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# The Daily Egyptian, April 01, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 1, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 125

## 91 reps join Simon bill nixing education cuts

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives Wednesday asking Congress to reject President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in higher education.

Simon was the chief sponsor of the resolution and 91 other representatives joined him in co-sponsoring the measure, according to David Carle, a Simon aide.

"The resolution is a bipartisan effort to inform the president of Congress' displeasure at the administration's proposal to eliminate graduate and professional students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program, to make deep cuts in the Pell Grant program and to cut back campus-based student

aid programs," Carle said.

The fact that the measure has "wide bipartisan support" and is being co-sponsored by 91 other representatives "shows the depth of support that Simon will be able to take into the budget battle," Carle said.

"It's rare to have that many co-sponsors when a resolution is introduced," he said, "and we expect to get more."

One of the co-sponsors of the resolution is U.S. Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., who is the ranking Republican on the House Postsecondary Education subcommittee. Simon is chairman of that committee and also is on the Higher Education Budget subcommittee.

"This measure seeks to hold student aid funding at last year's levels and not to make the drastic cuts that have been proposed by the ad-

ministration," Carle said.

But he pointed out that last year's funding levels for student aid represent cutbacks from past years.

Some of the Reagan administration's proposals include cutting the maximum award for Pell Grants to \$1,400 from \$1,600, slashing the College Work Study program by 28 percent and requesting no new money for the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program, the State to Student Incentive Grant program and the National Direct Student Loan program.

Carle said that Simon will use the resolution "to help fight the student aid cuts, not only in his committee, but also in the House Budget Committee, where he is a senior member."

## Short-funded vet aid program may cost SIU-C \$350,000

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

SIU-C may be forced to absorb a \$342,500 loss from the Illinois Veteran's Scholarship program if the General Assembly does not approve a \$4 million supplemental appropriation bill.

According to Keith Votava, an Illinois Department of Veteran's Affairs official, if the supplemental appropriation bill is not passed, SIU-C and other colleges and universities could be forced to absorb as much as a 50 percent loss of the amount awarded to veterans by the state for fiscal 1982.

SIU-C and other institutions cannot force students to pay the remainder of the money, ac-

cording to a 1976 Illinois attorney general's opinion that prohibits students from being billed for the scholarships.

"If we don't get paid that money, we have no recourse but to eat it," Joseph Camille, SIU-C's director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said Wednesday.

The program previously had owed the University \$265,000 for fiscal 1981, but Camille said the program paid SIU-C the money after the General Assembly passed a supplemental appropriation bill for the program last fall.

The General Assembly mandated that the program must first pay all debts owed to state institutions for fiscal 1981 before using the supplemental appropriation for fiscal 1982 scholarships.

For fiscal 1982, the University

already has billed the program \$400,000 for about 900 students and received about \$157,000 back.

Billing for spring semester scholarships has not been completed yet, Camille said, but he estimated that the University will bill the program an additional \$258,000 for fiscal 1982.

Scholarship officials have indicated that the University cannot expect to receive another payment until August and that the payment could be only \$158,500, Camille said.

Camille said that if the program pays only \$315,500 — including the \$157,000 that already has been paid — on its fiscal 1982 bill of \$658,000, it will be paying only 48 percent of what it owes, leaving the

See VETS, Page 5



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Nathan Reigle, 5, right, wants to be a farmer. But cancer is stopping him. Dale Nolan, left, Nathan's brother Eric, middle, and his mother, Lynn, along with some other people, would like to see him become a farmer and have planned a benefit Thursday night to help pay some of the huge medical bills Nathan's disease has cost the family.

## Trying to make little boy's dream true is benefit goal

By Miriam Adolphson  
Staff Writer

There's a little boy in Carterville who wants to grow up to be a farmer. His doctors don't give him much hope. At age five, Nathan Reigle is in stiff competition with a leading children's cancer, Ewing Sarcoma.

Now Joe Angelillo wants to give Nathan that hope with a benefit to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at The Bar in Carbondale. The Bar will feature the "punk-soul fusion" of David and the Happenings.

Angelillo, coordinator for SIU-C's Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE), has organized many fund-raising events.

"I wanted to get a good band on a good night at a good bar. I'm doing this for Nathan," Angelillo said.

"For a \$2 donation, you get two free beers plus door prizes," Angelillo said.

The Bar is donating 75 percent of all donations collected at the door to benefit Nathan, according to Angelillo.

Lynn Reigle, Nathan's mother, was happily surprised by Angelillo's interest in Nathan.

"It's nice to know people care about other people they don't really even know," she said. "We thank everyone for that."

Nathan is back at his Carterville home after spending four months in the St. Louis Children's Hospital. He's been undergoing cancer treatment and physical therapy since his disease was diagnosed last September.

Nathan's disease is a painful one, according to Mrs. Reigle.

"He was in so much pain he was up crying for seven nights in a row at one time," she said.

See BENEFIT, Page 5

## Board won't hear Stolar appeal

By Lyndall Caldwell  
Staff Writer

The Campus Judicial Board for Governance has decided not to hear an appeal by Sting Party presidential candidate Glenn Stolar, who was ruled ineligible to run in the upcoming campus election because he did not file his nominating petition in time.

The board declined Tuesday to hear the case on grounds that Undergraduate Student Organization bylaws empower the election commissioner to interpret the bylaws on USO elections, according to the meeting's minutes.

Stolar said he would "use every means available" to get his name on the ballot. Stolar said that, if necessary, he would stage a write-in campaign for USO president.

The board's unanimous decision in closed session upheld Commissioner Dave Williams' ruling that Stolar

could not submit his petition of candidacy after the March 11 deadline.

Stolar had sought to become the Sting Party's presidential candidate after Joe Dietzler was ruled ineligible by Williams for failing to meet one of two requirements for candidates — maintaining a 2.0 grade point average and good disciplinary standing.

In announcing that Dietzler was ineligible, Williams declined to say which of the requirements the candidate did not meet. However, unofficial sources said Dietzler was on disciplinary probation for having had a keg of beer in his residence hall room.

Stolar said that the copy of election guidelines given to him as a candidate did not specifically state that presidential and vice presidential candidates had to submit nominating petitions. He had hoped to use that point to

argue that the judicial board should allow him on the ballot.

Williams said that all USO candidates were given incomplete bylaws. However, Stolar served as assistant election commissioner last spring and enforced the election guidelines.

Wednesday, Stolar will appeal to the Student Senate for a mandate to put his name on the ballot. The appeal to the senate is "the last legal means for appeal," Stolar said.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Sting Party's problem appears to be one party too many.

## Church eyes offered land

By Bob Bondurant  
Staff Writer

The Walnut Street Baptist Church, fighting a city condemnation suit on its downtown property, Wednesday discussed an offer of free land on the edge of town from a Carbondale family.

However, the Rev. Arthur Farmer, pastor, declined to say whether the congregation would come to a decision on accepting the offer at its business meeting.

William Budsluck Jr., president of Budsluck Management, said he, his father and brother have offered a four-acre site located on Chautauqua Street, where the church could construct a new building.

Farmer said he would issue a press release Thursday on the matter.

Although the family supports the proposed convention center, which would displace the Walnut Street church and some other downtown businesses, they sympathize with the

See CHURCH, Page 14

# Clemons: Investigation into White's campaign not political

By Jay Small  
Staff Writer

Claiming he "did not act for political motivations," Jackson County State's Attorney John R. Clemons has released a statement defending his request in early March for a special prosecutor to investigate Sheriff Don White's campaign activities.

The special prosecutor, Mary R. Collina of Alexander County, issued a report to Circuit Judge Richard Richman last week stating that criminal prosecution "is not warranted on the charge that White used prisoners in the Jackson County Jail to paint campaign signs.

Clemons had requested the intervention of a special prosecutor after receiving information in early March about White's alleged activities. He had considered the sheriff's activities "a possible violation of Illinois criminal law," according to the statement.

Collina's investigation of the incident involved questioning of witnesses and researching Illinois statutes. She concluded that no charges should be levied against White, prompting Richman to close the case.

Clemons came under fire for the request when he was accused by White of "playing politics" with his authority as state's attorney. Clemons'

investigator, William Kilouist, defeated White in the Democratic primary for sheriff in mid-March.

"Keep in mind I did not create this situation nor its occurrence some two weeks before the primary election — Sheriff White did," Clemons said Monday.

"Had I chosen to delay seeking a special prosecutor until after the March 16 primary election, I would surely have been accused of 'kicking poor Don White around' if he had lost the nomination," he added.

Clemons said that failing to investigate the situation would have been negligent on his part.

## Exchange of ideas Coal Day goal

By Randy Rendfield  
Staff Writer

Coal Day at SIU-C will feature a gathering of leaders from community, school, industry, service, and public interest groups. The leaders will exchange ideas about the use of Illinois coal.

Activities for Coal Day, which is Friday, will include a television panel discussion, exhibits, slide films and a forum discussion.

Also included in the celebration will be the Recognition Banquet at which Gov. James R. Thompson will be the featured speaker. The invitation banquet will be held in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

Thompson will be speaking

about "what the Thompson administration has done with promoting Illinois coal exports, and cleaning up coal through new processes so that Illinois coal can become more popular, have greater sales and add further employment," David Fields, assistant press secretary to Gov. Thompson, said.

