Late tax bills force countywide borrowing

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Results of a recent survey in which 15 per cent of Jackson County's nearly 100 taxing bodies were randomly sampled indicate that half of those are borrowing money because the county's tax bills are late. The respondents indicate that they are forced to borrow the money at five to seven per cent interest rates.

The survey showed the bodies in the greatest financial trouble to be the school boards. The county departments are the soundest financially.

The tax bill delay stems from assessing mistakes that county officials say have caused major time delays and problems in the clerk's and treasury offices.

Officials in the assessor's office attribute the delay to the change from a manual to a computerized assessing system.

Jackson County Treasurer Shirley Book said the county departments can wait for the tax money to come in and still function at the same level. She said since the county board controls the budget in the county departments, the late tax bills have already been taken into consideration.

The department in the worst financial shape is the assessor's office. Bill Kelly, the county's finance committee director, said the office is $14,000 over its budget this year.

Other agencies within the county that cannot wait for the tax money are borrowing.

Banks within Jackson County's 16 townships are lending on anticipation warrants which, as Tom Wagner of the county's mental health board said, "resembles something of a guaranteed loan."

"The county's treasury department which is responsible for collecting and dispersing the tax money must pay off the warrant (loan) before they pay any money to the agency," said Wagner.

Wagner predicted the tax bills will be mailed by September, but that agencies would have to wait at least 6 weeks before receiving the money.

The agencies that have been forced to borrow money until the tax bills come through are: Jackson County mental health department, $33,000 at five per cent interest; Mississippi Valley school district 166, $100,000 at six per cent interest; Carbondale park district, $16,000 at five per cent interest; Kinkaid-Reed Creek Conservation District (Murphysboro water reservoir), $50,000 at five per cent interest.

Schools get update on financing

Officials of the Illinois Office of Education (IOE) have met with Reitl Martin, superintendent of debt ridden Carbondale Community High School District 166, and area school personnel to update them on methods of school financing.

The group from the IOE met with Martin Tuesday for a preliminary meeting to arrange ways of helping the district out of its financial woes.

High school officials have predicted that the districts budget could be $1 million in the red by the end of the school year.

A Workshop for School Personnel in School District Financial Accounting is being held this week in the Student Center, Balkroom A. The workshop is headed by Ross Hodel, assistant director of the Finance, Grants and Reimbursements Section of the IOE.

Hodel, along with five other IOE managers and accountants are helping workshop members examine in depth the problem areas of school district financing and complexities of record keeping.

Hodel said the Tuesday meeting with Martin would allow them to get acquainted.

Official says range workers underpaid

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately 100 SIU civil service range employees earn salaries below federal poverty level guidelines, Don Ward, manager of personnel services, said Wednesday.

Ward replied to remarks made last week by Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Employes Council.

Ward agreed with Hester that SIU range employees are underpaid, but defended pay raise procedures which Hester said were unfair.

"Our civil service range employees are not adequately paid," Ward said.

"Their wages are about 15 per cent below the wages of range employees at other state universities, and 35 per cent below the wages of state code employees."

State code employees work at state operations such as prisons and mental institutions, Ward said.

"Everyone in the state is knowledgeable about our situation. Somewhere along the line—I think outside of our administration here—these facts get watered down and forgotten," he said.

According to federal guidelines, the poverty level for a family of four is $430 a month. Families earning less than $430 are eligible for federal assistance such as food stamps, Ward said.

Besides approximately 100 range employees earning below $420 per month, SIU has about 400 more range employes earning less than $600 a month, a wage which Ward said is "also inadequate."

SIU employees nearly 1,200 civil service range workers.

Hester produced documents last week showing that a clerk III range employee hired in March, 1976, earned $96 per month more than another clerk III with nine years experience.

A clerk III can earn from $465 to $520 a month. The clerk with nine years experience currently earns $471 per month.

Ward said this does not mean the clerk had received $6 in pay increases in nine years, as Hester indicated. The base pay for clerk III's was lower than $465 per month at the time the clerk was hired, he said.

Ward said it is possible for newly hired employees to earn more than experienced employees. This is because civil service employees receive raises in two categories—merit and cost of living.

Merit increases are determined by the supervisor's evaluation of the employees efforts and competency, Ward said.

"If you don't get merit system increases, you can end up at the bottom of the range," Ward explained. New personnel can be hired at salaries up to seven per cent above the range base if the applicant has qualifications greater than those required, Ward said.

The clerk III with nine years experience had received low merit increases, while the second newly hired clerk III had education and experience which brought a wage three per cent above the base of $465—a wage of $480.

Ward said.

Ward said it was possible—but not likely—that a clerk III with nine years experience could quit, reapply for the same position and be hired at three per cent above base because of experience.

"We've never had the funds for seniority increases," he said. "I believe we should be helping our senior employees, but the state hasn't given us the funds."

Gus says poverty is twice as tough when you have to work for it.
Dakin: Illinois voting system disrupts legislative tickets

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joe Dakin of Carbondale, a Republican candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives, said Wednesday that the problem with running under Illinois' cumulative voting system is that it is simply not enough Republican votes to elect two Republican representatives without votes from crossover Democrats and independents.

Speaking before a session of the Tri-County Government at SIU, Dakin, a city council member from the 58th district, said the 58th district is "not a Democratic district, but it looks like it right now."

Howlett vows economic help

Illinois Gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Howlett submitted his plan Wednesday to provide the sickly Southern Illinois economy with a shot in the arm.

Howlett outlined his five-point proposal before a group of more than 50 Southern Illinois labor and education leaders at a breakfast meeting at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

The stopover in Marion was part of a campaign swing through 38 Southern Illinois counties.

According to a statement released Wednesday by Howlett's campaign headquarters, the proposal includes: reorganization and improvement of the Department of Business; voluntary mobilization of the area's human resources; state supported, regionwide planning sessions; low-interest loans for business expansion and improvement; and "aggressive pursuit of available federal assistance."

Howlett told the group that Southern Illinois' "economic clock has been running slow for too many years." He said a third of the counties have unemployment rates of 10 per cent or more, with some counties going as high as 18.5 per cent.

He said he is not accepting campaign contributions from committees or organizations, and that even though he is a non-incumbent, he is not accepting campaign contributions from committees or organized interest groups, he hopes to budget about $5,000 for his campaign.

Howlett includes a third of the area's industries. He said he will visit with business leaders, government administrators, bankers, economists, planners and government officials to develop a revitalization plan for the area.

Illinois' cumulative voting system provides for three representatives to be elected from each district with each party nominating only two candidates. Each voter has three votes he may divide among the candidates as chosen. If the three are cast for one candidate, it is called a bullet vote.

Dakin, an assistant professor at SIU's School of Technical Careers, said cumulative voting has the effect of making him a rival with the other Republican candidate, Ralph Dunn. He said he and Dunn have an agreement to seek bullet votes only among friends and in their home counties. Otherwise, they urge voters to split their tickets equally between them.

Dakin, a non-incumbent running in the 58th district, said he has found that a challenger has six problems: party acceptance, organizational.

David Barkhausen of Marion, Republican candidate for the Illinois Senate from the 59th district, said one factor which led him to run is his belief that Gene Johns, the incumbent, is hampered among Democrats by his close ties to Gov. James R. Thompson.

Barkhausen, 26, began his campaign informally in November, 1974. He was attending the SIU Law School at the time, graduating just a few weeks before the primary.

Barkhausen said that even though he is not accepting campaign contributions from committees or organized interest groups, he hopes to budget about $5,000 for his campaign.

Howlett said he will seek more federal assistance for projects like the COLUMBIA WATERLOO airport, by working closely with the Illinois Congressional delegation and upgrading the importance of the state's congressional office.

SALUKI 2

60S E. GRAND 549-5622

Saluki 2: 2:10 Show Mon.-Fri. Adm. $1.25
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS VINCE CORBY

BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALLSTARS

Tickets: 6:00 & 8:00

Saluki 1: 60S E. GRAND 549-5622

Saluki 1: 6:30 Mon. WED. FRI

8P.M. Show Adm. $1.25

Mother & Jugs

Bill Welch Harvey Keitel

Saluki 2: 60S E. GRAND 549-5622

Starts Tomorrow

Saluki 1: 6:30 Mon. WED. FRI

8:15 Show Adm. $1.25 Shows: 6:15 and 8:00
Women schooled in self-health

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Have you ever seen a cervix? The cervix is the narrow lower or outer end of a woman's uterus, and most women never get a chance to see their's because it is hidden inside, out of view.

But Tuesday evening at the Women's Center, any of the women (no men) attending the self health program had the opportunity to look at someone else's cervix and learn how to examine their own through use of a mirror, flashlight and a vaginal speculum.

Laura Brown, psychology instructor and health practitioner, gave a demonstration on how to use the vaginal speculum, showing the group of about 20 women how to insert it with the handle pointed sideways, as far in as it will comfortably go and then turn the handle upward—doctors turn the handle down, but for a self exam it is easier to do the other way.

By examining herself regularly, Brown said, a woman can see changes occurring on her cervix, such as changes in color or discharge. In this way, a woman will be able to know if something is wrong before it gets out of hand. She said.

Also, if a woman can tell her doctor that something has specifically changed, the doctor will be less likely to put her off with "that happens to all women," Brown said. This knowledge of her own body gives a woman a certain amount of control over her own life, she said.

Women are brought up with the thought that they should not touch their own bodies. Brown said. Self health helps women understand and control their own bodies.

The film, "Self Health," which introduces women to learning basic breast and cervix self examination was also shown.

Although there are no immediate plans for a regular self health group at the Women's Center, the possibility of one is being explored. Marcie Dachik, program coordinator at the center, said women interested in such a group should contact Dachik at the center, she said.

The weather

Party sunny Thursday, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Warm Thursday night and humid. Low in the lower 70s. Mostly sunny Friday and continued hot and humid. High around 90.

Chance of rain 40 percent Thursday.

Thursday is STEAK NITE at THE BENCH

32 oz. Sirloin $8.25
6 oz. Filet your choice $3.75
14 oz. Rib steak $6.50
10 oz. Sirloin $3.75

16 oz. T-bone $4.50

Pasta, salad, garlic bread served with steak dinner.

Complete dinner menu, pizza, sandwiches, and bar available nightly.

THE BENCH across from the courthouse in W'boro

Gus Pappelis at the ragtime piano tonight 10 p.m.-1 p.m.

101 W. Monroe

Thursday Happy Hour

Short draft—25¢ Bar liquor 60¢
Tall draft—$1.00 Call drinks 75¢

Hamm's & Busch
Nude swimming should be allowed

By Jim Santori
Editorial Page Editor

The memorandum issued by Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry directed toward arresting nude swimmers is not only stretching the scope of an ordinance but smacks of discrimination against SIU students.

Fry's notice provides that arrests will be made against nude swimmers based on a provision of city code section 14-2-5. The pertinent part of the section concerning nude swimming states that anyone who ' ... is found guilty of public indecency when there is ... a lewd exposure of the body done with the intent to arouse or to satisfy the sexual desires of another person.'

Imagine a prosecutor explaining to the judge that a nude swimmer, while lying on a raft or in the water, had intentions of arousing the sexual desires of another person. Unless the swimmer was performing a fan dance, he would be hard put to prove that the nude swimming was done for some other reason, other than the swimmer's own gratification.

 Maybe schools should eliminate students

To the Daily Egyptian:

With regards to the present financial hardships which many universities are now undergoing, I wish to offer a simple suggestion for relieving some of the tension. Eliminate students.

Students are no longer necessary on college campuses; in fact, they are an unwarranted luxury, an expensive handicap that stands in the way of real progress. A university is a place where great football teams function, research that may benefit industry is conducted, it is a place where administrators make names for themselves, and civil servants earn a living. All of these things are good, wholesome, and the American way; they are things a politician can point to with pride to his constituency. But students are simply an expense.

Northwest street repair story clarified

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to thank Mr. Hahn for the few facts he managed to present in his article titled: 'Street widening termed 'bulldozer technology' and would like to correct the errata and augment certain information.

1. The statement attributed to me as a direct quote is, in fact, Mr. Hahn's own conclusion. I did not say that the street would come within three feet of any building.
2. The sewer openings mentioned on Chestnut Street between Carico and Michaels Streets are a part of a recent installation.
3. The utility pole-mentioned was placed there in anticipation of the widening and may remain there as well the poles in the sidewalks of wider streets.
4. I do not find these matters exciting. I find them distracting from my personal life. However, having fled the Oak Street area improvements four years ago, I found that I faced the prospect of moving once again or informing and helping my neighbors before they find, like the residents of Oak Street, that the changes are rarely altered once they have started.
5. The information I have given my neighbors is correct, as members of the Northwest Homeowners Association learned at a meeting during which City Planner Bill Boudreaux presented the city's original plans and the recently drawn alternatives.

Ultimately, however, the choice of plan will be made by our elected representatives and decision-makers, the Carbondale City Council, who will decide allegedly on the basis of what is best for all of Carbondale.

Curb booze in park

In all due fairness, if the city is going to start enforcing its policy against nude swimming at Cedar Lake, it should also start enforcing its policy against the use of alcoholic beverages in Evergreen Park.

By Garry Trudreau
Senior Psychology

Cedar Lake

City Manager Carroll Fry bans nude swimming at Cedar Lake

Letters
Carbondale school districts left holding the bag?

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale school districts may have been saved from a $147,000 loss for funding Carbondale's Special Education Program for the 1975-76 school year, largely through the efforts of Monroe Deming. Jackson High School Superintendent of Schools.

Deming insisted the program be reimbursed by the Illinois Office of Education (IOE), as required by law. The IOE had already paid a superintendent of schools, who would personally specialize in the program suit against the IOE if the program wasn't reimbursed.

The problem began when the Illinois Legislature reformed the Orphanage Act, which would have funded three special education programs like Carbondale's cooperative, the Carbondale school districts had for the 1975-76 school year. Under a quarterly funding program, the districts would receive money from the IOE every three months.

Currently, the Carbondale school districts, along with the Union Township School District, Union and County Union, provides funding for the cooperative on a monthly basis. Law requires the IOE to reimburse the districts at the end of the school year.

Carbondale High School District 165 is the operating district for the cooperative. Since this was the first year of the cooperative, the high school district was forced to borrow $75,000 to get the program started.

Financially ailing Carbondale Elementary School District 93 contributed $33,000 to the cooperative. And although it may be $1 million in the red by fall, the high school district contributed another $34,000.

The IOE plan for quarterly funding would relieve Carbondale school districts of much of the burden of supporting the Carbondale Cooperative for the 1976-77 school year. The plan would be ideal. Except for one catch.

Walter Uhl, IOE superintendent of schools, he would personally specialize in the program suit against the IOE if the program wasn't reimbursed.

The IOE plan to go on quarterly funding for 1976-77 is allowing the Carbondale school districts to take the loss for the previous year.

According to the IOE, the IOE was trying to present a trim and explainable budget to the legislature. The IOE got $76 million to fund programs like the cooperative here for 1976-77. The cost of reimbursing for 1975-76 would have been $585 million, or $41 million as Ashline suggested.

Illinois lawmakers appropriated $1.8 billion for elementary and secondary education in its last session, which is $21 million over last year. Yet the IOE wouldn't even ask for the extra $3.5 million. Why?

The IOE may have had to explain that in the 1975-76 school year there were about 2.254 children in institutions covered by the Orphanage Act. This act required local school districts to bear the cost of educating severely mentally and physically handicapped children housed in private facilities within the district. Next year, there would be another 1,310 children, or about 3,600 in these institutions. A total of 4,908 children will be educated under the act. The IOE might have had to explain where the children come from. Why, they weren't being educated before and why they are now being housed in private institutions. This could have been difficult since private institutions keep private records and even Deming doesn't know where all the children in the Carbondale cooperative come from.

However, most of the children in the program do not come from the three-county area served by the cooperative. Only one-third of the children will come from the area next year. The cooperative also attempts to educate about 75 children living in the Stylcrest Nursing Home, 128 miles away.

Since most of the children living at the home and taking part in the educational program there come from all of Illinois, it is the state's responsibility to fund the program.

It is an unfair burden to be placed upon the Carbondale school districts. Since the districts have to borrow money to maintain the program, even if they get fully reimbursed they lose because they have to pay interest on the borrowed money.

More importantly, the children in the cooperative suffer because local school districts haven't got the funds for a really adequate educational program to develop them. The IOE planned to go on quarterly funding for 1976-77, which is $106 million for the 1975-76 school year, or about $18 per day for each child representing 88 children. Next year the cooperative director, Marvin Ott, hopes to increase the expenditure to $51 per day for 85 children.

Deming has said that to provide the kind of education the children in the cooperative "need and deserve" would cost around $200,000 annually. Some of the children are so severely handicapped they could require one-to-one instruction. Deming said.

Deming believes quarterly funding is the answer, because it would make the state responsible for providing the funds for the program every three months. But not if it means the Carbondale districts would be left holding the bag for $147,000.

Meanwhile, Carbondale school districts will once again channel money into a program that is the state's responsibility, dragging the districts deeper into debt. The districts will suffer and the children at the nursing home will suffer because the IOE didn't have the guts, for whatever reason, to ask for an extra $3.5 million. The districts are again placed in the position House Bill 1722 was supposed to eliminate.

To make its solution to the problem would be a supplemental appropriation to the school districts, reimbursing them for last year. Deming said he is sure legislators would appropriate the money in the fall, if they realized the hardships the program has placed upon local districts.

It might be embarrassing for the IOE to ask for the money. It would mean the IOE would have to play games with the General Assembly instead of local school districts. But in the end the Carbondale cooperative could go on quarterly funding, as the legislature intended.

Butz's attack on consumer advocates examined

By Don Kendall
AP Farm Writer

Few things get under the normally thick hide of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz as do claims by consumer advocates that the nation's food supply is being tainted or made a health hazard by chemicals used by farmers and the processing industry.

Likewise, Butz has for years indulged in rhetoric which usually can be counted on to provoke consumer spokesmen. How much is charade and window dressing on either side is difficult to tell. But some of the more moderate thinkers in the farm sector appear to be getting turned off by Butzmann's approach to the difficulties of critics of the food industry.

One of Butz's more acid speeches on the subject to food and consumer groups was June 6 in Anaheim, Calif., where he addressed the Institute of Food Technologists.

Among his comments were these:

"I've heard a lot of the food faddists and extremists are fretting and writing about the safest and most nutritious food supply the world has ever known. Even more absurd are food additives and modern processing are the factors behind our achievements.

"About the most manufactured thing about our food supply today is the artificial worry about food quality.

"We've seen a whole body of literature and advertising which has come about because of the attention surrounding food safety and food purity. These people have been making a fast buck out of popularizing half-truths and grinding out outrageous statements about food safety based on emotionalism rather than facts.

"We must not succumb to the national hysteria for absolute safety that is being flagged up by the agitators out to make a quick buck and a name for themselves, or by the bureaucrats who always want to mess with somebody else's life.

"The Kansas Cooperative Council, noting Butz's resentment of consumer accusations, said in a recent newsletter to members that "it seems impossible that conflict between consumers and the food industry could exist," considering what it called the miracle of U.S. food production and distribution.

"But it does, and the gulf is "growing wider," the council said. "It is even more glaring when the council considers that the food industry has traditionally been able to adjust to the expressed wishes of the grocery shoppers."

"To make its case, the council said that farmers themselves probably know "as well as anyone in the food business" the impact of consumer tastes and quality.

"When the wave of consumerism we know today began as a wee ripple back in the 1930s, wheat farmers were among the first to learn that the American housewife had clout in the supermarket."

"The shock came with the development of "store-bought" bread and the baking industry itself. Housewives "didn't want the kind of bread that mother used to make, chewy and crusty."

"As the reaction, the bread manufacturers developed "high-gluten" wheat which produced the kind of flour then wanted by bakers. Within a relatively brief span, very little wheat was grown in Kansas and other Great Plains states which could produce the kind of bread mother used to make."

"Changes also came in the swine industry as consumers turned away from land and fat pork. Breeders and farmers began building leaner "meat-type" hogs. Broiler chickens and turkeys also were developed to meet the desires of shoppers.

"The housewife of yesterday never raised her voice in strident demand," the council reported.

"She got action by bestowing or withholding her favors. As she wheeled her cart from one display to another, she picked and chose. Fat pork chops left in the meat case or granola got her point across.

"But the council, while pointing out the low-key approach of yesterday's shopper, did not castigate today's strident voices of consumer spokesmen.

"In fact the council takes issue with Butz and food industry officials for their apparent attempts to brand consumer advocates as faddists and extremists.

"The same and reasonable voice seems so lacking in this dialogue," the council said. "One would think that the secretary of agriculture and the vast resources of USDA might play this role."

Instead, the council said, Butz "is at his vocal best when he seeks to demean or discredit the advocates and his speech last month in Anaheim, Calif., was an example.

"What strikes us as ironic is this public official's classifying anyone who disagrees with the big food industry as 'faddists' and 'extremists,'" the council said. "This brand's marketing includes a multitude of honest and conscientious persons disturbed over the quality of food, especially as it concerns the use of additives."

As a final point, the council said one does not have to be a faddist or extremist to have misgivings about certain practices of the food industry, particularly those carried out by big and powerful conglomerates.

"The farmer as a primary producer of food, and his cooperative as a processor, cannot afford to be caught up in the controversy," the council said.

Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1976, Page 5
Sabotage complaints in trial of William and Emily Harris

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The judge in the trial of William and Emily Harris has ordered an investigation to discover who may have tried to sabotage the Harris trial by smuggling in an old saw and a fake gun. The two and one-half year-old newspaper, reporting on Patricia Hearst's kidnaping, mysteriously turned up in the heavily guarded jury room and set off volatile arguments Tuesday.

Superior Court Judge Mary Brandlind, responding to defense attorneys' latest complaints of sabotage, said she would launch her own investigation, and the court will conduct its own investigation of the matter.

The judge revealed earlier that an unknown culprit had planted in the jurors' restrooms a Feb. 6, 1974 edition of The Los Angeles Times. Its banner headline read: 'HEARST PLEADS WITH KIDNAP-VICTIMS, PLEASE HELP IF DAUGHTER IS RELEASED.'

"I do not wish to comment on the reasons why the jury was subjected to the other events," the judge said.

"But I do wish to make it quite clear that I expect the jurors to be protected," she said at a news conference.

"I am concerned that a member of my jury, or a member of the security detachment guarding that jury, could have done this. It is frightening," the judge said.

Defense attorneys said the incident could have prejudicial effect on jurors who have been told to forget the history of the Hearst case in judging the Harris case. Hearst is a co-defendant in the Harrises' kidnapping, robbery and assault trial.

Hearst is on trial in another county on charges of kidnapping Hearst, that trial is not involved in the current case.

Silent screen star killer vanishes

By Tony Lebell, Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Thomas Scott Ferguson, convicted killer of silent screen idol Ramon Novarro, was found dead in his parole supervisor's car in the University of California at Berkeley area after he shot himself.

"I wish to tell the world where he can be found," said one of Ferguson's parole supervisors, Paul Campbell, Ferguson's parole supervisor, on Wednesday.

"Everything was in his file," Campbell said. "I don't know if he was trying to kill himself, but I think that's what happened." Ferguson, 34, had been out of San Quentin prison only eight days when he failed to return to a work furlough home in Berkeley on June 23. His disappearance has mystified investigators.

The slender, 6-foot-3 Ferguson, convicted along with his brother, Paul in the slaying of Novarro, spent eight years behind bars.

Ferguson was accompanied by his parole supervisor, according to Campbell.

"We have every reason to believe that he was accompanied by his parole supervisor," Campbell said.

The Ferguson case is one of several unsolved Hollywood mysteries.

Music and youth of Southern concert to be aired by WSUI

WSUI will present a live stereo broadcast of the 5th annual Music and Youth of Southern concert, scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the University of Southern Illinois. The broadcast will originate from Shryock Auditorium.

Larry Richardson, WSUI music director and commentator for the broadcast, said the concert, which has been held annually since 1972, draws a large audience from all over Illinois who will be performing. "These kids are the cream of the crop from their local schools, so it should be a great afternoon of music," he said.

During the special broadcast, the 11-member band will be directed by Marvin Collemer of Sherryville, the orchestra with 77 musicians, will be under the direction of John Svoboda of Dowlers Grove and Robert Fuller of Jolono, Ark, will conduct the 16-member chorus.

"We have a variety of music, from bluegrass to ballet, and that's what makes it so special," Richardson said.

Pressure on Carter called for by PUSH

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who used the Sunday edition of the Daily Egyptian to call for the resignation of President Carter last Sunday, called on Tuesday to "keep up the pressure." A Democratic presidential candidate may be the only black choice blacks have in November.

"Presidents are elected by voters but they are checked by the press," Jackson said at a news conference launching the fifth national convention of his Operation PUSH.

PUSH (People United, to Save Humanity) was formed in Chicago in 1967. The organization plans to hold its fifth national convention in Chicago on July 19-21.

"We believe that a candidate should resign," said Jackson, who was one of five candidates who sought the Democratic nomination in 1980. "This is a very serious situation, and a candidate should resign.""Jackson also called on the white religious and political leaders of Chicago to make sure that candidates of black background join the ticket.

Jackson outlined seven major concerns to be highlighted at the PUSH convention, including a massive black voter registration drive and a closer relationship between schools and churches.

Jackson said PUSH is working to end violence, racism and the use of drugs in order to develop the minds of black children. To this end, PUSH leaders are calling for what they term a "true approach to education," uniting parents, schools and churches.

While PUSH does not want to destroy the ecumenical spirit, Jackson said, "The black community, the schools and churches has become too great. Therefore they have not been able to provide support for each other... There is something to be said for the idea that when prayer came, the pistol went in."

"PUSH is also working for a massive black voter registration drive through churches and schools. Every high school senior should be handed a diploma and a voter registration card on graduation day."

MALLAMS

wants models on MONDAY 7/28 and 8/2 for hairshaping, airforming, iron styling, at a reduced price. Stop in or call Gloria, who has just returned from Canada and will soon join our staff.

MALLAMS

whom most are graduates of Advanced Academy and winners of awards and commendations.

Owners: Bill & Pauline Mallams

Located at 606 E. Main

On Thursdays

The Walnut Inn

features French Dinner Night

French Specialties

Appetizers

Desserts

Wines

Open 4:30-11 p.m.

501 E. Walnut, Carbondale

Call 549-3319 for reservations

The Small Bar

Has Another Wild Thursday Night with

ero, providence (formerly mess)

and 50: Jack Daniels

Black and Mix

Merrill's

Try the Small Bar for a break in your scholastic adventure!
Florida survival hints rage on despite quiet skies

By Martin Merzer
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Television stations are bracing hurricane survival hints; hardware retailers are advertising hurricane storm shutters; weather forecasters are warning hurricane advisories.

But something is missing—hurricanes.

Touring cyclists offer workshops

By Keith Tushar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of an international organization are making a tour of the country, but they're staying in Carbondale longer than they expected. They're about to leave on a broken bus.

Members of Project America 1976, a whirl around the world, are staying in Carbondale for a few days. But the group lacks the funds to fix it, according to Yukio Aki, supervisor of the Carbondale New Life Center 816 Illinois Ave.

The public is invited to a potluck at the New Life Center on Tuesday; "Conditions are unfavorable for additional storm development through Wednesday," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center. "This planning is the best we have in the hurricane season so far for any area in the United States." Aki added. "We're trying to help the public be prepared."
Agnew book a valiant attempt at a cloak and dagger thriller

By Joel Spener
Student Writer

Spiro Agnew, former big-mouth crook and Vice-President of the United States, is trying to make a comeback as a writer. Not unusual, as most of Nixon's cronies of the Watergate era have taken to writing either their own gospel or cloak and dagger thrillers. Agnew's new book falls into the political Peyton Place category, giving up on the flimsy storyline of Nixon's cronies of the Watergate era.

Agnew publicizes his book as a political Peyton Place of the names changed to titilate the public. But, it reads more like a political science fiction story with just enough similarities to real events and people to keep the reader from giving up on the flimsy storyline. The "Canfield Decision" centers around Porter Newton Canfield, M. A., a Princeton graduate, who just happens to be the Vice-President of the United States.

Canfield comes from a wealthy and prominent Philadelphia family. His wife comes from similar circumstances and her father is the U.S. ambassador to Great Britain. Canfield serves under President Walter Hurley, a lame duck president, who suffers from domestic political unrest and his image as a weak and unsure leader.

Canfield is being pressured by a political fund-raising dinner. Meetings with foreign dignitaries and political junkets to further his own prestige and favor among influential. The "Canfield Decision" is a story of Canfield's struggle for power, and what limits a man will go to achieve that power. It involves trying, fast talking politicians, sex and blackmail.

But Agnew's book sounds more like a "James Bond" novel than an account of life in Washington. The book portrays Canfield as such a perfect man and Hurley as such an idiot that the account is a little hard to believe.

The idea of a vice-president having an open affair with the secretary of a major federal department is also hard to believe. Such ideas of a vice-president having affairs to cover the President, a cabinet divided over the personalities of the two men, sounds a little bizarre. Agnew's first attempt at writing a novel is a valiant enough effort; even if the plot unfolds ponderously and the theme is as hidden as the identities of the people Agnew purports to be writing about.

Reading this book, one gets the impression that a sequel will follow in a matter of time. Agnew has the ability to turn a phrase, and after reading "The Canfield Decision," many will want to follow the further adventures of Porter Canfield.

Who and a friend?

Housing still available for fall 1976

STEVENSON ARMS
600 W. MILL
549-9213

An SIU accepted living center

Consider these features:

Large suites with both
Complete food service
Air conditioning
TV and phone hook-ups in each room
Furnished
Free parking
Laundry & storage facilities

Double suites Available

"Truth in all of its manifestations is made clear" by "Godspell" cast members Cheryl Foland, Julie McQuain and David McCracken (front), Paul Lundrigan, Tracey Moore, Jane Grebeck, Darrell Phinsee and Jeff Swanson. David McCracken, Tracey Moore and Julie McCracken (front). "Truth clear" in Student Theatre.

Friday & Saturday
Shawn Colvin
Enjoy the subterranean comfort of the Keller this summer!

Tonight in the Keller...
50c; Gin & Tonic

"We only look expensive"

The Fass has more of C'dale's finest musicians this weekend

Thursday
Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows

Mama Gia's Italian restaurant

101 W. Walnut
Open for lunch Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m.

featuring:

SANDWICHES
Spag. Mt. Balts $2.00
Lassagna $2.50

PASTA
Reg. Med. Large
$2.50 $2.90 $3.70

PIZZA

Friday & Saturday 10 p.m.-3 a.m.
10% savings on any price

Dinners Served 5-10 p.m. daily
Eggplant & Veal Parmesan
Cacciatora and more
Dinners from $3.50 to $4.25
Pop record secrets are made, not born, book shows

By D. Leon Feis
Student Writer

Every wonder what goes on in the complex background work that makes the pop record? New York writer Seeling gets at it comprehensively, easily readable on the subject for anyone with passing interest in the subject.

In autumn, 1974, a San Francisco-based student of Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen was scheduled to begin work on that fifth record album in a consistent, if unpretentious, career.

Stoker follows the band through the recording process and the interviews, gives the reader an inside look at the complex network behind what singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell has called "the star making machinery behind the popular manger." And that's the story.

WCL plan disclosed

By Kurt Miehe
Student Writer

There will be a new rock music station in Carbondale this fall.

Augmenting the already strong WCIL-FM will be a new station, WCL-FM.

"WCL-FM will be an extension of one newswave to the South.

First, the band has had only marginal breakthrough success with its previous four albums, and ABC-Paramount is looking at the 1975 album as a contract option.

Second, they have agreed to work with L.A.-based producer John Boylan and his engineer, Paul Grupp, a duo known for their slick rock sound a la the Eagles.

The group learns the raw energy of their "live" sound will be sacrificed for a smoother commercial appeal.

Boylan and Grupp, however, turn out to be hard-working, ambitious professionals. Although hassles and disputes arise, the recording process moves along its painstaking pace, and blood between artists and producers is kept to a minimum.

When the master tape is finally mixed and ready for the factory, ABC-Paramount releases it to the band's contract option.

The Airmen's manager, Joe Krewson, has the demo of the tape to sell Warner Brothers on the band. However, the Airmen are $50,000 in debt for album production costs. Warner signs the band with a $100,000 advance.

The album is now ready for release.

The band desperately needs a hit album to prove themselves artistically, and Warner Brothers is anxious to see some financial return on the investment.

A single, "Don't Let Go," is pulled from the album and gets wide airplay in a good West Coast start; meanwhile the Airmen begin an arduous promotional tour beginning at L.A.'s prestigious Troubadour nightclub. Area readers may remember Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen's performance at the SIU arena, with the Jefferson Starship, during this period.

Throughout the second half of the book, Stokes describes the advertising, public relations and marketing plans that surround Warner's release of the new album.

The album is simply titled, "Lost Planet Airmen."

The result is that the single fails to break on the West Coast and after enthusiastic reviews in Rolling Stone and the Village Voice, FM airplay falls off. Airplay is the major factor in record sales and the album barely breaks even in the familiar fashion of the group's previous attempts.

The book is deeply detailed and researched. To anyone interested in the complex process that transforms the urinal's musical dreams into the marketable vinyl product, "Starmarking Machine" should prove to be fascinating reading.
Junior college offers full-blown education

By William Prater

QUINCY (AP) — John Wood Community College owns no buildings, hires only part-time instructors, has just five administrative officers and offers only a few courses in its first year of operations.

Yet while many other new junior colleges have been born in tempo-

rary quarters and chafe over plans for permanent buildings, this western Illinois college offered the students full-blown educational facilities in the first year of its existence.

"We're trying to change that image," Heath said. "We're very concerned we don't create even the image of a phantom institution."

The tax rate for the district is 12.7 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, slightly below average for Illinois, Heath said. The budget was $500,000 with about $300,000 going to the private schools as tuition subsidies. Enrollment was over 800 last fall and officials anticipated a similar number of part-time students in the fall.

The college was the brainchild of public interest in the area, Heath explained. "We're here to provide a positive image demonstrating that it is a viable institution of learning and not a phantom institution with no functions as a clearing house for educational services."

Community college students are virtually indistinguishable from others enrolling directly in the five public schools, Heath said. However, they are barred from intercollegiate sports at all except Hannibal-LaGrange, and can't join sororities at Cocker-Dickson.

Commenting on the need for a sense of identity, Heath said: "A lot of people are concerned about it. As far as I'm concerned it doesn't make any difference where the students say they go to school as long as they get a good education."

Heath said that as far as he knew the only other school in the nation like John Wood is Hudson County Community College in New Jersey, which sends students to St. Peters and Stephens Institute, both private, and to Jersey City College.

"We've tried to keep low key about our program this first year. Everything is happening so fast. But the interest from other educators, the written inquiries alone, have kept us busy trying to answer," Heath said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS


National Headquarters of the computer science honorayy society, Upsilon Pi Epsilon, has moved to the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association, 500 W. Main St. The meeting is open to the public.

Barbara Trent and Judi O'Boyle of the Jackson County Farm Bureau and a workshop made a presentation at the First National Institute on Rural Social Work in Knoxville, Tenn., July 13 to 15. The purpose of the institute is to impress upon federal and university administrators the need for rural social welfare programs.

A former professor in the Department of Child and Family, made a presentation on Child Abuse and Neglect to the July meeting of the Illinois Head Start Directors Association. A certificate of training in Teaching Children has been awarded to Jones for DHHEW Office of Human Resources-Office of Child Development.

WANTED

Free School Teachers

For Fall Semester

Teachers are needed for the following classes:

Exercise

Massage

Meditation

Yoga

Pianoforte

Musical instruments

Sexual awareness

Small livestock

Beeskeeping

Alternative energies

Bicycle repair

Creative writing

Motorcycle repair

Dance

Foreign languages

Misc. arts/crafts

Reptile keeping

Astrology

financing for

Consumers

Motorcycle repair

We are interested in teaching one of these classes please call 536-3583 or write Free School, Third Room, Student Center.
Standing legs. Sale good
•
. The first overnight steamboat built in America in the last 40 years is gliding through its first passenger cruise and amasing even those long-time rivermen who thought they would never see such a giant cruising along the Ohio River. "She's a little Holiday Inn on a raft," said Capt. Art Zimmer, who began his career cleaning cusphones on a towboat in 1918. "I never imagined there would be such a thing on the river. Who would have dreamed it?"

While made of steel, the Mississippi Queen, at 379 feet long, is nearly twice the length of the old-time standard. "We've got a lot of room," Capt. Art Zimmer, who is at 71 is hoping to pilot the boat next year. "We'll have just enough space to accommodate the old-time standards - bars, restaurant, theater, and swimming pool," Capt.Art Zimmer smiled. "I just want a Democrat who will carry the Democratic philosophy into the White House. It is important to have the influence of the Democratic Party emanating from the White House."

Harris said that he wants a Democrat who will always vote when others don't. Compton and Harris agreed that there is a lot of room in the area for candidates as others. "You have to have as many women as you can and get them out," said Capt. Harris. "We've got a lot of them here in Kentucky."

Compton said that he is planning to get the voters turned out. "You've got to do anything that you can to get the voters to the polls."

The greatest expense in this rural area is the cost of transportation, said Capt. Harris. "We've got to find better ways to transport voters to the polls."

Harris said that he is planning to spend more than he did last year for his campaign. "I'm going to spend my money wisely."

"I'm just happy to be alive and able to sail this boat," said Capt. Art Zimmer, who is at 71 is hoping to pilot the boat next year. "We'll have just enough space to accommodate the old-time standards - bars, restaurant, theater, and swimming pool," Capt. Art Zimmer smiled. "I just want a Democrat who will carry the Democratic philosophy into the White House. It is important to have the influence of the Democratic Party emanating from the White House."

Harris said that he wants a Democrat who will always vote when others don't. Compton and Harris agreed that there is a lot of room in the area for candidates as others. "You have to have as many women as you can and get them out," said Capt. Harris. "We've got a lot of them here in Kentucky."

Compton said that he is planning to get the voters turned out. "You've got to do anything that you can to get the voters to the polls."

The greatest expense in this rural area is the cost of transportation, said Capt. Harris. "We've got to find better ways to transport voters to the polls."

Harris said that he is planning to spend more than he did last year for his campaign. "I'm going to spend my money wisely."
CARBONDALE AREA:

A seasonal employment opportunity at a furnished house out of city limits. Call 458-7622, 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Experience preferred. NCR Century 101. Also available for part-time, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., $5.00.

CARBONDALE FORMERLY "KILLER KUNSFeld.

WANTED - cats for foster home. 511 S. Illinois, $150 per month, will deliver. Call 457-5438.

BUSD.opp.

TRAILER SPACE available, Rambler Mobile Homes, $420 (water included), nice location. 504-545, 606-9764, 457-5438. 504-6131

CARBONDALE GASTYS

504-1211.

R. N. and L. P. N. POSITIONS

An equal opportunity employer. Excellent fringe benefits and good working conditions.

Apply At

Herrin Hospital
Personnel Department

PHONE SUGGESTION, 549-2728. Pay $3.10 an hour.

FEMALE BARTENDER, full time, needed now and full time in winter. Applications to Administrative Secretary, GATSKY'S, 606 S. Illinois St.

RNs & LPNs, Jackson County Hospital, Herrin, Ill. Call 608-2119 or apply at office.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM seeks part-time teacher for courses in art direction and photography. Minimum academic preparation must be high school. Some previous teaching experience necessary. Position begins August 15, 1976. Send complete resume and proof of teaching experience to: Dr. Reis, Chairman, Department of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Deadline for the above positions is July 25 and 30, 1976. Send all information to: Dr. Reis, Chairman, Department of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.


BONDS may not allievate CCHS debt

To alleviate a deficit expected to reach 1.5 million by the end of this school year, Carbondale Community High School district is considering an eventual sale of bonds.

The sale of bonds is subject to a referendum, "backdoor," which allows the district to sell bonds without getting voter approval. However, persons objecting to the bonds can circulate petitions to stop the action.

A meeting held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Carbondale Community High School Auditorium appeared to be an early step towards acquainting citizens with the reasons for the bond issue. CCHS Sup. Reid Martin, who moved from his former position as the high school's athletic director last month, said he does not know what approach the district should eventually take.

