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Annuitants rap 'raids' on pension funds

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

A group of retired University faculty and several SIU-C administrators will meet Monday to decide what to do about the state using money from retirement funds to cover their financial obligations.

The SIU-C Annuitants Association has also scheduled an informal meeting to decide what action should be taken to prevent what it called "repeated raids initiated by Gov. James Thompson on the

State University Retirement System" in a recent resolution.

The resolution, passed by the association last month, condemned the removal of retirement funds by Thompson and the Legislature as "illegal and unconstitutional violations of the intent and spirit of the retirement acts."

In 1982, \$4.5 million was allocated from the retirement system for faculty salary increases, James Ford, legislative chairman of the association, said Sunday.

This year, Thompson

Retired faculty, administrators to meet Monday

proposed taking \$82.5 million from the retirement funds, but though his proposal won approval in the House, it was rejected by the Senate, Ford said.

However, he said, the state is planning to take \$5.8 million from the retirement system to

again provide salary increases for faculty.

In his proposal, Ford said, the governor did not explain how the money would be repaid, if at all.

"During the past week in the Senate there was introduced a bill for paying the money back, but only at a rate of 6 percent," Ford said.

Paying the money back at a 6-percent interest rate is unfair, he said, because the funds could earn a much higher rate if invested in the money market.

The association also objects

to the fact that the state has not fully provided its share of the retirement funds.

Through the years, annuitants have paid 8 percent of their salaries into the retirement fund, Ford said, and the state is supposed to match these funds.

"The state hasn't been paying its share into the fund," Ford said, "and it is now approximately \$1.9 billion in arrears."

This makes it especially

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Simon pushes freeze plan, blasts Reagan

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Although the fate of the nuclear freeze proposal being considered by Congress isn't likely to be decided until later this week in Washington D.C., Rep. Paul Simon was out promoting the idea in Carbondale Sunday morning.

About 100 people gathered to hear Simon, D-22nd District, discuss "The Case for a Nuclear Freeze" at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St.

Simon, who was invited to speak to the congregation, has actively supported freezing the levels of nuclear weapons held by the United States and Soviet Union. He is a co-sponsor of the freeze resolution currently being discussed in Congress.

Despite considerable publicity given to the freeze issue, Simon said many people mistakenly think that the legislation being considered calls for a unilateral freeze by the United States.

The resolution, which was adopted by the House Foreign Affairs Committee last month, calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate a "mutual verifiable freeze on the testing, production, and further deployment" of nuclear weapons.

Critics of the proposal claim that there will be no way to verify whether the Soviets are complying with a freeze. Simon, however, said such arguments ignore the testimony of experts who say that satellite technology could ensure verification. William E. Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has said on several occasions that verification is possible.

Simon also rejects the argument that a freeze would lock the United States into a position of military inferiority. He said that while the Soviets do have a numerical advantage in land-based missiles, the United States has more of the less-vulnerable nuclear-equipped submarines than the Soviets, and more advanced bombers.

When looking at Soviet military strength one must remember that the Soviet Union is surrounded not only by hostile enemies, but also by countries in the Soviet bloc which resist the Soviet influence, Simon said.

"To say we're at any great disadvantage is to ignore the facts," he said.

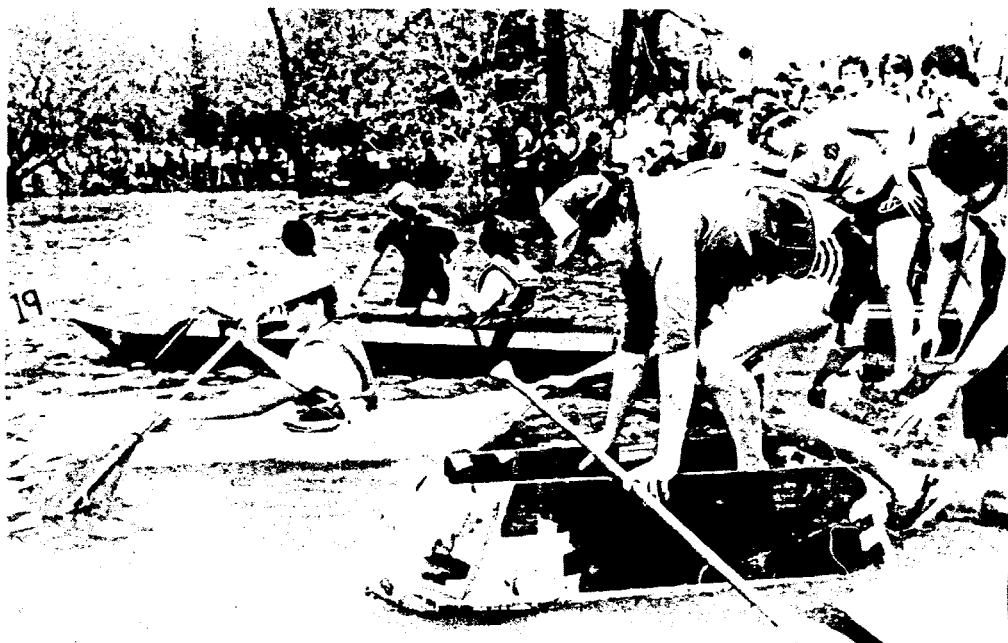
Simon criticized President Reagan for not making arms control a high priority. He said the Reagan administration views an arms control agreement like "icing on a cake."

"They think it would be nice, but not necessary," he said. "It's not a priority to them, and

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Southern Illinois University

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Staff Photo by David McChesney

Racers from Division A in the annual Cardboard Boat Regatta board their crafts as they prepare to begin a preliminary heat at the

Campus Lake boat docks Saturday afternoon. Division A boats are paddle powered and can have one- or two-member crews.

Cardboard craft crews keep fun afloat

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Campus Lake wasn't exactly the high seas, but it was an appropriate setting for the motley fleet that took to it Saturday during the 10th annual Cardboard Boat Regatta.

The races, sponsored by the SIU-C Design Department, featured nearly 100 homemade crafts, ranging from complex paddle-wheel boats to a replica of a Korean warship, racing in a series of heats that lasted four hours.

"It's exactly the same — well, almost exactly — as a ship used to fight the Japanese," said Won Kyu Kim, a crew member of the Korean boat, modeled after fighting ships used in the 15th century during the Yi dynasty.

It might have been exactly the same if the ancient Koreans had been interested in golf.

Called The Turtle, the blue, brown, yellow, green and pink

Korean fighter had a dragon's head astern, with eyes made out of a split golf practice ball, and golf tees spiking its back.

"We worked almost two weeks on it," said Tao Taeseong Cho, Design 102 student and The Turtle's captain.

Those two weeks did not include a test float before the race.

"We like a gamble," Cho said. Although The Turtle did float, a poor sense of direction that sent it off course eliminated it in the first heat of the Class I (non-mechanical) races.

The appearance of the sun at 2 p.m. got the biggest cheer of the afternoon. Rain had threatened the opening of the races at noon, and may have reduced the number of entries.

"It's pretty thin today, but let's see what happens," said Richard Archer, assistant professor of comprehensive planning and design, prior to the first heat. By afternoon's end, the Campus Lake boat

dock was ringed by spectators, some perched in trees.

Archer originated the races 10 years ago as an exercise in creativity for Design 102 students. The winners, though, weren't design students, but champions from earlier years.

Aldon Addington, assistant professor of art in sculpture at SIU-C, won the Class II mechanical division for the third year in a row in the same boat.

"I gave them every chance I could — an old man in an old boat," said Addington as he collected his trophy.

As father-and-son competitors, hockey has its Howes and stock-car racing has its Pettys — but cardboard-boat racing has its Addingtons. Aldon's sons, Bryan and Arran, entered paddle-wheel powered kayak-shaped boats similar to their father's. All three were sponsored by Mary Lou's Restaurant.

Bryan and his father tied in

the Class II quarterfinals. Arran came in fourth.

Roger Brummett, drafting teacher at Odin High School in Centralia, took the Class I trophy for the fourth year in a

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Gus Bnde



Gus says it's that point of the semester when avoiding studying is like keeping your cardboard boat dry during a regatta.

Council asked to bar left turns from Route 13 to Oakland Ave.

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

To accommodate a street improvement project, the Carbondale City Council has been requested to pass an ordinance prohibiting left turns from Illinois Route 13 (West Main Street) onto Oakland Avenue.

The request, to be considered at the council meeting Monday night, comes from the Illinois Department of Transportation. IDOT is proposing to widen and resurface the stretch of West Main Street between Oakland Avenue and Old West Main Street.

City officials hope that the street widening project, to be paid for by IDOT, will reduce traffic congestion in the area. According to a memorandum

from the city's Public Works Department, if the left-turn lanes at the Oakland-West Main intersection were left in place, it would be necessary to ban parking on North Oakland Avenue to accommodate work on the project.

J.F. Newton, an IDOT engineer, stated in a letter to City Manager Carroll Fry that the improvement project will not necessitate the closing of any city streets or at any time hinder access for local property owners.

Monday night will mark the council debut of Keith Tuxhorn and Patrick Kelley, elected to the city council in the April 12 city election.

