Quarter system totters toward end at SIU

An abbreviated summer session at SIU will end Thursday after final examinations.

Commencement exercises for 1,700 graduates are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday and the new school year—the first under a semester system at SIU—gets underway with night classes Aug. 27.

The summer quarter was squeezed into eight weeks so that the "early semester" system could get off to a late August start.

Graduation ceremonies at the SIU Arena will be highlighted by a Distinguished Service Award presentation to Professor Emerita Hilda Stein.

Happy trails . . .

Today's edition of the Daily Egyptian will be the last of the summer quarter. Publication will resume on Aug. 27.

Lightning storm leaves its mark

Service to other areas was unaffected by the storms, he said.

The southwest section of Carbondale was without electrical service for more than 30 minutes Friday afternoon as a result of the storm.

Gene Pease, electrical utility foreman for Central Illinois Public Service, said no power lines were down in the city, but lightning struck a line disconnecting service, knocking out electrical service at 3:30. At 4 a.m. Pease said he expected the service to be back in order by 7 a.m. Saturday.

"Naturally the rain will help the crops a lot," Art Dodge, manager of the Twin County Farm Service in Murphysboro, said Friday afternoon. "But we're past the point right now where it will do any good."

Dodge said the rain would have been most beneficial if it had come two weeks ago, since a lot of the corn and soybean crops in the area have already dried up. He said there is no way to determine right now what effect Friday's showers will have on the crops.

Lightning struck the attic of the home of Enoch E. Cook, 1603 Walnut, about 11:45 Friday morning, according to John Youngblood, General Telephone service manager in Carbondale.

Youngblood said the lack of service came from a breakdown of the microwave system in the phone circuits and might have been caused by the lightning storms. He said he really couldn't pinpoint the definite cause of the breakdown, however.

Gus Bode

Gus says they should have abbreviated the whole year at SIU.

Thirty-eight faculty members who retired during the school year will be recognized at the graduation ceremony.

Topping the list in terms of service is Charles D. Tenney, University Professor and professor of English and philosophy. The former vice president for planning and review has been at SIU for 42 years.

Other (years of service in parentheses)

Fred J. Armstead, educational administration and foundations (13);
Chester J. Atkinson, speech pathology and audiology (19);
Franklin A. Bassett, Technical Careers (10);
Ralph A. Benton, Agriculture (18);
Albert W. Bork, foreign languages and literatures (16);
Ernest E. Brod, elementary education (21);
George E. Brown, chemistry (12);
J. Howard Crenshaw, Technical Careers (16);
Dorothy R. Davies, physical education for women (35);
Ross Jean Fligor, secondary education (34);
Robert L. Gallegly, treasurer (28);
C. Harvey Gardner, history (17);
James L. Harbison, Technical Careers (16);
Jennie M. Harper, food and nutrition (18);
Marvin P. Hill, Technical Careers (18);
Eleanor O. Holley, agriculture (17);
Little Grassy (10);
Daryle E. Keefe, secondary education (16);
Wendell K. Keeper, Agriculture (34);
Ruby Kerley, Morris Library (33);
William M. Lofgren, veterinary medicine (16);
Howard B. Long, journalism (21);
J. M. Matthews, art (25);
John D. Mees, secondary education (28);
Kent U. Moore, Morris Library (30);
William P. Nordyke, Library Administration (13);
Campbell Pennington, geography (10);
Perry E. Randall, engineering (21);
Marian E. Ridgeway, government (22);
Barbara L. Robbins, radio-television (25);
Max M. Stroh, engineering (22);
James L. Slechtiey, Religious (10);
Thelma P. Sopson, art (16);
Departmental design (11);
Walter W. Taylor, education (16);
Maxine Vogel, foreign languages and literatures (18);
Juanita Zalenski, speech pathology and audiology (22);
Helen M. Zimmer, physical education for women (22).

GOP aims censure bill at Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution to censure President Nixon was introduced Friday in the House.

At the same time, a White House spokesman for the first time described Nixon "in the role of the underdog" in his struggle to avoid impeachment.

The censure resolution won the support of House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes and several Democrats. It is designed to provide an alternative to an impeachment vote.

It would censure Nixon for "morally insensitive, negligently and malad­ministering.

The White House portrayed Nixon as an underdog as it was defeated by Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, who refused to concede that the House would vote for impeachment.

"We recognize that impeachment as it exists in the House...We face an uphill struggle...a political struggle," Warren said.