The Coal Day celebration will

begin at 9 p.m. Thursday with "Inquiry," a public affairs call-in program on WSIU-TV (channel 8). People with something to say about new federal air-quality standards can say them on the air. Panel members will include representatives of the Division of Air Pollution Control of the

See COAL, Page 14

## Student falls out dorm window

An SIU-C student fell out of a second-floor study lounge window at Schneider Hall at 7:52 Wednesday night.

Linda Phillips of 229 Schneider fell through the window "accidentally," according to SIU-C police radio communications.

Police communications also reported that Phillips had "many broken bones and cuts." She was conscious when the ambulance arrived, police said.

Phillips was taken to the emergency room at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, where at 10 p.m. she was still being treated.

## News Roundup

### Reagan rejects nuke weapon freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that the Soviet Union has "a definite margin of superiority," President Reagan Wednesday night rejected an immediate freeze of U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles.

Reagan told a nationally televised news conference such a proposal, now pending in Congress, would be dangerous to the United States and would remove any incentive for the Soviet Union to negotiate substantial cutbacks in superpower nuclear arsenals.

### Thunderbirds' crash blame found

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — A jammed shock absorber was blamed Wednesday for a chain-reaction crash which killed the pilots of four Air Force Thunderbird jets in January.

The problem in the lead plane was not apparent to the pilot, Maj. Norman Lowry III, until he tried to pull from the backwards loop, Gen. W.L. Creech, commander of the Tactical Air Command, told a news conference at Langley Air Force Base here.

The other three pilots, flying in close formation and keying on Lowry's aircraft, did not realize what was happening until too late and followed Lowry's plane into the ground.

### 20 dead Haitians found in Florida

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Eleven more bodies — believed to be Haitian refugees hidden aboard a sunken freighter — were found Wednesday on Florida beaches.


Authorities believe all 20 naked, battered bodies found along a 10-mile stretch of Gold Coast beaches this week are from a Haitian freighter which sank late Sunday.

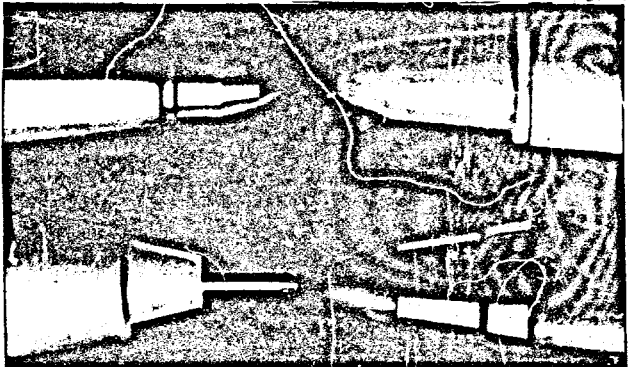
Police had recovered 11 bodies by mid-afternoon, and were investigating two more reported sightings. Authorities were unsure whether a body sighted Tuesday but not recovered was among those washed ashore Wednesday.

## Daily Egyptian

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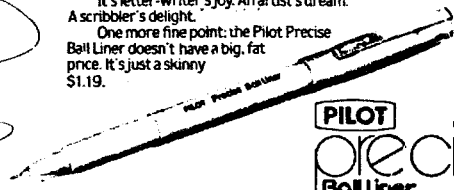
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# Proposals on double majors, copyrights face Grad Council

By Doug Hettinger  
Staff Writer

Two proposals that "would bring University policy more in line with practice" on copyrights and double majors for linguistics students will be discussed by the Graduate Council when it meets at 8 a.m. Thursday.

"The current policy doesn't make a distinction between patent and copyright," Gordon Pitz, chair of the Research Committee, said.

Under current policy, an author who works for the University is required to share the proceeds from sales of a book or article with SIU-C, Pitz said.

However, the University doesn't enforce the policy, he said.

The Research Committee proposed that the copyright rest with the author unless a specific agreement exists between the University and the author.

"It's simply not clear in the current policy who owns the copyright," Pitz said.

The proposal would not change University patent policy, which states that when \$7,500 or more of University money is to be used in research, the University may choose to share in proceeds from an inventor.

Linguistics and English as a

foreign language are currently two separate programs, but several students have used them as a double major, Paul Angelis, chairman of the Linguistics Department, said.

Angelis submitted a proposal to the Graduate Council that would formally combine the two programs into a master of arts double major.

Combining the programs has been an individual choice, Angelis said.

"Twenty to 30 students have gone this route to try to combine both of these," he said.

Angelis said that if the proposal is approved, students who register in the master's program of applied linguistics would be able to declare the

programs as a double major without having to obtain the graduate dean's prior approval.

In other business, the council will take up a proposal recommending that the policy on academic suspensions be applied equally to students in degree programs and unclassified students.

Current policy states that graduate students who attain six semester hours of a C grade not balanced by A's are eligible for suspension. Students in degree programs are put on probation for one semester before being suspended when their grades fail to meet the requirement. However, unclassified students have been suspended immediately.

## Damage in Ina is \$1 million

INA (AP) — More than 100 volunteers began clearing debris Wednesday from this tiny Southern Illinois town in the aftermath of a tornado that sent homes flying into the air and seriously injured one woman.

The cleanup crews worked under sunny skies — a stark contrast to Tuesday night's high winds and blinding rain.

Ina Village President Danny Langa estimated the damage at \$1 million. Officials say about 40 homes were damaged.

One home was thrown 60

yards, said Capt. Jerry Yearwood of the Jefferson County Rural Fire Protection District. Nancy Kidd, 30, was buried in the rubble and had to be extricated by firefighters.

She was in critical condition late Wednesday at a Mount Vernon hospital.

"The only thing that prevented this situation from being a lot worse is that the tornado ran out of populated area and went into a field..." said Mike Shannon, division representative for the American Red Cross

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APPLICATIONS

# Opinion & Commentary

## Travel service should not threaten local business

THE DECISION TO open a travel planning center at SIU-C is a good one, provided University officials don't carry it too far. The service has been touted as a step toward cutting the University's travel expenses, but it should not be allowed to compete with the businesses of local travel agents.

The center will be responsible for finding the cheapest routes of travel for University employees. Originally established to control SIU-C's military program travel costs, the center's services were made available to all employees last week.

In its present form, the travel center is a good idea. Robert Ratcliffe, dean of the Division of Continuing Education, which has control over the travel center, says the service will reduce expenses.

"We're fighting to keep using our own faculty and maximize cost savings," Ratcliffe said. He was referring to the fact that the service will be aimed primarily at finding the cheapest routes of getting faculty members to SIU-C's off-campus programs which are beyond driving distance.

THE TRAVEL CENTER has local travel agents scared, however, and with good reason. They fear that the center, which Ratcliffe has said will work through the travel agents, will one day begin issuing tickets to University employees.

This would eliminate the University's need for local travel agents, and would deprive them of their largest source of revenue, the University's employees.

The University's reassurances that the center will not begin issuing tickets have been ambiguous at best.

President Albert Somit has said he's assured the travel agencies the centers won't write tickets but will simply designate routes for university travelers.

In glaring contradiction to this, however, Ratcliffe has said that issuing tickets from the travel service might be a possibility in the future.

Federal regulations now restrict SIU-C's ability to issue tickets. But deregulation of ticket issuing guidelines may occur in the next year, as the Civil Aeronautics Board is dismantled by the Reagan administration. In the event of deregulation, Ratcliffe has said he will advise SIU-C officials that they could save up to \$250,000 if they issue their own tickets. This would present a powerful temptation to University officials to issue tickets.

To begin issuing tickets would constitute an unwanted and unneeded intrusion into the local business community. A region with the economic difficulties of Southern Illinois needs all the private enterprise it can get. For the University to begin competing with local private travel agents would be a calkous and shortsighted action.

Local travel agents have also called the estimated savings of \$250,000 unrealistic.

PRESIDENT SOMIT, in opening the new Office of Regional Research and Service last year, committed SIU-C to service to the Southern Illinois region. Introducing the University into unnecessary competition with local business would be a curious kind of service indeed.

Ratcliffe has also been accused of a conflict of interests in running the travel center because he is a member of the board of directors of Air Illinois. He has denied there is a conflict, saying his holdings in the company are small and will not affect his decisions or the performance of the travel center.

Still, the situation is not likely to convince jittery local travel agents that they have nothing to fear from the University travel service.

There is no question that cutting University expenses is a high priority. If the travel service can do that by finding the least expensive routes for its employee's travel, it's a worthwhile proposal.

Improving the local economy is also a high priority. That calls for cooperation, not competition, between local businesses and the University. If the travel service begins to pose a threat to the well-being of local business, it should be discontinued.



## Wrestling cut not aboveboard

I HAVE ALWAYS felt that Doug Weaver and Gale Sayers were not concerned with the total athletics program, but were only using SIU-C as a springboard.

When Lew Hartzog took over as athletic director, I thought we had finally gotten one of the "family" in, someone who would take care of the program like Boydston did.

My relief was very short lived, however, as two sports were quickly given the ax. In reality, the only bonafide sport eliminated was wrestling. The circumstances under which it was terminated were shady at best.

Why was Coach Long not allowed into the meeting when the termination of his team was considered. Was Hartzog afraid that the committee might hear a different version than he was presenting? Bruce Swinburne could have helped Coach Long but he had his application in at another university.

Is this the way coaches and teachers are treated at SIU-C? Are there no other coaches and teachers out there to stand up and say that this was not right. Are they also fearful of losing their programs and jobs?

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN quoted Hartzog as saying poor attendance and a losing record were the reasons for cutting the program. Then he stated that these factors would not be used to determine what programs stayed or went. What a bunch of double talk.

