

3-29-1979

The Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1979

Volume 60, Issue 125

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1979." (Mar 1979).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1979 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in March 1979 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday March 29 1979 Vol 60 No 125

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Chicago magazine did a bad job of reporting—it missed the kiddie porn ring at the nursery school, the white slavers and the opium dens.

Assembly approves injection executions, 55 mph speed limit

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Approval of a bill to execute criminals by lethal injection, and refusal to raise the state's 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, were among highlights of activity Wednesday in the Illinois General Assembly. Illinois would execute its condemned by way of lethal injections: 20 poison into their veins instead of using the electric chair, under a measure approved 57-9 by the Senate and sent to the House. "I think time has bypassed and society has bypassed the hanging, drawing and quartering, firing squad and special chair method of taking a life," said Sen. John E. Groberg, R-St. Charles, sponsor. Heeding arguments that the move was like playing roulette with lives and a threatened cut of federal road money, the Senate rejected 47-8 a measure to raise Illinois' speed limit to 65 m.p.h. on expressways.



Dog out dog

Two encouraging signs of spring weather frolic in the small pond outside Morris Library. The two dogs, who would not reveal their names or major, risked the wrath of their

owners when their impromptu wading turned into a water fight. (Photo by Kent Kriegerhauser)

City residents confused over housing developments

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series on new housing projects planned for Carbondale. The first part focuses on city policy and the need for housing. The second part will focus on opposition to the plans, and alternatives for city action. It will appear in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

As the news that three new federally-subsidized low-income family housing developments are being planned for Carbondale became widely known among city residents during the past month, the lines of division between those who support the projects and those who oppose them have become fairly clear.

But whether they support or oppose the projects, representatives for both sides have expressed varying degrees of confusion about the plans. In meetings, public hearings and interviews, residents have expressed the feeling that, somehow, the housing plans came out of the blue and took residents and some city officials by surprise.

To a certain extent, there has been an

element of surprise. Mayor Hans Fischer did not learn of The Fields project, a 150-unit complex planned by RF and D Corp. President Mike Egan, until the Daily Egyptian published a story detailing the plans. City Manager Carroll J. Fry has repeated on several occasions that he had no contact with representatives of the development firms until the past two weeks.

However, as Fischer, Fry, and others in the city administration have pointed out, existing federal regulations and a detailed series of events occurring during the past several years precipitated the plans for the developments. It is an almost universal feeling among members of the city staff that the complexity of the situation has resulted in the residents' confusion.

Others in the city administration have known about some of the plans for as long as a year.

Probably the most important factor leading to the plans for the three projects, as well as another project in the early stages of construction on the corner of Mill and Forest streets, is the development of the city's Housing Assistance Housing Plan, or the HAP.

Designed to reflect the city's housing needs, the existing housing conditions, the ratio of owner- and renter-occupied housing, and minority and low-income housing conditions, the HAP information is compiled every three years by the city staff and is revised yearly.

Under the requirements of the Community Development Block Grant program, the HAP must be submitted to and approved by the federal Department

requires the city to take action to insure that new housing is provided for those people in need, and particularly for low-income people who are forced to pay more than 25 percent of their adjustable annual incomes for housing.

Overcrowded conditions and substandard housing are two other factors which determine the housing needs of low-income persons or families. After HUD approves the plan, the city must take whatever action is necessary to put those people living in such housing in some type of federally-subsidized accommodations.

Jane Hughes, the interim director of the Division of Renewal and Housing, said recently that HUD regulations suggest that a "reasonable goal" for the city would be to new provide housing in the next three years for 15 percent of the city's low-income families.

While that figure is "not an absolute 100 percent requirement," Hughes said, HUD "strongly recommends" it, and has rejected HAP plans from cities which propose a figure lower than 15 percent.

Continued on Page 3

'Chicago' dumps on SIU

Officials mad, tickled by 'fictional' magazine article

By Bill Crowe and Jim McCarty
Staff Writers

Shock, amazement and laughter are some of the responses by SIU and Carbondale officials to the article published in the April issue of Chicago magazine which characterizes SIU as a haven for "river rats" who pass their time here in a drunken, drug-induced stupor.

The article was written by Lynn Emmerman, a former journalism student at SIU and a free-lance writer now employed by the Chicago Tribune. She claims that SIU is the "foremost party school in the state," where she says many of her former classmates have fallen victim to drug addiction and sexual assault.

When asked if the story was intentionally slanted to portray the seedier aspects of life in Carbondale, Carl Lavin, assistant editor of Chicago, said the story focused on students who attend SIU without well-defined goals and career objectives.

"Everything in that story is true," Lavin said. "We went through a lot of

care in making sure all the facts and quotes used were exact."

But Carroll Fry, city manager, says he was misquoted.

"I don't know where she got that quote. I certainly didn't give it to her," Fry said, referring to a passage in the article which said Fry threatened SIU officials that he would use tear gas and hoses on SIU students if they caused trouble during the Halloween-Homecoming weekend last semester.

"I put that article in the same category as the one about the UFOs burning down Chester and rebuilding it overnight that was printed in that other scandal sheet (The National Enquirer)," Fry said.

However, Lavin said Fry verified the quote at a meeting in December. Fry could not be reached for additional response.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, Graduate Student Council president, called the article, "a great piece of comedy...a fictional account." Caballero said he wished he could read the article to the GSC to provide "some comic relief."

"There's no need to overreact," he added. "There is just a need to correct the shortcomings and terrible biases of the article."

Caballero said the author fits the stereotype of ethnocentrism on the part of a big-city person who comes to the boonies.

"It's like Mark Twain's descriptions of the old West," Caballero said. "A frontier town with cheap women and bad booze."

Emmerman said Chicago had a "sane climate" than Carbondale and described the drive down I-57 to SIU.

"Once you pass the Union 76 truck stop at Effingham you can forget your Midwest or Yankee ways. When the biggest bugs you've ever seen start hitting your windshield, you know you're in Southern Illinois," she wrote.

Emmerman came back to SIU in October and her article described the atrocities which supposedly occurred during the Halloween-Homecoming weekend, much to the consternation of Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan.

"Based on this morning's Daily

Egyptian, my first reaction was amazement," Hogan said. "Overall, I think the students here at SIU are as good a group of young people as can be found anywhere in the country."

Emmerman said she saw two "bikers" shooting heroin on Halloween night behind Pizza King.

"A pair of grim-looking cops patrol the street in front of the bar. They don't dare look in the alley, they don't want to know what's going on. Instead, they walk on down the sidewalk, carefully ignoring taunts of 'piz' and 'Hey, I like your costume.'" All 20 officers on the street know that tonight is just a trial run. The real test will come tomorrow, after the 'Bob' Dylan concert," she wrote.

While describing the atmosphere after the Homecoming football game, Emmerman wrote that the "scent of amyl nitrate wafts down side streets."

Hogan replied, "We know there are some drug violations that we are trying to cope with. But there are also drug violations in Chicago, Northbrook

Continued on Page 2

Reorganization plan to bring SGAC under jurisdiction of Student Center

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Two university offices and the Student Government Activities Council will be reorganized under a plan drafted by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

"This is going to open the door for SGAC," Steve Coon, chairperson of the organization, said Wednesday.

The reorganization plan, presented to members of the SGAC Monday, will bring the SGAC under the jurisdiction of the Student Center. Coon said the change will allow SGAC to expand its programs because of the input by the professional personnel employed by the Student Center.

The SGAC currently works through the Student Activities Center under the supervision of Nancy Harris, director of student activities.

The SGAC will undergo a name change as well when it is moved under the auspices of the Student Center. However, the University Programming Board, as the SGAC will be called, will not differ in structure or function from the old SGAC, Coon said.

But Coon added that he was not sure what the final plans will be.

"It's all kind of vague right now," he

said.

Coon said he told Swinburne that it is essential that the SGAC remain a student-run organization that is independent of the administration.

"That was one of my biggest concerns," Coon said. But, he added, "I don't think it will be a problem."

Harris, whose office will become the

See article on current structure of SGAC, Page 12

Student Development Unit, agreed with Coon that the change will focus primarily on administration of the programs.

She said her office will now concentrate more on the educational development of students.

One program Harris said she has already begun to work on is a development transcript which will be included in a student's record. The transcript would include creative work done by the student (such as participation in plays), involvement in student activities and an "experiential checklist," which would describe the career-related experiences the student participated in.

"Those kind of things are highly

regarded by employers," Harris said.

The Student Development Unit will continue to work with Student Government, the Graduate Student Council and the 75 recognized student organizations on campus.

We try to help student groups with the mechanical aspects of programming," Harris said.

Besides bringing the SGAC under the control of the Student Center, Swinburne's plan also gives Student Center Director John Corker the responsibility of providing food service for University Housing and the School of Technical Careers.

A memo from Swinburne, circulated among members of Student Government, notes that the reorganization "does not provide any new funding for programming."

The memo also says that the roles of Student Government and the Graduate Student Council is of a different nature than student organization status, and the roles need to be refined, the memo states.

For that reason, according to the memo, Thomas Busch, assistant to Swinburne, will become the new fiscal officer and student liaison to those groups.

Beach Boys' concert scheduled for April

"Wouldn't It Be Nice" to have "Fun, Fun, Fun" in your "Little Deuce Coup" while you go "Surfin' USA?"

Students can experience these "Good Vibrations," when the rock n' roll magic of the Beach Boys arrive, along with special guest Ian Matthews, at 8 p.m. April 21 at the Arena.

Tickets are \$8 and \$9 and will go on sale at 8 a.m. Friday at the Arena South Main Lobby Box Office. There will be a 20-ticket limit per person for Friday only.

Beginning Saturday, tickets will be available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. On Monday, the Arena Special Events Ticket Office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to handle additional ticket sales and telephone reservations on its 24-hour telephone line at 431-5341.

Matthews is best known for his current hit single, "Shake It," that has been on the charts for months. His newest release is "Gimme a Inch."

Cairo bridge struck by grain-laden barges

CAIRO (AP)—Specialists were at work Wednesday to determine if there was structural damage to a bridge on U.S. 60 and 62 over the Mississippi River after several grain-laden barges struck it earlier in the day.

The U.S. Coast Guard said 25 barges broke free from the "American Heritage" towboat of the Wisconsin Barge Lines bound from its home port of St. Louis to New Orleans.

Three of the barges sank before crews could round up and tie off the errant barges.

"We don't know why it occurred," said Lt. Cmdr Robert North, executive officer of the Coast Guard station at Paducah, Ky. "When the water is high and the current is fast, sometimes you have problems," he added.

No injuries were reported.

Reactions to magazine article mixed

Continued from Page 1

Champaign and every other town and hamlet in this country.

"Contrary to Emmerman's report, the students, citizens, city officials, government agencies and University administrators here are all dedicated to the common cause of education and community development," Hogan said.

Mark Rouleau, student body vice president, said Emmerman was irresponsible for writing extensively on Halloween weekend while ignoring the usual academic lives of SIU students.

"I was upset by it (the article)," Rouleau said. "She could have written an entirely different story if she had visited the library. It was a poor piece of

journalism in my opinion.

"She also dwells on the classes of freshmen and sophomores which are easier than the classes of juniors, seniors, and graduate students," Rouleau said.

Emmerman quoted an unnamed student as saying "all you have to do here is skim the book and show up for tests. So we party."

Daily Egyptian reporters called Emmerman at her office at the Chicago Tribune Wednesday to question her about the article and some of the people involved in it who said they were misquoted or had quotes taken out of context. She said she was too busy to talk.

SIU officials have not yet written a

formal response to the article, but George Mace, vice president for University relations, called in to "On The Air" radio call-in show on WTAO Wednesday morning and defended SIU and Southern Illinois against some of the charges made by Emmerman.

When asked if he thought the article was unfair to SIU, Lavin said, "There are dozens of universities around the nation with similar problems, but the article is about SIU, Illinois' largest party school."

"Hopefully they (Chicago readers) will get the impression that if (SIU) is not the place to send kids who don't have a sense of purpose."

Women athletes face money crunch

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in educational programs receiving federal funds, and its impact on SIU. The fourth article, the second part of the interview with Charlotte West, women's athletics director, will appear Friday.

By David Gafriek and Donna Kunkel
Staff Writers

Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West says SIU women athletes are in such dire need of money that they face the possible risk of being "closed out" of some programs.

West further warns that if the women's program does not get more money, it may not be able to remain competitive with the nation's top programs as it is now.

"The women's program is now in the top 20 in the country financially," West said. "What I fear is how long we'll be there. Other women's programs are zooming past us. These programs were nowhere a few years ago."

As the larger and more powerful universities increase women's funding to reach compliance with Title IX it will become more difficult for SIU to remain in competition with them, West said.

"The SIU women's program has a good name and a good record, but it won't last," West said. "To get blue-chip athletes, we need money."

Title IX, a part of the Educational Amendments of 1972 which prohibits sexual discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal funds, is designed to further open the doors to participation in women's athletics. For university athletic programs, compliance primarily means spending the same per capita amount on men's and women's athletics.

Technically, universities not now in compliance with Title IX are in violation of the law. The compliance date was July 21, 1978. SIU is just one of the many universities which have failed to meet the deadline.

Currently, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is still trying to answer the questions about what compliance with Title IX's interpretations and guidelines entails. HEW is gathering and compiling reactions by the nation's universities to the proposed guidelines. SIU is expecting to receive final

rules for compliance in July.

"The action period for compliance has already passed and I'm not very excited about waiting," West said. "The law is the law. We can keep working toward compliance."

However, she said she doesn't plan on taking legal action to force the University to comply at a quicker pace.

"I have no intention of filing a Title IX grievance, but a group of athletes or their parents could file the suit. We're obviously in gross noncompliance," she said. "If we're closed (from athletic programs) out now, there's no future chance of receiving funding. The potential for income is as great for women as it is for men."

Allocation of student fees, staff salaries and travel expenses are the biggest problems facing the women's athletics department, West said.

Currently, the men's program receives 69 percent of the student athletics fees, while the women get only 31 percent. In monetary terms, the men get \$610,000 per year while the women get \$276,766.

West said she can't understand why the fees have

If we received enough money from student fees so we were equal with the men's program, I would rejoice.

not been equally distributed because the Student Senate, Graduate Student Council and the Faculty Senate have each supported a resolution calling for parity in fee allocation.

"There is no excuse for the fees not being distributed equally," West said. "The women's program should get more. If it doesn't happen immediately, we'll be out of the game."

For a start, West said she would be satisfied with an equal split in fees. Such a move would give the program more than \$160,000 in additional funding.

"If we received enough money from student fees so we were equal with the men's program, I would

rejoice. I would begin to see the light," West said.

Aside from student fees, West said the distribution of state funds for staff salaries is also one-sided. Coaches on the men's staff get 82 percent of the money allotted for salaries, totaling \$486,000. Coaches on the women's staff get 18 percent, amounting to only \$107,825.

"I have to take \$100,000 out of the student fee allocations to pay salaries before I can even start distributing for other operating expenses," West said.

"We took a chance with a young staff," West said. "By young, I mean they didn't have a lot of coaching experience but had good potential. Many of them are employed fulltime and are doing the same job as their male counterparts."

"Women coaches are hired for nine months while the men are hired for 11 or 12," West added. "Apart from this, the men are paid more, so we're getting hit three ways."

Recruiting expenses pose additional problems. West said each coach on the women's staff is allotted \$200 a year for recruiting expenses, which includes travel, food and lodging. Each coach is allowed \$250 in phone expenses. Should coaches exceed the expense limits, they pay for it out of their own pockets, according to West.

"Cindy (Scott, women's basketball coach) came in and said, 'Don't be shocked at the size of my phone bill. I'll pay for it,'" West said.

By comparison, the men's programs have \$36,000 allotted for phone use this season, down from \$45,000 in 1977-1978.

There are many difficulties which need to be overcome before SIU can come into compliance with Title IX. One is the budget.

"During the University Athletics Committee meeting last spring, the men presented a budget of \$1.7 million and I presented a budget of \$675,000," West said. "I felt ours was a conservative budget. We didn't ask for much."

"The committee thought both were reasonable and justified."

However, when the money was distributed, the men's budget was cut by \$15,000 and the women's by \$250,000, according to West.

"I stayed up two or three nights trying to figure out ways to trim the budget," West said.



Glazing the old way

Students had the opportunity Wednesday to try their hand at an Americanized version of Raku, an ancient Japanese firing technique for putting the finishing glaze on pottery. The Craft Shop at the Student Center

provided 110 pots for those interested in testing the craft, developed in the 16th century by a family named Raku. Jim Stearns (left) senior in philosophy, arranges cups and mugs on a furnace near the Student

Center. Examining a mug as it comes out of a cooling bath of water is Joy Koernig, (right) junior in therapeutic recreation. (Staff photos by Kent Kriegshauser)

Plans for low-income housing projects confuse both supporters and opponents

(Continued from Page 1)

Carbondale's latest HAP report, sent to HUD in November, found 580 low-income, home-owning families or individuals in the city who qualified for subsidized housing, and 3,357 low-income home-renting families or individuals who qualified.

According to the HUD "suggestion," 15 percent of these families will have to have new or rehabilitated subsidized housing in the next three years.

The four projects in various stages of development for the Carbondale area will provide 29 units for handicapped persons, 267 units for elderly residents, and as many as 392 apartments for low-income families.

Projects are currently in various stages of planning for locations behind the Lewis Park Apartments and Georgetown Apartments, and will provide a total of 230 apartments. One is Egan's project for 150 apartments, and the other is being planned by Capital Associates Development Corp. for 80 units. The development planned by the Jackson County Housing Authority, for which no site has been selected, will provide 97 units. The project at Mill and Forest streets will provide 271 apartments, and is being built in part by UMIC Corp. of Memphis, and in part by Charles Goss, a Carbondale realtor.

HAP rejection is not the only potential consequence of a city refusal to provide more subsidized housing for low-income residents.

The city's failure to provide more housing could result in withdrawal of all federal CDBG funds.

In a recent interview, Mayor Hans

Fischer discussed the effect of the HUD regulations.

"When you accept money from the federal government, from HUD, you have to jump through a lot of hoops," he said. "You have to consider a lot of things that might not be what you want for the community."

According to Fry, "That's a side of the coin people seem to want to slide over real quick."

At a City Council meeting on March 19, he said that "if we go in there and say we don't want the projects, HUD says 'Fine, we'll pull all of your CDBG funds.'"

Don Monty, assistant city manager for community development, explained the federal rationale at the same meeting.

"Carbondale, like so many other cities, has done miserably in providing family- or large family rental housing for low-income people," he said. "HUD has gotten very pointed about this lately. "HUD is dead serious," Monty continued. "They've cut people's funds off for it."

The attitude of Congress, he said, is that "communities are not going to set themselves up as enclaves of the rich."

While the job of the city administration is to make certain that the city is in compliance with federal regulations, the City Council's role in the housing controversy has brought it much criticism. The council's response to the opposition has been cautious.

"The whole approach on this thing," according to Fischer, "is not to panic or jump to conclusions, but to gain as much factual information as possible."

While the council has been meticulous in its attempt to avoid taking a stance for or against the issue, it has taken some

action that enables it to gather facts and, to a certain extent, to soothe the ruffled feathers of opposing factions.

At the March 19 council meeting, the council formed the ad hoc Task Force on Changing Population in the Community. The task force, as approved by the council, will consist of three residents appointed by the council, three residents appointed by Carbondale High School District 165 and three members appointed by Carbondale Grade School District 95.

The task force has been given 90 days by the council to study the city's declining population, the decreasing enrollment in the schools, the city's housing needs and a possible change in the HAP report.

In conjunction with the task force, the city has requested and received approval from the Jackson County Housing Authority for a 90-day moratorium on all planning for the 97-unit public housing project.

Discussion of the moratorium on the JCHA project first came in private discussions between Fischer, Fry, a representative from U.S. Congressman Paul Simon's office, JCHA Director Jim Seed and three city residents who proposed both the meeting and the moratorium.

Bob Stalls, director of the city's department of human resources, criticized the moratorium efforts and the task force at the March 19 council meeting.

"I personally see no real reason for the moratorium or for the task force," he said. "We are committed to building more housing. It's in the HAP."

Nuclear plant damaged

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—An accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant apparently damaged the reactor core and sent radioactive material beaming into the atmosphere, the government said Wednesday.

Edson Case, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said radiation levels inside the plant's reactor building registered at 1,000 times normal.

The NRC commission statement followed a statement from the company saying the accident may have damaged the insulation around the nuclear fuel.

The cause of the accident—or the precise sequence of events that led to the radiation's release—could not be immediately determined.

Daily Egyptian

USPS 169 220

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturdays and Sundays, University vacations and holidays by the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, 6200 Second Ave., Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Principles of the Daily Egyptian and the responsibility of the editors, statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, Executive Editor.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$1.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months for all foreign countries.

Editor in Chief: Pam Bailey. Associate Editor: Mary Ann McNulty. Managing Editor: Ray Jones. Editorial Page Editor: Mark Peterson. News Editor: Kathy Bell. Nick Danna. Nancy Jenks. Jill M. Welch. Beth Porter. Dave Powers. Larry Rutherford. Melissa Rutherford. Gary Shepherd. Meredith Sports Editor: Brad Butler. Entertainment Editor: Nick Soria. Photo Editor: Phil Banks.

The untold story

Lynn Emmerman, a free-lance writer and SIU dropout, has violated the principles of responsible journalism and has maligned the entire city and the University.

In an article in the April issue of Chicago magazine, Emmerman has depicted SIU and Carbondale as a mooting for drug-crazed intellectual midgets. Judging by the quality of her story, the University is fortunate that she chose not to stay here.

There is some comic relief in her story. She purports to have left here because she wanted to finish her schooling in the "saner climate of Chicago." Other than that, it is 12 pages of half-truths and empty chatter.

Emmerman had an ax to grind. She ground it, then wildly started flailing.

