6-29-1968

The Daily Egyptian, June 29, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1968
Volume 49

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1968 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1968 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Cost of repair and replacement resulting from bomb damage May 7, to the west wing of the Agriculture Building totalled $11,500, Anthony Blais, physical plant director, said Friday. It took 1,134 man-hours of work to put the wing back in service five days after the incident.

Blais said the actual cost was much less than early estimates because investigation found no basic structural damage. Replacement was made from locally available materials and the Physical Plant craftsmen displayed a dedication to rushing the job.

"Our people were disturbed that a building in which they had a maintenance interest would be damaged in such a senseless manner," Blais said. "They took it as a personal manner and pushed themselves to make repairs." Blais said the University Architect's office approved use of available materials to make the repairs which, coupled with the absence of structural failure, kept the cost well below the $50,000 to $100,000 figures of earlier estimates.

Following the early morning blast, which affected a long corridor, class office and laboratory rooms, investigators found parts of a timing device, battery, and wire. The crime has not been solved.

Despite some personal fears to the contrary, there's little chance of developing skin cancer from sunbathing, according to local official of the American Cancer Society.

"Unless you live outdoors for 99 years, the chances of your getting skin cancer from being out in the sunlight are slight," according to Dr. Wilson R. Scott, vice-chairman of the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Farmers, sailors and others who spend a great deal of time in the sunlight have skin diseases as the weekend sun bather, he said.

"Average exposure to sun in southern Illinois" will not adversely affect the local sun worshiper, according to Scott.

The American Cancer Society reports in an estimated 105,000 new cases of skin cancer will be reported in 1968, though fatalities are not expected to rise above 5,000.

Dr. Scott said skin cancer is one of the easiest cancers to treat and cure if caught in time, which helps to keep the mortality toll.

Surgery and X-rays are the two best methods for treating this type of cancer.

Scott said about 100-150 persons in the southern Illinois area are treated for the disease each year, although the number of "neglected cases," those which have not been attended to over a 5-10 year span, are far fewer now than in the past.

He estimated that no more than five persons in the southern Illinois area die from skin cancer each year while the fatalities numbered 25-30 about 10 years ago. "Education by the American Cancer Society has been one of the main factors in lowering the mortality count," he said.

More people have become aware of the danger signals that have taken steps to correct the problems, Scott said.

Two important signals to look for in detecting the possibility of cancer are a change in the size or color of a wart or mole and a sore that does not heal.

Scott said suntan lotions and oils "have no bearing on skin cancer." He suggested that anyone really concerned about possible adverse effects from sunlight may wear a full-sun bonnet or a big-brimmed straw hat.

No Need to Fear

Joan Agin, Carbondale, a junior majoring in special education, and Greg Kort, Libertyville, a junior majoring in psychology, are among thousands enjoying the summer sun apparently without fear of adverse effects. A local official of the American Cancer Society says there's little chance they'll contract skin cancer by sunbathing. (Photo by John Barra)

Sun, Cancer Ties Remote, Cancer Official Declares

By Dee Mueller

Despite some persons' fears to the contrary, there's little chance of developing skin cancer from sunbathing, according to local official of the American Cancer Society.

"Unless you live outdoors for 99 years, the chances of your getting skin cancer from being out in the sunlight are slight," according to Dr. Wilson R. Scott, vice-chairman of the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Farmers, sailors and others who spend a great deal of time in the sunlight have skin diseases as the weekend sun bather, he said.

"Average exposure to sun in southern Illinois" will not adversely affect the local sun worshiper, according to Scott.

The American Cancer Society reports an estimated 105,000 new cases of skin cancer will be reported in 1968, though fatalities are not expected to rise above 5,000.

Dr. Scott said skin cancer is one of the easiest cancers to treat and cure if caught in time, which helps to keep the mortality toll.

Surgery and X-rays are the two best methods for treating this type of cancer.

Scott said about 100-150 persons in the southern Illinois area are treated for the disease each year, although the number of "neglected cases," those which have not been attended to over a 5-10 year span, are far fewer now than in the past.

He estimated that no more than five persons in the southern Illinois area die from skin cancer each year while the fatalities numbered 25-30 about 10 years ago.