We were terrible in basketball last year and in football a few years ago. Did we drop these sports or any others in lean years? No. Will we? I hope not.

We have several other sports besides football, basketball and wrestling. Only one or two of these has better attendance than wrestling.

I am deeply concerned about all sports at SIU-C. The attitude and direction of our athletics department is not comforting. It can determine what programs survive in a number of ways, with the budget allotment process being the most critical. The wrestling program has had its budget cut and cut—more so than any other program.

Coach Long had a 10-man team, but was allowed only six scholarships. What team has a chance to compete on a national level when it is only allowed to field half a team? Our basketball program has five starters and our football team has 22 starters. How well could they compete with only three and 11 scholarships respectively? Not only would they not have enough quality first-string athletes, but they wouldn't have any backups in case of injury.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to compete under these circumstances, but this is exactly what Coach Long had to deal with. Our basketball program has at most 14 scholarships and our football program has about 75. The wrestling team was cut in half. Then it was dropped because of a poor record. Looks like a cut-and-dried setup to me.

What program goes next — golf, tennis, baseball, etc. until we are down to track and cross country?

It seems to me that the only chance SIU-C has of maintaining a balance in the athletics department is if someone higher up steps in

and reverses this decision. Former President Morris took a very active role in the direction of SIU-C sports. I hope President Somit will step in and not leave this to the athletic department. President Somit, are you willing to help?

The athletics director needs to look beyond his own little world and see that wrestling is growing all over Southern Illinois, from the grade schools to the high schools. Wrestling has the third largest attendance figures of high school sports in Illinois. Thirty-seven thousand attended the finals at Champaign. The college-nationals were sold out four months in advance. And on the world scene, the U.S. team is ranked second in the world.

THE REST OF our area, state and nation is moving forward in this area, but Hartzog just took us one big giant step backwards.

Did the money saved by dropping wrestling go to pay the balance of what we owe our last basketball coach. Or did it go to pay Hartzog's salary increase and for the new track assistant? How many people paid to see each of the other sports? What sports made money last year without valley contributions? Will the next coach to lose a team be treated in the same shabby manner? How many athletes will not bypass SIU-C for fear of the same treatment? Do the students and faculty care enough about sports at SIU-C to protest? I hope Somit will take an active part in righting this wrong.—Frank P. Contiglio, SIU-C wrestler, 1958-63.

## Letters

### Keep USO politics honest

Undergraduate Student Organization elections are coming up and tension is mounting. Bad politics are running rampant. I'm disgusted, specifically with the Mavericks party.

I've lost trust in the Mavericks. Far before their convention, the presidential and vice-presidential candidates were slated. This eliminated the chance for any other interested person to run for election. Furthermore, to ensure that these two candidates would be on the ballot, the convention wasn't announced. Many

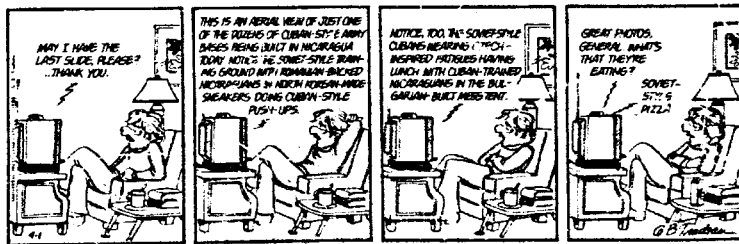
senators, like myself, who ran with the Maverick party in previous elections, as well as other interested persons, were not notified.

My major complaint, however, is how the Maverick party has changed. The ideals behind the party — working for students, being "unbranded" individuals — are honorable. Their practices are not.

Check out all the candidates before you vote on April 14. Find out what will be done for you, the student.

Marilyn Melvin, West-State Senator

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# State to back down on the closing of Bowen Center

By Christopher Kado  
Staff Writer

The state has given assurances to a Cook County Circuit Court judge that it will not take any steps to close the A.L. Bowen Developmental Center until June.

According to Hank Scheff, public relations director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the state's assurances, expressed at a hearing Monday, alleviated the need for an emergency injunction prohibiting the closing of Bowen.

It also allows the union, which

represents about 250 workers at Bowen and 100 at the H.M. Adler Mental Health Center in Champaign, "ample time" to pursue its legislative strategy for keeping the two institutions open.

AFCSCME filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court March 2 seeking a judgment to prohibit the closing of Bowen and Adler. Judge Arthur Dunne ordered the state to respond to the suit by March 31.

Despite assurances from the attorney general's office and the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities that neither Bowen nor Adler will be closed before

June, AFCSCME "will continue to pursue the suit because we don't believe the governor can shut them down when the Legislature has appropriated money for them through the fiscal year," Scheff said. The state's current fiscal year runs through June 30.

Dunne has now given the state

until April 26 to respond to the suit and Scheff said he believes the state is willing to let the legal process "drag out to see how much support Bowen and Adler have" in the General Assembly. It is scheduled to consider the fiscal 1983 budget during the next couple of months.

Scheff said the issue confronting the General Assembly is "not just a simple matter of closing institutions.

"The governor has said that the displaced residents will be placed in institutions with equal or better facilities," Scheff said. "That will not be an easy promise to make good on."

## BENEFIT from Page 1

"Nathan's an amazing kid. He had to accept so much so fast," Mrs. Reigle said. "He doesn't think of himself as ill. He just knows he's got a problem to deal with."

Mrs. Reigle and her fiancé, Dale Nolan, have another problem to deal with — enormous medical expenses. She said that in less than a year, over \$160,000 has been spent on hospital and travel expenses.

Mrs. Reigle, a janitor at SIU-C, says most of the medical bills are being covered by insurance.

"I spent quite a bit of time at the hospital myself and my lack of being at work really brought

us down financially," she said.

"We're expecting two more operations, exploratory surgery in four months and a kidney must be removed because of exposure to radiation from the treatment," she said.

"We've spent \$7,000 out of our own pockets, money we had planned to use for an addition to our house."

Thanks to a fund for Nathan at the Bank of Carbondale, close to \$3,000 was raised to help pay for keeping the mortgage on the house, medical bills and travel expenses.

And all this to try to help a little boy live out his dream.

## VETS from Page 1

University "with a possible shortfall of \$342,500."

"SIU-C would be out that money," Camille said, "and we have no assurances that we would get it unless the Legislature took action. In these times of a tight economy,

\$342,500 is a whole lot of money."

Votava said that the \$4 million appropriation bill that was introduced both in the House and Senate "will hopefully allow us to pay SIU and other institutions 100 percent."



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# 'Gertrude Stein' set for Shryock

"Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein," actress Pat Carroll's award-winning one-woman play, has been rescheduled from April 6 to April 8 in Shryock Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets already issued will be honored on that date. The show is the final offering of Shryock Auditorium's 1981-82 Celebrity Series.

Carroll's portrayal of the famous American expatriate author garnered her the 1980 Drama Desk Award, the 1980 Outer Critics' Circle Award and the 1980 Grammy Award.

The show takes place in the living room of Stein's Parisian home, a room where such artistic luminaries as Hemingway, Picasso, F. Scott Fitzgerald and James Joyce were frequent visitors.

"You don't really have to know anything about Gertrude Stein to enjoy the show," Carroll said. "She was a person who moved to Paris around the turn of the century and had a very interesting life. I've looked for some major facts of her life, and I've tried to paint a portrait of her."

"Some say she was a genius."

## Two music events set for weekend

The SIU-C guitar ensemble and the Mu Phi Epsilon professional music society will present programs this weekend under the auspices of the School of Music. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

A variety of classical works will be performed by the guitar ensemble at 8 p.m. Friday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The program will feature both compositions written for the guitar and music transcribed for the instrument, including works by J.S. Bach, Joseph Haydn, Antonio Vivaldi, Frederico Moreno-Torrobá and Fernando Sor.

The ensemble, composed of guitar students in the School of Music, is directed by Joseph Breznikar, music faculty member.

Members of the SIU-C chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will perform a wide variety of musical compositions during a concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The concert will feature classical, rock 'n' roll, jazz and popular selections.

Carroll said. "I can't be presumptuous and say. She had the gift of mind, and she had the courage to work and not go out after success. She believed in herself and the goals of her life, and she stayed with it. She was a genius, I think, in her life, in

her personality."

Tickets are \$10.50, \$9.50 and \$8.50 and are available by calling the Shryock Auditorium box office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Mail and credit card phone orders are accepted daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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 -FRI-  
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"Awesome... four star anywhere." Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times  
 "Pat Carroll triumphs as Gertrude Stein." Time Magazine

Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series  
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 I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES  
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PG Thurs: (5:30 @ \$1.75)-7:45

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# Ex-theater teacher lets herself develop

By Abigail Kimmel  
Staff Writer

Kay Carney loves theater. And her affection extends to all aspects of the art — directing, performing and teaching.

But after teaching for the better part of 11 years, she felt she was "taught out" and took a leave of absence from Smith College to let herself develop again as an artist.

She began traveling to different spots around the country, sharing her expertise as actor, director and teacher with theater students and others through workshops, performances and direction.

Last week she stopped at SIUC in a visit sponsored by the Department of Theater and the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Carney has appeared in 15 Off-Broadway productions by 11 new American playwrights since 1965. She has taught her one-woman show, "Off Off Broadway! An Anthology With Kay Carney," to San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Europe and the Middle East.