Speaker Carl Albert said he would have preferred discussion of setting up a special procedure to permit a censure vote over the present impeachment resolution. "I'm certainly not recommending it. "I would not vote to censure the President," Albert declared. "I would either vote for or against the impeachment resolution."

The censure resolution was introduced by Rep. Paul Findley (R-III.) who said evidence produced by the House Judiciary Committee and courts "clearly established the neglect, maladministration and moral insensitivity on the part of the President."

"I wonder if my colleague questions the evidence established convinding proof of wrongdoing, with the President personally of such magnitude as to warrant removal from office," Findley told the House.

Rep. Edward Mervinsky (D-Iowa) called the censure vote a "premature panic button," charging that the Republican who did not want to be quoted agreed that "I suppose it's an out-you can get the best of both worlds."
Special primary will seek coroner

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County will hold a special primary in late May to nominate a Democrat and a Republican for county coroner. Two Republicans, Don F. Logan of Carbondale and Jerry Bunduz, and two Democrats, Louis Russell and Gerald A. Gaud, are seeking the nomination without running in any other campaign.

The polls in Jackson County, representing 61 precincts, will be open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 4. Any registered voter in the county may vote. Each voting machine will be set up to vote.

Ragdale, the incumbent, was appointed county coroner on Jan. 21, shortly after the death of Harry Flynn. Flynn, the Democratic nominee, was elected to his third term in the 1970 general election.

"Since January I have become acquainted with the job and I like the work and wish to retain the position," Ragdale said.

Ragdale, 50, was a former Illinois State Trooper, and also served as a deputy chief of 21st District's police force. He is presently a Delano village marshal. "I belong to the Carbondale Area home operator in Carbondale for 23 years. The firm in which he is a partner also operates units in Alto Pass and Hardin," Ragdale said.

Walker said he has had an interest in the office dating back to serving as an assistant under Gate Williams and Floyd Crawford. Full-time availability is part of his campaign platform.

Ragdale is the only previous political office. Walker has been a Republican precinct committeeman in Carbondale for four years. Both Republican candidates anticipate a close race for the nomination, but see limited interest in the election since it involves only the single issue of each party nominating a candidate. He said he has nine years experience as a deputy coroner, with one full year as acting deputy coroner. "Brown and I have been very much interested in the office," Ragdale said.

The architect will determine the fee if the county can find additional office space required by city departments, and will estimate the cost of construction, Sorenson said. If chosen, the firm will design and engineer the building and receive a contract totaling $16,500, Sorenson said.

The new city hall, or municipal building, may be built on land already occupied by the Carbondale Park District on West Elm Street between Walnut and Cherry. The new federal building may go up beside it, according to current plans. The municipal building will be built as a "turnkey" project, Sorenson said. The city will get the finished structure from the contractor for a number of years before assuming ownership, Sorenson explained.

Field, Goldman & Magee will be recommended because the firm has worked on other turnkey projects and is now working on the federal building design, Sorenson said. The city council will vote on an ordinance clarifying the city manager's authority in hiring and firing police and fire chiefs. The ordinance would also set up an appeals process for police and fire chiefs.

Field narrows to 2 for editor
Two Daily Egyptian staff writers narrowed the field to two candidates for the position of student editor-in-chief. Bill Layne and Jeff Joost were the only applicants that qualify, George Brown, director of the school of journalism said Friday. Five applications were received for the 2:00 p.m. deadline Friday, but three did not qualify. Brown said the seven-member policy and review board will meet Monday night and probably will name the editor sometime Tuesday.

WANTED
Students who are interested in receiving 2 to 6 semester elective hours of credit by participating in the "Requirement to become informed in the area of government," are urged to apply for this opportunity to participate in a governmental experience which will end on June 5.

NOTE: All internships must be cleared through the office of the department chairman.

INTERNSHIP IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS
McDonald's of Westtown Shopping Mall Announces: This Sunday Aug. 4 "Archway Hours" All proceeds from sales between the hours of 7 p.m. will be donated to the Archway School for the Handicapped Have a meal and do something nice for those who need it most.

