4758. 4657Aa176

PIANO ELECTRIC YAMAHA CP-30, and amp. set-up, 200 watts. Call, 985-8827. 4736Aa165

ELECTRA TELECASTER COPY and case. Peavy 20 watt amp. Good Condition \$150. After 5:00 P.M., 549-7924. 4833Aa166

PEAVY 9 CHANNEL P.A. 200 Watts, \$350.00, Gibson Bass with Fender Amp \$450. 12 String guitar \$60. 549-1565. 4860Aa165

FOR RENT
Apartments
CARBONDALE, FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, 1 and 3 bedroom for summer. 1 block to campus. No pets, references. 457-9629. B4219Ba168

THREE BEDROOM, UN-FURNISHED, carpet, remodeled, close to Rec Center. 504 S. Washington. 529-1539. 4560Ba164

1 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, close to Rec Center, carpet, air, 504 S. Washington. 529-1539. 4561Ba165

CARBONDALE AREA HOUSING, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 3 bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B4546Ba174

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATIONS, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B4549Ba174

FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH utilities by Communication Building. Also close by Recreation Building. 1-906-3104. B4505Ba174

NICE ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, all electric, \$175 monthly, no pets, two blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus. 549-2533. B4570Ba164

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, 2 blocks from campus, \$385 monthly, no pets, 549-2533. B4572Ba164

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE immediately. Three blocks from campus, air electric. Call 457-5340 or 684-2418. 4614Ba169

ONE AND TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Summer-fall. 1-983-4033. B4647Ba175

EXCELLENT 2-BEDROOMS. Unfurnished or furnished. Air, carpeting, call now. Available July or August. 529-2187. B4658Ba178

ONE AND TWO bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, no pets. Water included. 529-1735. 457-8956. 4712Ba177

TWO OR THREE Bedroom, available now cheap, you set utilities. 498 W. Pecan, furnished, clean. 529-3581, call between 11-2:00. B4743Ba164

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES close to SIU. Cheap summer rates. Also 9 month leases available. Pay by semester. You pay utilities. No pets. 529-1368, call between 11-2:00. B4742Ba164

NICE, NEWER 1 bedroom, Fall-Spring, \$230 mo. Pay by semester, you pay utilities. 509 S. Wall St. 529-3581, call between 11-2:00. B4741Ba164

CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM furnished, 3 bedroom next to campus, available now, all utilities paid. 457-2094. 4721Ba165

QUIET 1 BEDROOM, Crab Orchard Lake Spillway, furnished, AC, \$150.00-month, summer deposits, utilities included 529-1379. 4762Ba169

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, air conditioning, 710 W. Mill. 8275. 549-4589. 4778Ba164

ROOMS FOR SUMMER, \$110.00 per month, utilities included, share kitchen & bath, a.c. 549-4589. B4777Ba164

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT VERY close to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039. B4799Ba168

1 OR 2 BEDROOM in older home. Dramatically reduced for summer. Goss Property Managers. 549-2621. 4802Ba164

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 212 S. Lake Heights, Goss Property Managers. 549-2621. 4803Ba168

NICE AND QUIET Carbondale. S.W. large 2-bedroom apartment; fully carpeted, air, appliances, Heat, water, sewer, furnished, laundry facilities. No pets, 1 year lease. \$335 per mo. 549-4206 after 3. 4793Ba165

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS, A few lovely apartments available for fall. Special rates for 2, 3, or 4 people. Display open 11:5 daily. 529-2187. B4788Ba169

MURPHYSBORO, LARGE TWO room studio apartment, furnished, all utilities paid. 687-1717. B4789Ba175

NICE 1 BEDROOM furnished, AC, all electric, \$175.00 monthly, no pets, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus. 549-5333. B4851Ba176

CARBONDALE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Furnished, all utilities included, immediate occupancy. Crossroads-Rt. 13, 985-6108. B4849Ba166

Summer, Fall & Spring
1 Bedroom Apartments
for 1 or 2 people
2 blocks from campus
PYRAMIDS
518 S. Rawlings
549-2434 457-7941

ROYAL RENTALS
Now Taking Contracts
Summer & Fall/Spring
Semesters
EPT. APTS., Summer Fall
511-E. Logan 1129 6170
367-L. College 6130 6170
316-L. College 5129 6170
All Apartments Furnished
And Air Conditioned
No Pets 457-4422

Now Taking Summer & Fall / Spring
Contracts. For efficiency, 1 bedroom
& 2 bedroom apartments.
2 blocks from campus.
NO PETS
Glen Williams Rentals
510-S. University
457-7941 549-2454

Houses
2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, close to campus, basement, yard, screened front porch. Good Rate. 529-1735, 457-8956. 4147Bb166

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. No pets. Contract starts May 15th for 1 year. 549-0378, 457-7427. B4289Bb168

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATIONS, 2 bedroom furnished house; 3 bedroom furnished house; 4 bedroom furnished house; 5 bedroom furnished house, air, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B4560Bb174

CARBONDALE AREA HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished house; 3 bedroom furnished house; 4 bedroom furnished house, large, air, carpet, absolutely no pets. 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B4547Bb174

240 S. 9th. MURPHYSBORO. Three bedroom, \$240 month. 457-4334. B4601Bb174

400 WEST WILLOW, 3 bedroom semi-furnished, \$450 mo. Available Aug. 16th. 457-4334. B4781Bb174

ONE, TWO AND FOUR bedroom furnished. Some in town, some out. Year lease. 529-1735, 457-8956. 4711Bb177