But unless something is done to pay off the debt, the district will continue to lose $40,000 to $50,000 a year in interest paid on the debt. In addition, by not having a cash reserve, the district loses a similar amount in investments, he said.

Although the board of education made extreme budget cuts last year and expects to continue extra-curricular activities, low attendance classes and positions then, the district is having trouble breaking even.

According to figures in the next budget, the district is $18,000 in the red for this coming year. However, it is not yet known whether this budget reflects all the cuts made by the board during the past year. There may also be expenses which have not yet surfaced, Martin said.

In addition, the board passed the budget for the coming year without knowing how much revenue the district will receive due to late tax bills in Jackson County. This was done so the board could start charging its current bills on the future budget.

Tax money should start coming in during November and December and the district expects to continue this borrowers situation until then. Borrowing the funds because of late tax money will cost the district an additional $40,000 to $50,000, Martin said. He said he does not know how the district spent more than $40,000 in for at least the past five years, thus building up the deficit.

Board members have repeatedly stated in meetings that the severity of the financial situation was not fully understood by the board until this year.

Further budget cuts will probably be necessary although Martin would not specifically name areas to be cut.

Negotiations with the Carbondale Community High School Education Association have been under discussion and should begin in August.

Hyde Park-Monticello-Clark Apartments

511 So. Graham

457-4012

For Sophomore through Grad Students

Single, double person apartments with bath

Carpeted

Air Conditioned

Wired for telephone and cable T.V.

Laundry facilities available

Free Parking

All Utilities Included

S.L.U Approved Living Center

The Best Maintained Apartments in Carbondale

Diamond Jinn

BLUE HERRON

108 S. III.

Tonight!!

Cliff Eberhardt

Happy Hour 2-8 every day!

at The Club

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

Date:

Name: 

Address: 

Amount Enclosed: 

Phone: 

MAIL TO: Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Bldg.

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, IL 62901

DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m., day prior to publication. To Appear.

Mail to:

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Building

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, IL 62901

Special instructions:

For Daily Egyptian Use Only

Receipt No.

Amount Paid 

Taken By

Approved By

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, $1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues, .30 for 5-9 issues, .40 for 10-19 issues, 50% for all.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

Deadline: 3:00 p.m., day prior to publication. To Appear.

Mail to:

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Building

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, IL 62901

Special instructions:

Type of Advertisement:

F - Wanted

L - Antiques

R - For Sale

W - Business Opportunities

S - Rent

H - Found

A - For Rent

N - Frenemies

E - Help Wanted

D - Employment Wanted

P - Rides Needed

C - Services Wanted

K - Auctions & Sales

Check your ad after it appears. The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1976, Page 13
Blacks continue fight for S. African control

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A black underground movement seeking the overthrow of South Africa's white minority government apparently survives despite the vigilance of security police.

Whether the underground is beginning open outbreaks of violence, including last month's rioting in which 189 persons were killed, is unclear.

White authorities claim disturbances are organized, but have not said whom they think is responsible for continuing violence in the segregated black townships around Johannesburg and the nearby capital of Pretoria.

Officials say they don't know how large the underground is, or how many of its members are among South Africa's 8 million blacks.

It is widely believed the ubiquitous security police have infiltrated and are running black organizations. Scores of arrests of black militants in recent years seem to undermine this ability to keep tabs on both underground organizations and openly antigovernment local movements.

Sills' 'Story Theater' based on improvisation techniques

On Friday and Saturday, the Northwestern Illinois University Touring Theater, sponsored by the Student Center, will present Paul Sills' "Story Theater," at the Marian Cultural and Civic Center.

The play is an evening of plays based upon the stories of the Grum Brothers and some of the famous black characters and stories of the famous black characters and books.

The plays will be performed at the Marian Cultural and Civic Center.

Paul Sills' script is based upon improvisation theater, using techniques pioneered by Chicago's famous Second City. Sills himself, as founder of Second City, has created a delightful approach to these always remembered stories by incorporating improvisation and theater games.

The play brings these classics back into the theater.

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is $2.

Activities

Thesis Exhibit: Dan Owen and Mary Siravegna, Noon to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Men's Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Arena.

Tall Institute Meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Kaskasia and Missouri Rooms.

On-Going Orientation, 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Tour Train, 2:30 p.m., Front of Student Center.

Four finalists vie for waterbed prize in local store's backgammon contest

By Diane Pintorski

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Shoppers walking down Illinois Avenue who see people playing backgammon on a waterbed may wonder what is going on. The answer is that the Waterbed Store, 401 S. Illinois Avenue, is sponsoring a backgammon tournament.

First prize is a king-sized waterbed.

Gary Foreman, co-owner and manager of the store, as well as a student in psychology, said he opened the contest to anyone, but closed it after 32 entries.

"We had 13 girls and 19 guys entered. Now we have four contestants left, but none are women," said Foreman. Entrants were local businessmen, area residents, students and instructors.

Foreman said the four contestants left are business majors Howard Saver, SIU students Barry Krasney and Mike Goren, and Ron Massing, Center for English as a Second Language lecturer.

The contest has just entered its fourth round and the championship is planned for Saturday around 5 p.m., said Foreman.

"We had as many as three games going on at once. The games were held in the front of the store — two tables and one on a waterbed."

"The games usually lasted two hours. We have run the games every day since the contest began," said Foreman.

First prize is the waterbed and second prize is $50.

"The idea of the contest was for our store to get exposure. Many people came to watch and we even had two local paper put on a free parking (for show) individual backgammon boards they made themselves."

Ron Manning, with beard, and Barry Krasney seem to be enjoying their backgammon game during a contest sponsored by "The Waterbed Store".

Cross Over the Bridge for Fall Housing

600 Freeman

Opening for Fall 1976

featuring
carpeted suites, fully air conditioned, cafeteria with up-to-date service TV and phone hookup in each suite free off-street parking

Competitive Prices

Quality Housing available now

Tonight! . . Bop into

Merlin's Disco for another swingin' Surfer Night

with top tunes from Jan & Dean, the Beach Boys, Beatles, Young Rascals and many more!

Creme Drinks 99c

Golden Cadillacs
Brandy Alexanders
Banana Cocktails
Kahlua & Creme
Golden Clipper
Grasshopper

Merlin's White Russian
King Arthur
Banshee

FREE ADMISSION with STUDENT ID

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1976
Carnival gives fun and funds

Turn between spending money on a good cause and doing something to entertain yourself?
The place to go for both is the Children’s Summer Carnival being held at the Mohr Value store in Carbondale.
The assortment of rides and concessions at the carnival are sponsored by the Carbondale Fire Department. All proceeds will go to various charities. Thursday is the final day for the festivities.

Staff photos
by
Daryl Littlefield

Female sexuality will be center of workshop talks

Human Sexuality Services will sponsor an Introduction to Sexuality for Women Workshop Friday and Saturday, July 23-24, at the Wesley Foundation.
The workshop will focus on female sexuality and will include basic sex information, body movement, sexuality, sex myths and fallacies, sexual assertiveness, and relationships.
The two sessions are scheduled from 4 to 10 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 453-5101, or 453-2291.

Carbondale Mobile Home Park

FREE 25 x 50 ft. Heated Outdoor Swimming Pool
Highway 51 North 549-3000
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Every time the Phillies win another ballgame, the hook in the pennant-hungry Philadelphia fans is set deeper.

Twenty-six years after the last pennant, these faithful followers are washing away the deep frustrations and bitter disappointments of losing by bathing in the tidal wave of euphoria that only winning brings.

But no matter how they rant and rave, these fans don't look back to the Whiz Kids of 1960. Seared in their minds is 1964. The year of The Choke. Seeing the Phils lose their last 10 games in 1964, the fans had their lofty dreams dashed against the rocky reality of the team winding up one game behind St. Louis. The taste of ashes remains.

"That was a young team," said Jim Bunning, the 1964 Cy Young Award winner and current Philadelphia coach. "The plant was beaten by Cutler. 18-3. The loss runs Southern's record to 1-4. The losing pitcher was Carol McGiffin. 1 Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield"

All-Stars gain Parseghian leadership

CHICAGO (AP) — Ara Parseghian returns to the coaching ranks Friday night when he leads the College All-Stars against the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers and the former Notre Dame legend will need all of his mystique and mastery to turn the tide in favor of the collegians.

Not since 1963 has an All-Star team been able to defeat the pros who now hold a 30-9-2 edge in the series which was competitive through the first two decades but has decidedly become a romp for the National Football League champions in recent years.

The Steelers, who lost only two games all last season en route to their second straight Super Bowl title, are expected to go off as at least two touchdown favorites when the teams clash in the nationally televised contest 9:30 p.m., EDT.

Last year the Steelers defeated the All-Stars 21-14 and in 1993 the Miami Dolphins struggled to a 14-3 victory. The 1974 game was cancelled because of a labor dispute between the NFL Players' Association and league owners.

In 1962 the All-Stars upset the late Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers 29-17 with the Wisconsin battery of Ron VanderKelen and Pat Richter combining for a 74-yard touchdown play. In 1968, the All-Stars defeated Detroit 36-19 and Parseghian was an All-Star assistant coach under Otto Graham.

That has been the All-Stars in the last two decades and even Parseghian, who retired for health reasons at Notre Dame at the end of the 1974 season following a 13-1 Orange Bowl victory over Alabama, knows the monumental task he faces.

Yet, there is something about the man who turned Notre Dame into a winner after several seasons of mediocrity and posted 95 victories in 11 seasons, second only to the 105 by the legendary Knute Rockne.

Two members of the Steelers — backup quarterback Terry Hanratty and running back Rocky Bleier — played for Parseghian at Notre Dame.

"Ara impressed me more than any person I ever met," said Hanratty, who quarterbacked the 1966 Irish national champions. "I admire Ara more than any person I ever met."

Bleier, who was the Notre Dame captain in 1967, said, "As soon as I heard he was coaching the All-Stars, I thought, 'Oh boy, he'll have them doing some good stuff. They're going to be well prepared.'"

Parseghian named such NFL coaching giants as Sid Gillman and Dick Nolan to his staff but has had a mere two weeks to put the team together.

Parseghian can call on the likes of Holman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State, Tal Galbreath of Missouri, Joe Washington of Oklahoma and Mike Pruitt of Purdue. Their task will be to pierce Pittsburgh's steel-curtain defense.

U.S. heavyweight boxer creates stir at Olympics

MONTREAL (AP) — His name is "Big John" and he struts through the Olympic Village like a modern Paul Bunyan with these words emblazoned on the back of his sweat jacket: "Big John Tate, I Love America." He couldn't create any more of a stir if he marched across the plazas behind a life-and-drum corps playing, "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

He brings to the XXI Olympic Games one of the greatest of responsibilities and expectations. He is America's Olympic team heavyweight boxing champion. Four Olympic gold medalists—Floyd Patterson, Cassius Clay now Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier and George Foreman—have gone on to become heavyweight champions of the world.

"Big John" is 6 feet, 4 inches tall and 250 pounds—looks with hope but little sense of the task he faces.

"I'll have them doing a lot more stuff. They're going to be well prepared. I'll have them doing a lot more stuff. They're going to be well prepared."

He ran with a tough crowd. In a street fight 19 months ago, Big John had his right shoulder slashed with a broken beer bottle. It took 27 stitches to close the wound.

A week ago, Tennessee Attorney General Cameron H. Agee called him to his study and told him, "If you're going to fight, make something out of it." He got an introduction to the world of boxing, survived the third, and signed a deal with Ace Miller, who runs a boxing gym in Knoxville, Tenn.

"Ace sent me a bus ticket and I was on my way—that's when I started boxing. Tate said, 'He gave me advice in a poem. He said, 'If you pay the cost, you can be the best.' I'm gonna pay the cost."
A group of students enjoy an impromptu volleyball game in front of Thompson Point dorms, one of two main housing units on the SIU at Carbondale campus. (Photo by Rich Stefaniak)
Daily Egyptian serves campus, town

This special back-to-school edition of the Daily Egyptian is the culmination of efforts by a special staff under the direction of Editor Cheryl Craighead, senior, Carbondale.

These sections have been under development since early June to give new students as well as those returning from summer vacations insights into student life; the SIU campus and the Carbondale community.

Plans call for 18,000-plus summer special issues to be mailed to incoming SIU-C students, for 15,000 to be circulated on campus in late July and for some 20,000 more reprints, with some improvements and changes, to be distributed the first week of fall semester, Monday, Aug. 22.

The Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's campus newspaper, is published five days per week, Tuesday thru Saturday, in offices in the Communications Building.

It is circulated free on campus and selected locations in the Carbondale community.

More than 100 students help in the news gathering and production processes to produce a daily 16 to 28-page tabloid newspaper, said Bill Harmon, the Daily Egyptian's full-time managing editor.

The student editor-in-chief is selected at the beginning of each semester by a Policy and Review Board which sets general policy and reviews operations and procedures of the Daily Egyptian.

The nine-member board consists of the Chairman of the School of Journalism; an elected undergraduate, graduate and faculty member from the School of Journalism; the Egyptian managing editor; two professional journalists from the Southern Illinois area; and the Egyptian editor-in-chief as an ex-officio member during his editorship.

Other Egyptian staff personnel are then selected by the editor-in-chief and the managing editor through applications filed with the Daily Egyptian news office.

"The Egyptian operates as a journalism laboratory," Harmon explained, "allowing our students to gain professional, daily experience in newspaper production techniques. Students in editing, reporting, feature and editorial writing classes contribute to the newspaper as part of their course work.

"The Daily Egyptian is essentially a teaching function," he said, "but at the same time we try to produce a professional quality newspaper. We do have the same problems of small, community papers with personnel turnover and inexperienced staff but we do a good job.

The day-to-day news gathering operation is directed by student editors under Harmon's counsel and advice, while business and advertising duties are controlled by Adrian Combs, advertising manager. Five non-student staff personnel also assist in the bookkeeping, printing, circulation and advertising coordination areas.

"The Egyptian is partially a work-study process," said Combs, "but is mostly a self-supporting operation paid for by display and classified advertisements and partly by paid subscriptions.

"Last year over $140,000 was paid out by the Egyptian for salaries alone," said Combs. Students do all types of work for the Egyptian and are paid federal minimum wage.

Students are employed part-time to do more than just the basic reporting and editing on the staff. More than 60 percent of the staff, or about 70 people, are employed to sell advertising, set type, paste-up the pages, make the index pages and run the press. Student workers do practical work and gain helpful experience in advertising, photography, newspaper makeup, selling, public relations and pressroom techniques.

It takes quite a bit of coordination before the five unit Harris Correll web-offset press can be cranked up for tomorrow mornings' edition. The copydesk normally opens at 1 p.m. daily with final deadlines for all copy being 9 p.m. in the summer, 10 p.m. during the regular semesters. Deadlines are extended at times, however, for coverage of late-breaking news of student interest.

The Daily Egyptian news and advertising operations are also unique in that a nine-member press council, chaired by David Baiman, assistant professor of administrative sciences, watches over them as a grievance-hearing panel. It meets regularly to hear the pros and cons of complaints against the newspaper and to render judgments and, if necessary, suggest redress.

Students, organizations, faculty and staff may contact the Daily Egyptian by calling 530-3311 or by visiting the news and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, for advertising or news services.

---

Egyptian Special

Summer Staff

Editor: Cheryl Craighead
Faculty Advisor: Bill Harmon
Staff Writers: Bonnie Gamble, Wendy Kears
Graduate Assistant: Gil Fowler

Stories for this special were produced by students in news, feature and editorial writing classes in the School of Journalism.
GIVE ME your Coke, your Pepsi, your 7-Up, your Root Beer, your lunchmeat, your yogurt, your cheese, your milk, your pickles, etc. [. . . . . . .]

You can keep a complete supply of snacks and refreshments—including milk, fresh fruits and other perishables—right in your dormitory room with a Mini-Kool refrigerator. And the convenience of a Mini-Kool can be yours for just pennies a day.

Preorder, using the handy tear-off return card below and as soon as you arrive on campus you can start to enjoy all the advantages of a Mini-Kool. For example it's

Compact—dimensions are only 20 x 17 x 18”.
Spacious—Two cubic feet capacity, holds up to 36 cans of cold drinks.
Handsome—walnut trim styling.
Versatile—makes ice cubes, doubles as end table.

Free pick-up and delivery to your housing area
Exclusive contract approved by board of trustees to lease refrigerators to students living in campus dorms.
University-approved for dormitory use
Inexpensive—especially if you split the cost with a roommate.

To avoid the rush of ordering when you come to school, fill out the card below and send it with your deposit today. Then just call us when you arrive on campus. If two people in the same room both advance order, we’ll gladly cancel one order and refund the deposit.

A Service of: MI-KO
P.O. Box 2221
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: 549-0234

Rent your own refrigerator!
One semester $25.00
Just $41.50 for the full academic year
A $10.00 refundable deposit is also required

Please reserve a Mini-Kool for me. I am enclosing a check payable to MI-KO. I understand that I will receive interest on my deposit during the rental period. I will call for delivery as soon as I arrive on campus. I understand that I may cancel my order at any time and receive a refund prorated on the basis of the remaining term of the rental agreement. If two roommates both order a refrigerator we will gladly cancel one of the orders and refund all money paid.

☐ Enclosed is a check for One Semester rental plus deposit ($35.00)
☐ Enclosed is a check for Two Semesters rental plus deposit ($51.50)
☐ Enclosed is my check for deposit only ($10.00)

(If you pay it all in advance you receive free Mini-Kool protection policy)

Name ____________________________
SIU Address (if known) ____________________________

Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1976, Page 3A
Need a pad? Off-campus housing has the listings

By D. Leon Felts

Student Writer

No need to find off-campus housing for fall. The SIU Off-Campus Housing Office, located in Building B on the ground floor of the Washington Square quadrangle, is waiting to assist your search.

The office is operated by SIU to help students find suitable housing during their stay in Carbondale and aids students with off-campus housing problems.

James Osberg, director of the Off-Campus Housing Office, explained the office's Housing Information Center and other services the office provides.

First, university regulations state that all freshmen under the age of 20 must live in on-campus housing, with supervision from residence assistants and coordinators. Sophomores, however, may live off-campus in university-approved apartments, roaming houses and residence halls.

The office handles listings of all available approved housing, both on and off-campus. "We hand out these listings on the spot," Osberg said.

Second, the office attempts to provide juniors and seniors with information about available housing. Upperclassmen may live anywhere they choose. "We try to provide as extensive a list as possible of available housing in Carbondale," Osberg explained.

The office lists all landlords who provide information about available openings, except those who have shown discrimination or poor service in the past. Information remains on this list for a month, or until the office has received verification that the vacancy has been filled. "We try to provide as extensive a list as possible of available housing in Carbondale," Osberg explained.

Osberg said that this has caused students to find "dead ends" in the past, since often the office doesn't receive verification that a residence has been filled.

Students often don't bother to check with the off-campus housing office because they think that all vacancies are filled. This is not always true, Osberg said.

By fall this problem will be aided by a computer program. The computer will be fed an IBM listing of all available housing. The listing will be changed and updated weekly to provide more efficient service.

Osberg said that he knows of no other university in the U.S. that provides such a service.

In addition to providing students with assistance in finding housing, the office also provides counseling and referral services for students with housing complaints. Osberg will personally arbitrate disputes between students and landlords.

"I will sometimes contact the university legal counsel, if the specifics give a case a real twist, so the student has an educated guest as to where he stands," Osberg said.

The office also makes referrals to the City Code Enforcement Board and the Jackson County Board of Health for some students.

Inspection of approved off-campus housing is also a service. The office conducts yearly inspections of housing to insure compliance with the City Code.

"I also encourage owners to make aesthetic improvements when places become shoddy-looking," Osberg said.

The office also handles disciplinary action against freshmen and sophomores who are found to be out of compliance with university regulations.

"We counsel violators and try to bring the students into compliance," Osberg said.

The office handles applications for exemptions to the rule.

"If you think the Baptist Student Center may be the place you want to live while attending SIU, we invite you to visit us and tour our facilities. Our address is: Baptist Student Center 701 W. Mill--Campus Drive Carbondale, Illinois 457-4144"
Campus life offers more than books

The raft club meets daily at the beach on Lake-on-the-Campus (above). There is a regular turnover in membership—to prevent sunburn. Dave Lessard (right) finds that man does not live on lectures alone as he scoops the salad dressing in the Grinnell Hall cafeteria. At left, four miniature Saluki fans practice their plays on the lawn at Evergreen Terrace, a married student housing unit.

New! TV that "thinks in color!"

RCA XL-100 with ColorTrak System!

For the finest in home entertainment come out to the low-rent shopping center.

Quality products at reasonable prices.

PYRAMID ELECTRONICS
SALES AND SERVICE

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:00
Fri. 8:30-9:00
Sat. 8:30-4:00
447-6823 2 miles east on Rt. 13 East

Converse With Nature

* Terrariums from $6.95
* Terrarium Plants
* Foliage Plants
* Hanging Baskets
* Candles & Candle Arrangements
* Fresh Flowers & Flower Arrangements

Ihle Florists

North 22nd & Logan Streets, Murphysboro Phone 684-2752

The Home of Petal-Perfect Plants

Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1976, Page 5A
Thompson Woods, a 16-acre woodland that is not only a beautiful nature area but is also an educational resource for forestry classes and classes within other departments.

Thompson Woods offers a variety of wildlife that can be observed by students and park visitors. There are approximately 53 American tree species, one fourth of which have seeds carried by the physical plant. The woods contain about three million pounds of black oak. Myers, a student in zoology, has studied the kite for over 20 years. In 1974, Bane, Tatino, who taught at Touch of Nature in 1974, said, "The kite stays around for some time."

There are also many other edible wild foods that can be found in Thompson Woods. Acorns can be found in the woods, and the roots are delicious. Pecans can be dug for firewood. The woods are regularly for from February until late September. Tatino, who taught at Touch of Nature in 1974, said, "The kite stays around for some time." The kite's average life expectancy is 100 years. Many in Thompson Woods are now 125 years old and have been decaying and causing a hazard in the woods. Tops of the decayed trees can break and fall during a storm.

A study made by the measurements class indicates that the woods contain about three million pounds of black oak. Myers said the physical plant is in charge of maintaining the woods and has recently been cut down by many of the black oaks in an effort to clean up the woods. The kite is also practiced because the honeysuckle vines can choke the trees when they're not controlled. Members of the Forestry Club have been helping with the black oak problem by cutting down the trees and collecting them for firewood. "I think it's a real nice thing they're doing," said Myers. "They keep the woods looking nice and get a little money for their club too.

Thompson Woods also offers a variety of edible wild foods. The woods contain about three million pounds of black oak. Myers, a student in zoology, has studied the kite for over 20 years. In 1974, Bane, Tatino, who taught at Touch of Nature in 1974, said, "The kite stays around for some time.

The study of nature indicates that the kite is in charge of maintaining the woods and has been cut down by many of the black oaks in an effort to clean up the woods. The kite is also practiced because the honeysuckle vines can choke the trees when they're not controlled. Members of the Forestry Club have been helping with the black oak problem by cutting down the trees and collecting them for firewood. "I think it's a real nice thing they're doing," said Myers. "They keep the woods looking nice and get a little money for their club too.

Thompson Woods also offers a variety of edible wild foods. The woods contain about three million pounds of black oak. Myers, a student in zoology, has studied the kite for over 20 years. In 1974, Bane, Tatino, who taught at Touch of Nature in 1974, said, "The kite stays around for some time."

There are also many other edible wild foods that can be found in Thompson Woods. Acorns can be found in the woods, and the roots are delicious. Pecans can be dug for firewood. The woods are regularly for from February until late September. Tatino, who taught at Touch of Nature in 1974, said, "The kite stays around for some time." The kite's average life expectancy is 100 years. Many in Thompson Woods are now 125 years old and have been decaying and causing a hazard in the woods. Tops of the decayed trees can break and fall during a storm.

A study made by the measurements class indicates that the woods contain about three million pounds of black oak. Myers said the physical plant is in charge of maintaining the woods and has recently been cut down by many of the black oaks in an effort to clean up the woods. The kite is also practiced because the honeysuckle vines can choke the trees when they're not controlled. Members of the Forestry Club have been helping with the black oak problem by cutting down the trees and collecting them for firewood. "I think it's a real nice thing they're doing," said Myers. "They keep the woods looking nice and get a little money for their club too.

Southern Illinois' Largest Distributor of World Foreign Car Parts
* V.W.
* DATSUN
* TOYOTA
* MAZDA
* RENAULT
* M.G.
* CAPRI
* VOLVO
* MERCEDES
* OPEL
* TRIUMPH
* FIAT
* AUDI
* PORSCHE
* B.M.W.
* AUSTIN
* SAAB

Automotive-Marine-Motorcycle Parts and Supplies
Auto Diagnostic Center
Auto Service
Leasing
Avis Rent-A-Car

Chrysler/Plymouth Mazda
If you need a new car, you've something for every taste. From the large luxury cars, to the economy of the rotary engine Mazda.

Come in and look around.
Wallace is a COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SALES AND SERVICE CENTER

New and Used Cars
We not only have a large variety of new cars, we also have the used car you're looking for.

We do everything we can to put you in the car you're looking for.

Try us first...you won't be sorry!

COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Mobile Home Tips

"They're the best type of living for the cost factor," said Chuck Glover, president of the Greater Egyptian Mobile Home Association. "They've got privacy, more like a house and the price is usually right," he said.

When you rent a trailer with a friend or two is good way to reduce living costs without sacrificing breathing room. Some large trailers have three bedrooms, a large kitchen and living room area, and some even have two bathrooms. With each occupant sharing the rent, the usual monthly rent per person will range from $40-90 depending on the size of the trailer and the number of occupants.

Trailers that are close to campus are generally more expensive. Some trailer courts offer a discount if students sign a 12-month lease.

According to some trailer dwellers, the high cost of utilities is a disadvantage in living in a trailer. Depending on the resident's lifestyle, weather and type of gas used, monthly utility prices fluctuate accordingly.

---SIU Trivia---

The Graduate Administration of Justice Association sponsors seminars, colloquia, films, a departmental newsletter, counseling and assisting in intervened in family law trips to prisons in the area. The association attempts to enhance knowledge, awareness, experience and participation in all facets of Administration of Justice.

Only at Burger Chef.

Different people have different appetites.
That's why Burger Chef has the Works Bar. At our Works Bar, you can take what you want — all you want. It's stacked with the freshest fixin's, so you can build your burger exactly the way you want it. Like your burger with plenty of tomatoes? Help yourself. Are you a lettuce or pickle fan? Pile it on. Want lots of onions? Suit yourself. The result is a burger custom-built the way you like it. The Burger Chef Works Bar. Because there are all kinds of appetites.

Build your burger the way you like it.

---

Solitary canopy

For the watchful eye there's more to the campus than buildings, traffic and people. There are quiet corners in wooded areas where mushrooms pop up and, undisturbed, provide a diversion for the contemplative stroller. Did you know, for instance, that mushrooms do not grow only in the dark? Or that the spores develop in the folds of the underside of the umbrella-like top?
Freshmen, sophomores fill on-campus dorms

By Wendy Kearns  
Student Writer

Four thousand and seven hundred students or approximately 33 per cent of SIU students will be living in on-campus dormitories this fall semester. Approximately 60 per cent of these are freshmen and sophomores, said Sam Rinella, administrator of housing services. Single freshmen under the age of 21, not living with a parent or guardian, are required to live in on-campus residence halls, or similarly privately-owned residence halls. The university believes that a student's living environment has an effect on educational achievements, said Rinella.

These students will also find that the transition period between leaving home for the first time and getting situated in the university community is made easier by living in a dorm, he said. New students who choose to live in campus housing that are not required to do so will also be better able to assimilate themselves into the university environment.

Rinella said that the academic retention rate for students who live in on-campus housing their first two academic years is higher than for those that live in off-campus housing.

Students who live on campus are usually better able to take advantage of the educational opportunities available, which is probably one reason for the higher retention rate. A study dealing with this is being conducted now and will be completed in December.

Room space at Thompson Point, a co-ed on-campus living area comprised of 11 residence halls housing approximately 1,300 students, is always reserved and filled to capacity each June for fall and spring semesters. It is not open to freshmen.

Students from rural areas and small communities usually choose to live at Thompson Point dormitories which are located on the shores of Lake-on-the-Campus, said Rinella.

Students from urban areas usually choose to live in a residence hall at either University Park or Brush Towers, both on-campus living areas located on the southeast edge of campus. University Park is a co-ed living area consisting of Allen, Boomier and Wright Halls, four-story brick triads; Neely Hall, a seventeen-story air-conditioned tower; and Trueblood Hall, the central commons unit, which includes the cafeteria, administrative office, service desk, mailbox, recreation room and snack bar. Approximately 1,300 students are housed in this residential area.

Brush Towers consists of two, 17-story, air-conditioned halls. Mae Smith Hall houses women and Schneider Hall houses men. Grinnell is the central commons building. This residential area houses 1,350 students.

It's mainly a matter of personal preference as to why students choose to live at University Park, Brush Towers or Thompson Point, Rinella said.

On the average, Rinella said, students who live at Thompson Point usually have higher grade point averages than those living at University Park or Brush Towers. There have been no studies conducted to determine the reason for this but it probably has something to do with the type of person who chooses to live there, he said. They have gotten their reservations in for room space early and are probably just better prepared for college life in general. These students were probably achievers in high school and continue to be in college.

There is also a high percentage of juniors and seniors who live at Thompson Point, he said. These are usually students who choose to live there all four academic years.

Besides its lakeside location and resort-like atmosphere, another advantage to living at Thompson Point is its low density of population as opposed to the high density of population at University Park, said Rinella. A disadvantage is that residence halls at Thompson Point are not air conditioned.

Located on the southwest edge of campus is the Small Group Housing area. These residence halls provide housing for recognized sororities and fraternities. Each building houses 48 to 52 students and is equipped with a lounge, dining area, kitchen, snack bar and an apartment for the resident advisor. There is also a two-person study room for each student and his roommate.

Assignment of interested students to this area is by invitation from the fraternal organization.

Schneider Hall, one of three 17-story dorms on campus, is part of Brush Towers, a major living area for students.

Live in the Forest! Live in FOREST HALL
820 W. Freeman 457-5631
Sophomore approved housing

For $475 per semester (plus $40 damage deposit) we include:

* Spacious, furnished single rooms
* Complete kitchen facilities
* Ping pong table
* Color TV lounge
* Individually controlled heat and air conditioning
* Laundromat on 1st floor

Only 2 blocks from campus

Telephone and cable TV hook up available in all rooms
Housing inspection results in fewer gripes

By Robert Wen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fewer complaints have been registered against Carbondale rental properties since city housing inspection has stepped up its operations over the past four years, according to John Yow, director of the Carbondale Code Enforcement Division.

Yow said that in the city’s 1976 fiscal year, which ended April 30, only 68 complaints were signed against rental properties compared to 88 in 1975 and “well over 100” in 1974.

Housing inspections utilize a two-man team. They work door-to-door by neighborhood. Yow said, and Carbondale residents for the most part have “very cooperative.”

The Code Enforcement Division is responsible only for off-campus housing. In fiscal 1976, 1,138 housing units were inspected. They are classified as follows:

- 333 owner occupied single family units.
- 34 single dwelling rental units.
- 27 two-family structures such as duplexes, totaling 54 units.
- 36 multi-family structures such as apartment buildings, totaling 342 units.

Yow said that often more than one visit to a home is involved, as residents sometimes aren’t around when the inspectors first stop.

Of the 830 owner occupied single family dwellings, 171 had code violations. Of the 384 single dwelling rental structures, 152 violations were found. Of the 27 two-family dwellings, 22 had violations. And of the multi-family structures, only 60 violations were found out of a total of 344 units. Out of a total of 1,138 dwellings, 410 violations were found. Yow pointed out that among single family structures, there are a larger percentage of violations found in owner occupied buildings than in rentals.

If a building is found with code violations, is not necessarily substandard, Yow said. Some of the violations encountered tend to be minor, such as faulty wiring. An example of a major violation would be a leaky roof or a collapsing floor.

Yow said inspection visits are usually appreciated by the residents because unnoticed and potentially dangerous conditions are found.

Northeast-Side housing usually has the smaller number of major violations than housing in other parts of the city, Yow said. Often a structure on the Northeast Side requires major repairs that residents sometimes simply can’t afford. “But it’s getting better,” Yow said.

He credits much of the improvement in the area to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

Yow said that in the past year, 36 homes were torn down in Carbondale, about half of them on the Northeast Side. In the past ten years, more than 400 structures have been torn down. The Northeast Side will be inspected this Summer.

Yow said he generally gets cooperation from Carbondale landlords notified of violations on their property. A property owner has 48 hours to respond to a violation notice, he said. “It’s really not worth their while to fight us.”

Referring to struggles between student tenants and landlords, Yow said that often a complaint will come at the end of a school year, with both tenant and landlord having said conditions need improving. “All we can do is see that there are no code violations in the building. We can’t for example, do anything about a complaint of rent being too high.”

---

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE INFORMATION!

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Where to apply for Phone Service

Application for telephone service may be made between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (Mon. — Sat.) at our Phone Mart located at 214 W. Monroe Street.

Responsibility A contract for residence telephone service cannot be negotiated by a grouped person. The telephone account must be listed in the name of one person and this person is responsible for all of the charges. Therefore we request that only the responsible person apply at our Phone Mart.

Service Connection Charge There is a charge of $10.00 to have the telephone service installed. If there is already a telephone in the residence and you choose to keep the same telephone(s) for your use, the charge to have the telephone service reconnected is only $11.00. This charge is not refundable.

Extra Listings If you are sharing your living quarters with others you may have them listed in the directory for only $5.00 per month. This is an added convenience for those persons wanting to call them.

Monthly Rate Monthly rate for a private line is $27.50 plus tax. Private line is in a subdivision area and is limited to a limited number of dialer residential populations and to the communities of Herrin and Murphysboro without a long distance charge.

Extension Telephones Except when reconnected by the property owner, extension telephones may be called in your residence. The monthly rate for an extension telephone is $15.00 plus tax. The new Phone Mart in downtown Carbondale Telephone Buildings has a variety of styles and colors of telephones in display in a store-like atmosphere. You can choose your telephone and then take fifty back to your residence and plug them in.

Advance Payments An advance payment plus a deposit may be required at the time you make application for telephone service.

Additional Information Additional helpful information will be available in the information pages of the telephone directory or by calling our business office at 531-1221. Remember, you may now shop for your telephones at our new Phone Mart in the downtown Carbondale Telephone Buildings and take them back to your residence and plug them in.

UNIVERSITY-DORM RESIDENTS

DORM DIAL CARDS are available at No Charge to residents of University-Owned Dorns.

ONLY with a DORM DIAL CARD will you be able to dial long distance direct from your room and thus benefit from the lower Direct Distance Dial rates.

To receive your DORM DIAL CARD, just fill out the application you recently received in your university housing packet and return it in the enclosed self-addressed envelope.

EVEN if you had a DORM DIAL CARD last year, you must re-apply again this year to receive your DORM DIAL CARD.
Living with their parent or guardian are required to live in a University approved residence hall. Sophomores under 21 not living with their parent or guardian are required to live in a University approved housing.

University-approved housing includes rooming houses, houses, dormitories, apartments and mobile homes. All sophomores, facilities must meet Carbondale City Codes, have a University-approved resident manager who is 25 years or a graduate student, and use an approved University Standard Housing Contract.

2. What questions should be answered before making a contract?  

This question is particularly important since your present landlord and should be avoided damages by obtaining as much information as possible about the facility before any commitments are made. The following is a list of questions that should be answered before signing a contract:

Questions that you may ask a potential landlord:

1. Who can live off-campus?  

All SIU students may live off-campus under present University housing regulations. However, freshmen under the age of 20 not

2. Questions that probably would be best answered by the present tenant. Are repairs made promptly by the management? How does the management respond to criticism? Is the unit noisy? Does the landlord guarantee the security of the property?  

3. The questions and answers are as follows:

- Can I live off-campus?
- All SIU students may live off-campus under present University housing regulations. However, freshmen under the age of 20 are not

- Who should a student do before signing a contract?  

It is important that the contract be read and understood before it is signed. Make certain the contract is filled out completely and all important verbal agreements or promises for repair and contract changes included.

- Make certain that you have not agreed to assume responsibility for maintenance of the facility. A landlord will usually guarantee maintenance of such items as the furniture, wiring, plumbing and major appliances.

4. Can a person under 21 years of age sign a legal contract?  

Yes, Illinois law provides that a minor can be held responsible for contracts involving the necessities of life such as food and shelter.

5. Are verbal agreements binding?  

Verbal agreements are binding but difficult, if not impossible, to enforce. To be safe, verbal agreements of any consequence should be stated in writing and signed. Never permit a verbal agreement to conflict with any written or signed statements and make copies premises of repair or maintenance are stated on the contract with a completion date and statement of consequences added should the repairs not be made.

6. What can be done to ensure the return of damage and security deposits?  

Check with former tenants to establish what type of reputation the landlord has for returning deposits. A student, upon moving in, can use an Inventory Check-In and Check-Out List. This provides you with a means for showing what damages exist at the start of your occupancy. When you leave the facility, this could save problems because it offers some evidence that various damages were not caused by you. Inventory check lists are available at the Office of Off-Campus Housing upon request.

7. Is a joint and several contract?  

A joint and several contract binds all the tenants of a facility to the total rent and damages in that facility. This means that if one roommate leaves, breaking the contract legally or illegally, the rest of the roommates will have to assume the responsibility for paying his rent.

8. What is a legal way to terminate a contract?  

The easiest way to terminate a contract is to send you a written statement indicating that you will be evicted because of a violation of your contract or housing rules. If you are being evicted, the time period for payment of rent after five days, 10 days for contract violations and 30 days for any other reason. If you are evicted and vacated, you can be held responsible for the remainder of your rent due for the term of the contract.

9. Where to go for legal and other advice?  

There are two places to go, the Office of Off-Campus Housing and the Student Tenant Union. Basically both can advise you on legal problems you may have with your landlord or contract. However, the Office of Off-Campus Housing has access to the University Legal Counsel and can answer best any problems concerning evictions, actions against landlords or contract disputes.
The New

WILSON HALL

1101 S. Wall
Carbondale

The place to live
while at S.I.U.

For information and
reservations in Carbondale
call 457-2169
Out-of-town call toll free
24 hours a day: 1-800-642-5335

Professionally managed–newly refurbished

Consider these features:

- comfortably furnished rooms
- modern food service
- choice of roommate
- laundry facilities
- recreation facilities, including
  - Olympic style swimming pool
  - ping-pong and pool tables
  - basketball court
  - TV lounge
  - automobile parking and bike racks

Beat S.I.U.'s
“Housing Crunch”
by staying at
Wilson Hall

Single and Double Rooms Available

Beat S.I.U.'s
“Housing Crunch”
by staying at
Wilson Hall

Single Rooms and
Double Rooms
Available

An SIU Accepted Living Center
for freshman through
graduate students

Join the Wilson Hall
Community this fall!
Newly reopened for
S.I.U. Students

Beat the Carbondale
Housing Shortage

Live in Style
at
Six Hundred Freeman
at 600 W. Freeman

For information and reservations in Carbondale
549-6521
Out-of-town call toll free 24 hours a day:
1-800-642-5335

- Carpeted suites with adjoining bath
- Centrally air conditioned
- Modern food service
- Telephone and TV connection in each room
- Free off-street parking
- 1/2 block from campus

Professionally Managed Double Suite $720

Enjoy the quiet comfort of Carbondale’s Finest and Most Luxurious Residential Suites

Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1976, Page 13A
Stitch-in-time saves... Utility service delays
By Sue Greene, Student Writer

Popping letters in the mailbox will eliminate standing in a few lines for off-campus students this fall.
As late August students stream into local utility offices requesting service for houses, trailers and apartments, the assurance of long lines could be prevented by some of the following suggestions.
If you have already secured housing for fall, plan for services such as electricity, sewage, water and telephone service now.

Gas and Electricity

Most of Carbondale and the surrounding area is serviced by the Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS).

"Writing ahead is helpful to the company and the customer," said Fred Davis, CIPS office manager. CIPS can then determine if the dwelling is in their territory and if a security deposit will be required, Davis explained. Requests should be addressed to CIPS, P.O. Box 2158, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Writing far enough in advance will assure electric power for the telephone, CIPS, P.O. Box 3067, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

"Our rush for phone requests begins the week before school starts," said Richard Kimberly, General Telephone Company of Illinois (GTC). Mailed requests allow us to start service sooner, Kimberly said.