"Education by the American Cancer Society has been one of the main factors in lowering the mortality count," he said.

More people have become aware of the danger signals that have taken steps to correct the problems, Scott said.

Two important signals to look for in detecting the possibility of cancer are a change in the size or color of a wart or mole and a sore that does not heal.

Scott said suntan lotions and oils "have no bearing on skin cancer." He suggested that anyone really concerned about possible adverse effects from sunlight may wear a full-sun bonnet or a big-brimmed straw hat.

Gus Bode

Gus says he's been here so long he can remember when anybody could keep a motorcycle, and a footbridge across the highway was an absolute certainty.

Daily Egypt

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Saturday, June 29, 1968

Number 167

Rail Transport Time Changes Begin Sunday

Students planning to take advantage of the "Four-Day" coming holiday may have to make an adjustment in their timing if plans include catching a train to Chicago. The Illinois Central Railroad has rescheduled two trains—No. 3 and No. 4—effective this Sunday. The northbound overnight trip of No. 4 has been changed to a daytime run.

L.G. officials also announced that eight other trains operating between Chicago and Carbondale are to be rescheduled. The train from Carbondale to St. Louis will be rescheduled on July 14.

The announcement was necessary because "a number of organizations have recently issued communiqués appealing for peace in a rather vague way, sowing confusion among the population," in this toughest move since he took office last month, Premier Tran Van Huong said in a statement that an immediate court martial and a sentence at hard labor awaits those who directly or indirectly espouse pro-communist or neutralist causes.

In Vietnam, pro-Communist and neutralist cover a wide ground and often are interpreted by the government to mean almost any opposition to its policies. Both are specifically outlawed by the country's year-old constitution.

The government stand on how to bring peace in complete military victory, no recognition of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front—NLF—and no coalition. Some newspapers have suggested there will be eventual talks with the NLF: a Vietnamese policy group has been formed to effect the release of political prisoners, and Buddhist groups have called for an end to the fighting—all in the past few weeks. A student group in Saigon also criticized the government's new general mobilization law, calling it a plot to eliminate political opposition.

The government warning comes about a week after President Nguyen Van Thieu urged political parties of all shades, including those opposed to the government, to strengthen themselves for the fight against the Viet Cong.

S. Viet's Tighten Reins on Critics

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam's government clamped down on its domestic critics Friday, warning that political turmoil stemming from the regime's complete opposition to compromise with the Viet Cong, announced Monday, is not necessary now because "a number of organizations have recently issued communiqués appealing for peace in a rather vague way, sowing confusion among the population."

In this toughest move since he took office last month, Premier Tran Van Huong said in a statement that an immediate court martial and a sentence at hard labor awaits those who directly or indirectly espouse pro-communist or neutralist causes.

In Vietnam, pro-Communist and neutralist cover a wide ground and often are interpreted by the government to mean almost any opposition to its policies. Both are specifically outlawed by the country's year-old constitution.

The government stand on how to bring peace in complete military victory, no recognition of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front—NLF—and no coalition. Some newspapers have suggested there will be eventual talks with the NLF: a Vietnamese policy group has been formed to effect the release of political prisoners, and Buddhist groups have called for an end to the fighting—all in the past few weeks. A student group in Saigon also criticized the government's new general mobilization law, calling it a plot to eliminate political opposition.

The government warning comes about a week after President Nguyen Van Thieu urged political parties of all shades, including those opposed to the government, to strengthen themselves for the fight against the Viet Cong.
Essay Contest Announced
Crisis Solution to Win Grant

A nation-wide contest has been launched at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., for the best "rational, feasible solution to the racial problem in America."

Bradley student Jack B. Olejker proposed and organized the essay contest on the topic "How and Why America Must Get Herself Together." Olejker urges: "But let no one person lose sight of the fact that words alone cannot solve our problem."

A four-year tuition scholarship to Bradley University will be offered to the winner of the contest. Essays will be judged in September and one preliminary winner will be chosen from each of the four sections of the country.