NICE 6 ROOMS, carpeted, 3-bdr., family room, no pets. Unfurnished. Call between 11-2:00. 529-1368. B4740Bb164

SUMMER ONLY, BEAUTIFUL house, air, washer & dryer, patio-porch, dishwasher, \$275.00 month. Call 529-2331 after 5:30. 4772Bb185

320 LYNDA, 3 BEDROOM \$155 summer, \$400 fall, 457-4334. B4783Bb174

TWO LARGE ROOMS, refrigerator and stove, furnished available immediately. No pets 684-6882. 4790Bb165

3 BEDROOM, SUPER nice, cedar beams, close to campus, refinished hardwood floors, a-c oak cabinets, available immediately, no pets. \$380.-month 549-3973. 4822Bb166

3 BEDROOM, FIREPLACE, large kitchen, central air, partially furnished, available immediately, no pets, \$390.00. 549-3973. 4824Bb166

3 BEDROOM, SEPARATE dining room, 1 1/2 baths, good condition. 459-6134. B4617Bb167

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with fireplace, N.W. side, available immediately. \$380. month. Call 549-7292 or 549-5989. 4588Bb168

POMONA, 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 1/2 basement, fire, place, wood-burning stove, appliances, no pets. \$375.00, call 529-1735 after 5 p.m. 4565Bb166

Houses
Large and Small
2, 3, 4, 5 BEDROOM HOUSES
Also 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.
529-1682

Houses



783 W. Main
(Carbondale)

Haven's Property Managers

Now taking applications and appointments to show houses, apartments, and trailers for fall and spring. Locations throughout Carbondale and surrounding country sides.

529-1436

Perfect for Professors

800 plus square feet, carpeted, A-C Two bedroom apartment of Park Towne, near Carbondale Clinic \$325 a month 549-7633

Available Now!

Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM, CARPET, air, parking, shrubs, great for couple, no pets, lease 529-1539. 4564Bc164

2 BEDROOM, AIR, CARPET, parking, no pets, quiet, small trailer court. Mt. Pleasant 529-1539. 4559Bc164

2 BEDROOM, 2 miles east, furnished, \$100-month, pets ok, call 529-3581 or 529-1368. B4554Bc164

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION, 1 bedroom furnished trailer, air, absolutely no pets. Call 664-4145. B4549Bc174

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent - Summer rates, all sizes all prices, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus, no pets, 549-2533. B4571Bc164

EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 wided, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air furnished, good location, no pets please. 549-0491. B4680Bc177

12x60, 2 OR 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, air conditioned, large pool, sorry no pets. 529-3331. B4721Bc170

OWN YOUR OWN trailer with land cheaper than your present rent. 12 percent financing, contracts 549-3850. 4807Bc165

2 BEDROOM, WOOD burning fireplace, breakfast bar, 12x20 living room, available immediately, near mall, no pets. \$175-month. 549-3973. 4823Bc166

SUMMER RATES, ALL sizes, all prices. 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus, no pets. 549-2533. B4850Bc178

MOBILE HOME FOR rent, furnished, air conditioned, natural gas heat, well insulated, \$150 per month. Call 549-7857. 4868Bc183

UNUSUALLY CLEAN, COMPLETELY furnished, 12x60 mobile home. All utilities included. Four miles South of campus on Hwy. 51. Available July 15. Call 549-3597 ask for Jan. 4865Bc186



Florida Vacation

ROYAL RENTALS
Now Taking Contracts
Summer & Fall/Spring
Semesters

2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes
Apartments, Summer, Fall

10X50	\$95	\$120
12X50	\$100	\$135
12X52	\$105	\$140

All Mobile Homes
Furnished & Air/Coed.
No Pets
457-4422

Low Cost Mobile Homes
8', 10', 12', 14' Wide
prices start at \$75.00
If Money Concerns you
Call Us — 529-4444

Free bus to SHU
Swimming Pool
Cablevision

Carbondale Mobile Homes

North Hwy. 51
549-3690

Rental Housing

Now Available
Summer And/Or Fall

- 1980 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
- Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
- Energy Saving & Underpinned
- New! Laundromat Facilities
- Natural Gas
- Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
- Near Campus
- Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information or to see
Phone: 457-5246 Open Sat.
**University Heights
Mobile Home Est.**
Warron Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)
Also Some Houses & Apart's

NI Woodruff Services

Save Money

We've got 3 bedroom and smaller mobile homes for summer and fall. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryers; carpet, all the extras.

Three locations
714 E. College
also
South Malibu & S. Mobile

CALL NOW
549-7653

MOBILE HOMES

1 or 2
Baths
2 or 3
Bedrooms

\$170-\$360

Carbondale Mobile Homes

North Hwy. 51
549-3690

Rooms

SALUKI HALL. Special Summer Rate, \$110 per month. Also now leasing to men and women 1981-82, Discounts for upfront payment. Standard single: 12 months - \$1,635. 9 months - \$1,305. Across street from campus near shops and bank. Air conditioning. Cooking. Cable TV. Price includes utilities. 529-3833 or 1-833-2388. 4341Bd171

ONE FEMALE FOR Fall and Spring. Large six bedroom house, furnished, one block from campus, non-smoker only. 529-2496 or 549-6428. 4828Bd170