Students should include their name, current address and phone number when inquiring about telephone service. A specific address and telephone address of the person to be served should also be included.

Requests can be mailed to GTC, P.O. Box 2158, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. GTC will then determine if the deposit, if required and contact the student. Students are asked specifically not to send money in any form to the company before arrival in Carbondale.

Telephones are deter mined by the user's average monthly bill Kimberly said. GTC, in much like that of CIPS, uses this procedure to determine if the deposit totaling $10 is required. If the deposit is made, it may be paid in full after arrival in Carbondale.

Deposit slips are sent to the student after arrival. Deposit slips are sent to the student after arrival. Deposit slips are sent to the student after arrival.

The date service is to begin should be stated in the letter. If the deposit is not paid within one month, the service will be put on hold, Davis said. Deposit slips are not returned.

Individual habits, carelessness and faulty building construction are some major determinants of increased bill totals Davis said. Such habits as turning on all lights when entering a room, turning on all lights when entering a room, and faulty construction of homes can lead to higher bills.

Water and Sewage

"Water and sewage applications will be taken in advance," said Mrs. Langdon, billing clerk. Letters should be addressed to GTC, P.O. Box 3067; Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

"Our motto is to help students this fall. It's time to pay fees," David Assurance, SIU controller, said when referring to student workers. Student workers may now have their campus payroll checks deposited directly in their bank accounts.

Jack E. Simmons, SIU controller, said the new system is being set up as a convenience to student workers and will help cut down long payday lines at the Bursar's Office located in the basement of Woody Hall.

Located in the area known as "the Wiggly" in Southern Illinois, SIU is 100 miles southeast of St. Louis, 350 miles south of Chicago and 60 miles northwest of Paducah, Ky.

A bursar's hold is what happens when you let your parking tickets, library fines and loans go unpaid. Only a registrar for classes will obtain a transcript of grades without settling outstanding matter with the bursar in Woody Hall.

Authorization cards for the direct-deposit system are now available at the Bursar's Office, Payroll Office and the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Simmons said.

Checks will now go directly to the student's bank, and deposit slips will be mailed back. In the future, Simmons said, direct-deposit authorization cards will be available to students when they apply for campus jobs.

Hurry up and wait seems to be the motto for many students when it's time to pay fees. David Assurance, SIU controller, said seemed relieved to leave the service window at the Bursar's Office after paying his fees.

New student pay system will mail checks to bank

Across the street from campus — close to town. Kitchen privileges — laundry facilities—phone hook-ups, quiet study lounges, color TV lounge. Air conditioning — sun deck on roof, game room, pinball, juke box. ALL UTILITIES PAID-free parking.

Single and Double Rooms Available

306 W. MILL 349-8045
Compare our prices on

NATURAL-ORGANIC

VITAMINS
AND SUPPLEMENTS FROM

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

Visit our Complete Health Food Store at 100 West Jackson St.

This store has the most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois. The famous Nutrition Headquarters’ Vitamins—plus ALL the nationally known brands of health food products—including American Dietaids, Thompson, Radiance, Plus, Natureade, Hoffman, Schiff, El Molino and many more. We have many products never available in this area before.

DANNON YOGURT
All Flavors 29¢

PEANUT BUTTER FRESHLY GROUND, LB. ........ 79
PAPAYA CONCENTRATE, 32 OZ. ................. 2.36
UNSULFURED SUN DRIED APRICOTS, 12 OZ. 1.49
ZION WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS, 12 OZ. .... 39
NATURAL PITTED PRUNES, LB. ............... 48
LARGE WHOLE PRUNES, LB. ................... 47
SOY BEAN OIL, Regular 2 1/2 QUARTS ...... 1.99
SAFFLOWER OIL, Regular 3 1/9 QUARTS .... 1.99
SUNFLOWER SEED KERNELS, 14 OZ. .......... 87
BREWERS YEAST POWDER, LB. ............... 1.98

OTHER ZION PRODUCTS (14 OZ. PACKAGES)
Dutch Apple Bars .......... 49
Raspberry Bars .......... 49
Blueberry Bars .......... 49

Our "TOP-3” B-COMPLEX "59" Famous Formula at a Sensational Low Price!
Every Complex Contains 50 mg of
31, 34, 36, Niacin, Pyridoxine, Panto
35, Riboflavin, 15 mg of
36, Thiamine, 15 mg of

500 MG. BRAN TABLETS
Easy way to get this important whole fiber.
300 TABLETS $1

"SPECIAL C-500”
500 mg. Vit. C Plus Rose Hips, 100 mg. Vitamin B6, 35 mg. Vitamin B12, 50 mg. Panto., 100 mg. Pyridoxine, 100 TABLETS

FREE ONE CAKE OF VITAMIN E SOAP
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY, 1,000 U. of wonderfuL VITAMIN E in a BAR with Nature's delicate Herbs! Now, apply Vitamin E with its "golden touch" directly to your skin; A revitalizing, cleansing "beauty treatment". Sign name and address and bring this coupon to NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS and get a cake of Vitamin E soap absolutely free. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY.

Name _______________________________ Address _______________________________

City __________________ State ______ Zip ______

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS
100 West Jackson St.
(Between North Illinois and the railroad)
STORE HOURS 9:00 TO 5:30 MON. - SAT.
SUNDAY 12 TO 5
Phone 549-1741

SPECIAL OFFER Be aquainted with Nutrition Headquarters' high quality

VITAMIN E

400 UNIT CAPSULES

50 DAY SUPPLY $88

FOR ONLY 1 BAR TO A FAMILY

ON ME. ONLY THIS AD OFFER GOOD 2 WEEKS
NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

Phone 549-1741

Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1976, Page 15A
By Craig N. Kroemer
Student Writer

Morris Library, built in 1950, sits in the center of the SIU campus. Named for former SIU president Deloitte Morris, the library houses 1,847,070 volumes.

This figure represents the official count as of May, 1976, according to Morris Library Director Delyte Morris, associate director of Morris Library. But one statistic alone does not adequately demonstrate the quality of the library.

Equally important in judging the quality of the library are the figures from the Association of Research Libraries. The circulation desk's new Moris Library is one of 88 members of the Association of Research Libraries. This figure represents the official over telephone data lines from the Association.

Student Writer Craig Matthews said, "Operations the way they are now protect the present student and makes more material available to him or her."

The documents and newspapers were moved from the third floor to the southwest corner of the basement, while the Map Collection has risen from the fifth to the sixth floor.

The four subject libraries and the undergraduate library are in the following locations: the undergraduate library on the first floor, humanities on the second, social sciences on the third, education and psychology on the fourth and science on the fifth and sixth.

Other significant areas of the library include the Self-Instruction Center in the basement, the Instructional Material Center on the fourth floor, the Browning Room on the first floor and the Rare Book Room on the second floor.

In spite of all these facilities, Matthews said, "Most professional staff members have a double masters, some have Ph.D.'s and a large percentage have a degree in library science." Matthews added, "All these areas take part in the selection of books, Matthews explained, but book selection is not limited to the library's own approval. University departments, faculty and students are able to order books the library does not provide. "I don't know of any book that has been turned down," Matthews said, and it cuts across several areas, I'll take care of it myself."

FREE SOAP
for the first 4 weeks of school
44 Washers
20 Dryers

Let us
do your
laundry
for you...

25c per lb.

The Place To Go For
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
Furniture-Carpet-TV-Appliances

HAAKE'S
HOME FURNISHINGS

120 E. MAIN ST., CARBONDALE

618-524-7932, HOTPOINT
XL100 One Door East of Holiday Inn
COLOR TV
OPEN 7 DAYS

Evenings till 8 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday 1 to 4

Clothes Pin Laundry
815 S. Illinois
next to McDonalds
Professional Dry Cleaning
Executive Shirt and
Laundry Service

Page 164, Daily Egyptian: June 22, 1976
WSIU serves many tastes

By Ron Morgan
Student Writer

With the help of a program guide the would-be student can find something for every listening taste on WSIU Radio, a noncommerical station broadcasting in stereo at 92 on the FM dial.

Classical, rock, folk, and jazz music, along with some public affairs and comedy programs rarely heard on commerical stations, give the listener a wide selection.

WSIU also covers all Saluki basketball and football games and most home baseball games.

Monday through Thursday classical music and public affairs dominate from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Two highlights are a Peabody-award-winning news and feature show, "All Things Considered" at 4 p.m. each day, and symphony orchestra concerts from throughout the United States and Great Britain, broadcast at 8 p.m. each week night.

From 2 to 6 a.m. rock rules for early morning listeners and coffee-crazed term paper writers on "Nightwatch." Popular music, music from the big band era and news fill in from 6 to 11 a.m.

On weekends the station gets heavily into jazz and folk, as well as classical music and public affairs.

On Fridays at 7:30 p.m. "Jazz Revisited" offers jazz classics from the last three decades. Following that's a half-hour of folk music and a British comedy series "The Good Life," featuring Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan.

On Saturday and Sunday at 11 p.m., four hours of contemporary jazz is offered on "Jazz Progressions." From 8 to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday there's Bluegrass and folk.

In the public affairs area, WSIU presents a home-produced news feature show called Saturday Magazine at noon and 7:30 p.m.

WSIU is located in the basement of the Communications Building at SIU and is staffed by SIU Radio and Television students, who work under the supervision of three broadcasting professionals, Kenneth B. Garry Jr., station manager; Joel Seguin, program director; and Larry Richardson, music director. Students gain experience in announcing and producing programs for a public radio station which broadcasts into four states and has an estimated 1.5 million listeners.

An affiliate of the National Public Radio Network based in Washington D.C., WSIU is financed by government funds and private donations.

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

- Free Basketball Court
- 2-3 Bedroom Mobile Homes Furnished & Air Conditioned
- Laundromat
- Free Lawn Care
- Mail Service
- Free Tennis Court

Free Bus Service To & From SIU Campus 7 Times Daily

Highway 51 North 549-3000
Students in the SIU-C archaeological field school map a northeastern Arizona site slated for stripmining. Grubstaked by a grant from the Peabody Coal Co., they are prospecting for relics from the past, hoping to reclaim them before the draglines move in.

Student anthropologists help coal firm 'mine' Black Mesa

A $187,000 grant from Peabody Coal Co. is helping students from several universities learn modern-day techniques of conservation archaeology at an Arizona field school conducted by SIU-C.

Black Mesa, in northeastern Arizona, is the location of rich deposits of coal, as well as some priceless heirlooms from this continent’s ancient past. And Peabody is—within some help from the SIU-C anthropology department—resurrecting both.

Conservation archaeology, a new study major at SIU-C, involves modern techniques for making quick excavations at potentially valuable sites threatened by mining or construction.

Black Mesa contains a 50-mile stretch of archaeological sites whose finds have predicted habitants to 200 B.C. It also promises greatly needed stores of coal, which Peabody wants—after SIU-C anthropologists have had their go at the area.

Students from the University of Arizona, the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Michigan, Southern Methodist University, the State University of New York at Binghampton, as well as SIU-C, are gaining experience along with college credit working at the Black Mesa field school.

Few disciplines have the availability of such practical and effective teaching methods as those the archaeology field school provides,” said George J. Gumerman, chairman of the anthropology department, and co-originator of the Black Mesa project in 1967 when he was at Prescott College in Arizona.

The students—some 50 at a time—live and work in tents and temporary buildings and spend most of their time putting classroom instruction into practical application in the field.

Some of the finds—such as pottery, rubber, and ceramics—have achieved widespread attention.

Also working on the Black Mesa site are about 15 Navajo Indians. The Black Mesa project is located on Navajo and Hopi Indian reservations, land which Peabody leases from the Indians for approximately $100 million in royalties.

The Indians have been most valuable, said Steve Plog, field school director.

Money management course sought for ex-offenders

By Gregory Johnson

Student Writer

An SIU professor of Family Economics and Management is optimistic in receiving a federal grant to begin a pilot program which would provide consumer education for criminal offenders.

"Most of the crimes that happen in America are about money," said the professor, Thomas Brooks, who believes that with a better knowledge of economics and consumer affairs most convicts would not commit crimes when released from prison.

The program, which will be the first of its kind in Illinois, centers around the similarities learned by parolees. Prisoner education would be provided to facilitate prisoners, residents of prisons and centers, and recent parolees with the basics of money management, a tool to help parolees reenter society.

Brooks said the program was initially brought to his attention by T.S. Bell, U.S. commissioner of education. After contacting various prison system experts and noting SIU’s convenient location to surrounding prison facilities, Commissioner Bell suggested Brooks as the program director. So Brooks applied for the grant which he hopes will be approved soon.

As an example of how this program would be beneficial Brooks cited the story of a man in Menard prison who married a woman with six children. The only type of work he could find was on a Mississippi River barge, forcing him to leave home six months out of the year. During that time the family fell heavily into debt, forcing the man to hold up a gas station.

According to Brooks, if this man had had a better understanding of the basics of economics and consumer affairs, his family could have stayed out of debt, and his prison term never occurred.

Also, said Brooks, a program such as this one would save the taxpayers money, for it would act as a deterrent against convicts returning to crime.

The government is interested in the program and will watch it carefully. If it seems successful after the one-year period covered by the grant, it’s possible that it may be followed up with more projects in other cities, Brooks said.

A $187,000 grant from Peabody Coal Co. is helping students from several universities learn modern-day techniques of conservation archaeology at an Arizona field school conducted by SIU-C.
Student-run WIDB aired from Wright I

By Dan Kening
Student Writer

From its first broadcasts in 1970 as the combination of a "piedoe radio station, student-owned and operated WIDB beams little ambiance today in its modest beginnings.

One of the largest campus radio stations in the country, WIDB is located in the basement of Wright I and can be heard in most dorms and in selected campus buildings on 900 AM, and on 97.1 FM cable stereo in most dorms.

The station's growth was given a shot in the arm in 1974 when, after two years of negotiations with the SIU Board of Trustees, permission was granted for WIDB to accept advertising.

Though still funded mainly by fee allocations, these cash revenues brought in from advertising has allowed WIDB to purchase new equipment, including a stereo console, as well as remodel the studios.

Input into the station's operation comes largely from WIDB's board of trustees. Members of the board include faculty members and students from the Broadcasting Department and campus and community representatives.

Though originally a Top 40 station, WIDB now concentrates on album-oriented progressive rock, 24 hours a day during fall and spring semesters, and on 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. during the summer.

Joe Spangler, summer general manager, said future plans include utilizing an automation system of pre-programmed tapes to expand WIDB's summer schedule to 24 hours.

Spangler said one of the station's goals is to provide varied programming for SIU students. In addition to news, weather and sports, much special programs can be heard daily.

"A Jazz Message" is broadcast from 7 to 10 p.m. every Monday, followed by "The King Biscuit Flower Hour" at 10 p.m., featuring live performances by top names.

"The Soul Entertainer" is featured Saturdays from 1 to 2 a.m. Twice a week new releases are played on "Fresh Tracks," at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday.

Nationally syndicated programs heard daily on WIDB include "Earth News" at 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. and "Hot News" aired Monday through Friday at noon and 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday.

A staff of approximately 35 people carry out the day-to-day functions at the station. Often a bit of brainstorming produces dramatic changes in the operation of the station.

Chief Engineer Tommy Thaviu designed a system by which a telephone call can start the automation process at the station.

That and the complete remodeling of the studios to make them soundproof are two of the newest changes at WIDB.

Spangler said WIDB gives SIU Tritons -

The SIU Women's Caucus meets once a month for lunch to hear speakers of interest to SIU women. For faculty, staff, administrative, professional and civil service women and groups, the SIU women employees are welcome at the meetings which are the first Wednesday of each month in the Thobie Room of the Student Center from noon to 1 p.m. The first fall meeting will be held Sept. 1.

Contact Tommy Thaviu, 433-448 or Jean Bart 433-2700, for more information about the group.

Part of the College of Human Resources is the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. More than 130 prison officers from all parts of the world have come to SIU to study and participate in the program.

Sexuality counseling is available at Human Sexuality Services, 463-1011 or 433-5042.
Panhellenic Council amends rules to boost fall rush

By Cindy Yomantas

Student Writer

When you're located at a high-risk, no-interest campus such as SIU, you try just about anything to stay in business. And that's just what SIU's Panhellenic Council will be doing this fall when it rushes for new sorority members.

The council has made numerous revisions in its existing rush rules with the hope of attracting more girls to Greek life.

"SIU is considered a high-risk campus for sorority survival," said Chris Cook, assistant advisor to Panhellenic. "Most studies say this is because SIU attracts lower income groups, because of its low tuition, who are not interested in spending money to become a part of a social organization."

Last fall 80 girls went through the rush program and less than half pledged a sorority. "When you have statistics like these, you know something is wrong," said Panhellenic rush chairman Cindy Yomantas.

Yomantas said Panhellenic will begin its drive for membership the first week of school to interest students before they get involved with classes and other activities.

"Rush will start Aug. 22 and end Sept. 2," said Yomantas. "During that period, rushers, girls participating in rush, will attend only three parties." Panhellenic established this limit so as not to capitalize on all the new student's time, said Yomantas.

Panhellenic will be giving new students and their parents economic facts about joining a sorority in a letter to be included with the new student summer mailings.

"On the average, sorority living is no more expensive than dorm life," said Cook. She added that although sororities charge monthly dues, ranging from $10 to $17, the benefits provided socially equal what one would spend for social life in the dorms.

Maria Czorniac, Panhellenic president said, "We feel that if we get this information to the new students right away, we'll have a better chance of interesting them in joining when they arrive." "The better informed they are of sorority costs and activities, the easier our job will be when they get here," said Czorniac.

Girls interested in participating in the fall rush program will be asked to submit a registration form along with a $2 registration fee.

"This is the first time in about five years that Panhellenic has charged a rush fee," said Yomantas. "We're hoping that by doing so girls will be more apt to continue with the entire rush program. You're always more likely to follow through with something if you've invested some money in it."

The registration fee will cover the cost of Panhellenically sponsored events during rush.

Because rush dropouts have been a big problem in past years, Panhellenic is also setting up a rush counseling system.

"Rush counselors will meet with the girls participating in rush to explain things such as the schedule, Greek terms, what joining a sorority involves, and procedures to follow during rush," said Cook. She hopes the attention the rushers receive from the rush counselors will keep more girls interested in sorority life.

---

Want A Hot Tip?

Enjoy having the Daily Egyptian delivered to your home every day with your mail.

For only $12 a year you can have all the hot news in the Carbondale area.

Subscribe Now!

C'dale and 4 Surrounding Counties Other Illinois and Other States
1 year $12.00 1 year $15.00
6 months $7.50 6 months $9.50

Foreign Subscription Rates
1 year $20.00 6 months $11.50

Name ____________________________________________
Address ___________________________________________
City ___________________________ State_________ Zip________
Amount Enclosed ______________

SEND IN TODAY! DAILY EGYPTIAN So. Illinois Univ. Carbondale 62901

Page 20A, Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1976
Married student housing hits all-time high for living in two on-campus facilities

By Debby Boylan
Student Writer

For the first time in five years, the University Family Housing office has stopped accepting applications for married student housing for fall semester.

Over 300 applications have been filed for housing at both Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace, the two low-cost housing complexes SIU offers married students. The number of applications is a "current record," said Bob Wenc, business manager for the University Housing office.

The housing office will not know how many of the 300 applications will be filled until July 9. This is the date that all notices to vacate are due from previous tenants.

Wenc added that due to recent utility hikes, rent will increase at both complexes for the first time in two years.

As of August 1, all apartments at Southern Hills will have a $5 increase, making furnished efficiencies $121, furnished one-bedroom apartments $126, furnished two-bedroom apartments $146, and unfurnished two-bedroom apartments $141.

3.12 percent increase for Evergreen Terrace is now on proposal to the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) and the SIU Board of Trustees. The rents will increase no more than $12 for two bedroom apartments, making them no more than $141 per month. Increases in three bedroom apartments will be no more than $17, making them $166 per month.

Wenc explained that the University "still provides inexpensive housing for married students," and the cheapest family housing in Carbondale.

All of the record 300 applications will be put on a waiting list and first-come, first-serve basis. There are certain priorities that married students will enjoy at Evergreen Terrace. Wenc said, since it is funded by the FHA.

Families made up of two parents and one child will be on first priority, with married couples second. At Southern Hills, which is not FHA "funded," married couples and families of one parent and one child can also apply.

In both housing complexes, eligibility includes undergraduates completing a minimum of 24 credit hours for the year. Faculty must have a full fall semester application with occupancy limited to 12 months.

No new housing is planned for the future to help alleviate the recent influx of students. This is the first year the housing office has had the record number of applications. By the time new housing would be built, student enrollment could drop or level off, he added.

For further information concerning married student housing contact the Manager of Family Housing, SIU Washington Square, Building B, Carbondale, 62901, or call 618-5364 extension 50 or 42.

Child education program seeks student assistance

The SIU branch of the Association for Childhood Education (ACE) is open to all SIU students concerned with the welfare of children from birth through elementary school level.

The purpose of the organization is to work for the education and well-being of children, to study desirable conditions, programs and practices in the nursery and elementary school levels; to raise the standard of preparation and to encourage continued professional growth of students, teachers and community leaders; to gain cooperation from all groups in the university community concerned with children, and to inform the public of the needs of children.

The ACE-SIU branch's program is carried out during fall and spring semesters. Students interested in joining or wanting further information can contact Mark Chambers at 684-6842 or can stop by the ACE membership drive table in the second floor of Wham during the first week of fall semester.

Waterbeds & Accessories
Available At
Leonard's Inferiors
Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Closed Thurs. & Sun.
207 South Illinois

Decorate your apartment, home or dorm room with a special touch...

visit
CLOUD NINE
The store with all the extras.
RUGS-POSTERS-DINNERWARE-WOOD GLASSWARE-JEWELRY-TEA-PETWIR

Bi-centennial OFFER
"our best"
White Latex House Paint
2 gallon reusable pack
$23.00 value
$17.76

Smith Allop
exclusive FOUR SEASONS
PAINTS
PAINTER & WALLPAPER

Sawyer
Paint & Wallpaper

Eastgate Shopping Center
Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1976, Page 21A
Brandts relax, reflect, find time to be together

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University presidents and their wives don’t usually have much time to themselves as Warren and Esther Brandt can testify. Even so, President and Mrs. Brandt seem to enjoy their roles.

The Brandts came to Carbondale from Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, in 1974. After almost two years here, they find Carbondale a “great” place to live.

Even with a lack of spare time, President Brandt manages to jog each morning. Mrs. Brandt says she prefers bicycling and often rides around Lake-on-the-Campus because she enjoys the scenery. Sometimes they bicycle together and take along their 17-month-old Great Dane, Darla. “Warren is the light of Darla’s life,” said Mrs. Brandt. “When he is home, she is always right behind him wherever he goes.”

Darla’s exuberance caused at least one bicycle accident. President Brandt says he once ran in front of his bike causing him to overturned. “But she’s getting used to the walk now,” he said.

What President Brandt likes most when he has some free time is “not having any demands, eating when we choose and things like that.” They enjoy having meals outside and watching the sunsets.

Still in the process of redecorating, the Brandts enjoy living at the 3-room University House. Mrs. Brandt says they plan to have some painting done as the next project. The last acquisition for the house, according to Mrs. Brandt, was a tapestry from Red China which is on loan from a faculty member.

If they had a free weekend, where would they go? It would depend on time and circumstances, they agreed. President Brandt said, “Right now, we’d probably go to Chicago to see some plays.”

Each year they spend two weeks at a beach in South Carolina where four generations of family gather. They also enjoy going to Michigan where some of their families live.

Although President Brandt finds he has less contact with students than in the past, Mrs. Brandt finds she sees more students here than when they were in Richmond.

The Brandts are the parents of two children, Richard, who lives in California, and Sherry Cupp, who lives in Richmond. Sherry is the mother of two daughters, 5- and 6-years-old.

President Brandt is SIU’s 11th full chaired president and has a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from the University of Illinois. Mrs. Brandt received her B.A. in medical biology from Michigan State.

Sunday morning is one of the few times that President and Mrs. Brandt can take time to relax and read the paper.

Photos by
Rich Stefaniak
Area center recycles resources, talents

By Joseph A. Stempke
DailyEgyptian, Staff Writer

Resource Reclamation Inc. is an volunteer-nonprofit organization which provides both retired and handicapped persons with a chance to lead active and productive lives.

According to Julie Casebeer, director of the program, the volunteers assist in sorting different grades of paper, cans and colored glass so they can be packed for shipment to various plants where they are washed, dried and reprocessed into new products.

"I'm very concerned with the environment," said Rachel Wendt, former SIU clinical retired or handicapped worker. "I started with the program because I'm essentially concerned with the handicapped," she said.

The center is in the process of making the facilities more accessible to the handicapped, said Wendt.

The center is located in the old Stevens Meat Co. building on Main Street in Murphysboro. The building and necessary equipment are being leased from the Jackson County Workshop, a truck donated by the City of Carbondale makes various pickups. One of the largest loads came from SIU. Other major sources are local industries and the community. Although pickup service is not made at private homes, the center does accept newspaper.

One of the biggest money items is used data cards from SIU computers. Once sorted and packed in large refrigerator boxes, the cards are now sold for approximately $1.00 a ton. Large bidders from the SIU offices must first have the bindings removed before they can be recycled. Other supervision handicapped workers from the "heavy" workroom that cut the bindings off with electrical saws.

San Filippo said the growers chose the downtown area for their market because of it's convenience for the elderly, students and Northeast side residents, and that the downtown area would be helped by the business the market brings in.

"So far, we have been operating on a shoestring. We have used radio and phone, appeared on talk shows and had articles in various papers. We have been able to get goodwill advertising from the local newspapers and magazines. We have been distributing the plans through donations," said San Filippo.

"We've been very happy with the results, the market brings in $7.00 a day." We have been able to get goodwill advertising from the local newspapers and magazines.

San Filippo said the growers have relied on advice from truck farmers in other departments.

"We have tremendous amounts of energy if we sell in the area. We have more than the growers were still trying to sell their produce in Chicago." We have been very happy with the results, the market brings in $7.00 a day. We have been able to get goodwill advertising from the local newspapers and magazines.

The growers plan to stay open through October.

Farmer's Market combines food selling and socializing

By Diane Pianzzi
DailyEgyptian, Staff Writer

On Saturday mornings, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the farmers come to the south end of the Market, located at the corner of Main & Washington streets, located in the back lot of the Farmers Market. The market is set up in the shade of the old cars, trucks and vans, they are generally lower than that of San Filippo. San Filippo, then a graduate student in psychology, said the growers have suggested we exchange the customers come to exchange the products at the center.

"We've been able to get goodwill advertising from the local newspapers and magazines.

San Filippo said the growers chose the downtown area for their market because of it's convenience for the elderly, students and Northeast side residents, and that the downtown area would be helped by the business the market brings in. The tomatoes are from the downtown area and the farmers are from the area.

"The tomatoes are from the downtown area and the farmers are from the area. We have tremendous amounts of energy if we sell in the area. We have more than the growers were still trying to sell their produce in Chicago."

San Filippo said the growers have relied on advice from truck farmers in other departments.

"We have tremendous amounts of energy if we sell in the area. We have more than the growers were still trying to sell their produce in Chicago."

The growers plan to stay open through October.

Farmer's Market combines food selling and socializing

By Diane Pianzzi
DailyEgyptian, Staff Writer

On Saturday mornings, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the farmers come to the south end of the Market, located at the corner of Main & Washington streets, located in the back lot of the Farmers Market. The market is set up in the shade of the old cars, trucks and vans, they are generally lower than that of San Filippo. San Filippo, then a graduate student in psychology, said the growers have suggested we exchange the customers come to exchange the products at the center. The tomatoes are from the downtown area and the farmers are from the area.

"The tomatoes are from the downtown area and the farmers are from the area. We have tremendous amounts of energy if we sell in the area. We have more than the growers were still trying to sell their produce in Chicago."

San Filippo said the growers have relied on advice from truck farmers in other departments.

"We have tremendous amounts of energy if we sell in the area. We have more than the growers were still trying to sell their produce in Chicago."

The growers plan to stay open through October.

Farmer's Market combines food selling and socializing

By Diane Pianzzi
DailyEgyptian, Staff Writer

On Saturday mornings, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the farmers come to the south end of the Market, located at the corner of Main & Washington streets, located in the back lot of the Farmers Market. The market is set up in the shade of the old cars, trucks and vans, they are generally lower than that of San Filippo. San Filippo, then a graduate student in psychology, said the growers have suggested we exchange the customers come to exchange the products at the center. The tomatoes are from the downtown area and the farmers are from the area.

"The tomatoes are from the downtown area and the farmers are from the area. We have tremendous amounts of energy if we sell in the area. We have more than the growers were still trying to sell their produce in Chicago."

San Filippo said the growers have relied on advice from truck farmers in other departments.

"We have tremendous amounts of energy if we sell in the area. We have more than the growers were still trying to sell their produce in Chicago."

The growers plan to stay open through October.

Farmer's Market combines food selling and socializing

By Diane Pianzzi
DailyEgyptian, Staff Writer

On Saturday mornings, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the farmers come to the south end of the Market, located at the corner of Main & Washington streets, located in the back lot of the Farmers Market. The market is set up in the shade of the old cars, trucks and vans, they are generally lower than that of San Filippo. San Filippo, then a graduate student in psychology, said the growers have suggested we exchange the customers come to exchange the products at the center. The tomatoes are from the downtown area and the farmers are from the area.

"The tomatoes are from the downtown area and the farmers are from the area. We have tremendous amounts of energy if we sell in the area. We have more than the growers were still trying to sell their produce in Chicago."

San Filippo said the growers have relied on advice from truck farmers in other departments.

"We have tremendous amounts of energy if we sell in the area. We have more than the growers were still trying to sell their produce in Chicago."

The growers plan to stay open through October.
How serious is Carbondale’s Housing Shortage? Look no further!! Go directly to...

STEVENSON ARMS
For information and reservations:
549-9213

Enjoy the benefits of:
★ Large furnished suites with bath
★ Complete food service
★ Central air conditioning
★ Telephone and TV connection in each suite
★ Laundry facilities
★ Free parking
Located on the edge of campus

Allow yourself the convenience of living in a quiet, comfortable setting, immediately adjacent to campus

Double Room including board $689

An SIU Accepted Living Center for freshman through graduate students
Egyptian Summer Special

Two SIU students, Rick and Ginny, enjoy the sun and the breeze in a field near Lusk Creek, an area southeast of Carbondale that is known for its many varieties of wildflowers. (Photo by Rich Stefaniak).
Lake-on-the-campus offers rest, relaxation

By Steve Stefanik
Student Writer
Lake-on-the-Campus provides a place where members of the University community can seek relaxation, education, and recreation. The 40-acre lake area consists of a 650-foot swimming beach, boat house and dock, picnic shelter areas, fishing piers, exercise trail, two miles of lighted asphalt paths, and 5 acres of preserved nature. All educational and recreational facilities are provided for use by students, faculty, staff members and their families and invited guests of the University. Various types of recreational game equipment and facilities are available to check out at the campus lake boat house. This includes canoes, rowboats, volleyballs, paddleboats, badminton and tandem bicycles.

The beach is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the boat house from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily, during the summer season. Swimming is permitted with marked boundaries and only during the designated hours. Although this past winter offered no ice skating at the campus lake, an area is normally set up between Thompson Point and the boat dock, when the ice is three inches thick.

Fishing may be done from piers, shoreliner or University-owned rowboats for those who have an Illinois fishing license. And when the fish are caught, they can be cooked at any of the five picnic sites, which can be reserved through the Office of Recreation and Intramurals at the SIU Arena, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Regardless of the time of year, SIU-C students can be found around Lake-on-the-Campus. Surrounded by picnicking areas, Thompson Point, campus beach, dorms and boat docks, students gather for sports, fun, enjoyment, beauty, study or just plain ole recreation. Fishing (with a valid Illinois fishing license) is permitted and the University furnishes security personnel to patrol the area for student safety.

---

WELCOME... to the CONVENIENT BANK

- Close Location - Only 3 Blocks from Campus
- Convenient Parking
- Complete Drive-In Service

Free Checking Accounts! with '200 minimum balance

First National Bank and Trust Company
Carbondale, Illinois
509 S. University
457-3381
Welcome to SIU From Women's Intramurals

1976 FALL SEMESTER SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
<th>ROSTERS DUE</th>
<th>CAPTAIN'S MEETING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>9/1</td>
<td>9-11pm</td>
<td>Davies Gym</td>
<td>10/20</td>
<td>10/20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flag Football</td>
<td>11/3</td>
<td>9-11pm</td>
<td>Davies Gym</td>
<td>10/20</td>
<td>10/20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis, Volleyball</td>
<td>9/2</td>
<td>9-11pm</td>
<td>Davies Gym</td>
<td>10/20</td>
<td>10/20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOURNAMENTS**
- Basketball Double Tournament: 9/10-20
- Intramural Double Tournament: 9/10-20
- Basketball Free Throw Contest: 9/28
- Volleyball Free Throw Contest: 9/28
- Tennis, Volleyball Double Tournament: 9/28
- **Turkey Tournament**: 11/15
- Wrestling Tournament: 12/8

**OPEN RECREATION**
- Friday: 9/16 | University Center | 9:30-10:30pm
- Saturday: 9/17 | Davies Gym | 9:30-11pm
- Sunday: 9/18 | Davies Gym | 9:30-11pm

**ADVISORY BOARD**

One additional position is still available for a graduate student. Interested students should apply for the position at the Women's Intramural Office by:

September 1, 1976

---

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ADVISORY BOARD 1976-77**

Chris Cavoto
Marty Fryer
Dawn Harriett
Gail Lehmann
Jan Ricketts
Kathy Weishar

---

**Mailing List**

We want to be sure to keep everyone informed of Women's Intramural Activities. If you would like to be on our mailing list, fill in the form below and send it to Room 205 Davies Gym. We will send all Women's Intramural News to you. We recommend that Residence Halls appoint an Intramural Chairperson on each floor. We will send information to your chairperson.

---

**Jobs Available**

1. Graduate Students not holding University Assistantships are needed to supervise open recreation on the weekends. $2.90 hr.

2. Officials for flag football, basketball, Coed softball and volleyball. $3 per game. Students Only. Some experience helpful.

3. Student Writer for Women's Intramural events. Knowledge of journalism and various sport activities required. 5 hrs. per week/$2.20 hr.

Anyone interested in the above positions should stop by the Women's Intramural Office--205 Davies Gym--as soon as possible. Students seeking work must have a current A.C.T. on file at the Student Work and Financial Assistanc Office.

---

**Use this Roster to enter any activity listed above.**

**NAME of TEAM:**

**TEAM CAPTAIN:**

**ADDRESS of CAPTAIN:**

**PHONE:**

**WHAT DAY, IF ANY, WOULD NOT BE CONVENIENT FOR YOUR TEAM TO PLAY?**

---

**WOMEN'S**

Office: 205 Davies Gym
483-5208

---

**Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1976, Page 3B**
Students may have their teeth cleaned and x-rayed through the Dental hygiene department of STC. Here, Sue Bailey works on the teeth of Cathy Phillis.

Dental care possible by fall '77 semester

By Matt Coeller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dental care may be available to SIU students through the Health Service by fall semester 1977, according to Tom Jones, student president.

Jones has announced plans to put a referendum on the fall 1975 student election ballot which would ask for an increase of up to $2.50 in student fees to fund the dental program.

The referendum will also ask students if they should be made voluntary or mandatory, Jones said. A voluntary fee would allow refunds to students not wishing to participate in the program, he said.

Jones said the Board of Trustees would have to approve the fee increase before it could take effect. Student support in the referendum vote would be essential to get board approval, according to Jones.

McMullen said Student Government has been considering a $2.75 increase, but rising dental care costs could require a higher fee. A $2.50 increase would generate about $250,000, he said.

The SWRP M fee is currently $1.00 per semester.

McVay, Health Service director, said the program would provide for filling cavities, ex tracting teeth and a dental hygiene program.

The program would provide primary, essential dental care, McVay said. "This includes 90 percent of a person's dental needs."

McVay said that there has been talk about starting a dental care program since he took over as Health Service director four years ago.

"There is only one thing standing in the way of it — finances. Once we get the funds we could start the program within 90 days," McVay said.

McVay said he would like to see dental care funds kept in an account separate from Health Service medical funds. Otherwise, dental funds might be used to cover rising costs of medical care the Health Service provides, he explained.

"I think it's a possibility we could set up a contractual agreement with STC for all the equipment we would need except for personnel," he said.

The fee increase would provide enough money to hire at least one dentist and a receptionist, McVay said.

McVay said the cooperation of local dentists would be essential.

"All dentists who apply to the dental care program be directed to Venita Bradford, 433-3311, ext. 143. The dentist would be required to make a listing of services which are covered by the fee. The dentist should list the fee and what it covers."

Jones said the fee for primary care would be $2.00 per visit with no charge for the first visit.

Secondary or hospital services, which are to be provided in later phases of the program, would be provided on a fee-for-service basis. Prior arrangements with local health care providers are necessary, said the Finance Committee.

Jones said additional fees could be charged for general surgery, urology, radiology, psychiatry and psychology, said McVay.

The prevention and health maintenance programming benefit of the program is concerned with the development of sound, reasonable attitudes and behavior in students as individuals and as a group, said McVay.

Prevention programs provide information, educational counseling, referrals, and crisis intervention. The areas of programming include education for lifelong living, human sexuality and drug crisis.

A group wanting a program in any health related topic can contact the Prevention Services division office at 908 S. Elizabeth St., 453-5311, ext. 26 or 49.

McVay said that a $2,000 increase was approved through the Student Health Program for each student through a local issue.

Presently the Student Health Program does not have any dental facilities. Should a student need dental care, such as fillings or extractions, a listing of dentists in the community can be found in the city telephone directory.

For routine dental cleaning and x-rays the School of Technical Careers, Dental Hygiene Program offers a student and their family their services for no charge. No diagnoses are made and a student would not be seen by a dentist. This service includes an oral inspection, scaling and polishing of tooth surfaces in oral care, and dental x-rays, which may be sent to a student's own dentist upon request. For an appointment, call 908-3341 or on campus call SIU operator at 453-2121 and ask for ext. 328.

Fashion Fabrics is the one yard goods store in Southern Illinois where all your sewing needs can be met. Something everyday, something unique, for room decorating, for arts and crafts, for fashion design and home economics course work. Our experienced staff in our remodeled store wants to help. So come in and see us. When you sew, sew...
Center provides education, training in outdoor setting

To experience, to touch and be touched by nature is the outdoor learning experience offered by the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The center, located 10 miles south of Carbondale on Little Grassy Lake, was developed in the early 1960s for conservation education, youth camping and outdoor education through the combined efforts of SIU, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, the U.S. Dept. of Interior and the U.S. Forest Service.

"Today it's nationally known as one of the best areas for outdoor education in the U.S.," said Thomas Yahraes, training assistant at the center. "It's the model for outdoor education.

On the center's 6,500 acres of land are forests, meadows, cliffs, caves and the 1,000-acre Little Grassy Lake which provide the setting for the workshops and courses allowing personal outdoor awareness to individuals through environmental contact programs.

Included in the wildlife at the center are deer, beaver, quail, squirrels and rabbits. Ducks and geese winter on the land.

Six alternative time lengths are offered in the trail riding program according to a brochure. The program ranges in time from two hours to five days and in cost from $5.50 to $125 per person.

Riding lessons are also available. Rates depend on class size.

Wilderness Adventure program, lasting from 3 to 30 days, is offered to high school age people and features rappelling, cave exploration, camping, backpacking, orienteering and an obstacle course. Participants sleep under the stars and spend one to three days camping alone, said Yahraes.

Also offered to high school age people in Illinois is the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC). The YCC is a federally sponsored work program. The teenagers are in residence at the Touch of Nature Center. On weekdays, the YCC works at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

Applications for the eight-week YCC program are taken at the Wildlife Refuge. For those with youth behind them, there is the Senior Citizens program.

For further information, call 433-2246.
Design students renovate old barn, create a new home

By Ronnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five months ago Gary Lotz and Mike Cole, seniors in design at SIU, tackled a colossal project—converting a barn into a home for Lotz and his family.