The contest and scholarship offer have been approved by Bradley University President Talman Van Arsdale. Arsdale said Olejker has secured the judging of the four finalists, Sen., Everett Dirksen, former Gov. Otto Kerner and Sen. Edwin Brooke, among others. Entries may be addressed to Bradley University in care of the "Bradley Scout" newspaper.

Repair for Shryock
Delayed Few Weeks

Start of a major remodeling project at Shryock Auditorium may be delayed up to six weeks because no general construction bids were received at a call here Thursday.

SIU architects had hoped to get the project underway in July so that the refurbished auditorium would be ready for convocations, concerts and musical productions by fall, 1969. No events or classes have been scheduled so far during the next year. Jack Bresnacher of the SIU architect's office said the general construction contract will be readvertised for bids soon. Bids received Thursday for Student Assessed
On Check Charge

Pamela A. Floyd, 20, from Champaign, pleaded guilty Thursday to deceptive practices for bad checks before Judge C. E. Wright in Jackson County Court.

Miss Floyd, who listed her local address as 504 S. Rawlings, was fined $100 plus $15 court costs, was ordered to make full restitution for the checks, and placed on probation for one year.

Published in The Samford Journal Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays. The Samford Journal, Circulation: 2,400. Published at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Published in the Carbondale DePauw's of the University. Editor and Business Office located in Building 116. Frank L. Foss, Executive Editor, 303, Black Hall, Office Manager, Carl R. Estes, 303, Black Hall. Phone: 457-4611. Telegrams: Samford, Carbondale, Illinois.
Activities

Advanced Registration Scheduled

MONDAY
Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents will be held Monday between 10:30 and 12 noon in the University Center Ballroom B. University museum exhibits will feature the exhibits of the Huichel Indians of Western Mexico. The exhibit will be shown from July 1 through August 31. Paintings and sculptures by three visiting artists: Jeff Hoare, Marge Hoff and Dave Silvka will be displayed at SIU Launches International Literary Mag

The first issue of "Language and Style," an international scholarly journal, has been published at SIU. Articles in the inaugural issue range from an essay on the prose style of Gibbon and Samuel Johnson to an analysis of the anti-communist statements of Billy James Hargis, D.L., Epstein. Professor of English, is editor of the quarterly journal, Hans Rudnick, professor of English at Edwardsville, is assistant editor.

Epstein said future issues will contain articles on Russian poetry, Old English semantics and cinematic style.

Mitchell Gallery from July 1 to July 2, 2. A food service union meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in University Center's Illinois Room. Pallium Hall gym and pool will be open for recreation between 9:30 and 11 p.m. Room 17 will also be open for weight lifting for male students.

A high school summer workshop in speech is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.

The opening meeting of the high school summer workshop is scheduled for 8 a.m. in the auditorium. The Vocational-Technical Institute Keeper Attends National Meeting

Wendall E. Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture at SIU, attended the Fourth annual Conference of University Directors of International Agricultural Programs Thursday and Friday in Washington, D.C.

\textit{In the Mail}

Leather And Metal Watchbands Will Also Special Order Anything For You

Crazy Horse Campus Shopping Center

GOLF TRANSPORT BUS PATRONS

Effective Monday July 1st, Gulf Transport Ticket Office and Terminal will be located in the Illinois Central Passenger Station.

This new location is more convenient for Carbondale passengers and provides faster baggage service as well as easier parking with less traffic congestion. It also eliminates one city stop, and saves time on bus schedules connecting with I.C. trains.

SCHEDULES

Carbondale to St. Louis
Leaves 7:10 A.M. - 12:03 P.M. - 6:15 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - 10:15 P.M.
St. Louis to Carbondale
Arrives 12:35 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. - 8:04 P.M. - 8:45 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

From Carbondale
To Mobile, Ala. and Florida
12:40 P.M. - 8:45 P.M. - 2:15 A.M.
To Evansville, Ind. and East
3:40 P.M. - 8:14 P.M.
To Springfield, Ill. and North
4:40 A.M. - 11:15 A.M.
*Operates Friday and Sunday Only

J.H. Johnson, Agent
Phone 457-8171

GULF TRANSPORT COMPANY

Subsidiary of Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad

End of the 'World' Opera

On WSIU-(FM) Sunday Night

The weekend on WSIU(FM) will be filled with much relaxing music. Sunday night at 8:35 p.m., Masters of the Opera radio show will present Wagner's "Die Gotterdammerung."