It is easy to detect her love for the profession in the way she speaks of the theater she has

learned and experienced. She reminisced quickly and quietly about the earliest days of Off Off-Broadway, when the theaters were "friendly little holes in the wall, and no money was exchanged."

"The experimental theater which began in the '60s was interested in ritualistic, ceremonial expression, an expression of strong feeling. It was a celebration or decrying of life, a throwback to the Greeks and Shakespeare."

"Those in the movement strived for the presentational rather than the representational. Experimental theater became my favorite kind."

To enhance the frank, honest audience-performer relationship she enjoyed in experimental theater, Carney worked with Polish director Jerzy Grotowski in 1970. She learned and developed an acting technique called psychophysical acting or "holistic theater," which went beyond the Lee Strasberg technical approach of method acting.

In a workshop at SIUC where she taught this technique, Carney used exercises called plastiques to demonstrate use of instincts and the body and its technical use both to be aware of other actors and stimuli and to convey meaning and ex-

pression.

Carney talked the participants through the session, going through all the exercises herself. The students warmed up and did stretches and trust games while Carney explained and reassured. During the pastiques, students focused on movements of the body and the motivation for those movements. From there the session moved to improvisations which incorporated the movement awareness discovered in the earlier exercises.

Saturday night, it became evident that Kay Carney practices what she teaches. In a

Laboratory Theater performance for invited guests, Carney presented her one-woman show, which gives examples of seven different aspects of experimental theater.

The first half of "Off Off Broadway! An Anthology with Kay Carney" featured six pieces from plays dating from 1966 to 1977, strung together with historical bits about playwrights, personalities and what Off Off-Broadway really feels like.

The second half of the show featured a one-act play, "Dr.

See TEACHER Page 9

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The Army is doing it to him in the daytime.  
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



# Du Quoin State Fair books 'Alabama'

The popular country singing group Alabama has been signed to appear at the Du Quoin State Fair, Lyndal Graff, fair executive vice president, has announced.

The group will appear on Aug. 29 for two shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$10 and \$9.

In recent years, Alabama has skyrocketed to popularity with such releases as "I Wanna Come Over," "My Home's In Alabama," "Tennessee River" and "Old Flame."

The group recently won awards for instrumental group of the year and vocal group of the year at the 1981 Country Music Association awards.

Fair management had previously announced the appearance of Merle Haggard and **Radio-TV seeking mature female for summer drama**

The Department of Radio-Television's summer Television Drama Workshop is looking for a mature female with some acting experience to play a role in a television drama.

The production will be video taped during the last two weeks in May in the WSU-TV studios. This year's production, "Rummaging," was written by Pam Billingsly. The role to be filled is a woman of about 55.

Last year's workshop production has won three major awards and was aired on WSU-TV last October. It also is being used in television directing classes at several universities.

Women can arrange to try out for the role by contacting William Lewis in the Department of English or Eugene Dybvig in the Radio-Television Department.

## Seminar to study ag development

A seminar on agricultural development in Zimbabwe will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

John A. Olszewski, author of a handbook on cassava, a staple food of Zimbabwe, and editor for "Farmer" magazine, will speak at the seminar.

The program is sponsored by the International Food and Agricultural Development Program.

Leona Williams for two shows on Aug. 28 at 6 and 9 p.m., with tickets priced at \$8 and \$7.

Tickets are available by mail only from the fair ticket office. Concert tickets can be purchased by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with check or money

order to Du Quoin State Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, IL 62832. Airgoers should specify which show they prefer.

Although tickets are not presently available, all mail orders will be filled in the order they are received.

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**"The Triple Whammy"**  
 2 eggs, 2 slices French toast,  
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<b>P P P P P R E C O R N</b>	\$2.00 PITCHERS	75¢ Seagrams 7
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\$10.00 donation (Entertainment charge). With donation, each guest receives a free packet of Casino Money. Tickets available at door or SIU Student Center Ticket Office, SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office.

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The Student Health Policy Board (your peer representatives) will be in the Student Center South Solicitation Area, Today, Thursday, April 1, to hear your suggestions and concerns about the **STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM**. We're looking forward to seeing you!

**SHPB** Student Health Policy Board  
 453-5142

# -Entertainment Guide-

## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**The Bar**—Thursday, David and the Happenings perform a benefit for a local youth. \$2 cover.

**The Club**—Thursday, Air't Dead Chet and the Cup perheads, featuring Scott Topp and the loyal Dogman; Friday, rockabilly with the Boppin' 88's; Saturday, rock and roll speaks for itself from Silent Partner. No cover any night.

**Gatsby's**—Thursday night and Friday happy hour, Maxx; Friday, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAO night; Sunday, Hurger Project. No cover any night.

**The Great Escape**—Thursday, Uncle Jon's Band; Friday and Saturday, Carnival. No cover on any night.

**Hangar 9**—Thursday, The Widows, '60s and '70s rock, 50 cents cover; Friday happy hour, Boppin' 88's; Friday and Saturday, Sk's City Blues Band, white hot rockin' blues. \$2 cover.

**Pinch Penny Pub**—Sunday, jazz band Mercy. No cover.

**T.J. McFly's**—Thursday, small bar, Blind Child; Thursday, large bar, Katie and the Smokers; Friday and Saturday, small bar, Captain Strobe; Friday and Saturday, large bar, The Idols. There will be a \$1 cover charged for admission to both bars Friday and Saturday.

## FILMS & VIDEO

**Thursday**—"Slapshot." The uproarious spoof of small-time hockey players trying to keep from being sold, starring Paul Newman and Michael Ontkean. 6:30 and 9 p.m., Fourth Floor Video Lounge. admission is \$1. Sponsored by SPC video.

**Thursday**—"Woman of the Year" and "Adam's Rib." Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in two movies that were ahead of their time as far as feminist statements go. In the first, Tracy plays a sports reporter who marries Hepburn, then discovers she is more interested in a career than marriage. In the second, Tracy and Hepburn play lawyers on

opposite sides of an attempted murder trial. Double feature begins at 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission is \$1.50, sponsored by SPC films.

**Friday**—"The African Queen." Shot mostly in Africa, the story of Charlie Allnut, good natured, lovable drunk who falls in love with a spinster. Together they attack a World War I German gunboat. Starring Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart. 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission is \$1, sponsored by SPC films.

**Saturday**—"Woodstock." The ultimate rock festival featuring performances by Jimi Hendrix, Richie Havens, John Sebastian, Santana, The Who. 7 and 10:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission is \$1.50, sponsored by SPC films.



## LIONS PANCAKE DAYS

Sat. April 3 7am - 2pm  
Sun. April 4 8am - 2pm

AT TURLEY PARK (MURDALE)

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Adults \$2.50 Children under 10 \$1.25  
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plus upstairs...

A sale rack of ladies flat sandals Regular values to \$27 Now \$12.88 to \$28.88

700 S. ILLINOIS MON-SAT 9-5:30

## TEACHER from Page 7

Kheal," about an omniscient professor.

Throughout the production, the most remarkable aspect of Carney's performance was her ability to change entirely without the aid of make-up or costumes. The transformation wasn't just suggestion — Carney's entire demeanor metamorphosed into different personalities, so that the audience seemed to be watching 20 actors rather than just one.

She drew laughter, sighs, tears and more laughter, especially as Dr. Kheal. By merely looking at the "class," she invoked laughter, at the same time provoking thought.

Carney said that when she began in theater, her dream was "to change the complexion of American theater." She immediately laughed and said, "Wrong!" But she brought experimental theater to SIU in a way that it probably has never been seen. She might not have changed its complexion, but she certainly gave it a new color.

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Regular Falafil	Italian Beef
\$1.00	\$1.90

10:30am-3am  
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## Author to lecture about civil rights of handicapped

Frank Bove, an author and advocate for the civil rights of handicapped persons, will give the third annual Guy A. Renzaglia Lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, in Ballroom B.

The session is sponsored by the SIU-C Rehabilitation Institute and is part of a weeklong "Human Resources and the New Federalism" program organized by the College of Human Resources.

Bove's presentation will be preceded by a fashion show of clothing for disabled persons, sponsored by students in clothing and textiles.

Bove has been president of the American Coalition of Citizens With Disabilities and was the U.S. Representative to the United Nations for the International Year of Disabled Persons.

## District to get new federal marshal

William J. Nettles of Carlyle will be sworn in Friday as the U.S. Marshal for the Southern District of Illinois.

Nettles was serving as executive assistant to Attorney General Ty Fahner when he was appointed by President Reagan to be one of 93 U.S. Marshals. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Illinois, recommended the appointment.

Nettles has also been executive assistant to former Attorney General William J. Scott and was chief investigator after joining Scott in 1969. Prior to that he was Sheriff of Clinton County from 1962 to 1966 and Clinton County Treasurer from 1966 to 1969.

## Four educators win merit awards

Four Southern Illinois educators have received Awards of Merit from the Educational Council of 100 Inc.

Awards went to Elmer Clark, Anna, director of the Office of Regional Research and Service; Loren Eddleman, Anna, former superintendent of schools in Sparta; John D. Shields, Mount Vernon, superintendent of schools for the Mount Vernon school district; and Dorothy Wilbourne Spomer, Cairo, Cairo school board member.

The awards were presented at the educational group's annual dinner meeting at SIU-C.

## Biochemist eyeing vision study grant

SIU-C biochemist Paul A. Hargrave has been awarded \$507,000 by the Eye Institute of the National Institutes of Health to continue a study of the protein rhodopsin and how it functions in vision.