CONRAD OPTICAL SERVICE CENTER Inc. 606 S. III. UNIVERSITY PLAZA, NEXT TO PLAZA GRILL
Complete Optical Service Many Glasses Made While You Wait Frames Replaced--Lenses Duplicated Prompt Repairs--Contacts Polished Inex Miller, Off. Mgr. 10 yrs. with Conrad Optical PHONE 549-8622
First flight jitters grip youths

By Dave Ildza
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The old DC-3 sat at one side at the southern Illinois Airport terminal, a stubby white craft with red stripes rearing back on its tail. A group of area children would take their first airplane ride on this 1943 war veteran.

"I don't like big ones," said one blond-haired youngster, giving the aircraft an uneasy glance.

On a hot Friday afternoon, 21 children and counselors participating in the Youth Advocate Program assembled at the Rantouline airport terminal for a free plane ride donated by the university.

The children, curious but with a slightly street-wise look, were all from disadvantaged backgrounds. "These are kids that usually don't do many of these things," program coordinator Cindy Brooke said. "We're trying to give them more things to do."

Daily Egyptian

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Published in the Journal and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University semester period, examination weeks, and legal hol-days by Southern Illinois University Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Subscription rates are $12.00 per year or $7 for six months in Jackson and the surrounding counties. $15.00 per year or $9.00 per six months when the rest of the United States $20.00 per year or $11 for six months to all foreign countries.

"We know just exactly how fast it rises, so we let go of it we'll tell them to watch it when," Sebby said. When on overcast days the hang glider would disappear into the cloud, the weather station could be deduced, Sebby said.

By Miod Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After a summer of anticipating Summer Playhouse's production of "Cabaret," it was sad watching Thursday night's generally dull, predictable performance. It isn't the daily newspaper's fault, but it was being borne for.

Even the musical's brashly opening number, "Welcome to Cabaret," failed to generate much excitement. The voices and dancing were bright, the costumes and sets were bright, but it lacked something which would have turned the power on and gotten the show started.

From that point the show is a series of ups and downs, with the musical numbers generally being the ups and the dramatic scenes being the down. When put together, "Cabaret" misses its focus point; which is the decay of Berlin as it approaches Nazism as told through the lens of the character, Character.

"Cabaret," however, does have some exceptionally fine moments, and most of them are provided by actor Mary Lynn Stout. Stout has shown brilliant moments in the summer's other productions in supporting roles.

The major role of Frau Schneider is one which is deserving of her. "Cabaret" is definitely her show.

Flossy took the role of the elderly woman who runs a boarding house with much charm and wisdom. The scenes involving Frau Schneider and her Jewish shopkeeper boyfriend, Herr Schultz, are the best in the play, as they set the scene for tragedy in an inanely anti-Semitic Berlin.

Herr Schultz is played by James Gulledge, another actor whose talents have been a fine contribution to the summer's productions. Stout and Gulledge constantly complement each other as stage, both in musical number's they perform together ("Married? Please Me More") and individually ("So What?", "Meeklike" and "What Would You Do?").

"Cabaret" is not all Frau Schneider and Herr Schultz, it is also Sally Bowles as played by Margaret Fones. Fortunately, the role of Sally Berlin, handled at the decadent Kit Kat Club, is not as important in the stage musical as it was in the film.

Even after putting all images of Lisa Minnelli out of one's mind, Fones still doesn't come close to being the devil-may-care adventuress who tries desperately to shock everyone.

There are musical numbers in which Fones does manage to inject a little sizzle, such as "Don't Tell Him", "The Boys" and "Cabaret", but even they fall flat because Fones does not have a powerful, or even a good singing voice.

The reporter is Steve Drakulich in the role of Master of Ceremonies. Playing host and leader of the Kit Kat Club, with symbolism a city gone mad, this role is a special, yet strange one which Drakulich manages well.

A sinister figure whose musical numbers come closest to what is happening in the rest of the play, his portrayal is a believable one. At times however, Drakulich lets too much of the characterization of John the witchboy from "Dark of the Moon" slip into the role.

Drakulich has a magnificent, powerful voice which makes all his solos seem special, particularly with their role. Marilyn Sebbin makes a fine广告服务, but fine appearances as prostitute Fraulein Kost.

The sets for "Cabaret," which were designed by the designer, Darwin Payne, are also good and bad. Frau Schneider's bedroom house is fine, but the Kit Kat Club is too cluttered and confusing. Everything looks like it was dropped onto the stage at once and was left where it landed.

But the problem with "Cabaret" can not be found in identifying a lot of little things. It's something much bigger and more encompassing than that.

With this show's opening number, the singers and dancers welcome and beckon you to enter the world of "Cabaret." But until better welcome. The little world of its own which Drakulich manages to make it work worth entering. So you enter outside and wonder what's wrong.

