

4-2-1982

The Daily Egyptian, April 02, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1982

Volume 67, Issue 126

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 02, 1982." (Apr 1982).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1982 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1982 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, April 2, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 126

Baptist church vows to fight quick-take suit

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

A Walnut Street Baptist Church committee is steadfast in its commitment to fight a city condemnation lawsuit.

According to the Rev. Arthur Farmer, pastor, a church committee had made a policy decision that it didn't want to relocate the church even before an offer of free land on the edge of town was made by William Budsllick Jr., president of Budsllick management.

Contrary to previously published reports, the church did not hold a special business meeting Wednesday night to discuss the offer. News accounts published Tuesday and Wednesday suggested that the church as a whole had been informed of the Budsllicks' offer, and would decide whether the church would accept it. But to Farmer, the church's response had already been decided.

Farmer said that Budsllick had contacted him on the offer last week, and that he had referred Budsllick to a committee the congregation set up to handle issues concerning church property.

The committee last week visited the site offered by the Budsllicks, and while expressing "their appreciation to the Budsllick family for their offer of land," the committee told them "the church is not interested in moving and would do everything possible to keep from losing the present building site," according to a prepared statement released Thursday by Farmer.

The statement further says, "The church is a downtown church and wishes to keep their ministry downtown. The church has not considered any property to this point because the church body does not want to relocate."

At the church's regular Wednesday night service, Farmer read his statement to the congregation to explain the committee's action.

Budsllick, along with his father and brother, had offered the church four acres on Chautauqua Street near its intersection with Tower Road.

Budsllick said Thursday that church representatives seemed very interested in the property, though "they were going to continue to fight to keep the

See CHURCH, Page 17

in Focus



Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

Carbondale landlord Mike Wadiak gets a hand from his friend Greg Borowitz as he prepares to put new siding on his rental unit at 511 S. Ash St.

Landlords and students throughout the city are gearing up for the annual housing hunt, the subject of Focus, starting on Page 5.

Matalonis, Nelson elected GSC officers

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Paul Matalonis, a first-year law student, was elected Graduate Student Council president and Laura Nelson, a graduate student in speech communications, was re-elected vice president Wednesday.

The GSC also unanimously voted to initiate and fund with \$400 a national campaign to make April 28 a national letter-writing day, a day people across

the country will be urged to write their congressmen to protest Reagan's proposed cutbacks in higher education.

Matalonis, the sole presidential candidate, won 29-to-2, and Nelson, the only vice presidential candidate, won 30-to-2.

Matalonis, Undergraduate Student Organization president last year, said he will work for unification and leadership as GSC president. Nelson said she wants to focus on improving communications with her

constituency in the next year. "This is more important than in the past because — no money," Nelson said.

Carl Kosierowski, coordinator of national letter-writing day, said he hopes students won't lose interest in the education cutbacks over the summer.

Another reason April 28 was chosen, said Kosierowski, is budget resolutions will probably be before the full House in Washington.

Kosierowski said it's also

early enough in the year to let legislators know how they vote on the cutbacks will affect how people vote in November.

Kosierowski said letters are going out to leaders at two key universities in each state asking them to write similar letters to other universities in their states in an effort to get as many students to write letters on April 28.

"It is one day for everybody to write — anybody affected — students and other people," he said.

S-Senate denies Stolar ballot appeal

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

The Student Senate refused Sting Party presidential candidate Glenn Stolar's appeal Wednesday for a mandate to put his name on the ballot in upcoming Undergraduate Student Organization elections.

Stolar had taken his case before the Campus Judicial Board for Governance on Tuesday and the judicial board upheld Election Commissioner Dave Williams' decision that Stolar is ineligible.

The senate heard testimony from Stolar, Williams, former Election commissioner Brian Netols and Chief Jurist John Stewart. It held discussion for an hour and a half before denying the appeal.

Sen. John Dunning argued that the senate has no authority to supersede judgement by the judicial board. In USO hierarchy, the board oversees the actions of the executive branch on down.

Stolar will run as a write-in candidate with John Burk as his vice-presidential candidate.

In other action, bills to impeach Senators Marilyn Melvin, Andrea Martin, Rebecca Osborne, and Bill Riley were voted down because some of them said they had not been notified of committee meeting times. USO bylaws require impeachment of senators who miss three senate or committee meetings.

Richmond: Travel center won't hurt local agencies

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

SIU-C's travel planning center won't lead to a drop in business revenues for local travel agencies, according to a press release from State Representative Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro.

Richmond said that SIU-C President Somit told him in a meeting last week that the university "has no intention of writing travel tickets, booking hotel and motel rooms, or reserving motel rooms," the release said.