The five-year grant marks the ninth consecutive year NIH has financed Hargrave's research on the eye.

Hargrave and a team of specialists will study the structure, function and topography of rhodopsin, which is found in cells of the retina.

## —Campus Briefs—

A PANEL discussion on abortion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Orin Room, sponsored by College Republicans.

THE SCHOOL OF Law's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will provide free income tax help from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 103 of the Lesar Law Building. VITA will also be available the same hours April 10.

WILLIAM HOLDRIDGE, of the Speech Communication Department, will speak on attraction theory at noon Thursday in the Westmore Room of Trueblood Hall, sponsored by the University Honors Program.

More Briefs, Page 11

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PROGRAMS FOR APRIL 1982

### APRIL 2-4 MISSOURI RIVER OZARK CANOEING

Enjoy the beauty of the Ozarks in Spring and feel the thrill of fast-water canoeing during a trip down Missouri's most scenic river, The Eleven Point. Fee: \$46.25 per participant.

\$53 per participant outside SIUC area.  
Pre-trip meeting will be held March 31st.  
Time and place to be announced.

### APRIL 9-11 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BIKE TOUR

A scenic backroads tour and camping expedition of southern Illinois via Giant City and Fermo Clyffe State Parks, during one of the most beautiful seasons of the year.

Fee: \$35.00 per participant.  
\$40.00 per participant outside SIUC area.  
Pre-trip meeting will be held April 7th.  
Time and place to be announced.

### APRIL 16-18 ROCKCLIMBING AND RAPPELLING

Climb the famous Devil's Stand Table and other well-known climbs in Giant City State Park during a weekend adventure in this exciting and personally challenging sport. Climbing techniques, knot tying, belaying, and safety will be emphasized.

Fee: \$53.50 per participant.  
\$61.00 per participant outside SIUC area.  
Pre-trip meeting to be announced.

### APRIL 23-25 THE TRIPLE CHALLENGE II

An exciting adventure packed weekend which includes a team's obstacle course, a high ropes course, rockclimbing and rappelling among other outdoor activities.

Fee: \$52.00 per participant.  
\$60.00 per participant outside SIUC area.  
Pre-trip meeting to be announced.

### APRIL 30-May 2 OUTDOOR ADVENTURE WEEKEND I

Enjoy combinations of backpacking, caving, canoeing, rockclimbing and rappelling during this exciting adventure weekend.

Fee: \$41.00 per participant.  
\$47.00 per participant outside SIUC area.

The above courses are offered through SOAR Underway Program at Touch of Nature Environmental Center and are available to all faculty, staff, students and their immediate families.

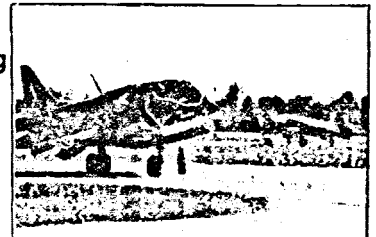
For further information and registration contact:

Mark Cosgrove  
SOAR Underway Program  
Touch of Nature Environmental Center  
SIU-Carbondale  
(618) 529-4161

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**Child care classes offer advice, help**

Parents with children under two years may receive helpful information on raising children from the Jackson County Health Department through three classes starting April 13.

A fee of \$3 per family will be charged for the classes, which will be held at the Health Department in Murphysboro. Babysitting will be provided.

Areas that will be covered in the class include discipline, toilet training, crying, feeding and what to do before calling the doctor.

Parents can register by calling 687-HELP.

**Campus GOP**

**wins two awards**

SIU-C Republicans walked away from the Illinois College Republican Convention in Champaign-Urbana over the weekend with two of four awards presented.

The SIU-C group, with 131 members, was named the Outstanding Club and was also honored for its newsletter.

It is the first time the Carbondale group has been awarded two of the four awards, according to Gordon Wayman, president of the Carbondale Republicans.

**Campus Briefs**

**RICHARD KURIN**, a visiting assistant professor of anthropology, has been awarded a summer fellowship by the National Endowment of the Humanities for research on ethnicity and Islamization. He was one of three SIU-C faculty nominated for the award.

A **DISCUSSION** on voter registration, endorsement policies and participating in election campaigns will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday at Pinch Penny Pub, 605 E. Grand, sponsored by SIU Democrats.

**THE POET'S COOP** will have an open poetry reading at 4 p.m. Thursday on the south patio of the Student Center.

**BARBARA DEGENEVIEVE**, a professor of photographic art at the University of Illinois at Champaign, will give a lecture on her work at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 141. She will also be available to critique student work at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building, Room 1122. She will lead a workshop on bookmaking from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. For registration information call Gary Kolb at 453-2365. The sessions will be sponsored by Photogenesis.

A **PRE-TOURNAMENT** meeting for the 72-hole Golf Classic will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center, Room 158. The classic, sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports, begins Monday.

An **ORGANIZATIONAL** meeting for youths interested in joining a 4-H dog obedience club will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the 4-H barn behind the Jackson County Extension Office, Murphysboro.

**BRIEFS POLICY**

The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

**ROCK and MINERAL AUCTION**

Sponsored by the Geology Club

**FRIDAY, APRIL 2**

**2:00pm**

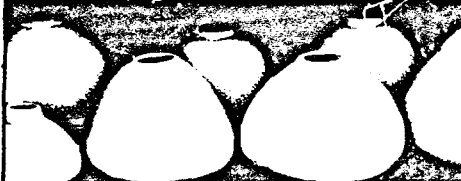
**Parkinson, 103**

Rocks, Minerals, and a few Fossils

**CLAYWORKS**

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Opening Reception TONITE at 7:00 pm



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Cheese 15¢ extra  
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**Special of the Month**

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**Happy Hour 11:30-8:00**

- 35¢ Drafts
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ONE AND TWO bedroom nicely furnished, carpeted, air conditioning included. No Pets. 529-1735, 457-6956. B2281B133

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5 ROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT. Private entrance on New Era road. No pets. Telephone 457-8242. B300B127

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AVAILABLE NOW, THREE bedroom furnished, 409 W. Pecan, Apt. 3. You pay utilities. 529-5381. B216B129

NICE ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, married couple or grad student, no pets, reference and deposit required, close to SIU. Available May 15, 1 year lease. 457-2874. B3292B129

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With Summer pool  
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE - Sublet Summer, Fall options. Rent negotiable. 404 W. Willow. \$235.00, Evenings-Weekends. 529-2818. B3281B128  
**RENTING FALL AND SUMMER, 1 through 4 bedroom, furnished, 12 month lease, no pets. 549-4309. (3pm-9pm). B2874B130**  
SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, large house, \$100-mo for double room, \$70-mo for single room. Includes utilities. AC is extra. 549-5962, ask for Daryl. 2996B137

**ROOMS IN ROOMY 6 Bedroom house near campus. 2 porches, fireplace, summer and fall. Call 529-2496 or 549-6429. 3000B127**

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING**, available for summer, special rates, 2 bedroom furnished house with carpet and air, 3 bedroom furnished house with carpet and air, 4 bedroom furnished house with carpet, 2 bedrooms west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West, call 684-4145. B3095B138

**DUPLEXES AND HOUSES**, 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, air. Some near campus. 529-1735, 457-6956. 3156B135

**4 AND 6 BEDROOMS** Very close to campus and downtown. Available approximately May 20. 549-2174. 3181B131

**3 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOUSE** on five acres; furnished 2 1/2 miles from campus, \$315 month. 549-2082. 3168B141

**CARBONDALE - NW 3 Bedroom, carpet, storage, gas-heat, Air.** Available summer term. Call 549-7857 or 529-2286 after 5 p.m. 3173B126

**OUR HOUSES HAVE BEEN TAKEN**, but we have excellent 2-bedroom mobile homes, 3+ ad under mobile homes. Call 457-7932 or 549-7039. B317K.

**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 4 Bedroom house, 2 Bks. Frtn campus. \$100 a month. Call 541-4584. 3213B117**

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE AVAILABLE August 16th.** Two bedrooms, furnished garage. \$500-month and deposit. 529-2507 Paul. 3217B127

**NICE, THREE BEDROOM, N** Carico. Partly furnished, good shape, \$30 summer, \$395 fall. 549-2258. 3219B126

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**STORAGE GARAGE, 400 sq. ft.** by S.I.U. campus. Clean, dry, secure, concrete floor. 1-963-6947. B3253B128

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3. 313 Birchlane, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, semi-furnished, with washer and dryer. \$425. summer, \$465. fall.  
4. 318 Creechview, 3 bedroom, garage, semi-furnished, \$400. summer, \$450. fall.  
4. 400 Willow, 3 bedroom, large yard. \$475. summer, \$475. fall.  
6. 502 Helen, 3 bedroom, semi-furnished. \$375. summer, \$450. fall.  
7. 1176 E. Walnut, 5 bedroom furnished, \$500. summer, \$600. fall. Would rent on a per person basis.  
8. 1182 E. Walnut, 5 bedroom, Furnished, water/trash included \$500. summer, \$600. fall. Would rent on a per person basis.  
9. 2513 Old W. 12. 3 bedroom furnished, water/gas. \$275. summer, \$350. fall.  
10. 2513 Old W. 13. 3 bedroom furnished, fireplace, washer/dryer. Water and gas included. \$375. summer, \$450. fall.  
11. 1/4 miles East of Carbondale. Near to Crab Orchard Lake. 3 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, 1,800 sq. ft. 2 car garage, brick ranch with very large 4 acre yard. Ideal for horses or large outdoor pets. Also small building could be used as horse barn. \$500. summer, \$525. fall.  
12. 314 Creechview, 3 bedroom deluxe, semi-furnished, \$400. summer, \$450. fall.  
13. 913 W. Pecan, 3 bedroom, Family Room, fireplace, Parkway Floors throughout. \$475 a month.  
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**12x50 2 BEDROOM trailer** good condition and clean Natural gas heat place to live. South Highway 51, Phone 549-7857. 3048B137

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**SPECIAL SUMMER RATES -** Extra nice, near campus. 549-5596. B3191B142

**TWO BEDROOM 12' WIDE,** carpet, A.C. Available now, 529-3563 between 6:30 and 10 p.m. 3202B134

**12x50, TWO OR THREE bedroom,** furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, underpinned, underpinned, A.C., large pool, sorry no pets. Phone after 4 p.m., 529-3531. B3227B144

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**549-7653**



# Lady golfers to open at Illinois

By Linda Stockman  
Staff Writer

The women's golf team will travel to Champaign for its first competition of the spring in the Illinois Mini-Tournament Saturday.