Come To Hillside Nursery
for
the complete line of supplies
for indoor plant care
• clay pots
• growing soil
• insecticides
• fertilizers

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

• Checks Cashed
• License Plates
• Money Orders
• Title Service
• Notary Public
• Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Campustown Shopping Center

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

• Checks Cashed
• License Plates
• Money Orders
• Title Service
• Notary Public
• Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Campustown Shopping Center

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

• Checks Cashed
• License Plates
• Money Orders
• Title Service
• Notary Public
• Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Campustown Shopping Center

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

• Checks Cashed
• License Plates
• Money Orders
• Title Service
• Notary Public
• Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Campustown Shopping Center

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

• Checks Cashed
• License Plates
• Money Orders
• Title Service
• Notary Public
• Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Campustown Shopping Center

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

• Checks Cashed
• License Plates
• Money Orders
• Title Service
• Notary Public
• Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Campustown Shopping Center

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

• Checks Cashed
• License Plates
• Money Orders
• Title Service
• Notary Public
• Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Campustown Shopping Center

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

• Checks Cashed
• License Plates
• Money Orders
• Title Service
• Notary Public
• Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Campustown Shopping Center

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

• Checks Cashed
• License Plates
• Money Orders
• Title Service
• Notary Public
• Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Campustown Shopping Center

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

• Checks Cashed
• License Plates
• Money Orders
• Title Service
• Notary Public
• Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Campustown Shopping Center

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

• Checks Cashed
• License Plates
• Money Orders
• Title Service
• Notary Public
• Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Campustown Shopping Center

THANKS

The Daily Egyptian wants to thank the display
and classified advertisers
for their support
this summer. We resume publication Tuesday, August 27.
Your advertising representative will be calling on you prior to publication.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tuesday August 6
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs

Tuesday August 6
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs

Tuesday August 6
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs

Tuesday August 6
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs

Tuesday August 6
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs

Tuesday August 6
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs

Sunday August 3
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs

Sunday August 3
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs

Sunday August 3
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs

Sunday August 3
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs

Sunday August 3
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs

Sunday August 3
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs

Sunday August 3
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs
unreal mark downs

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

• Checks Cashed
• License Plates
• Money Orders
• Title Service
• Notary Public
• Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Campustown Shopping Center
It happened in Carbondale

Turn of the century—SINU

By Marion W. Mitchell

In 1885, the population of Carbondale had reached about 2700. Over the next 12 years, it had grown to 6000 people. The unusual aspect of this 100 per cent population increase over such a short period of time was that it had not resulted from any sort of boom. Rather, it must be credited to a well-balanced, broad economic base. The compiler of the 1905 Directory stated that the "Queen City of Southern Illinois" is... experiencing no boom, nor does it seem one.

The Normal, is quite a part of the disastrous fire of November 28, 1883 which all but destroyed the main building on the SINU campus, continued to grow and prosper. The citiizensry of Carbondale, anxious to get their college back into operation, rallied to the cause and within three days after the fire, charges were once again in session. Recitations were being conducted in churches, fraternal halls and other such unlikely spots. Students, faculty and township people had made innumerable forays into the burning building to rescue books and papers from the rapidly encroaching flames; thus, the library was not lost.

Almost immediately a 14-room temporary building shaped like a Greek cross was begun where Altgeld Hall now stands. Within two months it was completed and SINU re-convened on the main campus.

The next session, from February 14 to June 15, 1885, came through with a $150,000 appropriation in 1885 to restore the main building. Work was started to receive the main building... of this... ready for use.

SINU was growing so rapidly that, in 1885, another appropriation—this one for $50,000—was passed for the construction of a science building. The Science Building, now known as Altgeld Hall in honor of Governor John Peter Altgeld, was dedicated early in 1887.

In the spring of 1803, an appropriation of $25,000,000 made possible the construction of a third building at SINU. The third building, Wheelier Hall, designed as a library and serving in that capacity until late 1955, was dedicated June 7, 1904. By 1905, the SINU library had grown to an impressive 18,000 volumes.

Evidently, SINU was a good place to go to school. Nowadays, we tend to think of advanced standing and proficiency examinations as a relatively new trend. However, in 1905, a graduate of an accredited high school having a four-year course (received) twenty-four credits; those of an accredited high school having a three-year course (received) twelve credits. Those not having gone to high school at all were given a year's work to prepare them for college.

