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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 29, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 191

Southern Illinois University

## McVay: Lab closing may increase fee

By Steve Pounds  
Staff Writer

Student Health Service fees may increase as a result of the Illinois Public Health Department's decision to close its Carbondale laboratory. Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, said Thursday.

"The heavy burden of health care would be placed on the student consumer," McVay said.

McVay said closing the laboratory will place a severe handicap on the Health Service's diagnostic facilities.

John Hawkins, chief microbiologist at the Public Health Department's Carbondale lab, said his staff of 11 lab technicians do approximately 500 gonorrhea cultures, 30 intestinal parasite examinations and several thousand throat cultures for the University every month.

McVay said the cultures would have to be sent to other labs, and Hawkins agreed, adding that costs will be exorbitant.

"They'll be crying in their coffee (at the Health Service)," Hawkins said. "We're their right arm as far as diagnostics goes."

Both McVay and Hawkins declined to comment on how expensive outside lab costs will be, or what the possible increase would be in Health Service fees.

Hawkins said the first time he heard of the closing, which becomes effective

Sept. 1, Thayer, associate director for management services and Louise Brown, acting chief of the division of laboratories for the Illinois Department of Public Health, visited the Carbondale lab and announced the closing of the facility.

According to Thayer, the decision to close the Carbondale lab was made after a study of Carbondale lab reports conducted by Thayer and his Springfield technicians.

"The reasons are all economic. A sizeable chunk of the cost is overhead, and reducing that cost will benefit the people of Illinois more," Thayer said.

Thayer said with the closing of the Carbondale lab the Illinois Public Health Service will be able to buy new equip-



William Meyer (left) and Edward Jackson, microbiologists at the Illinois Public Health Department lab in Carbondale, help process about 500 gonorrhea cultures and several thousand throat cultures each month for the University.

ment for its other two facilities in Springfield and Chicago.

According to the chief microbiologist, samples to be tested will be sent to the Springfield laboratory for examination after the closing.

The lab presently examines

specimens of water from wells and swimming pools, medical and microbiological specimens concerning venereal disease, tuberculosis, rabies and dairy specimens.

The lab also works on special cases, according to Hawkins, such as the food

poisoning at Trueblood Hall in February 1976.

Hawkins termed the services the lab performs for Southern Illinois as "essential."

He said specimens going to Springfield will be sent through the mail or via Air Illinois. Brown said the cost of Air Illinois would be covered by the state.

Sending specimens to Springfield will cause a delay in patient care and treatment, Hawkins said.

However, Thayer disagreed. "I'm saying categorically that it will not be a problem," Thayer said.

Thayer also denied any difficulty would occur with the time spent taking the samples to Springfield for analysis.

Edward A. Jackson, a Carbondale microbiologist, disagreed, explaining some specimens will be lost if they are not examined in hours. He also said there would be a difficulty in shipping.

"The more people who handle them increases the area of risk of contamination (of the specimen)," Jackson said.

Because of the closing, some lab members have been given job offers with the Springfield lab, but some technicians said the offers were unreasonable.

Ruby C. Stormont, another Carbondale microbiologist, said the jobs in Springfield would mean demotion and a decrease in pay for her and other employees.

"They tried to make sure that some of us would take them," Stormont said.

Thayer said the jobs were established especially for some of the Carbondale technicians, and the pay decrease was not too drastic.

"It's still better than not having a job at all," Thayer added.

Hawkins, who has been with the department for over thirty years, said his pay would decrease from \$1,863 per month to \$1,109 per month, which equates to \$9,048 less per year.

Hawkins still hopes the lab will not be closed.

"We have friends that are speaking on our behalf," Hawkins said. "It seems they have money for other needs, but not for public health."

## MEG fails to file monthly reports required by state

By Mark Edgar  
Staff Writer

The Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), which SIU supports by contributing personnel, has failed to submit monthly progress reports to the state for three years. Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, says.

Adamczyk said the reports, required by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) under the conditions of MEG's state grant, were not included in the unit's files at the Chicago ILEC office.

The charges were confirmed Thursday by an ILEC spokesman who said quarterly reports submitted by Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) agents were accepted instead of the monthly performance statements.

Walter Griesch, an ILEC monitor of the MEG units, said filing both reports would have been an unnecessary "duplication of services."

Despite the grant regulations, Griesch said, "I felt the quarterly reports from the MEG monitors who were IBI agents sufficed."

Griesch said he was not violating the requirements, pointing out that the IBI agents' reports "served in lieu of the monthly statements."

Richard Pariser, director of the local

University has such a responsibility," Brandt said.

SIU has not indicated what specific contribution it will grant this year.

Other records obtained by Adamczyk show that the local MEG complained to the ILEC that the rural setting of the unit's jurisdiction hampers the job performance of MEG agents.

"The relatively sparse population of rural Southern Illinois reduces the undercover agents' anonymity and increases the drug traffickers' wariness of unknown purchases," the local MEG 1974 Annual Report stated.

In a letter to the ILEC dated May 21, 1976, Pariser recommended a stronger drug education program in an effort to curtail a ten-year increase in the use of narcotics.

Gus Bode

"Those of us concerned with the well-being of students and other University personnel and property believe we are in a better position to fulfill our obligations by being involved in other law enforcement agencies," Brandt said.

"Many students have reflected strong opinions to me that they believe the

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"Many students have reflected strong opinions to me that they believe the



Gus says you can't file a progress report if you haven't made any.

# Illinois counties bid for prisons

By Skip Wollenberg  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—New jobs and extra revenue are being promised to counties willing to take the risks associated with having a new state prison for a neighbor.

Officials in 21 counties and cities in Illinois have placed their areas in the running for one of two new medium-security prisons which the state proposes to build at a cost of \$25 million each.

State prison officials are conducting hearings in each of the areas which are bidding for a prison.

Proponents point to the 350 to 400 new jobs which would be created to staff each prison and the economic side effects of an ongoing \$8 million to \$9 million a year operation.

But those who don't want a prison near them say they fear prison escapes and the persons who would come to visit prisoners and argue there are better uses for the land which the prison would occupy.

Public hearings on the proposals started Monday in Lawrenceville and will continue through mid-September.

Director Charles J. Rowe of the state Department of Corrections hopes to make a recommendation to the governor before the legislature returns for its fall session Oct. 24.

The prisons are being proposed to solve what officials say is an acute problem of overcrowding in the prison system.

Some downstate counties rejected the state's request for site proposals because residents felt the 90 to 120 acres required for a prison to better use.

The Moultrie County Board was one which voted against recommending a site. "We had voted to look into it, but the people in the area gave us the word more or less that

## ISSC gives grants to SIU students, to announce more

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) has granted \$1.7 million to 2,800 SIU-C students for the next academic year, and will announce more award winners in two weeks.

Joseph Boyd, ISSC executive director, said Thursday students should wait 60 days for notification after applying for a scholarship, which would pay for tuition and fees.

Boyd said the ISSC, which has spent \$50 million on 54,000 awards this year, is currently processing applications submitted in June.

He said 10,000 to 15,000 Illinois students would be informed of the amount of their awards in two weeks.

"We are running faster (in processing applications) than we had hoped," Boyd said.

Joseph Zimny, assistant director of the student work and financial aid office said students who pay for tuition and fees and then win a scholarship will receive a refund from the University.

Zimny said Thursday any delay in the processing has been caused by a more thorough review of the applications.

More students are being asked to provide additional information than in the past, Zimny said.

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they didn't want it," said Moultrie County Board Chairman Wilbur Donnell.

"None of the people were too thrilled about it, especially devoting 160 acres of good, black dirt to such an institution," he said.

Adams County in western Illinois also decided against getting into the race for a prison. "We had formed a citizens' committee to investigate the possibility, but the response we got was overwhelmingly negative," said Adams County Board Chairman Larry Ehlmen.

"One of the common threads

against it was fear of prison breaks. Another was that a prison wasn't so bad, but the elements that a prison would bring to town weren't good. Some people just didn't want their homes to be known as a prison town," he said.

Rowe tries to calm fears of escapes by noting that there were only 22 prison breaks from Illinois institutions in 1975, and no prison neighbors were harmed in them.

There is suspicion of the prison proposals even in places like Lawrence County.

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# SIU's crime is up 11 per cent

By Doug Durako  
Staff Writer

The annual SIU security office report for 1976 indicates the total incidence of reported crime is up 11 per cent while the number of sworn police officers is down 11 per cent compared to 1975 figures.

The report contains the latest statistical information on police operations, key control and University parking.

The report lists criminal as well as non criminal activity reported to police in 1976 and compares these figures to the same information collected over the past five years.

The greatest increase was reported in the criminal activity category of larceny theft, defined by the FBI as any theft or attempted theft, excluding automobile theft. There were 130 more incidents of larceny theft reported in 1976 than in 1975.

The report said there were 1,196 reported thefts in 1976, the largest number reported in the past five years. The lowest number of thefts in the five year period was 1,010 in 1973.

Two other crimes which show an increase over the 1975 figures were murder and rape. There were two rapes reported in 1975, five in 1976.

No murders were reported in 1975. In 1976 there were five murders reported, the highest rate over a five-year period, and in 1972 there were 17 rapes reported, also the highest rate in five years.

In 1976 robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and vehicle theft were the crime categories which showed a decrease compared to 1975.

The report gave a breakdown of crimes reported by type of crime, day of the week the crime was committed and the time of the day the crime was committed.

In 1976, 100 offenses were committed "against the person." Thirty-five of these offenses were in the public indecency or exposure category, 29 for simple battery.

Murder, rape, assault, reckless conduct and aggravated battery were the other categories under "crimes against the person." The other 46 offenses were reported in these categories.

There were 1,644 reports of crimes committed against property last year, 798 which were thefts under \$150, classified as misdemeanors. Thieves made off with 234 bicycles last year and 38 were recovered by

police. The busiest day for criminals committing offenses against property last year was Thursday between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m.

The total reported value of property stolen last year was \$118,991.

The report also lists noncriminal offenses against University rules and regulations. This includes violations of rules pertaining to student conduct, housing, bicycles, motor vehicles, liquor, firearms and University property.