Tuxhorn, a 27-year-old retail clerk, edged out Elliott Bevis for the single two-year council post, while Kelley, a 39-year-old

associate professor of law at SIUC, and Councilman Neil Dillard beat out Henry Fisher and Willie Ivey in the race for the two four-year council seats.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg will move to the mayor's chair Monday night as a result of her victory over Robert Crim in the mayoral race.

Tuxhorn, Kelley, Dillard and Westberg will be sworn into office at the start of the meeting, joining Councilman Archie Jones, who was not up for reelection.

According to official results, the April election prompted few celebrity write-in votes. D. Roosevelt received four valid write-in votes for a four-year council post, while Jane Byrne and Carroll Fry each received one vote for mayor.

News Roundup

Bodies retrieved from plane crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Divers pulled eight bodies from the St. Johns River on Sunday, bringing to 12 the number of known dead after a Navy transport plane with 15 aboard crashed into the murky water and burst into "a huge ball of flame."

The sole known survivor of the Saturday afternoon crash remained hospitalized in intensive care while 19 Navy divers and four from the Duval County sheriff's office searched the river for two more bodies.

"We know there are no more bodies inside the wreckage of the plane," said Navy spokeswoman Sharon Ieronimo.

Klan march draws nudist protests

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — About 50 Ku Klux Klan members, guarded by 400 police officers and heckled from barricades, marched three blocks to City Hall on Sunday, but were whisked away hours before a planned anti-Klan march by nudists.

Nudist Omar Kirk announced plans last week to counter the Klan with a march by protesters wearing as little as the law would allow. He said he wanted to offer "a positive counterpoint" to the Klan's "climate of hate."

Black leaders vow increased efforts

CHICAGO (AP) — Prominent black political leaders met in a closed-door session this weekend and vowed to "accelerate" their efforts to increase black impact on the selection of a Democratic presidential candidate in 1984.

Although the group stopped short of saying it would endorse a black candidate for president, several participants said they thought civil rights activists and some black leaders were moving in that direction.

Rockets miss ambassador's house

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two rockets streaked over the U.S. ambassador's residence where Secretary of State George P. Schultz was sleeping early Sunday, and officials said they were investigating whether the attack was an assassination attempt.

First Lt. Alan Burghard, a Marine sentry, said the Chinese-made Katyuba rockets barely missed the single-story villa of Ambassador Robert Dillon in the Beirut suburb of Yarz.

Alaskans' income highest in nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mineral-rich Alaska topped the nation in per capita income again last year, with its residents averaging \$15,200 compared with \$11,056 for Americans in general, government figures indicated on Sunday.

Residents of Connecticut were second to those of Alaska, with the two states keeping their top rankings of 1981. Mississippi residents were last again among the 50 states with average income of \$7,793, the Commerce Department reported.

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Poland police rout May Day rioters

By Thomas W. Netter
Associated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Riot police bowled demonstrators over with powerful jets from water cannon, laid down clouds of tear gas and charged with swinging truncheons into tens of thousands of May Day protesters Sunday in this and at least two other Polish cities.

Lech Walesa saw the huge illegal turnout in this Baltic birthplace of Solidarity on the international labor holiday — despite government warnings and a hint of easier times as a reward for peace — as a strong vote for the outlawed independent union.

"Everything went well. Our appeal has drawn a response," said the 38-year-old shipyard

electrician who helped found Solidarity and led it through the period of unrest that martial law squelched in December 1981.

The anti-government outpourings were the biggest since Poles took to the streets in more than 50 cities and towns last August for the second anniversary of Solidarity.

Walesa attended noon Mass at a Roman Catholic church near his home, with his wife Danuta and five of their seven children, but stayed away from the demonstration in downtown Gdansk that attracted about 40,000 union faithful, including thousands who deserted the official march nearby. Walesa, who has been detained several times, is cautious about public appearances.

Most of the Gdansk demonstrators later tried to march the three miles to Walesa's apartment. It was cordoned off by helmeted riot police but the labor leader, who has just been reinstated in his old job at the huge Lenin Shipyard, went onto his balcony and flashed the victory sign to several thousand people who got close enough to see him.

Water cannon, tear gas and the club-swinging men in helmets were called in to drive off the crowd as Walesa watched.

Western reporters said dozens of people were detained in Gdansk and Warsaw, and some people received light injuries from police truncheons.

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unfair for the governor and the Legislature to take money out of the retirement fund, Ford said.

"They're really taking it out of the funds the annuitants have paid in," he said. "It's almost like they're taking money out of our pockets."

Ford said that, although the money is being taken from the retirement system on the pretense of helping faculty members by giving them salary increases, it is really working to their disadvantage.

"Faculty members retiring in

five or 10 years may find the money isn't there to pay them," he said.

Ford said he wants present faculty to realize that, although the money is being taken out of annuitants' pockets now, it will come out of theirs later.

Ford said he will propose at the meeting that a joint committee be set up in which all constituency groups on campus and the annuitants would participate to draw plans and work together to solve this problem.

Also, Ford said he will propose that a political action committee be organized to campaign for candidates "who will work for us in Springfield."

A fund could be set up to make campaign donations to candidates the group feels are trustworthy, he said.

Ford said he would also like to see the group carry on a year-round lobbying campaign in Springfield, but will have to wait until the meeting to see what other members would like to do.

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County jobless rate dips 1.4 percent

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Some people are going back to work in Jackson County, as indicated by the unemployment rate for March reported by the Illinois Job Service.

The jobless rate declined another 1.4 percent to 9.7 percent in March, marking the first quarter of 1983 with a continuous drop in unemployment for Jackson County.

The figure for Jackson County was only .8 percent greater than the rate for the same period in

1982. The Job Service said the change in jobless rates in March was the first significant decrease since April 1982.

Surrounding counties also showed declining unemployment rates. The rate in Perry County, directly north of Jackson County, fell 1.8 percent to 15.1 percent for March. This rate is almost 4 percent greater than one year ago.

Randolph County, west of Jackson, dropped to 11.6 percent from 13.7 percent in February. This unemployment rate is also greater than the rate

for one year ago, when unemployment was at 9.5 percent.

The declines in these three counties resulted from employment growth in construction, manufacturing and services in the region, the Job Service reported. However, a significant decline in the number of job seekers contributed to the drop in the rates.

Franklin, Union and Williamson counties, where mining is the dominant industry, continue to have high unemployment rates, although

slight drops were noted.

Franklin County, northeast of Jackson, holds one of the highest rates in Southern Illinois at 23.3 percent. That rate is slightly lower than the county's 25.1 percent figure for February.

Williamson County's rate fell 1.7 percent in March to 21.2 percent unemployment. Declines in both of these counties were due to exhaustion of unemployment benefits by some jobless persons. The Job

Service reported some recalls in manufacturing firms in the area, but not in significant numbers.

Union County, directly south of Jackson, enjoyed a 4.1 percent drop in its unemployment rate, to a 21.4-percent figure for March. This number is still more than 4 percent higher than one year ago. The Job Service reported that most employment sectors — services, transportation, trade and manufacturing — had slight back-to-work trends in that region.

Roman Catholic bishops meet, condemn nuclear arms race

By George W. Corneil
AP Religion Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Amid suspense and prayer, Roman Catholic bishops gathered Sunday to act on a long-debated document urging greater peace efforts, condemning the arms race and challenging U.S. nuclear policies.

Adoption of the proposed teaching letter would propel the church, whose American members number 51 million, into the front ranks of the peace movement.

One of the letter's key admonitions — urging a halt to new nuclear weapons systems — recently was moderated to a demand for a "curb," rather than a "halt." But the previous stronger language was restored under last-hour insistence of some bishops.

Throng of peace advocates were called to processions through the city's downtown Loop and to prayer vigils on the eve of Monday's opening of the bishops' special two-day meeting at the Palmer House.

The bishops themselves, through their 50-member administrative board, proclaimed Sunday a day of prayer for God's guidance in their deliberations.

The matter has generated high-level concern in President Reagan's administration, whose officials repeatedly have conferred with the bishops and dispatched appeals against

criticism of U.S. nuclear planning.

The church-state friction apparently had ebbed temporarily after a new draft of the pastoral teaching letter was finished a month ago, the third in two years.

But the rift appeared to widen again on Friday with the reinstatement of the call for an immediate, bilateral halt on development and deployment of new nuclear weapons systems. Reagan has strongly opposed such a freeze.

In other ways, too, the 155-page, 44,000-word document criticizes U.S. nuclear policies, condemns virtually any use of such weapons and urges vigorous negotiations to end the arms race.

"We possess a power which should never be used, but which might be used if we do not reverse our direction," the proposed letter says. "We see with clarity the political folly of a system which threatens mutual suicide."

Catholics for Peace, an ad hoc coalition of about 25 Catholic groups from 16 states, arranged a midafternoon prayerful peace march through downtown Chicago.

"We gather as they (the bishops) gather," said Sister Rose Mary Meyer, "to pray for wisdom, to walk the extra mile, to celebrate a festival of hope, to light a candle in the darkness, to stand watch for peace."

SIMON from Page 1

I think it's very important that it become a high priority."

Simon also said the Reagan Administration is increasing Soviet-American tensions by portraying Soviets as "evil." He said mistrust between the two countries is greater now than at any other time since the Stalin era.