Students are portrayed as mindless alcoholics whose cravings are not for knowledge but for decadence. Administrators rate even lower. City officials are looking for a fast buck. The police, helpless in the face of mauling student mobs on Illinois Avenue, sigh with relief when nobody gets killed.

That's Emmerman's view of SIU and Carbondale. Emmerman came to Southern Illinois looking for dirt and she found it.

She took quotes out of context and strung them together to project in the article her pre-conceived images. She was bent on propagating the "party-school" image that another Chicago publication hung on SIU years ago and that has been kept alive by such shoddy reporting as hers.

To Ms. Emmerman's credit, she writes well. She tells an entertaining tale. But the tragedy is that many of Chicago magazine's readers will take her fictions for fact.

Carbondale is hardly a paradise. SIU has its problems, too, just as the other state schools in Illinois do. But it's regrettable that Southern keeps getting singled out by sensation-seeking publications as the hellhole of Illinois.

Instead of totally ignoring the positive picture of life here, why didn't she talk to some students who were studying at Morris Library? And why didn't she visit with people who live on study floors of the dormitories? Why didn't she talk to members of the business community besides bar owners? Why did she go looking for people lying in the gutter of Illinois Avenue as the sources for the "truth" about Carbondale?

Emmerman did, however, offer some good news in her closing paragraph. She says she won't be coming back.

An entertaining fairytale

In response to the superbly entertaining fairy tale written by Miss Emmerman (or should I say Sister Emmerman of St. Mary's convent), I can only say "bull." This is an excellent example of one person's biased opinion correlated with sloppy journalism.

Having attended the University of Illinois for two years, plus many trips to Illinois State, I justifiably feel that these other two state institutions have just as much of this supposedly corrupt activity as SIU. If not more. Maybe it's just that U of I and ISU hide it better or they haven't been lucky enough to accept a crusader against evil forces like our Miss Emmerman.

Pertaining to Halloween weekend here, Miss Emmerman shows us again what a feeble, narrow mind can write about if given the chance. I happened to be working in one of the bars (Gatsby's) along the strip both nights that weekend. I was working outside and had a good view of the festivities occurring outside. Amidst all of the supposed vandalism, assault and other various forms of skulduggery, I saw more forms of creativity and imagination from the students of SIU than at any other educational institution I have been at: even that safe and sane place she calls Chicago. I also saw people having a damn good time during a fun weekend, between classes and studies. (We study down here—honest!)

My advice to Miss Emmerman is that she should hang up journalism for something else. Good journalism incorporates all facets of the situation, good and bad. Please Miss Emmerman, give us a break. Oh, by the way, when you visit us next Halloween, wear one of those costumes worn by the sisterhood—we'll love that.

John Ross
Senior, Forestry

What they're saying:

"Britain is now a nation on the sidelines. Rarely in the post-war period can our standing in the world have been lower or our defenses weaker."—Conservative Labor government lost a vote of confidence Wednesday night in the House of Commons.

"I don't mind 800 million Chinese drinking a bottle a day, but I won't want them to bring back the empties."—Columnist Art Buchwald on Coca-Cola's franchise in China.

Matthews: Press works to discredit black leaders

After reading the editorial "Sad State of Affairs," March 27, I would have to assume the editorial staff of the DE didn't have anything more newsworthy to write about.

Five months have passed since my impeachment and the bigoted (sic), one-sided view of the DE's "lynch mob" still prevails. Almost anyone sensitive to the unfortunate situation that occurred (sic) last semester knows that the driving force behind my impeachment was racism.

For years the American government and press have worked hand-in-hand to discredit black leaders. This happened either through character assassination (sic) or by gunfire. In 1965 it was Malcolm X, in 1968 the

target was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and recently it was Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

During the impeachment proceedings specific student senators called the whole thing a "nigger roast." With that type of mentality participating in something as serious as the impeachment of an elected official, how can we ever hope to find justice (sic)?

Finally, I'm proud of the way I and many other students stood fast and outlasted the continuing criticism and ignorance from "Gus Bode" and his merry men of blatant lies and half truths (sic).

Garrick-Clinton Matthews
Student President

Reforms for Taiwan government urged

The resolution proposed by Senators Edward Kennedy and Alan Cranston to ensure the security of Taiwan after the termination of the Mutual-Defense Treaty at the end of this year has attracted our attention and concern. While we can understand and appreciate the spirit of the resolution, the following must be made clear.

The security of the people on Taiwan is a separate matter from the security of the Kuomintang regime.

The Kuomintang government's immediate response to the announcement of the normalization of relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China was to indefinitely postpone the partial parliamentary election scheduled for Dec. 23, 1978. It simultaneously tightened martial law and escalated its harassment of the democratic opposition. The rising movement for freedom and democracy has lost its most effective tool—election.

Let the following facts speak for the reality of Taiwan.

1. Taiwan has been under martial law since January 1949.
2. Before the indefinite postponement of the election, only 4 percent of the 1,316 members of the People's assembly and 6 percent of the 666 legislators could be directly elected for six- and three-year terms, respectively. The rest are Kuomintang-monopolized lifetime positions which the people call "10,000-year representatives."
3. November 1977 alleged vote tampering by the Kuomintang during provincial elections resulted in a riot of 10,000 people in Chung-li (New York Times, Nov. 21, 1977), and the Far Eastern Economic Review, Dec. 2, 1977). This was a reflection of the people's mistrust of the KMT government.
4. KMT actions to control public opinion by requiring the registration of all new magazines. Hence, the right of publication has been banned, effective Jan. 1, 1978. The KMT banned the following books and magazines in 1978-1979: "The Voice of Fu-

paio," "The New Generation," "Courage of Criticism," "Long Live Elections," "On the Formation of the Fourth Congress," "Voice Outside the KMT," "Dialogues of Ku-Keng," "My Struggle," "The Brave are Not Afraid," and "The China Tide."

Besides this, The Taiwan Daily News, the only newspaper in Taiwan that carried the voice of opposition, was forced to sell out to the KMT on Sept. 1, 1978.

5. Arrest and harassment: Ch'en Chu, a coordinator of opposition forces and a human rights advocate, was arrested on June 23, 1978 (New York Times, June 27, 1978). She was not released until July 24, 1978, as a result of pressure from within and abroad. Su Hung Yueh-chiao, a provincial legislator, was indicted on charges of conspiring to provide a Taiwan businessman with "forger documents." Yu Teng-fa, a 76-year-old former magistrate of Kaohsiung, was arrested along with his son (New York Times, Jan. 22, 1979) and others (The Central Daily News, Taipei, Taiwan, Jan. 22, 1978).

The welfare of the people on Taiwan can only be ensured through the healthy development of a democratic movement and the rise of popular political consciousness. Any discussion about the future of Taiwan, whether toward independence or unification, would be meaningless without the active participation of the people and the opportunity to fully understand conditions on the mainland.

Thus, our program supports the following measures: end martial law and trial by military court; restore all levels of election; end the Kuomintang monopoly of legislative power and institute a truly democratic system; release Mr. Yu and all those arrested for opposing Kuomintang rule.

Chen Yang-Kit
President, Carbondale Chapter of Organization for the Support of Democratic Movement in Taiwan
Editor's note: This letter was signed by 63 others.

'God bless Lynn Emmerman'

God bless Lynn Emmerman for her stand against depravity in Carbondale through her interesting and informative Chicago Magazine article! However, I feel she completely glossed over the real menace to Carbondale. There is another culture growing in this area, a culture growing so fast that I'm surprised she didn't hear the grunts and groans of good ol' Carbondale as it strains to contain them all.

This is the culture that camps out all night for John Denver tickets. This is the culture that searches through the mall every Saturday afternoon for Blues Brothers and Bill Joel albums. They infest the discos every night pretending they know how to dance, wearing polyester matching coordinated outfits. They are the "straight people."

Everybody knows at least one or two of these super-contents. They're the ones with the Trans-Am bought last summer, with mommy and daddy's co-signature.

Bias exceeds ignorance

I think someone needs to present another view of the situation outlined in Ray Robinson's article, "Burned Out," which appeared in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. Having attended several school in Illinois as both an undergraduate and graduate student, I feel I can give an objective view of the happenings in the university environment as opposed to the radically subjective viewpoint Lynn Emmerman presents using only SIU as a standard.

If Lynn Emmerman condemns SIU for existing in a city that has a "strip" full of bars, cowboys and discos, then she should extend her condemnation to NIU, WIU, the U of I and most other state schools and private colleges. If she believes that SIU is the only school where drinking and pot smoking goes on in the dorms, then the bias of the viewpoint is exceeded only by her ignorance.

Lynn said she returned to Chicago to escape this situation and receive a normal education, but has she read a recent article where students at the University of Chicago were interviewed and a significant percentage carried a hand gun because they felt they needed it for protection?

They talk about social change through big business, and rushed out to vote for Nixon in '72, just in case McGovern pulled ahead." They stay up all night cramming for engineering exams and wistfully hope for the day that they, too, can acquire an internship with IBM. They know the names of all the Bee Gees and paper their walls with centerfolds from High Times. Their Lewis Park apartments are decorated by Pier One and they can mix a really good Manhattan.

This is the dangerous culture in Carbondale at the moment, and something should be done to erase its influence. Carbondale should be allowed to return to the good old days of Siegle-Schwab and PK's. At least then we all knew who the enemy was.

Kevin Powell
Senior, Radio-Television

Finally, I think the Chicago Magazine was unfair to SIU by publishing an article of this nature without first researching the situation at similar institutions.

Del Dunham
Graduate, Computer Science and Mathematics

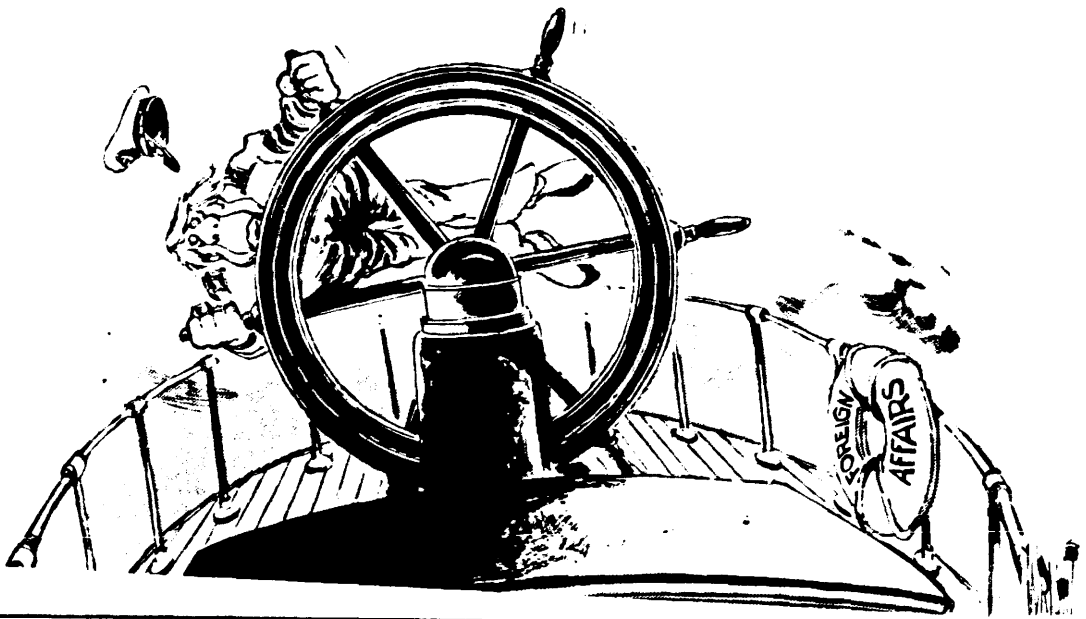
Article irresponsible

In response to "Burned Out in Carbondale," an article currently being run in the April issue of Chicago Magazine. It has caused me to lose all hope that the press is a responsible medium. The magazine, which I had once considered highly reputable in most respects, clearly lost out on this one.

The article is not only highly slanted, but fails miserably to show the side of students at Southern who take their studies seriously. I was once led to believe the duty of journalism was to inform.

This article only succeeded in distorting the image of a school whose people are sincere to the commitment of a fine education.

Thomas M. Pavnicka
Sophomore, Radio-Television



Legislators attempt to exploit youth apathy

By Bruce Rodman
Associate Editorial Page Editor

The people who were screaming when the vote was given to 18-year-olds must surely be smiling now. While they feared that such a move would be disastrous, much to their surprise...nothing happened.

It soon became apparent that this wasn't the beginning of a chain of events which would not, in no time at all, lead to the demise of our democratic form of government.

Reluctance on the part of youth to exercise the right to vote has been the subject of numerous editorials and a wealth of political oratory. Recently, however, politicians have decided to quit talking about apathy on the part of youth and start doing something about it.

What they've decided to do is exploit the apathy, or so it appears.

The first attempt at exploitation is a bill currently pending in the Illinois General Assembly which would raise the drinking age to 21. The rationale behind such a move is that a disproportionate number of teenagers who have been drinking are in auto accidents.

That bill has passed in the House and is now waiting for Senate approval. If the bill has trouble passing the Senate, sponsors say the bill may be watered down so that only carry out sales to people under 21 will be banned.

At the first House committee hearing on the bill, a Northwestern University student warned that 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds wouldn't stand for such a measure—they would rise up en masse against their elected representatives and flex their muscles, in the form of

votes, in the next election.

The committee members were no doubt thinking, "How many times have I heard that before?"

Further proof of the lawmakers' disbelief is the latest attempt at exploitation—some legislators are talking about introducing a proposal which would raise the minimum age for obtaining an Illinois drivers license from 16 to 18.

The justification for this is the "fact" that most of the driving that most teen-agers do is "unnecessary." By preventing teen-agers from driving, gasoline will be conserved.

There may be a better way to aid conservation, legislators admit, such as raising gasoline taxes. However, such a move would be politically unpopular whereas raising the driving age probably won't cost them a thing politically.

What makes both these ideas seem so much like exploitation is that the reasoning behind them doesn't hold a lot of water.

No doubt there are a number of teen-agers involved in accidents who have been drinking. Teen-age alcoholism is becoming an ever-increasing problem. However, there are a lot of non-teen-agers who are alcoholics or are involved in accidents after drinking.

Why not raise the drinking age to 25? Or 30? Prohibit it completely—that's never been tried before. Some legislators admitted that the supporting arguments weren't faultless, but they voted for raising the drinking age anyway.

And while the argument for raising the drinking age may not hold a thimbleful of water, the ones for raising the driving age hold even less.

Granted, teen-agers surely do a lot of unnecessary driving. But unnecessary driving is impossible to pin on any one age group. A great deal of driving done by "adults" can hardly be termed necessary. About the only way to make sure most of the driving done is necessary is to ration gas, and that's not very popular politically either.

Raising the driving age also has some negative consequences that the legislators should take note of. A high school student that graduated in May or June, and was only 17, would be unable to commute to a university or college 10 miles away. That's hardly unnecessary driving, but it will be effectively banned nevertheless.

Another form of driving that can hardly be called unnecessary is that involved in certain high school extracurricular activities. If a high school service club were to hold a state convention, and for one reason or another students from a particular high school were unable to take a bus, the unfortunates would just have to stay at home and twiddle their thumbs.

The reasoning behind and arguments against both these proposals make them seem nothing more than age discrimination. And the group being discriminated against is a fairly helpless or weak one, at least in the eyes of politicians.

But, as the saying goes, if a cat is backed into a corner, it will fight back. In this case, whether a cat or a tiger is being backed into a corner remains to be seen. One thing is for certain—if a legislator's hand gets bitten off, he or she will know for sure that a tiger is being dealt with.

George F. Will

Illinois might make or break Crane campaign

I was grown, with other plain crops, in Illinois, and I regret that the Republic has never had a president with the inestimable advantage of having been born there. Philip Crane, R-Ill., shares that regret. But like half a dozen other candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, Crane's first task is to catch the front-runner, a man born in Tampico, Ill.—Ronald Reagan.

Crane, 48, has a square jaw that somehow suits his ideology: he is the only candidate who flanks Reagan on the right. He has what writers of bad novels call "chiseled" features. And he is a kind of Republican jukebox. Insert a quarter and stand back: the music of pure conservatism pours forth.

His diction has a Midwestern flatness, and the flow of his discourse suggests a prairie river in a spring runoff. About four sentences into his answer to a perfunctory question about his chances, his rhetorical accelerator is on the floorboard and he is telling about how the Incas managed to evolve something like the Ten Commandments, and how this suggests that "universal precepts" are due for a comeback, witness the revival of morality among teenagers, who are even dressing better....

His is the ebullience of an intelligent man genuinely interested in ideas. He is a Ph.D. and a former history professor who especially admires FDR's concept of the presidency: "a position more of moral authority than of administration." He also admires President Polk, who said what he was going to do, did it, and went home. Polk acquired California, settled the Oregon dispute, lowered tariffs and retired after one term. Most interestingly, Crane admires Grover Cleveland, who "had a unique understanding of the

impact of soft money on wage earners."

One of Crane's grandfathers was a carpenter, the other a steelworker. He grew up on the south side of Chicago—White Sox country, which is cultural deprivation at its worst. He believes there is a growing blue-collar constituency for his vision of a nation reinvigorated by capitalism emancipated from government.

You may have noticed the similar reactions of auto workers and automobile companies to increased safety and environmental regulations that raise automobile prices. Crane has heard steelworkers angrily demanding to know if a politician understands how much it costs management to re-line a blast furnace. Talking to workers in Ohio's depressed steelmaking region, he was told: "Management may be SOBs, but they are our SOBs. We'll go after them for our share of the profits, but don't attack the profits." No one in Christendom is less likely than Crane to attack profits.

Perhaps the Crane-Reagan duel will not call to mind Hector battling Achilles. But Crane may at least be damaging to Reagan in the way Fred Harris was damaging to Morris Udall in 1976.

Udall should have been the dominant liberal in the liberal party, but the congestion of liberal candidates split that vote, and in the New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Michigan primaries Udall lost by fewer votes than Harris siphoned away. Harris, like Crane, had too much ideological tang for many people, but he was irresistible to a significant number of the activists who are disproportionately important in the nominating process. Reagan has a

stronger base than Udall, but Crane will have much more money than Harris.

Crane already alarms one Reagan supporter, William Loeb, the repulsive New Hampshire publisher whose idea of presidential timber in 1972 was Sam Yorty. (You remember, the former mayor of Los Angeles.) Loeb has published unsubstantiated innuendos about Crane's private life.

There are just 160,000 registered Republicans in New Hampshire. About 110,000 voted in the hot Ford-Reagan contest in 1976. At last count, there were 418,000 registered Republicans in Massachusetts. In 1980, perhaps 250,000 will vote in the primary. Divide those aggregates between eight or more candidates and you see why a few votes can make a big difference. And some people who know Massachusetts say Crane can win there, if he works at it.

He is a willing worker, at least away from Congress. He has made 20 trips to New Hampshire, a dozen to Iowa, and he has never been famous for letting legislative chores distract him. In that, as in his thick hair, he resembles John Kennedy.

Crane must survive the early primaries and be seen as the purest conservative alternative to a faltering Reagan candidacy. He thinks his quest may succeed or fail in one primary—appropriately, a showdown with Reagan on the black loam of Illinois.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company

..Editor's note: "Doonesbury" is not appearing on the editorial pages this week because the mailing from the syndication service was apparently lost in the mail.

Opera student first sang at 2, from family of 16 musicians

By Diana Penner
Student Writer

Music has been a way of life since it began for Jeanne Wagner, and SIU opera student.

She could read music before she could read words. All 13 of her brothers and sisters, and her parents, are involved in music. She sang her first solo as a 2-year-old.

Music is the common denominator in our family. The 19-year-old said. "It's safe to say that there is always some kind of music going on somewhere in the house."

Jeanne said that Margaret Simmons, her voice coach and a member of SIU's music faculty, accurately summed up the atmosphere of the home after her first visit to the Wagner household.

"You can't imagine it until you've been there," Simmons said.

Nearly the whole clan came to Carbondale for Jeanne's junior recital last week. Nine of the 13 kids and mom and dad came to cheer Jeanne on, and her mother-in-law accompanied her on the clarinet.

The children start out young with their involvement in music. Jeanne's father, a professor of musicology at Quincy College, guides each child to an instrument suited to him according to his interests, reflexes and natural ability. The Wagners play everything from clarinet and trombone to tuba and cello. So far, each child has come out of this "placement service" with an instrument he enjoys and excels with, Jeanne said.

The three youngest of the 14 children are adopted, and followed right along on the same notes. Their musical progress lends credibility to the theory that environment plays a vital role in developing musical skill, Jeanne said.

Jeanne began taking violin lessons when she was 4, and now she plays in and is the concert mistress of the SIU Symphony. As concert mistress, she is responsible for tuning the orchestra and is the leader of her section.

Jeanne began studying voice formally in the eighth grade, and all through high school, performed in musicals and in choirs. She also performed with the tamias as "The

Wagner Family Singers," making albums, singing at clubs and state fairs and touring across the country to California. The family is scheduled to cut a "favorites" album this summer.

During her senior year in high school, Jeanne had to make a decision as to which of her interests of voice, violin and theater to concentrate on. At the urging of an SIU teacher colleague working in Quincy at the time, Jeanne decided to try opera at SIU.

"It's been an excellent choice," Jeanne said. "I've got a fine teacher in Mary Elaine Wauage and an excellent coach in Margaret Simmons. I can't say enough about them; they're great."

This year Jeanne won the competition of Sigma Alpha Iota, the music honor fraternity, and also won first place in the sophomore girls' division of the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition. She has participated in many other contests, including the St. Louis Symphony competition. At 8 p.m. Thursday, Jeanne will be the featured vocal soloist with the SIU Concert Band in Shryock.

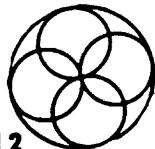
The exposure in the contests has helped her gain poise and confidence, Jeanne said, as well as enabled her to put her name known in the field. She said with a grin that she is becoming known at the contest as "the girl in the blue dress with the accompanist in the plaid suit who plays backgammon backstage."