The release contradicts a March 12 letter issued by Robert Ratcliffe, dean of Continuing Education and director of the travel planning center, to all faculty and staff.

The letter said the center would provide "the SIU-C traveler with complete airline, hotel, and car rental services."

Richmond said Thursday that Somit claimed Monday that it had always been his intention that the center only "keep various departments aware of combining travel

plans for the purpose of obtaining group rates."

Richmond said that an outcry from local travel agencies was prompted by Ratcliffe's statement that the University might begin distributing airline tickets.

The agencies feared that ticket distribution and the other services proposed by Ratcliffe would hurt their businesses, Richmond said.

Two agency managers who were worried that the center would distribute tickets had different reactions to last week's meeting among Richmond, Somit, and Representative Ralph Dunn.

See TRAVEL, Page 17

SIU-C to receive \$1 million grant to run mining center

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

SIU-C will receive a \$1 million grant from the federal Department of Energy to conduct coal research and operate the federal government's Carbondale Mining Technology Center in Carterville.

Congress included the grant in 1982 appropriations. It will pay for the operation of the center until June 1983 and support 7 projects by SIU-C faculty members.

However, the transfer of the center's ownership to the University that was supposed to accompany the grant still has not been approved.

Lyle Sendlein, director of SIU-C's Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center, said that the grant is the "first step toward the transfer" of the center.

"It's too early to tell" when negotiations with the DOE and the General Services Administration will end, Sendlein said, but the transfer of ownership "will probably happen within the 15 month period."

Sendlein said he was "extremely excited with the prospects of what we'll be able to do" with the grant, and he wants to "develop a mining research and demonstration program that deals with both surface and underground mining."

"The program will focus on the problems of mining Illinois coal and it should be something the Illinois coal industry will be interested in supporting," he said.

The facility could be built into a national mining center, Sendlein said, adding that he hopes the Illinois coal industry will support the center "as they have been, through research dollars and their cooperation."

See GRANT, Page 3



Gus says the University's new travel planning center set a lot of people to going in circles without booking a single flight.

Vet scholarship bill might be unwelcome guest in Ill. House

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, has introduced a bill to the Illinois Senate that seeks to restore veterans' scholarship benefits to state residents who have served in the armed forces.

But even if the bill is approved by the Senate, the House could be another matter.

According to Rick Davis, a Buzbee aide, "We have a decent chance of getting the bill out of the Senate, but the Republican-controlled House could give us some problems. We'll have to deal with that when the time comes, however."

If Buzbee's bill passes, all honorably discharged Illinois veterans who have met entrance requirements and who are enrolled in a state college, junior college or university would be eligible for scholarship benefits.

Last spring, the General Assembly, at Gov. James

Thompson's request, voted to eliminate scholarship benefits for those veterans who served in the armed forces after May 7, 1975. Buzbee was the only member of the Senate to vote against the measure.

Davis said that the governor asked the assembly to impose the cutoff date "apparently for budgetary purposes."

Buzbee was "dismayed by the arbitrary cutoff" and felt that the General Assembly acted "a bit too abruptly" in passing the measure, Davis said.

"The arbitrary cutoff penalizes those who have entered the service since that date and those considering entering the service," Davis said.

The all-volunteer armed forces "need all the incentives we can muster to get the best possible candidates" and the scholarship benefits provide "a very good incentive to get quality kids who maybe now can't afford college — but down the road, they will be able to." The scholarship program

currently is "under appropriated," according to Keith Votava, an Illinois Department of Veteran's Affairs official.

However, a \$4 million supplemental appropriation bill for the program has been introduced in both the House and the Senate. If passed, the scholarship program will be able to pay state colleges and universities what it owes for fiscal 1982.

If the bill is not passed, state institutions could be forced to absorb as much as a 50 percent loss of the amount awarded to veterans by the state for fiscal 1982.

According to a 1976 Illinois attorney general's opinion, students cannot be billed for the scholarships.

Votava said that if Buzbee's bill is passed, the General Assembly "should appropriate the program properly" in order to accommodate all veterans that apply.

News Roundup

Social Security system faces crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security will be unable to pay retirees' and survivors' benefits on time starting in July 1983 unless Congress takes corrective action "in the very near future," the system's trustees said Thursday.

But the trustees, all members of President Reagan's Cabinet, made no recommendations for bolstering the system's sagging Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund. They said they are waiting for Reagan's National Commission on Social Security Reform to complete a report due by the end of this year.

Sinai anti-withdrawalists dig in

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Rescue workers on skis searched snow drifts and debris at a ski resort Thursday for up to seven people reported missing after a pair of avalanches that killed three people.