SINU was not expensive. Tuition for Normal Courses (teacher training) was $9.00 for Fall and $6.00 for both Winter and Spring quarters. Sub-normal Courses at which one was obliged to enter if he was only an eight-grade graduate) were $6.00 for Fall and $4.00 for Winter and Spring quarters. If, however, one signed a pledge to teach, tuition was free and the quarterly charge was $3.00, $2.00 and $2.00 for incidentals.

Aside from SINU, Carbondale now had four grade schools. The West Side school was at 304 West Willow Street, the East Side school was at 400 East Main Street, Lincoln School was, and is on South East (Washington) Street between East College and East Freeman Streets, and Bruss School was on the same location it now occupies at 403 West Main Street. The East Side School was for the education of children of the rapidly growing Black community in the near-sectional town.

Men's liberation

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mary Bulliner's letter of the 25th reveals the confused thinking that has sprung up in reaction to the liberation movement. Note: I do not call it women's liberation, for men are also liberated—from stereotypes. When the slave is freed, the master is also freed of the misils.

The attitude of liberation is exactly what Ms. Bulliner fears it is not: for the sexes to complement each other 'desires' without assigning a constantly subservient attitude to one or the other; to become close, both physically and mentally without the burden of the role as breadwinner or housewife. To claim that the male is "good and great," believe me, an error; there are many exceptions in the gender. Take it from one who is one.

The black writer Ishaam Reed put it this way: I think that when people say the Negro is the "unwashed" or the "uneducated" (which is the same as saying that he can isolate the mistakes). The idea is to acknowledge the difference between the sexes, but also to a degree a difference within the sex. The woman who says that men "cannot compete for physical labor jobs," she should have that vision. Why should people, just because they belong to the same nation, the same race, the same religion, or the same sex, also behave in the same, prescribed manner?

It seems that a few wealthy people affiliated with other local radio stations are angrily opposing WIDB and lobbying against this proposal. When the Board has reviewed this case in the past, they have cited such things as the station's state support as reasons for denying the request. It remains that other radio stations at SINU have not had a problem with advertising. Precedence is precedence, one would think.

The real obstacle, it seems, is pressure from local stations. Since the early 1900's students have built this city with their dollars. Probably billions of dollars have flowed through local merchants since the University came into existence. My suggestions is to show the local merchants and radio stations where their money really comes from.

Should the Board turn down the request, I will be organizing a boycott of local radio stations and the merchants that they are doing business with. I will compile a list of these merchants to be boycotted within a week after a negative decision from the Board of Trustees. These merchants will be notified in advance and asked to discontinue their advertising, with one week's warning, to help or want a copy of this list can be reached by telephoning the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Think about it: We have been supporting Carbondale hall by writing our names down. Is it about time Carbondale did something for us?
Elementary pupils must register

Kindergarten students must be five years old by Dec. 1, 1974. Depending on space available, first grade birth registration is required. All first grade pupils who did not attend kindergarten are required to present proof of birth on registration day.

Health and dental examination are required by state law for all children entering school for the first time in Illinois, and for all fifth grade students. Students planning to enter inter-school sports are also required to have health examinations.

Each child should be immunized against measels, rubelila, poliomyelitis, diptheria, tetanus and peritonitis.

Churches survey area inter

Housing for retired planned

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A group of Presbyterian churches in Southern Illinois is conducting a survey by mail to determine the need for and interest in a new housing complex in Carbondale for retired persons.

Questionnaires have been mailed to about 3,600 citizens 65 years and older in seven Southern Illinois counties.

Carolyn Jefferson, a member of the Presbyterian Land Use Task Force and a member of the committee said a final decision on whether to build the complex would be based on the results of the survey.

She said the task force hopes to get a good response from survey by mid-August.

The survey is being sponsored by the Presbyterian Housing Program Inc., in Indiana. The group has built five housing complexes in Indiana for the elderly.

JoAnna Snider, the Southeastern Presbyterian, comprised of 125 churches in Southern Illinois, invited the Illinois group to study the possibility of building a complex in Carbondale, similar to those in Indiana.

EVERTHING GOES UP,
MORTGAGES LESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage rates may be the best buy when it comes to purchasing a home.

A home-backed bond that sold for $32,300 in 1972 was selling for $54,793 in 1973 — a jump of 73.5 per cent. During the same period, there was only an 18 per cent increase in new home mortgage rates, the American Bankers Assoc. reports.