Lotz owns 10 acres on Giant City Road that included a huge old barn, a house and several outbuildings. The house was torn down but the other buildings remain. By midsummer, the barn will be home for Lotz, his wife, Pat and their son, Hudson.

A total of about thirty friends, some paid, some not, have worked on the barn at various times, said Lotz.

Once they obtained the money to build the barn he decided to keep it among friends, so he hired friends to do the work.

"To renovate a barn in good condition, you end up paying less than one-half the cost per square foot compared to a conventional house," Cole said.

The barn itself was structurally sound and Lotz felt he could get more for his money by redoing an older structure instead of building a new one.

Lotz and Cole, who designed the barn, said they never actually followed certain plans, although they had an idea of how the space was to be divided.

Ideas of what they wanted to do were incorporated into the structure as they worked. With all the inside space, Lotz said, they could have had a full third floor and could easily have had 10 bedrooms.

Instead the finished home will have a total of 10 rooms, including four bedrooms and a greenhouse. The master bedroom features a sleeping loft, a third-floor-level room with a picture window overlooking the countryside.

The ground floor is open except for a partially-enclosed, custom-designed food preparation area. Some of the original timber has been sandblasted to use as paneling downstairs.

Upstairs the original barn beams are exposed and the ceiling is paneled with natural pine. The seven-foot-high front door will feature a stained glass window.

The exterior of the barn is sided with rough-hewn wood. Lotz plans a two acre lake for his property and a large, circular driveway. The existing outbuildings will be converted to a garage, a greenhouse and a doghouse with a pen for their two St. Bernards.

(Continued on page 9)
Before and after

Mike Cole, (above) who designed and helped build the barn, stands near the almost-completed house that Gary and Pat Lotz will be living in by mid-summer. The exterior is sided with natural, rough-hewn wood. Inside, part of the original wall was left untouched downstairs except for sandblasting and finishing. At right, the barn as it looked before the renovation. Lotz owned it for about a year before construction actually began.

We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors ... aerospace and aeronautical engineering majors ... majors in electronics ... computer science ... mathematics.

The Air Force needs people ... many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit - 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering $100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officer's commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Captain Bob Ress
AFROTC Det. 205 S.I.U.
Carbondale, IL 62901
Phone 618-452-2481

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.
Church-related organizations meet cultural, social needs

By Bonnie Gamble

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fifteen officially recognized organizations in and around the SIU campus offer students opportunities for religious, social and cultural development.

Baha'i Club: The Baha'i Club holds informal discussions on Sunday nights on campus and sponsors lectures and social events. Chris or John Kukanovicz, club members can be reached at 549-8092 for club meeting times.

Canterbury Foundation: The Canterbury Foundation is the student organization for the Episcopal Church. Services held every Sunday. Student groups meet for study, interaction and prayer. They meet for a weekend each month. Members may be reached at 549-9259 or the Episcopal Church at 457-5116.

Christian Science Organization: The main objective is to provide a religious organization sponsors lectures each year. Meetings are open to everyone. James Queensberry, advisor, can be reached at 652-2661.

Interfaith Council: Each recognized campus group has a representative on the council and they function as a coordinating council for the religious groups on campus. Members may be reached at 549-2521. Larry Phillips at 549-2925 or the Episcopal Church at 457-5116.

Christian Science Organization: The main objective is to provide religious education. Meetings are open to everyone. Jim Queensberry, advisor, can be reached at 652-2661.

Interfaith Council: Each recognized campus group has a representative on the council and they function as a coordinating council for the religious groups on campus. Members may be reached at 549-2521. Larry Phillips at 549-2925 or the Episcopal Church at 457-5116.

Christian Science Organization: The main objective is to provide religious education. Meetings are open to everyone. Jim Queensberry, advisor, can be reached at 652-2661.

SIU Panhellenic Council Fall Sorority Rush Registration

The SIU Panhellenic Council extends an invitation to all new students and returning SIU women to participate in Fall Sorority Rush Activities. We encourage all women to take a broad look at our sorority life here at SIU. The system has much potential. We are looking for vibrant people with new innovative ideas and good scholarship. The formal rush week schedule is below—come and join us in an experience and atmosphere of friendship and fun.

A $20 pre-registration fee is required to participate in formal rush. Please make all checks payable to PANHELLENIC COUNCIL and return the completed form and your check to:

SIU Panhellenic Council
Student Activities Office
Student Center—SIU campus
Carbondale, IL 62901

Any questions you may have concerning Sorority Rush and/or sorority life, please write or call the Panhellenic Council at Student Activities Office.

Lawson Hall
called ‘the Core’
by its employees

It serves 17,000 students daily, has seven sides and is commonly called “the core” by its employees. SIU students call it Lawson Hall, one of SIU’s most unique buildings.

Opened in 1965, Lawson Hall has become somewhat of a center of attraction at SIU. George Clifford, Lawson Hall supervisor, said he knows “of only two other buildings in the entire country that are similar to Lawson Hall.”

It was the importance of audio-visual teaching methods at SIU that led to the creation of Lawson Hall. It was especially designed for the utilization of up-to-the-minute visual and sound equipment and materials.

The facilities were designed around an instructional support core. On one side, on a single level, are four triangular auditoriums forming a semi-circle. On the other side of the core are discussion classrooms, three each on two floors. Within Lawson Hall is “the core,” consisting of a workroom and offices, and on the platform above are projection and audio facilities. Since the building is used for instructional purposes only, audiovisual materials are prepared in the Learning Resources Service department located in Morris Library.

It’s “the core” that prepares these audiovisual materials for the Lawson Hall instructors who usually teach general studies classes requiring visual aids.

The four auditoriums seat 291 each and each of the discussion classrooms seat 80. At full capacity, the building seats 1,644. Because of the large number of students using the building, a continuous lobby in the form of a semi-circle was built with outside entrances opening directly to each classroom. The lobby partitions close off each auditorium from the other to insure a peaceful lecture.

The handicapped students have easy access to Lawson Hall. Elevators, special entrances and special washroom facilities all help in making Lawson Hall an accessible to the handicapped as possible.

Non-parallelled walls, sloped floors, and sloping suspended plaster ceilings, plus absorptive materials in certain areas, all serve to make the auditoriums in Lawson Hall acoustically perfect.

Effective auditorium lighting is achieved with fluorescent fixtures and recessed incandescent downlights at various light levels. The latter were especially designed for note taking during a visual presentation.

But if it’s the visual media aids that set Lawson Hall apart from the rest of campus. A glass-coated nine-foot by 20-foot screen, movable to different angles, is used for 35mm slides, 16mm motion pictures, lantern slides, transparencies and filmsstrips.

Seven 25-inch television monitors are located in each auditorium for open and closed circuit television. Some are on wheels to accommodate various types of instruction.

All classrooms, both discussion and auditoriums, are equipped with face and desk playback equipment, stage microphones, and public address systems.

Because of all these facilities being constantly used, a competent staff is needed. Eight student workers and George Clifford, the supervisor, keep Lawson Hall running, six days a week from eight a.m. to ten p.m. daily.

Lawson Hall is used year round. During school breaks, different organizations and clubs use the building for instructional purposes.

Welcome SIU Students

•Automotive - Sales and Service
•Complete Men’s, Women’s and Children’s Apparel
•Recreation Equipment - Cycling Needs and Services
•Home Entertainment
•Major Appliances
•Complete Catalog
•Complete Service Department

Use Your Sears Account With Us!

University Mall
1265 E. Main 457-0334
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
More than 500 students from 86 countries comprise the foreign student population at SIU.

The Office of International Education supervises coordination for classes of foreign students. Each student is notified, prior to arrival, with instructions and suggestions for the trip to Carbondale. The office also provides a pick-up service for arriving students. SiU operates a housing office for international students.

Orientation for foreign students is more complex than for American students. Volunteers help incoming students to find housing and with adjusting to the campus. All university regulations, health service facilities, registration and finding their way around is accomplished. Students may stay temporarily at the Baptist Student Center until they find housing usually a few days.

The housing problem is really a big one,” said Jared Dorn, assistant director of International Education. The office tries to avoid making commitments to students for housing because of limited housing facilities. Foreign students don’t usually find out until June or July that they will be starting school at SIU in August, Dorn said. By then most housing is unavailable.

Three programs are operated specially for foreign students. The Hospitality Program is run by volunteer, faculty and community women. They maintain a list of families who would like to meet foreign students and have them as guests.

The Loan Closet Program keeps a supply of used kitchen items and clothing for those students who need it. People may use the items as long as they need but are asked to return them or pass them along, if the items are still usable, when they no longer need it.

A Speaker’s Bureau sends at least 50 names to students in different churches and community organizations each month. Available within the university, the bureau is the only academic use of the Speaker’s Bureau. The cabinet contains the telephone number of the Office of International Education so that students who may not speak English very well can be aided by someone from the office if they run into trouble.

The International Council assists with orientation for new students and gives advice on courses prior to regular advisement. The different associations have movies periodically which are announced in the Daily Egyptian. Foreign students are welcome at the Office of International Education if they need assistance. The office tries to be a “home away from home, when possible.” Dorn said.

“The office of international Education is located in Wing C of Woody Hall, telephone 457-574. The Office of Foreign Admissions is in Wing B, Woody Hall, adjacent to the Bursar’s Office, telephone 453-4381. Dorn said, “We want to educate the community to understand the world problems. We’re all citizens of the world. Our national citizenships are secondary.”

New audio-marketing minor will have ‘how-to-sell’ focus

By Jeff Racara

A new program at SIU has the potential to place 100 per cent of its members in high-paying jobs, said Kenneth Johnson, associate professor of physics.

The program, Audio Marketing, is designed to train qualified personnel in the business of selling audio equipment. This is an extremely open field, Johnson said.

“It’s a brush prediction,” he said, “but the fact is there are 30,000 to 30,000 jobs available annually in this country and our program is unique because no one else trains people for this kind of work.”

The program, set up by Johnson and J. Louis and Olsson, an audio manufacturer consultant, will result in a major college degree and business courses which will enable graduates of the program to eventually move into management positions.

Johnson said that because there is a real need for qualified personnel, graduates from the program are likely to receive warm welcomes when they enter the job market.

Rich Gubb, a sophomore in journalism and a member of the program said, “I went to three stores in the Rockford area and two of them wanted to hire me on the spot. I showed the manager the material I had researched and they were impressed.”

“I took a job at Playback as a salesperson working on salary plus commission. I figure to make about $40/month,” said Gubb.

Ron Tracy, junior in advertising and also in the program said, “I went to one store and they called me back after six weeks. I am still waiting to be added to the mailing list. They want me to cover my own costs and then I will make a profit.”

The whole idea of the program according to Johnson is to allow students to major in anything they want and if they can’t find a job they have their training to fall back on.

“Set the thing up for 100 students and we have 130.”

The best thing about this is that it’s a minor that anybody can take advantage of it,” he said. That might mean a job and that’s the name of the game.

Textbooks

new & used

For all your class needs

We buy back books anytime.

Visit our general book department for dictionaries and study aids.

SALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE

When you are looking for a diamond brochure and the brilliant of a 14 Karat gold the results are nothing less than inspired.

1. Brilliant cut diamond solitaire, Fiorelli band $1000
2. Heart shape diamond solitaire, prong set band $500
3. Pear shape diamond solitaire, Fiorelli band $600
4. All set in 14 karat gold

8 Convenient Ways to Buy

ZALES

The Diamond Store

in your own studio apartment
Prepare your meals at will in your fully equipped kitchen.
Enjoy the luxury of all-electric appliances and heating and cooling systems.
Reserve your own apartment and avoid the usual roommate hassle --- or if you prefer company bring along a friend to share expenses.

We have a limited number of 2-bedroom apartments available for Fall --- One price per unit - 2 to 4 Occupants

JUST CONTACT
Bening Property Management

All Benings Apartments
Are:
• Close to Campus
• Air Conditioned
• Modernly Furnished
• Available to Students, Couples, Single Men and Women
• Near Shopping and Entertainment

Office Hours:
8:30 to 5:00
Weekdays
9:00 to Noon Saturday
-0-
After Office Hour
Appointments May be
Arranged in Advance

205 E. MAIN
CARBON DALE 457-2134

Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1976, Page 12B
Elaine Ramseyer, sophomore, Murphysboro, helps Gary Auld, senior, Carbondale, with registration in Woody Hall. Final registration for fall semester will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 19 and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 20. After that time students will need special permission from their dean to complete late registration.

**Deadline for fall registration near**

By David Berry
Student Writer

Students who failed to register early for the 1976 fall semester at SIU get their last chance Aug. 19 and 20 before classes begin Aug. 23.

Final registration will take place Aug. 19 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Aug. 20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After that, students must have a dean's permission to go through late registration.

Program changes will be processed during the first week of classes. Until then, students must continue to check their schedule carefully.

Most registration is held in the spring and summer until Aug. 4 when it is halted for two weeks.

Shirley Baum, registration supervisor, said, "There should be no trouble if students feel free to ask any of the workers about problems they have. My workers are trained to direct students.

They also can avoid the hassle by first seeing their academic advisor where they will receive a course request or program change form.

Once the student signs this in the office, the student is told to the registrar's office to complete the registration process.

One: Proceed to Woody Hall A-4 where biographical data is checked and wrong addresses and bursar's hold is cleared.

Two: Move to the print-out terminals where the schedule is checked and fed into the computers.

Four: Pick up a copy of the schedule and fees at the printer. If the fees are paid, registration is over. If not, go to the Bursar's Office in Woody Hall Wing B for first payment.

University press to offer new books infall

By Chris Monich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

From a treasury of a century-old family recipes for those who have a workable knowledge of advanced calculus, the Southern Illinois University Press has an extensive collection of books for fall-winter release.

The clothbound book is illustrated with maps, copies of historical documents, and photographs. Published for the Jackson County Historical Society it will be released in January.

"Retrospect at a Tenth Anniversary: Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville," by David L. Butler, assistant professor of English at SIU, provides a view of the emergence of the university in a 25-year period, ten of those years on the Edwardsville campus.

Three SIU-C Journalism professors have two clothbound books ready for release in December.

"The Mass Media and the Law in Illinois," by Harry W. Stonecipher and Robert Trager, both assistant professors of journalism at SIU-C, is a comprehensive and up-to-date handbook on Illinios statutes and case law. One chapter is devoted to broadcasting.


Also for October release is the clothbound, "Quoer People," by Carroll and Garrett Graham. Originally published in 1930 the Hollywood fiction is an important social document and an original work.

"Cooking Plain," by Grand Tower homemaker Helen Walker Linzmeyer, is a 300 recipe cookbook which includes sections on preserving foods, household hints, cooking with natural foods and wild rice recipes, and recipes for natural living and lifestyle and cooking before 1900 the cookbook exemplifies cooking "from scratch.

Illustrated with nine primitive paintings and two photographs from the Bishop Hill Collection, "Wheat Flour Militants," by Eric Janusiak of Bishop Hill, traces the life of a wheat farmer to his settlement 150 miles west of Chicago. It will be released in October.

"Materials and Craft of the Script Model," by Darwin Reid Payne, associate professor of theater at SIU-C, is a photograph and drawing illustrated textbook devoted to preparation of the scenic model. It discusses the craft and materials involved and will be released in November.

Unpublished lectures by John O'Hara in "An Artist Is His Own Fault," will be released in January. Edited by Mathew J. Bruscold, professor of English at the University of South Carolina, the book contains critical statements about fiction writing which were given by O'Hara.

"Poems," by Nicolas K. O'Hara, professor of mathematics at SIU-C, is a ten chapter book for the student knowledgeable in advanced calculus. It will be released in August.

"Social Movements and Social Change," edited by Robert K. Lauer, professor of sociology at SIU-E, is a book of readings for supply in a course on social movement text. The readings are grouped into four divisions and will be released in September.

With 26 illustrations and 45 tables for determining the geographic origin of the ancient gosseg populations Harold C. Hemson, professor of biology at the University of Natural Survey, and Robert L. Jones, professor of soil mineralogy at the Agricultural College of Illinois, have written "The Biochemistry of Blue Grain." For release in November the book contains the formulation of a new technique.

"A Conference on Key Factors in the Growth of Academic Libraries," edited by Lewis M. Jarrett, professor of health planning, Care Planning, SIU Springfield, and Patricia A. Brady, researcher in the same department, is a logic system analysis. The system describes the basic relationships between an organization, the society that serves, and its bearing on the system.

12 scholars have contributed to "English Renaissance Drama. Essays in Honor of Madison Foran and Mark Eccles." Release will be in September. The essays have been edited by three professors of English at the University of Wisconsin at Madison: Standish Henning, Robert Kinbrum, and Richard Knowles.

"Dickens Studies Annual, Volume 5," edited by Robert B. Parlow, Jr., professor of English at SIU-C, explores Dickens work and the place of personal life in his writings. In this volume he presents a blend of the new and traditional in the Dickensian world and criticism.

The book contains nine essays and will be released in August.

Be a Step Ahead of the Job Market!

Use the Career Planning and Placement Service:

Career Planning and Placement offers:

★ Career Counseling & Information  
★ Professional Job Interviews  
★ Co-op • Earn & Learn Program  
★ Proficiency Exams  
★ Government Employment Opportunities

For Information call:
Career Counseling 536-2096  
Placement/Co-Op 453-2391  
Proficiency Exams 536-3303
Law school publishes first journal

By Karen Book
Student Writer

Concurrently with the graduation of its first class in June, the SIU School of Law has published the first issue of the Law Journal.

The Law Journal publishes legal research on a wide variety of current legal problems as written by students, law professors and other members of the legal profession.

The journal is sent to U.S. and Illinois Supreme Court libraries, the Attorney General's office, Illinois legislators and courts and to every law school in the country, serves as a national representation of the educational quality and legal training at SIU's law school.

An editorial board composed of third year students edits and publishes the journal twice yearly, with the next printing scheduled for November. A subscription costs $7 for one volume (two issues), otherwise it costs $4 per issue.

With articles from law journals from law schools all over the country being cited in court briefs, the editorial board of the journal has a policy of certifying the accuracy reliability of the material published, said Ron Spears, this year's Editor-in-Chief.

"This requires every footnote and textual statement to undergo substantive cite checking and editorial scrutiny."

The inaugural issue of the Law Journal features three leading articles. The first, by Professor Harlan S. Abrahams of the SIU faculty and Professor John R. Snyder of Nebraska, is a separation of powers doctrine problem admitting administrative agencies form intruding into the criminal lawmaking process.

The second, by Professor Myers and Professor Dickey Wolseley and Long-chu Chen of Yale, discusses the problems of minorities throughout the world who are not allowed to speak their own language.

The final article by Professor J. Remington of the University of Illinois examines the question of providing legal services to prisoners. The article is replete with inside jokes and details case notes written by law students Ralph Friederich, Oral Nagle, James Stuart Wilber, Neil Nyberg, Ronald Sawers and Stuart Borden.

For an Application, Call or Write

Human Life Styling Program
Sharon Young
112 Small Group Housing
Southern Illinois University
618-453-3311 ext. 226, 249

Human Lifestyle is aimed at getting people into a regular pattern of proper eating, exercising, reducing stress and getting in tune with their natural surroundings.

The Student Health Program at SIU-C is recruiting students to participate in the lifestyle project this fall.

Are You Nervous, Run Down, Tired of Eating Junk Food But Just Can't Break the Habit??
Maybe It's Time You Checked Into the Human Life Styling Program Being Offered by the Student Health Program this Fall!!

Human
Life
Styling

A WHOLISTIC APPROACH TO HEALTH IN THE 20TH CENTURY

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT/THINK/BREATHE/DO
There have always been two well known choices for high school graduates to ponder over. One is to go directly into college and the labor force is an alternative. A person confused about career goals. There is a third less traveled path.

Education Harold Howe II says students go to college directly from high school for a number of reasons other than trying to find out about the world in which they live. Howe says: "Teenagers go to college to be with their boyfriends and girlfriends. They go because they can't think of anything else to do or because their parents want them to go. They go to find themselves or to find a husband, or to get away from home."

The author of "The Case Against College." Caroline Bird, says statistics from the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education indicate that between five and ten percent of all college students are reluctant participants. If making money after college is a student's primary reason for a college education, then Bird has an alternative. Very few people know exactly what they want to do upon high school graduation. Making a decision is a heavy assignment.

Former U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II says students go to college directly from high school for a number of reasons other than trying to find out about the world in which they live. Howe says: "Teenagers go to college to be with their boyfriends and girlfriends. They go because they can't think of anything else to do or because their parents want them to go. They go to find themselves or to find a husband, or to get away from home."

The author of "The Case Against College." Caroline Bird, says statistics from the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education indicate that between five and ten percent of all college students are reluctant participants. If making money after college is a student's primary reason for a college education, then Bird has an alternative. Very few people know exactly what they want to do upon high school graduation. Making a decision is a heavy assignment.

By Stewart Cohen

College isn't for everyone. At least not right after high school graduation.

There have always been two well known choices for high school graduates to ponder over. One is to go directly into college and the labor force is an alternative. A person confused about career goals. There is a third less traveled path.

Many students can elect to attend college for a year or two, go to work and then return. It may take longer to get a college diploma, but for a person confused about career goals, getting his or her feet wet in both college and the labor force is an alternative. Very few people know exactly what they want to do upon high school graduation. Making a decision is a heavy assignment.

Former U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II says students go to college directly from high school for a number of reasons other than trying to find out about the world in which they live. Howe says: "Teenagers go to college to be with their boyfriends and girlfriends. They go because they can't think of anything else to do or because their parents want them to go. They go to find themselves or to find a husband, or to get away from home."

The author of "The Case Against College." Caroline Bird, says statistics from the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education indicate that between five and ten percent of all college students are reluctant participants. If making money after college is a student's primary reason for a college education, then Bird has an alternative. Very few people know exactly what they want to do upon high school graduation. Making a decision is a heavy assignment.

First Baptist Church

An American Baptist Congregation
Main at University

There is an alternate style of religious life available in Carbondale's Baptist community. If you are tired of the old cliches, legalisms and rigidities and are eager to follow Jesus Christ in freedom and openness, the First Baptist church, located at Main and University, may be for you. We do not require you to buy our rituals in order to walk with us. Students, faculty and staff of Southern Illinois University are invited to share in the Church School at 9:30 and the worship at 10:40. 

Sadler's

Whether a novice green thumb, or horticultural whiz, Come into Sadler's... we want your biz.

We're trained and we're eager, and ready to serve you.

And we'll give you advice for your plants that is true, too.

Our three shop locations have all of your plant needs,

From green plants to flowers, to nice pots and plant feeds.

So stop in and we're sure that you will discover

That for all your plant needs there is no other.

House of Flowers
South Highway 51
457-5154

Fourth Corner
University Mall
459-5813

Wholesale
607 S. Illinois
no phone

Page 186] Daily Egyptian July 2, 1976
Chockstone Mountaineering

is the store which supplies the very best equipment for self-propelled sports; backpacking, climbing, running, canoeing, and Kayaking to name a few. However, we feel that fine equipment is only part of what we have to offer. Self propelled sports are a way of life with us. We are willing to professionally help you select the right equipment to meet your individual needs, and perhaps share some of our expertise to make your experiences more enjoyable.

Packs, Lightweight Tents, CANOES, SLEEPING BAGS, HIKING BOOTS, BOOK BAGS, CLIMBING EQUIPMENT, KAYAKS, FREEZE-DRIED FOODS, CLOTHING
WE RENT PACKS, TENTS, SLEEPING BAGS, CANOES, KAYAKS
Students discover the world—UNDERGROUND

The quest for a good grade has effected the life of many students at SIU. For more than 140 earth science students, the chance to get 10 extra credit points proved to be an experience not soon to be forgotten. They participated recently in a geology department field trip to two caves located south of Carbondale.

The group arrived with visions of big commercial caverns in their minds but their ideas were revised as they approached the narrow opening to the privately owned cave. Leading the individual student groups were members of the Little Egypt Student Grotto (caving club) and teaching assistants from the geology department. Ken Krivanek of the grotto was instrumental in organizing and planning this semester’s outing.

Upon squeezing through the cave entrance the students relied on their flashlights to lead them into the cave’s interior. Once deep inside they discovered the mysteries below the top soil. The most prominent feature of the caves was usually met with a shriek—the brown bat. Other features such as white chameleons, cave crickers and rock formations also caught the student’s attention.

After venturing through the little cave, the easiest one, the groups were led into the big cave. The going got rough as the students were forced to their hands and knees to crawl through the major portion of the cave. Once at the heart, they shut off all the lights and experienced the world of total darkness. They then proceeded out of the cave, still on their hands and knees, to return to the world of light.

Most of the participants agreed afterwards that if they knew before hand what they would have to go through, they probably wouldn’t have bothered earning their 10 extra points. But they readily added after coming out that they would return again if the opportunity presented itself.

Photos and text

by Daryl Littlefield

One of the natural inhabitants of a cave is the bat. Most bats are harmless to visitors unless provoked.

Narrow passages are a way of life for a caver. Most students found the tight hallways a little less than desirable. Passages such as this were a major part of the route through the cave.
OPEN
Monday 8:30-8:30
Tuesday through Saturday
8:30-5:30
714 S. Illinois
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

PHOTOGRAPHY

TRY US!

OLYMPUS OM-1
with 50mm f1.8 lens
$289.97
with 50mm f1.4 lens
$319.00

OLYMPUS
OM-1 MD
OM-1 24mm f2.8 lens
$239.97
OM-1 28mm f3.5 lens
$192.97
OM-1 100mm f2.8 lens
$192.97
OM-1 135mm f3.5 lens
$159.97
OM-1 135mm f2.8 lens
$219.50
OM-1 300mm f4.5 lens
$374.97
OM-1 75-100mm f4 zoom lens
$299.97

MINOLTA
SRT with 50mm f2.0 lens
$199.97

SR T20i Chrome Body
$175.97
SR T80i Chrome Body
$229.97
XE-5 Chrome Body
$270.97
XE-7 Chrome Body
$221.97
XX(AE) Chrome Body
$425.97

Rokkor-X28mm f1.7 lens
$79.00
Rokkor-X28mm f1.4 lens
$119.00
Rokkor-X35mm f2.8 lens
$169.97
Rokkor-X35mm f2.8 lens
$199.97
Rokkor-X50mm f1.7 lens
$203.97
Rokkor-X100mm f2.5 lens
$169.97
Rokkor-X135mm f2.8 lens
$149.97
Rokkor-X200mm f3.5 lens
$199.97

Honeywell
PENTAX
SP 1000 with 50mm f2.0 lens
$169.97
AL-50

Spotmatic F 50mm f1.8 lens
$249.97
Spotmatic F with 50mm f1.4 lens
$279.97

VIVITAR

Electronic Flash Units

283-985.97
292-109.97
273-977.97
252-939.97
200-199.97
102-165.97

Check Our Selection of Flash Accessories

9295 S Strobobler
$109.97
765 S Strobobler
$149.97
710 S Strobobler
$199.97
4905 Strobobler
$119.97
740 Strobobler
$169.97
390 S Strobobler
$79.97
110 S Strobobler
$31.97
100 S Strobobler
$21.97

VIVITAR

FLM-PAPERS-CHEMICALS

KODAK papers
chemicals
chemicals
chemicals

ILFORD papers
films
papers
chemicals

MAMIYA Universal
$499.97

with 100mm f3.5 lens and 120/220 back

YASHICA

mat 124-G
$149.97

TOYO

4X5 view camera
with Acuflex
165mm f6.3 lens
$379.97
with Komura
210 4.5 lens
$419.97

MAMIYA PROFESSIONALS
M645 $600.
with Prism Finder
and 80mm f2.8 lens

R67T $799.97
with 90mm f3.8 lens

C220 $389.97
with 180mm f4.5 lens

MAMIYA Universal
$139.97
with 100mm f3.5 lens

YASHICA

mat 124-G
$149.97

FILM-PAPERS-CHEMICALS

KODAK papers
chemicals
films
papers
ETHAL developers

ACUFINE developer

EDWAL chemicals
CHEMICHROME materials

Nikon
Nikkormat FT2
Chrome Body
with 50mm f2.0 lens

$289.97

Photonic F25 Chrome Body
$549.97

Photonic F2 Black Body
$469.97

Nikkormat EL Body
$309.97

Nikkormat EL Chrome Body
$269.97

Nikkormat FT2 Chrome Body
$199.97

14mm Nikkor lens
$478.97
24mm Nikkor lens
$239.97
28mm Nikkor lens
$209.97
85mm Nikkor lens
$346.97
105mm Nikkor lens
$252.97
300mm Nikkor lens
$959.97

43-86mm Nikkor zoom lens
$234.97

MINOX

$149.97

Introducing: The world's smallest full frame 35mm camera

ENLARGERS

OMEGA B600

Enlarger with lens
$125.97

B66 XL Enlarger
$184.97
B66 Chrome Enlarger
$249.97

Omega "D" Enlarger - ($541.77
(Prized without lenses)

ENLARGER LENSES

Onchor-EL
50mm f2.8
$69.97
75mm f4.5
$77.97
90mm f6.3
$99.97

EL-Nikkor
50mm f4
$49.97
50mm f2.8
$73.97
75mm f4
$89.97
80mm f5.6
$122.97
105mm f5.6
$165.97
135mm f5.6
$186.97

VIVITAR E33

Enlarger with lens
$89.97

Largest Selection of Darkroom Equipment in this area.

KODAK

Ektasound 135 camera
$149.97
Ektasound 160 camera
$329.97
Ektasound 235 projector
$199.97

BELL & HOWELL

Filmosonic 1230A camera
$239.97
Filmosonic 1235A camera
$274.97
Filmosonic 1742A Projector
$229.97
Filmosonic 1732A Projector
$189.97
Filmosonic 1744Z Projector
$294.97

YASHICA

$410.97

Leica

MOVIE CAMERAS
Kodak X130
$97.97
Kodak X130A
$171.57
Kodak X130L
$198.97
GAF S505
$239.97
Minolta XL-400
$168.97
Bell & Howell 617G
$155.97
Bell & Howell 675G
$155.97
GAF ST1002
$199.97

MOVIE PROJECTORS
Kodak Movie Deck 455
$174.97
Kodak Movie Deck 465
$209.97
Kodak Movie Deck 475
$239.97
Bell & Howell 1615C
$357.97
Bell & Howell 1620C
$113.97
Bell & Howell 16222
$129.97

MOVIE KIT
Bell & Howell
$209.97

671 Movie Camera
1615 Movie Projector
Camera Case
22 X 30" Screen
Home Movie Guide Book

SOUND MOVIE EQUIPMENT

KODAK

Ektasound 130 camera
$149.97
Ektasound 160 camera
$259.97
Ektasound 235 Projector
$199.97

BELL & HOWELL

Filmosonic 1230A camera
$239.97
Filmosonic 1235A camera
$274.97
Filmosonic 1742A Projector
$229.97
Filmosonic 1732A Projector
$189.97
Filmosonic 1744Z Projector
$294.97

We Have
Largest Selection
Most Experience
in Photography

Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1976, Page 19B
Makes the going easier

**SIU prison legal aid program**

By Elizabeth Boeckl

Student Writer

The man or woman behind bars is already at a loss but the Prison Legal Aid Program at SIU helps to make the going easier.

Prison Legal Aid is a legal clinic that serves as a dual function for the imprisoned citizen and the law student as well. Robert Dreher, an SIU law school professor, co-directs the program with ex-offender Gary Smith serving as administrative assistant.

According to Dreher this dual function not only serves the non-criminal legal and psychosocial needs of the inmates, but also serves as a resource for the law school program and correctional counseling for Administration of Justice (AJ) students.

"About 175 law schools have such programs," said Dreher in a recent interview. "Such clinics are a generally accepted part of legal education today.

Non-criminal legal needs were defined by Dreher as covering an array of problems the inmate cannot solve without outside legal help. Dreher, Smith, four staff attorneys, and 56 advanced law and AJ students handle an average of 15 to 20 cases at a time. Their services are free of charge to the inmates.

"Our students assist inmates on such non-criminal cases as uncontested divorces, wills, and license revocations to name a few," said Dreher. "Illinois Supreme Court Rule 711, third year law students can represent a client in such cases."

According to Dreher judges are very interested and cooperative in assisting the law students in their initial experiences. As a first experience Dreher said the clinic tries to let each student handle an uncontested divorce case. The students schedule weekly visits to prisons and set up appointments with inmates.

Dreher said the clinical program not only provides courtroom experience for the student, but also gives him a first-hand look at our correctional institutions.

"A majority of lawyers have never been inside a corrections facility," said Dreher. "But our students will be knowledgeable of a little-known segment of the legal system and the prison."

In addition to providing invaluable firsthand experience to SIU's law students, the program was the first of its kind to provide comprehensive help for area inmates.

"Before SIU’s program began prisoners found it hard to obtain help in handling such matters," said Dreher. "A few lawyers would lend a hand but it too often proved costly."

The program, which was initiated in January, 1973, deals mostly with the correctional facilities at Menard, Vandalia and Vienna. The clinic also aids residents at the House of Glass in Carbondale.

Dreher, who has 20 years experience practicing law, has taught at SIU since 1967. Dreher and assistant Smith were instrumental in implementing the clinic. The program is funded through a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

"Directing the clinic is a teaching experience in itself," said Dreher. "Our services to inmates is a year-round operation."

According to Dreher coordination with the Administration of Justice Department provides excellent experience for those students seeking a profession in correctional counseling.

"We are one of the few clinical programs that has this type of system with another department," said Dreher. "AJ students can develop skills in handling the psychosocial needs of inmates."

The clinic has recently started a Prison Legal Aid newsletter which is distributed to prisons in the southern part of the state and serves as a news information source for the inmates.

"We've received nothing but praise for our services and publication, especially from our inmates," said Dreher. "Most prisoners at these various institutions are now aware of our program.

For Dreher, both his and the clinic's goals are to turn out a well-rounded law school graduate and to serve the needs of area inmates as much as possible."

"As by-products of this clinical experience our law student will not only be experienced," said Dreher, "but their prison exposure will make them better citizens."

---

**Interior decorating can add atmosphere, identity to room**

By Claire D'Amico

Student Writer

Part of the fun of returning to school is having the chance to be one's own interior decorator. There are endless possibilities for decorations that students may display in their rooms.

Posters, fishnets, tassellaries and mobiles may be exhibited with string or colored yarn suspended on running boards in each room. Announcement, notebooks and calendars may be tacked onto bulletin boards that are furnished by the University.

Crates make great end tables and foot rests. Empty wine bottles are good replacements for flower pots. Students may garnish their rooms with bright throw pillows, rugs and bean bag chairs (good crashing equipment.) Plants add warmth and cheer to a room.

Radios, stereos and TVs provide entertainment and give the student a good excuse to postpone homework.

Memo boards hung outside doors are handy for messages from visitors and neighbors.

However, residents of Thompson Point, Brush Towers and University Park must adhere to dorm regulations concerning room decorations.

Decorations are not permitted to be displayed with tape or adhesive substances due to possible paint damage. Residents who damage walls will be charged the cost of repainting their rooms.

Nondestructive decor is permitted as well as decorations that do not hinder proper fire exiting. Painting on windows is prohibited. Toasters, but plates, room air conditioners and bristle are considered fire and damage hazards. Cork papers and coffee pots are the only electrical appliances allowed.

Built refrigerators leased through the University are permitted and are limited to one per room.

Residents wishing to harbor pets in the dorms are allowed to keep only goldfish or tropical fish. Waterbeds and water pillows are prohibited.

University personnel conduct periodic room inspections to prevent violations of maintenance, safety and sanitation requirements. Infringement of room decoration standards will also be checked.

But with a little care, decorations can transform an ordinary dorm room into a personalized dwelling for enjoyment and relaxation.

---

**What Kind of Books Do You Like to Read?**

We've got 'em all. Science Fiction (largest selection in town), Cinema and Photography, Popular Fiction, Biographies, Psychology, Poetry, Education, and many other areas.

---

**How About Magazines?**

We've got over 500 different magazine titles, from Airpower to Vogue.

We also have a completely equipped custom picture framing shop. Diplomas, certificates, photos, needle point, oils; whatever you give need to have framed, we'll give you personal attention, quick service and reasonable prices.

---

**All This and More at**

**book world**

901 S. Illinois
(Just across from Home Ec.)

549-5122
INFORMAL RECREATION

Facilities available to students for informal recreation purposes include Lake-On-Campus (40 acre lake and 25 acres of preserved nature). The lake provides picnic areas, fishing, ice skating, an exercise trail, swimming and boating. Other facilities include the lighted tennis and racquetball courts (12 tennis courts and four racquetball courts), Pulliam Hall (includes swimming pool, gym, weight room and activity room), the SIU Arena (available for free play activities) and Davies Gym (2 gyms available for free play activities).

Sports-Recreation Clubs at SIU-C are an integral part of the overall Campus Recreation Program. The various clubs are structured so as to provide a program of instruction and/or competition in specific sports and recreational activities which involve physical skill. Sports-Recreation Clubs provide an opportunity for persons with a common sports interest to participate with others who have the same.

20 clubs are presently in existence on the SIU campus and include:

- Auto
- Bowling
- Canoe and Kayak
- Cavers
- Cycling
- Divers
- Mountaineering
- Orienteering
- Road Runners
- Rugby
- Racquetball
- Judo
- Karate
- Sailing
- Self-defense
- Ski
- Soccer
- Tae Kwan Do
- Volleyball
- Weightlifting

Wheelchair Athletic Club

Founded at SIU in 1967, the wheelchair Athletic Club provides for the physical, as well as mental, development of disabled students. The establishment, development and promotion of wheelchair athletics at SIU is one of the main goals of the organization. The Club sponsors two types of teams—basketball and track and field. The Club membership is limited to those students who are unable to participate in regulation athletics due to a permanent physical disability. Associate memberships are available to faculty members, alumni or individuals interested in wheelchair athletics.
Slippery slide

Fifteen-month-old Astra Valters (right), and playmate Justin Arment, 18 months, slide across the lawn at Evergreen Terrace on a sheet of cool, clear water. Astra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valters, and Justin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arment, both families from Evergreen Terrace.

Scholars program aids above-average students

By Edie Hoese
Student Writer

You don't have to wait until you receive your first-semester Dean's List notification to become an honors student at SIU. And if you re-considering changing from a regular major you can become an honors student if you have a 3.75 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) and you meet the other requirements of the President's Scholars Program.

President's Scholars receive special privileges in early advancement and appointment, and may take courses out of the library for an extra week. Students may also participate in a challenging curriculum and provide opportunities for study tailored to a particular student's academic needs and interests.

By granting General Studies credit for CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests, and allowing scholars to substitute special seminars for General Studies courses, the program permits an advanced student to examine in more depth areas covered by General Studies courses. Also, because the scholar finishes his general studies sequence sooner than the average student, he has more time to take electives. There are also honors sections of General Studies as well as departmental courses that are open to President's Scholars.

Although Scholars often take fewer General Studies courses than the average student, the object of the program is not merely that of blowing through General Studies, according to John Dotson, program director.

Seminars often incorporate several different disciplines in exploring topics such as ethical considerations of science, or the relationship between cinema and society. In both the President's Scholars seminars and the honors sections of General Studies courses, the students not only have a more rigorous program of study than their average counterparts, but are also encouraged to become a creative element in the curriculum. Student participation may entail actual coursework design, or individual or group projects. Students who are not President's Scholars may also take seminars with permission of the instructor.

There are also opportunities for independent and interdisciplinary studies. Students may receive honors credits of their own design ranging from field research to filmmaking. With the President's Degree Program, a student can literally design his own interdisciplinary major through a combination of departmental courses as well as independent study. In addition, students in the President's Scholars Program may completely fulfill all General Studies requirements by means of CLEP General Exams. With both President's Scholars and degree and faculty participation in a unique set of seminars, the exchange through discipline interchange as students work closely with their faculty advisors.

President's Scholars at the University of Illinois at Springfield are members of COPS, a showcase for the degree, and have the opportunity to become an honors student at SIU through the Springfield chapter of COPS. COPS is also affiliated with the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC), a nationwide conference of honors students and faculty. COPS holds a national conference every year, and regional divisions also hold yearly conferences. President's Scholars attend both the national conference in Pullman, Wash., and the Illinois conference at Loyola University in Chicago.