Other programs:

SATURDAY
10:10 a.m. Sound of Music.
5:30 p.m. Music In the Atr.
8 p.m. Bring Back the Bands
8:35 p.m. Jazz and You.

SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. Concert Encores.

Boston Pops Featured on Video Program

The continuation of the NET Festival featuring the Boston pops III will highlight the programming at 6 p.m. Sunday on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5:30 p.m. Film Feature (Color).
7 p.m. The David Susskind Show (Color).
9 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse: Part II of Thirteen Against Fate; The Widower.

Quality first-then speed
SETTLEMOR'S
SHOE REPAIR
all work guaranteed
Across from the Varsity Theatre
Physical Therapy Important

The Illinois Board of Higher Education should act quickly and favorably in reviewing SIU's proposed two-year training program for physical therapy assistants. To react slowly or indecisively in reviewing the program, approved recently by SIU's Board of Trustees, would indicate a lack of interest in the need for physical therapists in the state's hospitals. But the Board of Higher Education must be aware of the need. In 1965, the Illinois state legislature approved a $235,000 grant to the Board of Higher Education for studying the need for programs and personnel in the health fields—dentistry, pharmacy, medicine and nursing. And, in October, 1967, Dr. Lynam A. Glenny, executive director of the higher education board, called for the investigation proceedings "one of the largest and most important studies which the board has undertaken.

The members of the board are as sincere about the study as Dr. Glenny seems to be. They should approve SIU's program for training physical therapy assistants. And they should support the Southern Illinois University has the will to undertake the project of training qualified physicaltherapists. Personnel. The Illinois Board of Higher Education must grant the way.

Don Mueller

Khe Sanh Abandoned

"Hold Ke Sanh at all costs," the Marines were told, and they did. Three died, six were killed, and another 2,000 were wounded, but the Marines stayed there for 77 days—in the face of overwhelming enemy forces; under hour-by-hour threat of annihilation; under incessant, punishing artillery fire—until they were finally relieved.

Now Khe Sanh is abandoned as a "new concept of mobile warfare"—a concept that does not require an outpost at that precise point in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. And the parents of 300 dead Marines and 2,000 other Marines... who stopped bullets or were torn by shell fragments in that interminable days may well ask Why?

There is no adequate answer, there never is. The "logic" of war requires its premises to be taken on faith, and the premises dissolve as the action urges to dissolve the war...

In reviewing SIU's "scholarship than the way."

Our Man Hoppé

What Elders Do to Tweeners

By Arthur Hoppé

Once upon a time in the country called Wonderland, The Elders faced a grave problem: What to do with the Tweeners. Instead of building an institution, called it "College" and put the Tweeners away there until they could grow up.

If, of course, they didn't tell the Tweeners that. They told them, "You must widen your horizons, assimilate ideas and prepare for life."

To widen horizons, instill ideas and prepare for life, the Elders staffed the College with old men called "Scholars," who weren't good for much else.

"The Elders believed that the "scholars", being Scholars, were more interested in Scholarship than in talking to Tweeners. But twice or thrice a week they dutifully talked to the Scholars away from the Scholars to talk for 50 minutes about what they wouldn't do to the Tweeners. Like, The Sex Life of the Angloopern, Or, The Use of the Diphthong in Etruscan Funereal Orations.

As an incentive to assimilating ideas, the Tweeners were given letters. They got big letters to wear on their sweaters for playing games well. And little tiny letters, ranging from A to F, for studying what the Scholars were interested in.

After four years, they were certified "prepared for life" and released from the Institution. Everybody was happy. The Tweeners were happy playing games, drinking beer, dancing and accumulating letters. And the Elders were happy to have them out of the house. Then one day a Tweener looked thoughtfully around and said, "But what's all this got to do with anything?" And the other Tweeners said, somewhat astonished, that they didn't know they knew. And pretty soon the Tweeners were demonstrating from dawn to dusk, raising a terrible fuss.