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR summer. Cheap rent. No lease or deposit. Good location, furnished. 457-2410. 4884Bc164

ONE OR TWO quiet female non-smokers wanted. Share furnished 2 bedroom. Georgetown Apts. Call 884-3555. 4725Bc178

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 4-bedroom house in fall. Cheap rent. Close to campus. 457-4204. 4708Bc168

COMFORTABLE, CLASS HOUSE on Monroe St., Washer and Dryer, deposit, \$150.00-month, one-third C.I.P.S. 549-1607. 4760Bc164

ONE ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 bedroom apartment. \$122.00 monthly, utilities included, central A.C., 529-4984. 4797Bc164

1 BEDROOM FOR fall in a 4 bedroom house. Close to strip and campus. 529-2094. 4748Bc168

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom trailer in peaceful country setting. \$75.00, low utilities. 5 minute drive to campus. Call 549-0837 or 457-5890. 4825Bc166

TO SHARE ONE room efficiency apartment. Near campus. For fall. Contact at 611 E. Park, room 103. 4872Bc168

Duplexes

CARTERVILLE DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, carpet, air, parking, back yard, trees, pets OK. 457-4334. 4562Bc164

DUPLEX, FURNISHED, A.C. available immediately, quiet, N.W. neighborhood, reduced summer rate, no pets, 549-7901. 4596Bc164

307 LYNDA TWO bedroom, washer & dryer, available August 16, \$350.00-month. 457-4334. B4779B174

2513 OLD WEST IS, 3 bedroom fully furnished w-washer, dryer, fireplace. Fall \$600 mo. Available August 16th. Water and gas included. 457-4334. B4780B174

NICE 2-BEDROOM, located on Giant City Blacktop. Married couple or grad students. No pets. References and deposits required. 457-2874. B4782B166

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex, country living. Only 5 miles south of Carbondale, two car garage, all the extras, year lease, \$425.00 a month. Call Lambert Realty. 549-3375 evenings call 457-5086. B4819B171

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, BAR maids and waitresses. Apply at King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main, full or part time. B4806C180

DENTAL HYGIENE FACULTY. The School of Technical Careers is accepting applications for a part-time teaching position in dental hygiene. Applicants must be registered as dental hygienists in Illinois; two years of clinical experience preferred. Position involves supervision of students in clinic and pre-clinic. Contract period is August 10, 1982, to December 17, 1982 and January 10, 1983 to May 13, 1983. Apply to Dr. Frederick Morgan, Director, Division of Allied Health and Public Services, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer. B4816C164

CAREER DEVELOPMENT - PLACEMENT COORDINATOR, Prefer M. in Social Services relative to special populations and experience in job development/Placement. Responsible for educational placement of students in a sheltered workshop setting. Send Resume to R.A.V.E., Inc. P.O. Box 467, Anna, IL 62906. We are an equal opportunity employer. B4838C170

P.J.'S IN MURPHYSBORO, needs two part-time bartenders. Some experience. Call after 11. 4893C173

VENINGS S.I.U.-C.

Graduate Assistantship in Health Education beginning Fall, 1982. Students interested in MS degree in Health Services Administration and involved in computer center activities should apply immediately to Donald N. Boydston at 453-2282 or 453-2658.

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING UNLIMITED. 1 Day service available. Our word processors will type your papers, thesis, resumes, etc. Guaranteed excellence, reasonable rates. 529-1910. B4216E167

GET BETTER GRADES. Let a professional editor polish your papers. Fast service. 529-1910. B4215E167

STONEHEAD MEDICAL EQUIPMENT. We specialize in products for the handicapped, 1200 B West Main Carbondale, 529-2522. 4735E178

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric. Fast and accurate, guaranteed no errors. 549-2258. 4747E178

HELIUM BALLOON BOUQUETS delivered for any occasion. Call Balloon Tycoon at 549-4222. 4766E184

QUALITY WORK AT budget prices. Plaster, drywall, painting, all types of tile installed. Free estimates. Sharp contractors. 549-7182. 4754E179

NEED FUNDS to start or continue your college education? Write: Compu Search, 218 Timothy Lane, Carterville, IL 62918. 4784E165

HAVE BAND WILL Travel. Parties, concerts etc! You can choose songs from a play list. "L-7" Band. 549-2831, Rick. 4786E165

HOUSECLEANING AND ODD jobs. Reliable and efficient. References provided Call 457-6162 or 985-2600. 4794E166

GILBERT BOLEN FURNITURE Repair, modern and antique furniture repaired and restored with custom made parts. Over 30 years experience. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, 457-4924. B471E181

FETE ACCOMPLI. CATERING by Julie. Luncheons, parties, and tea parties. For further details call 529-2125. 4846E182

MATH TUTOR. EXTREME Patience. Experience in teaching tutoring. Call Sue 529-1865. 4847E165

STOP. IF YOU'RE writing your thesis or dissertation. Word processing saves you time and money on big typing jobs. Call Word Pro. 549-0734. B4852E166

GUITAR LESSONS. ACOUSTIC or electric. Experienced teacher. Cheap rates. 549-4994. Any age accepted. 4841E168

NEED MASTERCARD AND or Visa? Everyone eligible, 96 percent accepted! Savings account and fees required. Free details. Box 477, Carbondale, IL 62901. 618-549-8217 anytime! 4870E168

KATHY'S KAKES PROFESSIONALLY decorated birthday and all occasion cakes at reasonable prices. 457-7914. 4873E165