A Scholar may also elect to live in Smith Hall at Thompson Point, which has been designated as the honors dorm. Not all of the residents are President's Scholars, but the ex-ec dorm does have 24-hour courtesy hours rather than specified quiet hours.

Students wishing to become President's Scholars should visit the President's Scholar office on the first floor of the C wing of Woody Hall. No appointment is needed to obtain general information, but those with specific questions or problems should call 366-2189.
By Les Chadik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five years ago, people thought that solar energy was something from science fiction books. But it's a reality now, however, according to Steve Miller, president of Amcon Inc., which designs solar products and other energy-saving devices. Amcon is located at 311 W. Willow in Carbondale.

Some of the solar devices they design are the collector, which is used to heat a home and an electronic switching device, which is used as the brain for a solar home system. The device tells the system what to do and determines specific temperature settings.

The men are house designers and solar engineers who are conservation minded, according to Hal Morpurgo, director of management and sales. They are also designing thermodynamic-type devices. All their devices are money-saving, said Morpurgo.

Miller got into solar devices as an offshoot of a contracting partnership he formed with Bryan Kane. In 1974, a couple inquired about having a contracting partnership. Miller and Kane said they could do it because they had had experience with solar energy devices as design majors at SLU.

After examining solar collectors on the market, they concluded that they could probably design and build a product that was more efficient. They soon discovered that solar energy was not a very efficient collector, he explained.

He said this feature makes his collector more aesthetically pleasing and also reduces the weight on a roof.

In addition, Miller says, the device can supply 40 to 70 percent of a home's total heat as well as free hot water. The series of vents has a louvered configuration that increases the heat-retaining ability of the collector.

Morpurgo said the heat storage battery of the collector has an 18 by 8 by 7 and one-half foot insulated room made of cement blocks which contains fist-sized limestone rocks for whatever hard rock is available in the specific area. The rocks heat up to temperatures of 145 degrees, which then heats the water.

A series of 30-gallon water tanks ranging from two to five tanks (depending on the size of the home) connect to the water heater and store water. The battery is placed in the basement of the house and can retain heat up to four days. The device also utilizes a heat pump as a backup heating system.

The collector is easy to install, easy to maintain and repair if necessary and is guaranteed for 20 years, Miller said. The panels covering the collector are made of a strong lightweight material and the unit can be adapted to any style home.

"It takes seven to ten years to pay for itself," Miller said.

He feels that the ultimate benefit of the solar collector is that it reduces pollution because there is no emission from fossil fuels. At present, Amcon has three solar application units sold and has several sales pending. The firm has already designed and built one solar home in the area and has just developed floor plans for a second to be built in the St. Louis area.

The original construction business has been expanded to include design of solar homes, research and development of solar devices and the manufacture of solar units.

"We plan to become totally involved in energy conservation," Miller said. The corporation would like to establish a consulting division for businesses interested in energy conservation, he added.

Although inquiries on the collector are averaging seven to ten per day, it would be misleading to say that the company is doing a booming business, said Hal Morpurgo, director of management and sales.

"We can't get the backing we need," he said. "Our corporate growth has been hindered by a lack of capitalization funding."

He thinks that if Amcon could get one large project, the business would begin to grow. He said he feels that solar products will be a very profitable business eventually.

Women's Center offers support, aid

The Carbondale Women's Center offers a women's receptive asylum located within the Carbondale area for women who are in need of temporary shelter and other services designed specifically for women.

Programs the center will offer fall under major categories of sexual assaultiveness and exploration, childhood, arts and crafts, basic household repair, canning and freezing, writers workshops and computer classes, dealing with legal problems and health care. The center also operates a lending library.

A 24-hour on-call Rape Action service is available to assist women who have been raped and serves as a bridge between the agency and the police, or anyone interested in volunteering her time to come to the center or call 549-4215.

Steve Miller lifts the cover of the solar collector to show the loungers that he says makes the locally-developed device different from others on the market.

Phoebe Dachik, program coordinator, their role is to support the woman and help her in any way they can.

A confidential pregnancy testing service is part of what the Women's Center offers. Dachik said that in recent months the need for the center's confidential pregnancy testing service has grown.

Shelter for any woman and her children (except boys over 12) who need temporary housing while working out problems is another service provided by the center.

Dachik said women under 18 must have written permission from a parent to gain shelter. The center will provide shelter for anyone who is sought by the police.

The center will provide a meeting place for women's groups, space permitting.

Joyce Webb, president of the center's board, said the center is there for information, referrals and support. Rather than give direct advice, their policy is to refer women to qualified counselors who can provide the needed help.

Since its opening in November, 1972, Webb said hundreds of women have stayed at the center and several thousand others have been helped over the phone or through walk-in service.

Webb urges anyone who needs assistance or companionship or anyone interested in volunteering her time to come to the center or call 549-4215.

Your life cycle.

Your life cycle.

S. OAKLAND

WELCOME

WORSHIP 9:30
Epiphany Lutheran-LCA
1501 W. Chautauqua
437-2065

The Place To Go For
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING
Furniture-Carpet-TV-Appliances

RA
RCA
X1100 One Door East of Holiday Inn
COLOR TV - OPEN 7 DAYS
Evenings till 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
Satvdays 9 to 6 Sundays 1 to 6

NIX

100% EAST MAIN CARBONIA
(618) 457-7932

PHOENIX CYCLES
300 south illinois
549-3612

MOTOBÉCANE
definitely French

Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1976, Page 23B
For the Comfortable Life...

Country Living in the City

Brookside Manor offers its residents centrally air-conditioned one, two or three bedroom apartments. Each apartment has a spacious, fully equipped kitchen and a separate dining area. Brookside offers cablevision, clean modern laundry facilities, equipped playground areas, and well lit sidewalks and parking facilities. We have private balconies and patios from which to enjoy the beautiful view.

Rent at Brookside starts as low as $170.00 per month and includes all utilities & cablevision. For your convenience Brookside Manor is located just a few minutes from shopping areas and the campus of SIU. No Pets Please. Country living and friendly neighbors within a congenial community makes Brookside Manor a nice place to live.

Brookside Manor
1200 East Grand Avenue
549-3600
Leases Available for families now
Altgeld Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, stands near the middle of SIU in the section known as old campus. Named for John Peter Altgeld, who was elected governor of Illinois in 1892, it now houses the music department. (Photo by Elliot Mendelson)
Jones urges participation, student input

By Pete Retzbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This year's student government wants to help you with your problems. Whether it be housing problems or grades, the main function of student government is to help the student.

Tom Jones is SIU's student body president. His office, located on the third floor of the Student Center, handles all sorts of problems, suggestions and questions.

Jones encourages students to come up to his office with their problems. "A lot of people can come up and tell us what's on their mind," Jones said. "We're all students too, and we've been through the same things that a lot of these students are now. Hopefully, we know the ways to get around some of the big problems students are likely to encounter," he added.

Jones hopes this year will be the best yet for student affairs. His office has come up with programs to benefit the general student welfare. Among these is the proposed Dental Hygiene program, which would be coordinated with students from the Dental Hygiene department of the School of Technical Careers. Dental Hygiene students now just have the opportunity to clean teeth and take X-rays, but the dental service would be a good place for them to get practical experience, Jones said.

Student government works much like the U.S. government, Jones said. The legislative branch is the Student Senate, where questions of funding and recognition of student organizations takes place. They deal on a direct student-to-student basis.

"Our office, the executive branch, works as a mediator between the students and the administration," Jones said. "The Student Senate and the executive branch work together on projects such as housing and parking issues; things like that. We could use about as many volunteers as we can get," Jones said.

"Just about anything that the student wants to do, from committees to research, is available for them," he said. "This is essential for getting the necessary student input." Jones added that the program handles all sorts of problems, whether it be housing problems like a lot of these students are now, Jones urges students to talk to their office, give their name and their background and specify the type of volunteer work in which they would be interested.

Jones has been an SIU student for five years. He will be graduating with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and plans to continue studying for his master's in Business Administration. Although Jones suffers from an incurable case of leukemia, he does not feel that it will affect his work as student body president. He receives chemotherapy treatments one week a month and can expect to live five to ten more years. Jones' salary is $3,300 a year. Although a student president can carry as little as a six-hour course load, Jones said he will be taking 13 hours this semester for scholarship qualification purposes.

"Sometimes, things aren't so great up here," Jones added. The office of student president is a big job, a hard job. Anyone who thinks this is a fun job is crazy."
Early birds get the money from financial aid programs

If you share the common worry among most students about how to pay for college education, there is good news and bad news.

First, the good news: There are 25-to-financial-aid programs available to students who need assistance for their education.

Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said most of the money for the coming school year has already been committed to early applicants.

"In practice, financial aid assistance should apply in the spring of every year, starting in March through May," he added. "For the following year," DeJarnett said, "we still have a few programs available for the coming year, but students need to apply for them right away. They can't wait till the first day of classes and then expect to apply, because more than likely, there won't be any money left." DeJarnett estimated that 15,000 to 17,000 students at SIU received some financial aid assistance this past school year.

"SIU tries to offer as many financial aid programs as possible to give those students a financial boost to help them get an education," he said. "We can't promise that they will have the same amount of help they got in the past, but we can tell you what the minimum amount is and how you can get it. It's your job to need to do the college education system.

A majority of students receive money from a combination of State Education Opportunity Grants, Pell Grants, Federal Loans and the Work-Study Program. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission and the State of Illinois are programs that provide money for students to get an education. These programs are available to students who meet the qualifications and are interested in pursuing a degree in the field of study.

DeJarnett said it is important for students to apply early for financial aid. He noted that the majority of funds are available to students who apply early for the school year.

"We have a limited amount of funds," DeJarnett said. "The sooner you apply, the better chance you have of getting assistance. In some cases, we may be able to offer you a full scholarship, which means you don't have to pay anything. In other cases, we may be able to offer you a partial scholarship, which means you will have to pay a portion of your tuition. This is why it is important for you to apply early for financial aid.

DeJarnett also noted that some students may qualify for financial aid through the Federal Work-Study Program. This program provides students with work experience and financial assistance.

"We have several work programs," DeJarnett said. "We have an ACT Family Financial Statement, which is used to determine the amount of money a student will receive.

Applications for this program take about six weeks to process. A student is then notified of the amount of money he or she will receive. The student does not actually receive the money until it is sent to the school. Financial aid awards are not to be repaid and are not available to graduate students.

Due to lack of funds, the ISSC no longer gives scholarships for the summer semester.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission offers the Equipment Grant (IEG) to students who have been accepted to SIU and have been awarded an ACT Family Financial Statement. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission offers the Equipment Grant (IEG) to students who have been accepted to SIU and have been awarded an ACT Family Financial Statement. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission offers the Equipment Grant (IEG) to students who have been accepted to SIU and have been awarded an ACT Family Financial Statement. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission offers the Equipment Grant (IEG) to students who have been accepted to SIU and have been awarded an ACT Family Financial Statement.

The State of Illinois is offering another financial aid program for the summer semester. This program provides partial scholarship to eligible students. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission offers the Equipment Grant (IEG) to students who have been accepted to SIU and have been awarded an ACT Family Financial Statement. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission offers the Equipment Grant (IEG) to students who have been accepted to SIU and have been awarded an ACT Family Financial Statement. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission offers the Equipment Grant (IEG) to students who have been accepted to SIU and have been awarded an ACT Family Financial Statement.

The School of Technology is one of the three centers in Illinois that gives the Illinois Insurance Qualityor Exam. Other centers are in Springfield and Chicago. Bradshaw said the division is the regional center for a diverse battery of test. For certain exams, people can come from all over Southern Illinois, and often from as far away as Iowa, Missouri and Kentucky, Bradshaw said.

DeJarnett said the Testing Division is located in Washington Square-C. DeJarnett said the Testing Division is located in Washington Square-C. DeJarnett said the Testing Division is located in Washington Square-C. DeJarnett said the Testing Division is located in Washington Square-C.

The Testing Division of the Career Planning and Placement Center is a service to incoming freshmen to professionals.

Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of the division, said everyone at all levels of education can find a use for the services it offers. The Testing Division offers services in five areas: testing, admissions exams, certification testing and licensing.

Testing and placement exams are available to students on campus, and are administered by the Testing Division. The Testing Division offers a wide variety of testing services to students, including the ACT, SAT, GRE, LSAT, and the Medical School Admissions Test. The Testing Division also offers career counseling and job placement assistance.

Exams such as the ACT test and high school equivalent testing are given to incoming freshmen.

Proficiency and placement exams are available to students who are attending the university. To qualify for proficiency credit in a course, students must pass an exam given at the Testing Division or department in which the course is taught.

The Testing Division gives the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and medical and school entrance examinations to graduates.

Examples of certification tests include the National Electrical Codes (NEC) and the National Association of Electrical Contractors (NFPA) standards.

The Testing Division is located in Washington Square-C. The Testing Division is located in Washington Square-C. The Testing Division is located in Washington Square-C. The Testing Division is located in Washington Square-C.
by Matt Coulier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ray Huebschmann carried a pitcher of dark beer over to a side table. Huebschmann, student representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, suggested a local bar might be a good place to meet for an interview. He sat at a table next to an out-of-order electronic baseball game. A thick handwritten manuscript dominated his facial features.

The IBHE is a legislative advisory board that formulates guidelines the boards of trustees at state universities can use to plan budgets and policies that will bring the state legislature. The Student Advisory Committee (SAC) is a group of students from the various universities that make and second as I can applying the term. for the order electronic baseball representatives.

Newcomers to Southern Illinois may wonder why the region is the one that suits you. According to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, education students in Illinois, "Increased tuition will can use to plan budgets and right any other IBHE member has. extra time.

"I get twice as many documents as I can read," he said. "I get about six hours sleep a night - if I get Huebschmann said. But here's the hitch: the vote was recorded, but it doesn't count in the final tally.

Huebschmann said his primary responsibility as IBHE student member is to SAC. He said he will represent SAC's positions and will participate in meetings of SAC. Increased tuition will be the main issue SAC will be working on this year, Huebschmann said. "I think a tuition increase is inevitable; but we're going to fight it.

Huebschmann said the responsibility of being IBHE representative and Graduate Student Council (GSC) president is to SAC's positions and will follow and any other IBHE member has. extra time.

"I get twice as many documents as I can read," he said. "I get about six hours sleep a night - if I get home from the bars early enough."

He laughed and leaned back, saying that a businessman from St. Louis plotted a town at a point where the Mississippi met the Ohio and gave it the name Cairo because of the similarity between the Nile and the Ohio. "Egyptian names for other communities here is now used in the name and phone number of a person is interested in applying the term. for the order electronic baseball representatives.

During his time in the seminary, Huebschmann traveled to Europe and the Middle East. He owns a collection of shoes purchased in countries he has visited.

He visited Europe a third time after leaving the seminary traveling through England, Switzerland in France.

Besides the seminary, Huebschmann has attended Sangamon State University in Springfield, Indiana State University, in Terre Haute and the University of Evansville.

Huebschmann came to SIU in 1974, and after two years became president of the GSC a position he now holds.

Placement center offers students assistance in planning toward future

By Debbie Hale
Student Writer

Students unsure about their major face a place where they can go to seek help. The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), with its main office in B-202 Woody, offers services to students in selecting a major, planning for a career, and applying for a job.

According to Diane Tinsley, career counselor/placement specialist, there are a number of aids at the center to help students in developing career plans. For example, she said, the center prepares a booklet, now in its fourth edition, which contains valuable information about virtually every major at SIU. Also found in the booklet are the titles of jobs in each major found by past graduates, and the name and phone number of a faculty consultant for each specific field.

The staff of professional career counselors prefer applications, said Tinsley. Appointments can be made by calling 536-2996. However, the resource library in Woody B-202 is open to the public during its regular hours.

Other methods available to the student include listening to tapes made by department heads describing various fields, interest tests, and individual or group counseling. There is also a resource library containing books, pamphlets, and handouts with job information. CPPC also offers services for alumni and students soon to graduate, said Tinsley. They are provided with an opportunity to interview with over 200 organizations, given information on interviewing techniques, and help with sending out resumes and letters of recommendation.

The professional counselors of SIU are professional counselors, and the students should be interested in applications.

He emptied the pitcher into his glass and quickly leaned over to say, "But here's the hitch: the vote was recorded, but it doesn't count in the final tally.

Huebschmann said his primary responsibility as IBHE student member is to SAC. He said he will represent SAC's positions and will participate in meetings of SAC. Increased tuition will be the main issue SAC will be working on this year, Huebschmann said. "I think a tuition increase is inevitable; but we're going to fight it.

Huebschmann said the responsibility of being IBHE representative and Graduate Student Council (GSC) president is to SAC's positions and will follow and any other IBHE member has. extra time.

"I get twice as many documents as I can read," he said. "I get about six hours sleep a night - if I get home from the bars early enough."

He laughed and leaned back, saying that a businessman from St. Louis plotted a town at a point where the Mississippi met the Ohio and gave it the name Cairo because of the similarity between the Nile and the Ohio. "Egyptian names for other communities here is now used in the name and phone number of a person is interested in applying the term. for the order electronic baseball representatives.

During his time in the seminary, Huebschmann traveled to Europe and the Middle East. He owns a collection of shoes purchased in countries he has visited.

He visited Europe a third time after leaving the seminary traveling through England, Switzerland in France.

Besides the seminary, Huebschmann has attended Sangamon State University in Springfield, Indiana State University, in Terre Haute and the University of Evansville.

Huebschmann came to SIU in 1974, and after two years became president of the GSC a position he now holds.

Placement center offers students assistance in planning toward future

By Debbie Hale
Student Writer

Students unsure about their major face a place where they can go to seek help. The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), with its main office in B-202 Woody, offers services to students in selecting a major, planning for a career, and applying for a job.

According to Diane Tinsley, career counselor/placement specialist, there are a number of aids at the center to help students in developing career plans. For example, she said, the center prepares a booklet, now in its fourth edition, which contains valuable information about virtually every major at SIU. Also found in the booklet are the titles of jobs in each major found by past graduates, and the name and phone number of a faculty consultant for each specific field.

The staff of professional career counselors prefer appointments, said Tinsley. Appointments can be made by calling 536-2996. However, the resource library in Woody B-202 is open to the public during its regular hours.

Other methods available to the student include listening to tapes made by department heads describing various fields, interest tests, and individual or group counseling. There is also a resource library containing books, pamphlets, and handouts with job information. CPPC also offers services for alumni and students soon to graduate, said Tinsley. They are provided with an opportunity to interview with over 200 organizations, given information on interviewing techniques, and help with sending out resumes and letters of recommendation.

The professional counselors of SIU are professional counselors, and the students should be interested in applications.

He emptied the pitcher into his glass and quickly leaned over to say, "But here's the hitch: the vote was recorded, but it doesn't count in the final tally.

Huebschmann said his primary responsibility as IBHE student member is to SAC. He said he will represent SAC's positions and will participate in meetings of SAC. Increased tuition will be the main issue SAC will be working on this year, Huebschmann said. "I think a tuition increase is inevitable; but we're going to fight it.

Huebschmann said the responsibility of being IBHE representative and Graduate Student Council (GSC) president is to SAC's positions and will follow and any other IBHE member has. extra time.

"I get twice as many documents as I can read," he said. "I get about six hours sleep a night - if I get home from the bars early enough."

He laughed and leaned back, saying that a businessman from St. Louis plotted a town at a point where the Mississippi met the Ohio and gave it the name Cairo because of the similarity between the Nile and the Ohio. "Egyptian names for other communities here is now used in the name and phone number of a person is interested in applying the term. for the order electronic baseball representatives.

During his time in the seminary, Huebschmann traveled to Europe and the Middle East. He owns a collection of shoes purchased in countries he has visited.

He visited Europe a third time after leaving the seminary traveling through England, Switzerland in France.

Besides the seminary, Huebschmann has attended Sangamon State University in Springfield, Indiana State University, in Terre Haute and the University of Evansville.

Huebschmann came to SIU in 1974, and after two years became president of the GSC a position he now holds.

Placement center offers students assistance in planning toward future

By Debbie Hale
Student Writer

Students unsure about their major face a place where they can go to seek help. The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), with its main office in B-202 Woody, offers services to students in selecting a major, planning for a career, and applying for a job.

According to Diane Tinsley, career counselor/placement specialist, there are a number of aids at the center to help students in developing career plans. For example, she said, the center prepares a booklet, now in its fourth edition, which contains valuable information about virtually every major at SIU. Also found in the booklet are the titles of jobs in each major found by past graduates, and the name and phone number of a faculty consultant for each specific field.
Snakes alive!

Children's pet show boasts everything from teddy bears to reptiles

Children's pets come in various shapes and sizes. A children's pet show, sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, even included a class for those without pets. The picture at top shows five entrants in that category. They are, from left: Risa Ugent, 10, with "Furry"; Andrea McBride, 6, with "Teddy"; Carolyn Hoffman, 6, with "Tiger"; Jennifer Hoffman, 7, with "Zip"; Karen Kowal, 9, with "Melora." Clown Linda LaFevre, (far left) a park counselor, was a hit at the show which took place at Winkler Elementary School. Nicknamed "Frankenstein" Linda found an appreciative audience as she passed out candy from her pet, "Curler." Nine-year-old Katie Robinson (left) shows off her pet, six-foot Indigo snake named "Texas."

Fall Into Something Elegant ...

You can find it all at Kay's Fashion's first in Quality Merchandise Fine Service, Free Alterations, Free Gift Wrapping

Complete Bicycle Overhaul by Raleigh Specialists

This thorough servicing includes:
- Taking everything apart
- Cleaning and lubricating bearings and bushing all axles
- Testing and adjusting brakes
- Tightening all bolts
- Truing both wheels
- Specifying tires
- Washing and lubricating
- Inspecting
- Tightening all nuts
- Cleaning frame, forks and wheels

The work is done by specialists in our Raleigh Pro Shop who have been carefully trained in every aspect of bike servicing. See the Raleigh Pros for all of your bicycle needs.

608 South Ill. Avenue.

Why not...
Researcher studies spider parasites

By Chris Marnick
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Every animal has other animals which prey on it and parasitize it, including spiders.

Mary Richardson, doctoral candidate in the Department of Zoology, has collected and researched insect larvae, which feed on and slowly kill spiders. These insects, called parasitoids, prey on both the spider and its egg sac.

Joseph Beatty, assistant professor in zoology, suggested the topic to Richardson. "I mailed over various subjects for three or four months," she said, "but kept coming back to spider parasitoids, because it seemed interesting.

"Relatively little was known about parasitoids," Richardson added. "The comprehensive literature I read mentioned their existence but did not include investigations of lifestyle.

Now, six years and 10,000 preserved spider specimens observations later, Richardson has studied three parasitoid lifestyles and identified what spider species they parasitize.

Mantispids, which look like praying mantis with lacy wings, lays eggs. The larva pierces the spider's egg shell, and sucks out the entire egg. In her lab research Richardson used five different types of spider eggs and the larvae exhibited no preference.

Zatypota parva, a wasp species which she collected in Pat-in-Bay, Ohio, paralyzes the spider's internal contents. In the lab, 11 days after hatching, the spider was consumed.

Acrocerid larvae, a fly species, burrow into the spider and later emerges still in a larval stage. Fire emerging it forms its cocoon on the spider's web.

"I publicize a demand," Richardson said, "but never had a same. This male and female at the same time I could not complete the whole life chart.

During and after the research Richardson preserved her specimens and identified them with Beatty or sent them to the Department of Agriculture in Maryland. One Acrocerid specimen, sent to Dr. E. Schlinger of the University of California, was identified as the only adult male discovered in existence since 1866.

"I tried to be very thorough in my work," Richardson said, "and it does provide a model and basis for further parasitoid research."

Richardson hopes to do further parasitoid research and submit portions of her research to scientific journals.

Four Zatypota parva larvae species were found to parasitize the female spider and not the male. Richardson would like to find out why. She also wants to take the adult Acrocerid through the entire life cycle.

"I had no burning desire to study spider parasitoids," Richardson said, "but I always get involved and enjoy whatever research I do.

Counselor joins center to help guide careers

A new member has been added to the staff of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

John W. Dockery, who began his position July 1, will assist in career counseling and will help students with career planning.

Dockery came in SIU from a job with the U.S. Air Force in Colorado Springs, Colo. He said he wanted a change from one system to another, but "I have found there really aren't many differences between the military and university. At the university, people are younger.

Dockery said he has worked with numerous people with numerous dreams. "I've been effective in helping them become more fulfilled," he said. Dockery has been doing educational, personal and career counseling with the Air Force.

Dockery said he plans to help students achieve a greater appreciation for careers and the world of work. "Since most students have never been exposed to the world of work except through part-time jobs, I think they lack that appreciation," he said.

"I also think students need a more realistic approach to life. I think I have a realistic approach," Dockery said.

Southern Illinois Bicycle Company

Bicycle Company

Southern Illinois

Bicycle Company

Ilel Avenue

Next to C'dale National Bank

106 N. III. Ave.

618-549-7123

"The total concept bicycle center"

Full Service Dealers—SCHWINN, PEUGEOT, MOTOBECANE

The Largest Bicycle Parts and Accessory Inventory

F $1.90 Bell with a $4.00 Purchase
R $5.25 Cable with new Bike Purchase
F Free
R Free
E $5.25 Bag with new Bike Purchase
F Free
R Free
E Free

Need a place to live? Need a roommate? Need anything? or If you don't want what you have, Advertise

Name: ______________________ Date: ______________ Amount Enclosed: __________

Address: ____________________ Phone: ______________

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, $1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues, 30% for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m., day prior to publication. First Date Ad to Appear. ________________

Mail to: Daily Egyptian Communications Building, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, IL 62901

For Daily Egyptian Use Only:

Special instructions:

A - For Sale
B - For Rent
C - Help Wanted
D - Employment Wanted
E - Services Wanted

OF ADVERTISING

F - Wanted
G - Lost
H - Found
I - Entertainment
J - Announcements
K - Auctions & Sales

L - Antiques
M - Business Opportunities
N - Freebies
O - Rides Needed
P - Riders Wanted

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Page 4C, Egyptian Summer Special, July 22, 1976
Orientation program needs peer guides for newcomers

By Kathy Hauptsman
Student Writer

Standing in Woody Hall Registration, looking up at all the numbers on board after board and trying to correlate those numbers with classes was just one of the frustrations new students go through when they first come to SIU.

Tom Westbrook, graduate intern for New Student Orientation, is trying to alleviate some of the frustration. The New Student Orientation Committee is in charge of the basic planning and organization of orientation activities.

"We need committee members desperately," said Westbrook. "Because of graduation we have lost a lot of orientation committee members."

"I would like to see people who have been freshmen at SIU come and help the new ones," said Westbrook. "Because of graduation we have lost a lot of orientation committee members."

The Peer Group Leader Program tries to help the new student before and during the first week of classes. The Peer Group Leader (PGL) is there for the new students to ask questions and to direct them with any problems they may encounter.

"The ideal situation," said Westbrook, "would be to have one PGL to every 15 students. Right now though, we assign one PGL to every floor or resident hall. We need about 150 PGLs for the fall and right now we have about 75."

"To be a PGL, a student must have some basic knowledge of the campus," said Westbrook. "But more importantly, a student must have a willingness to help people and must be willing to make a commitment to the PGL Program."

"New Student Orientation gives a new student the opportunity to ask questions and get involved," said Westbrook. "Being on the Orientation committee can be a stepping stone for the student to participate in other University activities."

The New Student Orientation office is located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. New Student Orientation is part of the Student Government Activities Council.
He not only saves money but ...

Student savors outdoor living

By Wendy Karuna
Student Writer

Saltines, Old Fashioned Quaker Oats and isolated sea salt lined the top shelves beside Ed Zboralski's modest living quarters, modest in the extreme sense.

Twenty-five-year-old Zboralski, a photography student at SIU, lives in a tent attached to a tree and uses a wooden screened-in porch that he built himself from wood accumulated by friends and, as he so aptly puts, from the "inherent growth of trees."

He also constructed the platform that supports his humble abode. He said he plans to live there at least until November or when it starts to get too cold.

His home sits complacently on a tract of land located about four miles southwest of Carbondale. We traveled there on motorcycle. Zboralski's means of transportation to and from school. Kilo, his dog, ran alongside the motorcycle as it bumped down the wheel-worn path toward Zboralski's quarters, dodging woods and tall brush managed to slap us in the face.

At first we sat on a huge wooden table that rested adjacent to Zboralski's quarters. The only thing that separated the table from the bare ground was a dilapidated barbed-wire fence.

Ticks fell from the trees overhead onto Zboralski's clothing. The only thing that separated the table from the ground was a patch of sunlight on the table. I, being an urbanite, made myself comfortable inside the screened-in porch, a haven against the swarming flies and wasps.

We sat down by a small wooden table. The inside of the tent was visible, revealing a blue-shingled carpeted floor, a small irony in this somewhat wilderness scene.

Zboralski excused himself for his dirty hands. It's always a bother to boil some water for hands or dishes, he explained. But he manages to keep pretty clean by swimming or by using friends' or campus showers. He doesn't seem to mind the inconvenience.

He said he has not always lived in such elaborate accommodations. On April 1, when he began his summer vacation, a tent was the only shelter he had against the elements.

"I caught some of the frost that was here," he said with a sheepish grin.

The idea to live in a tent evolved from a desire to be able to afford photography, Zboralski said. He pays only $10 a month to live on the land.

Zboralski built the platform because the tent became too moist just sitting on the ground. When gathering wood for the platform, he said that he "pulled a Fawl Bunyan" (cutting down a tree and yelling timber) not noticing that the tree he was chopping down was in direct line with the rope of the tent which was tied to another tree.

"I hit the rope. The tent tore in half. It was an easier way to how easily a home could be destroyed," he said.

With the platform completed, Zboralski said that he decided to build the porch in order to have a cool sleeping area in hot weather. He got the door for the porch from a burned out trailer court. It's more of a frame than a door. About one foot wide so that "no fat girls can get in," he remarked kindly.

Zboralski cooks his food over an open fire. A cast-iron Dutch oven (potter's pride) provides for easy cooking. A bow saw provides him with all the firewood he needs.

Within this environment Zboralski said that he feels closer to nature: "I feel closer to pioneer days," he said, eyes twinkling. "I enjoy the physical, mental pleasures to be had.

"I've got to wind down from school. That comes easily out here. Time also seems to slow down although it ticks profusely," he said wryly. A wind-up alarm clock that's one-half hour fast keeps him aware of time when he wants to be.

"There's an evolutionary process for the senses. They grow through the experiences they have because it's impossible to learn less," he said.

Zboralski, self-conscious about the image he was projecting, said that he didn't want to come off sounding like a philosopher. Yet he is one, in the grass-roots sense of the word.

Leaf patterns danced about inside the screened-in porch. It was peaceful, lazy. Out here, he said, "it stirs one to action on one's dreams.

Resource college has varied degree offerings

By Faye Fallerton
Student Writer

Sharing common interests in human relationships, environment, economic and personal potential, 11 areas of study at SIU joined forces in 1973 to form the College of Human Resources.

The 11 units are Administration of Justice, Black American Studies, Child and Family, Clothing and Textiles, Community Development, Design, Family Economics and Management, Food and Nutrition, Interior Design, the Rehabilitation Institute and Social Welfare.

The college offers undergraduate degrees in all but three of the units. Rehabilitation degrees are offered only at the graduate level. Black American Studies is currently offered only as a minor. Community Development is offered only at the graduate level and as a minor.

Students who enter one of the college's various units have a strong role in program choice, design and evaluation.

"We have 12 committees in the college with students participating on each of the committees," said Shirley M. Rogers, chief of academic advisor at Human Resources.

Rogers is personally involved in the Academic Standards Committee, which handles scholarship eligibility and reviews suspensions, and the Student Welfare committee, which hears student grievances.

Students in the college can also choose from several interest clubs, including the Black American Studies Club and the Textile Club. These groups organize activities of interest and benefit to their respective majors.

The central office for the College of Human Resources is in the Home Economics Building. The individual units are located throughout campus.

Administration of Justice is located in the fourth floor of Faier Hall. Community Development is also in Faier B. Room 434. Black American Studies is on the second floor of the Old Administration Building, between Woody Hall and Morris Library. The Rehabilitation Institute is in Room 306 of the General Classroom building. Design is located in Barracks 4003, across from the Communications Building.

The remaining units are in the Home Economics Building, Child and Family in Room 116, Clothing and Textiles in 311, Food and Nutrition in 307, Interior Design in 12RC, Social Welfare in 408, Rural Family and Community Development Management on the fourth floor.

Hairdressing
Skin Care
Make-up

Adams Rib
EVE'S APPLE
Campus shopping center

549-5222

Page 26, Egyptian Survey, Special, July 27, 1974
Step Up To a Better Sound System

AKAI  AVID  BIC
BSR  CRAIG  ECLIPSE
BOSE  DISCWASHER

ESS  J B LANSING  MAXELL
HARMAN KARDON  McIntosh  SCOTCH

NORTRONICS  SCHWEIZER  SONUS
SENNHEISER  SHURE  SOUNDCRAFTSMAN

STANTON  TANDBERG  TECHNICS  TEMPEST  YAMAHA

DIENER STEREO

715 S. Illinois  549-7366
A student ombudsperson at the University of Illinois is a neutral party who can help students resolve campus grievances. 

**Problem solver is campus office**

By William Sigler

Personal problems, grievances and complaints by members of the University community can be presented for solution to the Office of the University Ombudsperson, which acts as an unbiased and neutral arbitrator to cut through bureaucratic red tape.

After nearly seven years of operation, this office is still misunderstood by many, said the present Ombudsperson Ingrid Gadway. “Members of the community, those who know about the office, think it is a place to come only as a last resort.”

Many of the problems that the Ombudsperson’s Office handles deal with standard University procedures, said Gadway. “If a person has such a problem, he or she should come to us early, before they get too far off the track, the problem can usually be settled in a matter of minutes,” added Gadway.

The cases handled by the office deal with grievances, whether they be a student having a fairness in grading problem or an administrative difficulty, normally require time and investigation. “Whatever the outcome of the investigation, we attempt to recommend a fair and reasonable solution that will not infringe upon the rights of either party,” said Gadway.

The only power the Ombudsperson has, if the grievance is found to be legitimate, is through the avenues of recommendations and appeals. Appeals can be made through all the channels as far as the Vice-President and President of the University if necessary to resolve the problem. Normally, it does not have to go that far,” Gadway said.

The areas that offer the most difficulty to students are academic matters and financial problems, said Gadway. Gadway, who was appointed Ombudsperson in the fall of 1974, served as an instructor in the foreign languages department before taking her present position. In her first year, the Office served 606 clients and in the first two semesters of the 1976-77 year 722 were assisted by the office. “The majority of those needing assistance have not been undergraduate,” said Gadway.

The Office of the University Ombudsperson, formally located in room 203 A-wing of Woody Hall, is now located in rooms 324-327 A-wing of Woody Hall.

“The University has a very strong commitment to the Ombudsperson’s office,” said Bruce Swinburne, Vice-President for Student Affairs. In the past few years funding for the Ombudsperson’s Office has increased from $18,000 to $44,000.

We are “very happy” with the job Gadway has been doing as ombudsperson, he said.
Morris Library map selection is extensive

By Janice Breinisen
Student Writer

Maps are useful in a vast amount of ways, business and pleasure, said Mrs. Jean Meyer Ray, head of the Morris Library map room since 1968. Anyone from a land surveyor to a cancer can find a map to suit their needs in the sixth-floor map room.

There are approximately 175,000 maps in the library, including 40,000 aerial photographs and 1,500 atlases. There are topographical, weather, agricultural and demographic maps.

The map library receives maps published by the U.S. Geological Survey, National Ocean Survey, Lake survey and Defense mapping agency. The library is centered around maps of Illinois, mostly southern, however there are maps of many parts of the world including even a globe of the moon.

The oldest and rarest map collection at the library is the Sang collection, purchased for the library in 1965 by Phillip Sang, industrialist and long time friend of the SIU library. The collection was put together by Kenneth Nabenzahl, Chicago dealer of rare maps. The Sang collection contains maps of the Mississippi river areas, dating back to 1560.

The map room also contains a large collection of Plat books. These are maps showing ownership of lands in counties of southern Illinois. Morris Library map room is one of the best for information about land purchases and hunting.

Ray said that most of students who use the map library are those majoring in geology, forestry and botany. Also many recreation majors use the maps for caves and hiking. Ray said recently some maps were checked out for use as guides on canoe and float trips.

Most maps can be checked out for two weeks and can generally be renewed. The maps can also be duplicated on machines available.

Ray never thought she'd be interested in maps until she came to SIU. She came to Carbondale in 1961 and was catalog librarian for five years. She left SIU in 1966 to become a special assistant for the U.S. Information Service Library in Africa for two years. Ray returned to SIU to head the map library in 1968.

Ray holds masters degrees in cataloging and classification, from Columbia University and geology from SIU. She is originally from Massachusetts, where she received her bachelor's degree in library science.

Ray has written two articles concerning library science, which were published in library magazines. She also is a member of various library associations.

Ray is in charge of the selecting and purchasing of the maps for the library and is open to any and all suggestions for additions. She also invites anyone to visit the map room anytime for a tour or just to browse.

The map room is accessible during all hours when the library is open.

Downstairs at the check-out counter, Morris Library student worker Beanie Brown puts student information into the new IBM checkout machines which will make checking out books quieter and more efficient. Students are required to show a student ID and a paid fee statement to check out materials.

denim...

As old as this nation and about the most practical fashion around ... find it at

just * pants

We carry many name brand names in shirts, jackets, accessories, as well as one of the most complete selections of pants.

Male
Levi
Britannia
Landlubber
and many others

Slip into the most versatile, comfortable fabric around ... slip into just pants! You'll find the denim look for you. Our forefathers realized the practicality of denim ... now you can enjoy it too. Everyday at Just-Pants.

36 University Mall, Carbondale
Time Square Mall, Mt. Vernon
WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

The young man or woman contemplating membership in a fraternity or sorority justifiably should ask, "What's in it for me?"

It is not an easy question to answer. Many fraternity or sorority members may find it difficult to express in concrete terms what their membership has meant.

Foremost is friendship. The college years are unlike any others in life, and the friends with whom you share this experience remain in your heart and lifetime. Your fraternity brother or sorority sister is one to whom you can confide your innermost feelings, knowing that he or she will listen and understand for he or she probably is experiencing similar feelings. Yes, your fraternity brother or sister is a special friend, and though you may be separated by distance or time, scant barriers of strangeness exist when you meet again.

The college years are a bridge in life, a bridge from adolescence to adulthood. The student, away from family and home, may find today's large campus and student body a lonely place. The fraternity or sorority is a haven; a circle of contemporaries offering each other support and encouragement. Former Heisman Trophy winner Tom Harmon expressed it this way:
"Without the interest and friendship and help of my brothers I might have been one of the unfortunate who didn't finish school; it was their interest and guidance that pulled me through some rough times."

There is much to be learned in the fraternity or sorority chapter, lessons which can not be learned in the classroom. The fraternity or sorority chapter is a working model of a democratic society. Along the theory of the town meeting, each member has the right to be heard and cast his vote as the group wrestles with achieving a balance between freedom of the individual and the welfare of all.

Members of the chapter come from a variety of backgrounds: large city, small town, rural community; family of modest means, family of wealth; many religious, racial, and ethnic backgrounds. Each member functions in this melting pot environment learning new attitudes and values, learning to communicate and inspire, learning sensitivity and responsiveness, learning attentiveness to those with a differing point of view, learning to accept failure and success. A former president of the Coca Cola Company says that "One of the most important elements in a man's education is knowing and getting along with his fellow men; the fraternity prepares a man to adjust to his associates in later life..."

There are practical lessons to be learned, too. Each chapter determines its own dues and fees and from its projected income must formulate a budget and stick to it. The chapter living in a house must run a kitchen, hire employees, pay utility bills, see that the house is kept clean, and determine basic living guidelines which will benefit the entire group.

What's in it for you? Whatever you are willing to make of it. But one would hope that your membership would correspond with the thoughts of the late Pearl Buck: "I have been separated from (my sorority) by a space of years and continents yet I have never outgrown my sorority."
Circuses, ice shows, commencement, basketball—you name it, the Arena has probably presented it to Southern Illinois audiences.