Of the 1,391 noncriminal offenses reported last year, 1,132 were violations of University motor vehicle rules.

In 1976 a 39 per cent increase in noncriminal offenses was recorded over the 1975 figures.

The parking division reported that 42,036 parking tickets were issued in 1976, a slight decrease from the 45,439 tickets issued in 1975.

The report said 13,957 parking stickers were sold last year, increasing the parking division's income \$138,996.

The parking division collected nearly \$115,000 in payment of fines and penalties last year.

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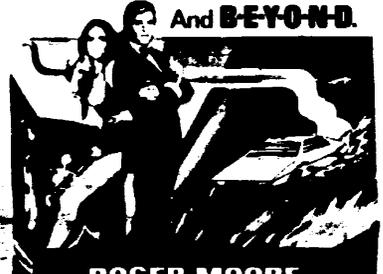
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# Letter

## Housing rehabilitation applied fairly in C'dale

This is in reference to Peggy Rozhon's letter concerning Carbondale's Housing Rehabilitation Grant Program, which appeared in the July 15 issue of the Daily Egyptian. The letter contains numerous errors about the program, resulting in faulty conclusions which could have been avoided had she checked with my office.

The objective of the Rehabilitation Program is to rehabilitate and conserve the existing housing stock in the city. To meet this objective, the city makes available grants to low and moderate income owner-occupants of houses located in the target areas set forth in the city's Community Development Block Grant application. The incomes and expenses for the prior year of applicants are verified by the rehabilitation staff. Qualification is based on a scale providing for income and number of occupants. Moderate-income applicants may qualify when their monthly housing expenses for the preceding year exceed 12 per cent of their monthly income. The Loan and Grant Review Board, comprised of citizens from the financial community, make the final decision in approving grants.

Ms. Rozhon was in error when she stated "the expenses of the renovations and/or repairs must be at least 25 per cent of the person's income." There are no minimum limits on the amount of the grant. The maximum grant amount is \$6,000, with a supplemental grant of \$1,500 available only to the elderly when costs of correcting all code violations exceeds the maximum grant. Two-thirds of the awarded grant must be utilized in correcting code violations. One-third of the awarded grant may be used for general improvement items. A house with no code violations could not receive a grant.

The grant is designed to rehabilitate houses whose owner occupants are financially unable to make the necessary repairs themselves. The objective is to create a better housing stock in the city, not to benefit its owner-occupants. The "extreme" cases of repairs Ms. Rozhon referred to, such as leaking roofs, holes in floors and walls, faulty wiring and inadequate heating and plumbing, are not extreme at all. It is very common to find these items existing in most houses before rehabilitation.

Ms. Rozhon referred to loopholes existing because eligibility is based on income, not wealth. There has never been a case approved where an applicant had \$40,000 in assets; however, cases have been and could be approved in the case of an elderly person with some savings and a low income. An older person's lifetime savings may vanish quickly when medical attention or professional care is needed. The Loan and Grant Review Board, in its review of each case on an individual basis, considers these situations.

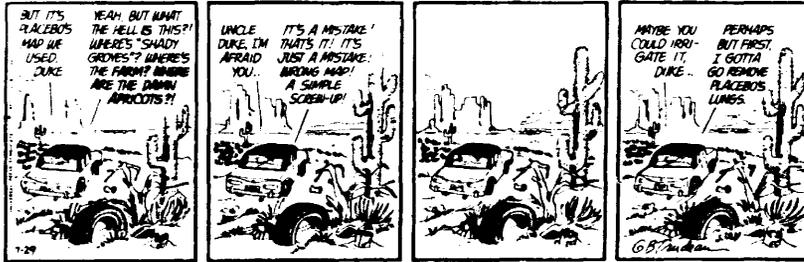
Regarding the "sundeck" Ms. Rozhon referred to the existing porch in that case is a code violation in that it is deteriorated and hazardous. It must be demolished and replaced. Whether the replacement is a porch or a "sundeck" is a game in semantics.

In summary the Rehabilitation Grant Program operates strictly within City Ordinances and guidelines as well as the regulations and intent of the Community Development Block Grant Program. Ms. Rozhon may not have such a bad taste for the Rehabilitation Program once she understands how it operates.

Eldon L. Gosnell  
Director, Renewal and Housing Division  
City of Carbondale

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Editorial

### Students left out of tenure process; up to departments to reinstate

The decision to grant or deny tenure to a faculty member is a decision which directly affects the reputation and caliber of the University.

Logically, such a decision should be made with the aid and consultation of all the constituency groups which stand to be affected by the decision—administrators, faculty and students.

However, in the past, students have frequently been regarded as spectators of the educational process—puppets of the system—rather than as active participants.

The President's Tenure Committee, formed to draft a long-needed overhaul of SIU's tenure policy, manifested this viewpoint when it refused to allow student representation in its deliberations.

The proposed tenure document recently released by the committee makes a token effort at providing for student input in the tenure process. It states, "Evaluation by students should also be considered in the decision-making process."

That is the only sentence that deals with student participation in the entire document and its ambiguity nullifies much of what it says.

However, according to a memo released in May by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, the formation of specific guidelines to be used in teaching evaluation were left to the individual academic

departments. This is in keeping with the current trend towards decentralization of tenure decision-making power.

In the past, student evaluation has frequently been a haphazard, second-thought consideration. When cohesive, systematized efforts were made, sole reliance was often placed on the Instructional Improvement Questionnaire (IIQ).

The IIQ was designed to aid teachers in improving their teaching techniques, not to act as an indicator of whether tenure should be granted or not.

The IIQ forces students to respond to set criterion with set responses. There is no room for versatility. Many students did not realize the importance or use of the survey.

It is now up to the departments to re-evaluate and codify their methods of teaching evaluation. A systematized method is needed, with adequate provision for relevant student input. This might take the form of open-ended questionnaires and student representation on decision-making committees.

The tenure process is not solely a faculty-administration relationship. It is a three-way pact that includes the students.

The administration has given the responsibility for initiative to the academic departments. It is now their duty to prove that they are equal to it and are open to student participation in the tenure process.



## The South may never rise again in Korea

By Edgar Tate  
Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter's planned gradual withdrawal of the 33,000 U.S. ground troops based in South Korea is the most blatant example of "human rights" violations since the phrase was coined by his administration.

It is based on the two-fold premise that the North Koreans will not risk an attack and that if they do, the South Koreans can defend themselves.

Well, of such things dreams are made. Notably, Vietnam.

Carter's "Koreanization" policy is insidiously similar to Richard Nixon's old "Vietnamization" plan for South Vietnam. And we all know how well that one worked.

Nixon's withdrawal of American forces made it possible for the Viet Cong to take over the country. Carter's choreography may evolve the same finale.

Presently, the "crack" American-trained South Korean army has 306,000 reserves to match North Korean's 405,000 reserves. That 100,000-man advantage seems ominous on paper but may prove meaningless in the field.

In 1972, the "crack" American-trained South Vietnamese army had 521,000 reserves and

were supposed to be able to defend themselves against the 512,000 reserves of their countrymen to the north. Once again, the North beat the South.

America's precarious presence in South Korea has staved off such an occurrence and has proved to be a stabilizing force in a

## Commentary

historically crazy and unpredictable area of the world.

The recent killing of three American helicopter crew members and wounding of a fourth, plus the killing of five Korean soldiers, two U.S. Army officers and the wounding of four U.S. enlisted men during the tree-cutting incident at Panmunjon in the Demilitarized Zone, should be proof enough of the North's aggressive intentions.

If North Koreans are foolhardy enough to kill Americans and South Koreans with an American presence there, what will happen once that presence is gone? Reconciliation or

bloodbath?

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recently, "We have not evaluated the proposed withdrawal."

Brown repeated previous administration statements that Carter's plan to withdraw troops risks war only if North Korea is irrational and that the increased risk is acceptable!

Killing servicemen who were routinely trimming a tree for improved surveillance by both sides and shooting down an unarmed helicopter seems a little irrational, not to mention immoral.

It is naive and dangerous to think the North Koreans will stay on their side of the 37th parallel when their North Vietnamese comrades didn't after seeing the fruition of a life-long goal—the departure of American troops.

In Southeast Asia we've treated Taiwan like a step-child, and now we're going to desert another of our allies.

After all, unlike Jimmy Carter's beloved South, this one may never rise again. And I ain't whistling Dixie.

# MRF experiences Renaissance

By Edgar Tate  
Staff Writer

Renaissance, a British quintet that fuses classical music with heavy metal, hence the name, hypnotized the audience at the sold-out Mississippi River Festival "MRF" concert Wednesday night. The fine high string, mood-setting music of French violinist Jean Luc Ponty and his quartet set the pace for the evening. That left Renaissance their chance at the revival of the present state of the art in "rock music."

Renaissance lead singer, Annie Haslam, opened the set with a song from the album "Ashes are Burning" entitled "Can You Understand." Her voice was pleasant and powerful enough to take away from the picturesque aquamarine of the medieval backdrop.

Blue, red, and yellow stage lights, synchronized with the instrumentation, and Haslam's voice, exposed her in her white chiffon dress from the waist down.

## A Review

The effect was innocent, erotic, and virginal. Occasionally, Haslam would face bassist John Camp, twisting her hips, shoulders and blondish-brown mane to the rhythm of the music.

Although Renaissance was originally formed by Jimmy Conti and former Yardbird lead singer Keith Relf, the band currently consists of John Tout on keyboards, and vocals, and Terrance Sullivan on drums, percussion and vocals. They're joined by Michael Dunford, the newest addition, on 12- and 6-string guitars, Camp on bass, string and vocals and Haslam's voice, five octave range and all on vocals.

Singing "Carpet of the Sun" with such apparent ease and crisp, powerful enunciation, Haslam reminded one of Linda LaFlame vocalist in the now-disbanded It's A Beautiful Day.

Indeed, if one should attempt to classify Renaissance, and they don't want to be classified—it would have to be as a mixture of The Electric Light Orchestra, It's A Beautiful Day and Led Zeppelin.