PREGNANT? CALL BIRTHRIGHT

Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance

Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri
noon-4pm Tues-9-12

the OTHER utility

ENERGY AUDIT

549-5302

WANTED

WANTED AIR CONDITIONER running or not. Also refrigerator. Call 529-3563. 4730F164

WANTED TO BUY. Arademic regalia, gowns, books, caps. Call 453-4315 and leave information regarding item, size and price. 487F170

ANNOUNCEMENTS

B I O R A P H I E S N O W AVAILABLE! Computer generated and printed. Send date of birth and \$1.00 to Tri-Science Computing, P.O. Box 2833, Carbondale, IL 62901. 4787J165

CLEAN CARS LAST longer. Try the Foaming Brush car Wash next to Denny's on W. Main. 4842J182

GRAND OPENING PARTY King's Inn Hideaway, formerly Plaza Lounge) July 2nd and 3rd, country band (no cover), free hors d'oeuvres-beer supplied. Come join us for the weekend party! B4862J166

KING'S INN HIDEAWAY (old Plaza Lounge) opened now! New country western bar, under new proprietorship and redecorated! B4863J183

AUCTIONS & SALES

RAMADA-INN

Indoor-Air Condition
Plaza Market
July 11th
antiques-arts-crafts
\$10.00 per table

Call Jan-See or Nancy
457-6737
Sunday July 11th

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TOP LINE COIN operated video games for sale. Reasonable. 314-449-5322. 4814M166

INSTANT CASH
For Anything Of
Gold Or Silver

Colma-Jewelry-Class Rings-etc.

J&J Coins 823 S. III 437-4631

TREEDIS

TWO ADORABLE, HAPPY dogs. One Australian shepard and one part-German Sheppard. Call 529-4066, keep trying! 4792N169

SMILE TODAY

Dugan,
Did you know
that your
address and
phone number
is not listed
anywhere?

Carol

Woman testifies
about expensive
witchcraft scandal

CHICAGO (AP) — A suburban housewife who wanted evil curses lifted and physical maladies cured testified she paid a woman known as "Mother Vanessa" \$120,000 to do the job.

Mary Ann Griffin, 40, testified Monday before Circuit Court Judge Maurice D. Pompey that she read of Mother Vanessa's "guaranteed help" in an ad placed in a tabloid publication.

Mrs. Griffin, of Norrisgrove, said Mother Vanessa, whose name is Fatima Mitchell, accepted the \$120,000 in cash and April 10 and 28 last year — after using; a \$20 bill to determine if she could help the housewife.

Mother Vanessa took the bill from Mrs. Griffin's initial payment of \$60 and appeared to tear it up and place it in a paper napkin, Mrs. Griffin said.

If the bill was whole the next morning, Mother Vanessa said she would be able to help her, Mrs. Griffin said. The bill was intact the next day and Mother Vanessa began treatment.

Mrs. Griffin said treatment included making the sign of the cross over her body with a tomato and instructions to collect dust from her house and spit three times into an empty Mason jar.

Mother Vanessa and her husband, Miller Mitchell, both in their 50s, have been charged with theft by deception of the money, which Mrs. Griffin testified had been saved by her father, a retired city engineer.

Also charged with theft, for allegedly cashing two of the cashier's checks totaling \$50,000, is Louis Wanko, 35.

Mrs. Griffin told the court she needed Mother Vanessa's help for marital problems, physical ailments and a bad investment.

She said the advertisement promised results in 24 hours.

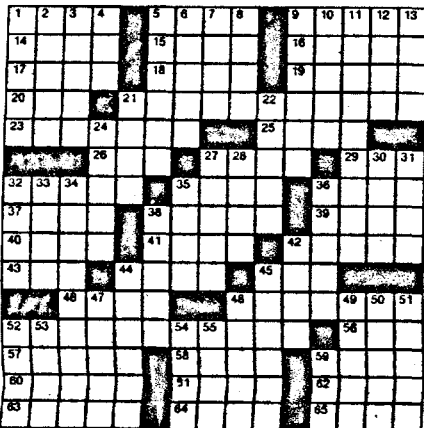
When she went to the woman's home, Mother Vanessa told her the roots of her problems were a curse on her father's money and a curse she "inherited" from ancestors "now in hell," Mrs. Griffin testified.

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS member
 1 To ——— 48 Swains
 5 Supporters 48 Prolific
 9 Malaccas 52 School
 14 Figures subjects
 15 Rewrite 56 Null
 16 Lessen 57 Burning
 17 Horse 58 Food list
 18 Soft drink 59 Plant part
 19 Dakotan 60 Ranted
 20 Thickness 61 Whiggle
 unit 62 Extort
 21 Hudson Bay 63 Companies
 region: 64 Robust
 2 words 65 S. African
 23 Conspicuous
 25 Quebec city
 26 Antique
 27 Golf shot
 29 Dance step
 32 Ostentatious
 35 Scheme
 36 Error
 37 Parent
 38 Board
 39 Atmosphere
 40 Danish
 41 S. African
 money
 42 Stopwatch
 43 Connective
 44 Stays quiet
 45 Family

- DOWN
 1 John Quincy
 2 "Ave —"
 3 ——— costa
 4 Arrest
 5 Fruitful
 6 Espouse
 7 African river
 8 Top actor
 9 Tomato
 product
 10 Clear as —
 11 African
 shrub:
 2 words
 12 Coat style

Puzzle answers
are on Page 6



Home health care program established in Jackson County

Jackson County residents hoping to avoid lengthy stays in hospitals or nursing homes now have another option.