"But we've given you grass and trees and games and dances and beer and letters," said the Elders, rather plaintively, "What is it you want?"

"Frankly, we're damned if we know," admitted a Tweener Leader, scratching his head. "But whatever it is, this isn't it."

Moral: College is a wonderful Institution—for those who want to grow up to an Institution.
His Specialty: 'Poor Boys'
35 Years in Same Area

By Wanda Barras

"What'll you have, colo­nel?" asked the short, stocky man behind the counter.

"Give me a poor boy," came the reply from the resident. W.W. Trobaugh, 88, of Carbondale, placed a celeryphone- wrapped sandwich in an elec­ tric warmer in the corner of his store and set the dial three minutes.

"Anybody else want to order?" he asked.

A barrage of responses came from the long line of students extending out the door and down the sagging foot­ way steps.

"Five poor boys, a ham and a cheeseburger," the gray-haired man counted.

"I want a poor boy," somebody shouted.

"Six poor boys, then, and a hash and a cheeseburger." Like any respectable shop­ keeper of 30 years ago, Trobaugh had his shirt sleeves held taut below his elbows with sleeve bands.

The bespectacled shopkeep­ er scooped up the sandwiches, shoveled them into the warmers and set the dial.

Trobaugh has been selling sandwiches for nine years and doing business of one kind or another in the area north of University Center for over 35 years.

Moving to Carbondale in 1924 from a farm north of town, Trobaugh formerly lived in a house on a vacant lot across from his tiny store. The University bought it and removed it.

His first business venture was pumping gasoline and sell­ ing automobile accessories.

In 1947 he added a grocery business and moved into a larger building close by the pumps. He gave up the pumps in 1950, and in 1951 the Univer­ sity tore down his store

and replaced it with a barrack.

Trobaugh said he hadn't changed his store very much since he first went into busi­ ness, but the University sure has changed.

I can remember when there were just two buildings, Old Main and Algiec.

The buzzer on the sandwich warmer sang out. Trobaugh pulled out a poor boy, cut off the wrapper and dabbed it with mustard and salt upon the customer's request.

"Anything to drink?" he asked.

"That'll be 35, plus 10, plus three cents for bottle deposit, plus two cents for tax—50 cents please."

Trobaugh said he didn't use a cash register.

"I don't have any place to put it, and anyway I can count it up quicker myself. By the time I wrap the sandwich, walk over to get a cold drink, I already have it counted. I just recoup it for the benefit of the customer."

A slender blond girl en­ tered. The amiable storekeeper asked.

"What will you have?"

"A poor boy please."

"You won't until tomor­ row," he chuckled. He had sold the last one a few minutes before.

Trobaugh sells about 150 sandwiches a day. Over 100 of these are usually poor boy sandwiches. He sells candy, cigarettes, potato chips, soups, jelly and other common grocery store items as well.

The sprightly old gentleman said he doesn't know what'll he do when the barracks are torn down. But he doesn't plan to retire. "I'd dry up and blow away," he laughed. "I'll just have to cross that bridge when I get to it."

Senior Cited
Joseph Ewan, Candle, was pre­ sented the Illinois Agricultural Education Association's 1968 outstanding senior in ag­ riculture. Ewan majored in for­ estry. The award was present­ ed at a reception for gradua­ ti ng students in forestry and a­ griculture.

SIU Ag Major
St. Louis Firm
Summer Intern
Danny A. Klawsfelter, a jun­ ior from Nokomis, is one of 11 agricultural students chosen by Ralston Purina to participate in the company's Summer Agricultural Man­ agement program.

During the nine-week pro­ gram, the participants visit Ralston Purina's adminis­ trative offices in St. Louis where they become acquis­ tioned with the company's top management people. They also spend several weeks in functional operations of the company at locations through­ out the United States.

The program is offered to a small group of students who have demonstrated un­ usual leadership abilities and campus accomplishment.

State Appointment
For Walter Wills

Walter J. Wills, chairman of the agricultural industries department at SIU, has ac­ cepted an Illinois State Chamber of Commerce ap­ pointment to its subcommittee on "Job Opportunities in Agri­ culture." The subcommittee will seek to develop programs for encouraging students to prepare for careers in fields of business related to agriculture.