Simon said that there are many aspects of the Soviet system that he finds extremely objectionable, but he does not subscribe to what he sees as the Reagan philosophy of "they are evil and we are good."

"The last thing we ought to do as individuals or a nation is to paint this 'good and evil' pic-

ture," he said. "The reality is that life is much more complicated than that."

Reagan and other politicians who denounce the Soviets may be winning points with the American public, Simon said, but they are not helping bring about global understanding.

"What is great domestic politics is sometimes very, very bad international politics," Simon said.

He said more travel and cultural exchange programs should be promoted between the two superpowers as a means to promote mutual understanding and reduce tensions.

"We need to learn what the Soviets' hopes and aspirations are," he said, "and they need to understand ours."

Opponents of the freeze resolution have delayed its consideration in the House by tacking amendments onto it, but Simon said the House may put a limit of three amendments to the bill. If such action is taken, he said, a vote on the matter could come later this week.

The resolution is expected to pass in the House and then face a tougher battle in the Senate. President Reagan has said he will veto the proposal if it passes in Congress.

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kayak. Centralia had four entries in the finals.

Awards went to the not-so-successful as well as to the winners.

Brower's Black Beast, named for William Brower, associate professor of engineering mechanics and materials, took the Titanic award for most spectacular sinking.

The Beast was an engineering project.

"I think we did pretty well," said Ross Adams, senior in engineering and Beast crew member.

The Beast made the quarterfinals before flipping over backwards and capsizing.

Adams' positive attitude did

nothing to match Justin West's, who entered the only sailboat sponsored, of course, by Airwaves.

"I'm going for looks mostly," said West, a sophomore with an undeclared major.

West brought along a copy of the Chicago Sun-Times to read while sailing around the course, but a paper sail couldn't catch the sparse wind, and he was forced to fill his hands with a paddle instead. He was eliminated in the first heat.

Another battleship, a gray American replica complete with guns, was entered by the Boone Hall Council. Called the One-Nite Quickie — a

description of its building — its small cannons fired a combination of sugar and gunpowder that worked well enough to cause a false start in its first heat.

This year, the regatta also featured instant boat races between crafts made by spectators using material supplied at the races.

Joe Dietzler, a junior in political science, won the instant boat races.

WTAO radio in Murphysboro and International Paper Co. in St. Louis also sponsored the regatta.

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Opinion & Commentary

Don't sell off
Mother NatureBy Robert Green
Staff Writer

THE OLD ADAGE that nothing is sacred anymore seems appropriate when considering the current plight of our national forests, including the Shawnee National Forest in Southern Illinois. At the request of the Reagan administration, all federal lands were reviewed last year and sites conducive to sale were defined. The results of the Department of Agriculture study should be a matter of concern to all of us.

Of the 191 million acres of Forest Service land, six million acres have been targeted for possible sale, including 70,000 acres — or 27 percent — of the 262,000 acre Shawnee Forest.

The Reagan administration claims that the purpose of the proposed sale of Forest Service land, called the "asset management program," is to insure "more efficient utilization" of the land, and money gained would help reduce the federal budget deficit.

This sort of bureaucratic jargon, from an administration decidedly indifferent to environmental concerns, is an invitation to exploitation.

ADMINISTRATION bureaucrats claim that before any of the targeted lands would be sold, the use of the land by the prospective owner would be considered. That may be true, but what about after the sale?

Craig Beardsley, district ranger of the Forest Service for the Murphysboro district, said that deliberations would indeed be made prior to sale, but once a sale is finalized a private land owner could do what he wants with the land, no strings attached.

Such an arrangement would do nothing to enhance our national forests, least of all Shawnee. Because the 12 proposed sale sites in Shawnee are scattered amidst land unavailable for sale, the Shawnee Forest could be ecologically damaged by uncaring private landowners.

Imagine hiking through the beautiful Shawnee Forest, becoming one with nature, and then suddenly encountering a chemical waste dump, or a junkyard, or a strip mine, or a landscape dotted with tree stumps. If Forest Service lands go up for grabs, such ugly scenarios may become reality within what's left of the Shawnee Forest, and in other places.

CONSIDERING what they provide, our forests deserve a better fate. Besides serving as a refuge for natural resources and wildlife, the forests also provide watershed protection, erosion control and rural fire protection. And studies show that county governments, who receive a stipend of about \$1.30 per Forest Service acre from the federal government, tend to benefit more from federal ownership stipends than from private ownership taxes.

Thus there are many reasons to oppose the proposed sale of forest land, and perhaps that's why the proposal has made very little headway so far.

Before any of the lands can be sold, an intensive study must be conducted, and Congress must first approve legislation authorizing the study. Reagan has been fishing for legislation, but so far Congress isn't biting.

Despite the current stalemate, our national forests are far from safe, and a watchful eye must be kept on Congress. Letters to congressmen, so often underestimated, can't but help the cause.

As for the national debt, let's not erase it at the expense of Mother Nature. We owe her enough already.

Letters

Students still silent about tuition

This letter is in response to Charles Victor's column "Silent students deserve what they get" (DE April 27).

When I read the title of your article, I thought to myself, "Hooray Mr. Victor!" Student apathy is bad enough when it comes to voting, let alone fighting tuition increases. However, first off many students do not know the seriousness of the proposed increases and if they do, they do not know how to go about fighting them. This will hurt them more than they know.

As I read more into your article, I became increasingly disappointed. You seem to have the same view of the students here as Andrew Herrmann — just a bunch of partiers. Well, Mr. Victor, as an American student here at SIU-C, my heart bleeds to the foreign students for having to dish out all that extra money to come to school here.

However, like you mentioned, many of the foreign students are sponsored by their government and certain agencies. You must not realize how hard it is to get financial aid in this country. I would be willing to guess that at least three out of four American students must take out loans so that they can continue their education after high school.

I was really hoping your article would psych students and teachers up to help fight tuition increases. Instead, I felt confronted by a "crusade" for this column.

By the way Mr. Victor, I hate to shatter your illusions, but instead of placing my concern on "swilling beer to the beat of rock music or rejoicing that the price of beer at Gatsby's is still the same," I am trying to find a job this summer, so maybe I can afford to return to SIU-C in the fall. — Julianne Riedle, Sophomore, Marketing.



Viewpoint

Epton's right; the media are idiots

By Daniel Imlg
News Editor

When Bernard Epton boarded a Florida-bound plane at O'Hare airport the other day, he told a board of Chicago newsmen that "you make me ill."

When Bernard Epton got off that plane in Florida he told another mob of newsmen that "the national media are idiots."

Hooray for Bernard Epton. Notice this man did not get his insults mixed up. He tells the local newsmen who have been dogging him for the last month, that they're not even important enough to get a derogatory generalization thrown at them. They simply hamper his health. The national newsmen in Florida, who are there to pin a racist badge on Epton's chest and then flaunt Washington's victory in his face, as if it were some vague victory ceremony for human rights; he tells them they're a.i. idiots.

Good for Epton. He must have been feeling better after a rest on the plane, or he would have had more to say to the Chicago newsmen.

Epton knows how to get to the heart of the matter. Epton knows how to cut to the quick of his opponent. And what's wrong with that? Remember, Epton is a 61-year-old

millionaire who didn't need to be mayor of Chicago just to prove a point. Or even just to keep a black out. Remember also, that Chicago has just elected a man to the mayor's office who didn't pay his income taxes. Someone who has a proven record of bumbling his own finances. Epton is a millionaire. You don't get to be a millionaire by simply evading taxes. Epton knows the money game. Epton could have made Chicago a star player. But no.

The media had more trite and meaningless games to play. One was called "Racism Makes Ratings." The public got sucked into it. Before long they forgot about who could make the better mayor, who could run the city better. It all came down to black vs. white. The media made Chicago out to be the teetering domino on some "final equal rights for all" chain. The media took two basically grey candidates, bleached one, charcoaled the other, and created conflict — the No. 1 newsmaker.

So Epton has every right to be mad. No one likes to be bleached. Furthermore, he's been misrepresented — an unforgivable crime too often committed by the "modern" media. And Epton has every right not to play the clown in another media circus by not

showing up for the "ecumenical prayer unity luncheon." In fact, it was even nice of him to send his brother. And Epton has every right to want to get out of the national limelight as quickly as he can, and, while he's at it, zing a few cutting remarks at those who put him there — those who made him out to be a virtual KKK ringleader. Epton's got every right to call the media "idiots." Epton's got every right to call the local newsmen who jumped the racism bandwagon "slime." He's got every right to tell a group of "what-are-you-going-to-do-now?" reporters that they make him ill. It's obvious.

What else would a crafty, 61-year-old millionaire do after being lambasted, misrepresented, and badgered by a narrow-minded, bent-on-a-story media? Buy it. That's what.

And so what? This is America, right? If Epton wants to buy the Chicago Sun Times, more power to him. It might make the media think next time before they try to dream up their next political gameshow. It might make all of us think a little more, and ask to be informed a little more about the issues in the next election. After all, isn't that why we elect people to office?