Jeanne seemed at home sitting cross-legged at the grand piano in the tiny practicing room in Algeid Hall, with flutes, piano and violins being warmed up all around. She spoke with fondness of her family and with enthusiasm about her music. The bargaining for the music room and the two pianos at home, the recorder quartets and impromptu sing-alongs at family gatherings seemed real enough to hear.

But with all of that music exposure at home and now at school, doesn't it ever get boring or routine?

"No," Jeanne smiled with conviction. "Music has been my life and I love it. I really do."

The Whole Health Film Festival



Monday, April 2

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium

"Award winning...Provocative...Informative"... are the only ways to describe these films dealing with holistic health, sexuality, world hunger, nutrition, alcoholism, ecology and alternative living.

- 10:00-11:15
 - Visit with J.I. Rodale
 - Earthbread
 - Toast
 - No Act of God
- 11:15-12:05
 - Woman: Who is me?
 - Would you kiss a naked man?
 - Hope is not a method
- 12:05-12:50
 - Exploring the Spectrum: The Secret of Light
- 12:50-2:20
 - Diet for a Small Planet
 - Labor of Love: Childbirth without violence
 - Holistic Health: The New Medicine
- 2:20-3:30
 - Tibetan Medicine: A Buddhist Approach to healing
 - Biofeedback: Yoga of the West
- 3:30-5:00
 - Four Young Women
 - Therapeutic Touch: Healing in the New Age
 - Expanding the limits of consciousness

FREE ADMISSION. DROP IN ANYTIME DURING THE DAY.

Sponsored by your Student Wellness Resource Center and SGAC Lectures

French play to be presented

The French Theater of Boston will perform the play "Spectacle Moliere" at 8 p.m. April 7 in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building.

The production is made up of famous scenes from plays written by Jean Baptiste Moliere. Various scenes are presented as flashbacks while the playwright is on his deathbed.

The play is being presented by the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department in place of the annual

Madeleine Smith Lecture. Proceeds will go into the Marie Jose Southworth Fund, which provides scholarships to handicapped students studying foreign languages.

Admission is \$2.50 with group rates of \$2 (six to 14 people) and \$1.50 (15 or more). Tickets are available in advance from Tony O'Meara, Faner Hall, Room 2068, or by phone: 536-3571 and 457-7956. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

SPRING DANCE CONCERT

MARCH 30 & 31
8:00PM 75¢
BALLROOM D

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
REPERTORY DANCE THEATRE
PRESENTED BY STUDENT CENTER
CENTER STAGE PRODUCTION

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
CENTRE STAGE THEATRE

SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

THE PAT METHENY GROUP

ECW presents

THURS. APR. 12th

\$5.25 8:00

SGAC CONSORTS COMM.

Tix go on sale Mon. April 2 at 2nd fl. Student Center

'Empress' meaning hampered

By Felin Stewart Harrison
Associate Professor of Theater

A Review

A one-act play, "Cry Empress," written by Paul Feldman was staged for Theatre Four with easy simplicity by Tom Pallen. Not so easy to understand, however, was the title's applicability nor the real motivation of the leading character, 17-year-old Reese, for her grotesque act of self destruction. A confusion of issues hampered clear understanding of the play's meaning.

The playwright's structural technique of counter-pointing single-actor scenes with the psychiatrist against more conventional scenes of developing action shapes the play toward an impending climax.

Feldman puts his dramatist's enviable talent for telling a story through unfolding dramatic action to advantageous use in the first intriguing scene between Reese and her school friend, Vicki. Warm, believable teenagers engaged in adolescent gossip emerge with just a hint of something darker to carry the plot along. Succeeding scenes with Reese's caring mother, Jane, and Mike, the mother's well meaning live-in lover, continue to forward the action by revealing more and more of Reese's adolescent misery.

Perhaps the scenes with the psychiatrist, an overlong dalliance with ramifications of nursing, medical care and psychiatric terminologies, are often unclear because for the most part outside the province of audience experience, they are not necessarily germane to the dramatic action.

As the play reaches its expected climax, doubt still exists as to the Reese's true motivation for her destructive act. If the psychiatrist has been mistaken, then the playwright has indeed been misleading for he has drawn a folksy, apparently gemütlich

character whose bona fides are intact. If the psychiatrist is correct in his diagnosis, the playwright has again been misleading in making throughout the play a fine case for a different, and sounder, reason for Reese's strange act. The script is still in an unfinished state as long as it builds upon a confusion of issues to a doubtful climax.

Pallen's direction holds the roles firmly to a low casual unity of approach and changes scenes simply by an authoritative use of convention. The same authoritative touch used to point up the main line of action might have afforded the production a commitment to meaning lacking in the script.

Although the play's premise takes a sensational approach to a not uncommon adolescent problem, the acting is kept low-key and natural. The actors give to Feldman's characters, flesh-and-blood human beings caught up in their various rites of passage, nicely-modeled performances.

Outstanding is Mary Linn Snyder Swanson in her perceptive and economically drawn school friend, Vicki, noted in clean timing of gesture and resonant shifts in vocal response.

Tamara Deans-Barrett brings a certain believability and naturalness to the role of Reese, however handicapped by an irresolute script.

Mary MacArthur, who bears a famous theater name, handles the role of mother to Reese and lover to Mike with convention and womanly gentleness, but sometimes is too casual in voice to be heard clearly.

Tom Hannon with spare strokes gets across the decent young lover,

(Continued on Page 3)

Coming

April 23, 8 pm

The Beach Boys



With Special Guest Star

Ian Matthews

Tickets Go On Sale 8 am Friday Arena South Lobby Box Office

\$8.00 - \$9.00

20 Ticket Limit 1st Day Only!

have a good time...

SIU ARENA

★ ★ SGAC FILMS ★ ★

"EERILY BEAUTIFUL"

Robert Redford
with
Ilithy



Warren Beatty Jean Seberg
Thursday, 7:00 & 9:00 75c



ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER
BEST FOREIGN FILM



Simone Signoret
in
MADAME ROSA

A FILM BY MOSHE MIZRAHI with Nancy Ben-Yash
Michael Patai, Adam Terebin, Fania Brantsovici, Elisavinda
From the novel "MADAME ROSA" by ESTHER HADAR

Music by A. HERSHOFER. Produced by PHOENIX PRODUCTIONS. Made in Philippe, France.
Produced by the Lion Film Corp., Co-sponsors: New Line Cinema

In French, English subtitles
Friday and Monday 7:00 and 9:00 \$1.00

All Shows in Student Center Auditorium



"Running Fence" depicts the long struggle by the artist, Christo, to build a 24-mile fence of white fabric over the hills of California. It will be

presented Friday night as part of the Big Muddy Film Festival. The film was by David Maysles, Charlotte Zwering and Albert Maysles.

Film festival starts Friday

The film works of University film students as well as those of independent film makers will be presented at the Big Muddy Film Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Included in the festival are 16mm film competition, screening and judging, and film workshops.

Competition films will be screened and judged with \$1,000 in cash prizes going to winning films. About 100 films from across the country were entered in the contest, with about six of them done by SU students.

The festival is the first of its kind at SU, and will feature many films not generally accessible to the public except at festivals and in film classes.

James Benning, an independent film maker who has come to national attention for his work with experimental narratives, Tom Palazzoni, renowned for his original cinematic genre documentaries about Chicago, and Lorraine Gray, co-producer of the award-winning documentary "The Emerging Woman," all will present films.

A single event ticket is \$1. A pass for admittance to all events of the festival is \$7. Tickets and passes may be purchased at the Department of Cinema and Photography.

(Continued on Page 13)



SECOND CHANCE

PRESENTS

5¢ DRAFTS

50¢ MIXED DRINKS



\$3.00 COVER CHARGE
Tonight Featuring

EFFIC

213 E. Main 549-3977

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

ADULTS \$2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH ABE CARD 1.00
THE LATE SHOW 11:50 ENDORSE \$1.75 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
TEL. ROOMS 111A

 FASTBREAK <small>with sports music & more!</small> PG Today (TLS 5:43) 8:00	 THEY HEAR THEY A HEAR & THEY A HEAR PG Today (TLS 5:45) 8:00
The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS G Today (TLS 5:30) 7:45	LATE GREAT PLANE EARTH PG Today (TLS 6:00) 7:45

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

The year is 2024...

a future you'll probably live to see.

a boy and his dog

Friday-Saturday Late Show 11:00 p.m. \$2.00

THE ROCKY HARBOR PACIFIC SHOW

6th Month-Don't Miss It!

Friday-Saturday Late Show 11:15 p.m. \$2.50

a different set of jaws

VARSITY 12

LATE SHOW

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Her name is "Mannequin"

Penthouse Magazine calls her a "sensual adventures exploring every pleasure of her flesh!"

Playboy Magazine warns that "she will unquestionably raise your blood pressure!"

An adult motion picture to be enjoyed

VARSITY 12

HALLOWEEN

When was the last time you were scared out of your wits by a movie?

7:00 pm Show \$1.50
Shows Daily 7:00 9:00

The China Syndrome

JACI LEMMON
JANE FONDA
MICHAEL DOUGLAS

3:00 p.m. Show \$1.50
Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:15

SALUKI 12

LAST DAY

Dustin Diamond
Luzina Fedorova

Agatha

5:15 p.m. Show \$1.50
Weekdays 5:15 7:15 9:15

GEORGE C. SCOTT

HARD-CORE

5:00 pm Show \$1.50
Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 12

E GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE


•BEST ACTRESS - Ingrid Bergman

•BEST SCREENPLAY - Ingmar Bergman


Autumn Sonata

a film by
INGMAR BERGMAN

with
INGRID BERGMAN
LIV ULLMAN



Starts TOMORROW! FOR ONE WEEK ONLY



U. N. Ambassador's at S.I.U.

ECONOMICS AND WORLD PEACE

Thursday, March 29

Guest Speakers:
 Ambassador Isao Abe, Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations.
 Ambassador Charles Gatere Maina, Permanent Representative of Kenya to the United Nations
 Mr. Pierre Malve, Head of the Delegation of the Commission of the European Community to the United Nations

Schedule of Events
 9:00 a.m. - An hour with Ambassador Isao Abe, "The Role of Japan..."
 10:00 a.m. - An hour with Mr. Malve, "The Role of the European Community..."
 11:00 a.m. - An hour with Ambassador Maina, "The Role of Kenya..."
 2:00 p.m. - Panel Discussion: "The Future of The U.N. as a Global Problem Solving Organization..."

This program is sponsored by **SGAC Lectures Committee**
 U.N.A. of U.S.A. Carbondale
 M.U.A. of S.I.U.C.

Conservation corps provides answer to ex-student's woes

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

When Cheryl Casey dropped out of college, she took to the woods.

She planted a few thousand pin oaks, cleared the sides of many miles of trails with a hand axe and encountered snakes and mosquitoes in the forests of Southern Illinois.

Casey, currently a junior in linguistics, joined the Young Adult Conservation Corps in the summer of 1978.

"I needed the money," she said. "I wanted to be independent, and support myself. I didn't know what I was doing in school...I couldn't make any decisions."

She also thought she'd like to work in the woods and meet new people—"So it all came together."

During the first few months of her six-month employment as a woodswoman, Cheryl was one female in a crew of 10 males.

Which she didn't mind at all. The work was usually strenuous. Some days she'd be carrying large boulders to build a trail or steps. She planted trees in swamps, and some days she would come home with as many as six ticks in her hair. But she said she enjoyed it, for the most part.

One of the few things she disliked about the job was killing trees by a method called girdling. An axe is used to cut a two-inch ring around a tree about chest high in this process, she explained, which kills the tree in about two years.

"I didn't agree with the reasons why we were killing them," she said. "A lot of things they (the YACC) did seemed more like an experiment than really necessary."

Third annual Business Week to begin with guest speakers

By Dan Gulesa
Student Writer

Twenty-two businessmen will visit SIU and speak to classes to begin the School of Business and Administration's third annual Business Week, which will last from April 2 to April 7.

The businessmen will speak on topics of production, retail management, investment, supervision, marketing, organizational behavior, accounting, administrative policy and finance.

John Fohr, professor of administrative sciences, said the purpose of Business Week was to "bring business people to campus to

meet both formally and informally with students and to discuss and explain ideas on business operations."

Among the visiting businessmen will be Hugh W. Crane, President, Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad; Ray Burrows, President, City Bank of Murphysboro; Roger Gray, President, First National Bank of Cobden; and Michael O'Neal, Director of Operations Planning, Norge Co., Herrin.

Other Business Week activities include a dall hanchone, a Parade of Honors, a Minority Day, and a college picnic at Giant City State Park.

But Casey isn't a "hands off" environmentalist. She believes that some management is necessary in many areas where human encroachment has caused ecosystems to be upset.

"They couldn't thrive naturally without a little help," Casey said in a soft, low voice.

This spring, after making enough money "to break even," she re-entered SIU in the linguistics program.

The classwork in linguistics is tedious, she said, but she enjoys school.

"It gives me the opportunity to see a lot of things in a perspective other than my own and in more depth."

She has taken three years of the Mandarin dialect of Chinese. Eventually she hopes to get a job related to her major.

"There aren't many options," though, she said. With a bachelor's degree in linguistics, she could teach English just about anywhere in the world, do linguistics research or work as an interpreter. She said that when she graduates she would like to travel in less populated areas anywhere in the world.

Casey and a roommate share a two-bedroom apartment on the second floor of an 80-year-old house with plaster-board walls and a coal burning furnace in Murphysboro now.

"I like living in Murphysboro better than Carbondale. I can lose perspective in a college town of the real life going on out there," Casey explained. Most of the townspeople don't go to college, but work and deal with their daily problems," Casey said.

Murphysboro is smaller and older than Silk Grove, a suburb of Chicago, where 20-year-old Casey grew up.

When she isn't studying, Cheryl might be found swimming at the Rec Center or reading in bed.

If there were one book she would recommend for everyone to read, it would be "Ecotopia"—a book about commune society.

"It takes society as it is now, as technologically advanced, and incorporates it into a better value system of living. One that's less wasteful and more people oriented; more spiritual, not religious, but in reverence to nature," Cheryl said.

She holds this ideal as her own, but admits to being somewhat

(Continued on Page 11)



Home of the Real Falafel

**Buy one FALAFEL and
get the Second one FREE**

Limit one per customer

Offer good til 2/29/79

411 S. Illinois Ph. 549-8023

Silverball PRESENTS

"Southern Fried Rock"

THE HEADSTONE BAND

Prairie Sun Best Rock Group
Runner Up 1978, 79

TANQUERAY & TONIC

all day, all night 75¢

Thursday Afternoon 3:30-6:00
Shawn Colvin & Joanne Peppells



CONSOLIDATION SALE


Final Winter Clearance

50% to 75% Off

Hundreds of Famous-Named Junior fashion gathered from many stores in our region.



University Mall
Carbondale



50's Dress Dance

March 30 9-12 midnight

It's Free!

Big Muddy Room Student Center

Pop & Popcorn
Costume Contest & Prizes

Sponsored by the Student Center

Teacher certification program being reviewed by state group

By Barbara Madden
Student Writer

A 37-member teacher approval board from the Illinois Office of Education is conducting a ten-year evaluation of the SIU teacher certification program.

"We're here to gather evidence outlined in our manual," said William Gillies, who is head of the approval team. "Our goal is to make objective evaluations about the teacher education program which will be compiled into a report."

The team began its three-day study Monday in the College of Education Team members, who are specialists in the area they evaluate, work with the faculty of certificate-issuing departments to assess program effectiveness.

"Classroom observation, student interviews, and assessment of the methods class, are some of the ways team members work," said Gillies, who has worked with the approval board for four years. "They also interview graduates of the program to find out their opinions of the university and field experience."

A teaching certificate is required before graduation for all students who wish to teach kindergarten through twelfth grade. Students are also expected to complete at least one semester of student teaching in their area of specialization.

"Our first report will be sent to SIU in two months, and will include suggestions for improvement," said

Gillies, who has worked with the Illinois Office of Education for eight years. The validation report will take about six months and will be sent to the superintendent of education as well as to SIU administrators.

The review process takes about one year, according to Gillies. Since September, he has been working in conjunction with Nancy Quizenberry, associate dean of the College of Education, to organize information and determine programs for evaluation.

Teams of students to compete in College Bowl Tournament

By Scott Stahmer
Student Writer

Teams made up of dormitory residents, fraternity members and campus organization members will compete in an SIU College Bowl Tournament to be held April 12 in Student Center Ballroom B.

The competition, which will begin at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the Student Center and the Council of President's Scholars. Duane Hamilton of the Student Center said that this semester's College Bowl will be held as an informal, intramural type event.

"This has nothing to do with the national College Bowl, which we sent a team to last fall," Hamilton said. "This is an intramural program for the enjoyment of students."

Hamilton said that while all students will be eligible to compete in this spring's College Bowl, they must compete "under the title of some campus organization or residence hall."

"To promote the program, we contacted student resident assistants in housing and all student organizations," Hamilton said. "We've advertised the program through them. The final talks are not yet in on what the response has been."

AIR TRAVEL UP

WASHINGTON, AP. — Scheduled airline travel, both domestic and international, increased 17.7 percent last year, according to the Air Transport Association of America.

This was the highest growth rate since 1967, the association reported, adding that there was an 8.8 percent increase in air freight.

Hamilton said that "mini-tournaments" will be held in Thompson Point, University Park, Brush Towers, Small Group Housing and among campus organizations. The winners of these will advance to the finals.

"In each match, two teams of four will compete at answering questions," Hamilton said. "Each question will be worth a certain amount of points. We have answering boards that show which team is the first to respond."

Hamilton said that members of the winning teams will be awarded prizes, but these prizes have not yet been determined.

"We have not set an exact list of prizes yet," he said. "They'll probably include gift certificates from the Student Center."

Students and members of the general public are invited to the College Bowl, Hamilton said. "Audience participation is a vital part of the program," he said.

HELP WANTED:

SME members to vote for the winning team.

Friday, March 30

Tech Bldg. D-107

Vote

Steven Hasty

Chairman

Ray Chase

Vice Chairman

Howard Greer

Treasurer

Garry Wilcox

Secretary

for the best SME year ever.

DINNER SALAD

39¢

WITH PURCHASE

11 am - 2:30 pm
Mon-Fri



Quatro's PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

RED LIPS KISS MY BLUES AWAY



THE AMERICAN TAP

518 S. Illinois

25¢ Drafts
60¢ Speedrails
11:30 - 6:30

On Special
All Day & Night:

Harvey
Wallbangers
70¢

To help you party we serve the finest speedrails. AND don't forget to help yourself to FREE popcorn!



Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Snake, floats and football wrap up Homecoming '78

Continued from page 10
The Homecoming '78 celebration wrapped up with a snake, floats and football. The snake, a large python, was coiled around the legs of a student who was lying on the ground. The floats were decorated with lights and streamers. The football game was a close one, with the home team winning in the end.

I Picked Up My Copy Today!
Did You Pick Up Yours?

BEYERS

TIME TO SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER!

New Arrivals of Nylon Running Shorts!

Large New Stock!

- Regular Frisbee
- Professional
- Super Pro
- Master

FRISBEE

SPORTS MART

EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

718 S. Illinois 457-6616 Carbondale, IL

SGAC offers variety of entertainment

Editor's Note: Staff Writers John Carter and Joe Sobczyk investigated the responsibility, authority and purpose of the Student Government Activities Council, a part of Student Government. This article is part of the continuing series of articles tracing the structure, history and problems of Student Government. The series will lead up to the April 18 Student Government elections.

By John Carter and Joe Sobczyk

Of the \$180,000 in student activity fees allocated by Student Government last year, more than half—\$88,160—was appropriated to the Student Government Activities Council.

As the major source of student programs and activities, the SGAC combines the efforts of 10 committees—Fine Arts, Films, Lectures, Video, Student Center

Programming, Concerts, Travel and Free School—to provide a variety of entertainment and educational programs on-and off-campus.

Aided by the Student Activities Center—a University staff office which assists nearly 300 campus groups with organizational problems, the SGAC formulates its annual budget based on the previous year's expenses. After adjustments for expansion of programming and increased costs, the final proposal is submitted to the Student Senate for its approval. After senate action is taken, the funds are divided among the 10 SGAC committees.

Besides direct outlays for programming such as films, food or promotion, \$1,000 of the SGAC's share of student fees is spent on administrative costs. The salaries for SGAC personnel range from \$400 a year paid to the chairperson of homecoming activities to \$2,200 paid

annually to the SGAC chairperson. The 11 chairpersons are selected each spring by an eight-member committee made up of two of the current year's committee chairpersons, the student president and five other members of Student Government.

In addition to the funds ap-

**? Student ?
? Government ?**

One of a series of articles.

propriated by the senate, the SGAC also receives indirect funding through the Student Center. The financial losses taken when the SGAC offers a food special, such as free popcorn or reduced cafeteria prices, are absorbed by the Student

Center. The SGAC is given first priority in the use of cost-free facilities in the Student Center as well.

The SGAC's budget has expanded yearly since 1972, when it was removed from campus politics. Prior to that time, the executive officer of the SGAC was elected as a vice president of Student Government. Funds for programming came from Student Government's general account, which totaled \$33,000 in 1972.

With more funds, the number and range of programs has also increased. More than 100 activities have been scheduled for this academic year compared with 80 during the 1977-1978 academic year. The increase in programming has brought greater student participation. The current SGAC chairperson, Steve Coons, estimates

that 26,000 students attended SGAC programs in the fall of 1978 alone. That is an increase of nearly 9,000 participants over the same period last year.

The programs range from movies to concerts to lectures. Each program is run by one of the SGAC's 10 subcommittees. To broaden the array of programs, the subcommittees offer their organizational talents to the University's smaller special interest groups.

Perhaps the most visible SGAC committees are the Free School Consorts, Video and Films committees. The Free School sponsors academic, technical and cultural courses and workshops. Some of the offerings this year included guitar lessons and instruction in poker playing.