The subcommittee is part of the Chamber's Agriculture­ Business Relations Com­ mittee of which Wills is a member.

Wills, a native of Beecher City, is a graduate of the University of Illinois receiv­ ing his doctorate in agricul­ tural economics there in 1952. He was an extension marketing specialist at Washington State College before coming to SIU in 1955.

Handbooks Ready

Copies of the new Civil Service Handbook are now available and may be obtained at the Personnel Office, 805 South St. Elizabeth. Distribution will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.
Library Offers Bright Prints
To Cheer Otherwise Drab Rooms

By Dennis Kuczajda

If you're tired of looking at those same dorm walls plastered with old Paul Newman posters, bubble gum and grease stains, Morris Library may be able to help. The Library is once again lending framed original art prints and reproductions.

Over 500 reproductions are being loaned free to students. One dollar per quarter is charged for use of the prints. Over 150 prints are being offered.

The reproductions are available in the lounge of the Humanities section while the prints are shown in the main corridor on the first floor. Both collections are charged out as if they were books.

"We generally set the showing for a few days after the quarter begins," said Humanities Librarian Alan Cohn. "It's quite a sight to see the students milling around and rummaging through the things."

Cohn said that the Library tries to limit the art to one per household.

The point of the program, Cohn said, is to "brighten up what are usually pretty drab student living quarters."

Both collections are the handi-work of Mrs. Katherine Kub, art critic of the Saturday Review, who was retained by the University nine years ago to secure paintings for loan and display around the campus.

Mrs. Kub proved herself a shrewed buyer, often inducing gallery owners to add gift works to her selections, Cohn said.

If your roommate refuses to stop playing his Roy Acuff records all day, a visit to the Morris Library record section may prove a healthy remedy.

Over 5,000 records, classical, popular and spoken, are available for one week loan, with a limit of six per person. Or, a student may play the records on one of the many consoles with private earphones located in the Humanities section.

Other little-known services at Morris Library include a map rental and a file of thousands of small art reproductions for reference and study located on the second floor.

Techn Ed Grads Have Visitors’ Class

An eight week graduate course, “New Developments in Technological Education,” is underway at SIU this summer. The course, offered by the Department of Technical and Industrial Education is divided into four two-week sections, each to be taught by a visiting professor.

The first section, “New Concepts in Industrial Area Education,” concluded Friday, It was taught by Rutherford E. Lockett, chairman of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

“Emerging Vocational Programs for the Decade of Change,” Monday through July 12, will be taught by Arthur R. Lehne, assistant superintendent of vocational education, Chicago. The third section, “Practical Implications of Contemporary Industrial Education Research,” July 15-26, will be taught by Daniel L. Householder, chairman of the industrial arts section of the Department of Industrial Education of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

The final installment, July 29-Aug. 9, will cover “Occupational Education in the Community-Junior College” and will be taught by I. Everett Belote, associate secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board.

Each section carries two hours of graduate credit.
A Child's World Pre-School, 1500 Washington Street, Carbondale. Open for the new school year, Fall 1967. New building—schoolrooms, 3 air-conditioned and furnished, 3 unair-conditioned rooms. Write for information. DIAMOND Broker Suite 1 407 S. Illinois Carbondale Ph. 549-2211

Little Caesar's Suprema Roast Beef Sandwiches

Pizza Spaghetti

CAMPING SHOPPING CENTER

DIAMOND

VARSITY BUILDING BARBER SHOP

HELP WANTED

Organized wanted for Four Seasons Lounge in the Swiss Chalet, W. Louisa St., Carbondale. Organized, 4 years experience, $35.00 plus tips weekly. Phone, 407-2288. Phone 407-2051.

Day Care Center, Church Women United, Church buildings, all day, 4 hours. Pay children of working parents. Space available for summer reservations. Older children may enroll for summer camp. Day care center, Preschool, 4 hours. 407-3286.