Quality of Life Services has made home health care under the direction of physicians available to residents. Services available include those of nurses, physical therapists and nutritionists.

Cynthia Hunter, an administrative assistant with QLS, said the service is certified by Medicare and Medicaid.

"Most people don't want to go to a facility if they can avoid

it," Hunter said.

The Jackson County Board made \$10,000 available for the program last February, said Hunter. She said she knew of no other instance where a local government and not the state or federal government had been approached for funds.

The funds were to supply home health care for about 250 patients. While the first quarterly figures were not completed, Hunter said she believed about 80 residents had

used the services.

"Most were 'quite pleased,'" said Hunter, who knew of no complaints.

The funds are to pay for services that some cannot afford or to supplement costs for patients who carry insurance, she said.

Hunter said that physicians could recommend the program to their patients or residents could reach QLS by calling 529-2262.

Health Institute awards Parker research grant

Jack M. Parker, associate professor in the Department of Microbiology, received a \$405,500 grant from the National Institute of Health to support his research on protein synthesis.

Parker has been researching errors that occur in various stages of protein synthesis in living cells for 12 years and has received support from NIH for the past three.

The work could lead to a better understanding of the fundamental causes of a wide range of progressive diseases such as aging and cancer, Parker said.

During the newly-funded four-year study, he plans to examine some 3,000 bacterial proteins in an effort to determine if some of them are more likely to make errors than others, Parker said.

THOMPSON'S
TEXACO IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!!
 We want to thank the people who have traded with us for the past 12 years.

BLUEGRASS
 with the legendary
Wamble Mountain Ramblers

TWO HAPPY HOURS EVERY DAY

2PM - 6PM Margaritas \$1.25
 Michelob bottles 75¢

9PM - CLOSE Speedrails 75¢
 Pabst bottles 70¢

Afternoon Appetizer Special
 Beef Nachos \$2.25

119 N. Washington 457-3306

Campus Briefs

BEG YOUR PARDON. It was announced in Tuesday's Briefs that Dancercise sessions would be held from 6 to 7 p.m., June 29 through July 27 at the Student Recreation Center. Sessions are scheduled for Tuesdays only during that time period.

SJU-C VOLLEYBALL camps for junior and senior high school players will be held at four separate sites: Lincolnwood, June 30-July 2; Blackburn College, July 5-7; Oblong, July 8-11; and Granite City, July 13-15. Information is available from Joe Lynch, coordinator.

A FLY and Bait Casting workshop will be held at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Campus Lake Boatdock. Participants must have own rod, reel, line and lure. In case of rain, the workshop will be postponed to July 8. Interested persons can call 536-5531 for more information.

A CLINIC for all Ultimate Frisbee officials will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the SRC Field. The clinic is mandatory for all persons interested in officiating Ultimate Frisbee this summer.

Stone picked for court photo study

The director of the Journalism School, Vernon A. Stone, has been named to a special American Bar Association advisory group aimed at studying the effects of television cameras in the courtroom.

Stone is one of seven members of the group, which is made up of lawyers and researchers, who will review experiments with television cameras in courtrooms.

Shannon Bluff Natural Theatre
 (Glosser, Kernan Productions) presents

SUMMERTIME SUPER JAM

Saturday, July 10
 12 noon - 12 midnight
 "Key Riffle" at concert clubs

Featured artists...
 Phoenix Sawks, L-7,
 Southern Break & Rough Edge

Advanced tickets on sale now for \$6.00
 \$7.00 at the gate

Recreational Sports brings you:
3 Play Days in July

July 1 - "Fly and Bait Casting"
 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
 Campus Boat Dock
 (No registration required. Must have own line, reel, and lure.)

July 6 - "Learn Frisbee the Fun Way"
 1 to 3 p.m.
 Student Recreation Center Playing Fields
 (No registration required.)

July 19 - "Learn Volleyball Basics"
 6 to 8 p.m.
 Law School Volleyball Court
 (Registration is July 12-19 at the SRC Information Desk.)

Remember those Play Days: July 1, 6, and 19.
 If you want to know more, call 536-5531.

Zwick's Shoes

2 FOR 1
Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

Buy First Pair At Regular Price
 YOU PAY ONLY **\$1** FOR SECOND PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS

Famous Brands You Always Find at Zwick's

INCLUDES PRACTICALLY ENTIRE STOCK: LADIES AND MEN'S SPRING & SUMMER

SHOES and SANDALS

LARGE GROUP PURSES 1/4 OFF

ZWICK'S DISCOUNT BASEMENT SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
 1/2 OFF
 OUR ALREADY LOW PRICE OF \$4.00-\$29.99
 MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES & SANDALS

ALL SALES FINAL NO REFUNDS ALL SALES CASH

Zwick's Shoes WE ACCEPT

700 S. ILLINOIS OPEN 9:00-5:30 MON-SAT

Fernando survives tough start to share league victory lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 1982 baseball season for Fernando Valenzuela has been marked by a long spring holdout and only one of the shutout masterpieces that he produced during his sensational rookie year in 1981, but the 21-year-old from Mexico still is among the game's biggest winners.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' roly poly left-hander won his 10th game of the season Monday night — a 6-4 decision over San Diego — to share the National League lead in victories with Steve Carlton of Philadelphia. Valenzuela was hit hard early by the Padres, but recovered in the middle innings before needing relief from Steve Howe in the eighth.