While no academic credit is given, costs for students in the Free School are minimal and most courses or workshops are free of charge. Free School instructors are not paid with any of the committee's \$4,288 allocation. Most are volunteers from the SIU and Carbondale communities.

With its \$14,290 chunk of the SGAC's 1978-1979 appropriation, the Consorts Committee sponsors many of the programs, primarily the musical ones which are performed in the Student Center or Shroyck Auditorium.

The Video Committee provides an assortment of visual treats in the fourth-floor video lounge of the Student Center. The committee operates with an annual budget of approximately \$8,000. A closely related group is the Films Committee, which sponsors most of the movies shown in the Student Center's theater.

Former basketball star becomes dean

By Sandra Mescham Student Writer

Seymour Bryson looks more like a former basketball star than a college dean. The 6-6, 41-year-old man is both.

The acting dean of the College of Human Resources sat relaxed in a large swivel chair behind a desk in his office, which is comfortable but not quite plush. His frame looks athletic even in his business-like black suit and tie.

Bryson, a native of Quincy, first came to SIU in 1955. He said he had read about SIU but did not really know much about it. He came here because he was awarded a basketball scholarship.

It turned out to be a golden opportunity for him. He played basketball for four years and in February 1979 he was inducted into the SIU Hall of Fame for his outstanding sports achievements.

Bryson said he entertained the idea of playing professional

basketball but one of his coaches gave him some good advice.

He told him to use basketball as a means rather than an end. Bryson said it was this philosophy that helped shape some of the decisions he has made since then. He said he thinks "anyone in sports plays with the idea of going professional."

Besides playing basketball at SIU, Bryson majored in sociology with emphasis on social work. He receives his bachelor's degree in 1959 and stayed on at SIU to receive his master's degree in rehabilitation counseling.

After an eight-year absence, Bryson returned to SIU in 1969 to work on his doctorate. He worked full time with the Developmental Skills Program and went to school full time until 1972, when he received his Ph.D. in educational psychology.

A former instructor in rehabilitation, Bryson is not acting dean of the College of Human Resources. It is much easier to

imagine him in a classroom than in a stuffy meeting room.

He said the thing that bothers him the most about the meetings is that the dean is required to attend, and there are too many of them.

"I have trouble attending meetings where there is a lot of philosophical discussion," he said. "I'm an action person."

Twitching a little in his chair, he added, "My body is made so that any meeting that lasts more than two hours is ineffective."

The main difference between administration and teaching is a different set of responsibilities, Bryson said. He added that he likes both types of work, but would ideally prefer a combination of teaching and administration.

Ice cream store moves

By Joan Major Student Writer

What's parking space got to do with ice cream? A lot. Baskin-Robbins ice cream store on Illinois Avenue has moved to Murdale Shopping Center, because of the lack of parking spaces available.

Gerry Young, 36, owner and manager of the store, said, "The move was made earlier than anticipated. We officially closed on Illinois Avenue on March 7 and opened in Murdale on March 12."

"The store is twice as big now," says Young. In Murdale Baskin-Robbins is taking the place of what was once Gospeland Bookstore.

"Hopefully the move will increase our business. We don't want to lose the students' business by any means," Young said. "I've been pleased as to how many students have already stopped by to say 'hi' at the new location."

Favorites among students are pralines, 'n' creme and chocolate chip while peanut butter and chocolate is moving up swiftly according to Young.

Fifteen flavors are offered continually at the store, Young said, and 16 to 18 flavors are offered on a rotation system.

EMPEROR'S PALACE

Serving the Best in Chinese Cooking

Reservations suggested All major credit cards accepted

We have Carry-outs

529-1566 Hours: Sun-Thurs 5-10 p.m. 100 So. Fri-Sat 5-11 p.m. Illinois Ave. Closed Mon

Open Letter

to all members of the University Community

Dear Students and Colleagues:

I am writing to ask for your help as the Chancellor Search Assistance Council attempts to find outstanding persons to consider for the position of Chancellor for the Southern Illinois University System.

The Chancellor will serve as the System's chief executive officer with responsibility for the leadership and coordination of the System and will report directly to the Board of Trustees.

A detailed prospectus on the position can be obtained by calling my office (536-3331, ext. 27), or by writing to me at Colyer Hall, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

The deadline for nominations and applications is April 16, 1979. Please recommend any person who you believe is qualified to serve as Chancellor, keeping in mind that Southern Illinois University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Accept in advance my thanks on behalf of the Council for your help in this important undertaking.

Sincerely,

Keith R. Sanders

Keith R. Sanders
Chairperson
Chancellor Search Assistance Council

Films entered in competition

(Continued from Page 8)

Communications Building, Room 1101. They may also be bought at Leaf and Stem Tobacco, 410 S. Illinois Ave.

The schedule of events is as follows.

Friday

10 a.m.-noon—Competition film screenings, University Museum Auditorium, Faser Hall.

1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.—Ron Epple will present films from the Center For Southern Folklore, University Museum Auditorium, Faser Hall.
4 p.m.-7 p.m.—"Bonds Saved From Drowning" by Jean Renoir, Department of Cinema and Photography Soundstage, Communications Building.

4 p.m.-6 p.m.—Competition film screenings at the Soundstage.

7 p.m.-9 p.m.—Tom Palazzolo will show his films followed by discussion, at the Student Center Auditorium.

9:15 p.m.-10 p.m. and 10 p.m.-11 p.m.—Competition film screenings, followed by "Running Fence," a film by Albert Maysles, Charlotte Zwerin, David Maysles, at the Student Center Auditorium.

11 p.m.-12:30 a.m.—"Rules of the Game" by Jean Renoir (1939) at the

Student Center Auditorium

Saturday

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Competition films, Department of Cinema and Photography Soundstage, Communications Building.

2:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m.—Competition Films, Student Center Auditorium.
4:30 p.m.-6:15 p.m.—Competition films, Student Center Auditorium.
7 p.m.-9 p.m.—Lorraine Gray will show her films at the Student Center Auditorium.

9 p.m.-10 p.m.—Open Forum with James Benning, Ron Epple, Lorraine Gray and Tom Palazzolo, at the Student Center Auditorium.

10:15 p.m.—close—Animation competition film screenings at the Student Center Auditorium.

Sunday

10 a.m.-noon—"Grand Illusion" by Jean Renoir, at the Department of Cinema and Photography Soundstage, Communications Building.

1 p.m.-4 p.m.—James Benning will show his films, followed by discussion at the Soundstage.

7 p.m.—close—"Best of the Festival" films at the Student Center Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the Department of Cinema.

Drama series for kids planned

The Museum and Art Galleries Association will sponsor a series of four radio drama workshops for children (ages 9 to 13) beginning April 7.

The workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on four consecutive Saturdays (April 7, 14, 21, and 28) in the WSIU radio studios in the Communications Building. Cost is \$15 for the four sessions. Monday is the last day for registration.

Instructors are Dave Stuart and Jim Calvin of the WSIU radio staff, winners of a national radio award for work on the children's show "Tales of the Vanilla Woods," and Arnold Pearlstein of the University Museum and Art Galleries staff.

Instruction will include a get-acquainted tour of WSIU radio studios, demonstrations of taping, sound effects, editing, microphone work and production techniques.

During the third workshop participants will tape a performance for possible use in the "Tales of the Vanilla Woods" show on WSIU radio.

John Kurtz, assistant professor of radio-television, will discuss radio skills and career opportunities in radio and television.

Fifties dance set

The Student Center will present a 50s Dress Dance in the Big Muddy Room on Friday, from 9 p.m. until midnight.

A costume contest with prizes will be awarded to the best dressed "guy" and "gal." Slicked-back hair, saddle shoes, leather jackets, bobby socks, and ponytails will be bopping to the coolest in rock and roll. Free socks and ponytails will be bopping provided.

Try 'n tip 'nks'

(Continued from Page 7)

still unsure enough of himself to interact with Reese more as a brother than as the father she needs.

The psychiatrist, overwritten by the playwright, is carefully cooled down by the actor, David Davis who, in the process, may stretch toward casualness a little too far.

A couple of small irritations laying in the province between director and actors are the lack of synchronization among the actors as to the pronunciation of the heroine's name. Theresa, made important only by its interchanged use with her nickname Reese, and the aesthetic misjudgments of bringing Jane and Mike off out of character.

RESUMES

Order your resume printed on one of our closeout papers and get an equal quantity of blank matching envelopes

FREE!

While supply lasts!



118 South Illinois
Carbondale
457-4411

**200
JEANS
\$12⁹⁹**

val. to \$20

•french cut

•straight legs

•designer looks

**main street
boutique**

603 S. III.

**300
T-SHIRTS
\$3-\$6**

val. to \$12

•solids

•stripes

•V-necks

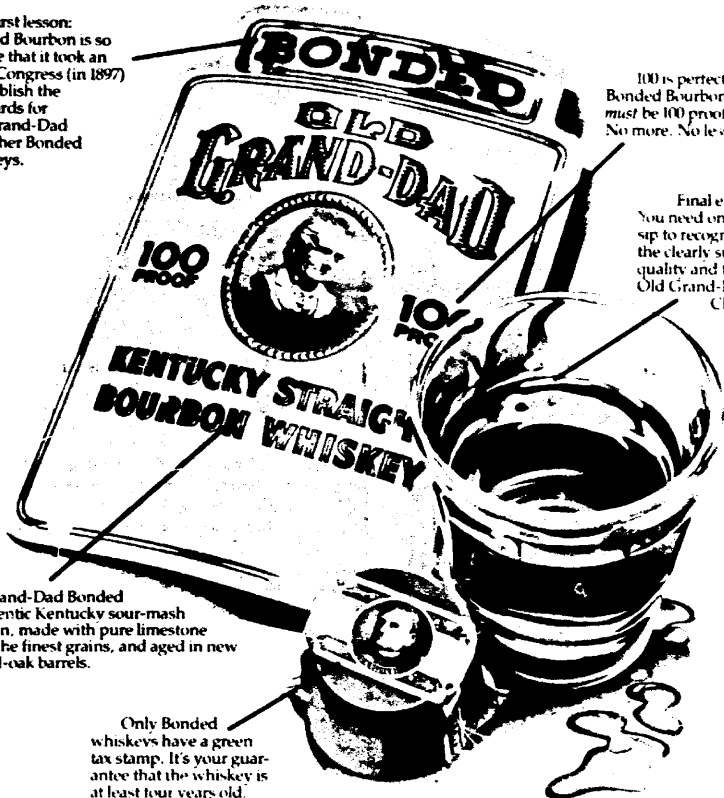
•basics

A short course in Bonded Bourbon.

First lesson: Bonded Bourbon is so unique that it took an act of Congress (in 1897) to establish the standards for Old Grand-Dad and other Bonded whiskeys.

100 is perfect. Bonded Bourbon must be 100 proof. No more. No less.

Final exam: You need only one sip to recognize the clearly superior quality and taste of Old Grand-Dad. Cheers!



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

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

KEMPER & DODD STEREO CENTERS

SPRING SALE

FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT YOU THE 'SOUND SPECTACULAR' COMES THE BIGGEST STEREO SALE OF THE YEAR

1010 STEREO RECEIVER



\$99
List Price \$179.95

This full sounding receiver from Sanyo has all the features you're likely to need for good listening: tape monitor selector, FM signal strength meter, headphone jack and more!

ONE-THIRD OFF! ALL **JBL** SPEAKERS IN STOCK



HURRY!

L19 Woo \$175 **\$116.67**
L40 Woo \$250 **\$166.67**
L80 Woo \$325 **\$216.67**
L166 Woo \$610 **\$406.67**

Wholesale Prices Limited To In-Stock Merchandise Only!

UNBEATABLE PRICES ON

6X500 20 Watts Per Channel



\$179
List Price \$280

Save \$11 on this 20 watt per channel stereo receiver. Also includes power output meters, speaker selector and more.

ADC QUALITY PHONO CARTRIDGES




SUPER SPECIAL SAVINGS!

\$9
While 99 Last

Other ADC "Spring Fever" Savings-

QLM 32 MK III \$48.95 Value **\$19.99**
QLM 38 MK III \$78.95 Value **\$27.99**

PIONEER CT-500 DOLBY CASSETTE DECK




\$138
List Price \$198.00

The CT-500 is Pioneer's newest budget priced cassette tape deck with premium performance and features: New Dolby tape selector, 3 digit tape counter.

FINANCING AVAILABLE!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH WITH APPROVED CREDIT!

50 WATT CAR STEREO POWER BOOSTER



\$47

Can Po Boost With Any Car Stereo Unit

Increase the power of your present car stereo by about 5 to 10 times with this powerful booster from Matrox. Fully protected against short circuit heat or voltage fluctuations. Easy to install.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

3" Krikt DOMAXIAL CAR SPEAKERS



\$79 Pr.
List Price \$119.95

NEAR THE NEW KRICKIT SEPARATES!

YOUR CHOICE!

IN-DASH AM/FM CASSETTE OR 8-TRACK




\$67

Take your pick of these two in dash units of unheard of low prices. Both units feature volume tone balance controls as well as local distant switch. Cassette unit features fast forward. Only 200 in stock!

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!

AMPEX 'PLUS SERIES' 90-Minute Cassette Recording Tape

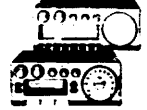


Reg. \$3.49 Each

3 \$5 For

ALL GRAND MASTER RECORDING TAPE HALF PRICE!

PIONEER UNDER-DASH SUPERTUNER



\$159
Values To \$219.95

Pick-up our super prices on these two line Supertuners from Pioneer. Both feature superb FM performance. FM mute separate bass treble control loudness compensation and more.

THE FIVE



Five car stereo units are featured in this special section. Each unit is a great value and the perfect choice for your car.

FEVER COLD

**WE'VE GOT THE FEVER—
YOU GET THE SAVINGS!**

**3 DAYS ONLY—
MARCH 29, 30 & 31!**



ALMOST NEARLY HALF-A-BILLION DOLLARS IN INVENTORY AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES! SAVE UP TO 60%!

PIONEER STEREO RECEIVERS!

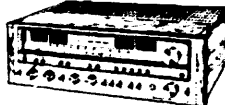
**2X80
to Per Channel**



219

Includes per all receiver with
in original boxes and more.

**SX800
60 Watts Per Channel**



**List
Price
\$475**

\$349

Save \$126 on this premium receiver. Features full
matrix and channel EQ control and stereo. Offers a lot
of features and more.

**POWERFUL SAVINGS
FROM**

Phase Linear

**MODEL 400 SERIES TWO — 210 WATTS
PER CHANNEL.**



**List Price \$629.00
\$499**

Take advantage of a real bargain on the best selling power
amplifier in the world. Electronic peak meters with LED dis-
play instantly shows power output to speakers. A full 210
watts per channel into 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz with no
more than 0.06% THD.

Model 1000 Auto Correlator \$259
List Price \$349

**\$70 VALUE KOSS PRO 4AA
STEREO HEADPHONES**



\$24.88
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

**Save Over 60%
On The World's
Best-Selling
Headphones.**

Limit One Per Customer

**SAVE 33% ON A SELECTED GROUP OF
SANSUI**

AMPLIFIERS & TUNERS



AU517 AMP

32 watts per channel

Was \$230 \$153.00



TU517 Tuner

Was \$190 \$126.00

AU517 AMP

32 watts per channel

Was \$280 \$233.00

TU517 Tuner

Was \$280 \$160.00

AU517 AMP

65 watts per channel

Was \$420 \$300.00

TU517 Tuner

Was \$390 \$260.00

Technics Direct Drive

SL-3200 Semi-Automatic Turntable

\$149



Now enjoy the precision of Technics Direct Drive for
Under \$150 with the new SL-3200. Features include 8-
lumined strobe, adjustable Pitch-control, Automatic
Return and Shut-Off!

Garrard.

**FULLY AUTOMATIC
MULTI-PLAY TURNTABLE**

\$57

COMPLETE

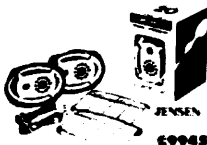


7300M

Features include base dust cover and Pickering magnetic cartridge.
Also has damped cueing, anti-skate and S-shaped tonearm. Save
\$42.95.

**JENSEN 6"x9" TRI-AXIAL
CAR SPEAKERS**

\$57



**Complete with
grills, hardware & wire.**

69943

**CENTREX
BY PIONEER 10" 3-WAY
SPEAKER SYSTEM**



\$44

This high efficiency speaker system
from Pioneer can be driven to concert
hall listening levels with as little as
4 watts per channel. Can be used with
amplifiers rated up to 30 watts RMS
per channel.

**SPRING
R SYSTEM**

\$459

Get the highest efficiency from your stereo system. Get
an thousands to spend. Then the system built around
the Spring Receiver should make your ears and check
the \$459. \$450 still is enough clean power to drive about
100 watts. The Infinity Os Speaker System is probably
among the best of the ear with its newly developed
acoustic suspension. High frequency reproduction
is outstanding. The BSR SA-150 Turntable features
a performance and durability. Save \$47.95 from the
\$524.95 on the system!

OPEN TIL MIDNITE, FRIDAY, MARCH 30!

KEMPER & DODD STEREO CENTERS

**MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER, CARROLLDALE, IL 637-0375
TOWN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, CAPE CHARDEAU, MO 334-0378**

Flynt convicted on 11 counts

ATLANTA (AP)—Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was convicted Wednesday on all counts of an 11-count obscenity indictment after 10 hours of jury deliberation in Fulton Superior Court.

District Judge Nick Lambros ordered Flynt to pay a \$2,500 fine on each of the 11 misdemeanor counts—a total of \$27,500.

Lambros also sentenced the magazine owner to a total of 11 years in jail, to be served consecutively, but the judge said the jail terms would be suspended on payment of the fine and under the condition that Flynt did not again violate state obscenity laws.

After the guilty verdict was returned, Lambros said he would delay sentencing.

He went ahead with the sentencing after Flynt rose and asked that he "take place today."

Flynt's attorney said he would appeal the verdict.

Judge Lambros told jurors Tuesday that Flynt could be convicted under the obscenity laws only if the average Fulton County resident would think his publications appeal primarily to a prurient interest in nudity, sex or excretion.

In his closing argument, prosecutor Leonard Rhodes urged the jury to send a message to "all the Larry Flynts of the world that Fulton County will not be the dumping ground for filth."

Flynt was tried on 11 misdemeanor charges of distributing obscene material after he personally sold copies of Hustler and his other magazine, Chic, in Atlanta in 1977 as a challenge to local obscenity laws. The convictions could have carried a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine on each count.

Thursday's Puzzle

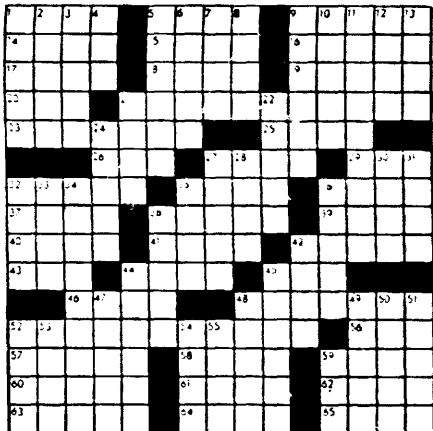
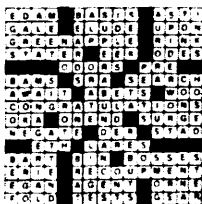
ACROSS

- 1 Color
- 5 High point
- 9 Savory
- 14 Rattle
- 15 Apace Big
- 16 Divas
- 17 Soveren tributary
- 18 Girl's name
- 19 Rakes
- 20 Vegetable
- 21 Horse race surface
- 2 words
- 23 Wraps up
- 25 Insects
- 26 College jerg. Fr.
- 27 Tooth
- 29 Devil
- 32 Had regard
- 35 Mongrels
- 36 M's
- 37 Bovines
- 38 Phem part
- 39 Strobile
- 40 State Abbr.
- 41 Vandals
- 42 Army
- 43 S.H.P. sense Abbr.
- 44 Properly
- 45 Title

DOWN

- 46 Den
- 48 Cork
- 52 Ferris
- 56 High card
- 57 Ne-kre
- 58 Nine's Prefix
- 59 Preposition
- 60 Cubic meter
- 61 U.S. playwright
- 62 Sensed
- 63 Agreed with
- 64 Take five
- 65 Minerals
- 1 Fruit
- 2 Crow
- 3 Half
- 4 Is better
- 5 Asian coin
- 6 Dives
- 7 Soft drinks
- 8 Pops
- 9 spouses
- 8 High notes
- 9 Pareu
- 10 Around
- 11 Apples heavily
- 3 words
- 12 Adjective suffix, pl.
- 13 — dem and dose
- 21 Pleased
- 22 Nova Scotia cape
- 23 Augustines
- 24 — bone
- 25 Fine
- 30 — stole
- 31 Top man
- 32 Abbr.
- 33 WW-II group
- 34 Joined again
- 35 Creel Brit.
- 36 Steep slope
- 38 Shake
- 42 Spanish rivers
- 44 Ate little
- 45 Wall or Yung
- 47 Be kind of
- 48 Intones
- 49 Important
- 50 School Fr.
- 51 Splits
- 52 Assemble
- 53 Italian commune
- 54 — apparent
- 55 Girl's name
- 59 Flying saucer
- Abbr.

Wednesday's Answers



Activities

- Speech Pathology and Audiology Conference, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
- Center Stage, 7 a.m. to midnight, Student Center Ballroom D.
- Model United Nations, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium and Illinois River Room.
- Citizen Advisory Board, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
- First Annual Southern Illinois Conference of Communicative Disorders, 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
- Sailing Club meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 231.
- SIMS lecture, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center saline River Room.
- Rugby Club meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Campus Crusade Breakfast, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.
- Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Pan-Hellenic Council meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
- Spring Festival Committee meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- President's Scholars meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.
- Free School Basic Hebrew, 7 p.m., Student Center Iroquois River Room.