The cost of land represents the biggest increase in home costs. While lot sizes shrank between 1967 and 1973, the average lot size increased 31 per cent per year. The average lot size for a home also increased 26 per cent in the same period. In 1972, the average lot was only 6,800 square feet.

Senior citizens receive van

The Carbondale Senior Citizens Council received a new van to provide rides for senior citizens in the Carbondale area.

Carbondale senior citizens may use Dial-A-Ride from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays to take them to the Golden Goose for lunch, to Goldie's for dinner or anywhere between those points.

Energy exhibit planned for fair

"Energy," a major new exhibit by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will be shown at the Du Quoin State Fair Sept. 24 through Oct. 4. The exhibit, which is the latest in a series of national traveling shows, lets the visitor experience the energy story through animated films and self-operated machines.

Also presented in the exhibit is a display showing how natural gas can be obtained from the ground. The booth represents the American Museum of Atomic Energy Commission.

Admission to both the exhibit and the fairgrounds is free. There will be a $2 parking fee.
TOP CASH FOR BOOKS ANYTIME

710 BOOK STORE
710 South Illinois Avenue / Phone 549-7304
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES!... ON MEATS TOO!

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**GAME HENS**

89¢

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**WHITING**

59¢

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**CHUCK STEAK**

$1.09

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**SIRLOIN STEAKS**

1.59

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**PORK CHOPS**

1.29

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**SPLIT RIB STEAKS**

$1.49

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**ROUND STEAK**

$1.49

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**H & M BEEF STEW**

2.99

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**LARGE EGGS**

39¢

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**PORK BACON**

89¢

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**SLICED BACON**

89¢

8 Pack

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**LEMONADE**

2.99

8 Pack

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**CARTER SAUCE**

49¢

8 Pack

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**HOMESTYLE PEPSI**

69¢

8 Pack

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**JUMBO PEACHES**

59¢

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**RED POTATOES**

1.09

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**PICKED BEANS**

59¢

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**CANTALOUPES**

59¢

Each

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**NATIONAL PEACHES**

59¢

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**JUNO AVOCADO**

69¢

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**FRESH HAM**

$1.99

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**FRESH HAM 1/2 SLICE**

92¢

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**FRESH BEEF**

$1.79

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**FRESH BEEF 1/2 SLICE**

25¢

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**FRESH PORK**

$1.79

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**FRESH PORK 1/2 SLICE**

25¢

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**FRESH CHICKEN**

$1.79

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**BEEF JERKY**

29¢

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**COLUMBIA TESTED**

89¢

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**BARBECUE SAUCE**

$1.09

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**FRENCH FRIES**

89¢

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**CHICKEN**

$1.79

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**RUSSIAN BREAD**

$1.99

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**ALL PURPOSE MILK**

$1.29

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**FROZEN BREAD**

$1.49

5 Lb.

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**BUTTER**

89¢

5 Lb.
County takes responsibility for health, sanitary inspections

By Carl Courtaul
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In at least one area of government, it has become the responsibility of the county to package up the slack created by state and federal budget cuts, according to board president.

Effective Thursday, the sole responsibility of the county to conduct health and sanitary inspections of grocery stores, bars, and bakeries within the county.

"When I came to Jackson County four years ago, I was a county health department administrator. I thought the county's health inspectors were going to be there," said the board president.

"I was surprised the county wasn't conducting the inspections. Four other federal and state agencies were conducting inspections at the time."

Funding cutbacks have resulted in all federal and state agencies abandoning the inspections. "We have received about 15 grocery store complaints a day," Amadio said, "but now we have just referred them over to the state board of health."

All that changed July 24 when the Jackson County Board of Health voted to empower the county health department effective Thursday to conduct the inspections the other county had abandoned.

The board acted after hearing complaints from two board members, Dr. Manassah Abbah of Murphysboro and Dr. Sidney G. Smith of Carbondale, board president.

Amadio said the day after the board's action, he received a letter from the state board of health requesting the county to take on responsibility for the inspections.

"We were one step ahead of them," Amadio said, "but the state did wait to offer our training." Amadio said the City of Carbondale has since contracted with the county for regular sanitary inspections of businesses in the city.

Amanda said this has enabled the county to beef up its health department personnel. Seven county sanitary inspectors attended the state sponsored training session in Marion Friday.