Keyboardist Tout displayed his brilliant and tight control of the piano before the audience and band in "Running Hard." Under the solo spotlight, Tout performed on everything from piano to organ to melatron without missing a note. The audience reacted with a standing ovation.

Next, on "Can You Hear Me Call Your Name," Michael Dunford played 12-string guitar along with Tout, who played his 12-string from the stand with his bass guitar still strapped on.

Suddenly, synchronized as fine as a Swiss watch movement, green lights and smoke gutted the stage. The lighting made smoke green also and added an eerie dimension to the otherwise beautiful and melodic love song.

As the light constantly changed, Haslam, in her haunting way, belted out "Oh, Oh, Oh."

Gradually the smoke disappeared off stage, timed right before Haslam led out the chorus of "I Call Your Name" one last time. Again a standing ovation.

The audience, in awe of the heights Haslam and company were reaching, through their tight arranging, kept standing up to applaud at the end of every song "Midas Man" and "Thinking

About Things I Don't Understand" the band opened up and extended the set, allowing each a brief solo.

Then Camp announced, "Here's a complicated love song we think you'll like 'Touching Once Is So Hard To Keep'."

Starting seductively low, then singing, beckoning one last time for a lost lover from the top of a hill in the middle of nowhere and at the corner of loneliness, Haslam stole some hearts. Another standing ovation and the show was over.

But the audience wanted more. After three minutes of staccato clapping and yelling "encore, encore," Renaissance returned.

A first row fan of Haslam's handed her five roses. She thanked him and before she had a chance to announce Renaissance's encore number, an impatient fan yelled out "Ashes Are Burning."

An extended version of that, which may be the group's most popular song, followed. Each band member had a long and expanded solo.

A mirrored ball, heretofore unseen and unused began to revolve while showing its light behind and in front of the medieval scenery. Asteroids appeared to go into one side of the stage and out the other.

Haslam hit her highest note of the night, almost ear piercing in in-



Linda Lloyd

tensity, almost angelic in its plea, and the audience gave her and Renaissance one final ovation.

Indeed, if the heavens were listening, they too would have thought rock 'n' roll had gone through a renaissance.

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# Poet's work reaches audience



Colleen McElroy reads aloud and comments on her poetry Wednesday in the Student Center. Her book of poems is the first in a new series by the University Press.

By Kathy Flanigan  
Staff Writer

Her poetry transcends the sterility of the meeting room. Her charisma, her personality, the often changing inflections of her voice serve to personify the people she has written about!

The above is not a scene from "Ryan's Hope." It is not a quote from McKuen and it is not an amateur's attempt at drama. It is a factual and minutely exaggerated account of a poetry reading.

The poet, Colleen McElroy entered the drab little room with a dazzling background. She has been a filmmaker, a speech pathologist, a television interviewer, an author of textbooks, a professor of speech and a consultant to both Project Upward Bound and Head Start. Currently she is writing two novels and is an artist! The list is endless and no doubt, incomplete.

McElroy was on hand at the Student Center Wednesday to read poems from her book "Music From Home."

The reading, sponsored by the Department of English and Southern Illinois University Press was a promotion for her book, the

first in the Press' Sagittarius Poetry series.

Unlike most promotional atmospheres, the air was one of genuine intellectual concern. It is difficult not to feel the depth of McElroy's poetry. There is no bogus selling of her book, she reads and the audience listens. She falters occasionally and the audiences flinches. She relates the incidents that made her write and the audience understands.

Her unpretentious humanism is McElroy's most powerful quality. She feels what every other human feels, the emotions as well as the traumas. McElroy has no designs on cornering the prose market, she writes what comes to her—period.

Her readings are a lot like her poetry. She can reach all classes. Her innate street slang relates her to the lower class, the bad side of St. Louis, Kennerly Avenue, sidewalk games and the Jew Store.

Her educated and cultured voice relates her to the middle class. These are the poems about cars inhaling the skyscrapers and the foliage inhaling the cars and finally the world in its continuous spin around the sun.

By her own admission she is ready for the transition to the upper class. In "Music From Home" she has a special poem about them, properly titled "Senate Man."

The results will likely be successful. They will probably nod their heads and pretend that "Senate Man" doesn't pertain to them and remark on what a credit McElroy is to her race. But this is only after she has touched even the echelon of the upper class.

McElroy's poetry is as special as she is. Her reasons for writing poetry are various. One example of her sporadic creativity is that after dabbling in Egyptology, McElroy wrote her award-winning "Women's Song" on a dare.

Her reasons for everything are various. McElroy originally went into teaching and into her age of reaction when most of her poems were written, after one of her speech pathology patients committed suicide.

Indeed, McElroy is "Music From Home." It's an autobiography of sorts and at worst, an interesting one. Her talented work is in the form of what she calls "poetry's aural tradition."

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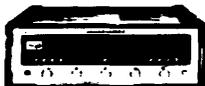
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## Study shows higher cancer rate in nuns

By C.G. McDaniel  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of an order of nuns in Michigan has found that they have a much higher incidence of breast cancer than women in the general population.

This is reported in the July issue of the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association by Dr. Rosemary J. Havey, a general practitioner at Setauwing, Mich., and herself a member of the Dominican Sisters at Adria, Mich.

Dr. Havey surveyed 1,176 members of the order to compare the incidence of common female cancers.

She not only found that the incidence of breast cancer was much higher, but that the religious sisters had cancer of the uterine cervix at about the same rate as the general population. The study also showed that cancer of the uterus was more prevalent.

The nuns reported no cases of lung cancer and a lower rate of cancer of the colon and rectum.

Dr. Havey offered no explanation for most of the differences.

The lack of lung cancer is related to their not smoking. She said that "It would appear that the life style of this population protects against colorectal cancer." The physician noted that a diet high in refined carbohydrates has been related to a high incidence of this cancer.

The nuns in the study ranged in age from 24 to 85, with a median average of 46. Nearly five of them reported having had cancer, some of them more than once.

Of those who had cancer, 50—55.6 per cent — had cancer of the breast. This compares with 27 per cent of the female population in general.

Eighteen—20 per cent had cancer of the uterus, while 8 per cent of other women with cancer have this type. Among the nuns, 5.6 per cent had cancer of the cervix, compared with 6 per cent of other women. Five per cent of the nuns had cancer of the colon and rectal areas.

Dr. Havey wrote that few of the nuns in her study had "no smokers" tests for cervical cancer — because, "It would seem that both physicians and the sisters felt that, because they were celibates, there was no possibility of their having cervical cancer."

### Research center operations divided

William G. Miller is now the director of Instructional Development and Evaluation.

Miller was the director of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center (SAREC).

SAREC's operations have been divided in two, according to Miller.

Miller's office will handle research projects and testing services previously done by SAREC. Scoring of student evaluations of instructors will be done by Computing Services.

Miller's office is located in Woody Hall B-30 and the new telephone numbers are 536-5593 and 536-5594.

### Dream Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sleep isn't essential to rest, says National Geographic, but dreaming is. Tired muscles can be refreshed by rest in which sleep is not essential, and scientists now think it is dreaming that provides the mind with some "time off."

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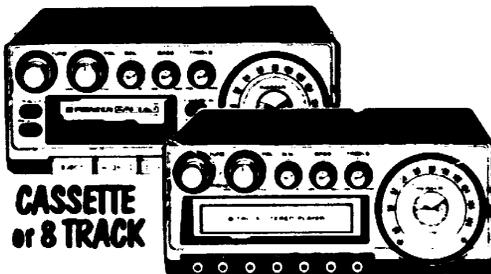
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# Fry speaks from experience on traits of good city manager

by Sue Greene  
Staff Writer

## What makes a good city manager?

Carroll Fry, Carbondale city manager, speaking from experience says to do the job right a person must be knowledgeable in the art of administration, be fiscally effective and have integrity and credibility to do the job right.

Fry has spent the last 20 years of his life managing cities, and has been Carbondale's city manager since 1972.

Sitting in a black recliner in his office, Fry smoked a fat cigar and explained that he felt the council-manager form of city government was most effective because "it employs a professional administrator... a professional decision maker."

"Carbondale has an excellent City Council," he said. "Education and knowledge-wise it's the best I've ever worked with."

Originally from Marion County in Missouri, Fry attended college at Kirksville, Mo. He received a bachelor degree in education, and taught elementary school for three years.

Fry was first introduced to public management theory through seminars in Oklahoma, where he was city manager for two cities.

Since then he has had articles published in Public Management Magazine and the publication for the Municipal Finance Office Association.

Over the years Fry says he developed several contacts in Washington, D. C. Knowing how the bureaucracy works is a definite advantage, Fry says.

He explains that the trips he takes to Washington are beneficial to Carbondale because "when you sit across a desk from a person and ask about information or funding it cuts a lot of the red tape that's usually involved."

"We work closely with Rep. Paul Simon's office," Fry said. He added since Simon has become what Fry terms a "powerhouse" in Congress, it was easier to use his Washington office as a contact for other offices in Washington.

Fry has been in close contact with several legislators regarding the community development block grant funds Carbondale receives.

Carbondale and several other small cities are trying to make sure the influx of federal funds will continue despite a plan to gradually decrease funding in the next several years. "It looks to me that we were in much better shape than we were six months ago," Fry said.

Fry says he puts in more than 40 hours a week managing the city. The city employs 335 persons, but Fry says he usually works with 14 to 15 departmental heads. This group holds a staff meeting each Tuesday morning.



City Manager Carroll Fry

"We discuss projects and decide who will prepare council agenda items."

"We're often working more than two months in advance on City Council agendas," he said.

Fry promotes thought among city employees. "We often have think-tank sessions at City Hall," Fry said. "Sometimes we come up with unusual ideas, but as an old man told me over 25 years ago, the 'someone smarter than anybody' is everybody."

Although Fry does not personally hire all of the city employees he does personally fire them when necessary.

When an item reaches the City Council, Fry says he makes sure the staff's viewpoint is heard. "Until they (the council) make a decision, the staff's viewpoint should be recognized as an alternative," he says.

Fry says he is definitely not passive on this point. He says through experience he's become aware of the consequences of not voicing an opinion.

Fry says after five years in Carbondale, he is still not completely aware of how the community power structure works.