**Arena is Southern’s multi-activity center**

The SIU Arena is one of the most striking landmarks on campus, and is located at the south end of campus near the tennis courts and Technology Building. The building has drawn over two and a half million persons to events since its opening in 1964.

For 12 years, the Arena has been providing the campus and community with not only an athletic but an entertainment facility as well.

In past years, the Arena has presented popular artists such as Fleetwood Mac, The Doobie Brothers, Leon Russell, The Beach Boys, Carole King, Merle Haggard, Sly and the Family Stone, Loggins and Messina, and Crosby and Nash, as well as a professional exhibition basketball game, the popular TV show, “Almost Anything Goes,” and Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, The Greatest Show on Earth.

As an athletic facility, the Arena serves as the home court for all indoor Saluki sports teams. The building has also been the scene of Pan Am Gymnastics Trials, the Illinois High School Association Super Sectional State Basketball Tournaments, holiday tourneys and many other events.

The multi-purpose building can accommodate nine independent units of activity at once. The Arena is also the site of SIU commencement exercises in May and August.

For entertainment, the Arena Manager’s office is able to provide services of event planning, set-up, maintenance, housekeeping and also providing lighting and crews, sound equipment and personnel, ticketing, advertising, concession and food service. The office also provides usher and crowd control services and health services.

Some of the events planned for fall are a rock show in September, a Homecoming stage show, possibly a pro exhibition basketball game and a multi-performance family show in October.

The shows can be presented in one of three stage set-ups which can seat either four, nine or 11 thousand persons. New developments include an enlarged ticket office.

W. Dean Justice, Arena manager for the building’s entire 12 years, resigned to accept a position at the University of Texas in Austin. A new manager is being sought.

**WELCOME TO Goldsmith’s. You’ve GOT to be putting us ON!**

You know fashion. You know quality. You know value. * You know service.

Add it up and you’ll see you’re already on to Goldsmith’s.

We carry lines you know are great — Yves Saint Laurent, Nik-Nik, Augie, Sontts Grey, Bill Blass, Gentlemen John, Europa Sport and India Garments.

We love you to put us on and we love putting it on you at Goldsmith’s, the store designed for you!

Your Closet Away From Home
Professor tells origin of county's schools

By Elaine Platner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Eaton, professor in the Educational Leadership Department, has more than just a passing interest in education. He has four country schoolhouses.

Eaton, who has written a monograph about his findings entitled "The Origin and Growth of Schools in Jackson County, Illinois: A Historical Case Study," has dedicated his life to education. The monograph covers the history of education in Jackson County. Eaton said he was the first school activity among American settlers who was in Monroe County in 1784.

Eaton said he is a "historian of education." He said he became interested in education during his doctoral research at Washington University in St. Louis. But his interest then was strictly urban school systems.

"When I came to Carbondale, I found urban education had no meaning here for educational history students," Eaton said. "So I got into the local history.

Eaton said, "He (Miller) thought it would be fun to do. It was private and completed at department expense. The story so far has been good; we gave copies to the Jackson County Historical Society and women's clubs.

Eaton was given a grant by the Graduate School to spend a month observing and researching the history of Jackson County's old schools.

Eaton said his studies have helped him understand the teaching techniques.

"If you can take national theories and give them a local view, it gives the students interest," Eaton said. Eaton said he has worked with the Jackson County Historical Society, and talked to area residents who remember the old schoolhouses. He also talked to area residents who remember the old schoolhouses. He also talked to area residents who remember the old schoolhouses. He also talked to area residents who remember the old schoolhouses. He also talked to area residents who remember the old schoolhouses. He also talked to area residents who remember the old schoolhouses. He also talked to area residents who remember the old schoolhouses. He also talked to area residents who remember the old schoolhouses.

Eaton said that finding the schools was a challenge. Some are disguised as houses, churches, pigpens, sheds and equipment-storage buildings.

One school is now on the site of a junkyard.

When he began searching for schools, Eaton was told that only two or three schools were left standing. But using geologic maps, he persisted and found over 30.

Eaton said that old schools have been abandoned because of lack of funds.

Course studies rock and pop

Evolution of both black and white folk music into blues, ragtime, jazz, and country music will be the major emphasis of the new course being offered by the School of Music.

The course, entitled, Music 373-Rock and Pop Music, will study rock and other popular American music. Rock will be studied as the merging of aspects of these two folk mainstreams and major figures in rock will be studied and the interaction of art, commerce, interest, and social forces will be investigated.

Alessa Valk, instructor in the School of Music, has designed the course and will be teaching it in the fall. "I intend to use lectures, live

|CONTACT LENSES|

Weisser

PHONE 549-7345
208 S. Illinois
Carbondale, IL

Mon. 10-8
Tues. 9-5
Wed. 9-5
Fri. 9-4
Closed Thurs.,

|Ziggly's Custom Printed T-Shirts|

*Over 400 Designs*
*14 colors*
*Girls scoop neck T-shirts*
*Guys T-shirts & Sweatshirts*
*Custom Lettering*

$100 Off Any T-Shirt
Expires Sept. 15, 1976

Southern Quick Shop
One Stop Shopping
Late night convenience

521 S. Illinois

Mon-Thurs 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri-Sun: 9 a.m.-Midnite

Mon-Sat: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun: 1-6

521 S. Illinois

M-F: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sun: Closed

Mon-Sat: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun: 1-6

521 S. Illinois

Mon-Sat: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun: 1-6

521 S. Illinois
COMING SOON to Lowell's in Carbondale

HI-FI

Grand Opening

-Featuring-

MARANTZ  B.I.C. VENTURI  DUAL SHERWOOD  TEAC  MAXELL
SENHEISER  SHURE  KLH  AUDEO  TECHNICA  FISHER  ULTRALINEAR

Bringing the largest selection of HI-FI stereo equipment and accessories to this area.

Special Prices Available on Packages

Also See our large selection of T.V.'s, cameras, C.B.'s and accessories

New Norelco
Dial-A-Brew
consistently delicious flavor
12 cup
FREE
1 lb. Old Judge Coffee to first 15 purchasers

SUMMER SPECIALS

Impact 652
11.97

Sunbeam HOT SHOT ELECTRIC HOT BEVERAGE MAKER

CLAIROL'20 Instant Hairsetter by Clairol

THE SKIN MACHINE by CLAIROL

Automatic Cleaning Brush

The Skin Machine, a soft bristled, battery-powered facial brush, cleans like nothing else. It's fun and easy to use. The Skin Machine contains a sample bar of FOSTEX® medicated cleanser for acne, pimples, blackheads and dry skin. It can also be used with regular soap or skin cleanser. Two M terrible Duracel® batteries included.

FREE 1½ lb. Nestle's Coca to first 15 purchasers

15.25

FREE

FM/AM Clock Radio with Snooze-Alarm® Clock and Appliance Outlet

23.97

Wakes you to music and gives you the convenience of an extra outlet to plug in the coffee maker, lamp or other appliance.

Padlock-Hot Plate - Hot Pot - Many other items

YOU'LL NEVER BE CAUGHT IN CURLERS AGAIN

Styler dry hair from roll-up to brush-out in minutes. Contains 20 exclusive patented KINDNESS® rollers to prevent tangling and provide beautiful long-lasting curls. Lightweight compact case, ideal for travel.

12.97

Many items available to fit students' needs.

714 S. Illinois
Carbondale, IL 62901
618/549-8121

Egyptian Summer Special, July 22, 1976, Page 17C
Museum has art to loan

By Chris Monech
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Past soft, drink machines and swinging red doors there hangs a photograph of the bespectacled Teddy Roosevelt. Not far from him in the Home Economics Building basement lies a plastic cube preserving the figures of a man and woman.

The University Museum and Art Galleries, located on the west side of the campus, has approximately 1300 pieces for display throughout the year. Not enough are on display to make any one piece of interest, although only one-third of the collection remains in the storage room for loan. There are several pieces and originals available.

Tapestries, banners, ceramics, photography and several other art forms are occasionally available at the Home Economics Building. The collection concentrates on American contemporary art although works from other periods and nationalities are included.

Anne Newcombe, secretary for Arts and Exhibits, said, "Most people want to borrow colorful two-dimensional items for hanging on the wall. There is quite a waiting list for some of the pieces."

The items are not on direct loan to the students. Newcombe said the purpose of UMAG is to use as much of the campus as possible for exhibition purposes benefitting the scholar and staff. Newcombe added that the art of UMAG is to give a greater depth as a normal daily occurrence. Art is an Associate Director for Arts and Education with a master's degree in interpretation. She looks or someone where the collection was always present.

Providing locations are reasonably secure away from extreme humidity, light, and temperature, the various departments, offices, and service centers may call UMAG for selection appointments. A small fee is charged for delivery and appropriate care of the pieces. Despite the waiting list, Newcombe said people often turn to the UMAG for in an exchange or lack of display space in a storage room.

A detailed track of each artwork is kept in file cabinets in the UMAG office. Until the hiring of a student worker, who delivers and installs the pieces, the collection was suffering a standstill from other pressing functions of the gallery.

For some brief history, the president, released both equipment and works of art to state institutions including UMAG when the Federal Art Project ended. In 1934 the Illinois Legislature funded the SIU Architectural Arts program to provide for purchase of works to be displayed in the then planned and newly erected buildings at SIU-C and SIU-E.

Degree rejected by IBHE, program revision called for

The staff of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has rejected the Black American Studies Baccalaureate program, according to Stanley Smith, dean of the college of human resources. According to sources, the program was rejected because it was too narrow and needed re-examination and revision in order to cover a broader base of ethnic studies. This would include other minorities as well as blacks.

The baccalaureate program was passed by the SIU Board of Trustees in June and the proposal was forwarded to the IBHE's staff for their consideration. The staff rejected the program and sent it back to SIU for revision.

The program is designed to educate students to the black experience and to better equip them to relate with blacks, said Smith.

Currently there is a special major and two minors offered in black american studies.

According to Smith, although the course is not officially offered as a baccalaureate program, students who wish to pursue black studies can do so by using the University Art Collection, which allows students to design their own majors with the counseling of the faculty and approval of the student's dean.

Students wanting information regarding the courses should contact the Black American Studies office, said Smith.

Looking for Custom Painting?

The Garage does all types of re-painting in both enamels and lacquers with an excellent body shop.

"We deal in cars" * Buy, sell, or trade autos and trucks * All kinds of mechanical work * Specialists in air conditioning.

STOP BY FOR AN ESTIMATE

Quality work at reasonable prices - all work guaranteed.

We accept
BankAmerica
Master Charge

618-204-687-5024

227 S. 18th St.
Murphysboro, Ill. 62966

Happiness is... 
A Family Banking Center.

Modern, Convenient Family Banking Concept Designed to Make You Feel
"At Home" in Southern Illinois.

The City National Bank

1301 Walnut St.
Murphysboro, Ill.

Phone 684-3191

Member FDIC
Division offers permit for non-credit courses

By Debra S. Hale
Student Writer

College may seem all algebra and earth science to the new student, but there is a way the home economics major can learn to repair a motorcycle. and the biochemistry student can learn bellydancing. without the stress of grades and exams. The Division of Continuing Education offers a wide variety of courses ranging from crafts and art to agriculture and teacher education.

The Division is especially enthusiastic about the new Community Listener's Permit Program which began last year. This non-credit program allows a permit-holder to sit in on any class offered by the university, with the instructor's permission. The program can help high school students or persons returning to college sample courses before committing themselves, said Edward O'Day, coordinator for undergraduate residence center programs. The permit costs $10 per semester.

"This is not the same as an audit," O'Day explained. "No transcripts are kept. "O'Day added that the new program has been very well received.

Continuing Education also provides off-campus locations for many courses carrying college credit. However, said O'Day, a student can enroll in these courses without being admitted to the University—for one semester. Credit courses require tuition but no fees. The list of course offerings for fall will be available the third week in July, O'Day said.

Adult evening courses are open to anyone, have no prerequisites, and students pay only a nominal fee for supplies and support. "An average ten-week course would cost about $14," said Joanne Hortz, who coordinates the adult evening program. "But of course the amount would vary with the kind of class, and the supplies needed."

The evening classes, which include such courses as upholstering, ballet, bird watching, auto maintenance, and fencing, are non-credit, but students receive a certificate proving they attended the class.

Evening course offerings for fall semester will be announced in the Daily Egyptian at the end of August. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 13. These special programs are particularly attractive to students' wives, husbands and families, said Hortz, who is also coordinator for the Community Listener Program. The Division of Continuing Education also offers workshops, conferences, and field days throughout the school year. Calendars and further information are available at Woody Hall, Room C-218.

Quick chill

It doesn't happen all that often—maybe a couple of times a year a snowfall is heavy enough to put a chill on the campus for more than a day or two. But it's often enough to remind those apt to forget it that Southern Illinois isn't quite the sunny South. And it's sort of nice to see Pulliam Hall and other landmarks in a snowy setting now and then.
Microfilm center reduces paperwork

By R. Scott Voigt
Student Writer

Given the amount of records kept on film in the Health Service, it has become practical to store information on micro-film in order to save time and space.

William McVay, manager of micrographics at the SIU microfilm center, N.T. W. Chaudagnon said, "the chief value of storing records on micro-film is the speed with which they can be retrieved."

Using micro-film retrieval, a person can find a single document out of 4,340 in four seconds, Potter said. Using printed records, the same job would take about four minutes, he added.

In addition to fast retrieval, microfilm storage requires only a fraction of the space needed for paper storage. Potter said, "The major advantage of microfilm for this storage is that it reduces the bulk of paper which needs to be stored in a desk drawer."

Other factors which make microfilm records economical are the longevity of the film, which is much longer than paper, and the integrity with which film can be preserved. Records cannot be tampered with after it is on film. "Fewer people are needed to record and retrieve records with a microfilm system and copies can be made by a reader printer," Potter said.

The microfilm center currently handles 6 University department accounts, including fiscal officer's reports, payroll, salary reports, grades, travel-advance vouchers, blueprints, bursar checks, personnel files, incident files and purchase orders.

The center picks up records, selects a micro-film system, and the specific method by which materials are filmed and stored on the individual spools of the micro-film unit this fall, which will make it possible to command a document at the touch of a finger, Potter said.

The micro-film center currently has five cameras, three film processors, six micro-film reading machines, two film duplicators, and a processor camera. Potter said.

The center employs three civil service workers and eight student workers.

The center can be considered a valuable training ground for students with business-oriented majors because micrographics is a rapidly expanding field and persons with experience in this area are in demand by employers.

The micro-film center is part of the department of methods and procedures headed by Hugh Blaney, director of methods and procedures.

Nurse practitioners boost Health Service operations

Student health care is getting a booster shot at SIU with the addition of a medical go-between for doctors and nurses.

The new link in Health Service operations is a nurse practitioner (NP) who can see patients and can prescribe medication. According to Sam McVay, Health Service administrator, NP's will be given roles in a low cost plan designed to free SIU-C Health Service physicians from many routine chores so they can concentrate on more complex and specialized medical problems.

"College medicine lends itself to the practitioners," McVay explained, "because for the most part it doesn't involve complicated medical operations. NP's can handle much of the routine daily medical care on rounds now covered by doctors."

McVay said the use of nurse practitioners has "tremendous fiscal and manpower implications." Current salaries for SIU-C physicians are about $40,000. McVay said he can hire three NP's for less than the cost of one physician. He said he plans eventually to utilize medical teams made up of health care personnel and the nurse practitioner.

NP's also will be important in patient teaching, McVay said. The Health Service has begun informing students about the problems of diseases and symptoms as part of a campus wide preventive health effort, he said.

Advocates of the nurse practitioner system say it is an effective solution to the problem of uneven distribution of health care personnel and facilities.

Gary Mezo, SIU's first nurse practitioner, checks Paul Pidgeon, junior in bio-science, at the University Health Service.

Dr. Donald Knapp, Health Service medical director who will supervise the NP's said their duties will include taking physical histories, performing routine physical examinations, ordering and evaluating diagnostic tests, arriving at working diagnoses, developing treatment plans and making referrals to physicians.

In Murphysboro offers a COMPLETE WOMEN'S APPAREL

* dresses * coats * purses
* jeans * slouses * swimsuits
* leather goods * shoes

Shop & save with this valuable coupon WORTH 10% off ON ANY REGULAR MERCHANDISE IN THE STORE good till Sept. 15, 1976

For sophisticated fashion shop at ROSS'

1218 Walnut in Murphysboro
The big store on the corner
SIU Textbooks

Used --- we've got a lot

and

New --- (Just a few)

- Art Supplies
- Calculators
- T-Shirts
- Hallmark Cards & Gifts
- Rugby shirts
- Posters
- Glass Ware
- Jewelry
- Posters
- Class-rings

*And a couple of things you can't buy!

*Friendliness and *Service is our motto

457-0359   823 South Illinois
Learning Center prepares students, faculty for classes

By Dennis DeRoesset
Student Writer

The Learning Resource Services (LRS) and the Self-Instruction Center at SIU provide many services to help the faculty and students prepare for their classes. Located in the basement of Morris Library, the Self-Instruction Center is oriented to the students. It contains taped lectures, microfiche, slides, records and films.

A unique service of the Self-Instruction Center is the electronic retrieval system. This allows a student to call from his home phone to the center and request to hear a recorded lecture or tape over the phone. The question is relayed to the instructor the next day.

Also offered are proficiency packages for students to use if they plan to proficiency a class. These packages include suggested textbooks, copies of lectures, course syllabus and sample questions from the proficiency test.

Adjacent to the Self-Instruction Center is the Student Media Design Lab (SMDL). Students can use this lab to produce various media for use in their classes. Such things as posters, transparencies, dry mounting and slide repair can be produced in this lab.

Materials to make these projects can be purchased at the main desk of the Self-Instruction Center, since the SMDL does not accept any cash.

Charles M. Pulley, assistant professor of interior design at SIU, has won the Association of University Architects (AUA) 1976 Distinguished Service Award.

Pulley was cited at the organization's June 23 annual meeting at Temple University for contributions toward the advancement of design excellence at SIU. He is the fifth award winner in the association's 21 year history.

The award also recognizes services to higher education and to the profession of architecture and the AUA, as well as contributions to distinguished campus architecture.

The LRS, also located in the basement of Morris Library, is primarily of aid to the faculty. Its function is to assist in improving the teaching practices and methods of the faculty by use of graphics, photography, audio and visual aids.

Six instructional designers are assigned to work for the various school colleges. They advise the teacher on how his classroom manner could be improved, if need be, by suggesting various forms of visual aids and then producing them for the teacher.

Virtually every department at SIU has taken advantage of this service and every faculty member is invited to do so. Any faculty member wishing to use this service should contact the LRS at 453-2258.

Charles M. Pulley, assistant professor of interior design at SIU, has won the Association of University Architects (AUA) 1976 Distinguished Service Award.

Pulley was cited at the organization's June 23 annual meeting at Temple University for contributions toward the advancement of design excellence at SIU. He is the fifth award winner in the association's 21 year history.

The award also recognizes services to higher education and to the profession of architecture and the AUA, as well as contributions to distinguished campus architecture.

The LRS, also located in the basement of Morris Library, is primarily of aid to the faculty. Its function is to assist in improving the teaching practices and methods of the faculty by use of graphics, photography, audio and visual aids.

Six instructional designers are assigned to work for the various school colleges. They advise the teacher on how his classroom manner could be improved, if need be, by suggesting various forms of visual aids and then producing them for the teacher.

Virtually every department at SIU has taken advantage of this service and every faculty member is invited to do so. Any faculty member wishing to use this service should contact the LRS at 453-2258.

Charles M. Pulley, assistant professor of interior design at SIU, has won the Association of University Architects (AUA) 1976 Distinguished Service Award.

Pulley was cited at the organization's June 23 annual meeting at Temple University for contributions toward the advancement of design excellence at SIU. He is the fifth award winner in the association's 21 year history.

The award also recognizes services to higher education and to the profession of architecture and the AUA, as well as contributions to distinguished campus architecture.

The LRS, also located in the basement of Morris Library, is primarily of aid to the faculty. Its function is to assist in improving the teaching practices and methods of the faculty by use of graphics, photography, audio and visual aids.

Six instructional designers are assigned to work for the various school colleges. They advise the teacher on how his classroom manner could be improved, if need be, by suggesting various forms of visual aids and then producing them for the teacher.

Virtually every department at SIU has taken advantage of this service and every faculty member is invited to do so. Any faculty member wishing to use this service should contact the LRS at 453-2258.

Charles M. Pulley, assistant professor of interior design at SIU, has won the Association of University Architects (AUA) 1976 Distinguished Service Award.

Pulley was cited at the organization's June 23 annual meeting at Temple University for contributions toward the advancement of design excellence at SIU. He is the fifth award winner in the association's 21 year history.

The award also recognizes services to higher education and to the profession of architecture and the AUA, as well as contributions to distinguished campus architecture.

The LRS, also located in the basement of Morris Library, is primarily of aid to the faculty. Its function is to assist in improving the teaching practices and methods of the faculty by use of graphics, photography, audio and visual aids.

Six instructional designers are assigned to work for the various school colleges. They advise the teacher on how his classroom manner could be improved, if need be, by suggesting various forms of visual aids and then producing them for the teacher.

Virtually every department at SIU has taken advantage of this service and every faculty member is invited to do so. Any faculty member wishing to use this service should contact the LRS at 453-2258.

Charles M. Pulley, assistant professor of interior design at SIU, has won the Association of University Architects (AUA) 1976 Distinguished Service Award.

Pulley was cited at the organization's June 23 annual meeting at Temple University for contributions toward the advancement of design excellence at SIU. He is the fifth award winner in the association's 21 year history.

The award also recognizes services to higher education and to the profession of architecture and the AUA, as well as contributions to distinguished campus architecture.

The LRS, also located in the basement of Morris Library, is primarily of aid to the faculty. Its function is to assist in improving the teaching practices and methods of the faculty by use of graphics, photography, audio and visual aids.

Six instructional designers are assigned to work for the various school colleges. They advise the teacher on how his classroom manner could be improved, if need be, by suggesting various forms of visual aids and then producing them for the teacher.

Virtually every department at SIU has taken advantage of this service and every faculty member is invited to do so. Any faculty member wishing to use this service should contact the LRS at 453-2258.

Charles M. Pulley, assistant professor of interior design at SIU, has won the Association of University Architects (AUA) 1976 Distinguished Service Award.

Pulley was cited at the organization's June 23 annual meeting at Temple University for contributions toward the advancement of design excellence at SIU. He is the fifth award winner in the association's 21 year history.

The award also recognizes services to higher education and to the profession of architecture and the AUA, as well as contributions to distinguished campus architecture.
SGAC programs events for students, by students

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nine committees make up the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) which is the activity programming branch of student government.

Toby Peters, SGAC chairperson, said all programming is done on the request of students. SGAC is entirely student staffed.

SGAC, located on the third floor of the student center, maintains a hotline to advise students of coming events. The number is 536-5556 and it is in operation 24 hours a day.

A series of over 75 feature films is scheduled for this fall from early September to late November. Films by Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin and Frankenstein will be shown this fall.

Human University is aimed at getting people into a regular pattern of proper eating, exercising, and getting in tune with their natural surroundings.

Last year, more than 70,000 visits were recorded to the Health Service. Earn McVay, Health Service administrator said, "The programming will teach students how not to need our services."

Dr. John McCamy of Florida, a leader in protective health care, initiated plans for the program at SIU and will supervise the project in their book, "Human Lifestyle Keeping Whole in the 20th Century." Mcvay and James Presley say the best approach to improving your health is to keep it simple and start at your own pace.

The first step in McCamy's diet program is to cut out all refined carbohydrates, such as sugar, sweets and white starches. McCamy recommends cooking with unextracted fats and eating raw vegetables or fruits at every meal.

Nutritional supplements such as calcium, magnesium, and B vitamins are the only supplements allowed in the diet. Tobacco, alcohol, tea, coffee and carbonated beverages are all taboo.

McCamy says you can have one alcoholic drink a day, but only if you are in good health and at your proper weight. Hard spring water is the only beverage he recommends.

People should increase the amount of protein they eat, but not the amount of food. McCamy says, "Eat like a king at breakfast, a prince at lunch and a pauper at dinner."

Along with adhering to a sensible diet, McCamy urges people to reduce stress in their lives and exercise daily.

"People should live positively, do one thing at a time and keep in touch with their body and its needs," he says.

The exercise schedule McCamy recommends varies according to the person's age and physical condition. He stresses that people should engage in some sort of vigorous exercise for at least 20 minutes a day.

McVay said SIU is the only university in the nation using McCamy's lifestyle program.

McVay said the fall semester will be a design period for the program. Students will learn about human lifestyle and set up their own diets and exercise programs.

In the spring the Health Service intends to set up two model programs. McCamy said about 200 students will live separately in accordance with the lifestyle methods.

A second group of 200 students will live separately in accordance with the lifestyle methods. They will be paired for household and exercise. McCamy said. We know it is going to be hard to rearrange housing in the middle of the term."
Pass-fail director contends system not properly utilized

By Scott Singleton
Student Writer

Most students are not using the pass-fail system for the purpose it was designed, says Barney K. Browning, director of the Office of Admissions and Records. "Students take courses pass-fail to ease grade pressure, not to explore. The program was designed to provide students with the opportunity to take courses outside their area without taking the chance of receiving a bad grade," he said. "But that has not been the result. Students have used it to take courses they would have anyway."

Initiated for undergraduates in the summer of 1972, the system has been utilized by approximately 2,500 students per semester and is offered for some 400 courses. Browning said.

The principle advantage of the system is that the student receives either a "P" or an "F," neither of which are used in calculating the grade point average. The student who passes the course receives credit for it, while the student who fails does not. In addition, students who earn an A or B in an elective pass-fail course may have their grades changed by requesting this change at the Office of Admissions and Records before the end of the following term.

The maximum number of hours a student can take under the elective pass-fail system and apply to an undergraduate degree program is 16 with no more than six hours in any general studies area.

Students can take any course designated for elective pass-fail under the traditional grading system. However, formal permission of the major department is required before students are allowed to take a major or minor requirement under pass-fail. A wide range of general studies courses are offered under the system including classes in science, history, political education classes. For majors, all courses in the Department of Economics are offered pass-fail and a majority of courses in Administrative Sciences also have this option. Most courses in the Department of Cinema and Photography are offered under the system and students in the School of Business may take required courses for pass-fail when the courses are offered outside the school and when such courses are available in pass-fail.

Student follow usual procedures when registering for courses on a pass-fail basis. They may change to pass-fail from regular grading or vice versa through the fifth week of a semester with an advisor's approval.

After the fifth week of a semester, students will be permitted to change from pass-fail to regular grading with an advisor's approval or to pass-fail from regular grading with the student's academic dean's approval.

For more information concerning the pass-fail system, students may refer to the SIU Bulletin 1976-1977.
A statement of the University's instructional policy was drawn up in 1955 and placed in the then-new Morris Library. The verse appears in metal letters, porcelain filled on a background of gray southern Illinois marble, amidst the gallery of past school presidents and state governors in the library foyer.

(Photo by Daryl Littlefield)
Science center

A view of campus from the fourth floor of Technology Building overlooks a portion of SIU's tree-lined campus. Neckers Building houses the College of Science including chemistry, physics, and astronomy departments. Dedicated in 1970, the building is named for James W. Neckers, former chairman of the Chemistry Department. In the background to the right of Neckers is McAndrew Stadium and Brush Towers dormitories.

"... to participate more effectively with God in the work of making and keeping life human."

University Christian Ministries

UCM is an ecumenical ministry in higher education, located at
New Life Center
913 S. Illinois Avenue
telephone 549-7387

The Patrician
Exquisite and leisurely dining
in Carbondale

The Patrician welcomes you to the world of fine dining with the most versatile dinner menu in Carbondale

American Food
Filet Mignon
T-Bone
New York Strip Sirloin
Beef Burgandy

Italian Dishes
Lasagna
Fettucini
Veal Parmigiana
Spaghetti

Delicacies from the sea:
Lobster Tail
Shrimp Creole
Cat Fish
Frog Legs

Also serving the finest wine, mixed drinks, and cocktails

The Patrician
1108 W. Main
Carbondale
(Reservations accepted)

HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-
11:15 p.m.
Sat. 4:30-11:15 p.m.
Closed Sunday
Celebrity Series offers ‘Night Music’

Celebrity Series, the professional and cultural entertainment series at SIU, has a projected season that tentatively includes the Chicago Symphony, the musical "A Little Night Music" and the Pennsylvania Ballet.

Beginning its 11th season in 1976-77, the Celebrity Series features a

Secretarial internships offered

By David Berry
Student Writer

Students in secretarial and office specialization are getting salaries and credits this summer as part of a new state wide internship program. Bob Kusek, director of the secretarial program, said this is the first time secretarial internship programs are being offered outside the Carbondale area. He added this is due to the limited programs available in Carbondale.

Students in the middle of their two year program can do their mandatory interning in their hometown legal office, medical office or others, depending upon where their interests lie. Students earn from two to eight credits and salaries of more than blend of both popular and fine arts attractions. Still in the process of negotiation, the events are tentative choices and should not be considered as definite or binding.

After the disappointment of not being able to secure the Chicago Symphony last season, Celebrity Series officials say there is the strong possibility that this prestigious orchestra will perform here on Sept. 14. It has not been decided whether this would be part of the Celebrity Series or a special event outside the series. The award-laden drama "Equus" is pending for early October. This British import by Peter Shaffer probes a young man's adoration of a horse and the reason he put its eye out.

The rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar," fully costumed and dramatized, is an alternate choice for early October. The concert version was performed in the Celebrity Series in 1971. The opetta "Naughty Marietta" is a possibility for Oct. 22. This special concert version will contain all the glorious Victor Herbert music, such as "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Italian Street Music" and "I'm Falling in Love with Someone." It will be narrated by the inimitable Cyril Ritchard, sung by the City Center Opera Company and feature the Pickwick Puppet Theater.


The currently running Broadway show "Shenandoah," available for the series on Feb. 8, if Shryock can be scheduled. This musical is based on the James Stewart movie of the same name and is set during the civil war.

For contrasting musical tastes, the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band are being considered for the spring of 1977.

Other possible events are a return engagement of the Pennsylvania Ballet. An ethnic variety show is also likely for the new season. Dora Stratou's Greek Dancers, the National Dance Company of Senegal and the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan are being considered.

Those interested in further information are invited to send their names and addresses to Special Meetings and Speakers, SIU Shryock Auditorium.

HERE'S HOW TO SAVE AT FIRST FEDERAL

5.25%

Regular Savings Passbook

Earnings paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal and credited Quarterly

6.50%

Savings Certificate

1 Year, $1,000 minimum

7.00%

Savings Certificate

4 Years, $1,000 minimum

7.50%

Savings Certificate

4 Years, $5,000 minimum

Earnings on certificates paid and credited quarterly. Deposits made by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st. Inquire about receiving your certificate earnings monthly by check.

A substantial interest penalty is required by law for early withdrawal.

ACCOUNTS NOW INSURED TO $40,000.00

More than a great place to save!

First Federal savings & Loan Association of Sparta

Sparta • Broadway and Market Carbondale • Muralle Shopping Center Murphysboro • 100 S. Fourteenth St.

OPEN TIL NOON SATURDAYS

Serving the SIU campus with art supplies textbooks, new and used . . . calculators . . . typewriter rentals and much, much MORE.

Welcome University Book Store Student Center 536-3321

Egyptian Summer Special, July 22, 1976, Page 3D
Weighing-in

The Carbondale Food Co-op makes it possible for students to save money at a time when food prices continue to rise. Students may purchase food stuffs on a bulk-rate in return for a $5 membership fee.

Varsity South Barber Shop
Roffler of Carbondale

Latest in hair styling techniques.

• Razor Shaping
• Hairstyling
• Roffler System
Walk-in and Appointments 457-6564

Henry A. Benton-Owner
704 S. Ill. Ave. Carbondale
WELCOME BACK SALUKIS

KROGER WELCOMES YOU BACK WITH NEW SUPERSTORE OPENING SOON

FEATURING............

MANHATTAN STYLE DELICATESSEN
* FRESH SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS
* HOT PLATE DINNERS
* CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN
* READY-TO-EAT GELATINS AND SALADS
* SANDWICHES

HANDCRAFTED CUSTOM BAKERY
* FRESH DONUTS
* DECORATED CAKES
* FRESH STOLLENS AND COFFEE CAKES
* BIRTHDAY CAKES
* FRESH BREADS AND BROWNIES
Where to go when the stomach calls!

By Gregory Johnson
Student Writer

Imagine this: you are a recent resident of Carbondale, walking or riding around checking out various points of interest. Suddenly, out of nowhere, a familiar hunger pang starts creeping up the recesses of your stomach telling you it’s time for dinner. Are your stomach’s needs met or does hunger or convenience take over? Should you have a hamburger, pizza, sandwich or a full course meal? Tour your favorite Carbondale has a place waiting to meet your needs.

For hungermatics there’s Burger Chef, Burger King, and of course, McDonald’s. Pizza lovers will have no problem indulging in their favorite snack. Establishments such as Quater’s, Cowone’s, Italiai Village, Jim’s Pizza Palace, Paggi’s, and Pizza Plus will satisfy their craving in no time.

If hamburgers or pizza just don’t make it, why not check out a submarine sandwich? Booby’s offers ham and roast beef and cheese along with other specials such as egg salad and potato salad. In addition, Booby’s also features Oriental restaurants featuring Italian, Greek and Chinese vegetable dishes.

Pagliai’s, and Yellow Sub (Swiss, German, Italian, Chinese, and French) are plazas to be enjoyed in Carbondale. While you can find yourself in the midst of the streets and the crowd, you can also find yourself in the midst of the food with the popular restaurants, such as Maxim’s in Chicago.

Dinner combinations begin with an appetizer such as tomato sauce, soup, or salad and dessert and coffee. A French dinner may consist of the classic la Belaose (Cobian Game Hen with green, red, and orange sauce) and a seafood dinner, Shrimp Creole or Crabmeat Newburg.

One of the most popular dishes is the nice thick steak, you might try the Patron, the Sirloin House, Sirloin Steak or the L&J’s.

Roast beef and fried chicken and Brown’s offer crispy fried chicken to you the popular dishes in Carbondale residents.

Those interested in dining in a Mediterranean atmosphere can go to the Chateau, an Italian restaurant in the city of Carbondale.

A wide range of dishes, such as Mexican, American and European specialties as well as Flame dishes and desserts, are offered at a wide range of prices. Exclusive wines, exotic drinks, and a variety of coffee are offered as well. A lounge with a bar and tables is available to those just interested in dining. Banquet service is also available.

Luna, Golden Bear, Family Fun, Hickory Lou, and Boney’s are restaurants offering a variety of food at reasonable prices. Mary Lou’s Grill is a downtown Carbondale legend with its special down-home country atmosphere.

In conclusion, you can find yourself hungry, strolling through the streets of Carbondale, why not investigate one of these restaurants and stifle that rumbling deep in your belly.

Professor to study programs for handicapped in 10 nations

By Faye Pullerton
Student Writer

Americans can learn a great deal from Europeans. The Europen likes to treat the handicapped, said Special Education of the Professor Kristin Juul, who plans to conduct a five-month study of Europe this fall.

Juul will study progressive and innovative programs as well as other kinds of services for the handicapped. He hopes to produce a publication for Americans who want to know about special services to the handicapped in Europe. It would also be helpful to Europeans, he said.

The tour will cover approximately 50 facilities in 10 nations. Juul will be returning to many facilities he found interesting on earlier study tours. He conducted two different tours to Europe, one in 1974 and one in 1978, with students.

Juul cites exchange as the main purpose of his journey. He believes very strongly in sharing information if "somebody has developed something that others can benefit from."

The Norwegian-born professor believes that there has been far too little exchange concerning the handicapped carried out between Europe and the United States so far. He points out that many European innovations such as horseback-riding therapy and special swimming programs have gone relatively unnoticed in America.

Anthroposophic villages, "communes", where the handicapped and staff live and work together as families, are becoming widespread throughout Europe with quite a bit of success. Yet there is only one such facility for adults in the U.S., Campke Village at Copake, N.Y., and one for children.

Over the years, Europeans have shown Americans "must realize that" in other countries they're doing some good things, too. Juul said.

Juul's tour will cover Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain and Italy.

Center offers dental, health care services

By Wendy Kearns
Student Writer

The primary purpose of the Comprehensive Health Service at the Eureka C. Hayes Center, 441 W. Willow St., is to provide medical and dental services to families and individuals of low to moderate income, said Carla Mitchell, director of the center.

Because the Health Service does not offer dental treatment, SIU student may be interested in the reasonably priced dental care that they could receive from the Eureka C. Hayes Center.

Fees for services are based on a sliding scale depending on family's income and number of dependents, she said.

The health service center's staff includes a registered nurse, a dental assistant and a dental hygienist, a number of part-timers, five registered nurses, and a home health care program, Mitchell said.

Dr. Burton Rosenau, the general practitioner at the station, has a good program of care of non-acute medical problems and refers a patient to a specialist when necessary. He also counsels patients in health problems can understand what caused their condition, he said.

The health service station is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday. On Thursday it is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Appointments can be made by calling 566-9711.
Biking: a good way to travel if students obey the rules
Bicycling is an efficient way to get where you want to go. If you want to ride on campus or in Carbondale though, certain rules must be followed.

Both the University and the City of Carbondale require that bicycles be registered. To register, take your bike and SI to either the Parking Division or to the Carbondale Police Department for licensing.

On-campus bikes may be parked in any bicycle rack or where otherwise authorized. Because of the large number of handicapped students on campus and the obvious safety hazard it presents, bikers should never park in front of doors, on sidewalks or obstructing entrances or exits. SIU Police then have the authority to ticket and confiscate the bike.

From sunset to sunrise a headlight which can be seen 500 feet ahead and a red rear reflector is required. A bell or other device which can be heard at least 100 feet away is also necessary at all times.

All traffic regulations also apply to bicycles. All bikes should have the authority to ticket and confiscate the bike. Bikes should never be parked in front of doors, on sidewalks or obstructing entrances or exits. SIU Police then have the authority to ticket and confiscate the bike.

From sunset to sunrise a headlight which can be seen 500 feet ahead and a red rear reflector is required. A bell or other device which can be heard at least 100 feet away is also necessary at all times.

All traffic regulations also apply to bicycles. All bikes should have the authority to ticket and confiscate the bike.

When you register your bike a copy of the bike regulations and a map of the University area will be given to you. Bike regulations may be found in the Illinois Bicycle Rules of the Road, University Regulations and Carbondale City Ordinances.

Invites you to join us for fall formal rush.

We offer you more socially and scholastically as a member of the fastest growing sorority at SIU.

OPEN HOUSE:
Tuesday, August 24

THEME PARTY:
Saturday, August 28

PREFERENCE:
Tuesday, August 31

712A So. University Ave.
549-8228

RAMADA INN
WELCOMES YOU

- Luxurious cocktail lounge with a unique bubble mirror.
- Seafood buffet every Friday night
- Luncheon buffet Mon. thru Fri.
- Entertainment nightly in the Ramada Inn Loung
- Private business and party room available
- Swimming pool and sauna

Cocktail Hours
4:30-7:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
All Drinks Reduced
3000 W. Main
Carbondale
S-Center hosts crafts shop

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An arts and crafts shop "programmed to serve the needs of the student" will be open soon adjacent to the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center according to Kay M. Zivkovich, craft shop supervisor.

Divided into two main areas, the shop will have one workshop for ceramics and another for general crafts. Glazes, clays and pre-packaged supplies for workshops will be for sale at the shop. Locker rental facilities and tools for check-out use within the shop will be available.

Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 1 to 10 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Although the list of programs will continually be changed and expanded, eight to 10 workshops will be set up in the beginning. Both individual and group activities are planned. Fees per program will be charged to students to cover the cost of materials.

The area will be available for student use at no charge although a lab fee may be charged to students participating in non-credit sessions.

Workshop sessions are planned in batik, ceramics, macrame, picture matting and framing, stained glass, weaving, leather working, drawing, painting and several others.

The craft shop will be free to students, although they have to present a fee statement in order to receive a membership card. Membership fees will be assessed for faculty and staff.

"We will be flexible enough to incorporate different type courses," Zivkovich said. Requests from students for new courses will be considered.