Arrest criminals, not illegal bikes

I want to say "Right on!" to James Derk for his column on "The Book." Beyond his complaint about the police locking up bikes "for the heinous crime of lack of registration," I would like to add a complaint about the general safety of students on campus. Quite simply, the University's obsession with legal parking for bicycles is endangering SIU-C students. This campus is not particularly safe to walk around on at night. Not only is there at least one unsolved murder, but there is, on the average, one rape per month reported, which means a much larger number go unreported. The campus is dark, even around the so-called Brightway, as we know from the DE's ongoing campaign. Despite this, and despite a limited number of police on campus, on the last

two evenings that I have been on campus after 9 p.m. I have seen two policemen standing under the bright lights between the Student Center, huddled around the bike racks, giving tickets. I could think of only two reasons why the police might be giving tickets there rather than patrolling the dangerous walkways of the campus. Perhaps it is because it was very dark and they were afraid to venture out into the depths of Thompson Wood. Or perhaps the University needs the revenue more than it needs students safety. That is certainly why they insist on registering bikes, since, as Derk points out, registration has no effect on theft.

Whatever the reason, it is a shocking lack of responsibility to employ policemen to stand under the bright lights of the

most heavily traveled crossroads of the University ticketing bicycles, rather than to protect students in the more desolated areas of our campus. — Geoffrey S. Nathan, Assistant Professor, Linguistics

Print more national,
international news

The DE fulfills an important service by informing the students each day at no cost. But because of schedules and lack of finances, the DE is the only source of news for many students, so the paper should devote more space to national and international news and less on feature articles. — Tim Bengha, Freshman, Administration of Justice.

Personality Profile

Emphasize quality, not quantity in teaching, says Hans Jellen

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

Since he believes quality education excludes accommodation, Hans Jellen, assistant professor in educational leadership, considers himself a quality educator.

Jellen defines a quality educator as a person with a definite set of academic standards and expectations.

"With this set of standards, a teacher attempts to make students meet him on his level," Jellen explained. "Unfortunately, many teachers accommodate students by coming down to their level.

"QUITE FREQUENTLY, we teach and assess students the obvious. Anything that can be assessed exclusively through multiple choice or true and false is a strong indication of accommodation."

And it is also getting large numbers of students through the educational system that proves an institution's priorities are not always in the best interest of the student, Jellen said.

"Our priorities are not in order since the emphasis is on how many students we can turn out instead of what type of students we produce," he said. "We witness a large scale sell-out of academia in a sense that we are more interested in quantity rather than quality."

Jellen said he is not accommodating because he is strict and demanding with his students in order for them to receive a quality education which he feels they deserve.

"I PUSH THEM and make them recognize their potential," he said. "Students have come to my office several times during my academic career and told me that I was a rough and tough teacher, but that I taught them to realize their unlimited capabilities.

"Accommodation doesn't mean a teacher pushes a



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Hans Jellen, assistant professor in educational leadership, says high quality education must place demands on students. It must be more than a multiple choice test of the obvious.

student into the water and let him drown. It means remaining firm about one's standards and expecting students to meet them."

Since Jellen teaches future teachers, he strives to instill in his students the notion of being quality educators.

"I want them to hold a similar philosophy because frequently education in this country is misinterpreted. Some people think education has to be fun and exciting," he said. "Well, I take education seriously. It's a developmental process. It's sincere, hard work and painful at times."

JELLEN CITED Anne Sullivan as the perfect example of a quality educator who did not accommodate either.

"Sullivan was a great educator who reshaped the

See QUALITY, Page 6

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Restored U.S. Grant portrait on display at Faner Museum

By Dianne Meyer
Student Writer

Ulysses S. Grant's 161st birthday was celebrated last week at SIU-C with cake, candles and the unveiling of the first portrait made of the former general and president.

The portrait was mysteriously missing until it was discovered "in the YMCA of Wabash Street, Chicago, in 1972, neglected and abused," said John Simon, executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association which was founded at SIU-C.

Simon recounted its history for a group gathered Wednesday in the Faner Museum Auditorium. "J. Russell Jones, a U.S. marshal appointed by Lincoln, commissioned one portrait of Grant from the

English writer, Antrobus. Antrobus decided to execute a second painting which was three-quarters the size of the original."

Jones kept the smaller portrait and sent the larger one on to Washington, D.C. after its first showing on Jan. 18, 1864 at Reeds Temple of Music in Chicago, according to Simon.

The portrait drew throngs of visitors eager for a look at the great commander, among them was Lincoln, who had never seen Grant," said Simon.

"Later Jones gave the three-quarters length Grant to the Chicago Public Library. It now holds a position of prominence there," stated Simon, who has a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

"The large painting returned

to Chicago as well and ended up in the possession of Charles F. Gunther, one of the grand acquirers of his time," he continued. Gunther died in 1920. He gave some of his portraits to the YMCA hotel."

Years later the painting was found "rolled up like an old rug," by Mrs. Nancy Turner of Chicago, the present owner, Simon said. It has since been restored. The painting will be housed at SIU-C indefinitely for public display at Faner Museum.

The celebration following the unveiling was attended by members of the Ulysses S. Grant Association, the public, and the guest-of-honor, Thomas O. Jones, J. Russell Jones' great-grandson.

QUALITY from Page 5

attitude, behavior and beliefs of Helen Keller," he explained. "It was painful for both, but that's what education is all about. It's not just pouring factual information into the heads of students. It's making students re-examine given information."

Jellen was born in Germany at the height of World War II. He attended elementary and secondary schools in Germany which he believes did not accommodate students.

"The teachers had a set of standards," he said. "I never interpreted them as being disciplinary or authoritarian. I thought they were professional because they pushed us to think."

AFTER ATTENDING the German Military Academy for two years, Jellen planned on attending the University of Munich, but applied for a foreign student exchange program instead.

He attended the University of Pittsburgh and eventually transferred to Slippery Rock State College where he received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts.

Tired of academics after earning a master's degree in linguistics from the University of South Carolina, Jellen decided to teach. He worked in

the Virginia Public School System for six years and helped develop a program for gifted students.

He completed his doctoral degree in the foundations of education from the University of Virginia and received an associate degree from the University of London before he came to SIU-C in 1981.

ALTHOUGH JELLEN is a comparative educationist, his research interest lies in the gifted by addressing it from an international comparative perspective.

Jellen said a gifted student has a high degree of innate mental ability which is usually manifested in several aptitudinal areas such as math, science, foreign language and music.

The difference between a gifted and talented person is that the talented person usually excels in only one area while the gifted does well in many of the aptitudinal areas.

As a professional educator, Jellen is proud of having laid the foundations for two gifted black students from a Virginia ghetto who are currently working on doctoral degrees in

higher mathematics at Johns Hopkins University.

"I HELPED TO make sure they got on the right track by developing their mathematical ability. Without me being interested in them and recognizing their mathematical potential, I think we would have lost them," he said.

Without providing special needs for the gifted, Jellen said society will not prosper.

"The gifted are our future reformers, innovators and scientists," he said. "Those are some of the ones dropping out of school because they are bored stiff in our present educational system. That frightens me. When we talk about our national resources, we talk about coal, oil and nuclear energy. That's not the issue. The most precious natural resource that the nation has is the human mind which we seem to waste massively."

It is this waste of human potential which concerns Jellen most as a comparativist, since he "recognizes how other societies value and nurture giftedness for the sake of progress and survival in an increasingly competitive world order."

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Staff Photo by David McChesney

Chariots of wire?

Fraternity members from the houses of Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega raced head-to-head in homemade chariots around Greek Row on Saturday. The event was part of the annual Greek

Week festivities. The ATO chariot crossed the finish line first, but the Delta Chi chariot received the award for best design. The chariot race was sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority.

Acoustic jazz duo to give free show

Acoustic jazz artists Dave Porter and Chuck Winnans will perform in concert at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Free Forum Area. Porter and Winnans' act, often described as a kind of 'conversational acoustic jazz,' blends music with unique stage manner to gain a quick rapport with the audience. Porter's guitar-playing ability and thought-provoking songs with dazzling lyrics has made him one of the most popular acoustic artists to recently come out of Chicago. Winnans, on six- and 12-string guitars has been delighting audiences in concert halls, coffeehouses, and college campuses for the past decade.

The rain location for the free performance, sponsored by the SPC Center Programming Committee, is the Student Center International Lounge.