"Since the population is so mobile and lifestyles are so diverse in the community, the balance of power is difficult to locate," Fry says.

The city has an excellent and close working relationship with SIU, he says. He meets monthly with Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, to discuss issues affecting SIU and the city.

Fry thinks he is receptive to students, but added he has no more contact with this group than he does with other groups in the city.

Fry works with SIU's Master of Public Affairs program for which he is an informational source. "I'm involved in a seminar eight to ten times a year for the program," Fry

said. Student internships with the city were also organized through Fry's efforts.

He and his wife Opal say they like Southern Illinois. "It's similar to parts of Missouri, our home state," he explained.

They have three married daughters and three grandchildren. "We're really proud of them," Fry said pointing to pictures of the grandchildren on his bookcase.

In his free time, golfing and fishing are two of his favorite pastimes. "I like fishing although I do it rather infrequently," Fry said. During his free Wednesday afternoons, Fry often plays golf. Yard work is another form of relaxation for Fry.

Early in the morning Fry enjoys a coffee hour with a group of citizens at Family Fun Restaurant. There are all kinds of persons there, and talking with them gives Fry a feeling for public opinion, he explained.

Reading professional journals keeps him abreast of new techniques and developments in management.

"I'm a perfectionist at heart," Fry said.

Reading helps him avoid the problem of adjusting to new ideas.

Mysteries are his favorite type of book to read for enjoyment. "I've read about all of Alistair McClain's books," Fry said.

At 62, Fry has used only three days of sick leave. "That was only a few months ago," he added.

Fry belongs to the First Christian Church in Carbondale and is a member of the Carbondale Rotary Club. He also belongs to and serves on several professional organizations including the Academy of Political Science and the International City Manager Association, and the Illinois City Manager Association. He was recently appointed to the Illinois Municipal Audit Advisory Board by Michael Sakalis, state comptroller.

Seeing results while he is still in office is the most rewarding aspect of the city manager's job.

Fry hopes to continue serving at the City Council's pleasure until he retires.



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# Federal judge rules FBI raid on Washington church illegal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge has ruled that an FBI raid on the Washington office of the Church of Scientology was illegal, and he ordered the government to return hundreds of documents seized in the

raid. U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant said the search warrant authorizing the raid earlier this month was illegal. He stayed his order pending a possible govern-

ment appeal and impounded all of the documents.

A Justice Department spokesman said the case will be reviewed to decide whether to appeal Bryant's decision.

FBI agents raided church offices in Washington and Los Angeles on July 8 and accused the church of conspiring to steal government files and planting spies in the Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service.

Bryant's order did not apply to the documents seized in Los Angeles. Phil Herschkopf, an attorney for the church, commented: "The whole episode bears out the church's continuing contention that government agencies have been conspiring and acting illegally toward the Church of Scientology. The warrant is so plainly illegal that it would be a travesty on the taxpayer for the government to appeal the matter."

A government affidavit filed in connection with the raids indicated that Scientologists took government documents to discover the government's strategy in dealing with lawsuits filed by the church and in making decisions about its tax-exempt status.

The affidavit said "there is probable cause to believe" that church officials conspired from 1974 through 1976 to plant spies at the Justice Department and IRS, to burglarize government offices repeatedly and to buy a high-level IRS conference.

## Britain: chivalry is not sexist

LONDON (AP)—Chivalry and male courtesy prevailed in the first case to reach the Appeal Court under Britain's two-year-old Sex Discrimination Act.

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, ruled that a factory that allowed women to leave five minutes earlier than men does not violate the act.

"It would be very wrong, in my mind, if this statute were thought to obliterate the difference between men and women, or to obliterate all the chivalry and courtesy which we expect mankind to give to

womankind," the judge said.

Lord Denning upheld an appeal by Automotive Products, Ltd., against the Employment Appeal Tribunal, which had upheld a complaint by Barry Peake, a 33-year-old bachelor employee who said the five-minute concession discriminated against him.

Peake said the concession totaled 2 1/2 days a year, and he wanted that time in extra holidays for the men.

It is a widespread practice in British engineering to allow women to leave work earlier than men



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## Campus Briefs

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will hold its final dance of the summer from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Bob Pryor will be the caller. Everyone is invited.

Nancy L. Quisenberry, associate dean of education, has been appointed by Joseph Cronin, state superintendent of schools, to the Illinois Task Force on School Violence and Vandalism.

The Touch of Nature Environmental Center is offering fall semester internships (room and board provided) for eight to 12 semester credit hours and field work positions for one to four credit hours. Persons wishing to apply should contact Ted Wichman, director of environmental education, Touch of Nature Environmental Center, 453-2244, ext. 29.

Displays and music by the Arab Student Association will be presented from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Huthmacher House in Grand Tower as part of International Education Month. The Huthmacher House is a museum operated by the Jackson County Historical Society.

The Graduate Club will sponsor a vegetarian dinner at 8 p.m. Friday at the New Life Center, 713 S. Illinois Ave. Suggested donation is \$1.75. The menu will include baked catfish, vegetarian casserole, salad and a beverage.

Charles Myers, forestry professor, is attending the Statistical Ecology Conference this week at College Station, Texas. The conference, which has participants from around the world, is sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Pennsylvania State University, the Biometric Society and International Association for Ecology.

The School of Law has had two visiting professors from the Washington University Law School, St. Louis, this summer. They are Frank W. Miller, teaching a course in juvenile courts, and R. Dale Swihart, teaching state and local taxation. Miller was a visiting professor during the School of Law's first year, 1973-74.

Keith Leasure, professor of plant and soil science, recently received a total of \$3,300 in grants from five companies to do weed research.

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## Year-long fire out

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—A year-long fire, fueled by dung from the long-extinct Shasta ground sloth, has burned itself out.

The fire, discovered in remote Rampart Cave last July 14, threatened to destroy the last known source of information on the Shasta sloth.

Dr. Paul Martin, a University of Arizona paleoecologist, accompanied four park rangers and two federal mine inspectors to the cave Monday.

"They arrived at the cave about 2 p.m. and found no smoke or heat and the fire had been extinguished," a park ranger said.

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# Comptroller says wage increase for state workers could be illegal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois Comptroller Michael Bakalis had some bad news for some 16,000 state employees who may have expected to benefit from a recent wage agreement between an employees' union and Gov. James R. Thompson's administration.

Bakalis told a news conference Wednesday that he thinks it may be illegal for him to give some employees who work in state agencies which have no recognized bargaining agent the wage and bonus allowances which were won by employees in agencies which are represented by a bargaining agent.

He asked for a legal opinion on the matter from Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Lee Hester, chairman of SIU's Civil Service Employees Council, said Thursday the matter does not concern civil service employees on campus.

Hester said the employees of whom Bakalis is speaking are part of the state civil service system, while SIU's employees are part of the University civil service system.

Thompson blasted Bakalis' decision, issuing a statement in

which he said the comptroller "has taken a position that would penalize the state's 16,000 hard-working, non-union employees about \$150 each."

"I believe the pay plan established by the Department of Personnel is legal, sound and equitable. I do not believe that the statutes prevent the implementation of the principal that equal work deserves equal pay," the governor said.

Although he requested the legal opinion from Scott, Bakalis indicated he would not feel bound to follow the advice.

"I would have to see what his logic was, what his reasoning was on the issue," the Democratic comptroller said. The governor and the attorney general are Republicans.

Some 42,000 state employees work in agencies which are represented by bargaining agents.

The most recent bargaining agreement was reached with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees which represented some 27,000 employees.

The settlement included a \$100 bonus and other step pay increases for some employees.

Bakalis emphasized that he supports efforts by state employees to win pay and benefit increases, but said state laws "seem to exclude non-union employees from receiving payments for work already performed unless such payments are made as part of a negotiated wage settlement."

The comptroller said he also wants Scott's legal opinion on whether the wage settlement is binding upon all constitutional officers, such as the secretary of state and the state treasurer, who have employees covered by the state personnel code.

"The pay revisions as authorized by the governor pose a constitutional issue relating to the doctrine of the separation of powers as it applies to constitutional officers other than the governor," Bakalis said.

He said if the governor's pay agreement is found to apply to the coded employees of other constitutional officers, the ability of those officers to control their own personnel codes would be eroded.

The next paychecks for state employees start going out Friday.



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## SIU cycle course gives riding tips

Motorcyclists will get a chance to sharpen their two-wheeled riding skills during any of five sessions of a basic motorcycle riding course scheduled during July, August and September at SIU.

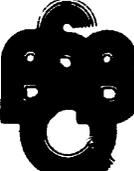
The 22-hour course—11 in the classroom and 11 on the bikes—is part of a statewide push by the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) to upgrade the skills of motorcycle riders in Illinois. It will be taught by staff members from SIU's Safety Center. The course is aimed at novice or occasional riders as well as persons who have been riding a couple of years, according to Safety Center instructors.

Most course costs will be covered by a \$39,000 IDOT grant. The only cost to participants will be a \$5 registration fee. Cycles and helmets will be furnished by local dealers. Course sessions are set for Aug. 8-13, Aug. 29-Sept. 12 and Aug. 30-Sept. 10. Classes will meet evenings from 6 to 9:30 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

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40-60% off

Pants

val. up to \$24

\$10.00

Shirts

Dress & Sport

\$7.00

Jeans

\$8.00

—Sizes 28-38—

Fun Tops

\$1.00

Print Shirts 1/2 price

Sport & Knit

—One Group—

Underwear 1/2 off

—One Group—



700 So. Illinois  
Downtown



# Merlin's

315 S. Illinois

Tonight & Saturday

the Small Bar brings to Carbondale the unique Rock & Roll sounds of

Chariot



(Coming: Next Tuesday & Wednesday—Coal Kitchen!)    Free Admission

The Disco opens at 8 p.m. and We Will party all weekend long!