Four people were rescued after 12 feet of new snow triggered the avalanches Wednesday. One of those rescued, John Riley, 74, said avalanches "had come down many times in the past, but not as bad as this."

After early morning dynamite blasts shook down loose snow that could cause more avalanches, 75 rescuers headed for the Alpine Meadows ski resort aboard snow tractors.

3 dead in ski resort avalanche

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai (AP) — A boatload of Israeli nationalists landed on the beach and punched through a cordon of soldiers Thursday to join thousands of civilians who were hoping to block the handover of Sinai to Egypt by defying orders to leave.

The nationalists landed in rubber dinghies and about 25 broke through the line of unarmed soldiers, said Moshe Hager, the group's leader. Three others were arrested with six anti-withdrawal activists among the hundreds who thronged the shore to greet the invaders.

Vets' office may face 21 percent cut

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Veterans' Affairs Office may have its fiscal 1983 budget cut by 21 percent if the Reagan administration's funding proposal for the Veteran's Cost of Instruction Program is approved.

According to Perry Murry, veterans' affairs coordinator at SIU-C, Reagan has proposed a fiscal 1983 budget of \$4.8 million for the VCIP. It must allocate

the funds to veterans' offices at schools across the nation.

The VCIP's budget was slashed to about \$6 million last year from about \$13 million. That cut caused funding for the SIU-C office, which serves about 1,500 veterans, to be cut by nearly 55 percent, to \$45,000.

One paid staff position was eliminated in the SIU-C office as a result, Murry said.

"A 21 percent cutback is substantial, but not as much as the 55 percent cutback we dealt

with last year," he said.

At the same time last year, Murry said, the VCIP "was scheduled to be eliminated, but an intense lobbying effort by veterans and veterans' organizations saved the program."

The office also received a \$12,000 grant from the Association for American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam last year. But, Murry said the office will

See VETS, Page 1A

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 168220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$16 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries. Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Grand Opening
Of Our Herrin Store
Everything In Both
Stores Is 1/3 Off
Don's Jewelry
800 P. Illinois Carbondale 107 N. Park Ave. Herrin

PLEASURE

The reason the **OBelisk II** is published is to bring you **PLEASURE**. We have stories, articles, pictures (lots of pictures), all between attractive hard bound covers. Why? For your **PLEASURE**.

The **OBelisk II** Yearbook is:
A **PLEASURE** to read
A **PLEASURE** to look through
A **PLEASURE** to share
A **PLEASURE** to own

The 1982-82 OBelisk II Yearbook:
A **PLEASURE** you'll treasure...
the rest of your life

PICK'S LIQUOR

PICK'S LIQUORS  **PICK'S LIQUORS** 

"Your Friendly Liquor Store"

LIQUOR	BEER	WINES
O.B.R. \$3.99 Bourbon 750 ml	Busch \$4.19 12/12 NR	Paril Masson Light \$2.59 750 ml
Milshire \$4.99 Gin 1L	Miller \$2.19 6pk/cans	Chablis or Rose \$4.49
Gordon \$4.09 Vodka 750 ml	Lowenbrau \$2.89 6pk/NR	Gallo French \$2.59 Colonbard 750 ml
Arrow \$4.19 Slow Gin 750 ml	Stroh's \$4.39 12/12 cans	Carlo Rossi \$5.69 Chablis or Rhine 4L
Ron Rico \$4.99 Rum 750 ml	Old Style \$4.19 12/12 cans	Zeller Schwartz Katz \$3.59 By Moscoutah 750 ml
Seagram's \$5.59 7 750 ml	Sterling \$4.49 24 Bottle + Dep.	Bollo \$3.99
	549-4332	Bordolino or Rose 750 ml
	PICK'S KEG PERSON PLAN TUB RENTAL \$1.50 100 CUPS \$2.00 ICE \$1.50 (BUY 2 & GET 2 FREE) CALL US TODAY LADIES CAN BUY KEGS, TOO!!	Cook's \$3.99 Champagne 750 ml

D.E. coupon from 4-1 exp's. 4-3-82

SIU-C may hold part of '83 funds

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

SIU-C is considering holding 1 percent of its fiscal 1983 budget of \$109.5 million in reserve in anticipation of any future state move to further cut the budget.

William Hardenbergh, chair of the Graduate Council, made the announcement at a meeting of the Graduate Council Thursday.

When asked if holding money in reserve might cause Thompson to consider cutting SIU-C's budget even more, Hardenbergh said, "Thompson doesn't need to know about it."

Hardenbergh said several other states have cut money from university budgets during the fiscal year and it badly hurt the universities.