Students will have an opportunity to sell their own crafts to the public during the year. A section of wall will be used for display within the shop and display facilities in other areas will be utilized.

A supervisor, graduate student and student workers make up the staff of the shop. Workshop instructors will be hired for each workshop. Anyone qualified to teach and interested in teaching a workshop should contact Zivkovich at the Student Center Director's Office, 536-3351.

Med School enrollment tight

The SIU School of Medicine program consists of 36 consecutive months of classes. The first 12 months are spent in Carbondale and the remaining time in Springfield.

The Carbondale school has 27 full time clinical and basic science instructors and additional part time faculty. Others volunteer to deliver highly specific curriculum segments such as physical therapy and technical aspects of EKG's.

Medical School is divided into three sequences. The introductory period is composed of a wide range of topics to help prepare the students for the continuous integrated learning activity.

Sequence II is the study of specific organ systems through the study of clinical problems. Skills learned in sequence I are used in the study of disease processes, their etiology and treatment.

Sequence III of the curriculum is organized around the clinical departments of Anesthesiology, Family Practice, Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Pediatrics, Psychiatry, and Surgery.
Student intends to farm despite handicaps

By Larry D. Jones Graduate Student

The door swings open, and John Ford rolls silently into the room, a small cigar clamped tightly in a warm grin. He pulls smoothly alongside the desk and parks.

"Whatcha need?" A thick shock of dark hair hangs characteristically over his brow.


John was reared on a farm near Carman. To help locate the area, he quips, "The cows fly over from Burlington, Iowa."

He went to high school at Stronghurst. An athlete, he played football all four of his years there. "'til mid-way through his senior year there was little doubt about his future."

He worked his grandfather's farm, rode his horse, thought his die was cast. It was a good life, secure, and there were no changes in the offing.

"I certainly didn't plan on going to college," he said.

Then a wild toboggan ride down an icy hill through his life, followed for his legs and changed his plans.

Now John is completing work for a master's degree in poultry management and nutrition. He received his B.S. in Animal Industries from SIU School of Agriculture in 1975. He is the only individual to earn such a degree in a wheelchair.

John recently directed the modification of two poultry houses at a feeding station at the SIU poultry center. His object was to make it possible to operate the facilities from a wheelchair.

"In most cases, it didn't take much," the 22-year-old said. "Once the necessary changes were made, they wouldn't inconvenience anyone."

The project was accompanied by a detailed report, complete with before-and-after photographs of John doing the work. The report included time and motion studies for each operation and compared the efficiency of working from a wheelchair with walking.

"How did John become interested in poultry?"

"Well, when I first came down here (to SIU), I had a run-in with a bull, and I figured, 'What the hell, a chicken won't stomp me in the ground.'"

John was advised against studying agriculture at all. "They called me a renaissance man if I wanted me to go into social welfare or rehab or anything they didn't think I could make it in agriculture," he said, then added "I'm not putting anything else down, but I'm in agriculture now."

He raises himself on his elbows, somehow manages to adjust the cushion under him.

"I had a few back at Stronghurst that didn't even think I should try going to college. They didn't think I had the brains."

"I just had to prove they were wrong," he said.

No rancor in his voice just determination.

John takes easily about the accident that paralyzed his legs.

"It happened Jan. 10, 1971," he says. "I'll never forget that date."

It was sunny and cold. A Sunday afternoon outing with the Methodist Youth Fellowship. A beautiful day according to John, for sledding.

He reconstructs the scene in detail.

"We were on a long, steep hill, where you could really get up some speed. Most of the run was covered with ice."

"A guy dared me to ride a one-man toboggan down backwards," he recounts, "and I've always been a sucker for a dare."

"As we talked, a sort of far-away look settled on his face, as if a part of him was there again on the hill."

"About halfway down, I knew I was in trouble, but before I could get off, the toboggan struck a tree root and went flying through the air, me along with it. I landed in a brush pile, astraddle a log, but still with the toboggan."

"I knew something was wrong. I never was unconscious."

"My cousin had sense enough not to move me. He called an ambulance."

The ambulance never came.

"Finally, people on the hill carried me down on the toboggan," John said.

Hours later, John ended up at University Hospital in Iowa City, where doctors told him later that he would die if he weren't operated on within 24 hours.

"They gave me about one chance in three of surviving surgery and a 50-50 chance of walking if I did survive," he said.

Three months at University Hospital were followed by three months of rehabilitation at the Klein Memorial Hospital in Burlington, Iowa.

At Klein, John kept up with his school work.

"I wanted to finish high school without them," he said. "It was important for me to have some education." John said, and the following fall, "I was at SIU."

His first year at college he met Nancy Loy. They were married in the summer of '74. Nancy is studying for a master's degree in special education.

"My wife is beautiful. She doesn't push me up hills. I'd rather do it myself," John said, all in the same breath.

"Does that sound like pride talking?"

Wrong.

"I've never had a power chair. It was always my thinking that I saved two arms out of the wreck; I ought to keep them as strong as possible," he said by way of explanation.

John is busy completing his master's thesis, which he says is still unofficially titled, "Energy Levels and Density Stress in Laying Hens," but already his eyes are on a Ph. D.

"There's money to be made in the poultry business, but I'd rather teach at a university. I think having a doctor's degree would give me a chance to call some of my own shots and the time to do some of the things I want to do," he said. He still wants to raise horses.

"Is it tough, taking care of business from a chair?"

"Sure," he said. "Things take a little longer. You have to work a little harder, but if you give me a little time, I can do anything."

"The way I look at it, everybody's handicapped, one way or another. To some extent, mine's just more noticeable."

He looks thoughtful, like he's hesitating to ask a favor.

"Sure, I'd like some help, sir. But, why, could you put something in for me? he asks. "Could you say something about my family and friends — the people who have been behind me all through, without them, things could have gotten pretty hopeless."

He flips the hair out of his eyes, only to have it fall back again, then pivots and glides away.

All John Ford's strength is not in his arms. Not by a long shot.
One stop and you are ready for classes

MORE
School Supplies

MORE
Art Supplies

MORE
Drafting Supplies

MORE
Free Parking

BankAmericard • Master Charge
All Used Textbooks

If saving money is your bag . . .

MORE USED BOOKS FROM
710 BOOKSTORE Supplies
Official S.I.U. Textbooks,

Be Sure You Have Our Bag!!

Egyptian Summer Special, July 22, 1976
New courses to help in making value judgments

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Put yourself in the position of a doctor asked to take a stand on the abortion issue. You are being asked to make a value judgment on the meaning of life, when it begins and the right of man to end it.

The value judgments you have to face in your life may not be as dramatic as that. However, according to George McClure, newly appointed head of the Philosophy Department, everyone is forced at one time or another to "put himself on the line in a personal or professional issue." Value judgments do not deal with established facts, McClure said. "There are no solutions, only alternatives. The alternatives can be developed, but first you must be aware of the consequences."

With the help of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Liberal Arts College will offer three new undergraduate courses this fall, to help students in the biological science, social science and mass media communications areas prepare for many of the value judgments they will face as professionals.

The courses will be part of an Applied Personal and Social Values Project under the direction of McClure. McClure and his assistant, McNair, graduate student in zoology, prepared the proposal that was accepted by the National Endowment for the Humanities. A grant of $143,000 was awarded to SIU in January.

"The courses are designed to pick up where technical training leaves off," McClure said. "Value judgments can't be taught, but the study of humanities will sensitize you to the complexity of the values that are at stake," he said.

McClure suggested, for example, that Shakespeare might be used in deciding a strip mining issue. He commented on the difficulty of deciding which is more important: the country's need for fuel, McClure went on to say, for political, economic, social welfare, and aesthetic values are involved. McClure said the study of Shakespeare can't tell you where to put a strip mine, but Shakespeare does have a lot to say about the value of land and the nature of people.

"Values in the Living World," "Values in Communication/Texts in Time," and "Social Science Applied Values in Society" are the course titles. McClure calls them the type of courses in which you sit back and think. "They are not content but discovery courses," McClure said.

The classes will meet twice a week during the day and also once at night. They will be listed in the class schedule under LAC 310, 311 and 312. McClure said films will be shown once a week and the students will be required to do individual projects.

The issues of censorship, the public's right to know and press freedom are the areas the communication students might get into "Values of Communication/Texts in Time," McClure said.

"Values in the Living World" will include sections on value of life, death and dying, health and health care and non-human life as value. "Social Science Applied Values in Society" will cover related areas from clinical psychology to police work.

McClure said the classes will be taught by the faculty, but practitioners such as doctors, lawyers, journalists and foresters also will lecture.

Discounts offered on cash payments

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

A small, but steadily growing number of merchants are offering discounts of up to five percent to customers who pay in cash instead of charging their purchases on credit cards.

Until recently, some of the major credit card companies included credit cards as a form of their products in their contracts with retailers stating that the merchants could not offer a cash discount. The Fair Credit Billing Act, which took effect late last year, prohibits all such agreements and several groups have been pushing merchants to offer the cash discounts.

The idea behind the discounts is simple: you pay less because the merchant does not have to pay a credit card company the standard fee for the transaction.

"At the moment, everybody pays the credit costs," said Nancy Chason of Consumers Union. With cash discounts, people who do not want or need the convenience of credit do not have to pay the bill. Note: the law does not require merchants to offer cash discounts; it simply allows them to do so if they wish. The discounts must be made available to all customers, whether or not they are holders of credit cards. Merchants who offer discounts must advertise the fact by signs or displays near entrances and at cash registers. The discounts are limited to five percent; otherwise they would constitute a finance charge under the terms of the Truth in Lending Act and would be subject to another set of regulations.

The program is still in its infancy. Groups working for cash discounts are few and far between," said a spokesman for the House consumer affairs subcommittee.

The spokesman said neither the public nor the business community is fully aware of the possibilities of cash discounts. "The merchants are reluctant," he said. "It's something new. They feel it will cost them money."

In reality, the spokesman said, merchants who have tried the program find it works well, usually boosting sales.

Ellie Vennamin of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group said her organization has gotten more than a dozen retailers in the Hartford area to agree to offer cash discounts. "The merchants may not realize it, but discovery courses," McClure said.

The classes will meet twice a week during the day and also once at night. They will be listed in the class schedule under LAC 310, 311 and 312. McClure said films will be shown once a week and the students will be required to do individual projects.

The issues of censorship, the public's right to know and press freedom are the areas the communication students might get into "Values of Communication/Texts in Time," McClure said.

"Values in the Living World" will include sections on value of life, death and dying, health and health care and non-human life as value. "Social Science Applied Values in Society" will cover related areas from clinical psychology to police work.

McClure said the classes will be taught by the faculty, but practitioners such as doctors, lawyers, journalists and foresters also will lecture.

SIOU STUDENTS
Bring your golf clubs and appetites to Slo-Smoke Bar-B-Q and Driving Range 'unwind and dine'

Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, except Monday
Rt. 13 East, Carbondale Turn South at Sav-Mart 457-3733

Bass
TR - 2's

Stereo 104
Cable FM
600 AM
On Campus

Set. 7-1 a.m.—Soul Entertainer
Sun. 7-10 p.m.—A Jazz Message
Sun. 10 p.m.—King Biscuit
Tues. & Thurs. 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks

THE ALBUMS STATION
Registration of bikes, cars required for city, campus use

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you plan to travel around campus by any means other than by foot, you'll need to register your vehicle. Bicycles must be registered with the university or the city of Carbondale in order to protect against theft. There will be no free parking of automobiles on campus this fall, so a parking permit is almost a necessity.

A $1 fee is required to license a bike. The license plate is clamped onto the bike seat with a special tool, which prevents it from being removed and reused. Serial numbers on bicycles are recorded and crosschecked with the SIU Security Police.

Once a bike is registered, the license is valid indefinitely. Fines for failure to register and for moving or parking violations are $1.

Students must have a bell or horn on the bike to be registered and if they ride at night, a light and reflector is required. Bikes can be registered at Washington Square, Building D.

Except for a few unpaved road shoulders, there will be no free parking for cars on campus this fall. Prices for fringe area parking will go from $3 to $10 according to a regulation adopted in June by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Silver parking permits which cost $5 will no longer be issued and the silver lots will be switched to red. Prices for parking decals are $10 for red and $3 for blue. Yellow decals, previously free, will now cost $1. The change from silver to red was made because of the small demand for silver decals, said August Lemarchal, coordinator of parking and traffic.

Although vehicle regulations state that cars with blue or red decals may not park in yellow lots, they may not be ticketed for doing so, said Virgil Trummer, security officer.

Other changes adopted by the Board of Trustees include:
- making the effective date of parking permits Sept. 1 instead of Oct. 1 each year.
- reserving the upper deck of the new parking garage for red decal permits.
- setting up specific conditions under which a vehicle may be towed from campus.

Jim Redal, presses his new parking sticker into place. Stickers are required to park in lots on-campus.
From the raised baton to the final note Robert Bergt directs and conducts the SIU Symphony Orchestra. Bergt is an associate professor in violin and conducting at SIU.

Composed of 85-96 pieces, the symphony is open to students, faculty and staff but by audition only. Music students may take it as a class credit for Music 017, University Ensemble.

The Symphony performs three or four concerts each year and covers orchestral literature from the 18th century to the present. Symphony performances frequently involve solo concerto showcasing faculty members and others.

The symphony practices twice weekly for two and a half hours each.

The next performance “A Bicentennial Festival of Black American Music,” will be Sept. 8 in Shryock Auditorium. They will be performing Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Major by Joseph Boulogne from the 18th century and a contemporary work, Short Symphony by Howard Swanson.

Guest artist for the performance will be Darwyn Apple from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra who will perform a violin solo.

The symphony has plans to present Brahms’ Fourth Symphony and Symphony No. 3 in C Minor by Camille Saint-Saens.

Bergt came to SIU from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. As an instrumentalist, his greatest expertise is with the violin. During his years at Concordia, he was concertmaster and assistant conductor for the St. Louis Symphony.

The American Kantorei, a combination of choir and chamber orchestra, was formed by Bergt in St. Louis in 1968 using the German Kantorei as a model.

Photos by Andrew Piper
Synergy offers helping hand in ‘life crises’ of all varieties

By Karen L. Book
Student Writer

The word "synergy" means a combined action or operation. Synergy, in Carbondale, means a little more; it means drug crisis intervention, counseling, communications training, drug information, education and more—all free.

"Synergy first started out six years ago with people basically off the street who got together with people from the University," said Steve Urbane of Synergy's staff. "We've gotten a lot more skillful and credible since then."

"Today most of our crises are not drug-related crises—they're people or life-related crises." In the geodesic dome at 905 S. Illinois Ave., Synergy is a corporation with no director. Decisions are made by consensus through group processes of the staff.

Funded by the SIU Health Service, the Illinois Dangerous Drug Commission through counseling and drug education grants and by the United Fund of Carbondale, Synergy offers services free of charge to anyone.

Synergy offers a 24-hour crisis intervention service on a confidential 24-hour phone. They also have walk-in or go-out services for possible suicide cases or other serious life crises.

They offer ongoing counseling for individuals and couples waiting assistance past a crisis. "Couple counseling is not necessarily man-woman counseling," commented Urbane. "For example, two friends may be having a conflict. We can try to help resolve that conflict."

Training groups in crisis and communications skills, self-awareness and group process are also a part of the offered services. Individuals having completed the training may choose to volunteer at Synergy.

Drug identification, information and education, with the emphasis on education, are provided by Synergy. Synergy speakers are available to give talks and workshops to community and school groups. A library is also available in the Dome.

Synergy provides temporary housing and emergency food to those who have nowhere else to go, but as Urbane put it, "it's not a hotel."

Synergy's model is "learning by doing," and they are there to share their skills with others in a non-judgmental environment. Their phone number is 549-3333.
STUDENTS WELCOME

Monday thru Saturday

DAY SERVICE

9:00 TO 5:00

TWO DRIVE-IN LOCATIONS
OPEN 8:30 TO 5:00
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
MAIN AND WASHINGTON
WALNUT AND WASHINGTON
Phone 549-2181

• Your Choice of Checking Accounts
  • Free Checking with $200 Minimum Balance
  • Economy Checking – 10¢ per Check
  • Regular (under $200 Balance) 50¢ per Month + 5¢ per Check
  • For your convenience---Bring cashier check or money
    order, so you have cash available immediately

• Savings Account Interest Computed Daily

IMAGINE – OPEN 6 DAYS UNTIL 5:00
TO BETTER SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS

The BANK of Carbondale
Main & Washington
P.O. Box 229
Student Banking Division
Please send for information

Name ..........................................
Home Address ..............................
City ............................................ State
School Address .............................

FDIC
MEMBER
long before she had the walls painted a light green. The big potted
bellied stove stayed near the front of
the store and long benches were
arranged around the stove for
retired farmers and coal miners to
sit on while they warmed them-
selves. The store, like many general
stores of the time, was out self
service. The customers would hand
Mrs. Gearhart their shopping lists
and she would put the items in
them.

“We’d open the store about seven
in the morning and close about the
same time at night. Monday through
Saturday,” Mrs. Gearhart said,
“but we’d keep the store closed on
Sunday.”

She said the store in 1967 after her
husband died, then bought it back in
1982 to help supplement her income.
She ran the store alone for the next
five years before deciding to sell
again.

“I tell you,” Mrs. Gearhart said
after working in her garden, “I’m an
outdoor person and I just don’t like
four walls around me all the time.”

Lyman and Betty Sadler bought
the store in 1966 and, the walls were
painted pink. Mrs. Sadler changed
the store into a self-service
operation. Though a warm, friendly
person, Mrs. Sadler watched many
people in the township drive to
Marquette to do their shopping
where stores had more selection and
could afford special sales to attract
customers. After operating the
store for over nine years, Mrs. Sadler
began to get tired of the hard work
involved in keeping the store in
operation.

“I just got tired of it. It got kind of
monotone running the store day
day after day,” she said.

Mrs. Sadler said sometimes she
would get bored working by herself
in the bright pink-colored store.

So last January she sold the store
to Terry and Cindy Boudreau. The
two had gotten fed up with teaching
in Chicago two years before and had
bought a 40-acre farm not far from
the store. They built their house with
some help from their neighbors.

When they heard the general store
was for sale it sounded just like what
they had been looking for to help
them towards their goal of total self
sufficiency. They painted the walls
of the store sun yellow.

Terry’s brother Tim, and Cindy’s
brother, Kurt Schmidt, joined
helping at the store, and the store became
different of a family affair with
Dean McCregor, a friend of them
all, serving as the resident
dem. All began working towards the
goal of community self-sufficiency.

People in the community pooling
their talents to enable them not to
have to depend on a city in which the
Boudreaus’ hopes to never return to
for services.

“If you can get people to rely on
each other for economic reasons you
can get people to rely on each
other for other reasons as well,” said
Terry Boudreau, “when you’ll
have a real community.

So by ‘common sense’ and
popcorn, and organic foods were
added to the stores stock; big
buckets of rattled sats, so many
lentils, split peas and other organic
greens and vegetables. Last
February Jim Lewis opened his
“Back Roads Leather” shop in
the upstairs of the red brick store
while Tom Harrison opened “The
Latter Day Sign Company” in the
other end of the store. In April, Jim Mix
began welding in his “Organic
Weaver” studio next to the store.
The studio features, among other
work, candle wood burning
water heaters.

Boudreau said the future of the
store and the community looks
bright, maybe as bright as the
white walls above the shelf holding
the Campbell’s soup cans at the
Pomona General Store.

Pomona General Store owner Terry Boudreau
checks his supply of grain and flour as his wife Cindy
and their 6-month-old son Noah looke on.

New course
offers history
via museums

A new course will be offered by the History Department of SIU in
the fall, and it is so new many students and advisors don’t know
about it yet.

History 498, “Museum History” will combine studies of
anthropology, art, and history, with field trips to several area historical
sites.

“The course is interdisciplinary,” said Professor Joe Conard
as the instructor in the course the SIU said. “This will help to open
new vistas for students.”

The course will travel to various historical sites in the area, and as
a special project, students will work as the historians for a different project.
The student will prepare the history research on the site, and then present
their findings to the class.

Field trips are planned to Ft. Massac and Ft. Chartres and New
Harmony, Ind. Conard said that will be much more useful to the
students to be able to see the sites rather than just talk about them.

The problem is that “nobody knows about it yet,” Conard said.
He has sent fliers to the academic advisors explaining the course,
and has prepared a course explanation for the SIU catalog in hopes of
letting more people know about the course.

Pomona General Store finds new operators

Handcrafted Indian Jewelry

Turquoise and Sterling Silver

•Rings

•Bracelets

•Earrings

•Necklaces

Wedding Gifts

Decorative Items for the Home

The Sandpiper

Gift Shop

Murdale Shopping Center

Kilos

Live

Country Rock

Entertainment every Wed.,
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. nights

DIXIE DIESELS

MEGA CACTUS JACK

HIGHWAY

SHAWN COLVIN

MASCAG COUNTY

Everyday Specials

12 oz. drafts 25c

Speed rail 1 / 2 price

drinks till 7 p.m.

HOURS

Wed. thru Sat.
4 p.m-4 a.m.

LOCATED

Big Muddy &
Old Rt. 13

Page 20,Egyptian Summer Special, July 22, 1976
Airport is business hub

Students flying to and from the SIU-Carbondale campus for those enlightening jaunts into freedom and rest will most assuredly come in contact with Southern Illinois Airport.

Located just off Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro, the facility is more than just a place for airplanes to land at and take-off from and, in reality, is a major business complex continually under improvement.

Fourteen businesses are now located at the airport with negotiations underway for two more, says airport manager, Gene Siebert.

"Long range plans for the airport include an industrial park," Siebert said, with around 270 people working here part or full time now.

Presently under construction at the airport is a sewage collection system and $1.5 million has been awarded by the state Department of Transportation for runway and taxiway work for resurfacing according to Robert Mackey, a staff assistant at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Mackey says the additional eight to nine inches of new asphalt surfacing the two existing runways will increase airport capacity and safety. This will allow DC-9 and Boeing 727-type aircraft with full fuel and passenger capacity to fully operate out of the airport.

The annual airport budget is around $77,000, says Siebert, with about $70,000 of that total coming from taxes.

Southern Illinois is also the only airport in Illinois not counting those around Chicago according to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), Siebert said. "Only Peoria, Springfield, Champaign and Moline are ahead of us in operations (take-offs and landings)," he said.

To help handle the present traffic, the FAA recently took over operation of the airport control tower. Siebert explained. Five air traffic controllers, a secretary and tower chief are presently employed by the FAA to run the tower which is manned from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Six major instruction facilities and businesses located at the airport include Air Institute and Aviation Technology which are operated by SIU. Argos Inc., an aircraft dealer as well as in the charter flight and instruction business and Air Illinois.

Air Illinois, explained Siebert, is a short-haul airline which makes flights to nine Midwestern cities. Last year, the airline carried 36,000 passengers in and out of the Carbondale area.

Siebert, a graduate of Parks Air College in Chokia, Ill., has been airport manager since its opening in 1966.

Like most airport people, he didn't like to talk about air crashes. When asked if there had ever been a mid-air collision or crash by planes under Southern Illinois Airport tower supervision, he smiled and proudly said "no." He then immediately rapped his knuckles on his office desk. "But that I'm not superstitious but..."

Third annual open art contest will be held in Mount Vernon

There is an entry fee of $5.00 per artist. Entry forms can be received by calling Mitchell Museum, 242-1226. Those interested are invited to mail slides, entry forms and and fee to Mitchell Museum, Box 260, Richview Road, Mt. Vernon, Illinois 62864.

The Third Annual Southern Illinois Artists Competition will be held September 4 to October 6 in the Main Gallery of the Mitchell Museum, Mount Vernon.

Graham W. J. Beal, Martha Z. Ohlmeeyer, and Ruth Keller Scheweiss, all of St. Louis, will judge the competition. Winning artists will be awarded prizes for work in oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, gouache, pencil and pen and ink drawings and mixed media.

It's an open artists competition for those living in the 34 counties in Southern Illinois. The limit of three entries per artist is to be submitted on separate 8½ by 11 color slides.

Laura Chascham, receptionist for Mitchell Museum, said, "The jury will decide what is eligible for competition. Those eligible to display their work will be notified.

THE HUNTER BOYS

Freight salvage stores
- Clothing
- Furniture
- Jeans (factory imperfects)
- Plywood
- Groceries
- Building materials

Ideal Bakery
"The Gaze Place"
Murdale Shopping Center
457-4313

Featuring complete line of bakery products for everyday and for those special occasions.

Welcome Veterans

For Information: 549-7719 or 457-8045

Need a ride?
For those not lucky enough to be flying home a newly installed bulletin board in the student center helps riders and drivers get together.

Frank Voris checks the new board for a ride.
Open-air classroom

It's more serious than "show and tell," but the idea is somewhat the same in a class in "Interpersonal Communications." One exercise requires students to take their turns showing outdoors, and discussing an object—a camera, a slide rule, a tennis racquet—that identifies them and that they identify with. The class, taking advantage of a sunny spring day to meet outdoors, is heard from Chris Ogden, engineering sophomore.

Aeon emphasizes self growth

By Karen L. Book
Student Writer

The Aeon Alternatives Program is an option for those who don't use mental health, drug or alcohol services, but who want help coping with their lifestyle.

Aeon's primary method of working with people is through personal growth groups with the theory that a group provides an environment in which a person can take responsibility for his own life and make changes with the help of peers and skilled professionals.

The emphasis is on experiencing change and growth—not just talking about it.

Current programs or groups are:
- Gestalt-Based Therapy—An environmental approach to effectively integrating mind and body with development in the here-and-now. Owning and self-responsibility are discussed with non-judgmental interactions.
- Personal Magic—Provides individual counseling and connects participants with their inner child and Sisters. The program helps in dealing with parents, school, police, corrections personnel and other systems and provides assistance in finding employment.
- Women's Groups—Allows women to deal with what it means to be a woman and experience the joy and freedom of a natural high. The excitement of being a woman, being with other women and gaining intimate contact with one's self and the world are goals of the women's group.
- Fribee—The flying disc as an instrument of personal growth, is used to help persons become aware of their personal style. Videotapes are utilized to learn to fly, not just throw, the fribee.
- Preventive Health Care.

Lifelystring—This group attempts to experience the oneness of mind, body, and spirit through breathing, stress reduction, and explore self-care through massage, exercise, meditation and nutrition.
- Gestalt Fantasy Therapy—Presents therapy as an adventure. Participants investigate other ways to "be" within the gestalt-based environment designed to integrate fantasy and personal mythology as elements in the process of changing.
- Personal Magic—Urges people to trust their own personal powers. Finding one's own spiritual path with out-of-body experiences, meditation, purification and freeing oneself from ego attachments are parts of personal magic.

Individual Counseling—Individuals receive intensive or long-term work with a staff counselor on a one-to-one basis. The counselor acts to foster growth in directions determined by the client.

Aeon's staff ranges in academic credentials from non-degreed to Ph.D.'s. Their approaches to counseling and group leadership reflect psychological, physical and mystical perspectives.

To find out more about what Aeon is and does or to register for groups or counseling, call Aeon, 549-6444, or go to the basement of the New Life Center, Grand St. at Illinois Ave., next to the Synergy dome.

Pre-test allows course credit

By Michele DeBoschere
Student Writer

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) offers all incoming Freshman the chance to take proficiency tests, which will count towards credits in the required General Studies areas, if the tests are passed.

The CLEP tests are offered in five areas: English, natural sciences, mathematics, humanities and social sciences, and history. Students passing these tests can receive up to twenty-five credits in the freshman level of the General Studies areas.

The English CLEP test is not awarded credit directly but serves as a screening test, or an essay examination, which is equivalent to the General Studies 101 English course. This examination is also open to those whose ACT subtest standard score is twenty-six or higher.

Students who pass the CLEP exam and receive credit may take course work in that same area afterwards and receive credit for that course. Once a student has taken a freshman level General Studies course, he can not take a CLEP exam later and receive credit in that specific area. For this reason, decisions are urged to take the CLEP exams before the start of the semester.

There is no way a student can know if he will pass CLEP, but those who have an ACT composite score of twenty-six or higher have an increased chance of passing.

CLEP charges $30 for one test, $30 for two tests and $40 for three to five tests. These fee charges may change after December.

Students who are interested in taking the CLEP examination on campus can get information at Washington Square, Building 6.

Those who are interested in taking the CLEP exam near their home can write to the Entrance Examination Board, Box 1824, Princeton, New Jersey, or contact the testing services of a college near their home.
Aviation systems may be go

By Scott Singleton
Student Writer

Two professors from the SU School of Aviation Systems have been invited to a conference to present their research on the subject. The conference will be held at the University of Illinois.

The professors, Dr. John B. and Dr. James G. D. have been studying the effects of high altitude flight on the human body. Their research has been funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Their research has been conducted in a simulated high altitude flight chamber. The chamber is designed to simulate the conditions experienced by astronauts during space flights.

The professors have found that high altitude flight can cause significant physiological changes in the human body. These changes include increased heart rate, decreased oxygen levels, and altered blood pressure.

The results of their research will be presented at the conference. The professors hope that their findings will be of interest to other researchers and to the general public.

The conference will be held at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign. It will be held from May 15 to May 17.

The professors' research is funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The NASA grant is for three years and totals $750,000.

The professors' research is significant because it will help to advance the field of aviation systems. Their findings will be used to improve the safety and comfort of high altitude flights.

The professors' research is also significant because it will help to advance the field of aviation systems. Their findings will be used to improve the safety and comfort of high altitude flights.
Night life bustles on Illinois Avenue

By Wendy Kazars
Student Writer

Most of Carbondale's bars and night life stretch along the South Illinois Avenue Strip. The few bars not nestled on this busy block are close at hand nonetheless. What lurks inside each bar, the atmosphere, the people depend on which night one chooses to travel downtown. Weeknights, at most of the bars, the atmosphere is generally quiet, less hectic than the frantic frenzy that occurs in most on weekends. The new student not yet acquainted with the Carbondale bar scene can have fun exploring, observing and discovering for himself just what Carbondale night life is all about.

Those seeking to space age sophistication can have their needs fulfilled at Merlin's disco. Merlin's has been remodeled recently and the disco is one of its newest attractions. A three-tiered, plei•glass dance floor accommodates those wishing to gyrate in time with the many-colored lights flashing on the top tier and the plei•glass wall panel behind. The lights flash in square patterns reminiscent of a computer switchboard. Other lighting in·

struments with a variety of colored gels are scattered around this im·mediate area, adding further visual appeal to the scene. Occasionally, a strobe light flashes, mesmerizing and disorienting the atmosphere.

Two turntables and an open red-cow tape system provide the disco with music. A slick disc jockey sits comfortably in a booth with a red M burning brightly on its front. The DJ works on a cueing system which allows patrons continuous music.

Merlin's famed mascot, the red•
eyed green dragon, still surveys the scene menacingly from his perch near the dance floor. Two small bands of Merlin's' patrons crowd into two bar rooms and a beer garden. Occasion·
al ly, live music is featured in one of the rooms.

Across from Merlin's is Pizza King, or P. K.'s, as its patrons call it. The atmosphere is more earthy than Merlin's, as are some of its patrons, such as a motorcycle club. A bar stretches across just about the length of the interior. Pool tables accommodate local pool hustlers. On weekends, P. K.'s is packed with people and cigarette smoke. Most are content to bump and blend into the crowd when all the bar stools are occupied.

People don't come to P. K.'s to hear live music because there isn't any. They probably come because they like the atmosphere and feel comfortable amid the communal bump and roar.

Washington Street Underground, on Washington Street, has almost a lush interior compared to other bars in the area. Though it is smaller than Merlin's, it has more space and seating accommodations than P. K.'s.

Sunday night, the Underground features live music, with the usual guest artists a jazz-rock band, Husky Comfort.

The bar also contains a pool room and a small, square dance floor, where people sometimes dance even when there is no live music.

Maybe the word to describe the Underground's atmosphere would be funky. It has a sophisticated flavor, but it is an alternative sophistication compared to that of Merlin's slick disco. The Underground's atmosphere is more subtle.

Down the street from P. K.'s is The Club, a long narrow small bar that began featuring live music this spring. The Club has been undergaining a physical as well as a mental remodeling process since February. Physically, it has been given a rustic, country look. By the end of the month, the physical remodeling will be completed. The booths are going to be taken out and fold-up tables installed. This will give The Club more breathing space.

Mentally, The Club has changed in the type of people it attracts. The bartender described it as a friendly casual crowd. Many patrons are friends of the various bands.

The American Tap lies down the street from The Club. The Tap is a bar with frappings reminiscent of the early 1900's. The Tap attracts a more rowdier crowd now than in the past. One bartender said the old Merlin's crowd now dissatisfied with the changes have taken up headquarters at the Tap.

A five by six foot TV screen was recently installed. The bartender said when the Al·Dunn fight was televised, the place was packed as it is most every night at 10 p.m. when Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman comes on the air.

The Tap has a 50 cent drink special Monday through Thursday nights. Free popcorn is available for as long as it lasts. The Tap will also cash checks for up to $5 as long as a drink purchase comes with the check. Jim's Pub, across the street from The Club, is a bar modeled after the Fitzgerald Era. It boasts of having the biggest selection of beer and poker drinking in town. Some nights they offer live entertainment, mostly folk bands.

One regular of Gatsby's said people come there who really like to drink. Gatsby's, like the American Tap, also offers free popcorn.

The Office of International Student and Faculty Affairs, a unit of Illi·

bus, provides a wide range of legal and contractual, educational, and programs for approximately 600

students from more than 80 countries who are pursuing degrees at SIU-C.
Two students enjoy a cruise around Lake-on-the-Campus in a paddleboat. In addition to the paddleboats, canoes, bicycles, badminton and volleyball equipment may be rented from campus boat dock. (Photo by Daryl Littlefield)
Sayers named new athletic director

By Jim White
Student Writer

"This is a great day in the life of Gale Sayers. I'm just very happy to be here."

Those words were spoken by Sayers, a former Chicago Bears running back, as he was named SIU Athletic Director at a press conference.

Sayers' appointment, effective Aug. 1, ends a search that began when AD Doug Weaver resigned on Mar. 19 to become athletic director at Georgia Tech University.

"The football program will take care of itself," he said, expressing confidence in new head football coach Ray Dempsey. "I'm not a coach. I'm an administrator.

Sayers said he felt that "in two or three years we'll have a real sound football program." However, he said, "I'm interested in the total program here at SIU, not just football.

Sayers will emphasize recruiting. "The name of the game is recruiting. I'm known and that will help." He wants to involve SIU alumni in the recruiting process, he said.

Furthermore, he will try to get Illinois high school athletes to attend Southern. "There are 185,000 student athletes in Illinois, high schools.... I would rather lose an athlete to the University of Illinois than see them go out of state.

Sayers, 33, comes to SIU from the University of Kansas where he was an assistant athletic director and assistant director of the Williams Educational Fund.

In announcing Sayers' appointment, George Mace, vice president for University Relations, said Sayers was selected because he had the attributes that best fit the SIU program. Said that all the applicants had good qualifications, Mace said, "The more he spoke, the more attractive he became.

Sayers' experience includes seven seasons with the Chicago Bears where he was All-Pro five times and broke or tied eight NFL records. While with the Bears, Sayers also worked with the "Reach Out" youth program and worked off-season as a stockbroker.

Knee injuries forced him to retire in 1977.

It was after returning to Kansas that Sayers decided to remain in athletic administration. "I feel we have an obligation to our student athletes. They must get their degrees," he said.

The athletic director is a very important position. I'm just here to do the best job I can," he said. He wants to make the SIU athletic program one of the best in the nation.

Many questions at the press conference centered around Sayers' involvement in the SIU football program.

Part of his job will be to meet with students and others to promote the Universe. Everyone in the administration is involved in public relations, he said.

"When you get down to it, if you're winning you attract fans. I've been a winner all my life and I don't want to be associated with a loser.

The first job facing Sayers is the selection of a new sports information director. Thirty-five to 40 applications have been received since the position became vacant. Selection has been delayed pending the appointment of a new athletic director, according to Bill Brown, assistant athletic director.

Sayers will have to fill a second

Gale Sayers started his new job as athletic director by carrying out an old familiar chore--signing autographs.

The receiver of this signing is junior Dexter Blue Dole.

The winner

Gale Sayers. SIU's new athletic director, answers questions at a press conference at which his appointment was announced by George Mace, vice president for University Relations.

"I'm going to take my time and find the right man. I have some people in mind," Sayers said. The assistant may be someone from the SIU staff or an outsider, he said. "I don't think a coach can be an administrator also," he added.

Brown said he was pleased with Sayers' selection as new athletic director. "I think he'll take hold real fast," he said, and added that he would be available to help Sayers through the transition.

SIU track coach Lew Hartzog, present at the press conference, said, "I'm very happy to have athletic director. He's an exciting person and will do a great job."

George Mace said Sayers would have a continuing appointment contract and will have a four-year commitment. Sayers' salary at SIU will be $31,000.
Organization offers sailing experience

By Scott Caldwell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club (SICSC) is a non-profit corporation chartered by the state and operated by and for the students and faculty of SIU.

The SICSC owns seven, 16-foot sloop-rigged boats of the Flying Junior class which they use for intercollegiate racing with other schools in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA). The club has land leased from the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge on which they store the boats, a 100-foot dock and a boathouse to store gear and sails in.

"We're a group of people with a common interest in sailing and we enjoy sharing that interest with others. Anyone can learn if they are willing to try. There are times when it gets frustrating, but being on the lake as the sun goes down and being able to enjoy the peacefulness as the wind drops off makes it all worthwhile," Gary Zintak, SICSC commodore, said.

"Crab Orchard is a nice lake to sail on, there's so much that can be done on it. You can literally spend days sailing around through all the coves and bays and not be in the same place twice. And out in the middle there are usually good winds that let you really scream across the main body," Mark Rosenthal, club member for three years, said.

Besides pleasure sailing, the club sponsors and attends races of the MCSA. In the recent regatta hosted by the club, nine schools from four states came to SIU to participate. Other club activities include a weekend canoe trip to the Eleven Point River in Missouri every spring.

The club has seven boats which they sail from March or March until Thanksgiving on Crab Orchard Lake.

In order to save time during a recent inter-collegiate regatta the crews changed boats after each race while still out in the middle of Crab Orchard Lake. (Photo by Scott E. Caldwell)

Sailing into the twilight is a common pleasure for the members of the Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club. The club has seven boats which they sail from March until Thanksgiving on Crab Orchard Lake, located just east of Carbondale. Facilities for storing boats owned by club members, a boat house with a refrigerator, a bonfire pit and picnic tables are located on the club's land at Crab Orchard. (Photo by Scott E. Caldwell)

In order to save time during a recent inter-collegiate regatta the crews changed boats after each race while still out in the middle of Crab Orchard Lake. (Photo by Scott E. Caldwell)

CHEVY GOLD MEDAL SERVICE
FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

$9.95

adjust camber, caster, and toe in check condition of front suspension

VIC KOENIG CHEVROLET

1040 E. Main 549-3386 Carbondale

For most American cars special ends 7/25/76

LUV That LUMS LUMS National TV Spokesmen

GREAT STEAK DINNERS

Lums steaks are choicest USDA beef—thick, juicy, tender by nature. No chemicals—just real flavor and perfect taste, broiled to your special order.

All steak dinners include french fries, fresh garden salad, onion rings and garlic bread.

YOU'LL LUV LUMS STEAK

921 E. Main
Carbondale, Illinois
549-5632

You get a better choice when you choose

Egyptian Summer Special, July 22, 1976, Page 38
Southern Illinois abounds in natural beauty and recreational areas and encompasses the quarter-million acre Shawnee National Forest with its 24 developed recreation sites.

To the south of Carbondale lies Giant City State Park. The 2,974 acre park is part of the Little Ozark Mountains, the only American mountain range that runs east and west.

Composed of huge blocks of sandstone, the park offers hiking, rock climbing and horseback riding in addition to signs of prehistoric man’s struggle for survival.

For those who love Illinois in spring and summer, the Little Grand Canyon, southwest of Murphysboro off Illinois 127, is formed 20,000 years ago when the last glacier receded, this area is known for its magnificent range of flora and its stark cliffs.