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1977

# Cinema Scenes

**The Spy Who Loved Me: Varsity 1, 7:00, 9:15 p.m.**  
James Bond returns to face evil in this deadly spy show Roger Moore stars as the current Bond.  
**Smoley the Bandit, 2:00, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Varsity 11.**  
Burt Reynolds and Sally Fields star in this C.B. cops and robbers, trucks and car-chase saga Very Redneck chic  
**New York, New York, Sakuki 1, 2:15, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.**  
Liza Minnelli and Robert DeNiro, he's pushy and she's the pusher. It's

been called the boldest, best-made film of the summer shows.  
**Star Wars, Fox Eastgate, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.**  
Mark Hamill stars in a plethora of spaceships, robots, intergalactic warfare—splendid visual effects portray every science fiction cliché imaginable.  
**Rollercoaster, Sakuki 2, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:45.**  
Another disaster flick, this time in an amusement park. "You are in a race against time and terror."

**The Rescuers, University 1, 2:15, 5:30, 7:00 and 9:30.**  
A new animated comedy thriller from Walt Disney. A guaranteed winners for the kids  
**The Other Side of Midnight, University 2, 2:00, 5:30, 8:30 p.m.**  
The lovely Marie-France Pisier stars in this drama of loves and lives lost. A romance of passion and power, the star of "Cousin, Cousine" leads the cast of John Beck, Raf Vallone and Susan Sarandon. Could make for a few tears  
**The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training, University 3, 2:15, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.**  
They've fired their coach, they've borrowed a van. They're on their way to the Houston Astrodome with girls on their minds, cops on their tails and the game of their lives at stake. Should be funny  
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# Weekend Music

**ON CAMPUS**  
"Opera Showcase" a program of opera scenes will be presented by the Summer Opera Workshop of SIU, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. Admission is free. The musical "My Fair Lady" will be presented by Summer Playhouse '77, Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, Communications Building. No other musical events are scheduled on campus.

The Bench, on Murphysboro's square, will present the pop sounds of the Wes Rudolph and Jack Williams Show all weekend.  
The Roadhouse, on N. Eleventh St. in Murphysboro, will feature the country rock sounds of the Freeway Band, Friday and Saturday nights.  
Carrie's, on Old Illinois 13 west of Carbondale, will present the rock 'n' roll sounds of Hustler, Friday and Saturday nights.

**Orca, the Killer Whale, University 4, 2:00, 6:15, 8:00 and 9:45.**  
Richard Harris stars in this sea epic about a vengeful killer whale who never forgets a grudge. No doubt the scariest thing this side of Jaws or The Deep. Co-starring Charlotte Rampling.  
**La Chinoise and A Simple Story, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.**  
Films by two renowned French directors, Jean Luc Godard's La Chinoise and Marcel Manouss's A Simple Story.

**ON THE STRIP**  
Gatsby's will feature a variety of folk artists all weekend.  
Silverball will present the country rock sounds of Willie Makit on Friday and Saturday nights.  
Das Pass will kick off the weekend with the hard rockin' Buster Boy Band Friday afternoon in the biergarten, followed on Friday and Saturday night by Arrow Memphis. The "two-man band" Conrad and Bentley will entertain Friday and Saturday nights in the keller.  
Merlin's Small Bar will feature the progressive rock sounds of Charist, Friday and Saturday nights.  
Pizza King will feature a weekend of the finest area blues, beginning Friday with the Skid City Blues Band, followed by Big Twist and his Mellow Fellows, Saturday and Sunday nights.

For the dedicated dancers, disco will be found at the following locations: Merlin's Big Bar, Club Manhattan, Cao Coo's and Le Chic (both on Illinois 13 east of Carterville) and at Du Maroc, north of De Soto on U. S. 51. Du Maroc also features "exotic" dancers.

**Black Sunday, Campus Drive-In, 7:30 p.m. (starts at dusk).**  
A story of suspense and terrorism, wherein a blimp is used to bomb a stadium. Also includes The Hustle, as a second feature.

**AROUND TOWN AND COUNTY**  
Stan Hoyes Lounge in the Holiday Inn will feature Maiden Voyage all weekend.  
The Ramada Inn Lounge will present the pop sounds of Captain John and the Roseman Twins all weekend.  
The Finch Penny Pub will again feature the mellow jazz sounds of Mercy on Sunday night only

\*\*\*\*\*  
"Take an exam break. . ."  
**In Concert**  
**Keith Green**  
**Wednesday August 3**  
**SIU Student Center Ballroom I D**  
**7:30 p.m.**  
Sponsored by:  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Students for Jesus and WCN's Jesus Solid Rock  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Silverball** presents  
**Tonight & Saturday**  
**Willie Makit'**  
611 S. Ill. Ave. 849-9394

Save 75¢ This Weekend  
at  
**Hubbles Cafe**  
Let us help you celebrate the end of summer term.  
All family-style dinners **\$3.00** with coupon (Reg. \$3.75) Offer expires August 1, 1977.  
Dinners served Family Style with 7 vegetables tea or lemonade and fruit cobbler.  
Call Now For Your Reservations  
**Hubbles Cafe Alto Pass, Ill.**  
Phone 893-9017

**ABC**  
SALE **Stroh's** SALE  
America's only fired-brewed beer **\$2.99** 12 pack 12 oz. cans

**Royal Dutch**  
From Holland **\$2.59** Reg. \$4.29 12-12 oz. cans

Order Your Half Barrels Early for the Weekend

**Gordon's Gin \$4.79** Full Quart  
**Trinidad Rum \$2.79** Fifth Fantastic Value  
**7 Up 43c** 32 oz. NR  
**Heaven Hill Vodka \$2.99** Fifth

Sale prices good thru Sun. July 31  
109 N. Washington 457-2721

**ZWICK'S** OPEN MON-SAT 9-5:30  
**Mens Shoe Values to 50.00**  
**NOW ONLY 6" to 20"**  
**Ladies Shoe Values to 32.00**  
**NOW ONLY 5" to 15"**  
702 S. Illinois

# Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted if your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 538-3311 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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

Don't want ads in the Daily Egyptian or classified as sex? Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a specific position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

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One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50  
 Ten Days—4 cents per word per day  
 Three or Four Days—8 cents per word per day  
 Five thru nine days—7 cents per word per day  
 Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word per day  
 Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word per day

## 13 Word Minimum

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

## FOR SALE

### Automobile

73 JEEP WAGONER 4w-drive, power, air, low mileage, mint condition \$3500.00. 549-1843. after 5:00 p.m. 10633Aa194

1971 MGR. DARK GREEN, wire wheels, roll bar, 25 mpg, best offer over \$1000. 457-8903. 10994Aa192

73 MAZDA RX-3, AM-FM radio, good tires, must sell, \$1,500. Call 549-0261 after 10 a.m. 11063Aa192

1975 RABBIT 4-door 4-speed, 35,000 miles \$2500. Phone 457-6874. 11080Aa192

1968 DODGE STEP van, Automatic transmission, Excellent running condition. Formally Mail Van. Recent overhaul, 457-5266. B11096Aa192

1973 TOYOTA CORONA, AM-FM, 100,000 miles, new paint, 28 MPG. \$1650. 549-5565 after 4. 11049Aa192

1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU 283 V-8, New battery, headlamps, fims and looks good. \$350.00. Phone 955-3286. 11068Aa192

CARBONDALE AREA 1973 Chevy Torino, Excellent condition, \$2200.00 549-6093 or 549-3002. 110101Aa192

1952 CHEVY PICK-UP in good condition. \$350. 457-8576. 110114Aa191

1972 LTD. TEN PASSENGER Country Squire station wagon. Make reasonable offer. 457-6298. 110167Aa01

1956 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker. Excellent condition. \$2090. 457-8976. 110142Aa194

63 BELAIR CHEVY small v-8. New Clutch. Very clean, runs good. \$300. Bonnie 549-1781. 11014Aa192

1968 FURY II, power, AC, reliable. 536-2265, ext. 53. Leave message for Joe. 312 W. Cherry, 110138Aa193

VERGENNES, MERCURY MAURADER X-100, 4-cyl., 6011 power new tires, new battery, good condition. 684-4157. 110145Aa193

TOYOTA CELICA, 1973, 4-speed trans, AC, Engine mostly rebuilt. Also 1973 Honda 750 with fairsing. 684-2884. 110150Aa194

1968 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE 350 4 speed, runs great. Recent Body/Engine. \$350. Call Tom 684-2727 after 10 pm. 110154Aa192

'66 VW BUG, 20,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 457-5918. 110156Aa192

'67 CUTLASS, SOLID ENGINE, good tires. 549-1373 after 6. 110154Aa192

1967 CHRYSLER TOWN and Country Wagon. Roomy and easy riding. Original owner, good condition, power brakes and steering, steel belted radials, many extras. \$550.00 or best offer. Call 549-2644. 110152Aa192

## Parts & Service

VW SERVICE, MOST types VW repair specializing in engine work. Abe's VW Service, Cartersville. 955-8635. B10928Aa04C

USED AND REBUILT parts, Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 687-1081. B10930Aa04C

## Motorcycles

1974 HONDA 550, fairing, crash bars, custom seat, road ready 549-2234 after 5 p.m. 110191Aa192

1975 KAWASAKI 500, looks brand new, excellent condition, 7000 miles, \$1,200. 1-985-2130, or 536-6871 afternoons. 110107Aa11

1974 YAMAHA 500. Very good condition. 10,000 miles \$695.00. 549-0280. 110133Aa191

HONDA 750, 1973, GOOD CONDITION, garage kept, fairing. 684-2884. 110151Aa194

1974 TS185 SUZUKI, excellent condition. 4,000 miles. \$400.00. 549-4008. 110146Aa191

'65 SUZUKI 250, Good around town biker. Runs good. Electric start. \$280.00. 549-3467, keep. 110149Aa192

'69 TRIUMPH BONNVILLE Sebring Unit, runs good, looks sharp. Must sell soon. Best offer. 457-7701, evenings. 110161Aa192

## Mobile Homes

ELCONA 14x65, AIR, Total electric, fully carpeted, 2-bdrm, washer, dishwasher, shed (10x12), tie downs. Call 457-8442. 11043Aa194

LIBERTY: 10x50, EXPANDED living room, underskirted, carpeted, air, furnished. Private location near campus. 549-5227. 11068Aa191