Amanda said his agency is developing a code of sanitation standards for restaurants, bars and bakeries for adoption by the county board of health. "Until then," he said, "we'll enforce the state standards." Amadio said citizen complaints concerning sanitation conditions in county businesses can be filed at his office, located at 324A North Street, Murphysboro. The phone number is 684-2243.

Canoe trail group renamed, job unchanged

The Big Muddy River Canoe Trail Committee has a new name but still maintains its original purpose—to maintain, improve and plan for the future of the canoe trail, which stretches from Zeigler to Pt. A, a total of 46 miles.

Now called the Big Muddy River Canoe Association, the group is offering a $1 per year membership fee, and a contributing membership. The group will be filing for incorporation with the Illinois Secretary of State's office soon.

A temporary board of directors has been formed for the group. When enough members have joined, a meeting will be held where members can vote on a permanent board. Persons who wish to join the organization should contact Bill Harms of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development in Marion.

The canoe trail through the wilderness of Southern Illinois opened in June, after a cooperative effort by state, federal and private organizations.

Second debate for Senator is set Friday

WSIU-TV (Channel 1) will televise the second in a series of memorial broadcast debates between U.S. senatorial candidates Fred Durbin (D) and George Ferrill (R). The four-hour program will be taped at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9. The debate will be simulcast on WAWD Radio in Piasa and SICU station WUSB-TV (Channel 16) in O'Fallon.

Representatives from area radio stations and newspapers will form a press panel to appear on the program to assist in broadcast debates. Among the questions posed to the panel will be, "What is your position on the deficit reduction bill?" The debate will be taped on Friday and aired on Saturday, Aug. 10.

The public is invited to attend the program near the offices of WSIU-TV in the SIU Communications Building.

Law library hours

The Law Library has announced its hours for the quarter between Summer Quarter and Fall Quarter.

They are as follows: Aug. 16-25, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 26-Aug. 28, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The library will be closed to patrons during the regular break, hours will begin on August 29.

"All complaints will be treated confidentially," he said, "and, "we hope visitors can check up, but, no one named, we have no names for complaints."
Sales, dance highlight Murphysboro bazaar

A bake sale and yard sale will be held today in the Roosevelt Square Shelter Care Nurturing Center in Murphysboro, beginning at 10 a.m. on Aug. 12.

Arts, crafts, and articles made by the residents will be sold. All items will be held with refreshments served.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Bible school planned

The Carbondale First Church of the Nazarene has scheduled a Bible School from 6:30 to 9 p.m. daily Aug. 5-9.

All children between the ages of four and 12 are invited to attend with a registration fee of 25 cents.

MacDonald's hosts benefit

MacDonald's restaurant in the Murdale Shopping Center is hosting profits made between 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday to the Archway school for multi-handicapped students.

Archway, located in Murphysboro, will use the MacDonald's donation to purchase specialized outdoor equipment for the children at school, according to Archway Educational Director Jeanne Campbell.

WISU-FM

Weekend program scheduled n WSIU-FM, 91.9

Saturday


Sunday


WISU-TV

Weekend program scheduled WISU-TV, Channel 2.

Saturday

5 a.m.—Seasame Street; 6—The Electric Company; 6:15—Wiggler's Neighborhood; 10—Seasame Street; 11—Zoom; 11:30—Seasame Street.

6:30—Tourne A Around Art; 4—The Big Idea; 6—Zoom; 7—At Home in Japan; 8—Welcome to the Wonderful World of Disney on TV; 9—Rip's Neighborhood Theater; 10—Wiggler's Neighborhood; 11:30—Wiggler's Neighborhood; 11:35—Seasame Street.

6:30—Outdoors With Art Reid; 6:30—The Big Idea; 6—Zoom; 7—Welcome to the Wonderful World of Disney on TV; 8—Rip's Neighborhood Theater; 9—Wiggler's Neighborhood; 9:30—Wiggler's Neighborhood; 10:30—Seasame Street.

11:30—Tourne A Around Art; 6:30—Tourne A Around Art Reid; 7—Rip's Neighborhood Theater; 8—Wiggler's Neighborhood; 9—Seasame Street; 11:30—Wiggler's Neighborhood; 11:35—Seasame Street.

Sunday

5—Seasame Street; 6—The Electric Company; 6:15—Wiggler's Neighborhood; 10—Seasame Street; 11—Zoom; 11:30—Seasame Street.