Inspiring bluesman Muddy Waters dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Muddy Waters, the blues singer, guitarist and bandleader whose gritty, driving sound inspired a generation of rock musicians and captivated fans worldwide, is dead at the age of 68. Waters died of "cardiac arrest" at home in the Chicago suburb of Westmont early Saturday, said his agent, Scott Cameron. He was pronounced dead at 2:17 a.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital in suburban Downers Grove. The rotund singer had been in satisfactory health and had planned to record another album this summer, Cameron said. Waters had earned six Grammys during a career spanning almost 40 years. Waters, son of a sharecropper, was born McKinley Morganfield on April 4, 1915, in Rolling Fork, Miss. He picked

up his nickname in his early days playing at fish fries and other social gatherings along Deer Creek. His early musical influences included such bluesmen as Son House, Charlie Patton and the legendary Robert Johnson. In turn, Waters' sound was a guiding light for many English and American rock 'n' roll bands, including the Rolling Stones, who in 1962 took their name from a Waters song. Cover versions of his songs appeared on many rock albums throughout the 1960s and 1970s. "My feelings toward Muddy is like a father, you know, and my tears have been running," said blues singer and guitarist Buddy Guy, a Waters protege. "He's one of the fathers of rock." Waters sang "Mannish Boy" in Martin Scorsese's 1976 movie

"The Last Waltz," which was based on a final concert by The Band. Among Waters' well-known songs were "I Just Want to Make Love to You," "Hoochie Coochie Man" and "Got My Mojo Working." Folklorist Alan Lomax found Waters working in the cotton fields of his native state, and in 1942 the bluesman moved to Chicago at a time when many Southern blacks were moving to the industrialized North in search of work. By 1948, he had assembled the band that spread the sound of 12-bar, amplified Delta blues to millions of urban blacks and, 10-15 years later, young white rock musicians and fans around the globe. Over the years, Waters' band brought together a constellation of blues stars, including pianists

Composition recital to be presented

The School of Music will present a Student Composition Recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The performance is being coordinated by Robert Mueller. The recital will feature recent compositions by students for a variety of instruments and voice. Compositions to be performed in the first portion of the recital are: "Menuetto in G Major for Flute and Piano, Allegretto" by

Karl Starbuck; "Sonatina in C Major for Piano, I. Ritmico" by Robert Sharp; "Remembrances from Qur'an" for soprano and alto, by Robert Hayden; "Chorale and Fugue in F" for oboe, horn and bassoon and "Sonnet for Soprano Voice," by Dorothy Dykema; and "So Long Summer's Laugh" for instrumental ensemble, by David Henderson. Following an intermission will be: "Prelude and Fugue in

Bb Major for Piano" by Clair Sellars; "Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano, Adagio" and "Toccata for Piano solo," by Jeff Desjardins; "Technologijewka" for tape and "Piano Sonata, II. Adagio," by Paul Morsman; and "Kyrie" for mixed chorus, by Greg Coutts. The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

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Dancers give top performance

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Crescendo was quintessentially diverse and consistently good.

In fact, at Saturday night's Faculty Dance Concert held in Shryock Auditorium, the crescendos came so often it was difficult to say how many there were and which ones were the most powerful.

Like any good dance concert, it offered plenty of turns, swoons and leaps. But like any outstanding dance performance, it took us beyond technique to places we could recall having visited before on tiptoes or in dreams.

Perhaps the most dreamy dance was a reinterpretation of W. Cornell Williams' "Unwilling Passages," originally performed at the Spring Student Dance Concert. In the student performance, two songs from Laurie Anderson's "Big Science" were split into two dances which converged at the end. Three females danced through "Walking and Falling" and Williams interpreted "Born Never Asked."

This time the seams of the dance were tighter with a duet by Williams and dance instructor Sally Idoine, dancing and overlapping through both songs.

Both performed ambitious solos with confidence, something that was occasionally lacking on the faces of other soloists during the concert. When the two were on stage together, their moves were complimentary, with an emphasis on suspension before a fall or lunge.

Idoine's "Kite Flights," was another fine duet, this time between Orna Frankel and Randy Bettis. Backed by Scott

Dance Review

Cossu's "Wind Dance," it was a complex yet gentle intertwining between the soloists and supporting dancers.

Idoine's "Scenes from Two Love Affairs" was as much theater as dance, with two basic settings. "In a Garden" told the story of Adam and Eve's fall in a seductive way, with Patrice Fyzn as Eve and Cesar Saurez as Adam. Their primal play was re-reshing. Kimberly Jackson portrayed the slinky snake that nipped things up. Scene II, "In a Hospital," featuring Frank Thomas as Young Doctor Malone, was a soap opera story, complete with a pipe organ in the background. It was campy fun.

Strong Eastern influences were apparent in two of the dances. In fact one featured Kenzen Isoda, a Karate instructor in authentic attire performing his routine on one side of the stage while Linda I. Kostalik moved slowly and calmly on the other side of the stage.

It was beauty through might and speed contrasting yet meshing with beauty through softness and the conservation of energy.

The second piece of the evening was Winifred Haun's "Eastern Exposure," performed by Frank Thomas and Jenny Paisley. If the movements were to resemble a martial art such as Tai Chi Chuan, the pointed toes weren't credible.

However, Paisley's ballerina stances added a oriental delicacy, and Mary Margaret Shulz's red, black and gold oriental costumes were the perfect attire for the short sweet interpretation of Peking

Opera's "Dance to a Drum."

George Pinney's "Friends," brimming with male libido, was perhaps the most thoroughly fun and campiest dance of the evening.

The personalities of dancers Jeff Gurley, Randy Bettis and Frank Thomas in their jock attire was as important to the overall feel as the dramatic and happy choreography. Bettis was the flashiest as he showed off his gymnastic expertise at various points with cartwheels, backbends and flips. Near the end of the dance, in a cheerleader type set-up with one man on either side of him, in a laying position, he laughed himself into a beautiful handstand which

earned him deserved applause. Bettis was featured or at least onstage in almost every dance, and two things were consistent: high energy and a genuine-looking smile. Frank Thomas brought his own style as well; he seemed to lean towards a kind of hand-waving, foot-kicking camp, yet he rarely can lend himself to more subtle styles. Jeff Gurley seems the all-round showman, a well-adjusted chameleon. All men got into their roles as hip-gyrating adolescents, the lively choreography giving them lots of room to show-off.

In short, Crescendo was just that, an evening of showing-off that left the audience deeply appreciative.

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'Murmur' good but not great

R.E.M. redefine their style

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

With their first full length album, "Murmur," R.E.M. has expanded their tight, classy sound and shrugged off associations with that other band from Athens, Georgia, the B-52's.

Since emerging from the bar and party circuit around the University of Georgia in 1979, R.E.M. has been plagued with comparisons to the B-52's. They've managed to avoid the hype and silliness associated with Athens, and the constant comparisons have pushed the band's sound farther and farther away from the bubble-head party music that people expect to come out of Athens.

The result is an understated new wave approach to power-pop led by guitarist Peter Buck, and softened even more by the detached, almost brooding vocals of front man Michael Stipes.

The band's first break into the national market came with their independent single "Radio Free Europe" — a tune rereleased on "Murmur." It did well on East Coast New Wave charts, and that, coupled with their stylish stage performance, landed them back-up gigs with the Police in 1980 and later an East Coast tour with the Gang Of Four.

The exposure that the band received on the road prompted IRS Records to release a five-

Album Review



Album courtesy of Plaza Records

song EP last year entitled "Chronic Town."

"Chronic Town" was a mix of pure California pop ala the Byrds and the Velvet Underground. Stipes' tight, controlled post-punk vocals, reminiscent of the Psychedelic Furs' Richard Butler, covered the sound with moody hypnotic fog.

The new album, "Murmur," is more of the same with a little more experimentation.

On "Perfect Circle," Stipes comes out from behind his wall of sound and tackles, with only piano accompaniment, a lyrical ballad that might as easily have been done by the Moody Blues in 1973. Stipes usually growling

vocals soften to expose a strong but expressive voice that is unfortunately lost in the mix on most of the other tunes.

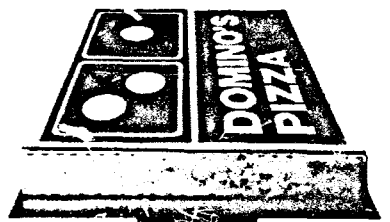
"Catapult," "Moral Kiosk" and "9-9" are rockers with a straight-forward dance rhythm.

Buck uses tricky chord constructions and dissonant riffs rather than searing lead solos to inject a hard rocking edge into otherwise droning melodies.

"Radio Free Europe" is rereleased as the first cut of the album. While the new tunes are more subdued and cerebral, "RFE" has a spark of energy that the others lack — the energy that came through on songs like "Wolves, Lower" and "Gardening at Night" on "Chronic Town," but doesn't come through on "Murmur".

The album is tight, coiled and ready to strike, but it never really lashes out. Stipes vocals are unique, but his style makes it impossible to understand the lyrics. That's OK, but IRS didn't bother to print them on the sleeve.

"Murmur" is not as good as it should be. The mix is a little muddy and the songs are somewhat redundant and gloomy. But R.E.M. doesn't want to make a party album. People might think they were having fun, and that job belongs to that other band from Athens.



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Model U.N. dealt in real world conflicts

By William Jason Young
Staff Writer

Student ambassadors and delegates from 40 countries ironed out differences and passed four resolutions at the Model United Nations General Assembly Saturday.

The model UN was the culmination of a year-long project sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association-USA, the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the United Nations Simulation Association.

The Model UN General Assembly met Thursday through Saturday.

The four resolutions which were debated dealt with economic and social development, nuclear disarmament, political security, and apartheid in South Africa. Of the four, only the economic and social development and the apartheid resolutions were passed wholly, while the rest were rejected or accepted in parts.

Among hotly debated issues was the creation of a Palestinian state in the West

Bank and Gaza Strip with the simultaneous recognition of Israel's right to exist within secured borders. This resolution was passed.