DON'T PAY RENT! For the price of 11 1/2 years rent, you can own this 2 bedroom furnished trailer, that is air conditioned and has a new frostless refrigerator and stove. Only \$2550. Call 549-1788. B110106Aa193

CARBONDALE 8X42 OLDER MOBILE HOME. Excellent condition. 1 1/2 mil. south of campus. Bike path. \$1750. Compare to rent. 457-7301. 110186Aa192

ONE, TWO & THREE bedroom units, appliances and furniture included. Financing available. Ozment Real Estate, 522 E. Poplar, Harrisburg, IL 62946, 1-252-7777. 110174Aa194

## Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME, wooded 1/2 acre near lake, central air, built-ins, fireplace, brick exterior, walk out basement, \$29,500. 217-753-0463. 110124Aa194

## Miscellaneous

GOOD USED FURNITURE—Just sold—Cambia Trading Post, Daily 10-5, Sunday 12-5, 985-2518. B11063Aa194

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRIC, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2997. B10928Aa04C

MISS KITTY'S GOOD USED furniture, located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale R.R. 149 Hurst, Illinois, open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles. 10811Aa03

END ROLLS OF newspaper, 20c per pound. Inquire at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Building, Open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 10927A194

BRAND NEW COLONIAL couch and chair tables, bookcase. Moving. 985-4368. 110106A192

CLOTHING, WOMEN'S SIZE 9-11, men's small-Sweet Baby Jane, U. Babes, Fritzi, VanHeusen, HIS. No tags-desperate. 549-0252. 11018A191

TWO OLD AIR conditioners, 5000 BTU, 110V \$45.00, 16,000 BTU 220V \$95.00. Both Run great. 549-8243. 110164A195

MOTEBACANE: MENS 10 speed \$100.00, Leica DRP Model w. 50mm Leitz Elmar \$300.00, Hyde Park Apts., no. 218, 504 S. Wall. 110160A192

FURNITURE, ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter, Zenith TV, ladies' 10 leather jacket. Cheap! 457-5529 or 549-0630. 110159A191

FOR SALE-COUCH \$30.00, window fan \$10.00 457-7997. 110183A193

DOUBLE BED, BOX spring, frame, mattress. Good shape. \$45.00, B&W 19-inch, needs some work. Asking \$25.00 549-0246. 110170A194

## Electronics

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. Professional quality. Fast service. Parts returned. No charge. Stereo Service. 549-1508. 11064Aa192

B.I.C. VENTURE, formula fours, 100 watts capacity. Excellent condition. Must sell. 549-8976. 110165Aa191

MAGNAVOX 19 in. COLOR, 8 months old, perfect condition and Alkaline reel-to-reel. Must sell. 549-0252. 110117Aa191

FREE KITTENS, ONE black and white female. One gray with white male. Eight weeks. 457-6676. 110168Aa194

## Pets & Supplies

GIRL'S 10-SPEED Raleigh for sale. Includes light and rear carrier. Excellent condition. 549-3430. 110134Aa191

GIRL'S THREE-SPEED Bike. Good condition. \$25. Call 549-6802 after 5 pm. 110135Aa191

## Bicycles

6-METER INTERNATIONAL REINELL (19"), runabout, deep-V, very smooth ride. Mercury 108, galley stove (cabin, sink), head, sleeps 3 or 4 under front deck. Loaded with extras. Depth finder, CB, AM-FM, 8-track tape, remote instruments. Top and full canvas dual batteries. Excellent hull design. This boat will go 40 mph and over. Tandem trailer, and much, much more. Excellent family boat. \$8950. Call Perryville, Mo. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (314) 457-2572 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat. and Sun. (314) 447-3475. 11042Aa192

SAILBOAT 13' FIBERGLASS hull sleep-ripped with trailer. \$988.00 684-2596. 110144Aa194

## Sporting Goods

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA Book Exchange 301 N. Market Marion 110155Aa193

7 BEDROOM 455 per month. Water furnished. 9 month lease. Reference required. No pets. 457-7263. B11065Bh191

LUXURY 3 BR., 2 bath, furnished house, carpet, central, top M.B. location. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B10942Bb194

6 BEDROOM 455 per month. Water furnished. 9 month lease. Reference required. No pets. 457-7263. B11065Bh191

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Air conditioning, 12 wide, 2 bedrooms, from \$69.50 and up. Phone 549-0649. B10975Bc194

TWO and THREE Bedrooms, A.C. Furnished, Carpeted, Near Campus. Call 549-4622, or 549-0491 after 5 p.m. B10916Bc194

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM trailers with natural gas and hot water heaters. Call 457-6444. 11026Bc194

DON'T PAY MORE for less! Nice, large, modern, 2 bedroom mobile homes, underpinned and anchored, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned with washers. 549-1788. B110104B193

CLOSE to campus, AC, two bedroom, 12x52, late model, \$145.00 month lease. 457-4990. 11079Bc192

10x50, 2 MILES past 1 person or married couple. No pets. 100 month, water. 457-7263. B1095Bc191

## FOR RENT Apartments

Freeman Valley Apts. 30 W. Freeman Central air, carpet, frost free refrigerator, self-cleaning range, underground parking area. One year lease and reference required. No pets \$345 mo. Lambert Realty 1400 West Main 549-3375

NOW TAKING PRE-APPLICATIONS for fall, one-bedroom apartments. Completely furnished, off-street parking, air conditioned. Juniors, Seniors and married couples. Call between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. 549-1977. B10152Ba192

Carbondale Luxury 2 Bedroom Unfurnished Carpet, Drapes, Air Conditioning Available, Quiet Area, Spacious Parking-No Pets Available Aug. 15 684-3828

C'DALE HOUSING—1 br. furnished apartment. 2 br. furnished apartment. 3 br. furnished house—Luxury 3 br., 2 bath furnished brick house, carpet, paneled central, carpet. Absolutely no pets. Across from drive-in theater on old Rt. 13 W. Call 684-4145. B10641Ba194

EXCELLENT C'DALE LOCATIONS—1 br. furnished apartment, 2 br. furnished house, 3 br. furnished house. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B10943Ba194

FURNISHED APARTMENT, MURPHYSBORO. All new, quiet neighborhood, adults only. No pets. Deposit—rent negotiable. 684-4367. 110115Ba192

508 Wall Newer 3 room 170-month. All Electric. No pets. You pay utilities. 457-7263. B11067Ba191

Royal Florists Taking contracts for Fall & Spring Semester Apts., Mobile Homes, Efficiency. 457-4428

NEW TWO-BEDROOM 14x52, Carpeted, a.c., energy saving. Near Campus. No pets. 457-5298. B11060Bc194

SINGLE ROOMS in apartments. You have key to apartment door and your private room. Apartment has kitchen, frost-less refrigerator, cooking facilities, bathroom. You use kitchen, etc., with others. Utilities paid, very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B10986B04

PRIVATE ROOM \$515.00; for 16 wk session includes \$40.00 damage deposit, refrigerator, utilities paid, use of kitchen facilities, 2 blocks from campus. No charge or shutdown for break. 457-5661. 110127Bd192

TWO ROOMS FOR rent, furnished, to female graduate students in nice home near campus. 457-3777. 11073Bd192

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## CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

### NOW RENTING

10 and 12 wide Mobile Homes

### FREE BUS TO & FROM SIU 7 TRIPS DAILY

### 25 x 50 FT. OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL

No Pets

Open Monday-Saturday

Rt. 51 N. Phone 549-3000

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE home for singles, \$135.00. Furnished, air conditioned, clean, includes gas, water, trash, no pets. 5 minutes from Crab Orchard Lake on new 13. 549-8612 after 5:30 p.m. 549-3002. B11793Bc05c

10 X 50 PERFECT CONDITION, fully carpeted, A.C. Brand new furniture and remodeling. Located in Roxanne Court. Phone office hours weekdays. 684-2197. B110131Bc193

TRAILER ON FARM near campus, available now, furn. or not, 1 1/2 bdrm, AC, man farm exp., occasional help brly, rate \$85 mo. elec. water included, call 457-5661. 11099Bc191

NEW TWO-BEDROOM 14x52, Carpeted, a.c., energy saving. Near Campus. No pets. 457-5298. B11060Bc194

SINGLE ROOMS in apartments. You have key to apartment door and your private room. Apartment has kitchen, frost-less refrigerator, cooking facilities, bathroom. You use kitchen, etc., with others. Utilities paid, very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B10986B04

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RESPONSIBLE, EASY GOING person to share large comfortable home with 3 others. Non-smoker. 549-3571 after 5 p.m. 11081Bt91

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR fall semester. Large bedroom. Utilities included in rent. 457-8881. 110184Bt92

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share trailer, close to campus. \$67.50. Call Pam after 5pm. 549-5888. 110173Bt94

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR a house five miles south on Route 51. Call 457-3452. 110125Bt91

FEMALE TO SHARE TRAILER and expenses. 2 miles southeast of campus. Call 549-4347 after 5:00. 110128Bt91

NEED ONE MALE, nonsmoker to share trailer close to Brush Towers. Fall and Spring. Stop by 1-4 p.m. 616 East Park. Trailer J. 110130Bt92

**Wanted to Rent**

TRAILER HOOKUP BEGINNING fall, near Carbondale area. Responsible female. Write Skip Easter, 314 E. College, Carbondale. 110113Bt94

**HELP WANTED**

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the S.I. Bowl new route 13 East. Carverville. (Coo-Coo). B10831C04

PERMANENT PART TIME wheelchair helper for coming school year. Graduate student needs help with wheelchair on campus. Call collect evenings before August 11. (608) 241-4528. 110136C191

BABYSITTER NEEDED DAILY for one 5-year old child from 11:30-5:30. Own transportation required. Phone 453-2474 before 5 and 549-6105 after 6. 11036C191

DANCERS (\$5.00 PER HOUR), waitresses, female bartenders. Call 549-8338 or apply anytime at Plaza Lounge. 110136C14

**HELP WANTED**

Waitresses. Apply in person after 7 p.m. at the American Tap 511 S. Illinois. B11087C191