608 S. Ill.

GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 12:00
five drinks and popcorn

Rum and Coke 70¢

3:30 - 7:30

SPUR

tonight

SPLITWATER CREEK

Billiards Parlour
Special

Jack Daniels 75¢

Prosperity Cleaners

515 1/2 S. Illinois

Full Service Dry Cleaner, includes...

**pick up & delivery
drive-up window
mending & alterations
suede, fur & leathers
oriental rugs,
no rugs too large or small**

in addition to these many services, we have now added

***** SHIRT AND LAUNDRY SERVICE *****

Weekend Specials

Thursday, Friday & Saturday ONLY

BIB-OVERALL & SUSPENDER PANTS

IN SPRING COLORS
reg. \$30
NOW \$21.90

FITTED WESTERN SHIRTS

reg. \$22-\$24
NOW \$14.90

Blum's

901 S. Illinois Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30

Buffalo Bob's

101 W. College 579-9148

EVERY THURSDAY NITE

16oz. Schlitz 60¢

HAPPY HOUR 1-8 DAILY

40¢
DRAFTS

51.00
HEINIKEN

60¢ DOMESTIC BOTTLES

Forums on SIU future planned

Kate Wall
Staff Writer

By the year 2000, SIU will have experienced changes in its student body, faculty and administration. Its relationship with its local community will also undergo changes.

To provide some insights into the future of SIU over the next two decades, a series of forums has been scheduled by the University Forums Committee.

The forums will be presented from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and April 9 and 11 in Towne Auditorium.

Arnold Barton, history professor and chairman of the University Forums Committee, said the forums will cover a wide range of interesting and controversial subjects. An opportunity for questions, discussions and debate will be given, according to Barton.

The first session on Tuesday, titled "The Student Body," will cover enrollment trends and projections, traditional and non-traditional strategies of students and approaches to ongoing recruitment. Participants will include: Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records; Arthur R. Casebeer, associate professor of higher education; Mary Jane Sullivan, conference coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education; and Harry G. Miller, chairman of the educational leadership department.

Bruce R. Swinburne, vice

president for student affairs, will moderate.

The changing profile of the faculty will be the topic of the Thursday session. This forum will explore problems of recruitment and retention, professional standards and expectations of students and the role of the faculty in determining the future of the University.

Participants will be: J. E. King, professor of higher education; Elizabeth R. Eames, professor of philosophy; Milton T. Edelman, professor of economics; John S. Jackson, professor of political science; and Frank E. Barton, vice president of academic affairs and research.

Thomas O. Mitchell, associate professor in psychology, will moderate.

"The Learning Environment," is the title of the third session, scheduled for April 9. It will include a discussion of information storage and retrieval systems, teaching development programs, audio-visual and computer-based aids to learning, assistance to the handicapped and instructional design.

Participants will be: Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs; Elizabeth S. Kelly, law librarian; William H. Potter, records management officer in micrographics; and William C. Coscarelli, assistant professor in learning resources.

Roger E. Robinson, instructor in the School of Medicine, will moderate this session.

The final session, titled "The

University and the Community," will discuss SIU's outreach throughout the region and beyond through its service functions, including adult education, agricultural assistance and cultural programs.

Participating will be: John J. Whitlock, director of University Museum and Art Galleries; Eugene S. Wood, chairman of the Agricultural Industries Department; Lowell D. Hall, director of the Division of Continuing Education; and George R. Mace, vice president for university relations. The moderator of this session will be James E. Sullivan, associate professor of art.



715 South Illinois Ave.

3/\$13.95

NO LIMIT

Any 3 \$7.98 List LP's for \$14.95
* 20c OFF Marked Price on Double LP's

offer expires Sat. April 7

COUPON

Tonight in the Disco...

THE OLYMPIA Pre-Victory Party

Give-aways include:

- Free Frisbees
- Free T-Shirts
- Free Oly Posters
- Free Oly Prizes
- Penny Drinks

GO SIU!



BEAT ILLINOIS COLLEGE!

Free admission with any college I.D.

In the Small Bar

FORTUNE

Free Admission
Music Starts at 9:30

THE COURTYARD is open tonight 10-2

Playing outside in the Courtyard...

SHAWN COLVIN & JOANNE PAPPIS

The Merlin's Man will be appearing in the Disco, Small Bar, & Courtyard all night!

All Tonight at...

MERLIN'S

See our other ad for our new prices!

Teacher ends trilogy with class 'Killing People'

By the Flores
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Author and teacher Wyatt L. Wyatt says he deals only with the Really Big Questions of Life.

He has gone from "Death and Dying" to "Killing Time." And he is now completing an unplanned classroom trilogy of the major issues of the day with "Killing People."

The bearded, 42-year-old English professor became something of a celebrity several years ago by pioneering a college course in the terminal experience "Death and Dying" has been one of the most popular courses ever offered at the University of Central Florida.

Next came "Killing Time." Wyatt teaches and philosophizes—for himself as much as his students—on that precious commodity which often becomes a burden.

Now he is starting Lit 4322:

"Killing People."
"I am interested in the way we are murdering one another daily, by small increments," Wyatt explains. "We will explore the many kinds of violence that we inflict upon each other."

It's a natural progression for Wyatt.

"As I explored the issues involved in 'Death and Dying,' I naturally developed 'Killing Time.' But that didn't take care of all the questions raised, so it's led to this," he says.

Wyatt says Americans have a tremendous love of violence.

"Half of our literature is about violence and the other half is about sex," he says. "Sex is easy to understand, but violence is more of a puzzle."

"Hidden violence is pervasive in our society," Wyatt contends. "It's in literature, sports, TV, movies, humor, pop art. Children's cartoons are violent start to finish."

Applications are now available for Daily Egyptian Advertising Sales Representatives for Summer Semester.

Applications may be picked up in the Display Advertising Department, Communications Building, Room 1262.

All applications are due back **TODAY** Friday, April 6 at 4 p.m. — no late applications will be accepted.

Photo senior to study in France

By Karen Clark
Student Writer

Phil Savage, a senior in photography, will be enrolled at SIU this summer while he lives with a family in Grenoble, France. He will be among 20 students participating in a travel study program June 24 through Aug. 3 sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature and the Division of Continuing Education.

"In the weeks I'm going to be there," Savage said, "I feel I'll learn more about the French language than all the years that I've been at SIU, as far as speaking is concerned."

David L. Gobert, professor in foreign languages and literature, will accompany the group, which will begin its tour in Paris. During their 8-day stay in Paris, the students will visit museums, monuments and sites of historical and cultural significance.

From there, the students will

board a chartered bus to visit many of the Renaissance chateaus of the Loire Valley. After a visit in Bourges and a stopover in Lyon, the group will begin the academic program at the University of Grenoble.

At Grenoble, the students will receive 100 hours of instruction in French language, literature, culture and civilization. The students will be required to keep a daily journal in French of their experiences.

To be eligible for the program, students must have taken one semester of French at SIU or two years of French in high school. Savage, who is minoring in French and has been studying the French language for more than 10 years, said, "I feel I know more about the French language grammatically than the students in the U.S. know their own language."

Each student in the program has a choice of living with a French family or staying in the university dormitories. Savage is interested in

learning more about the French way of life and will live with a French family during his stay in Grenoble. He said he is optimistic about the living arrangements. "I'll respect their values and ideas because I'm imposing on them," he said.

The cost of the six-week program is \$1,400, which includes travel, meals, accommodations and tuition costs. At the end of the academic program at the University of Grenoble, the students will have six days of unsupervised travel through other parts of France or Western Europe. This free travel period is not covered in the cost of the trip.

Gobert said SIU has sponsored three other summer study programs in France but at university cities other than Grenoble.

Task Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 14-member task force has been appointed to study relationships between the National Endowment for the Arts and local community arts groups in the country.

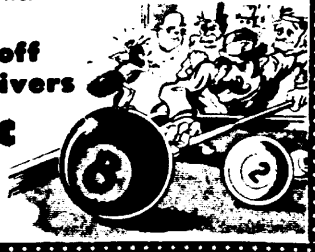
STARDUST

600 S. Illinois Ave.

Bar
and
Billiards

Smirnoff
Screwdrivers
75c

all day
and all night



AUDITIONS

FOR

Spring Fantasy on the Lake

Saturday, April 12

3:00 p.m.

in the Student Center Auditorium

Win \$50 in gift certificates
for best talent.

?s -- call Diana at SGAC - 536-3393

East Campus will have new park

By Donna Kuehl
Staff Writer

Future SIU residents of East Campus dorms may be able to relax in a study park, listen to outdoor concerts, ice skate and picnic without going much farther than just outside their dormitory doors.

University Housing has decided to build a recreation-study area by Brush Towers and University Park and some interior design students, who submitted models of the proposed park, may see their ideas constructed. The four models, class projects for an architecture class offered through the Interior Design Department, were chosen last week from a field of eight by Sam Rinella, housing director, and members of the house councils from the East Campus dorms.

Replicas of the four chosen models will be displayed next week at Grumel and Trueblood Halls. The final model will be chosen after East Campus residents are given the chance to see and make suggestions on the model they prefer.

Although the project will not be completed for about six years, it will be started this summer, Rinella said.

Guy McGinnis, instructor of the class, said the group of students whose model is chosen will work with housing personnel on alterations and specific ideas later this spring.

"It's necessary to compliment the jurors of these projects," McGinnis said. "They were able to look past the pretty pictures and see what the students really did."

One model features a reflecting pool as its focal point, which would be built under the existing overpass and double as an ice-skating rink in the winter. The water for the reflecting pool would fall from concrete structures on a walkway which would allow students to cross from one side of the pool to the other.

"We wanted to build something different, something that would be exciting and entertaining," Anniese Sullivan, senior in interior design and one of the models' designers, said.

Another model features an outdoor movie theater that could also be used as an outdoor classroom, the sight for an art fair or a place for sunbathing in the summer.

A tall, neon sculptured number "14" stands in the middle of one model as a memorial to parking lot 14. Originally the space had been used for a parking lot.

"I'd be excited and surprised if our model was chosen," Dawn McConville, senior in interior design said.



Come
See...

Cross-
Stitch

Quilts and
Table Cloths

Murdalo Shopping Center
546-2644



FASHION FAIR March 29-30

something new and different...
spring fashion sets featuring live mannequins. models will be on the sets from 4:00-5:30 and 6:30-8:00 both days.



university mall

Rt. 13 East Carbondale

Open 10-9 Mon-Sat & 12:00-5:30 Sun

we're more than convenient.

SIU Student Center

CRAFT
SHOP



REGISTER
NOW!

APRIL WORKSHOPS
DEADLINE IS MAR. 31
FOR THESE WORKSHOPS

watercolor chair caning
calligraphy RAKU
kite making sandal
making

WATCH FOR
RAKU DAY

Press freedom decisions prompt updating of text

By Jerry Fallstrom
Student Writer

An onslaught of publications in the past 10 years dealing with the issue of freedom of the press compelled Ralph McCoy, dean of libraries emeritus, to form a supplement to his 1967 bibliography on press freedom.

"More than half as many articles concerning press freedom have appeared in the last 10 years than in the previous 400 put together," McCoy said in a telephone interview from his office at the University of Georgia, Athens, where he is currently the interim director of libraries.

McCoy said he hadn't planned to compile the supplement, Freedom of the Press: A Bibliocyclopedia Ten Year Supplement, which covers the period 1967 to 1977. But the events of Watergate, which centered on the public's right to know vs. the government's right to control information, helped convince him to update the earlier book, he said.

An abundance of court cases during this period concerning freedom of the press generated much published comment, further necessitating an update to the earlier work, Freedom of the Press: An Annotated Bibliography.

McCoy cited the case of New York Times vs. Sullivan as an example of a far-reaching effect of freedom of the press. In that 1964 case, the Supreme Court ruled that a public official cannot recover damages for a defamatory falsehood relating to his official duties, unless "actual malice" on the part of the reporter is shown.

"I began working on the supplement right after finishing the first book and worked on it for 10 years—full-time for the last two," said McCoy, who has taught graduate seminars on freedom of the press while working on his doctoral dissertation, a study of censorship in Boston, at the University of Illinois.

The term "bibliocyclopedia" was coined by McCoy to describe the book's contents. He said the book is bibliographical in nature, but extensive annotations make it encyclopedic as well.

The supplement will be published April 9 by Southern Illinois University Press. It contains more than 6,500 items ranging from books to records to plays. The original book contains 7,900 items and covers the period from the beginning of printing until 1967.

Further updates of these books will be necessary, said McCoy, who will return to Carbondale in July.

ACQUISITION
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A painting by the 18th-century French artist Hubert Robert—"The Studio of an Antiquities Restorer in Rome"—has been acquired by the Toledo Museum of Art.



Ralph McCoy

But he remained noncommittal as to his own involvement in any further supplement.

He said current court cases concerning a reporter's right to keep sources confidential will add to the necessity of another update. However, McCoy added that new materials on freedom of the press issues have not been as abundant as in recent years.

"The amount of material coming out in the last year has been less. I think it is drying up a bit," he said.

AIR FORCE ROTC

The facts of the matter.

With something as important as your future being discussed, it's very urgent that you get and understand all the facts. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future, and we'd like to take this opportunity to outline some of the main facts of that matter and invite you to look further into the subject.

The U.S. Air Force needs highly qualified dedicated officers. Both men and women, and we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. Air Force ROTC offers 4-year, 3-year and 2-year scholarships with \$100 monthly tax-free allowance, and contrary to what some people think, there is no military obligation during the first two years of the Air Force ROTC.

Upon college graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and the opportunity to compete for a challenging job with advanced educational opportunities.

Let's get together and discuss Air Force ROTC further. We'll give you all the facts and clear up the fictions. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone.

Phone 453-2481

Air Force ROTC

Gateway to a Great Way of Life

Get Into The Spring of Things!

SPRING WELLNESS WEEK

APRIL 2-7

A CELEBRATION OF HEALTH AND WELL BEING

Monday, April 2
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Student Center Theater

The Whole Health Film Festival

Come join us in continuous showings of films that relate to sexuality, holistic health, emotional living and much more! Film titles will be posted outside of theater prior to the showings.

Monday, April 2
1:00-4:00 p.m.
Student Center
Mississippi Room

College Survival 101: Learning How To Manage Stress in A College Environment

Tired of feeling overwhelmed? This workshop will provide students with information and skills for dealing with day to day stress. Find out what is stressful for you and how stress can affect your emotional and physical health. Several easy to learn stress management techniques will be introduced and take home information will be provided.

Tuesday, April 3
1:00-4:00 p.m.
Student Center
Mississippi Room

Alternative Highs

Are there viable alternatives to the alcohol and drug scene? Come join us in exploring attitudes and values relating to getting high and examining some alternative methods of achieving the same results. Demonstrations, discussions and guided activities will all be included.

Wednesday, April 4
1:00-2:00 p.m.
Room 2

What To Do When You Catch Spring Fever

Part I

Same Plain Talk on Sexual Response

Do you really know all you want to know about human sexual response? Are you aware of your own sexual attitudes and how they are formed? Join us in a straightforward discussion of these areas. A film strip and brief discussion will be included.

Student Center
Mississippi Room

Part II

Knowing What You Want and Getting More Out Of It

Guided group activities, small group discussion plus a short film will be the format for the Part II of this program. We hope to reassure and help clarify some sexual values, as well as explore the role that sexuality can play in your life. Attendance at both parts I and II is recommended but either part may be attended separately.

Wednesday, April 4
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Student Center
South Selections Area

Hypertension And Oral Maintenance Clinic

Volunteers from the Med Prep Outreach Club will be in the south selection area of the Student Center providing blood pressure testing and literature regarding hypertension. Also, in order to emphasize the importance of good oral hygiene on the overall health of the individual, demonstrations and personal instruction on proper techniques of brushing and flossing will be provided. Free literature will also be available.

Thursday, April 3
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Student Center
Third Floor
Rooms C & D

Natural Healing Through Massage

This workshop is designed to introduce you to some basic techniques of massage which can reinforce the body's natural healing potential. These techniques are designed to ease the discomfort of body aches and pains and help promote deep relaxation. Participants will practice some of the techniques presented. Some preparation is necessary for attending.

Thursday, April 3
2:00-4:00 p.m.
Home Economics Lounge

We Are What We Eat

The famous Haven Foods guru, creator of the "Food as Day After Tomorrow" diet, reports that in natural foods, food is the only source of vitamins and minerals. Proper nutrition can make a real difference in your health. There will be some demonstrations of food preparation and free samples of whole grain breads and other products.

Friday, April 5
1:00 p.m.
Spinn Sails, 1st fl.
of Wilson Building

New Games Festival

New games is a style of play that encourages participation, cooperation and creativity. The emphasis is on fun and fair, hand-crafted, non-robbery, non-competitive, and non-violent games. See Paul Hogan, Doug Ake, Bill Trog, Bob and many others. Be sure to wear comfortable clothes and gym shoes. Co-sponsored by SIUC Recreation Club. Free. Date: Saturday, 10:00 p.m.

Friday, April 5
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Harris Library
Auditorium

Running Injury Treatment and Prevention

Bob Dox, Sportsman head trainer, member of SIUC, author and one of the nation's foremost authorities on conditioning and strength development for athletes, will present a talk and slide show on common running related injuries and problems including: shin splints, lower back pain, tendinitis and much more. A question and answer period will follow. This program is ideal for runners and individuals who want to start.

Saturday, April 7
9:00 a.m.
Evergreen Park

Lifelonging 10,000 Meter Roadrun And 2-Mile Fun Run

For you long distance runners, 2 limited 10,000 meter to 2 mile course are presently rolling hills. For those who are presently rolling hills, 2 mile fun run starting at the same time as the same course. Free registration and a small fee is required for the 10,000 meter run. No pre-registration or fee is required for the fun run. Contact the Lifelonging Program or the Director of Continuing Education to register.



LOOKIN' GOOD!

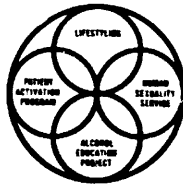
That's what Electrolysis (Permanent Hair Removal) is All About.

Call today for a complimentary treatment and enjoy a more beautiful and confident you.

Cathie Comerio
549-8319
Carbondale

All events are free and do not require pre-registration unless noted

Sponsored by
Student Wellness Resource Center
and
SGAC Lectures committee



Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking the 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 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, handicap, age nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law. Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin, age, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, handicap, age, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates
 One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
 Two Days - 9 cents per word, per day
 Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day
 Five thru Nine Days - 7 cents per word, per day
 Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day
 Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

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

FOR SALE

Automobile

Epps Motors, Inc.
 Highway 12 E. At Lakes Road 457-2500
 Canton, Illinois 457-2500

1978 Jeep CJ5 Soft Top
 Med grey '004 V8 quadra-trac 3 spd mud and snows, white spoke wheels, roll bar only 10,000 miles priced to sell.

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
 PS, PB, AT, A.C. AM, FM, low miles, very clean.