A Chilid's World Pre-School, 1500 Washington Street, Carbondale. Open for the new school year, Fall 1967. New building—schoolrooms, 3 air-conditioned and furnished, 3 unair-conditioned rooms. Write for information. DIAMOND Broker Suite 1 407 S. Illinois Carbondale Ph. 549-2211

Little Caesar's Suprema Roast Beef Sandwiches

Pizza Spaghetti

CAMPING SHOPPING CENTER

DIAMOND

VARSITY BUILDING BARBER SHOP

HELP WANTED

Organized wanted for Four Seasons Lounge in the Swiss Chalet, W. Louisa St., Carbondale. Organized, 4 years experience, $35.00 plus tips weekly. Phone, 407-2288. Phone 407-2051.

Day Care Center, Church Women United, Church buildings, all day, 4 hours. Pay children of working parents. Space available for summer reservations. Older children may enroll for summer camp. Day care center, Preschool, 4 hours. 407-3286.

A Chilid's World Pre-School, 1500 Washington Street, Carbondale. Open for the new school year, Fall 1967. New building—schoolrooms, 3 air-conditioned and furnished, 3 unair-conditioned rooms. Write for information. DIAMOND Broker Suite 1 407 S. Illinois Carbondale Ph. 549-2211

Little Caesar's Suprema Roast Beef Sandwiches

Pizza Spaghetti

CAMPING SHOPPING CENTER

DIAMOND

VARSITY BUILDING BARBER SHOP

HELP WANTED

Organized wanted for Four Seasons Lounge in the Swiss Chalet, W. Louisa St., Carbondale. Organized, 4 years experience, $35.00 plus tips weekly. Phone, 407-2288. Phone 407-2051.

Day Care Center, Church Women United, Church buildings, all day, 4 hours. Pay children of working parents. Space available for summer reservations. Older children may enroll for summer camp. Day care center, Preschool, 4 hours. 407-3286.

A Chilid's World Pre-School, 1500 Washington Street, Carbondale. Open for the new school year, Fall 1967. New building—schoolrooms, 3 air-conditioned and furnished, 3 unair-conditioned rooms. Write for information. DIAMOND Broker Suite 1 407 S. Illinois Carbondale Ph. 549-2211

Little Caesar's Suprema Roast Beef Sandwiches

Pizza Spaghetti

CAMPING SHOPPING CENTER

DIAMOND

VARSITY BUILDING BARBER SHOP

HELP WANTED

Organized wanted for Four Seasons Lounge in the Swiss Chalet, W. Louisa St., Carbondale. Organized, 4 years experience, $35.00 plus tips weekly. Phone, 407-2288. Phone 407-2051.

Day Care Center, Church Women United, Church buildings, all day, 4 hours. Pay children of working parents. Space available for summer reservations. Older children may enroll for summer camp. Day care center, Preschool, 4 hours. 407-3286.

A Chilid's World Pre-School, 1500 Washington Street, Carbondale. Open for the new school year, Fall 1967. New building—schoolrooms, 3 air-conditioned and furnished, 3 unair-conditioned rooms. Write for information. DIAMOND Broker Suite 1 407 S. Illinois Carbondale Ph. 549-2211

Little Caesar's Suprema Roast Beef Sandwiches

Pizza Spaghetti

CAMPING SHOPPING CENTER

DIAMOND

VARSITY BUILDING BARBER SHOP

HELP WANTED

Organized wanted for Four Seasons Lounge in the Swiss Chalet, W. Louisa St., Carbondale. Organized, 4 years experience, $35.00 plus tips weekly. Phone, 407-2288. Phone 407-2051.

Day Care Center, Church Women United, Church buildings, all day, 4 hours. Pay children of working parents. Space available for summer reservations. Older children may enroll for summer camp. Day care center, Preschool, 4 hours. 407-3286.

A Chilid's World Pre-School, 1500 Washington Street, Carbondale. Open for the new school year, Fall 1967. New building—schoolrooms, 3 air-conditioned and furnished, 3 unair-conditioned rooms. Write for information. DIAMOND Broker Suite 1 407 S. Illinois Carbondale Ph. 549-2211

Little Caesar's Suprema Roast Beef Sandwiches

Pizza Spaghetti

CAMPING SHOPPING CENTER

DIAMOND

VARSITY BUILDING BARBER SHOP

HELP WANTED

Organized wanted for Four Seasons Lounge in the Swiss Chalet, W. Louisa St., Carbondale. Organized, 4 years experience, $35.00 plus tips weekly. Phone, 407-2288. Phone 407-2051.