6:30—Tourne A Around Art Reid; 6:30—The Big Idea; 6—Zoom; 7—Welcome to the Wonderful World of Disney on TV; 8—Rip's Neighborhood Theater; 9—Wiggler's Neighborhood; 9:30—Wiggler's Neighborhood; 10:30—Seasame Street.

11:30—Tourne A Around Art; 6:30—Tourne A Around Art Reid; 7—Rip's Neighborhood Theater; 8—Wiggler's Neighborhood; 9—Seasame Street; 11:30—Wiggler's Neighborhood; 11:35—Seasame Street.

Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian, 536-3311

Stre-e-eetch Your Way... To Health and Fitness

Eat wisely and follow our exercise regime... you'll be a new woman!

CALL 457-2119

Jeri Lynn Figure Salon

944 W. Washington

CARBONDALE

Waste management, recycling, and composting solutions

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Any cancellation of ads subject to a minimum charge.

DATE

NAME

ADDRESS

KIND OF AD

RECEIPT NO.

AMOUNT PAID

TAKEN BY

DEADLINE: 1 day in advance, 3 p.m.

Excess Fin. for Tues. ads.

Mail order with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901

Minimum charge is for two lines

CHECK ENCLOSED FOR $
Rather than Big 8, Big 10

'Name' football recruits sold on SIU

By Mark Tapper

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At least three SIU football players from Missouri will be wearing SIU uniforms next season, despite the fact that they were offered scholarships with schools in the present Big Eight and Big Ten Conferences.

Why would anyone who had an opportunity to play football at schools like Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Tulsa, opt to play at SIU, a school that is not even in a recognized conference?

Fletcher, a 6-2, 215-pound running back out of Webster Groves, Mo. High, was being recruited by the University of Missouri. A native of Oklahoma, he planned to visit Hugh Fletcher, Dan Brown and Ron Brinson.

Brinson, another of Matan's signees, was also interested in engineering, so he had two schools to choose from.

"I'm interested in engineering, so when I got there, I talked to the head of the department, I liked what he showed me," Brown said.

Brinson and Brown agreed that playing at SIU was a good idea.

"When I visited SIU I really liked the campus and the people. It seemed really nice. I know that I might not have as good a chance to play three or four years at some schools as I might here, and we're playing some pretty good teams this year on the schedule," Fletcher said.

At least three SIU football players from Missouri will be wearing SIU uniforms next season, despite the fact that they were offered scholarships with schools in the present Big Eight and Big Ten Conferences.

"I'm really interested in engineering, so when I got there, I talked to the head of the department, I liked what he showed me," Brown said.

Brinson said he did not consider the possibility that he might get more playing time at SIU that he might get at either Big Eight or Big Ten school. "I already got it set in my heart that I'll play no matter where I go," Brown stated.

Brinson, who said he has been working out running on his own all summer, said he is excited about the start of practice Aug. 16.

"I'm extremely happy with our recruiting this year," said Steele who is completing his first season at the Saluki helm. "Adding Jorge Delgado and Jack Sweeney, who is very strong in national competition and sometimes outstanding versatility in dual meets.

"By having Jorge on our team, it gives us shots at a couple of world class swimmers who will be seniors next year," Steele explained. "If you don't have one world class swimmer, you can't have two or more."

SIU's gymn coach head Olympic prospect's camp

SIU gymnastics coach Bill Meade will direct the United States' first Olympic Development Camp, August 12-21, at Lincoln, Neb.

The camp, to be funded jointly by the U.S. Olympic Committee Development Program and the United States Olympic Foundation, will include seven of the nation's top high school gymnasts and seven of the top sophomore collegiate gymnasts.

"We're going to introduce the 1978 Olympic compulsory to this group, said Meade who is chairman of the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Committee. This camp could provide the members of the 1976 and 1980 Olympic teams and the 1978 World team with the backbone for future teams.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

Meade is currently awaiting word from the International Gymnastics Committee which is establishing the compulsory exercises which must be used in national events and international competition for the next four years. Some nations maintain Olympic Development camps. The camp is under the supervision of the Illinois College of Physical Education.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

Meade is currently awaiting word from the International Gymnastics Committee which is establishing the compulsory exercises which must be used in national events and international competition for the next four years. Some nations maintain Olympic Development camps. The camp is under the supervision of the Illinois College of Physical Education.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.

"We are trying to get a head start in our development program," Meade said. "We have the camp, the facilities are available and we will try to use them.