1973 Datsun 610
 4 dr 4 spd 4 cyl A.C. runs good dependable

1972 Scout
 Hardtop 4WD, 3 spd, 6 cyl, lock out hubs.

1970 Chevrolet C-10 Pick Up
 Gold, V-8, 3 spd, AM radio, mud and snows, runs good, very dependable.

See these and more at **Epps Motors, Inc.**

1975 DODGE DART Sport, vinyl top, p.s., p.b., a.c., rear defogger, radio, new tires, \$3300, \$1750, 457-5107. 7420AA125

1974 MERCURY CAPRI, Michelin radials, FM converter. Call Susan 684-2337 after 5pm. 7418AA125

71 PLYMOUTH FURY III Good condition. Good on gas new die hard, starter, brakes. 3550 549-2527. 7427AA125

1970 BUICK LESABRE - Excellent condition. FS, PB, Radials, 65,000 miles, \$900 or best offer. Call after 5:00. 7488AA125

1968 DODGE RUNS good \$250 or best offer. Call 529-1872 after 6p.m. 7523AA127

1950 CHEVY DELUXE truck - rebuilt engine transmission, body good condition. Call 549-2218 or 964-1547. 7518AA125

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 283 V-8, 18-20 M.P.G. Starts and runs good, \$200.00, 893-4008 after 5:00pm. 7566AA125

1968 PONTIAC LEMANS - Clean - very good condition. Price \$675.00 Phone 549-5597. 7378AA126

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA New battery, good tires dependable call 549-8264 after 6pm. 7571AA129

1974 NOVA, GOOD condition, sharp looking, p.s., p.b., AM-FM track, C.B. \$1,900. Call 453-4740. 7568AA129

Parts & Services

VW ENGINES, REBUILT, repaired & serviced. Abe's VW Service, 942-2985 Monday-Friday B750AB141C

DATSUN 240-260Z Heaver through tailpipe, complete over haul \$250 549-3953 7560AB126

FOREIGN CAR PARTS VW, Japanese, European, large stock, best prices. Global Auto, Rt. 51 North, Carbondale, 529-1642. 7577AB144

Motorcycles

78 KAWASAKI 650 Custom maggs, 3000 miles, helmets \$2400.00 457-6460 B7395AC125

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 400 Custom painted, electric starter, fairing, excellent condition, \$1000.00 548-7215 after 4:00 7466CA125

1976 YAMAHA 650 Excellent condition, extra clean. First \$1000 takes it. 457-6930 7432CA121

1976 BIKE OF THE YEAR, KAW 300, Windmaster, Custom, Seat, New Tire, 2 bell helmets, CB, much more \$2000 549-5027 7481CA125

1971 HONDA 350cc \$400.00, 9,000 miles, call 549-7001, 6 p.m. 7564CA126

CYCLE TECH

Complete service on all Brands Parts & Accessories
FREE INSPECTION
 with **SPRING TUNE-UP**
Check and Adjust
 Points Chain Clutch Timing Valves Spokes
 Valves Battery Level Corbs Tire Pressure
PLUS Lubricate:
 Chain Cable Grease fitting custom cables made
service on all major brands
209 E. Main
Carbondale, IL
649-0331

Real Estate

ROMANTIC FIREPLACE AND cathedral ceilings are yours in immaculate 3 bedroom home near Winkler. Pained study, air conditioning. Walk to campus. By owner, low \$50 549-7079. 7124AD126

COUNTRY ELEGANCE in C'dale in this 3 bedroom split-level. Living room and family room have gorgeous view, workshop. 75x150 lot. 55,000. 457-4079. 7178AD131

FOR SALE - LARGE, modernized farmhouse on 10 acres. Atna \$44,900. Owner, 618-453-4022 or 618-827-4222. 7356AD137

Mobile Homes

12800, 3 BEDROOM, first months lot rent free. See at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. B755AE133C

10x50 with 6x12 expansion, underpinned, air, clean. 453-2804 days, 549-7730 evenings 7494AE130

Miscellaneous

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web, South of Old 51, 549-1782. B725AE133C

LOYD'S USED APPLIANCES. Reconditioned refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 119 N. 16th Herrin. Phone 585-8512. 7332AF137C

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture located 5 miles north on Route 51 to DeSoto, IL, 6 miles east of DeSoto, IL, Hurst, IL. From Route 149. Furniture of all kinds. Free delivery up 25 miles. Phone 967-2491. 7311AH136

B AND W T.V. 9 inch. \$45.00; Walnut topped desk 72x36 \$225.00; Drafting table with light and squares \$45.00. 457-6460. B7396A1125

STAINED GLASS SALE - 10 percent discount on all Glass and Tools. 15 to 50 percent on Xacto Tools, wine making supplies and more. New classes starting March 26. Ellis Stained Glass, 823 S. Illinois 549-8413. 7438AF125

BE YOUR OWN decorator Stylish drapery remnants 3 for \$1.00. Colorful carpet squares 13" by 25 cents 13" by 27 7/8 cents. F and E Supply 418 N. 14th St. Murphysboro, 684-3671 B7475AF140C

FOR SALE WATER Softener never used (still in box) Sears 90 grains hardness retail \$289.00 will sell for \$230.00. 684-4065 7504AF125

REPOSESSED, 4-14 INCH mag wheels and radial tires call Goodyear, University Mall, 549-2107. B7505AF126

DAMAGED GE WASHER, full warranty, payments only \$4 weekly, call Goodyear, University Mall, 549-2107. 7506AF126

19 INCH G.E. colored T.V. make payments \$4.50 weekly, call Goodyear, University Mall, 549-2107. B7507AF126

CANON LENS 135mm 3.5 Brand new, not used priced at \$99.86 days 997-2316, nights 997-2410 7522AF127

AQUARIUM, 35 GAL complete Dyna Flow filter, heater, pump, lots of extras. Some fish, \$40.00, 985-6806 7543AF126

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion Open Monday - Saturday 1-983-2997 B755AF145C

Electronics

STEREO REPAIR
 Factory Service Most Makes
Audio Hospital 549-8493

NALDER STEREO SERVICE. For prompt dependable stereo repairs. Largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed. 203 S. Dixon, or call 549-1508. 7239AG132C

FISHER 2 CHANNEL amp receiver only 4 months old. \$375.00 Dual 1225 with stantons EEE. \$95.00 Sansui 4 channel amplifier QS 500 and Sansui Reverbation amp \$175.00. 457-6460 7398AG125

SONY BETAMAX VTR, like new, record your favorite TV shows. Must sell, \$450. Jay, 549-8495. B7556AG128

PIONEER PL12 manual Belt driven turntable, woodbase. Excellent condition \$45.00 684-2830 Call Friday and Saturday all day. 7584AG128

CASSETTE DECK, PIONEER 9191, \$475 new. Will sacrifice \$325. Must hear to appreciate. 549-1732, 457-7174. 7585AG131

CASH

We buy used stereo equipment
 Good condition or
 needing repair
Audio Hospital 549-8493

Bicycles

SPRING SPECIALS

26 x 1 1/2 Gum or Black	\$3.95
27 x 1 1/2 75 lbs Gum	\$4.25
27 x 1 1/2 85 lbs Gum	\$6.49
27 x 1 1/2 89 lbs Gum	\$5.95
27 x 1 1/2 700 95 lbs	\$6.95
27 x 1 1/2 700 100 lbs	\$7.25

TUBES

27 x 1 1/2 26 x 1 1/2 (S.V.)	\$1.65
------------------------------	--------

Aircraft Safety Cables

5/16 dia 6 ft length	\$3.75
3/8 dia 6 ft length	\$4.25

Complete Overhaul \$17.95

Get Ready For Spring Tune-up \$10.00-\$14.00
 Call for above details

BEST PRICES IN TOWN!!!
 compare our prices with others

CARBONDALE CYCLE
 East Gate Shopping Center
549-6843

10 SPEED BICYCLE - Gitane. Excellent condition. European style. \$125.00 or best offer. Call Marie 549-0279 evenings 7468AI135

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed. Excellent condition 1 year old. 549-6095 7519AI127

Pets & Supplies

YELLOW LAB PUPS, AKC registered, excellent pets and hunters 549-4391. Evenings. 7463AH126

SOLID BLACK GERMAN Shepards, A.C. registered, 3 month and 2 month old puppies. \$75-\$150. 893-2940 B7490AH131

DOBERMAN PUPS MURPHYSBORO AKC Registered-Black and Rust-Call 684-3304. 7500AH131

Sporting Goods

15.5 FT FIBERGLASS ski boat, 85 horse power, Johnson motor and trailer, 876-2088. B7517A126

1970 MODEL 24 ft Pontoon boat, 35 horse power motor and hardtop. Sun roof. 867-2606. 7515A126

18 FOOT ALUMINUM canoe by Landau, 1-year-old. Like new \$200.00 529-1095. 7542AK127

Musical

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED? It doesn't matter! Call Sean for guitar lessons. 549-4949. 7465AN126

FENDER RHODES 73-75 Key Suitcase model electric piano 100 w RMS per channel. New model, with separate bass, treble faders, stereo vibrato. Absolutely perfect condition. 1 yr. g.d. Call Mark at 453-3848. 7457AN126

GIBSON LES PAUL standard. Mint condition. Grover tuning keys. One year old \$475. 549-1257. 7521AN128

FOR SALE: LARGE Baldwin Theatre Organ with separate tone cabinet. Complete with piano and percussion attachments. Price, \$2,700.00. Call 687-2911 after 4:00 p.m. 7558AN127

Piano Tuning Prompt Service 549-1643

FOR RENT

Apartment

Must Rent Summer to Obtain For Fall

Address	Bdr	Cost Avd.
505 Beveridge	2	275 6-1
409 Sycamore	3	300 6-1
606 Carico	3	300 6-1
512 Michels	3	300 6-1
406 Willow	1	300 6-1
317 Grant City Bldg	3-4	300 5-15
617 N. Springer	3	300 6-1
314 Pecan	3	300 6-1
515 N. Allyn	3	300 1mm

call after 8:00 p.m. 549-0209

CARBONDALE HOUSING, ONE bedroom furnished apartment, air, carpet, absolutely no pets. Across from drive-in theatre on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B7376B126

Houses and Apartments

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

NICE ONE OR two bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, summer or fall, no pets. 457-4954, 457-8956. 7410BA138

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
 Furnished efficiencies

\$225

FOR ENTIRE SUMMER SEMESTER
 Apts Available May 15
 Carpeted & Air-Conditioned
 Trash Pick-up Furnished

Boyles 401 E. College	549-3078
Blair 405 E. College	457-7924
Dover 500 E. College	457-5946
Logan 511 S. Logan	457-7403

Contact Manager on Premises or call 457-2134
Being Property Management
 281 E. Main, Carbondale

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES
 Renting Fall & Summer
 We have 5 apartments open for self-sustaining sophomores
 Apply 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Apt. 3C Georgetown Apts. E. Grand & Lewis Lane

3 ROOMS, AVAILABLE May 15, furnished, carpeted, gaswater paid, 3 miles east. \$150. 549-2256. 7474BA125

APARTMENTS
 SNU approved for sophomores and up
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER
 Featuring Efficiencies 1 2 3 & 4 b'd
 Split level apts
 With Swimming pool
 Air conditioning
 Fully furnished
 Cable TV service
 Maintenance service
 Charcoal grills
AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
 For information stop by
 The Wall Street Quads
 1207 S. Wall
 or call
457-4123
OFFICE HOURS
 Mon-Thur Fri 9 to 5 pm
 Sat 11 to 3 pm

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, available summer, very near campus, South Poplar St. Call Mel 457-4545. 7476BA132

Georgetown Apts.
 A lovely place to live for 2, 3 or 4 people
2 bedroom furnished apts. for Summer & Fall
 Special Summer Rates
 sign up now to insure apartment
 Display on 112 E. daily
East Grand & Lewis Lane
 549-2235
 or 684-3555
 evenings and Sunday

FURNISHED APARTMENT MURPHYSBORO, 3 rooms, utilities furnished available April 15th call 687-1181. 7501BA127

Summer and Fall special summer rates
 Freshly 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
 Efficiencies-Sophomore Appr.

NEW MANAGEMENT NEW INTERIOR
Egyptian 12 Bedroom Apts.

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

Olson Williams Rentals
316 S. University
457-7941

LARGE EFFICIENCY IN-MEDIAE opening \$180 monthly, you pay electric on Warren Road 549-4778. B7366B126

APARTMENTS
 New Accepting Contracts
For Summer and Fall
 Efficiency & Two Bedroom
 Special low summer rates close to campus, shopping and entertainment
 Furnished, Carpeted & Air Cond
 Water & Trash Pick-up Furnished

EFFICIENCIES
 Sophomore Approved
 Boyles 401 E. College 549-3078
 Blair 405 E. College 457-7924
 Dover 500 E. College 457-5946
 Logan 511 S. Logan 457-7403

Contact Manager on Premises or call 457-2134
Two-Bedroom
 Middtown 310 W. College
 Co Ed 710 W. Freeman
 Walnut Hills 510 W. Walnut
Contact Manager at Being Property Management
 205 E. Main, Carbondale
 Phone: 457-2134

Dunn Apartments

Efficiencies
Large and small
1-Bedrooms
Call 549-2888
All Furnished
Air Conditioning
Tennis Court
Basketball Court
Laundrymat
Grill and Picnic Area
Ping-Pong Table
NO PETS
Residence Manager and
Maintenance Man
**Now Taking Applications
for Summer and Fall**
230 Lewis Lane

**MURPHYSBORO. THREE
BEDROOMS.** large kitchen,
cabinet, stove, refrigerator and
batter. Clean and quiet. No pets.
Use and deposit. Summer - \$165.
Call 519-549-2888 B7529B142C

**Garden Park
Acres Apts.**
Luxury 2 Bedroom Furn. Apts.
for Summer and Fall
A/C Swimming Pool
special Summer rates
607 E. Park St.
549-2835

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT.
available summer and fall, quiet,
great for anyone, pets OK, call
57-5457 7570B126

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS
FOREST HALL**
820 West Freeman
Apt. 101
Now accepting applications for
Summer and Fall
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Contact Manager on Premises
Or Call
Beating Property Mgmt.
205 East Main, C. Dale
457-2134

Houses

CARBONDALE HOUSING. Two
bedroom furnished house, air,
carpet, car port, absolutely no
pets, across from drive-in theatre
on Old Route 13 West. Call 884-4143
B7377Bb126

THREE BEDROOM COUNTRY
home at edge of Murphysboro, 687-
8322 7813Bb124

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, near
Crab Orchard Spillway. Pets OK,
available immediately \$150 457-
4047 7525Bb126

SUMMER AND FALL. 2, 3, 4, 6,
and 7 bedroom houses within four
blocks of campus. No pets 687-
3948 7524Bb127

WELL FURNISHED HOUSE for
4-6. Two miles south, \$85.00 each
plus utilities, no pets. Also two
room apartment 457-7685
7549Bb125

TRIPLET FOR SUMMER. Two
bedroom AC, pets OK, one mile to
campus. \$160.00. 529-2549 7567C128
7567Bb128

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE.
summer and fall. AC, close to
campus. 549-8111 7589B126

BEDROOM ALL electric, fur-
nished, quiet area. Also a 1
bedroom all electric, furnished,
quiet area. 457-3276 B7383Bb129

Mobile Homes
Knollcrest Lane
5 miles west on old 13
8', 10', & 12' wide
170 and up
All utilities and surroundings
a/c and carpet
687-3790 687-1368

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES.
Free bus to SIU
Rt 51 North

TRAILERS FOR RENT
Spring, Summer and Fall
Semester
2 and 3 Bedrooms
Clean and Neat
Malibu Village
South 51 & 100th Park
457-8383

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM. \$145
per month, includes heat, water,
trash and maintenance, furnished
and air conditioned. Absolutely no
pets 3 miles east on New 419
8612 or 549-3002 B7202Bc131C

TWO BEDROOM. \$135 per month,
furnished and air conditioned.
Located past Crab Orchard
Spillway. Absolutely no pets 549-
6612 or 549-3002 B7201Bc131

LARGE SUNDECK on this clean
furnished 2 bedroom unit with free
water and trash pickup. Also,
underpinned and anchored for your
safety and to save on utilities. Can
walk to lake, 10 minute drive to
campus. 549-1788 after 4 o'clock.
B7289Bc134C

**SIGN UP NOW FOR
SUM. & FALL SEMESTER**
All apartments and mobile
homes furnished and air
conditioned. Some utilities
included.
NO PETS!

Apts. Rates	Summer	Fall
Eff Apts	\$90	\$125
1 Bedroom	\$125	\$175
2 Bedroom	\$180	\$250

2 Bedroom Mobile Homes

Rates	Summer	Fall
12 x 60	\$110	\$150
12 x 52	\$95	\$125
12 x 50	\$85	\$120
10 x 50	\$75	\$115

Call 457-4422
ROYAL RENTALS

LOTS OF ROOM! This clean 3
bedroom unit has 2 bathrooms,
laundry equipment, bar, shag
carpeting, furnished and extra
insulation. Close to lake, 10 minute
drive to campus. \$215 per month
now through summer. 549-1788
after 4 o'clock. B7288134BcC

WARM AND COZY! Clean one
person trailer with electric heating
system and waterbed. Close walk to
lake. 10 minute drive to campus.
\$100 per month now through
summer. 549-1788 after 4 o'clock.
B7286Bc134C

Southern Park
549-7653
Extra Space
2 bedrooms 2 full baths
luxury 12x60
underpinned Mobile Home
Air Conditioned
3 bedroom Mobile Home
storm windows HiLo shag
Looks Like new
\$80 per person

TWO AND THREE bedroom. 12
and 14 sides, furnished, carpeted
and special summer rates. One
mile from campus. Call 549-3033 or
549-0491. B7327Bc137C

FALL SINGLES. We pay heat bill
\$145 per month includes a very
clean one bedroom duplex with
heat, water and trash paid. Also
furnished and AC. No pets \$100
deposit assures you a place for fall
549-8612 (Or after 5 ask for Bill or
Penny 549-3002 B7389Bc132

CLEAN MOBILE HOME. 2
bedroom, skirted, air conditioned,
anchored, furnished, one block
from campus. No pets. Call 457-
7832 7426Bc139

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES. each
12x52 feet. Two bedrooms,
smallest bedroom increased two
feet in length. 50-foot lots, shade
trees, two miles from campus,
west residential area, no highway
or tracks to cross, by Murdale
Shopping Center, and YMCA
swimming pool. City sanitation,
natural gas, skirted, anchored,
insulated. Basic furniture,
fronthead refrigerator, large air
conditioner, refuse carry out, care
of grounds provided. Outside
lights, no stairs to climb, front door
parking, very competitive rates.
Save on transportation and other
costs. Call 457-7552 or 549-7089
B7304Bc140C

TRAILERS
\$75 - \$180 per month
Walking distance to campus
CHUCK RENTALS
549-4371

TAKE ADVANTAGE of low
summer rates. Two and three
bedroom 12x60 mobile homes.
Furnished, carpeted, air condi-
tioned, anchored, underpinned
and pool. Sorry, no children or
pets. 549-8333 B7509Bc141

1979 NICE. Two bedroom, near
campus, furnished, air condi-
tioned, energy saver and
reasonable. Sorry, no pets 457-
5266 B7510Bc141C

NOW ACCEPTING CONTRACTS
for summer. 10x50, nice two
bedroom, air conditioned and
furnished. Water and trash pickup
included \$80.00 549-4377, 529-2200
7527Bc127

NEW 12x60. Two bedroom, fur-
nished, available summer and fall,
\$165 a month. Call evenings, 457-
7009 7525Bc128

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Extra nice,
AC, two bedrooms, furnished. No
pets. Available immediately 549-
4906 (7pm-9pm) B7329Bc128

10x50 2 bedroom, furnished, air,
trash and water furnished, no pets
\$110 month, 549-4749 after 5-30
7541Bc126

TWO BEDROOM, GOOD shape,
\$130, three bedroom, fair shape,
\$145, 1/2 miles to campus. 549-4679
B7535Bc126

CARBONDALE AREA, SPECIAL
spring rates, AC, 2 bedroom, 12
wide. From 359.50 and up. Phone
687-3759 or 549-0649 B7572Bc144

TRAILER FOR RENT close to
Campus. Chucks Rentals 549-3374.
B7586Bc144C

Rooms
PRIVATE ROOMS in apartments
for students. You have key to
apartment and to your private
room. You have kitchen, sink,
lounge, bath privileges, with others
in the apartment. Basic furniture
and utilities included in rent. Very
near campus. South Elizabeth
Street and West College Street.
Very competitive rates. Call 457-
7352 or 549-7039. B7306Bd141C

Roommates
NEED ONE ROOMMATE for rest
of semester. \$112.50 a month plus
utilities. Own bedroom. Call
Scott, 549-2236 7591Bc130

MALE OR FEMALE - Circle Park
- \$95.00 plus utilities. Available
April. Call 549-6342 after 5
7496Bc126

MATURE, EASY GOING room-
mates for clean, beautiful 4
bedroom house. Summer and/or
fall. Come to see between 12 and
4pm at 900 W. Oak 7520Bc125

ROOMMATE NEEDED - CAR-
TERVILLE, to share 2 bedroom
trailer. \$65 month, call 6.5, Jerry.
work number 997-2552. 7531Bc125

MALE ROOMMATE - TWO
bedroom trailer \$80.00 monthly
plus gas and electric. Call 457-
7872 after 5pm. Ask for Keith
Summer only. 7533Bc127

R-T MAJOR NEEDS summer fall
roommate. Great apt. east side of
campus. Fall rate \$150.00. All
utilities included. 2 bedroom,
carpeted, AC, very neat
surroundings. Call early mornings,
453-5867. 7528Bc126

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
for summer. Two bedroom Lewis
Park. Call Dana, 453-2300, 453-
2308, 453-2309 7526Bc126

ROOMMATE ATTENDANT
NEEDED for Summer semester
Pays eight dollars per day. John,
453-9423. If not home, please leave
message. 7549Bc126

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
2 bedroom apartment south of
Arena. \$85 a month. Call Patricia
529-2415 7554Bc127

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES.
Summer \$82 month plus utilities
Lewis Park, nonsmokers. Call 549-
1971. 7553Bc126

FEMALE ROOMMATE
DESPERATELY Needed. Lewis
Park, summer only. Pref. Non-
smoker. 549-8094 Anne, Beautiful
Apt. 7562Bc126

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED
for summer. Lewis Park. \$80.00
per month plus heat utilities. call
453-3818 Tom, after 4pm. 7579Bc126

Duplexes
CARBONDALE NEW 2 bedroom.
unfurnished, no pets \$275 no lease
required, Woodriver Drive 457-
5438 or 457-5943 B7101B126C

TIRED OF ROOMMATES all winter?
Mobile home duplexes
available now, summer and fall
\$145 and down. Very clean, gas,
water, trash, and maintenance
paid. No pets. After 5 ask for Bill
Penny 549-3002 B7390B132

SUBLEASE DUPLEX, SUMMER
only. \$225 per month 2 bedroom,
AC, pets ok. Call 453-4275, 453-4273,
7547B128

RURAL CARBONDALE, TWO
bedroom, partially furnished, air,
available immediately. \$160, 549-
3678 or 985-4389 7544B125

Mobile Home Lots
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES.
Free bus to SIU. Highway 51 North.
B7300B135C

CARBONDALE'S BIG LOT pets,
trees, hookups, for rent \$40, 1st
month free. Also, lots for sale \$2500
and up 457-6167 B7121B126C

HELP WANTED
FEMALE BARTENDERS,
WAITRESSES and Dancers. Full
or part time. Apply Plaza Lounge
in person or call 529-9336 for in-
formation. 7546C127

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL LAB
technologist. No night or weekend
work. Call this phone number after
3pm. 985-4100 B7482C126

DENTAL ASSISTANT, CITY of
Carbondale, full time dental
position in comprehensive health
department at Eureka Haves
Center. Perform four-handed
routine dentistry tasks. High
school diploma, one year ex-
perience, or certificate from ac-
credited Dental Assisting program
required. Annual salary \$7,120 to
\$6,656 on May 1st. Excellent fringe
benefits. Apply at Personnel of-
fice, 609 E. College. Equal Op-
portunity Employer. B7491C125

IMMEDIATE OPENING BAR
TENDERS. Dancers, and
Waitresses full or part time apply
King's Inn Lounge or call 529-9539
B7812C131

WORK AT CAMP in Wisconsin for
Senior Populations. Interviews at
Recreation office. Tuesdays, 9
to noon all day Friday, call 529-
9532, ask for Mike McGowan.
7516C126

SGAC
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
All positions are open in
SGAC beginning Summer
semester. Some program-
ming experience preferred.
Call 536-3393 or pick up ap-
plications. Third Floor,
Student Center. SGAC of-
fices. Application deadline
March 30 1979 5 00 pm

STUDENT WORKER.
IMMEDIATE opening. Good
typing skills essential. Must have
current ACT on file. AM or PM
work block. Contact Carole Vogt,
Div. of Cont. Educ., Washington
Square C, 536-7751. B7553C126

SUMMER CAMP STAFF.
Southern Illinois 4-H Camp, West
Frankfort, needs Recreation and
Crafts directors. First Aid Person,
June 19-July 20. Waterfront
director June 19 - mid-August,
(WSI required) \$120 per week plus
room and board. For applications
Bob Frank, 687-1727 interviewing
April 7. 7565C126

SI, BOWL - Coon Co's. Waitress
and bartenders apply in person.
Everyday 12-7, 985-3735.
B7563C143C

JOBS M-F SAILBOATS' Cruise
ships. No experience. High pay.
See Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe
World. Summer career. Send \$3.95
for info to Seaworld, GJ Box 60129,
Sacramento, CA 95860.
7181C143

EXOTIC JOBS! Lake Tahoe. Call
Little exp. Fantastic tips pay!
\$1700-\$4000, summer 35,000 people
needed in Casinos, Restaurants,
Ranches, Cruisers, River Rafts.
Send \$3.95 for info to Lakeworld
GJ Box 60129, Sacramento, CA
95860. 7184C143

FEMALE OR MALE. Full or part
time. No experience necessary.
Our full time people can earn \$250-
\$400 weekly after training. Start
interview call Mr. Jones, 549-7351
Thursday 5:30-6:30 7561C125

APPLICATIONS STILL BEING
taken for kitchen help busboy and
dishwasher, apply Emperor's
Palace after 5pm B7580C125

HAIR DRESSER'S WANTED
apply George Farel Adam 8 Rib or
Tingles, 549-3222, 549-2833 7574C129

FEMALE ATTENDANT to
handicapped woman. Start im-
mediately through Summer. 549-
4320 or 336-1233 7569C134

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LOVE OAK CARPENTRY. Build
your own energy efficient home.
Will help owner design and build.
All other carpentry work including
custom cabinets 457-5484 7447D126

SERVICES OFFERED

Graduation Special
March 27-April 5
also
**Instant Resume and
Passport Photos**
Cooper Studio
529-1150

FURNITURE REFINISHING.
HAVE your antiques
professionally restored, call
Shirley 549-7842 7138E126C

SOLAR DESIGN. Complete
consulting, design and con-
struction blue prints. Sundesign
Services 1-893-9488 B7172E126C

INSULATION AND CON-
STRUCTION. Expert remodeling
and new construction. Foam and
cellulose insulation. Precision
Builders 1-893-9088 B7172E126C

NEED A PAPER TYPED? IBM
Electric. Fast and accurate
reasonable rates 549-2258
726E131

For All Your Insurance Needs:
Life, accident and health insurance.
Call Ron Hood
757-3376
Standard Life & Accident
Insurance Co.