"It'll be a close contest between SIU-C, Indiana, Illinois and Illinois State," said Coach Mary Beth McGirr. Notre Dame, Evansville and Miami of Ohio will also compete. This tournament is probably the first of the season for most of the teams, the Saluki coach said.

Each school is allowed to bring two teams of five players each to the tournament. The top four scores from each school's first team will count toward the school's point total.

SIU-C's first team will include sophomores Sue Arboogast, Barb Anderson, Dania Meador, Tracy Keller and either Lisa Bremer or freshman Kim Oliver. Freshmen Cathy Craft and Valerie DeMik and junior Sharla Snyder will make up the second team.

The one-day, 36-hole tournament will be played on the Blue Course at Savoy. According to McGirr, the course is basically flat, with few hazards but a lot of out-of-bounds.

"Conditioning plays a big role, especially this early in the season," said McGirr. "I think we'll have an advantage, as

we've done a lot of pre-season running and conditioning."

McGirr said a good team effort would be put forth in the tournament, especially since the scores Saturday will determine the five players who will travel to Ohio next weekend.

## ROMP from Page 16

couple of positions. I wish we had a DH who could tear the heck out of the ball," he said.

SIU-C has defeated the Panthers 13 times in 14 tries. The Salukis finished 6-0 on their first homestand.

The Salukis travel to

Louisville, Ky., this weekend to play the Cardinals in a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Sunday. Clark and Klump are slated to start the twinbill. The next home game is against Augustana at 3 p.m. April 8.

## Late homer leads to Sox loss

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) Gary Roenicke's ninth-inning homer gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 exhibition baseball victory Wednesday over the Chicago White Sox.

Earlier Bob Bonner had

homered off Dennis Lamp in the third inning and Ken Singleton had hit one in the sixth against

Reggie Patterson. Singleton also had a run-scoring double off Lamp in the first inning.

### FENCING MEET

WHEN: Tuesday, April 6, & Wednesday, April 7,  
SRC Gymnasium West

ENTRIES DUE: 6:00 pm Tuesday, April 6, 1982

General information & registration available at the SRC Info. Desk.

Co-sponsored by  
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Buy one pizza,  
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Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, Free.

Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration: 4-15-82 "Eg"



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1018 Locust St./Murphysboro 687-3414  
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1520 S. Park Ave./Herrin 942-3124  
705 W. Main/West Frankfort 932-3173

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Free Peanuts & Popcorn  
AFTERNOON D.J. SHOW  
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Heineken (From Holland) 95¢  
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OLD STYLE, O.L.Y., STROHS, LOWENBRAU DARK MILLER

2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE  
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Free Hats, Glassware & T-Shirts

Tonite

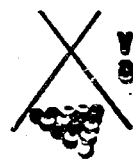
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9pm-1am No Cover

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# Salukis romp to seventh straight win

By Steve Metsch  
Sports Editor

Baseball Coach Itchy Jones calls Corey Zawadzki the kind of hitter who seldom finds himself in a slump.

If Zawadzki continues to hit as well as he did Wednesday, he may seldom find himself making an out.

The center fielder was 4-for-4 with three singles and a triple as the Salukis won their seventh in a row, crunching the Greenville Panthers, 9-1, at Abe Martin Field. SIU-C is now 11-7, and Greenville is 7-2.

"Corey has a knack of connecting with the ball," said Jones. "He's an intelligent hitter."

Zawadzki said he just "tried to stay in and hit the ball hard." He achieved his goal Wednesday, and leads the team with a .421 batting average. Last year he led SIU-C with a .363 average.

Besides his skills at the plate, the senior contributes important base-running ability to the Salukis. With two thefts Wednesday, Zawadzki is 15-for-16 in the stolen base department.

"I like to steal a lot. I have to do that to get into scoring position," said Zawadzki.

Second baseman Jim Reboulet added two stolen bases, while shortstop Mike Mesh and designated hitter Scott Bridges each had one theft. The team has stolen 54 bases and has been caught just four times.

Starter Jeff Irvin won his first game against one defeat. Jones said Irvin "did what we wanted him to do."

"We don't want to overwork Rob Clark and Ken Klump," said Jones, referring to his search for a reliable starter behind his one-two rotation.

Irvin said he had confidence in his slider and "kept it low."

"The infield did a heck of a job behind me," Irvin said. The junior induced seven Panthers to ground out.

He had little trouble with the Panthers after being handed a 2-0 lead in the first inning. They touched him for a run in the second, but the righthander allowed just one more hit before exiting after the sixth. He gave way to Tom Caulfield and Tom Johnson, who both pitched well in relief.

In the second inning, Panther starter Maurice Almon looked as though he would work the same magic he did last year when, as a reliever, he helped the NAIA team to a surprise win over the Salukis, 8-7. He retired the first two SIU-C batters, and appeared to be settling in for a good effort.

Southern, though, was just warming up, as the next seven Salukis reached base. Right fielder P.J. Schranz all but sealed the SIU-C victory when he clouted a homer over the 365-foot mark in left to put the Salukis in front, 6-1.

Almon, 2-1, loaded the bases before giving way to Jim Vivian, who struck out catcher Steve Boyd to end the rally. Almon had entered the game with sparkling 0.00 ERA.

Schranz snapped an 0-for-15 string with his second-inning clout. Though pleased with the homer, Schranz warned he's not necessarily out of his slump yet.

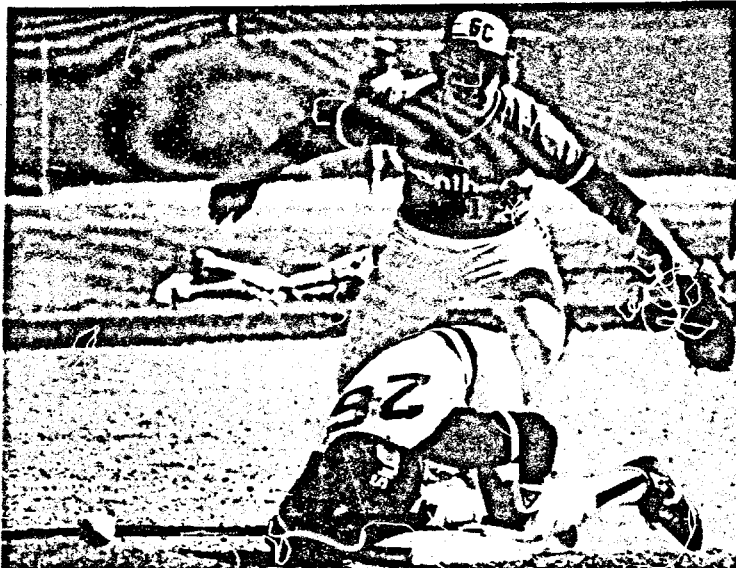
"I have to hit well over four or five games," he said. "I've been lunging at the ball, but today I was looking for good pitches." The junior evidently had a good eye, walking twice.

Jones said Schranz, who is hitting under .300, must hit about .370 if he is to help the Salukis this season.

"We know P.J. is a good hitter, but he isn't taking a good swing at the ball," said Jones. Schranz hit .325 a year ago and drove in 30 runs. He's knocked in 11 this year.

Jones admitted that though he likes this year's edition of the Salukis, he wishes they had more hitting at a few key spots.

"We are still an easy out at a



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Corey Zawadzki falls into third base after hitting a baseshifted relay throw from first-inning triple. Zawadzki scored when third the outfield.

## Four Saluki divers to compete at U.S. Independent zone meet

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Staff Writer

Four divers from SIU-C will compete in the men's and women's divisions of the U.S. Independent Diving Championship qualifying zone meet at the University of Alabama Friday and Saturday.

Traveling to Tuscaloosa will be Saluki divers Sandra Bollinger, Tracy Terrell and Jim Watson, along with SIU-C graduate Rick Theobald. The competition is on an individual and not a team basis.

The four top finishers in each of four zone meets will qualify for the championships on April 13-17 in Brown Deer, Wis. Finalists at Brown Deer will earn a berth on the national team and the opportunity to participate in international competition.

Bollinger, a freshman, is starting to get used to competition at the national level, according to diving Coach Dennis Golden.

"She is a steady and confident diver who is consistent," he said. Bollinger will compete on



Tracy Terrell

both the one- and three-meter boards. Golden said she has a good chance to be "right in there," especially on the one-meter.