A call for removal of all Syrian, Israeli and Palestine Liberation Organization military forces from Lebanon was not passed because it lacked a two-thirds majority.

Apartheid in South Africa became a particularly delicate issue when Ethiopian Ambassador Haile Abebe repeatedly demanded that the South African ambassador, Arthoniswamy Obagarasamy, be excluded from the Model UN. Abebe argued that South Africa is not a UN member and should not participate in any deliberations within the UN.

At one of the committee meetings, the South African representative walked out because of repeated pressures from the Ethiopian representative. Abebe, however, went out to explain to Obagarasamy, a Malaysian, that his opposition to South Africa's presence was not a personal objection to Obagarasamy. It is his country's policy against the apartheid regime, he said.

In the model General Assembly, some delegates also proposed that South Africa be given observer status instead of voting privileges. But the proposal was overruled by the eight-member executive committee, which gave exceptions to South Africa's presence in the model UN for the sake of education.

The decision drew applause from some delegates, an unenthusiastic response from the Ethiopian delegation and a big smile from the South African delegation.

Votes in the assembly were taken twice on each issue. The first vote was to indicate each country's probable vote in the real UN. The second vote was according to individual reasoning and emotion, regardless of national affiliation.

Some delegates voted along

the same lines in both counts, but many voted differently the second time.

Charles Victor, from Malaysia, who presided over the assembly, said that results of the votes would be sent to the United Nations in New York and to the State Department.

Between sessions, some delegates lobbied for their causes, while others argued politics.

In one interval, the Afghanistan ambassador asked Soviet Ambassador William Lahue, "When are you getting out of my country?"

Lahue replied, "We are protecting you against capitalist colonialists." Neither student was from the country he represented in the Model UN.

Michael Biula, from the United States but representing Yugoslavia, summed up the feelings of most participants, particularly those from America, when he said, "I am simply a Southern Illinois boy. When I joined the model UN, I saw, met and worked with many foreign students. It brings to mind that there are places in the world other than Jackson County."

Opening reception for photo exhibit set

An opening reception for Aylane Renee Bickler's master of arts photographic exhibit will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Communications Building.

The exhibit is titled "The Bozeman Trail" and will be displayed in the Cinema and Photography Department Front Case from Monday until May 20.

The Bozeman Trail is an old gold rush trail in Montana and Wyoming. The exhibit includes a slide-tape presentation on the history of the trail, as well as black and white photographs depicting a contemporary view of rural life along the trail.

Continuing Education plans workshops

The Division of Continuing Education will offer 12 workshops during the month of May and June.

Fun runs and breakfasts are scheduled for May 15 and 21. Rockclimbing, rappelling and canoeing will be held May 15 to 17.

Other events include: a medical products show May 18 to 19; workshop for wilderness adventure professionals, May 20 to 24; Cape Hatteras National Seashore, hiking and camping, May 20 to 28; Canoe LaRue, May 21; computers and com-

puter programming, June 5 to 10; the Christian and Missionary Alliance 86th General Council, June 19 to 27.

A guitar seminar will be held June 20 to 25. Six sessions of motorcycle riding technique courses will begin May 20 and end July 1.

Information regarding registration and fee requirements may be obtained by contacting the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C, SIU-C, 536-7751.



Staff Photo by David McClesney



The model U.N. held Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Women's club plans luncheon

The SIU Women's Club-Carbondale will hold a "Home Sweet Home" luncheon at 11:45 a.m. May 10 in Ballroom B. It will be the club's spring business brunch.

Sharon Lorinskas and Anne Schermerhorn are chairwomen for the event. Reservations, at \$3.50 for members, are due by Wednesday to Schermerhorn, Route 4, Union Hill, Carbondale, 62901.

Cheese giveaway at Hayes Center

Low-income residents of Carbondale can pick up free processed American cheese from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Emma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Wilcox St.

The USDA surplus food is available only to permanent residents of Carbondale whose income does not exceed established guidelines. The guidelines for eligibility range from a family of one with an annual income of \$8,190 or less, to a family of six whose annual income does not exceed \$21,665.

A complete list of guidelines is available from Carbondale's Division of Human Resources, 549-5302.

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Woodruff Services

Pulitzer winner says disaster put Kansas City under a cloud

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

After two skywalks collapsed at a tea dance at the Hyatt Regency in Kansas City, Mo. nearly two years ago, rescue workers were on the scene in less than an hour.

With them came the media. The result of the collapse: 111 people died and almost 200 were injured.

And the Kansas City Star won a Pulitzer Prize for coverage of the disaster.

Deborah Singer Peterson, a 1975 journalism graduate of SIU-C, was part of a team of reporters and editors that won the award for the Star. She was honored at the annual Journalism Banquet Friday as the 1983 Journalism Alumnus of the Year.

After the accident, "the city for quite a long time was under a real cloud," Peterson said. "It was just a real depression."

She was one of four reporters on a team assigned to investigate every aspect of the skywalks. With the help of a structural engineer hired by the paper, the reporters were able to pinpoint a design change that was a critical factor in the collapse. The finding was verified by a study conducted by the National Bureau of Standards seven months later.

That engineer, Wayne Lischka, risked being blackballed by the engineering community when he agreed to help the paper discover the truth about the skywalk collapse.

"To this day his career has been damaged by his link to the paper," Peterson said. "He has been in essence blackballed by the engineering profession."

"When it comes to a disaster people tend to close ranks. They wanted to close ranks and close the newspaper out."

The reporters had to penetrate a barrier of silence put up by city business leaders, Peterson said. A subsidiary of Hallmark Cards Inc., the second largest employer in Kansas City, owns the hotel.

The reporters were never able to discover why the decision to change the design was made. Peterson said lawyers, architects, steel manufacturers, structural engineers, steel erection companies — just about everyone involved with the skywalks — stonewalled, in



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Pulitzer Prize-winner and SIU-C graduate Deborah Singer Peterson... "When it comes to a disaster people tend to close ranks. They wanted to close ranks and keep the newspaper out."

part, to protect Hallmark.

The silence was also due to money. "There was a great deal of it at stake," Peterson said. "Every company that figured in building the hotel was concerned about who would bear the ultimate responsibility and pay the settlements."

Those settlements are expected to be more than \$75 million, and more than \$62 million has already been awarded to survivors and relatives of those who didn't survive, she said.

The reporting team also wrote stories about the recovery of the victims, "men and women who watched as the life was taken from a husband, a wife, a child or friend who was standing next to them when the skywalks fell," Peterson said. "I talked to a rescue worker who sought psychiatric help after spending the night in the hotel using a jackhammer to lift skywalks under which people, both dead and alive, were trapped," she said. "The rescue worker had nightmares that wouldn't go away."

"It was very sad. There was nothing you could really do that could make those people feel better."

But people were able to help July 17, 1981, the night the skywalks collapsed. Peterson said the city's rescue efforts were excellent, stating that only

two people who didn't die in the hotel died afterward.

"Everybody joined in trying to help," she said. "Bystanders, anybody who could, tried to comfort people and give any assistance available."

One female victim was upset when she couldn't find her husband, who had been separated from her when the skywalks fell. A waitress searched the hotel lobby until she found the victim's husband. "That was, at the time, all they really wanted," Peterson said. "The disaster left many scars."

"Many people had trouble ever going back to the hotel," she said. "One guy, on the other hand, under the advice of a psychiatrist I guess, just started going back all the time. He felt that it was the only way he would ever come to grips with what had happened."

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Key to a successful interview is preparation, speaker says

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

An applicant's performance during a job interview is the most critical factor in getting a job offer, according to Marilyn Detomasi of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Detomasi spoke to students during Career Enhancement Week sponsored by the College of Business and Administration.

A successful cover letter entices the reader to look at a resume. A successful resume convinces the company to set up a job interview with the applicant, but a successful interview doesn't necessarily end in a job offer, Detomasi said.

Just as the recruiter checks to see if the applicant is right for the company, the applicant should also determine if the company is right for him, she added. A successful interview is one in which both the recruiter and the applicant exchange sufficient information to determine whether the job and the applicant are right for each other.

Detomasi said the key to a successful interview is preparation. The applicant should go into the interview knowing what his career goals are and what kind of position he would be happy with. She said an applicant should not act as if he were desperate and would take anything.

If a person takes a job that he is not suited for, she said, he will be unhappy and will probably quit anyway, so it is important for him to accept only those jobs

that appeal to him.

Detomasi said a person preparing for an interview should do a self-assessment, writing down five of his strengths and five weaknesses and how they might be corrected.

The applicant should also know about the organization, said Detomasi. A student can go to the Career Planning and Placement Center or call the company to obtain literature which will inform him about a company's products, services, financial history and outlook, recent changes and stability.

The applicant should also know about the job position for which he is being interviewed. He should find out what his job duties, responsibilities and promotion chances will be if he is hired.

Detomasi said first impressions are very important in an interview situation. The applicant should dress for the occasion: a business suit with either a skirt or pants for women. A minimum of jewelry should be worn.

Detomasi said that the applicant should never be late. Tardiness makes it appear as if he does not take the interview seriously.

When the applicant introduces himself to a recruiter, he should offer a smile and a firm handshake.