D&R HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Co. free estimates on home
remodeling. Roofing, siding, storm
doors and windows. 529-2381
B7421E127

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL
care. Immediate appointments.
Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 am to
6 pm. Toll Free 1-800-438-8800
7529E143

TYPING - STUDENT PAPERS.
Experienced in all formats. The
Office, 609 W. Main St., Dale H.
549-4512 7589E127

Printing Plant
Photocopying
Offset Copying
Offset Printing
Thesis Copies
Resumes
Cards
Stationery
Spiral Bindings
Wedding Invitations
606 S. Illinois - Carbondale
457-7732

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for
any fast accurate typing job. Self-
correcting IBM. After 4:30 Call 684-
6465 7406E138C

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES.
COUNSELING and classes. Eileen
and Yolande, formerly of
Threshold Books, 457-5749 or 549-
3278 B7472E140C

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR
will reglue your tables and chairs,
repair broken framework, replace
broken pieces with custom made
parts. 37 Lewis Lane, Carbondale,
Phone 457-4924. B743E140C

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US

"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-8503
Or Toll Free
800-327-9880

SO. ILL. GUIDE Service Exp. Bass Guide (Call 549-4757 for details after 6pm. Special Student-Faculty Rates 747JE126

TYPING-THESIS, DISSERTATIONS. term papers. Guaranteed no errors. Resumes printed. Automated letter typing. Graphs. Reductions. The Author's Office, P.O. Box 2626, Carbondale, 1-985-6394 Mon.-Fri. 103 Free campus delivery 7582E144

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing 118 S. Illinois 457-4411. B757AE144C

WANTED

NO BUY MODEL trains and accessories. Marx, Lionel, American Flyer, Ives - in any condition Call 457-2926 7502F126

WANTED PEOPLE HAVING medically diagnosed Colitis to participate in relaxation training research. 536-2301 ext 255 7525F128

Autos, Trucks, Junkers, and Wrecks SELL NOW
Call the Spring market pros.

Karstens
N. New Era Road
Carbondale
457-0421 457-6319

LOST

REWARD LOST, MAROON Leather jacket in area of Communications parking lot and Oakland on March 23rd. If found, call 457-7819 7551G126

FOUND

MALE CAT FOUND, pale orange and white coat. Call 549-4473 7546H126

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEDWETTING, BEDSOILING PROBLEMS? No Charge - Get help - The Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B7174J129C

25% TO 50% OFF



VESTED SUITS

Reg. \$85 to \$130

\$59⁹⁹ TO \$79⁹⁹

43 University Mall
Carbondale, IL.



DEPRESSION - MARRIAGE COUPLE. Counseling. Youth Family Counseling Center for Human Development - No charge - call 549-4411. B7421J130C

ATTENTION HAIRDRESSERS! Interested in working fulltime in Beauty Salon. Murphysboro's New Shopping Center - 687-1161 for information. 7503J127

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT SATURDAY, March 31 at Beefmaster's. Registration \$5. Large cash prizes. For information, call 529-1667. B7590J125

ENTERTAINMENT

Riverview Hotel Gateway

1 hour Southeast of Carbondale
Victorian Charm with Modern Comfort
\$10.50 Single
\$12.50 Double
Group Rates Available Also visit

Ma Barkers Restaurant
Finest home made soups and breads
Golconda, IL
683-3001

Hales Restaurant Grand Tower

Family Style Meals
11 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily

Full dinner including drink and dessert
\$5.25 adults
\$2.50 children
For Reservations 565-8384

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BAR RESTAURANT FOR sale. Gross \$300,000.00 1978. Limited number of bars in this college oriented town. Contact Vern 1-636-8244. 9a.m. - 2p.m. 7555M127

THE GUARANTEED SOLAR HOUSE

is being built at
Lake Chautauque

Reiman Realty - 684-2941

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "CHI-DALE EXPRESS" to Chicago area for Easter weekend. Leaves Thursday, 2:00. Returns Sunday. Regular rates \$175 RT. Discount if purchased by 4-4-79 \$29.75 Roundtrip. Call 549-0177 first for irregular booth hours 7539P129



Sigma Kappa Mu Pledge Class
Thanks for the beautiful addition to our house.
We Love You,
Your Sisters

TRY THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS



549-3324

EVERY THURSDAY
25¢ Olympia Drafts
\$1.50 Pitchers (60 oz.)

*******SUNDAY ONLY*******

Sunday Hamburger Coupon
buy one 1/4 lb. hamburger and get the second one at 1/2 price

Hours: Sun 4 pm-1 am, M-Th 3 pm-1 am, F-Sat 3 pm-2 am

THE HUNTER BOYS FREIGHT SALVAGE STORE

Lee painters pants..... \$7.95
Rolling Stones "Some Girls" album... \$3.50
Sunbeam 2-speed electric knife..... \$14.95
Remington 12 gauge wads, bag of 250. \$1.99
Garden seeds..... 1/2 price
Spalding tennis balls, can of 3..... \$1.66

3-5 Daily
Closed Sunday
Rt. 51
North of Carbondale

MEXICANA

\$153⁰⁰

ROUND-TRIP ST. LOUIS - MEXICO CITY

Beginning May 14, Mexicana Airlines will offer substantial discounts for students and faculty traveling to Mexico. This program can save you up to \$140.00 off the normal round-trip fare. You can remain in Mexico for as long as you want (one day to six months).

We have prepared a colorful brochure to fully describe this fare and how you can qualify.

Travel Coordinators and Mexicana are also offering Summer Study Programs at Mexico's finest colleges and universities. There are a wide variety of courses offered. A few examples are: Anthropology, Architecture, Arts and Crafts, Botany, Ceramics, Folk Dances, History of Mexico, International Business, Journalism, Latin American Politics and Economics, Mexican Educational System, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish Language and Literature, and Theatre.

We will also be happy to send you information on these schools.

Please send me your brochure describing this fantastic \$153.00 fare to Mexico and/or information on the Student Study Programs.

Name _____
Address _____
School _____
My Travel Agent is _____

Send information on the discount airfare program.
 Send information on the Student Study Programs.

MEXICANA AIRLINES
7701 Forsyth • St. Louis, MO 63105

Bikini Islanders may have to move again

Thirty-two counties declared disaster areas after flooding

By Holly Kartz
Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP)—The people of Bikini Island, forced to move twice from their native land because of radioactivity, may be packing their bags once again.

They may be interested in moving to Hawaii, but no definite plans have been made for a move from Kili Island, where more than 500 of the Bikini Islanders are now living. And here seem to be complications in such a move for the forced nomads.

The tale of the Bikinians travels back to 1946, when the United States moved them from their island, part of the Marshall Islands, 2,300 miles west of Hawaii, to conduct nuclear tests.

In July 1946, two nuclear bombs, each equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, were exploded over the island and underneath the waters of a 25-mile-long lagoon. In 1954 another nuclear device was exploded there and in 1955 the island was used for the test of the first hydrogen bomb dropped from a U.S. airplane.

The islanders—of mixed Melanesian-Polynesian stock—moved up on Kili Island. Some returned home in 1970 when the U.S. government began restoring Bikini, part of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific, but about 400 remained on Kili.

Medical tests showed last year, however, that the islanders who returned to Bikini had increasing levels of radioactive cesium-137 in their bodies, ingested when they continued to eat local coconuts and produce though they were asked to eat only imported food.

Last September, a ship returned 139 residents of Bikini to Kili, about 550 miles away, where the government is providing housing and constructing other facilities for them. The islanders consider the move to Kili only temporary, however.

"We must find a place to live until the radiation has left our island," the Bikinians said in a statement. "We were hoping to explore the possibility of living in Hawaii until we can return to our own island."

To the Bikinians, Kili has drawbacks. It's relatively small, lacks a lagoon for extensive fishing and has rough water surf that makes it difficult to bring people and supplies in and out, says Robert Law, liaison officer in Honolulu for the Trust Territory.

"During the period they can't return to Bikini, they are looking for something other than Kili," Law said. "The feeling is Bikini will be okay some day. The question is when is that day."

Energy continues to survey radioactivity on Bikini and is expected to release a study soon on the extent of radioactive contamination.

The Bikini-Kili Council of community leaders met earlier this year with Susumo Ono, the director of the Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources, and Ono said the council might visit Hawaii later on an inspection tour.

Ono said the council said the Bikinians might want to move to Hawaii Island, the southernmost of the Hawaiian Islands, the largest and the second most populous with about 78,000 people.

The council, Ono said, wants a parcel of land on which the Bikinians can maintain their former island lifestyle and not be restricted.

"I told them that I could not think of any place on the Big Island [Hawaii Island] where that would be possible," he said.

After he described Hawaii's job market, zoning, and fishing laws, schools, hospitals and other conditions, Ono said, "They were discouraged, but they didn't want to close the door entirely on the possibility of Hawaii being a relocation area."

The Bikinians might not be greeted with open arms, however. Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi advocates a policy of controlled

growth, including proposals to discourage immigration to the state.

Hawaii County Mayor Herbert Matayoshi noted, "The unemployment index is high and anyone seeking employment will have a difficult time unless a person has special skills that are going to be marketable."

And County Deputy Planning Director Duane Kanuha said, "They want to be by the sea, but that would limit them because much of the shoreline is in conservation zoning. It would restrict the establishment of a large settlement."

The Bikinians say they do not want to be on welfare. "We do not want to remain dependent on the U.S. government for handouts," their statement said. "Before the U.S. removed us from our beloved homeland, Bikini, we were self-sufficient."

An adviser to the Bikinians, Aiji Baloi, told a reporter in the Trust Territory that the islanders want to be on American soil in Hawaii "so that they won't be forgotten by the U.S. government."

The government, through Trust Territory High Commissioner Adrian Winkel, has given a memo to the Bikinians saying the United States will look out for them. The government of the United States considers itself responsible.

Souvenir seekers descend on home of suspect Gacy

CHICAGO (AP)—It was just a matter of time before the souvenir hunters moved from the property of John Wayne Gacy Jr., who has been linked to more slayings than any other person in the nation.

"I wonder how much a Gacy brick is going for these days," a Cook County Sheriff's police deputy said, recalling how a young boy showed up last week at the Gacy home where 29 bodies have been unearthed.

The boy had a shopping cart and asked if he could have 10 bricks from the wall of the house. The house has been torn apart as investigators searched for victims.

The deputy, who was not identified, said the boy told police his mother wanted the bricks to build something in their backyard.

"We told him, 'sure,' and we wheeled the cart up the driveway to the pile of bricks," the deputy said. "When he picked up the 11th brick, I stopped him."

"We let him leave with the first 10," he added. "The darn kid was probably going to sell them."

It's not only youngsters who are curious. A number of out-of-state license plates were noticed Monday on cars that slowed down in front of the house, so adults could take a peek.

Gacy, 37, is charged with murdering seven boys and young men. He reportedly has told authorities he killed 33 young males after having sex with them. Gacy said he buried 29 of them on his property, but authorities have uncovered 29 there. Three bodies found in a river have been linked to him.

Gacy is being held at the Cook County jail hospital where he is undergoing psychological testing.

Not only souvenir seekers, but the merely curious also have been attracted to the one-story ranch-style house, which is under around-the-clock police guard.

(CLIP & SAVE)

1979 Spring Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 12:50 p.m. Friday, May 11. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 3:35 to 4:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday, May 9.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admission and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations schedules at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

2. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

- 1. Classes with a special exam time:
 - GSA 101: Tues., May 8, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
 - GSA 110: Wed., May 9, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
 - GSA 115: Thur., May 10, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
 - GSA B 220, GSA, B, C 221: Fri., May 11, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
 - GSB 103: Mon., May 7, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
 - GSB 202: Wed., May 9, 3:50-7:50 p.m.
 - GSB 305: Thur., May 10, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
 - GSD 101, 117, 118, 119: Tues., May 8, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
 - GSD 107, 112, 113: Mon., May 7, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
 - Accounting 221, 222, 365: Mon., May 7, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
 - Accounting 321, 322: Tues., May 8, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
 - Center for Basic Skills 120: Wed., May 9, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
 - Center for Basic Skills 130: Mon., May 7, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
 - Chemistry 222B: Tues., May 8, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
 - Electronic Data Processing 217: Wed., May 9, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
 - Finance 271: Wed., May 9, 3:50-7:50 p.m.
 - Finance 320: Thur., May 10, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
 - Mathematics 110A, B, 111, 114, 116, 117, 139, 140, 150, 250: Mon., May 7, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
 - Zoology 118: Wed., May 9, 10:10-12:10 a.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

- 3. Other classes (except those for 1 credit):
 - 8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8-9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., May 11, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
 - 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., May 11, 3:50-7:50 p.m.
 - 8:00 to 9:15 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Fri., May 11, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
 - 9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., May 9, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
 - 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., May 11, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
 - 9:35 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Thu., May 10, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
 - 10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 7, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
 - 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 10, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
 - 11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 8, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
 - 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Fri., May 11, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
 - 12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 8, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 - 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday: Wed., May 9, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
 - 1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 7, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
 - 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 10, 3:50-7:50 p.m.
 - 2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 8, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
 - 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00-3:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Thu., May 10, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
 - 3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 10, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
 - 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Wed., May 9, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
 - 4 o'clock classes: Mon., May 7, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 - Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Mon., May 7, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
 - Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Tue., May 8, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
 - Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Wed., May 9, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 - Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Thu., May 10, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 - Night classes which meet only on Mondays: Mon., May 7, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
 - Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays: Tue., May 8, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
 - Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays: Wed., May 9, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 - Night classes which meet only on Thursdays: Thu., May 10, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 - Saturday classes: Fri., May 11, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
 - Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans: Fri., May 11, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

(CLIP & SAVE)

AHMED'S
FANTASTIC
FALAFIL
FACTORY
405 S. Illinois

Original Home of the Falafil

No Dog Fries Corn Dogs
25c Off w/ coupon
OR
Sausage Shawarma Corn Beef

ARABIAN
25c Off w/ coupon
Falafil

noon-3 in the morning
CARRY OUT
529-9581



Debbie Lawrence (left), president of the senior dental hygiene class, and Mary C. Edwards, dental hygiene supervisor, post a notice restricting smoking in the new School of Technical Careers building. In the first "smokeless" building on campus, smoking is not allowed except in individual offices and designated areas.

Smoking restricted in STC building

By University News Service
 SHU now has its first "smokeless" building.

Students and faculty of the School of Technical Careers have banished cigarettes to designated smoking areas in the new building, which they have occupied since the beginning of the semester.

In recognition of the danger of your health and ours, the STC Family requests that you observe designated smoking areas. Signs posted at all entrances to the building Stairwells, which have ventilation through the building's

heating and cooling system, are the only public smoking areas.

University policy prohibits smoking in classrooms, laboratories and other instructional areas, but this is the first case in which smoking has been confined to specific areas, says STC Dean Arden L. Pratt.

Individuals and groups of students requested the move, he said.

Typical was the letter written by dental hygiene class president Debbie Lawrence on behalf of students in that program.

"We recognize the importance of

certain health practices. For this reason, we would like to have the building limited to smoking in designated areas only. We feel this is a very important step in producing the atmosphere of the building which we try to convey to our patients," she said.

Pratt pointed out that about half of the three-story structure is devoted to health-related programs. "Our people feel that we should practice what we teach," he says.

The smoking ban applies only to public areas of the building.

Dean criticizes cuts in food program

By University News Service

Gov. James R. Thompson's announced funding cuts in the state's Food Production and Research program have drawn criticism from Gilbert H. Kroening, the School of Agriculture.

"The reductions come at a time when the ability of the state's leading industry to produce food in the future could be endangered," Kroening said. "Agriculture should be given a higher priority in budget planning."

Thompson's fiscal-year 1980 budget blueprint for the state slashed all but \$578,000 from an \$8.6 million food production and research package recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The program, set up two years ago, includes physical improvement and construction projects designed to revitalize agriculture research at state universities and community colleges.

"American agriculture is on the verge of a major reorientation in food production methods brought on by tightened fuel supplies in the face of increasing demand for food products," Kroening said. "Coping with those changes is the intent of the food production and research program."

Kroening said drastic shifts in

agriculture production systems are likely to take place in the next 10 to 20 years.

"We'll have to find ways to use alternative energy sources to fuel the production process," Kroening said. "While it seems we can find these ways, it will take more research money, not cuts in funding. We are entering a transitional phase in which we will have to learn how to stretch what we have and find new

ways to produce food and food products."

Making it through the transition will be the hardest part, Kroening said.

"The fine agricultural researchers in Illinois—the leading agricultural state in the nation—must be given the chance to help make this transition as smooth as possible. Otherwise our food supplies will be endangered."



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
ITALIAN SALAMEAT SANDWICH

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
 MURDALE 457-4312

(Murdale only)

"MAKING GOOD THINGS HAPPEN"



THE STUDENT CENTER ANNOUNCES

THE OPENING OF THREE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CENTER BOARD POSITIONS.

BOARD APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE STUDENT CENTER ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

APPLICATIONS WILL BE SCREENED AND INTERVIEWS ESTABLISHED

ON APRIL 5 & 6

WE HAVE MOVED

to 521 S. Illinois Ave.

Hetzel Optical Center
Dr. J. C. Hetzel, Optometrist
 Phone 457-4919

THE RED DRAGON
 DELIVERS
fine Chinese food
COME IN OR CALL
201 S. Illinois
529-2581

Tues Sat 12-10
 Sun 2-10
CLOSED MONDAY

CARRIES

This Weekend

Dixie Diesels

Friday & Saturday Nights 11 p.m. - 4 a.m.
 \$1.50 Cover

Old Rt. 13 near Murphysboro

Budweiser.
presents...

the TASTE BUDS

"PIZZA"



OH BOY! PIZZA!

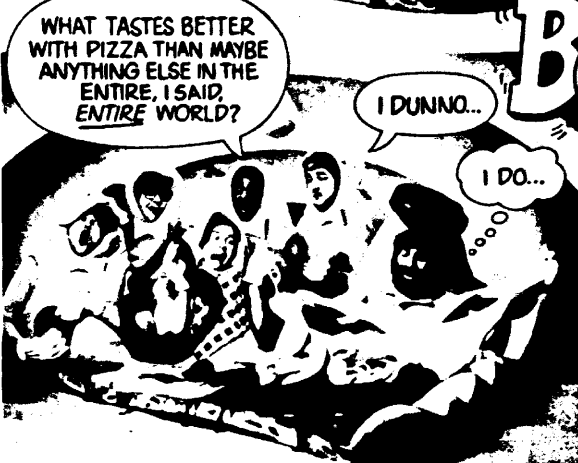
WAIT A MINUTE, YOU HATE PIZZA!



I DO, BUT I LOVE WHAT WE GET WITH IT.

WHAT'S THAT?

PASS A MUSHROOM...



WHAT TASTES BETTER WITH PIZZA THAN MAYBE ANYTHING ELSE IN THE ENTIRE, I SAID, ENTIRE WORLD?

I DUNNO...

I DO...



BUDWEISER

ALL RIGHT!



HOW STUPID OF ME...



YAY!

YAY-Y-Y-y!

POUR IT ON!!!

I LOVE MY BUD!

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTE BUDS ANYWAY?