Golden doesn't foresee much of a problem for Terrell, the senior from Miami. Last year she qualified on the one-meter by placing second.

"Tracy is a stylish diver who consistently pulls through," Golden said.

In the men's competition, Golden said Watson will need to

consistently keep his entries vertical.

"Jim is a stylish diver who looks good in the air," the Saluki coach said.

"Rick's a veteran at these competitions. It's almost a foregone conclusion that he'll qualify," Golden said. Theobald will compete only on the three-meter, having previously qualified on the one-meter.

Golden said about 35 to 40 divers will compete in the men's division and about 45 to 50 in the women's.

The divers are not restricted by region to a particular qualifying zone. Golden said the four divers from SIU-C will compete at the meet in Tuscaloosa because it's nearest to Carbondale and because Alabama has a 16-meter platform board on which to practice. Practice on the platform board is important in preparation for outdoor diving competition this summer.

Golden added that he thought the competition at the four qualifying zones would be equally tough.

## LeFevre sees tough time at eight-team net tourney

By Ken Perkins  
Staff Writer

Men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre is foreseeing a "tough time" for his Saluki netters at the Mid-America Invitational, scheduled to begin competition Thursday afternoon in Overland Park, Kan.

The eight-team field includes top squads from Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Tulsa, Wichita State and SIU-C. Oklahoma State was 16th in the nation last year and Wichita State is the defending Missouri Valley Conference champion.

LeFevre hopes his Salukis, despite the tough company, can come out of this battle without too many bruises. But what about the Salukis' chance of winning the invitational?

"I wouldn't bet my next paycheck on it," said LeFevre. "It's going to be a tough one. But I think we can win at least two-out-of-three. We've been playing well."

The Salukis played quite well Monday, sweeping Bradley 8-0 and failing to lose a set. There won't be any changes in the singles lineup, according to LeFevre, and the same will go with the doubles teams.

No. 1 seed senior Brian Stanley, who looked impressive in his 6-2, 6-1 win over Bradley's Mike Niemiec, will bring a 6-11

record into the Invitational. He will be followed by Philippine native Lito Ampon at the No. 2 seed. Ampon also has a 6-11 singles record.

David Filer, who started the year as the No. 4 seed, will compete at No. 3. The junior from South Bend, Ind., has been playing very well since returning from the team's spring trip, where he went 3-3. Filer had no trouble Monday, defeating Paul Nagg in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

David Desilets, a freshman from Johannesburg, South Africa, will be at the No. 4 seed, while John Greif and Gabriel Coch round out the Saluki attack at the Nos. 5 and 6 spots.

"There is no telling what could happen in the meet," said LeFevre. "If we didn't have a chance to win at all, we wouldn't even be going in the first place."

LeFevre said he has been pleased with the play of Filer, Desilets and Coch. He said all three have legitimate shots at the MVC championship in May. Filer will bring a 9-7 mark into the weekend action, while Desilets and Coch come in with 8-9 worksheets.

The Salukis will open with Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Thursday. The winning team will advance to the upper "winners" bracket, while the losing squad will drop to lower "losers" bracket.

## Lady netters to invade South

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Staff Writer

The women netters hope Lady Luck will be with them on their trip to Columbus, Miss., where they'll compete in the 21st Southern Collegiate Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

A field of 10 teams will compete at the tourney, and opponents will be determined by a drawing, according to Coach Judy Auld.

"It's really a strong tournament," Auld said. "We may end up in the middle of the pack. A lot depends on who we play."

The field includes Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Northeastern

Louisiana, Murray State, Memphis State, Alabama-Birmingham and Mississippi University for Women.

The Salukis will play at least three matches. Their first match will be Thursday against the winner of the Murray State-Auburn match.

"I would predict that Auburn would win," Auld said of the team that beat the Salukis 9-3 at a recent spring tournament. If the Salukis do face Auburn, a strong team with a lot of depth, Auld said, they'll have to play outstanding tennis in order to win.

"There is a tendency to play up to the competition," Auld said, so the Salukis have a good chance of winning some mat-

ches against Auburn. The Saluki coach added that the final results of the spring tournament "didn't indicate how close the scores were."

Lisa Warren played well against Auburn in her close match at the No. 1 singles position. Auld looks for the junior to be much improved this weekend.

At the No. 2 position, Auld said Alessandra Molinari is "definitely a lot stronger."

"She had her best practice this week, and she has a different attitude, more confident," the coach said. "She was comfortable and relaxed on the court. I hope it carries into the tournament."

# Clinic's approach aids math students



Reggie Walker, left, a third-grader at St. Andrews school in Murphysboro, makes a move in a math game invented by Cheryl Presley (right). Walker

enjoys wartime-type military play, so Presley centered on that interest and created a math game to help him learn.

By Bob Morand  
Staff Writer

For many elementary and high school students, learning mathematics can be a frightening and frustrating experience.

"Mutters of 'I don't get it!' or 'Why do I have to learn this stuff?' and 'I give up!'" are common among students faced with brain-wracking math problems.

But students in Southern Illinois need not break into cold sweats or give up on math. The Diagnostic Math Clinic at SIU-C can quell these mathematical anxieties, and in an appealing manner.

Janet K. Scheer, the clinic's director and a professor in the Curricula, Media and Instruction Department, said that regular classroom instruction in math sometimes was inadequate for students in grades 1 to 12.

"Many times the classroom teacher does not diagnose and therefore is teaching all kids at the same level and at the same speed, when in reality they are not all at the same level," Scheer said.

"A poor self-concept, problems at home, lack of motivation and other related environmental problems can

affect the attitudes that students have toward math, which can lead to a fear of the subject," she said. "Maybe their teachers dislike math or maybe they don't allow questions in class. And a lot of them probably don't use manipulatives.

MANIPULATIVES. Scheer said, are visual means of shedding light on the oft-lonely search for mathematical comprehension.

And while names such as "Math Wars," "Digitrail" and "Mathiputer" sound like futuristic math games conjured up by someone with an affinity for algebraic equating, they are not.

These games are just a few ways which Scheer and the clinic staff succeed in relating math to students who may struggle through the every day setting of the math classroom.

Eight clinicians, undergraduate and graduate degree candidates all trained by Scheer, and who have taken diagnostic-remedial method courses in the Curricula, Media and Instruction department, meet one-on-one with the students twice a week — on

See MATH, Page 25

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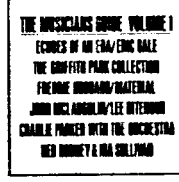
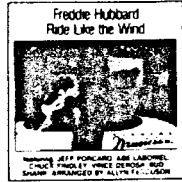
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**GTI to spend  
\$78 million  
on projects**

General Telephone Co. of Illinois has announced plans to spend \$78.6 million for service improvements and construction projects in 1982.

"Improvements include installation of the latest in digital switching equipment and preparation of other offices for such installation," said President Donald D. Gall. "The construction equates to an average new investment of \$153 for each of our 515,000 customers. At the end of 1981, our total plant investment was over \$877 million — an average total investment of \$1,702 per customer."

Increasing customer demand on local and long-distance switching equipment in most of the 1,000 communities served by GTI accounts for much of the planned expenditure.

"People are using telephones more and more," said Gall. "In 1974, calls made through our 324 switching offices reached the billion mark. Last year, the number of local calls went over the 1980 total by 29 million and long distance calls increased by 7 million."

Construction will begin in 1982 on a building addition at Roscoe and new electronic digital switching equipment at Farmer City will be placed into service. Equipment remodeling, begun in Anna, Bloomington, Du Quoin, Jacksonville, Murphysboro and Rock Cut this year, will also prepare for future digital switching system installations, Gall said.

These installations are necessary for "Usage Sensitive Service" to be offered. USS is a pricing system in which local telephone calls are billed on an individual basis. This gives customers more control over their bills, said Gall.

General Telephone recently filed for Illinois Commerce Commission authorization to make USS permanent in exchanges in Clinton, Jacksonville and Tuscola, and to extend it to nine other exchanges in Murphysboro, Metropolis, Bevidere, Chatham, Cherry Valley, Mahomet, Morton, New Milford and Washington.

General Telephone will also increase its special service capabilities, introducing Automatic Number Identification, which allows private-line customers to direct dial long distance calls to Farmer City, Brocton and Long Point without an operator asking for their numbers. Touch Calling will also be made available to more than 97 percent of General Telephone customers by the end of 1982.

About 1,200 miles of new telephone cable will be added to General Telephone's network, with 85 percent placed underground.

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**EASTER BUNNY:** That lovable Bunny will be in his Easter Garden to visit with the kids and pose for photos, April 2 through 10th.  
Saturday: 10 a.m. - noon, 1-3 p.m., 4-8 p.m., 7-9 p.m.  
Monday - Friday: 1-3 p.m., 4-8 p.m., 7-9 p.m.  
Sunday: 1-3 p.m., 3:30-5 p.m.

**FASHIONS:** Preview Spring finery in attractive settings throughout the mall, this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Modeling begins **FRIDAY, 5:00 p.m.; SATURDAY, 4 p.m.; and SUNDAY, 1 p.m.**

University Mall will be closed Easter Sunday with the exceptions of Morrison's Cafeteria, Walgreen's Drugs, and the University 4 Theatre.