Day Care Center, Church Women United, Church buildings, all day, 4 hours. Pay children of working parents. Space available for summer reservations. Older children may enroll for summer camp. Day care center, Preschool, 4 hours. 407-3286.

A Chilid's World Pre-School, 1500 Washington Street, Carbondale. Open for the new school year, Fall 1967. New building—schoolrooms, 3 air-conditioned and furnished, 3 unair-conditioned rooms. Write for information. DIAMOND Broker Suite 1 407 S. Illinois Carbondale Ph. 549-2211

Little Caesar's Suprema Roast Beef Sandwiches

Pizza Spaghetti

CAMPING SHOPPING CENTER

DIAMOND

VARSITY BUILDING BARBER SHOP

HELP WANTED

Organized wanted for Four Seasons Lounge in the Swiss Chalet, W. Louisa St., Carbondale. Organized, 4 years experience, $35.00 plus tips weekly. Phone, 407-2288. Phone 407-2051.

Day Care Center, Church Women United, Church buildings, all day, 4 hours. Pay children of working parents. Space available for summer reservations. Older children may enroll for summer camp. Day care center, Preschool, 4 hours. 407-3286.

A Chilid's World Pre-School, 1500 Washington Street, Carbondale. Open for the new school year, Fall 1967. New building—schoolrooms, 3 air-conditioned and furnished, 3 unair-conditioned rooms. Write for information. DIAMOND Broker Suite 1 407 S. Illinois Carbondale Ph. 549-2211

Little Caesar's Suprema Roast Beef Sandwiches

Pizza Spaghetti

CAMPING SHOPPING CENTER

DIAMOND

VARSITY BUILDING BARBER SHOP

HELP WANTED

Organized wanted for Four Seasons Lounge in the Swiss Chalet, W. Louisa St., Carbondale. Organized, 4 years experience, $35.00 plus tips weekly. Phone, 407-2288. Phone 407-2051.

Day Care Center, Church Women United, Church buildings, all day, 4 hours. Pay children of working parents. Space available for summer reservations. Older children may enroll for summer camp. Day care center, Preschool, 4 hours. 407-3286.

A Chilid's World Pre-School, 1500 Washington Street, Carbondale. Open for the new school year, Fall 1967. New building—schoolrooms, 3 air-conditioned and furnished, 3 unair-conditioned rooms. Write for information. DIAMOND Broker Suite 1 407 S. Illinois Carbondale Ph. 549-2211

Little Caesar's Suprema Roast Beef Sandwiches

Pizza Spaghetti

CAMPING SHOPPING CENTER

DIAMOND

VARSITY BUILDING BARBER SHOP

HELP WANTED

Organized wanted for Four Seasons Lounge in the Swiss Chalet, W. Louisa St., Carbondale. Organized, 4 years experience, $35.00 plus tips weekly. Phone, 407-2288. Phone 407-2051.

Day Care Center, Church Women United, Church buildings, all day, 4 hours. Pay children of working parents. Space available for summer reservations. Older children may enroll for summer camp. Day care center, Preschool, 4 hours. 407-3286.
Rich Jones ‘Itchy’ to Join Southern’s Coaching Staff

By Bob Leebens

Rich Jones, SIU’s new assistant baseball coach, is no stranger to the southern Illinois area, having played and coached at Herrin High and at SIU.

"Itchy," as he is called by his close friends, earned his nickname as the result of an accident in first grade when he used a fly swatter to scratch an insect off his leg. For four years, Jones played basketball with Herrin High School. When he was a senior, his team, then rated the best team in the county, was state lost in the finals of the sectional in double overtime to a school of over 1,000.

After graduation he entered Southern and became one of the first freshmen in SIU’s baseball history to start on the varsity squad. However, he had a chance to play baseball at another school. He started at short-stop his first year at SIU and played second base for his last three years.

During his four years as an SIU athlete, Jones batted over the .300 mark. In his...