Now with a 10-6 record and an earned run average of 2.92, Valenzuela admits he is far from the form which enabled him to get an 8-0 start in 1981, when he pitched shutouts in five of his first seven games.

Valenzuela said his off-speed

pitches, his curve ball and his fluttery screwball were not effective Monday night. A dozen of his pitches were in the dirt before they got to catcher Steve Yeager.

"But I know I can pitch," he said after Monday's game. "I've just got to keep thinking positively."

Valenzuela was battered by NL West Division leader Atlanta in his previous start, giving up six runs in five innings. Monday night, he surrendered three doubles and a triple in the first four innings.

"He wasn't as sharp as he has been," said Yeager. "He got it together in the middle innings."

It might help Valenzuela to realize that his overall record this year compares favorably to his season-ending statistics in 1981 — a 13-7 mark with a 2.48 ERA.

In the first half of the 1981 season, he befuddled NL batters en route to winning the Cy Young Award as the NL's best pitcher. This season, he has

performed more like his gummy struggles in the Dodgers' NL Championship and World Series victories last October — sometimes unhittable, but often in trouble.

He lost one NL Championship series game to Montreal 3-0, before beating the Expos 2-1 in the game that put the Dodgers into the World Series. Then Valenzuela went all the way, giving up nine hits, in the pivotal third game of the Series against the New York Yankees. The Dodgers won that game 5-4, after New York had won the first two games.

In 1982, Valenzuela is not a league leader except in victories. But he still has shown the durability if not the brilliance of a year ago.

A few things haven't changed. He still speaks to reporters through an interpreter, the Dodgers' Spanish-language broadcaster Jaime Jarrin, and the Dodgers' fans remain loyal.

Colombian youths attend swim camp

By Gene Stahlman
Staff Writer

Eleven youngsters from Medellin, Colombia are participating in the fourth week of swimming camps conducted at SIU-C by Coach Bob Steele.

The young men and women arrived Saturday night, according to Saluki swimmer Carlos Henao, who has been helping with their training. Henao was picked by Steele to assist with the Colombian swimmers because he is a native of Colombia and speaks fluent Spanish. None of the kids speak English, said Henao.

Former Saluki women's Coach Rick Powers is also assisting with the young swimmers. Powers coached in South America for 14 years and is very familiar with the language and customs of the area. This is the fourth year the former Saluki mentor has assisted in the camp.

"In previous years, there have been kids from Ecuador, Brazil and Venezuela attending our camps," Steele said. "Rick has always been a big help in training them."

many kids.

Steele said this was by far the smallest turnout for any of the camps so far. In the first three weeks, there were 75, 76 and 40 swimmers at the camps. The kids in the previous camps were from this area, said Steele. Harrisburg had a record number 27 show up this year.

There were also diving camps held each of the last three weeks by SIU-C diving Coach Denny Golden, said Steele. Golden, who is currently coaching the U.S. team that is touring Europe, had about 30 divers take part in his camps.

This is the ninth year Steele has held swimming camps at SIU-C. When the camps first started, the morning sessions were held at the campus lake and the afternoon sessions at the pool in Pulliam Hall. This was before the Student Recreation Center was built.

All of the Saluki swimmers who are currently training at the Rec Center help out with the camps, said the Saluki coach. After they get through with their own morning practice,

they assist in skill drills and technique practice for the kids.

The kids have a lecture every night and three of the Saluki swimmers conduct a group discussion the last night where the kids can ask any questions they want, according to Steele.

There are three different levels of skill at the camps. They are elite for the advanced swimmers, "AA" for intermediate level swimmers and "A" for beginning competitors. Steele, Graduate Assistant John Hayman and women's Coach Tim Hill are each responsible for one group.

Hill is also responsible for movies, stroke techniques and skill drills, said Steele, while Hayman sets up training programs.

Bruce Hopson, who is the son of Law School Dean Dan Hopson, has just completed his second year at the swimming camp.

Hopson, who has been swimming for nine years, says he has learned a lot from the camps.

Bucs' late rally edges Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Parker belted a run-scoring double and Lee Lacy added a two-run single in the eighth inning Tuesday to break up a tight pitching duel as the Pittsburgh Pirates' Rick Rhoden beat the Chicago Cubs 3-1.

Omar Moreno led off the eighth with a bunt single off loser Ferguson Jenkins, 5-9. Willie Hernandez relieved and Johnny Ray's sacrifice bunt moved Moreno to second. Hernandez walked Bill Madlock intentionally and Jason Thompson's fielder's choice grounder put runners on first and third.

Parker, who had to leave the game in the eighth inning with a

pulled groin muscle, then doubled down the right-field line to score Moreno and send Thompson to third. Lacy, pinch-hitting for Mike Easler, then singled to deliver the final two runs.

Rhoden, 5-6, allowed ten hits, struck out two and did not walk a batter.

The Pirates threatened with two outs in the top of the seventh when they loaded the bases on a walk to Easler, a double by Tony Pena and an intentional walk to pinch-hitter Willie Montanez. But Rhoden, who had two hits in the game to bring his batting average to .341, struck out to end the inning.

WTAO

*** BEERBLAST ***

Nelson Specials - \$1.05

A bakery french roll with spiced ham, bologna, American cheese and garnish. Served with pickle and chips.