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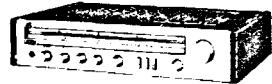
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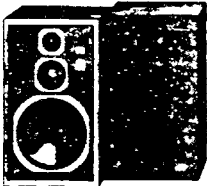


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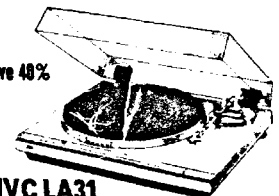
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Sony D-12	189	Harman Karson 200	289	JVC LA 20	179	JVC SR100	109	Sony MDC5	169	Sony FT100	199
Sony D-400	239	Harman Karson 400	349	Sony FD-825	169	Beck Pro 200	119	Sony MDC55	199	Clarion 5 1000	209
JVC KD-45	279	Sony 2000	459	Sony FD-845	209	Omnic 1	129	Sony MDC55	199	Clarion 5 1000	239
Harman Karson 100	259	Sony 3000	459	JVC R-451	239	Blue Lamping 100	209	JVC R-455	319	Clarion 5 1000	179
JVC KD-54	389	Harman Karson 5700	469	Harman Karson 700	239	Omnic 10	189	Sony FD Walkman	129	Altec Lansing 600	189
Sony ST220	359	JVC R-577	569	JVC R-451	239	Omnic 10	219	Sony FD Walkman	129	L.E. 57" Head	49
Harman Karson 3000	489	Sony 7000	849	JVC R-451	239	Altec Lansing 1012	309	JVC P2	459		
Technics 402 (Head)	795			JVC R-451	239	Omnic 3+	449	JVC P25	631		

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# Forest administrator sets talk

One of the nation's top forest research administrators will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

Robert Hann, director of the U.S. Forest Service's North

Central Forest Experiment Station, will speak on the return of forestry to the Midwest.

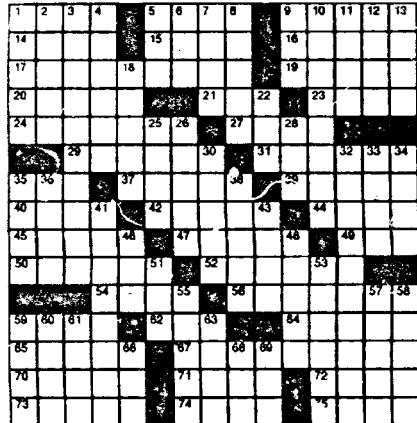
Hann oversees forest research at 11 stations in seven states, including the Forest Sciences Laboratory on the SIUC campus.

## Thursday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Brink
  - 5 Incision
  - 9 Defeat
  - 14 USSR river
  - 15 Con
  - 16 Lover's word
  - 17 Coated
  - 19 Register
  - 20 Awagh
  - 21 Through
  - 23 Desert
  - 24 Sharpest
  - 27 Equal
  - 29 Stately homes
  - 31 Pitcher
  - 35 Article
  - 37 Phanges
  - 39 Ladder
  - 40 Impend
  - 42 Cresset
  - 44 — the Man
  - 45 Church area
  - 47 Whistles
  - 49 Expiry
  - 50 Examined
  - 52 Cream of --
  - 54 Time period
  - 56 Come before
  - 58 Run easily

### Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 27

- DOWN
- 1 Depressing
  - 2 Income. Fr
  - 3 Additions
  - 4 Yacht basin
  - 5 Fuel
  - 6 Insect
  - 7 Footing
  - 8 Suppresses
  - 9 That girl
  - 10 Recitals
  - 11 Pedestal
  - 12 Scallion
  - 13 sunbire
  - 18 Invert
  - 22 Cheer
  - 25 Variety
  - 26 Company



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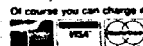
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**MATH from  
Page 17**

Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 at the clinic in the Wham Building, and at a comfortable setting for both the clinician and student, often the homes of the clinician or student.

THE CLINIC is one of only four in the United States — the others are at Arizona State University, the University of South Florida and the University of Maryland. It employs a positive approach that includes lots of encouragement to boost the student's self-concept and confidence in learning, Scheer said.

"Our approach is to hypothesize the student's problem and then correct the deficiency," Scheer said. "The clinic serves a three-fold purpose: to train teachers in the diagnostic-remedial method, to help kids in the community and to be a vehicle for research."

REGGIE WALKER, age 9 of Carbondale and a third-grader at St. Andrews Elementary School in Murphysboro, sits at a table opposite from clinician Cheryl Presley. Between the two on a colorful playing board is a platoon of green plastic army men. It isn't the typical war game the two are playing, but a friendly round of "Math Wars," a mathematical combat game Presley invented to spark Reggie's interest in math.

After a roll of dice, a player draws either a "major battle" card, "hand-to-hand combat" card or a "skirmish" card. With each draw the player must solve a math problem presented on the respective card in order to capture his opponent's men and advance on the field of combat.

The major battle card poses the toughest problems — two three-digit subtraction problems in this case — and will win the player three men and moves on the board if correctly solved. Hand-to-hand combat cards are two-digit problems, and skirmishes pose one-digit questions. The player who reaches the end of the board with the most men is the winner — and it is not always the clinician.

"YOU TRY to get to the child's weaknesses through his strengths," said Presley, who explained that the third-grader's fondness of army games led her to invent Math Wars. "There are a lot of different ways a child can be making mistakes in math. In the clinic we treat the total child; we find what his weaknesses and strengths are and correct those weaknesses in a positive and interesting way. I've seen a lot of improvement in Reggie's math comprehension since he has been coming here."

Presley, 37, and a mother of three, is working on her master's degree in education. She echoes what Scheer and the other clinicians say of the

See MATH, Page 27

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# MATH from Page 26

clinic. "It's just a super experience for both the student and the clinicians."

Reggie's mother, Mary Walker, agrees. She feels that the clinic not only has improved Reggie's understanding of math, but other subjects as well.

"Reggie is like any other boy of his age. He'd much rather be out playing with his friends than doing schoolwork. But when he gets to the clinic he really seems to enjoy himself," she said. "He has never been a bad student, but I thought the clinic would be a good idea for him."

TWO AREAS in which elementary students often encounter problems are regrouping and place value. Scheer said. Students commonly are taught to "borrow" numbers from other numbers when doing a subtraction or division problem, but Scheer thinks this often confuses the student's perception of digits and their value.

"We use the term regrouping because borrowing implies that you have to give something back," Scheer said. "When a child borrows numbers in a mathematical problem, he often does not complete the problem correctly because he is taking numbers from anywhere, without realizing that he can't subtract eight from six or 100 from 30."

Scheer said this is where manipulatives again functioned as a visual aid in helping the student see the regrouping process, and where he was going with a particular problem.

"We teach the student to refer to 10 straws as one 10. When a student has 100 straws, he is taught to see them as either ten 10s or 100 ones," she said. "This way the student learns just how many straws he can subtract from another set. By regrouping 100 straws as ten 10s, the child also learns the place value of the digits in a given problem."

JILL CHANDLISS, senior in elementary education, works on regrouping and place value with 12-year-old Jeff Dona of Steeleville. Little wooden logs (or numeration blocks) of different lengths are spread out on a table, each representing a place value from one to 100.

Outside the room, through a one-way window, graduate student Fred Heinz videotapes the session, jotting down occasional notes on the per-

formance of both clinician and student. After the hourly session, Scheer and the clinicians hold an informal mini-seminar to discuss the progress of the student and where the clinician might aim his or her instruction in the future.

The tape is available during

the discussion session and the clinicians can trade ideas on how the clinician might improve instruction," said Heinz, a clinician last year. "We look at the use of manipulatives during that session and, in a positive way, tell the clinician

See MATH, Page 28

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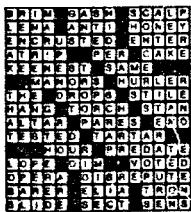
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### Thursday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on Page 28

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# MATH from Page 27

what he or she might be doing wrong. But we always work from a positive approach, telling the clinicians what they did well, too."

It's fun, explains Jeff, after his session with Jill. "The clinic makes math a lot easier for me to understand. It explains things to me that I didn't know before."

Chandliss agrees. "Jeff is catching on to what I'm doing with the manipulatives," she said. "Before, I had to write a lot of things down for him. Now, once he gets working, he feels better about math and himself."

SCHAEER, 34, began the clinic at SIU-C five years ago when she came to the University after earning her doctorate in education at Arizona State University, where she served as assistant director of its Diagnostic Clinic. Her degree concentration was in math and education administration.

She got a bachelor's degree in education and mathematics from Brooklyn College in 1968. The following year, Schaeer obtained a master's degree in math-education from Syracuse University, where she learned the diagnostic-remedial method from one of the clinic's two founding fathers, John Wilson, a mathematics professor.

Between 1969 and 1977, Schaeer taught, classroom style, including a three-year stint in Israel. Wherever she taught, she said she instilled the diagnostic methods in her curriculum and saw positive results.

"Kids are kids. All of them are going to have the same problems in math no matter

where they are from, so more than others," she said. "There is no way that a math teacher can cater to the individual needs of 25 students in a classroom. We're not out to undermine the public schools in the area but to help them, and so far the response has been extremely good."

SINCE ITS inception at SIU-C, the clinic has worked with 47 elementary and 12 high school students. Scheer said

elementary students, especially eighth graders about to enter high school, will be better off in the future by tackling their math problems at an early age.

The cost of attending the clinic is \$35 per semester, which includes 22 remedial one-on-one sessions and six diagnostic sessions, where a series of tests are administered to analyze a student's progress. The fees pay for the various manipulative materials, Scheer said.

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