During the interview an applicant should be honest about himself but should not offer any negative information unless asked. If the applicant

has prepared carefully for the interview, he should have no problem answering the recruiter's questions.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Woody Hall, has compiled a list of questions that recruiters most frequently ask. There is also a list of questions the applicant should ask during the interview.

Detomasi said that if her suggestions are followed, the chances of receiving a job offer and the chances of making a wise choice about an offer may be greatly improved. Using the procedure isn't easy, she said, so the applicant should spend plenty of time practicing before an interview.

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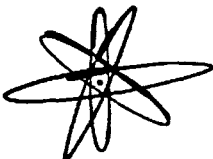
It is expected that about 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1984-1985 academic year.

The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of purpose, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by

foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application material may be obtained from Dr. Jared D. A. Fulbright Program adviser, at International Services, 910 S. Forest. Deadline for submission of applications is Sept. 30.



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 - Whipped Potatoes
 - Small Salad **Tuesday**
 - Hot roll **\$2.40**
 - Beef Noodle Casserole
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 - Dinner Roll **\$1.88**
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 - Whipped Potatoes **Thursday**
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- Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
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- Dinner Roll w/Butter **\$1.90**

May 2 - 6 Student Center Food Service

The Cafeteria still has their "Early Bird" special. Between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. it is only \$1.30, then from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. it is \$1.58. Also don't forget the Oasis and Cafeteria/Woody Hall serves a daily Sandwich Special for only \$1.80. Included in this is a sandwich and fries along with a 12 ounce beverage.

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 Beef Noodle Casserole
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- Tuesday**
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- Wednesday**
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 Broccoli & Rice Casserole
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- Thursday**
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| Avocado | .50 | Ham | .50 |
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| Black olives | .30 | Mushrooms | .30 |
| Cheddar cheese | .40 | Swiss cheese | .40 |
| Cream cheese | .40 | Tomatoes | .30 |
| Green olives | .30 | Turkey | .50 |
- Eggs served as you like them with buttered toast or English Muffin
- One egg .70 Two eggs 1.05

- Popular Side Orders**
- | | | | |
|------------------------|------|-------------------|-----|
| Sausage links (2) | .75 | Orange juice | .45 |
| Bacon (2) | .70 | Apple juice | .45 |
| Ham | .75 | Grapefruit juice | .45 |
| Hash browned potatoes | .55 | Coffee | .45 |
| Fruit cup | .80 | Tea (hot or iced) | .45 |
| Grapefruit halve | .50 | Sanka | .45 |
| Melon (in season) | .50 | Hot chocolate | .55 |
| Toast w/butter & jelly | .40 | Milk | .50 |
| English muffin w/jelly | .50 | | |
| Sweet roll | .45 | | |
| Bagel w/cream cheese | 1.00 | | |

Ask your waitress about the bakery special for the day.

in the
STUDENT CENTER

2nd floor

OLD MAIN ROOM

Apartment

MURPHYSHORO, LARGE 2 bedroom, garden, apc. \$165 summer, \$135 fall. 49-2888 B0034Ba163

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Close to campus, ac, carpeted, laundry facilities, 457-7403, 529-3229, 457-5422, or 457-2134. 89911Ba159

SUMMER SUBLEASE-FALL option apartment one block from campus; rent \$115, clean, quiet, call 457-5067. 0018Ba148

SUMMER FALL SPRING. Large 1-bedroom apartment near National Food. \$200 per month. 549-4106 after 8:00 p.m. 0637Ba153

SUMMER SUBLEASE LEWIS Park, 1-2 males for 4 bedroom furnished apartment. Low rent. 457-4283, 453-3540. 0231Ba151

APARTMENTS-HOUSES, NEAR S.U. Cheap summer, 9 month lease, fall, pay by semester. 329-1368, 529-3561. B0112Ba166

SUMMER SUBLEASES 4 bedroom Lewis Park furnished, great location, \$90 month. 457-7510, 536-1077. 0204Ba151

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR rent. Lincoln Village Apts. Close to campus. Furnished. Quiet, serious students preferred. Phone 549-6990 after 3:00 p.m. 9408Ba149

FALL, SUMMER RENTALS. Georgetown Apartments now renting for two, three, four people. special summer rates! Display open 10:30 - 5:30 daily. 529-2187. B7098Ba149

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, ac, carpet, nice Carbondale location, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B9567Ba154

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms furnished apartment, absolutely no pets. 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 west. Call 684-4145. B8007Ba152

LUXURY 2 BEDROOMS for 3 or 4 people. Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors. Summer or fall. 529-2187. B9532Ba153

SUMMER, TWO AND three bedroom furnished apartments; one room in house. Fall, Spring, one three bedroom, one two bedroom furnished apartment and one room in house. One block from campus. 457-8689. B9739Ba157

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. furnished, air, natural gas. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$385 month. Available May 18. 549-2533. B9677Ba154

ABSOLUTE ECONOMY and only minutes from Crab Orchard Lake or S.I.U. This efficiency mobile home apartment is only \$85 monthly during summer and \$100 fall. Call Woodruff, 457-3217. 9905Ba154

QUIET, TWO BEDROOM garden apartment; at 413 W. Main. Newly furnished, ac. Ideal for grad or prof. Available summer/fall. 529-5403. 9883Ba160

CLOSE, COZY, AND clean efficiency. \$130 a month for summer and \$175 for fall. Laundry facilities available. Call 457-5340 or 684-2418 while they last. 0137Ba158

VERY NICE! FURNISHED 2 bedroom on New Era Rd. No pets. 1-569-1131 or 674-4570. 01158Ba154

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Close to campus, heat, water and trash included. Available summer, 457-4486. B0127Ba154

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Set for summer, fall option. Nice quiet neighborhood. Call after 6 p.m., 549-8550. 0098Ba149

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available August 15, excellent location on West Monroe St. All utilities paid. Perfect for a couple. No pets. Call 549-8733. 0080Ba154

SUMMER SUBLEASE, NICE, one bedroom apartment, 334 W. Walnut, No 1. Rent negotiable. 549-3519. 01208Ba149

LEWIS PARK FOUR bedroom apartment, summer sublease, perfect location and real cheap. 457-5700. 0108Ba154

SUMMER SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom big apartment. Too close to campus. 457-0669. 0147Ba149

ATTENTION MED STUDENTS- Springfield one bedroom apartment. Five blocks from S.U. New carpet, heat, water, and appliances included. \$225 per month plus deposit. Phone 217-546-4285 after 5 p.m. 0155Ba152

SUMMER-FALL RENTALS. By Communication Building. Furnished-Utilities included. Super location. Call Mike after 6 p.m., 549-0544, starting May 1. 0165Ba147

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS close to campus. Summer with fall option. Nice area. Low utilities. Call 549-2419 anytime. 0146Ba151

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM 509 S. Wall, 713 E. Freeman, \$390 summer term, \$230-month, fall-spring. Pay by semester. 529-3581. B0113Ba150

WORTH A CALL - Summer Sublease, three bedroom, furnished, very nice, all utilities paid, ac dishwasher, 1 1/2 bath, 1001 W. Walnut, 453-4729 or 453-4023. 0190Ba154

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1-3 females. Lewis Park, furnished 4 bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. 549-3589. 9614Ba159

NEWER ONE BEDROOM, summer term, \$390, 313 E. Freeman. You pay electric and water. 529-3581. B9777Ba148

LEWIS PARK 4 bedroom apartment. Summer sublease \$90 a month. 549-5020, ask for Jim. 9611Ba148

GARDEN PARK ACRES, 607 E. Park Avenue. Summer \$3, two bedroom, living room, kitchen, furnished, swimming pool, available anytime after May 15. 549-2835. B9900Ba155

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL option 2 bedroom. Three blocks from campus. \$325 month. Call after 5:00 p.m. 549-5479. 9974Ba154

COME CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL Classified Advertising Week! Place a NEW ad starting anytime until the week of May 26 to run 5 consecutive days - receive the 5th day FREE! Call 536-3311. 9687Ba151

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished, carpet, no pets. Reasonable Rates. 529-1735, 457-6556. 00145Ba162

SUMMER SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Taking less, \$175-month, call: 529-4697 (after 1pm). 0006Ba148

NEAR CAMPUS, ONE and two bedroom apartments. \$250-\$350 per mo. All utilities included. Available 6-1-83. Ph. 965-2814 after 6 p.m. 9999Ba154

SUMMER SUBLEASE, TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished. 504 S. Hays No. 4. Rent negotiable. 457-5748. 9661Ba154

FREE HEAT, WATER, TWO bedroom apt. Quiet. Close to Communications. Laundry facilities, free furniture (unfurnished). \$325-month, summer sublet, fall option. 457-7541. 9963Ba147

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, clean, quiet, close to mall. Lease and deposit required. CIPS gas and electricity, \$170. No pets. Available June 1. One-4-trailer. 89990Ba149. After 5 p.m. 549-4344.

Now taking Summer, Fall and Spring contracts for efficiencies: 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets. 618 W. University, Beretels 457-7941 949-2434

Egyptian Arms Apt. 414 S. Wall

2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, centrally air conditioned, free water and trash pick-up, walk to campus, available for summer and fall. Good Prices

Woodruff Services 457-3321

APARTMENTS

SU approved for sophomores and up

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bd. Split level opts.