Pitchers of Busch or Coke - \$1.05

Every Tuesday
Wednesday &
Thursday

BOB'S

406 S. Illinois 549-3366

THE GOLD MINE

Carbondale's Finest
Deep Pan Pizza
Voted #1 by SIU Yearbook

FREE DELIVERY



PHONE: 529-4130

SUMMER HOURS: 1 block from campus
open at 4pm 611 S. Illinois

608 S. ILL.
ILLIANS GARDNER'S BAR

Happy Hour 11-6
Tequila Sunrise 70¢
Free Peanuts & Popcorn

AFTERNOON DJ SHOW
PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES

Heineken **95¢**
(From Holland) **6 TO 9 PM**

Tonite
Uncle Jon's Band
9pm-1am No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE

Vodka & Mixer **75¢** Blue Devils

LADIES PLAY FREE **VIDEO GAMES**

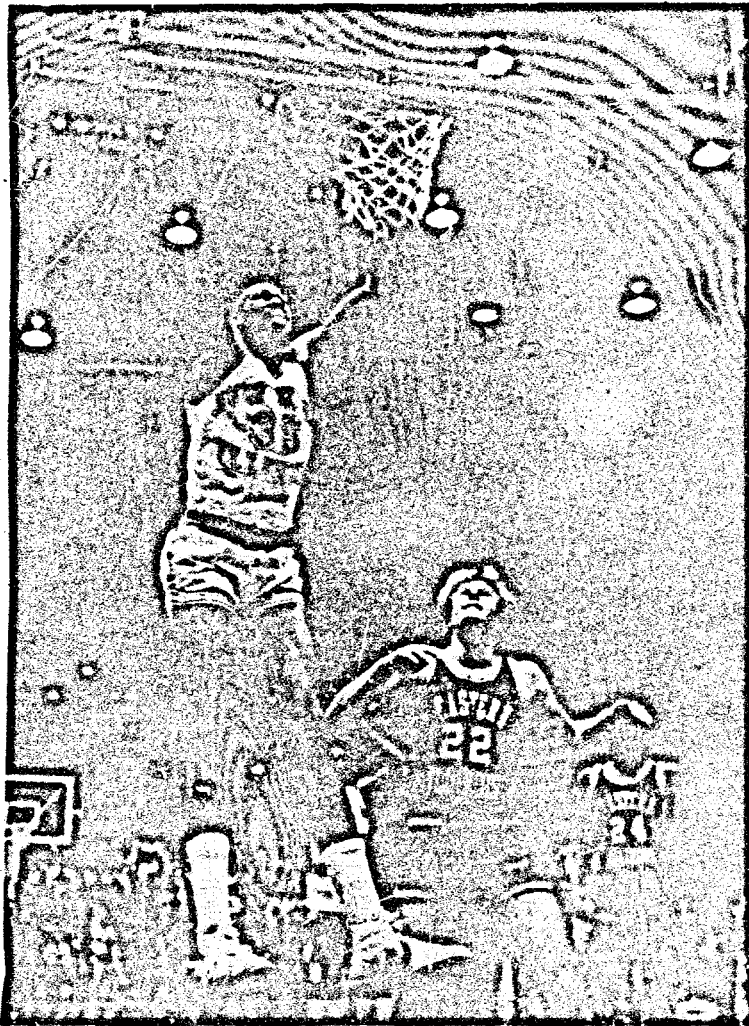
OPEN 10 A.M.

Free bus to SIU

Swimming Pool

Cablevision

North Hwy. 31
Call Now 549-3999



"It's great," says Rod Camp, former Saluki center who was drafted by Seattle.

Surprise !

Seattle drafts ex-Saluki Camp

By Ken Perkins
Sports Editor

Surprise, surprise. It's really true that good things come in big packages.

Former Saluki basketball player Rod Camp, 6-10, benefiting from a shortage of big men in the college ranks, was drafted by the Seattle SuperSonics in the fifth round of the National Basketball Association College Draft in New York Tuesday.

No one was more surprised or thrilled than Camp.

"Is that who got me? Oh God, I can't believe it," he said from his Washington D.C. home in a telephone interview with the Daily Egyptian Tuesday afternoon.

"I was sitting by my Aunt's house, watching ESPN sports to see if anyone picked me up. I thought it was Phoenix," Camp said. "Seattle? Man, oh man."

"I'm glad that I'm getting this chance," he said, after a short pause. "Some people didn't want me to get that chance. I'm pleased. Now I just hope I can produce and make it. Man, Seattle?"

That's right Rod, Seattle. After speaking briefly with the Chicago Bulls, Cleveland Cavaliers and Phoenix Suns, Camp had figured on being drafted by one or those clubs by the tenth round. But after the Sonics skipped the first two rounds due to earlier trades, they made Camp their third pick. So, in reality, said Camp, he feels a little better than a fifth round draft pick.

"I had an idea that I would go

around the tenth round, but since they picked me in the fifth and made me their third choice, I think that's something special," said Camp.

Camp spent two years at SIUC and had his best season with the Salukis during the 1980-81 campaign. He was among the top 14 in five individual offensive and defensive categories in Missouri Valley Conference play that season.

Camp finished 14th in scoring with a 14.5 points per game average, 10th in rebounding with seven boards a game, eighth in field goal percentage at .537 and fifth in free throw accuracy at .747. He also led the Valley in blocked shots, averaging 2.5 a game.