ACTRESS NEEDED FOR film. Contact Box 805, Metropolis, IL 62960. 10948C194

HELP NEEDED, ONE bartender—days. Two waitresses. Contact Sal, after 6 p.m. at Bleu Flambe Lounge. 11064C191

RN'S—MURHPYSBORO FULL time and part time positions available. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call Nursing Service Director. 684-3156. B10956C194

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PERSONS to sell revolutionary car Teflon motor treatment. Part-time or full-time. Purchasers have money back guarantee from company. Send name, address and phone number to George McDonnell, Carbondale Mobile Homes no. 57, Carbondale. 110102C192

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR Staff Position at Gateway Marina and Crab Orchard Campground. Call 985-6913 for interview appointment. 110119C192

GRAPHIC DESIGN-KEYLINE. Are you an experienced designer versed in contemporary problem solving or a talented design student looking for a rich design experience. Portfolio necessary—call for an appointment. 487-7887. 11066C194

EXPERIENCED COOK (preferably middle-aged lady) and waitresses wanted to work at Plaza Grill Restaurant. Apply in person at the Rotary Lodge, 1000 S. Illinois. Call Center. 549-5888. 1:30 and 5pm. B11083C192

**AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY**  
**VISTING Instructor—part-time position open for 1977-78 academic year.** Seeking instructor with minimum of three years of automotive dealership mechanical work experience plus one year of college technical automotive training. Must have thorough knowledge of engines, ignition and emission systems, fuel systems, and starting and charging systems. Position includes responsibilities in theory and lab instruction and other duties assigned by the program supervisor. Send resume by August 5, 1977 to Associate Dean Eleanor Bushée, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIU-C is an equal opportunity-affirmative action employer. B110176C191

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**PEOPLE WANTED FOR** psychological experiment involving hypnosis and memory. Call 457-6091 between 5-8 p.m. 110116J192

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

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**YARD SALE SATURDAY:** Furniture, stereo, waterbed heater, clothes, books, antique dishes. 416 W. Main. 110153K192

**MOVING SALE, SATURDAY** July 30th, Noon to 5pm. Plants, clothes, miscellaneous. Carbondale Mobile Homes, no. 225. 110189K192

**YARD SALE-ANTIQUES-quilts-** fashions—fun—Saturday, 10:00-4:00 at the Dome, 407 S. Forest. 11068K192

**RURAL CREATIVE WORKSHOP** yard sale, Saturday, July 30, 9-3, in front of Irene's Florist on Illinois Ave. 110139K192

**YARD AND BAKE sale, Saturday,** July 30. New Horizon Living Center, 500 S. Lewis Lane, noon till 4 p.m. 110140K191

**YARD SALE (CAR, rice cooker,** records, etc.) Sat-Sun, 9-5, 312 W. Cherry. 110137K192

**YARD SALE: JULY 30th Couch,** tables, turntables, hot plate, humidifier and misc. 118 South Forest. 110157K191

**RIDERS WANTED**

**THE GREAT TRAIN robbery** round-trip ticket to Chicago, \$20.00 (if purchased by Weds.) Runs every weekend 549-5467 ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. 11025P191

**Trail journey in Shawnee Forest slated**

By Michele DeBouschere Staff Writer

The Associated Saddle Club of Southern Illinois is sponsoring the eleventh annual nine-day trail ride from Saturday through August 7.

The excursion will be held in Shawnee National Forest. Camping sites will be located at campground, eight miles north of Golconda. Campers, who must provide their own horses for the trail ride, will meet at the campsite two days before the trail ride is scheduled to begin.

Various side trips are planned to landmarks such as Lusk Creek, War Bluff and Garden of the Gods.

"A lot of college students participate in the trail ride," Nancy Gillespie, secretary of this year's ride said. "There are also a lot of high school students and families involved."

The number of participants has risen from 67 to 1,000 since the first trail ride was planned 11 years ago. Gillespie said "People enjoy the trail rides so much that they come the following years. They also tell their friends about the rides and they end up coming too," Gillespie said.

Although most of the participants are from Illinois there are many that come from other states to participate. Gillespie said "We don't advertise, but people from outside of the state end up coming anyway. We get people from Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri," Gillespie added.

Entertainment is provided in the evenings. Gillespie said this year's entertainment includes a square dance, a gospel sing-a-long and a film.

There is also a horse show, a competitive trail ride and a horse auction planned.

Food will be served and other necessary facilities will be provided on the camping grounds. The club charges a \$1 registration fee for each participant and \$2 for each horse.

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# Mugging victim is experienced; perfect prey attacked 83 times

By Agnes R. Hooper  
Associated Press Writer

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP) — Mike Marlyn is the perfect mugging victim. He's slightly-built, defenseless, walks with a cane and has experience—he's been attacked 83 times.

"He doesn't go looking for trouble. He just happens to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Passaic Detective Andrew Risko, who confirmed the 83 muggings over the past five years were "all on the record."

Marlyn, 56, has been hospitalized more than 20 times. He's been stabbed, shot at twice and hit over the head with a pipe. His ear was partly cut off, his nose broken, his ribs kicked in, his teeth knocked out and his skull fractured.

Marlyn, who stands 5 foot 9 and weighs 150 pounds, estimated he's lost more than \$2,000 in cash and several bags of groceries.

He has suffered four car thefts, and the last time he lost his job as a night security guard because the car was his only transportation and a blood clot in his leg keeps him from traveling far from home.

Now, Marlyn says, he is unemployed, broke, and waiting to qualify for welfare. He lives alone in the dilapidated Dundee section of town.

Passaic police theorize Marlyn is attacked so much because "he's accessible."

"He's on the street at late hours, he drinks a bit and he has a cocky attitude," police said.

"If he does get a little boisterous, they hit him and then they figure they should take his money, too," said Risko. But Marlyn has a different theory.

"When I go to work I always dress—a suit, a shirt, a tie. When they see you dressed up, they think you've got money. If I was walking around in overalls and a rip in my pocket, there'd be no problem."

Marlyn said another problem is that he smokes. "A guy asks you for a cigarette. Then he asks you for money. If you don't have money, then he beats you up," he lamented.

Marlyn's home is in "a place where a person is not too safe, especially after dark," police said. But Marlyn says he's been mugged in the daytime, too.

He's been the victim of young boys, teenagers, able-bodied men and several women. One evening he was walking home with a retired policeman when two women hit them from behind and robbed them, Marlyn said. The men were both beaten up.

# WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU radio, Stereo 92 FM:  
6 a.m.—Today's the Day, 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break, 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven, Noon—Radio Reader, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, 4 p.m.—All

Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—Voices in the Wind, 8 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall, 9:54 p.m.—The Podium, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Night Song, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch (Nightwatch Requests—453-4343).

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## Winners announced in photo contest

By Matt Feazel  
Staff Writer

Cash prizes totaling \$175 were awarded to winners of a student contest in a documentary photography workshop at SIU.

The money was awarded Tuesday by the Illinois State Historical Society. The first prize of \$100 was won by Ernie Branson, a junior in cinema and photography.

William Branson, a junior in occupational education won the second prize of \$50. Third prize, \$25

went to Karen Russell, an unclassified graduate student.

C. William Horrell, cinema and photography professor who taught the workshop, said the contest was sponsored by the historical society to collect contemporary photographs of common activities.

He said the photos were judged on visual interest and future historical value. The historical society kept all prints.

Most of the photographs were people-oriented," Horrell said.

"For example, Bill Branson had one of kids in a treehouse and on a rubber tire swing. Karen Russell had one of someone mowing the lawn."

Horrell's workshop had an enrollment of more than 26 persons. Almost all entered the contest. Horrell said over 300 prints were accumulated through the contest.

Judges were two persons from the historical society and one from SIU's Morris Library.

## Activities

On-Going Orientation, 7:30-9 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room

New Student Orientation, 9-11 a.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room

Illinois Welfare Association Meeting, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B

On-Going Orientation-Parents & New Students, 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois River Room

On-Going Orientation-Tour Train, 9:15 a.m., front of Student Center

## Workshop for instructors set

A weekend workshop designed to provide feedback to instructors of LAC 312, "Applied Values in Society," is scheduled to start Saturday at Giant City State Park.

The course is based on the premise that professional training programs at universities highlight the technical aspects of a field and ignore concrete value problems which arise in applied fields.

Professions which are included in the social sciences are law, social work, corrections, counseling, and government services.

LAC 312 and two similar courses, LAC 310 and 311, which concentrate on value problems in life sciences

and communications professions, respectively, is funded by a grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Guest panelists for the workshop are Peggy Walker, a member of the social welfare department; Kathy Gallagher, community nurse; Howard Hood, Jackson County state's Attorney; Paul Reisman of Hill House; Tom Kennedy, advocate lawyer; Janet Taylor, Carbondale city planner; James Riggsby, Marion Federal penitentiary warden; Larry Whittenburg and Judy Wiekcl, Menard Correctional Facility psychologists; and Ed Knowles, parole supervisor.

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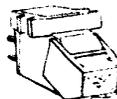
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Marc Gelesini

Don Parente, an instructor in the School of Journalism, showed his winning form and Judy Pilarski readied herself defensively in the co-recreational intramural softball championship game Thursday.

## Bobcats' sluggers key co-rec win

By Bud Vandersaick  
Staff Writer

Howard Fischground hit three home runs to spark a strong hitting attack and lead the Bobcats to a 14-3 win over Our Team in the championship game of the co-recreational intramural softball tournament Thursday.

The Hellbenders will play the CMS Airheads in the title game of the men's 12-inch division B tournament at 5 p.m. Friday at the Arena fields.

The Hellbenders beat the Courageous Few, 20-7, and the CMS Airheads out-slugged The Glove Anesthetics, 16-13, in semifinal games Thursday.

The Bobcats sprayed softballs all over the outfield in the first inning as

they hit four home runs en route to a seven-run inning. John Albert, Don Parente, Phil Kening and Fischground all hit round-trippers in the opening frame.

The Bobcat hit parade continued in the second inning as the team, dominated by advertising students, struck for three more runs on four hits, including Fischground's second homer. The Bobcats finished their scoring in the fourth when they pushed across four runs, two coming on Fischground's third home run. The game was called after 4 1/2 innings because of the 10-run rule.