Another example of the intense power of erosion is found in the Garden of the Gods, southeast of Harrisburg off Illinois 34. Here the visitor is provided with a startling array of ancient sandstone sculptures.

These 300 million-year-old rocks have been carved for thousands of years by the wind and rain, producing bizarre formations such as Camel Rock and a line of bluffs with sphinx-like faces.

And if a person’s hankering for rugged exploration is still not satisfied, there is always Ferne Clyffe State Park, one mile west of Goreville.

In addition to hiking and camping, Ferne Clyffe is the site for a springtime celebration of bluegrass music and Southern Illinois craft displays.

For the aquatic minded, the Shawnee National Forest also offers a multitude of recreational opportunities, from fishing and boating to canoeing and swimming.

East of Carbondale, in nearby Williamson County, is the Crab Orchard Lake. In addition to the park facilities for boating, fishing, swimming, and camping.

This man-made lake is about nine miles long and varies in width from two miles to a half mile. Its average depth is 10 feet.

The Wildlife Refuge is composed of 43,000 acres and is a stopover point for thousands of waterfowl and ducks in the Mississippi flyway.

Eight miles south of Carbondale off the Giant City Blacktop is another man-made lake, Devil’s Kitchen, which is legally restricted to fishing and camping use.

Finished by the Army Corps of Engineers in 1959, this lake has an average depth of 40 to 50 feet, making it one of the deepest lakes in Southern Illinois.

Because of its depth and cliffs, the lake is a popular site for swimming and diving. Unauthorized use is estimated at 20,000 people per year.

Closer to home is the 904 acre Lake Murphysboro, one mile west of Murphysboro off Illinois 149. Developed by the State Division of Fisheries, the lake has a maximum depth of 40 feet and restricts outboard motor use to 10 horsepower.

Southern Illinois features some of the most complete canoeing challenges the state has to offer, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The Big Muddy River canoe trail starts in Benton and canoeists will find miles of good quality boating before they reach the Murphysboro access point.

The more adventurous people may want to continue another 50 miles, as the river runs through the Shawnee National Forest before reaching its mouth and the mighty Mississippi.

**Shawnee National Forest**

**Giant City Park**

**PET HEADQUARTERS . . .**

All Glass Aquariums - 5½ gallon to 120 gallon capacity

Over 60 Aquariums Full of Tropical Fish

Hamsters - Gerbils of Tropical Fish

Guinea Pigs - Rats

Parrots - Parakeets - Canaries

Backkaties and other birds

ACK Registered Puppies from our state inspected kennels

Welcome to SIU & Carbondale

**COMPAR E . . .**

**Ishihara Karate School**

116 N. Illinois 2nd. ft.

Carbondale

548-4683

(evenings)

**ACE**

**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**

--Home of Dr. Wrench & Igor--

**CERTIFIED MECHANICS**

BY APPOINTMENT

457-3799

**THE FISH NET**

Marjorie Shopping Center

Carbondale, Illinois 62901

548-7277

**COMPARE . . .**

**Hours:** We offer 12 hours of Karate instruction a week as compared to only 4 hours or less a week offered by some other schools.

**Instructors:** 4th Degree Black Belt, certified internationally, 16 years experience; 2nd place East Coast Karate Championship.

**Facilities:** Serving Southern Illinois with the finest facilities since 1967.

**AIR CONDITIONED.**

**Rates:** Evening Program Rates as low as 63c per hour.

**Results:** Students have won various tournaments throughout the Midwest.

**REGISTRATION:**

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 9-11 a.m.

**Visitors Welcome • Brochure Available**
I

IIOWAS.

IlOWAtt

When you order dinner at McDonald's, it's no sooner said than done.

McDonald's

817 S. Illinois
( across from campus) and
Westown Shopping Mall

Wayman Presley:

"Don't be afraid to try the impossible"

Wayman Presley is no stranger to what seems to be an impossible task. Nearly 40 years ago he conceived of the idea of erecting a cross on top of Bald Knob Hill near Alto Pass with the purpose of creating a common place of worship.

Presley spent the better part of 25 years soliciting the contributions that came from all over the world to build the steel framed, porcelain-paneled cross. He arranged gospel sings, set up a system whereby local farmers raised pigs for the cross fund, and even appeared on the television show, "This Is Your Life" to present his vision of the interdenominational cross, which became a reality in 1964.

After his retirement from 25 years of mail-carrier service, Presley founded Presley Tours, Inc., a tourism business that grew rapidly and now arranges tours all over the world.

Much of Presley's time is spent trying to improve the recreational areas of southern Illinois. But it's not hard for him to find the time to stop and tell you one of the stories of his success, then to add thoughtfully, "don't be afraid to try the impossible."

We'll service it...

and we'll guarantee our service

35 WORD SERVICE

We guarantee our service work for 90 days or 4000 miles, whichever comes first. If our repair or replacement fails in normal service within that period, we'll fix it free of charge. Parts and labor are covered.

GUARANTEE

Our goal: No unhappy owners

We honor

"We've got what it takes"

VOGLER FORD

301 N. Illinois 457-8135
Carbondale

If you still have one...
Klimstra relays decisions to NCAA, MVC

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At every home football game his name and picture appear in SIU's program. Yet, if a survey were taken, at least nine out of 10 fanatical loyalists probably would not be able to identify the picture of Dr. William David Klimstra.

For more than three years now, the 58-year-old Klimstra has been relaying the University's decisions on various athletic issues to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Now that SIU is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, he is the faculty representative to both the NCAA and the MVC.

"There are no qualifications in terms of training to be faculty representative," Klimstra began to explain during an interview in his Fauser Hall office. He chose his words carefully, talking in a low, slow manner.

"There is clearly the qualification that one has to be in tune with the concepts of intercollegiate athletics and clearly should be an individual who is interested in athletics," he said.

Klimstra has been interested in sports his whole life. He participated in sports during high school, college and even in industrial leagues.

"My interests here have been such that almost without exception, I have seen virtually every football game that has been played and I suppose I hold some kind of record of having occupied the same seat for probably something like 25 years or so," Klimstra said proudly. "I'm enthusiastic in regard to most intercollegiate athletics. I played basketball in college and I participated in track.

He said he played both sports at Blackburn College in Carlinville in 1929 when it was still a junior college. From Blackburn, Klimstra went on to earn his bachelor's degree in biology from Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn. Later, he earned his masters and doctors degrees in zoology from Iowa State University in 1948-49. It was almost 26 years later that Klimstra came to Carbondale as an assistant professor of zoology. Today he is a full professor and is also director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

Klimstra has been recognized by such awards as the American Men of Science and Who's Who in America Education. Recently he received the 25-year Service Award from SIU.

He has advanced, for the most part, out of the playing stage of sports and now Klimstra deals more directly with the administrative aspects.

"In terms of the athletic program on this campus for men," Klimstra said, "there has been a traditional arrangement which included a council or committee (he is chairman of the committee) which would meet at regular intervals with the athletic director and discuss plans, that is related to intercollegiate athletics, including scholarship. Then the committee would deliberate on the matters. The committee would make recommendations and they would go to the president.

It is Klimstra's job to take the University's decisions on NCAA and MVC issues to the meetings of those organizations.

"The thing I fear most in regard to fiscal matters," he said, edging up in his chair and increasing the volume of his voice slightly, "is what is already occurring in conjunction with some institutions in the interest of reducing costs, they have said those sports that do not generate gate receipts are not going to share in scholarships."

Klimstra continued, "Which means, essentially, we're saying that you're going to end up with football, basketball and the rest of the sports, if you have the people who want to volunteer to participate—great, or play for fun—great. But we're not going to provide help with financial support in the way of scholarships."

For the program at SIU, Klimstra commented, "As far as I'm concerned, SIU has one of the finer athletic programs of many universities simply because it has a balanced program. The quality that this institution has been able to demonstrate in the whole cross section of intercollegiate athletics is virtually unexcelled by other institutions. I think this is an important aspect that ought to be maintained."

We Like Carbondale BUT
There Are Problems That
Need SOLUTIONS!!

We Need YOUR Help
Society Needs You!
IPIRG Needs You!!
YOU NEED YOU!!!

IPIRG 536-2140

Page 4E, Egyptian Summer Special, July 22, 1976

Wheelchair athletic club plays basketball, track

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Wheelchair Athletic Club is for those who would otherwise be denied the opportunity to participate in athletics due to disability or paralysis.

The SIU club participates in both basketball and track and field. Their motto is "It's ability—not disability—that counts."

Known as the Squids, the club fields an all women's basketball team last year which took second place in the first Women's National Invitational Tournament, with Ellyn Boyd, a club member, being named to the Women's All American team.

Wheelchair basketball is played on a program of the same name for those with physical problems and difficulty in dribbling and in time allotted in the offensive free throw lane.

Any individual who, because of permanent severe leg disability or paralysis of the lower portion of his body, would otherwise be ineligible for regular athletics may compete in wheelchair athletics.

Players are classified according to their disabilities to extend the opportunities of participation to more individuals. Classification is necessary to make competition possible and encourage more severely disabled individuals to participate.

Wheelchair track and field events include target archery, shotput, discus, javelin, swimming, precision javelin, slalom, table tennis, weight lifting, pentathlon, distance relays and races.

The SIU Squids are members of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association and the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

Archers participate in the Little Egypt games.
By Debbie Naylan

"Philadelphia or bust, 1976" is posted in bright red letters above the desk of Bob Doerr, women's field hockey coach at SIU.

For the first time in Southern's history, the Women's Field Hockey team has a chance of making it through the State and Regional Field Hockey contests and continuing on to Philadelphia where the National Championships will be held.

Illini, the Field Hockey coach since 1972, explained that Illinois has never participated in the Regional or National Championship because there has been never a true state-wide contest.

Eastern Illinois University at Charleston will host the State tournament, to be held Nov. 5-6. There will be 11 teams signed up for the tournament out of an eligible 17 in the state. The teams will be divided into pools Illner explained. The teams will be narrowed to two teams for the state play-off.

After the Illinois tournament, the winners will move on to the regional meet, which is made up of six midwestern states. From the regional, which is still in the planning stages, the winners will go to Philadelphia where the national championship will be held during the Thanksgiving holidays at Valley Forge Military Academy.

Philadelphia is known as the "Field Hockey Capital." It has produced the strongest teams in the nation over the past years, and will send four teams to the National Championship. Philadelphia teams are known for their strength because they are organized on the club level, which adds to the large number of teams concentrated in the area.

With a team record of 16-3-1 last season, add all but one of the original 11 players returning this season, Southern stands a chance of making it to Philadelphia.

Julee Illner

"The Nationals are a long war off," said Illner, "we need to concentrate on going into this season and the state contest first.

"There is a great team feeling and effort among the team this year," Illner said. "It's made up of a "hodge podge" of players and personalities. All of them are different, but have what it takes to make the team click on the field.

"It's all about knowing how to deal with people," Illner said.

SIU athletic teams marked by excellent U.S. reputation

By Gil Swallow

Acting Sports Information Director

SIU men's athletic teams are known throughout the country standing among the elite "Top Twenty" in several of the 11 sports in which the Salukis uniformly win.

The Salukis in basketball, baseball, indoor and outdoor track, cross country, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, tennis and golf.

Even though some sports are not scheduled to compete until spring, pre-season begins the first day of fall semester for all the Saluki teams except basketball.

Any registered male SIU student in academic good standing and enrolled in the minimum 12 semester hours may tryout for varsity sports by contacting the head coach in the Arena office wing.

The seasons for football, under new head coach Roy Dempsey, and cross country, under track coach Lew Hartung, begin in September.

Basketball, coached by Paul Lambert, swimming, coached by Bob Steele, wrestling coached by Lion Long and gymnastics coached by Bill Meade are all ready for action.

When you think of unusual gifts and items to beautify your apartment, think of Olga's

Original paintings
Macrame
Portraits
Prints
Custom & ready-made picture frames
Gifts
Silver & turquoise Indian jewelry
Metal sculptures
Hand-made crafts
Fine crystal
Wedding gifts a specialty
Bridal registry
Wildlife prints
Wood hand-carved sculptures

Olga's also has signed and numbered prints and originals for future investments.

Fantastic 1/3 price sale going on now on many items including silver & turquoise jewelry.
House that student fees built: rec building costs $8.9 million

By Diane Pintoski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What has a domed ceiling, an Olympic-sized pool, costs $8.9 million and was paid for by student fees?

The answer is the new recreation building on East Grand Avenue. Estimated time of arrival is summer semester 1977.

In addition to the pool, the rec building includes indoor handball- raquetball courts, rooms for karate, judo and weight-lifting, a golf room with outside greens and sand traps and a fencing-dance room and gymnasium.

The building has three levels. The upper level, Grand street level, contains administrative offices, a lounge, the fencing-dance room, and observation decks from which you can see the pool, gym, and handball courts below.

On the lower level, which is ground level from the North entrance, houses the 50-meter pool. The pool area will boast four 1-meter diving boards, two 3-meter boards and one 5-meter platform for the daring. The pool also has underwater observation windows so the viewer may observe the synchronized swimmers or the Egyptian Divers in action.

The gymnasium has a hardwood floor and eight basketball hoops. Two huge orange pipe ducts run the width of the room to provide air conditioning.

The indoor handball-raquetball courts are directly across the hall from the gym. A lounge is also in the main area of the lower level. An equipment room is to the side of the lounge. Students will be able to check equipment out from the inside of the building if they are outside from the outside window.

The locker rooms are symmetrically shaped. On either side of the lockers is a shower room and each locker room contains two saunas. Modern shower and dressing rooms take up most of the space.

Just outside the pool area are a series of rooms for karate and judo, weight training, exercise and a golf room, with an outside green and sand traps.

The basement holds the pool operations room, with six large filters and three backwash tanks. The rest of the basement is storage space.

A grassy area will be used as playing fields to the north of the building. If money is available a set of tennis courts is planned which would be attached to the side of the building, complete with lighting.

Bill Bleyer, assistant dean of recreation and intramurals, said the building has been paid for by student fees which have been collected since 1965. He said the athletic portion of Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWARF), currently being paid by students is being used for campus recreation programs.

Bleyer said the present cost of furniture and construction is approximately $11 million. The cost of the building is estimated to be $8.9 million. No policies have been set yet for use of the building.

Permission is being sought to construct diagonal parking spaces adjacent to the area.

And if you've been wondering what that mysterious dome on top of the building is for, it houses the air conditioning and ventilation system.

An extension crane lifts two painters into the observation area above the pool which will be a main attraction of the SIU Co-rec building now under construction.

Photos by Carl Wagner
SCHOOL DAYS CAN BE SAVINGS DAYS

Your Savings Place offers a warm welcome to all incoming students and extends an invitation to you to shop our store. We have a wide selection of brand name, quality merchandise that could make the coming months a little easier. And our low discount prices will fit right into your college budget.

While shopping each department you'll find items to help get you started and keep you going—from school supplies to fashion clothes—all reasonably priced. School days can be savings days at K-Mart.

So after registration make K-Mart one of your first stops. The place that gives satisfaction always with fast service and a friendly smile.

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING K-MART

Stationery/School Supplies

Men's-Women's Fashions

Photographic Supplies

Appliances

Household Products & More

plaza plaza

1250 E. Main, Carbondale
Numerous meeting facilities are located throughout the Student Center. These rooms are of various sizes and are suited for a wide variety of programs. The Student Center can provide lecterns, chalkboards, and a variety of audiovisual equipment for each room—in addition to the availability of Food Service.

The Ballrooms on the second floor of the Student Center are suitable for dances, banquets, motion pictures, exhibits and a variety of other programs. These ballrooms have numerous capabilities with lighting and sound effects to compliment most programs.

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
The Student Center Auditorium seats 315 people in comfortable, upholstered seats and is very suitable for movies as well as meetings, speakers, or conferences.

MEETING ROOMS
Scheduling of these areas is handled through the Administrative Office on the second floor.

Food Service

OASIS SNACK AREA
Within the Student Center building are a variety of eating spots from quick pick-ups to leisurely meals. The Student Center Food Service operations include the old main restaurant, Oasis snack bar, cafeteria, and Pizza Shop. Along with these service areas is an extensive banquet service.

RENAISSANCE ROOM

...... in the Student Center on the Campus of
Why? Because the Student Center Facilities
and conveniences to make
your meetings and get-togethers

Recreation Areas
Throughout the Student Center are a variety of areas for your recreation and convenience.

BOWLING LANES
Located at the north end of the first floor are sixteen bowling lanes where classes, leagues, and open play are accommodated. A billiards area provides billiards, bumper pool and foosball.
To Happen
Here

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
provide you with a variety of facilities
your leisure time fun and
more productive and interesting.

Bookstore

The Bookstore, located on the north end of the first
floor, handles a complete line of school books and
supplies, novelty and gift ideas, art and drafting
ideas, physical education clothing, health and
grooming aids, stationary, lettered shirts, art prints,
greeting cards and calculators.

The Textbook Department carries requested texts
and laboratory manuals plus recommended titles for
specific courses. The store maintains buy-back
facilities for textbooks throughout the year.

The Trade Department carries references, study
aids, and best sellers. Also a selection of books by
faculty, alumni and local authors is maintained.
Other services offered by the bookstore include
"special" orders for books and supplies not carried
in regular stock, class rings, typewriter rentals, a
film-developing service and cap and gown
distribution for commencements as well as
graduation announcements.

Also in the Student Center are services
such as information service, automated
post office, ticket sales for most campus
events, and two television areas.

Other important offices in the Center
(located on the third floor) are the Student
Activities Center where center-wide and campus
wide activities are planned and
coordinated, Student Government Offices,
Graduate Student Council and other student
organization offices.

The Only way to know
it, the only way to use
it, is to visit it.
The doors are always open.
And what's inside is for You.
Football coach recruits, prepares for fall season

By Jim White
Student Writer

Summer—time for fishing, golfing, swimming and just taking life easy. That is unless your name is Rey Dempsey.

Saluki Head Football Coach Rey Dempsey and his five assistant coaches are at work this summer evaluating the team, preparing for next season’s opponents and building a new football program. The coaches’ office, located in the Arena, is the operations center for the summer’s work. The office is a projection room, data bank and communications center all in one.

Their summer work began with the end of spring practice on May 8. Since then they have been evaluating team and individual performances.

The coaches are in contact with the players during the summer to be certain the players are following the physical conditioning programs that were established before summer break. The players have to be ready when practice resumes August 12.

The office is wallpapered with charts. They have been made this summer for the coming season. Such things as the number of tackles, pass interceptions, and yards gained will be entered on the charts. The charts will then be used to rate team and individual progress during season. One book will tell the coaches where work needs to be done.

Reels of film are stacked about the office. They are game films of the Salukis and their upcoming opponents. Performance ratings are being made of each of the teams. These indicate strengths and weaknesses. The coaches are also looking for offensive and defensive tendencies. It’s a matter of cutting down the odds, of being prepared for the other team. These charts will indicate if a team throws on first down or if they run in short yardage situations.

Dempsey and his staff are studying every team they will face this year. Part of that job remains to be done as each evaluation is updated during the season.

The recruiting program is also an on-going process. Dempsey and his staff are contacting high school and junior college coaches, alumni and prospective recruits. They are making a list of players to watch during the coming year.

“Recruiting is the biggest thing,” Dempsey said. “If people are winning, they have the players. And you only get players by recruiting.”

The coaches are also putting together notebooks for the players. The notebooks contain football terms, timetables for training and practice sessions, a schedule of weekend activities for each game, instructions on the fundamentals of each position and diagrams of plays. Nothing is left to misunderstanding.

“You can never feel you know it all. You must be a student of the game,” he said.

To that end the coaches are keeping up with the latest changes conditioning, equipment and training procedures.

Another large part of the summer’s efforts is devoted to overseeing the academic progress of the players enrolled in summer school.

“We want them to have something when they graduate,” Dempsey said.

Details, details, details.

Rey Dempsey doesn’t leave any unaddressed. As he says, the more of those details he and his staff take care of now the more time they will have on the field in the fall.

That spirit is reflected in a sign above the door in the coaches’ office. “When you can’t win sitting on your ass.”
"Our kids really want to win. They proved that in spring training."

-Coach Rey Dempsey

By Jim White
Student Writer

With only seven victories in four years, including a disappointing 1-9-1 season last year, the Saluki football program has no place to go but up.

Under the direction of the new head football Coach Rey Dempsey, and with the aid of a new offensive and defensive look and new talent, the Salukis plan to do more than rebuild next season.

Dempsey, a veteran football coach whose last job was with the Detroit Lions plans to install the I-pro offense this year. The I-pro system puts two running backs behind the quarterback and a third back split out as a receiver.

Concerning the I-pro, Dempsey said, "You can throw the ball on first down. It's a formation you can run and pass from equally well."

"We'll pass more. We believe you have to throw the football," he said.

"You must do both. I think you have to keep the other team off-guard."

Competing for that important, passing job will be Tim Crut of last year's team; Jim Kelley, junior college transfer from NE Oklahoma A&M and freshman Ramon Carson of Sharon, Pa.

"We won't throw the ball all over the place if we don't have the quarterback," Dempsey said. "The fight for the starting quarterback position could be decided on that score."

The Saluki defense, which allowed 329 yards and 33 points per game last season, will use the 56 defense. It's the same type defense used by Michigan, Ohio State and Oklahoma. Dempsey said, "It is often referred to as the Arkansas slant."

"We really like it and we really knew it well," he said. "It's the same defense they (the Salukis) played last year but we added the slant."

But, the players will have to make the new defense and defense work. Returning this fall will be 36 lettermen. Of the 38, 17 were starters last season. Newcomers to the football program include 24 freshmen and four junior college transfers.

On offense the Salukis will have a veteran backfield with starters Andre Herrera, Waib Henry and John Dismuke returning. Vic Major and Hugh Fletcher are coming back after being sidelined by injuries last year.

Five offensive linemen return from last year's starting squad.

Defensively, nine starters from the '75 squad return. Backed by the kicking of Ken Seanman the Saluki defense was first in the nation last year in allowing the fewest yards per punt return.

Dempsey is backed by a staff of five assistant coaches. Bill Dodd, Bob Hailey and Rich Solomon remain from last year's staff. Newcomers Joel Spiker and Jim Vechiarelli were brought in by Dempsey.

"We have a good staff," Dempsey said. "I'm really pleased with them. It's hard when a new coach comes in. They have to make adjustments."

What are the Salukis' chances for the 1976 season?

"We have no automatics. The schedule is awfully tough," the head coach said. "We're just trying to get better every week and develop a sound football team."

The Saluki football schedule is:

Home games-West Texas State, Sept. 25; Lamar, Oct. 2; Arkansas State, Oct. 10; Northern Illinois, Oct. 18; Illinois State, Nov. 6.

Away games-McMesse State, Sept. 15; Drake, Sept. 18; East Carolina, Oct. 9; Indiana State, Oct. 16; Bowling Green, Nov. 13; Marshall, Nov. 20.

"Our kids really want to win bad," he said. "They proved that in spring practice."

Let's hope they continue to prove that this fall.
One of finest in nation

Women's athletics include 11 sports

By C. Van Dyke
Sports Publicist
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics

The women's intercollegiate athletic program at SIU offers women one of the finest athletic programs in the nation.

Women athletes at Southern have enjoyed intercollegiate competition for 25 years. From an unpretentious beginning in 1946, when women competed only in basketball and softball, to 1978 when women athletes competed intercollegiately in 11 sports, the women's intercollegiate athletic program has consistently produced winning teams and outstanding women athletes.

The women's athletic program is divided into three competitive seasons. Golf, tennis, field hockey, volleyball and cross country are offered during the fall season.

Women's teams compete in basketball, gymnastics and swimming during the winter season. Badminton, the only co-ed intercollegiate sport at Southern, is also played during the winter season.

The spring season offers softball, track and field, tennis and golf to the women athletes.

The fall 1978 season should be a auspicious season for all five sports. The field hockey team should duplicate last season's record. Last year, the field hockey team lost only three games in a twelve game schedule. With most of the team returning, including leading scorer Helen Meyers and defensive star Peggy O'Connell, Southern has an excellent chance to claim the first field hockey state title.

The tennis team will have the home court advantage for the state tournament. Southern will host the state tournament October 8 and 9. The tennis squad should improve last year's second place tie in the state tournament.

Providing the leadership for the tennis squad will be Sue Briggs, who won the Regional singles title in mid-May and attended the tennis Nationals in June. Last year Briggs was runner-up at the State Tournament. Also returning to the tennis team is Sue Cupkay, Shar Deem, Kim MacDonald and Linda Lou Wright.

The cross country team has a tough schedule which includes the first state cross country championship. Leading the cross country team again this year will be Jean Ohy and Peggy Evans.

Although the golf team will be in a rebuilding season, the new freshmen should provide increased depth to the team. In addition to the intramural meets, the golf team will attend the state and regional tournaments.

The volleyball team will be looking for another winning season. With a majority of the squad returning this year, the volleyball team should have a strong finish at the state tournament.

Meetings for those interested in participating in the fall sports are held the first two weeks of school. Anyone needing further information should contact Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, Room 205, Davies Gym or call 565-5566.

HALE'S RESTAURANT

Next time you go out to eat, eat with us. Enjoy a delicious family-style dinner in comfort. At Hale's you get more than just good home cooking. You get home cooking at its best.

GRAND TOWER
565-8384

Citizens Band Transceivers

Buy a CB transceiver and antenna, And we install the unit free.

- We handle the complete line of Craig CB transceivers and in-dash stereo units.
- Special--Bon Sonic CB8--$115.00
- Turner and Astatic power microphones
- CB Towers, 30' only $44.00
- CB Towers, 40' only $50.00

DAVIS AUTO CENTER

Rt. 51 South
Cedar Creek Rd.
ph. 549-3875
Co-ed says size not important for physical education major

By Diane Pavetti
Student Writer

"Size and shape and everything now—that's what little girls are made of," according to a popular nursery rhyme. And, contrary to the opinions of some, that's what sports-minded little girls are made of, too.

Sue Schaeffer, a sophomore majoring in Women's Physical Education, is ample evidence that a woman doesn't have to be a six-foot giant with bulging calves and biceps in order to participate and be successful in athletics.

The pint-sized Schaeffer, who came to SIU last year from her hometown of Canton, Ill., quickly won a spot on the varsity volleyball and basketball teams.

When asked about her size, Schaeffer said, "Height isn't as important as speed and determination, but the tall ones get the glory."

Schaeffer, clad in gym shorts and too short, sat as an empty room in Davies Gymnasium and spoke easily about her involvement in sports. Her interest began in kindergarten when she "played baseball with the guys."

Then in grade school, she joined church teams and began choosing those sports which interested her most.

Since Misissinawa Valley has a girls' high school basketball program, Schaeffer had an opportunity to continue in sports. Her high school team was "fairly well" during the four years she attended, but compiled the best record while she was a senior. "We finished 16th in the state," she said.

Schaeffer, whose brother and sister both have cerebral palsy, says that her family has helped her the most. "My dad always played catch with me and my mom used to play basketball. They both give me a lot of encouragement for sports," she said.

When asked why she chose to come to SIU, Schaeffer's answer was rapid. "I love the campus," she said, "and the P.E. department is very advanced here, but my main reason was basketball."

The new basketball coaches are young and ambitious—and they can actually dribble the ball, she added with a laugh.

Right now, Schaeffer plans to do high school coaching and teaching when she finishes at SIU, but she also wishes that there were some opportunity for her to continue playing after college. "I hate to think I have only three years left to play basketball," she said.

Although Schaeffer concedes that basketball is her favorite sport overall, she has a tendency to like whatever sport she happens to be playing. Besides basketball and volleyball, she enjoys softball, golf, water-polo and track.

"I could never be a bookworm," she added. "I have too much static energy for that."
Intramural competition slated

By Dennis DeMyer

The Intramural Athletic program at SIU-C offers voluntary participation in a variety of competitive sports all year round. Team and individual sports for the 1979-80 season include floor hockey, softball, golf, tennis, handgun, flag football, basketball, soccer, wrestling, volleyball, along with many others.

Larry Schaeke, coordinator of recreation and intramurals, said, "Through the intramural program we try to provide a physical competition outlet for students." All students at SIU, undergraduate or graduate, are eligible to participate in the intramural program if they are enrolled in credit courses for the current semester and have validated fee statement, Schaeke said. Female students are allowed to participate in "mixed" competition events in men's intramurals.

Team sports are conducted through two separate leagues, the Independent and Fraternity leagues. The Independent league is composed of teams representing any group of eligible SIU students (on-campus and off-campus combinations are permitted in team makeup). The Fraternity league is composed of teams representing recognized social fraternities. To compete in this league, a student must be an installed pledge or active member of the fraternity they are representing.

"These two leagues are subdivided into divisions for round robin competition. Each team in every division is guaranteed the chance to play every team in its own division," Schaeke said. "Those teams in each division winning at least 50 percent of their games are automatically eligible to participate in the single elimination tournament to determine the champions in each league," he added. "This type of play-off system is used in every team sport. Trophies are presented to the first and second place teams in each league. Also, individual trophies will be presented to the first place team players along with a T-shirt with the sport insignia of which they are champions."

To participate in intramural sports, students should attend the announced manager's meetings and sign up on a form. No fee is charged for participation except for golf.

"To cover the cost of the greens, a small fee must be charged. All other intramural sports are supported by revenue from students' fees," Schaeke said.

Any student wanting information about intramurals should contact Larry Schaeke in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 238 in the Arena, or call 536-5231.

A handbook entitled "Handbook of Men's Intramural Athletics" available in Schaeke's office in August, explains all facets of the intramural program.
Conflicts change schedule

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Saluki basketball fans are going to be a little baffled at next season's schedule, especially the home portion of it.

Teams scheduled into the Arena vary from the traditionally tough Missouri Valley schools to virtual unknowns such as California Polytechnic State and Benedictine College.

During an early four game home stand, which starts Nov. 29 and ends Dec. 8, SIU meets teams like William Jewell, University of Missouri-Kansas City, Northeast Oklahoma State, and Millikin University.

Before fans start tearing up their maroon banners, there's a good reason for this influx of smaller schools on the SIU schedule.

Actually, according to head coach Paul Lambert, there are two or three good reasons for this year's scheduling.

Lambert said the major scheduling problem was the inclusion of Indiana State and Creighton of the Valley conference.

According to Lambert, the Valley asked to be scheduled into the SIU schedule early in the year. This frozone was upheld, Lambert said, in order that the Valley schools could try and schedule the new teams.

Unfortunately SIU and several of the valley conference schools were not included in Lambert's scheduling.

The biggest problem was getting schedules to correspond, not only with the two teams coming in, but with the other teams in the league, Lambert explained. "We held off scheduling four games until May so we could have a home-and-home setup with the two schools, but it didn't work out.

To further compound Southern's difficulties, both Detroit and Oral Roberts University dropped their games with SIU from their schedules, which opened up two other dates. In addition, the Salukis won't be playing Louisville University.

With the addition of these new, but smaller schools on the schedule, Lambert still doesn't think Saluki fans will be forced to watch boring basketball games this winter.

In addition, Lambert said the Valley will begin a more stable state of operations this year. He said Valley schedules will be established three years ahead instead of one, and there is no further plans for expansion in the works.

Some of the Valley teams achieved national recognition last year, but conference officials have taken steps to rectify the situation.

At the last conference meeting, a committee was set up to publicize the league and its teams. Lambert was put on the committee with three athletic directors and Bob Carlisle, Drake's head basketball coach.

During the next two months, the committee will be traveling throughout the country, talking to tournament officials, press media and just about anybody of basketball importance to promote the Valley.

One of the items Lambert will be talking about is Southern's chances of winning the conference title next season.

"I think we've got a good shot as anybody in the league," Lambert said. "We didn't finish last year and if you look at all the games decided by only one or two points, you can see what the league will be like this year."

Last year Southern finished second in the league with a 9-3 mark in its first year of conference play.

Overall the Salukis were 18-12.

This year Lambert feels the team will even be stronger especially with the signing of some key high school players.

The biggest key, no matter how you look at it, was the successful signing of 6-foot-10, 220 pound center Al Grant of Cedartown, Georgia.

Cedartown is a short book shot from guard Mike Glenn's hometown of Rome, Ga., thus maintaining the Georgia pipeline to SIU.

"Personally we wanted to find a kid who could play with his back to the basket, which Al can do, plus he has quickness and speed," Lambert said. "At this point Al is bigger than Joe (Merrithew) was and he's probably a better shooter facing the basket, although Al's not as quick."

Lambert said he also wanted to find some wingmen for the Saluki offense. Figuring to fit into this role are 6-4 Wayne Abrams (starter), Corky Abram's brother) of Atlanta Ga., and 6-8 Barry Smith of Eldorado.

Signed as a point guard is another Southern Illinois player, Mike Vonbien of West Frankfort.

Lambert feels that Grant, Abrams and Smith have a chance of playing quite a bit next year, depending of how each fits in the SIU offense.

Whatever changes come about, what won't change is the Saluki schedule.

The teams scheduled for 1976-77 Arena dates are: William Jewell Nov. 29, Missouri-Kansas City, Dec. 4, Northeast Oklahoma St, Dec. 6; Millikin University, Dec. 8; California Polytechnic St, Dec. 13, Benedictine College Jan. 3; Bradley, Jan 6; Wichita State, Jan. 17, Tulsa, Jan 29; Roosevelt University, Feb. 7; West Texas St., Feb. 9; Evansville, Feb. 14, New Mexico St., Feb. 17, and Drake; Feb. 21.

Away games next season are: St. Louis Classic, Nov. 26; Shiel Bowl Tourney, Dec. 10-11; Georgia Southern University, Dec. 30; Evansville Jan. 10; West Texas St., Jan. 22; St. Louis Jan. 31; Wichita State, Feb. 5; Bryant University, Feb. 12; Drake, Feb. 19; and Tulsa University, Feb. 26.

Joe (Merrithew) was and he's probably a better shooter facing the basket, although Al's not as quick.

Lambert said he also wanted to find some wingmen for the Saluki offense. Figuring to fit into this role are 6-4 Wayne Abrams (starter), Corky Abram's brother) of Atlanta Ga., and 6-8 Barry Smith of Eldorado.

Signed as a point guard is another Southern Illinois player, Mike Vonbien of West Frankfort.

Lambert feels that Grant, Abrams and Smith have a chance of playing quite a bit next year, depending of how each fits in the SIU offense.

Whatever changes come about, what won't change is the Saluki schedule.

The teams scheduled for 1976-77 Arena dates are: William Jewell Nov. 29, Missouri-Kansas City, Dec. 4, Northeast Oklahoma St, Dec. 6; Millikin University, Dec. 8; California Polytechnic St, Dec. 13, Benedictine College Jan. 3; Bradley, Jan 6; Wichita State, Jan. 17, Tulsa, Jan 29; Roosevelt University, Feb. 7; West Texas St., Feb. 9; Evansville, Feb. 14, New Mexico St., Feb. 17, and Drake; Feb. 21.

Away games next season are: St. Louis Classic, Nov. 26; Shiel Bowl Tourney, Dec. 10-11; Georgia Southern University, Dec. 30; Evansville Jan. 10; West Texas St., Jan. 22; St. Louis Jan. 31; Wichita State, Feb. 5; Bryant University, Feb. 12; Drake, Feb. 19; and Tulsa University, Feb. 26.

Joe (Merrithew) was and he's probably a better shooter facing the basket, although Al's not as quick.

Lambert said he also wanted to find some wingmen for the Saluki offense. Figuring to fit into this role are 6-4 Wayne Abrams (starter), Corky Abram's brother) of Atlanta Ga., and 6-8 Barry Smith of Eldorado.

Signed as a point guard is another Southern Illinois player, Mike Vonbien of West Frankfort.

Lambert feels that Grant, Abrams and Smith have a chance of playing quite a bit next year, depending of how each fits in the SIU offense.

Whatever changes come about, what won't change is the Saluki schedule.

The teams scheduled for 1976-77 Arena dates are: William Jewell Nov. 29, Missouri-Kansas City, Dec. 4, Northeast Oklahoma St, Dec. 6; Millikin University, Dec. 8; California Polytechnic St, Dec. 13, Benedictine College Jan. 3; Bradley, Jan 6; Wichita State, Jan. 17, Tulsa, Jan 29; Roosevelt University, Feb. 7; West Texas St., Feb. 9; Evansville, Feb. 14, New Mexico St., Feb. 17, and Drake; Feb. 21.

Away games next season are: St. Louis Classic, Nov. 26; Shiel Bowl Tourney, Dec. 10-11; Georgia Southern University, Dec. 30; Evansville Jan. 10; West Texas St., Jan. 22; St. Louis Jan. 31; Wichita State, Feb. 5; Bryant University, Feb. 12; Drake, Feb. 19; and Tulsa University, Feb. 26.

Joe (Merrithew) was and he's probably a better shooter facing the basket, although Al's not as quick.

Lambert said he also wanted to find some wingmen for the Saluki offense. Figuring to fit into this role are 6-4 Wayne Abrams (starter), Corky Abram's brother) of Atlanta Ga., and 6-8 Barry Smith of Eldorado.

Signed as a point guard is another Southern Illinois player, Mike Vonbien of West Frankfort.

Lambert feels that Grant, Abrams and Smith have a chance of playing quite a bit next year, depending of how each fits in the SIU offense.

Whatever changes come about, what won't change is the Saluki schedule.

The teams scheduled for 1976-77 Arena dates are: William Jewell Nov. 29, Missouri-Kansas City, Dec. 4, Northeast Oklahoma St, Dec. 6; Millikin University, Dec. 8; California Polytechnic St, Dec. 13, Benedictine College Jan. 3; Bradley, Jan 6; Wichita State, Jan. 17, Tulsa, Jan 29; Roosevelt University, Feb. 7; West Texas St., Feb. 9; Evansville, Feb. 14, New Mexico St., Feb. 17, and Drake; Feb. 21.

Away games next season are: St. Louis Classic, Nov. 26; Shiel Bowl Tourney, Dec. 10-11; Georgia Southern University, Dec. 30; Evansville Jan. 10; West Texas St., Jan. 22; St. Louis Jan. 31; Wichita State, Feb. 5; Bryant University, Feb. 12; Drake, Feb. 19; and Tulsa University, Feb. 26.

Head Coach Paul Lambert

Datsun Honey Bee. The Price Won't Sting. $2924.00

Datsun's lowest priced car gives you more to like: All-vinyl upholstery, fold-out rear windows, flow-through ventilation, golden honey-colored tinted glass and special body stripes. Honey Bee is a limited edition. So hurry.

41 MPG HIGHWAY. 29 MPG CITY.

EPA mileage estimate. Manual transmission. Actual mileage may be more or less, depending on the condition of your car and how you drive.

America's #1 Selling Import
* delivered in Carbondale, tax, license and title extra.

Eppa Motors, Inc.
Hwy. 13 East at Lake Rd.
Carbondale, Ill.

The Olympic! '76

THE OFFICIAL BICYCLE OF THE 1976 OLYMPIC GAMES

Iverson Decathlon

Only at Western Auto!
We also carry a complete line of bicycle parts, locks, and accessories

WESTERN AUTO
across from the Varsity Theater
457-9822

midland hills golf club

9-hole public course

Student rate $1.50/student fees
Normal rate $2.00 daily $2.50 weekend

5½ miles south of Carbondale on U.S. 51
Special student membership available

"The friendly challenge"

Page 38E, Egyptian Summer Special, July 23, 1976
The SIU track team won its sixth consecutive victory in the Illinois Intercollegiate Outdoor Track and Field Championship. The Shokins won eight of 21 championships.

---SIU Trivia---

The SIU gymnastics teams have been first, second, or third in the NCAA championships thirteen of the past seventeen years.

Join an exercise program to fit your individual needs.

Achieve a healthier, more appealing body.

Feel better, look better with assistance from our trained personnel.

Jeri Lynn
941/4 W. Main
457-3119

Mr. Natural Food Store
102 E. Jackson
Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat.
When heading back to SIU, make your first stop A & W.

★ gather round comfortable booths in our air-conditioned dining room

or

★ order from your car and enjoy the convenience of our curb service

Our menu includes A & W's world famous root beer, eight delicious varieties of sandwiches, batter-dipped fish filets, onion rings, fries, sundaes, shakes and refreshing root beer floats.

Mon.-Thurs.  10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.   10:30 a.m.-12 midnight
Sun.        10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

University Mall
Carbondale