He was tops on the Salukis in both scoring and rebounding, as well as blocked shots his junior year. But after a somewhat disappointing senior season, averaging six points and six rebounds a game, and spending most of his time next to Coach Allen Van Winkle on the bench, Camp, as well as many SIUC fans had given up hope of a Saluki being drafted to the professional ranks.

Camp will be leaving Washington D.C. for California, July 3, when he will participate in a camp for NBA rookies and free agents. It isn't part of the Sonics' organization, but it will give him a chance to play against top professional competition.

"It's really just for a little more exposure," Camp said. "I'll be working out pretty hard until I leave. It sounds pretty exciting. Man, Seattle."

Starting no big deal; Worthy glad to be No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — James Worthy, the first of a bevy of nine juniors selected in the first round of Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft, said he doesn't consider it important that he start on the star-studded Los Angeles Lakers next season.

"I'm not interested in breaking into the starting lineup," said the 6-foot-9 Worthy, the star on North Carolina's national collegiate champion last season. "They are looking for a backup to Jamaal Wilkes and Kurt Rambis, and that's why they picked me."

Terry Cummings, DePaul's 6-10 forward, was chosen by San Diego, and Dominique Wilkins, a 6-7 dunk artist from Georgia, was picked by Utah as the draft selections began with three straight junior forwards.

Why did the Lakers take Worthy? "Basically, he fits in with the fast-break type of game we play," Lakers owner Jerry Buss said. "He's the fastest big man in the draft in years. Our fast-break system fits in with him."

The Dallas Mavericks were

expected to take junior center LaSalle Thompson on the fourth pick. Instead, they made 6-9 forward Bill Garnett of Wyoming the first senior selected.

"He's a physical young man," Mavericks Vice President Doug Adkins said of Garnett. "He was aggressive in college and goes to the boards. He's intelligent and fits in with team play."

The 6-10 Thompson, who led all collegians in rebounding last season, was taken by the Kansas City Kings as the fifth selection, and the New York Knicks followed with 6-5 guard Trent Tucker of Minnesota, only the second senior who would be selected in the first nine picks.

Three juniors — 6-3 guard Quintin Dailey of San Francisco and forwards Clark Kellogg of Ohio State and Cliff Levingston of Wichita State — were the next three selections.

Dailey, recently placed on three years probation for sexual assault, was chosen by Chicago. The Indiana Pacers took the 6-7 Kellogg and the Detroit Pistons

picked the 6-8 Levingston.

The other juniors selected in the first round were 6-foot guard John Bagley of Boston College and 6-2 guard Rob Williams of Houston. Bagley went to Cleveland as the 12th selection and Williams was the 19th pick, by Denver.

The rest of the first-round selections were 6-5 guard Keith Edmonson of Purdue, 10th by Atlanta; 6-3 guard Lafayette Lever of Arizona State, 11th by Portland; 6-3 guard Eric Floyd of Georgetown, 13th by New Jersey; 6-4 guard Lester Conner of Oregon State, 14th by Golden State; 6-6 forward David Thirkill of Bradley, 15th by Phoenix; 6-5 swingman Terry Teagle of Baylor, 16th by Houston; 6-5 guard Brooke Steppe of Georgia Tech, 17th by Kansas City; 6-5 guard Ricky Pierce of Rice, 18th by Detroit; 6-5 swingman Paul Pressey of Tulsa, 20th by Milwaukee; 6-7 forward Eddie Phillips of Alabama, 21st by New Jersey; 6-11 center Mark McNamara of California, 22nd by Philadelphia, and 6-11 center Darren Ollis of Cleveland State, 23rd by Boston.

Three net recruits to aid team's depth

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff writer

Women's tennis Coach Judy Auld has become a master recruiter the past two years. Last season, Auld brought in Heidi Eastman, Alessandra Molinari and Amanda Allen. All three freshmen promptly stepped into three of the top four singles' positions. This year, Auld has added three more newcomers, and doesn't hesitate to equate their talents to those of last year's rookies.

Mary Pat Kramer, Kris Stauffer and Julie Rutherford will be playing tennis for SIUC next year, but just where in the lineup remains to be seen.

"Next season, we'll have the most talent and depth we have ever had," said a jubilant Auld. "There will be a tough fight for positions."

Kramer has the most impressive credentials. The left-hander from Waterloo, Iowa, had been ranked the state's No. 1 singles player every year since she was 14. Kramer placed third at the Iowa State Championship when she lost her only match of the year, and only the second of her high school career. Her Columbus High School team had a 56-meet win

streak during her last three years. This year, Kramer was 16-1 in singles' play, and 6-0 in doubles. Auld said that Kramer's concentration is the key to her success.

"She doesn't make many errors," said the Saluki coach. "Mary Pat's game is very consistent, so her opponents are forced to make the mistakes. She's a baseliner."

Kris Stauffer of Champaign should also move into the top of the Saluki lineup. Stauffer, according to Auld, is very mobile, which means that doubles' play may be her strength.

"Kris had come on very strong at the end of her high school career," said Auld. "I'd like to think of her as a doubles specialist, but I also know she is a strong singles player."

Julie Rutherford will be joining the squad as a walk-on. The Oak Forest native is an outstanding student, ranking sixth in a class of 452. Auld describes Rutherford as a consistent player who kept getting better throughout high school.

"The talent is there for the best season ever," said Auld, who guided her Salukis to the best season ever last year, a 23-13 dual match mark.