Like all good champions, the Bobcats broke out the champagne after the game. While taking sips from "the bubbly," Kening the team captain, said the game was typical

of his team's performance all year.

"We have hit that way all year," Kening said. "We won a lot of games, including our two playoff games, by the 10-run rule."

"Most of the men on the team played on other intramural teams so we played a lot this summer and that kept us sharp. We also had a lot of practices in addition to our games. The players gave 100 per cent all season and I'm proud of them."

Parente, an instructor in the School of Journalism who will be taking a job at the University of Nebraska this fall, allowed only five hits to gain the pitching victory. He also had three hits, as did outfielder Diane Mathews in the team's 1 1/2-hit attack.

## Cubbies outslug Reds, 16-15

CHICAGO (AP)—Pitcher Rick Reuschel singled with two out in the 13th inning and scored on singles by Steve Ontiveros and Dave Rosello Thursday to give the Chicago Cubs a 16-15 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a game featuring a record-tying 11 home runs.

Reuschel, coming on in relief in the top of the 13th as the Cubs' seventh pitcher, hosted his major league-leading record to 15-3 after having blanked Cincinnati Tuesday on five hits. Jack Billingham, 0-8, took the loss.

The Reds took the lead in the 12th when George Foster doubled and scored on Dave Rosello's error to give Cincinnati a 15-14 lead, but the Cubs tied it in the bottom of the 12th

on George Mitterwald's second homer of the game. It was the 11th of the game and tied a major league record. The last time 11 homers were hit in an extra inning game was August 12, 1966 when Pittsburgh hit six and Cincinnati five in 13 innings.

Foster doubled and Johnny Bench walked to open the 12th. Cesar Geronimo flied out. Dave Concepcion lapped to the mound and Pete Brubaker threw to second only to have the ball get through Rosello for an error as Foster scored.

The Cubs tied the game in the bottom of the ninth when Bobby Murcer singled, went to second on a walk to Jerry Morales and scored on Ontiveros' single to left.



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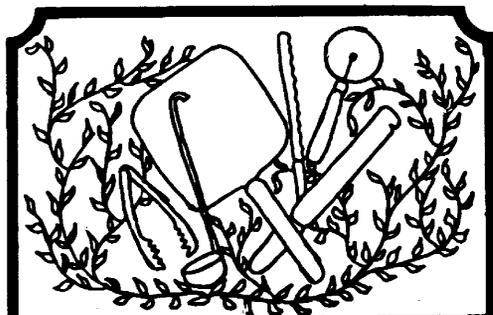
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# Preschool teaches more than 1+1=2

By Matthew Fezell  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on Ananda Marga, an international social service and spiritual organization, and their programs offered in Jackson and Union County.

There is a big, remodeled white house in Anna surrounded by a fence and a forest of playground equipment. Children of migrant farmworkers go to a preschool there.

Like most preschools, it has rooms full of knee-high furniture, it teaches beginning math and language, and it serves breakfast and lunch every day.

Unlike most preschools, it is run by Ananda Marga, an international social and spiritual organization. For instance, the meals are vegetarian. And helping children feel positive about themselves and others is as important as teaching one plus one equals two.

Ananda Marga, founded in India in 1955, serves community welfare and spiritual needs from centers in Asia, Europe, Australia, and North America. The Carbondale Chapter is a recognized SIU student organization and has been involved in programs for the poor and elderly in Carbondale.

Anything Ananda Marga is involved in contains a touch of spirituality—even education.

"The most important factor in education is a loving relationship between the teacher and student. Without that loving relationship, no true learning can take place," Shrii Ahandamurti, founder of Ananda Marga is quoted on a poster hanging in the Sunrise Preschool office.

Tom Paprocki is one of the directors of the preschool, a position that carries more responsibility than authority in the collectively run school. He sits in a chair made for a three-year old and somehow fits.

"We try to create an environment where a child can learn to be positive about himself," he said.

One of the concepts of Ananda Marga education is that everyone is developing physically, mentally and spiritually all the time. Most schools deal with the physical and mental—P.E. classes and all the academic subjects, but because of their situation, they can't deal with the spiritual.

"We think the child's spiritual growth is as important as mental or physical growth," he said.

The children were finishing lunch as he spoke. He was interrupted by two three-year old girls who asked him for their toothbrushes. He handed them a paper bag and they disappeared.

"The mental, physical and spiritual aspects develop at different levels," he continued. "For a three-year old, mental development would be learning the different colors, or the difference between hot and cold. Spiritual development would be learning how to share a swing, or how to lose a race."

In the playground, children talk fast and loud with child-like southern and Chicano accents, and some speak Spanish. Among the crayon drawings taped to the wall, one has the words "baba nam kevalam" scribbled on it. The words are a meditation mantra in Sanskrit which means "love is all there is."

The school is the site of four programs. There is a year-round preschool, a kindergarten during the school year, and a first and second grade will begin this fall. Every summer there is a program for



A worker mixing cement for a new swingset at the Ananda Marga Sunrise Preschool in Anna draws an audience of young spectators. The

children of migrant farmworkers. The preschool is funded through HEW and the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services.

Jeff Cole, another director at the school, said the budget for the migrant program is \$30,000. There are 15 children in the preschool and a related day care facility in Cobden. The number is expected to increase to as much as sixty during the fall apple-picking season.

Four members of Ananda Marga started the preschool in 1974 for children of local families. It now employs 16 people in the summer with help from two practicum students in social welfare at SIU, and four staff members paid by Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds.

preschool teaches children of migrant farmworkers as part of a Health, Education and Welfare funded program.

The school cares for children between the ages of three and five. The parents of local children pay tuition, but HEW foots the bill for migrant families.

A typical day at Sunrise Preschool sees the children arrive by bus or dropped off by parents. Breakfast is at 8:30 a.m. and the kids play until 10 a.m. when they break into small groups and work on more directed activities like math language or motor coordination.

At 11 a.m. everyone gathers in a big group to sing songs and maybe have quiet time before lunch. The afternoons are given over to playing with a nap around 1:30 p.m. The bus for home leaves about 4:15, and the kids are home by the time their parents are getting off work.

## Jobless overrun market crying 'we're desperate'

CHICAGO (AP)—"We're desperate," one woman cried as a crowd of 2,000 surged into a new supermarket on Chicago's South Side. "Desperate for jobs."

The 2,000 persons who shoved and bullied their way into the supermarket were seeking 300 mostly part-time jobs paying from \$3.05 to \$3.90 an hour.

"Tell President Carter that black people here are trying to get a gig," declared another woman as the crowd surged forward.

At one point the stampede threatened to run out of control and six policemen were called to augment the Jewel store's regular security force. A baby cradled against its mother began to wail as the human wall pressed in but then was lifted in the air and passed from hand to hand to the rear where it was grabbed up by police Sgt. Lorenzo Chew.

Chew held the child while the mother plowed on toward the hiring line.

"These people are just looking for a job," Chew said. "They aren't breaking any laws. I guess this shows what the unemployment situation is in the community."

The latest official statistics from the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security for the black population in Chicago are two years old. They show the jobless rate in the Chicago area at 13.6 per cent compared to 6.0 among whites.

Unofficial figures furnished by the Chicago Urban League for May 1976, the latest available from that group, show joblessness at 20.3 per cent among blacks. But a spokesman for the group said that, including those who have given up hope of finding work or are holding part-time

jobs but would prefer full-time employment, the actual rate is about 37.2 per cent.

Unemployment among all groups in Chicago for June is listed by the Bureau of Employment Security at 4.3 per cent compared to a national figure of 7.1.

"I need this job bad," Bernard Meeks declared as he pressed into the Jewel store. "I've been out of work for nearly five years so you can see it would mean a great deal to me."

A store spokesman said that those hired will be notified later by telephone.

The most recent and comprehensive study of unemployment in black neighborhoods pinned much of the trouble on the loss of manufacturing jobs.

"The city's population and work force are increasingly black and Latino," the Urban League study said. "But the metropolitan area is losing employment, and it is primarily the central city where those jobs are being lost."

It said the Chicago area did worse during the first half of this decade than the nation as a whole in every kind of industry.

"Within the black ghetto," it said, "some community areas have unemployment rates approaching those of the Great Depression."

The area around the new supermarket is one of the more dispiriting in the black sections of the city.

Many of the stores in the once affluent area are now vacant or torn down. Others are now occupied with businesses dealing in used or cheap clothing. Much of the housing in the area is in a state of disrepair, and hotels have been abandoned.

## Hit, run accident probe involves NIU president

By Bill Densmore  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The president of Northern Illinois University met privately Thursday with members of the state Board of Regents and discussed a probe into a hit-and-run accident in DeKalb which witnesses say involved a car similar to one he drives.

Richard J. Nelson, 61, the school's president for seven years, has been under investigation in connection with the May 27 incident, in which a 20-year-old DeKalb woman was struck while riding a bicycle at roadside and knocked to the ground, sustaining minor injuries.

A DeKalb County grand jury is investigating the accident.

"I did not ask him questions about the incident since I felt it was inappropriate to do so because the matter is still before the grand jury," Board of Regents Chairman David E. Murray announced during the board's regular public session at Sangamon State University (SSU). "He did not comment on the incident."

Other board members who were present at the meeting said Nelson appeared at the state of a

regularly scheduled private, executive session of the board that ran more than an hour past the planned one-hour length.

They said Nelson neither offered his resignation, nor was it sought. One member, however, said Nelson did discuss the situation and a visit by police to his house later that evening.

"That's why he came down to Springfield—to comment on the situation," said Jill Welander, an SSU student who sits on the board.

Meanwhile, a special grand jury impaneled in Swamora at the request of DeKalb County State's Atty. Jordan Gallagher to investigate the accident met Thursday morning and then adjourned until Tuesday, the state's attorney's office said.

The grand jury has already heard testimony in the incident, including Nelson's, and is expected to hear additional witnesses.

"I'm going to have to decline to comment," Nelson said in a telephone interview from his home after returning to DeKalb from the meeting. He said he would wait until the grand jury proceedings are complete.