...ING OF BEERS® - ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Campus Briefs

Earl N Coffeehouse is hosting a "jam session" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois. People may join in or listen to the music.

"Music of Women Composers" will be the subject of a discussion and series of tapes at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation. Heidi Von Gunden will lead the discussion sponsored by the Women's Center.

Lou Brown, president of the American Association for the Education of the Severely-Profoundly Handicapped and professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will present a full-day symposium entitled "Longitudinal Programming for the Severely Handicapped" from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium.

A series of special meetings are scheduled at the University Baptist Church beginning April 1 through April 8. The sessions will begin at 7 p.m. and a nursery will be provided. The Rev. Homer Carter, pastor of the Kirkwood Baptist Church in St. Louis, will be the speaker.

"Pioneer History Hike on the Giant City Nature Trail" will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at the trail entrance sign at Giant City State Park. "Quilting Bee" will be offered at 1 p.m. at the Interpretive Center. On Sunday, "Pre-Historic Indian Hike on the Stonefort Nature Trail" will begin at 10 a.m. at the trail entrance sign, and the "Quilting Bee" will be offered at 1 p.m. in the Interpretive Center. "Pioneer Candle Dripping" will begin at 2 p.m. at the Interpretive Center. The programs are all part of the Giant City State Park Interpretive Programs 1979. For additional information and directions contact 549-6151.

Registration deadline for Southwestern United States Ecology Travel Study has been extended to April 30. Information and applications are available at the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square, Building C.

"Cloning" will be the topic of the lunchtime talk at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Thebes Room. Joseph Schmidt, assistant professor at the School of Medicine, will lead the discussion. The talks are sponsored by the President's Scholars.

Ambassador Isao Abe, permanent representative of Japan to the United Nations, Ambassador Charles Gateer, permanent representative of Kenya to the United Nations, and Pierre Malve, head of the delegation of the Commission of the European Community to the United Nations, will discuss their country's role in the United Nations beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. At 2 p.m. a panel discussion will be held discussing "The Future of the U.N. as a Global Problem-Solving Organization."

Friends of Morris Library will have a book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Barracks, east of the railroad tracks. All proceeds from the sale are used to purchase special items for the library which are not possible to acquire through other funds.

Albert C. Trowse Jr., of the National Tillage Machinery Laboratory in Auburn, Ala., will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Soils and Spoils Can Restrict Root Development" at 2 p.m. Friday in Lawson 231. The speech is sponsored by the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center, Department of Botany and School of Agriculture Seminar Committee.

"The Bubble Factory" will be presented from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Fanner Hall, entrances 12 and 13. The main attractions are large balloons which are transformed into safe environments to stimulate drama for children.

Library offers aid with term papers

Morris Library is offering a program to help students find information and write term papers. The program, called Individual Personalized Assistance, will continue through the end of the semester.

Librarians will work with students individually, teaching them how to find information for papers.

Individual assistance is available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students are asked to make appointments at least two days in advance.

For topics dealing with education or psychology, students may call 453-2718 or stop by the information desk on the fourth floor. For other areas students should call 453-2818 or stop by the Undergraduate Library information desk on the first floor.

Workshop offers way to use nature

Touch of Nature has scheduled a natural resource utilization workshop Thursday through Saturday. The center has also canceled the environmental bicycle trip through Southern Illinois which was scheduled for April 6 and 7.

The natural resource utilization workshop participants will discuss the techniques of land use in forestry, wildlife management and fishery management, according to Jerry Culen, an employee of Touch of Nature.

Discussion will center on the comparison of different methods of land use.

Hiking and canoe trips to LaRue Swamp, Pine Hills and Giant City State Park are included in the workshop. The cost of enrolling for the workshop is \$55.

The environmental bike trip was originally to be held April 6 through 7, but was canceled because of a lack of participation, according to Culen. Persons interested in the natural resource utilization workshop can contact Culen at 457-0348.

MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

Saturday, March 31, 1979

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by March 30

to pre-register for this test.

There will be no fee required.

No one will be admitted on March 31

without the blue admission form.

Sponsored by

MEDPREP

School of Medicine

SIU-C

IT'S
NO PROBLEM
TO

REDUCE COMPUTER PRINTOUTS
TO 8½x11

COPY LARGE DRAWINGS
UP TO 14x18

COPY CONFIDENTIAL MATERIALS
YOURSELF

AT

"THE PROBLEM SOLVERS"

berry printing 118 S Illinois
457-4411



WINTER BLUES SALE

Bring in any old pair of blue jeans and receive \$3.00 credit on any pant or jean in the store.

Thursday, Friday & Saturday ONLY

Caru's
606 South Illinois

SAVE 10 GALLON AQUARIUMS

Unusual Fish
Large selection
Tropical Fish

\$4.99

40 gal
Mirrorback Aquarium
Special \$47.66

Aquarium Supplies for Advanced Aquarist

THE FISH NET
Wholesale Shipping Containers
Complimentary Shrimp

CANINE HEADQUARTERS
Quality puppies at Reasonable Prices

BABY BIRDS
Large selection priced right
Healthy Young

BABY EASTER BUNNIES
special \$3.99

Ferrets-Racoons
Order yours for June delivery

Phillie pitching problems may let Pirates slip through to NL East title

by Herschel Wasserson
Sports Writer
The Philadelphia Phillies shelled an estimated \$3.2 million for free agent Pete Rose's productive bat, hitting over 3,164 hits and a .310 batting average in 16 seasons with the Cincinnati Reds.

Too bad Pete can't pitch, though, a case that's where the Phillies are really hurting.

After all, Richie Hebner (recently traded to New York), last year's 1st baseman, hit 17 homers and drove in 71 runs (Rose was 7-32 in 220 plate appearances), so the National League East Division champions aren't exactly powder-puffs at that position.

About a month ago, Manager Danny Ozark cited his pitching staff as one reason "the 1979 Phillies are stronger than any of the three previous division championship clubs. Our starting rotation of Steve Carlton, Larry Christenson, Dick Guiten and Randy Lerch rates with any foursome in our league."

Ouch!
No sooner were the words out of Ozark's malapropian mouth than Christenson, winner of 45 games over the last three years, toppled off a bicycle during a charity bike-a-thon and suffered a fractured collarbone. He probably won't pitch until May.

Elsewhere, there are no real problems. Bob Boone is one of the league's better catchers and second baseman Manny Trillo, acquired from Chicago, rounds out a sparkling infield of Rose, shortstop Larry Bowa and third baseman Mike Schmidt, a pair of Gold Glovers. The outfield is just as impressive with Greg Luzinski, Larry Maddox and Bake McBride, from left to right.

"No other club has a defensive backbone as strong as we do," says Hank. "You can't get better up-the-middle strength than Boone-Trillo-Bowa-Maddox. Most everyone picks us to win again."

Well?
"I like our chances, but in my many years in baseball I've never known a championship to be won on a piece of paper."

Danny Ozark, meet Chuck Tanner.

"The final result," says the Pittsburgh slapper, "is crystal clear — it all adds up to a divisional championship for the Pirates, with a National League pennant and a world championship following closely behind."

Holdover catcher Ed Ott will handle a pitching staff that begins with John Candelaria, Bert Flyleven and Don Robinson, last year's rookie sensation. Jim Rooker, Jerry Reuss, Bruce Kison and Jim Bibby also are available and the Bucs have added Enrique Rome and Gene Pentz to ease the load on overworked Kent Tekulve and veteran Grant Jackson in the bullpen.

The other four tears in the division finished under .500, but the Chicago Cubs, who were 26 games from the top in 1978, closed the gap to 11 last season. In an effort to tighten up their defense, the Cubs dealt slick-fielding second baseman Manny Trillo to Philadelphia and acquired three regulars — catcher Barry Foote, center fielder Jerry Martin and second baseman Ted Sizemore.

The rest of a solid lineup includes first baseman Bill Buckner, shortstop Ivan DeJesus, third baseman Steve Ostrows, left fielder Dave Kingman and right fielder Bobby Murcer.

Pitching will tell the Cubs' story. The top two starters — Rick Reuschel and Dennis Lamp — were a combined 21-30 last year and Mike Krukow, the No. 3 man, began 1978 in the minors. Ray Burris, Ken Holtzman and Lynn McGlothen are bidding to crack the rotation, which probably means lots of work for bullpen ace Bruce Sutter.

The Montreal Expos "will go with our starting eight players from last

year and hopefully will get a little more productivity out of a few spots," according to Manager Dick Williams. That means they will field catcher Gary Carter, Tony Perez (1B), Dave Cash (2B), Chris Speier (SS) and Larry Parrish (3B), with an outfield of Warren Cromartie, Andre Dawson-Ellis Valentine, Steve Rogers and Ross Grimsley give the Expos two top-flight starters, with Rudy May, Bill Lee, Dar Schaezeder and Scott Sanderson bidding for the other spots.

St. Louis Manager Ken Boyer says the Cardinals' main strength lies in his pitching staff. The probable starters are John Denny, Bob Forsch, Pete Vuckovich, Silvio Martinez and Bob Sykes. Mark Littell, Buddy Schultz and Darold Knowles are the top bullpeners.

The everyday lineup is set, but needs more biting punch. Ted Simmons is an outstanding catcher. Like last year, the infield includes Keith Hernandez (1B), Mike Tyson (2B) Garry Templeton (SS) and Ken Reitz (3B). Lou Brock, baseball's all-time stolen base king, hopes to join George Hendrick (CF) and Jerry Mumphy (RF) in the outfield, but he will turn 40 in June.

That leaves the New York Mets. Manager Joe Torre says they "are bound to improve on experience alone." Richie Hebner has been traded for pitcher Nino Espinosa. Pete Falcone will be a starter with Pat Zachry, Craig Swan and Tom Hausman. Skip Lockwood and Dale Murray are the best of a shaky bullpen.

1979 prediction — Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, New York.

HELICOPTER AWARDS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Maria Elena Sanchez of South San Francisco, Calif., is the winner of the 12th Annual Doris Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship, and Vera Solovoy of Lafayette, Ind., is winner of the Second Annual Whirly-Girls-Eastrom Helicopter Scholarship.

M.D./D.V.M. In European Medical & Veterinary Schools

The Institute of International Medical Education offers total medical education leading to practice in the U.S.

1. Direct admission into accredited medical schools in Italy and Spain.
2. Master of Science Degree in cooperation with recognized colleges and universities in the U.S. leading to advanced placement in Spanish, Italian or other foreign medical schools or veterinary medical schools.
3. If you are now—or will be—the possessor of an M.S. or Ph. D. Degree in the sciences, we can offer you advanced placement in a European Medical School.
4. Important Notice for Admission into Italian Medical or Veterinary School.
5. PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING ITALIAN MEDICAL AND VETERINARY SCHOOLS FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1979-1980, MUST FILE PRE-REGISTRATION FORMS AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE TO MAKE DEADLINE DATE ESTABLISHED BY THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.
6. WE ARE PREPARED TO AID ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE CONTEMPLATING ATTENDING ITALIAN MEDICAL OR VETERINARY SCHOOLS IN THEIR PRE-REGISTRATION WITH THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.

The Institute has been responsible for processing more American students for foreign medical schools than any other organization.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION
Chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York
3 East 34th Street, New York 10022 (212) 832-2089

Nutrition Headquarters



The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

100 West Jackson St.

(Between North Illinois and the railroad)

Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors Famous Dannon quality.

10¢ Special This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-O.

Coupon good til May 15, 79

2nd Annual HANGAR 9

SOUTHERN ROCK



Roadside Band

COUNTRY ROCK

and

APPALOOSA

JAM



DAILY SPECIAL

6:00 - 9:00

25c DRAFTS

Thursday Afternoon

Roadside Band

NO COVER

Salukis sweep mistake-prone Illinois

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

It was the first time since 1972 that Illinois and SIU played a baseball game. The last meeting was a 6-3 Saluki victory that extended SIU's domination over the Illini to six straight victories. Wednesday, at Abe Martin Field, the Salukis made it eight straight over Illinois, sweeping both ends of a doubleheader, 3-2 and 8-0.

The sign of the times was evident, as SIU, behind the pitching of sophomore Paul Evans and freshman Rob Clark, took advantage of an inexperienced, young and shaky Illini ball club. The Salukis' total of 11 runs came on a combination of errors, wild pitches, passed balls, stolen bases, walks and other miscellaneous mistakes made by the Illinois defense.

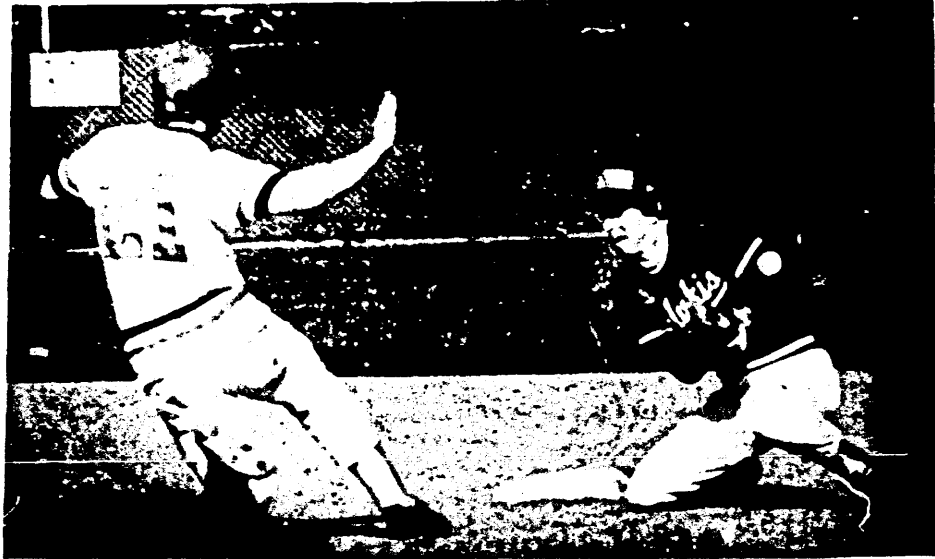
The Salukis, who now have won five straight, are 12-5. The losses dropped Illinois' record to 3-10. SIU plays a weekend series with Miami of Ohio at Oxford, Ohio. Mickey Wright and Barry Noeltner are scheduled to pitch a doubleheader Saturday and Bob Schroeck and Kevin Waldrop will do likewise in a Sunday twin bill.

Although the second game was marred with more Illinois mistakes than was the first, Evans nonetheless started where Waldrop and Schroeck left off the day before against the Missouri Tigers. Evans threw a one-hitter in the first game, giving up just a single to Illinois' Mitch Stierwalt in the third inning. The righthander from Granite City struck out one and walked four in six-and-a-third innings. Freshman John Bauer took over in the sixth and earned a save.

On Tuesday, Waldrop hurled a two-hitter in the first game of a doubleheader with Missouri. SIU won that game 1-0 on Jim Adduci's second inning home run. In the second game, SIU won 4-0 as Schroeck scattered six hits. In the last four games, Saluki pitching has allowed only 13 hits.

In Wednesday's first game, the Salukis got on top quickly, scoring two runs in the first inning. After striking out SIU's first two batters, Illini starter Bruce Scheidegger, who gave up only three hits the entire game, walked Adduci and first baseman Chuck Curry. Designated hitter Gerry Miller then drove in Adduci with a single up the middle and Curry scored when centerfielder Paul Marsillo threw the ball wildly back into the infield.

The Salukis then scored the game-winner in the third when shortstop Jerry DeSimone singled and subsequently stole second and third base. Both thefts came on Illinois catcher John Venegoni, who had a rough day in both games,



An errant throw slips away from Saluki shortstop Jerry DeSimone as Illinois' Jim Oros starts his slide into second base on a stolen base attempt in the second game of the

doubleheader. SIU won both games, 3-2 and 8-0, to extend its winning streak to five games. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

receiving much heckling from a crowd of about 400. DeSimone next scored on a wild pitch, giving the Salukis a 3-0 lead.

In the fourth, the Illini scored their first run when Evans ran into control problems and when the Saluki defense erred. Marsillo and right fielder Brian Bock opened the inning with walks and advanced on left fielder Charles Oien's ground out. Marsillo then scored on Venegoni's grounder to third baseman Chris Wicks, who booted the ball and was charged with an error. SIU got out of the inning when Bock was thrown out at third and designated hitter James Cahill lifted to left.

The Illini pulled to within one in the final inning when Evans again ran into control problems and had to be relieved by Bauer. Venegoni opened the inning with a walk, but was forced at second on Jim Oros' fielder's choice. Evans then allowed the second walk in the inning to Cahill, putting Oros on second. Wicks then committed his second error of the game on Doug Rommelmann's hard smash up the third-base line, allowing

Oros to score. Bauer came on to put down the uprising and preserve a Saluki win.

The victory gave Evans his second win of the year against one loss. Scheidegger, who entered the game with a 0-3 record, was the loser.

In the second game, Clark went the distance to record his first win ever in a Saluki uniform. The lefthander from Hammond, Ind., fired a four-hitter, striking out three and walking two. He also picked off one Illinois runner. Illini starter Randy Conte, who gave up six hits in three-and-a-third innings, received the loss. Conte is now 1-1.

As in the first game, the Salukis scored quickly, scoring once in the first inning on a walk to Adduci and an RBI double by Miller. SIU then combined good hitting, good baserunning and lapses in the Illinois defense to score twice in the third, once each in the fourth and fifth and three times in the sixth.

DeSimone once again got things started in the third when he drew a walk off Conte and went to second on Mike

Jennings' first of three singles. The two baserunners then pulled off a double steal, which brought in righthander Kevin McBride to face the lefthanded-hitting Adduci. McBride struck out Adduci, but promptly gave up a single to the next batter, Curry, which scored DeSimone and Jennings. Curry was thrown out at second trying to stretch the hit into a double.

In the fourth and fifth innings, SIU picked up two unearned runs on errors by Stierwalt. In the fourth, Miller reached for SIU when Stierwalt committed his first error. Miller went to second on Paul Ondo's base hit and advanced to third on a 1-3-4 double play. After Wicks walked, catcher Steve Stieb drove in Miller on a base hit that just eluded a leaping Stierwalt.

In the fifth, Jennings scored on a wild pitch and in the sixth the Salukis scored three runs on two passed balls by Venegoni and a wild pitch by McBride. In all, Illinois committed three errors, had two wild pitches and two passed balls, all of which resulted in SIU runs.

PE student 'almost' on bench for Spartans' NCAA victory

By Russell Skelton
Student Writer

Jim Conn could have been on the bench Monday night as an assistant basketball coach for the NCAA champion Michigan State Spartans. Instead, Conn, a doctoral student in physical education, was watching the game at home.

Conn was offered an assistant coaching job at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., in 1976.

"That was Jud's (Spartan Coach Heathcote) first year there," Conn said. "I declined his coaching offer because, at the time, the university was on probation for football recruiting violations. I felt that, because of this, he couldn't get the quality basketball players coming out of high school."

"There were so many good teams in the Big 10 at the time," Conn remembered. Indiana had Kent Benson, Scott May and Quinn Buckner. Michigan had Ricky Green and Phil Hubbard. I felt Michigan State couldn't compete with such great teams."

At the time Conn was offered the job at Michigan State, he was an assistant basketball coach at Northern Colorado University.

Conn said Heathcote told him the Spartans had a good chance of getting two "quality" players from East Lansing who could turn the basketball program around.

"I told Jud he was crazy," Conn

chortled. "As everyone can see, Jud was right."

The players Heathcote spoke of were Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Jay Vincent.

Regardless of what might have been, Conn said he believes he made a wise decision in coming to SIU.

"When I came for a visit, I was very impressed with the doctoral program," he said.

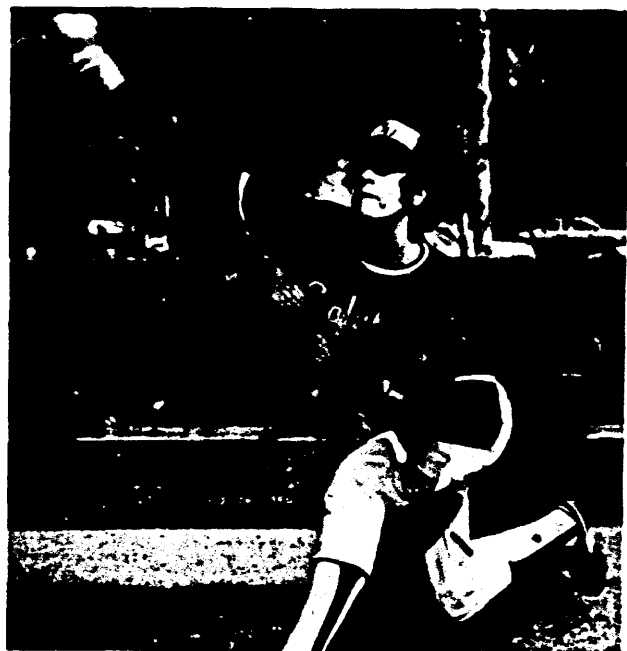
Conn mentioned Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West, and physical education professors Joanne Thorpe and Ron Knowlton as being instrumental in his decision to attend SIU.

Conn called Monday's game a "great one," but he said the better team won. He said he thought none of the games he viewed on television were well officiated.

"It may have been a first-time assignment for some of them," Conn said. "It seemed like the referees were wrapped up in too much of the emotion. Therefore, they were inconsistent."

Conn said he aspires to be a head coach again. Before becoming an assistant coach at Northern Colorado, he was head basketball coach at Kit Sap High School in Port Orchard, Colo.

"I don't want to be a head coach at a major college because I want to teach and coach," Conn said. "I don't want the pressure of recruiting a top player out of high school to determine if I am hired or fired."



Sophomore pitcher Paul Evans releases a pitch in the first game against Illinois. Evans pitched six-and-a-third innings and allowed only one hit in the Salukis' 3-2 win Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

Rob Clark completed the doubleheader sweep with an 8-0 shutout in game two. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)