With: Swimming pool, Air conditioning, Fully furnished, Walk to campus, Cable TV service, Maintenance service, Charcoal grills

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

For information stop by

The Quads 1207 S. Wall 457-4123

SHOW APARTMENTS Mon., Weds., Fri., 1-5pm Sat., 11-2pm

SUMMER & FALL/SPRING CONTRACTS AT REDUCED RATES

Apartment	Summer	Fall
Efficiency	\$110	\$145
1 Bdrm.	\$140	\$185
2 Bdrm.	\$200	\$300

Also available 2 Bdrms. Mobile Homes, 10 x 50 to 12 x 60.

\$95 - \$130 Mo. Summer
\$110 - \$155 Mo. Fall

All Locations Furn., a/c, clean. No Pets.

Royal Rentals 457-4422

Furnished two bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 people, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 1 block from campus. \$400 summer, \$450 fall.

Quiet in the country-yet only 5 minutes from campus, SW part of town, 2 bedroom furnished apartment with air, available May 16, \$300 summer, \$325 fall.

New opening-we have a large furnished apartment in an unique older building with in walking distance of campus. Low utilities. Available May 20, \$240 monthly.

Wright Real Estate & Appraisal

409 W. Main
Carbondale, IL
329-1801

Now Renting for Summer, Fall and Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apts. No pets, laundry facilities.

Pyramids (2 bks. from Campus) 518 S. Hurlings 549-3428 457-7941

Houses

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, luxury 3 bedroom, 2-bath, brick house, furnished, carpeted, paneled, a.c., with carport, absolutely no pets, 2-miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B8923Ba149

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. 2 bedroom furnished house, 4 bedroom furnished house, absolutely no pets. 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 west, call 684-4145. B8910Ba152

DELUXE! FURNISHED OR unfurnished four bedroom brick house, all electric, a-c, available now. 457-5276. B9669Ba155

HOMEFINDERS WILL HELP you find a rental! For free service call 525-5252. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B9885Ba155

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. 2 bedroom furnished house and 3 bedroom furnished house, nice Carbondale location, air, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B8923Ba153

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house. 305 E. Walnut. Rent summer and fall. \$250 and \$390. 529-2187. B9780Ba153

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 15, good condition, 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished, ac, convenient to campus. Call 457-6538. B9715Ba147

NICE TWO BEDROOM house. Carpeting, quiet neighborhood, ideal for married couple. \$295. Also two bedroom trailer. 529-1218 or 549-3130. Burk. 9801Ba148

FOR SUMMER NICELY furnished, 5 bedroom, close to campus. Price negotiable 529-5715. Package deals available. 9779Ba148

FOUR BEDROOM WITH furniture very close to campus. Low utilities. 12 month lease. 549-2174. 9730Ba148

SUMMER OR 12 months 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished. Close to Rec Center. Summer, \$390. 529-1539. 9708Ba156

3 BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, furnished, carpet, nice, summer or 12 month. 407 Monroe. \$390-month summer. 529-1539. 9709Ba156

3-BEDROOMS \$335. Lease, stove, refrigerator furnished, fenced yard, glassed back porch, screened front porch. Open May. 529-1214, often. 9745Ba152

GREAT FOR FAMILY. Beautiful 3 bedroom. Luxury with fenced backyard. \$450.00 a month. 529-1539. B9836Ba149

SUMMER FALL, NICE, close to campus. 1 through 5 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 549-4808, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. B9637Ba154

4 BEDROOM HOUSE no trashed by students. Previous owners family. Summer sublease. \$100 a month. 549-5250. 9629Ba149

FALL, BEGINNING AUGUST 20. Four bedroom, \$400. No pets. Carpeted. 1101 N. Carico. 457-7427. B9930Ba154

CARBONDALE THREE bedroom with deck, fenced backyard, enclosed front porch. W. Oak street. 648-6274. B9946Ba154

FOR RENT, PRIVATE room, nice house, close to campus. Summer and/or fall, 529-5430. 0129Ba154

1 1/2 BEDROOMS \$145. 2 bedrooms \$160. less 1/2 month. P.O.mpt payment. 4 1/2 miles south on old S.I. mile south of Cedar Creek Road. Look for sign. No pets. 0070Ba147

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, excellent shape, clean, large yard with trees, enclosed front porch. Close to campus. Available August 15. No pets. Call 549-2733. 0089Ba154

LARGE 4-BEDROOM HOUSE behind Rec Center. \$90 per bedroom per month. Summer sublease only. 457-5381. 0068Ba154

SUMMER SUBLEASE-1 bedroom in 4 bedroom house. 2 blocks from campus. \$100 per month. Call Dave after 5 p.m. 457-5856. 0081Ba148

MURPHYSHORO, NICE, one bedroom home, carport, appliances furnished, nice neighborhood. Ideal for small family or two persons sharing. No pets. Lease \$220 per month. 549-6520. 6220Ba154

TWO BEDROOM, WASHER-DRYER, ac, basement workshop, roomy, good condition N.W. Carbondale, year lease. 549-6903. 0109Ba151

ONLY 435-MONTH, summer renter, spacious house, centrally located. 502 S. Ash. Call 453-3541. 453-3530. 0196Ba151

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Partially furnished. 12-month lease. \$350-month. No pets. Call Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664. B0209Ba151

TWO BEDROOM, PARTIALLY furnished, \$270-month. 12-month lease. No pets. In city rural locations. Available May and August. Call Paul Bryant Rentals. 457-5664. B0208Ba151

SUMMER SUBLEASE - \$300 a month, available May 16. No pets. 613 W. Cherry. 457-7427. B9929Ba154

SIX BEDROOM WITH Two kitchens, front and central air. Two weeks free rent with month lease. 549-3174. 9935Ba151

COUNTRY LIVING, TWO miles east, two bedroom. Summer \$190, fall nine month \$240. Unfurnished. 529-1368. 0068Ba148

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM house to sublet for summer. Great location, air conditioning. Julie 549-9140 or Nancy 549-6877. 0774Ba151

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Three fun by studious girls need one more to share with room. Own bedroom, bath attached. Best to call 11 p.m. 549-0149. 0065Ba148

TWO HOUSES TO SUBLEASE. Both 3 bedrooms in four bedroom houses. Excellent locations. Price negotiable. Rick, 529-1599. 0028Ba151

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, Oakland Street, summer only, 2 bath. \$75 per room. 529-2313 or 457-0260. B0217Ba150

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom house with attached garage, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, quiet street, rent to either 3 or 4 students. 1 year contract only. Call after 5 at 529-1701. 0036Ba150

VERY NICE 2-bedroom, central very good condition. \$300 summer, \$335 fall. 549-6134. B0049Ba148

SUMMER SUBLEASE FURNISHED 4 bedroom house close to campus on Hays. Reasonable rent. 457-6598, anytime. 0023Ba148

THREE BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished. Air conditioned, carpeted. 12 month lease. 1 1/2 W. Old 13 \$390. Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664. B0211Ba151

CARTERSVILLE 2 BEDROOM summer or twelve months. Furnished, ac, carpet, parking, quiet. 529-1539. 9712Ba156

SUMMER SUBLET, \$200 all summer 502 Beveridge. Huge house, party porch, cool roommate. 329-5711. Ask for Ken. 9670Ba154

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM house, summer only. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 529-5403, 457-2287. 9682Ba160

A SECURITY FOR 2 in 2 bedroom, fully furnished, air conditioned, home in 300 block N. Oakland. Natural gas heat, full basement, large lot, adequate parking. \$325 monthly. Starting June 1. 457-3321. 9903Ba154

CONFORT, PRIVACY, & ECONOMY in this 2 bedroom, natural gas heated frame home at 1004 N. Carico. Furnished and large back yard. Available June 1st. 457-3321. 9904Ba154

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet location, available fall. Sorry no pets. 457-5266, Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. B9848Ba154

ONE, TWO AND three bedroom Unfurnished, some in town, some out. 529-1735, 457-26. 0013Ba151

COME CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL Classified Advertising Week! Place a NEW ad starting anytime within the week of May 26 to run 5 consecutive days - receive the 5th day FREE! Call 536-3311. 9685Ba151

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM house for rent for summer, with fall option. Close to town. Formerly the Cat Ranch. 312 E. Walnut. 457-4778. 9560Ba147

HOUSE FURNISHED, THREE bedroom for those four students. 1 1/2 miles from Communications building. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 457-2592, 4-6 p.m. preferred. 9968Ba154

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM house - residential area. \$250 a month. Call 529-3851, T. W. Th., Sat., 3pm-6pm. 0178Ba151

FOUR BEDROOM NEAR campus, gas heat, low utilities, summer and fall, \$460. 529-4577. B0145Ba151

WOMEN SUBLEASES NEEDED for summer. 3 bedroom house. 807 W. Collins. Rent negotiable. call 453-3270 or 453-3254. 0170Ba154

VERY NICE THREE bedroom spacious house and downtown. 549-3174. 0173Ba155

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet residential area, fenced yard, no pets, renter 5 p.m., 604-7. Under 549-8572. B0176Ba148