The Graduate Council also unanimously approved a proposal that would change SIU-C's patent and copyright policies if adopted.

Under the current policy, an author or inventor who works for the University is required to share the proceeds from sales of a book, article or invention, Gordon Pitz, chair of the Research Committee, said.

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

University and the author.

The current patent policy states that when \$5,000 or more of University money is to be used in research, the University may choose to share in proceeds from an invention. The proposed policy would change that figure to \$7,500 and exempt this from the money shared with the University.

A proposal recommending that the policy on academic suspensions be applied equally to students in degree programs and unclassified students was approved by the Graduate Council.

Current policy states that graduate students who attain six semester hours of a C grade

GRANT from Page 1

When the center's ownership is transferred to SIU-C, Sendlein said he hopes its operation can involve an effective and permanent partnership between the center and the university. Sendlein said he already has "hired three people and we're looking for three more."

Among projects the grant will finance are:

- an investigation of hydraulic fragmentation and transportation of coal that will be conducted by David Edgingfield and James Evers,

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.

About 800 of the 3,500 graduate students at SIU-C are unclassified. John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School, said.

Names of 17 nominees from four colleges for positions on the Graduate Council were announced at the meeting. Ballots go out April 5 and must be returned by April 12.

faculty members in the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials;

- a computerized "man-machine" training system study conducted by Keith Contor, faculty member in the Department of Technology, and Robert O'Hagan, visiting faculty member in technology;

- a study of strip mining productivity conducted by three Department of Economics faculty, John Meyers, Rolf Fare and Mark Gellerson.

ICELANDAIR INTRODUCES NEW BARGAIN FARES TO MORE OF EUROPE.

LUXEMBOURG
\$499
ROUNDTrip
FROM CHICAGO

PARIS
\$581
ROUNDTrip
FROM CHICAGO

ZURICH
\$599
ROUNDTrip
FROM CHICAGO

FRANKFURT
\$557
ROUNDTrip
FROM CHICAGO

All Above Fares: April 1 - May 14, 1982, 7-90 day stay (7-60 days Luxembourg). Stopovers restricted in both directions. 14 day advance purchase required. Seats limited. Ask about our low cost Normal, Same Day, and Green fares too.

ALSO LOW COST CONNECTING SERVICE TO NICE AND AMSTERDAM. Icelandair to Luxembourg, Luzzar or Crossair connecting service to other destinations.

■ Confirmed reservation. ■ Free wine with dinner, cognac after ■ Bargain Stopover Tours of Iceland and Luxembourg. ■ Bargain car rentals. ■ Purchase tickets in U.S. ■ All fares subject to change and government approval.

See your travel agent or call 800/555-1232 for the toll free Icelandair number in your area.

ICELANDAIR
NOW MAKE THEM FEEL YOUR BEST WALK TO EUROPE

KINKO'S

NEW SERVICE

FILM DEVELOPED

DELIVERED

SAVE ON FILM PROCESS.

COLOR FILM 10 12 24 36

COLOR FILM 10 12 24 36

HOURS

M-Th 9:00-8:00
Friday 9:00-6:00
Saturday 10:00-5:00

COPIES BINDING PASSPORT PHOTOS

611 S Illinois
Carbondale, Illinois
549-4141

KINKO'S COPIES

THE GOLD MINE

High Noon Special

Buy a Slice of
Single Ingredient Deep Pan Pizza
and Small Soft Drink
for
\$1.49

Offer good till 4pm-Mon 3/29-Fri 4/2
For delivery call 529-4130



Designer Jeans

Calvin Klein **\$36⁹⁹**
reg. \$40

Jordache **\$32⁹⁹**
reg. \$38

Sergio Valenti **\$32⁹⁹**
reg. \$38

Large Group
Jeans \$19⁹⁹
VALUES TO \$30

Jackets
Sergio, Pacific Trail etc. **20% off**

Caru's

606 S. Illinois

The American Tap

Happy Hour

11:30-8:00

35¢ Drafts

\$1.75 Pitchers


75¢ Speedrails

70¢ Jack Daniels

70¢ Seagrams

Special of the month
Tanqueray **75¢**

Saturday
Cubs vs. Sox
on the Big Screen



Opinion & Commentary

Understand your rights before you sign a lease

WITH FINALS approaching, the last thing on a lot of student's minds is that they're going to live next year.

But this should be first and foremost in importance to any student who plans to live off campus next year.

Carbondale's housing situation is now a landlord's market. A'd landlords — both the good and the bad ones — are almost guaranteed that their houses, trailers or apartments will be filled by students desperate for any inexpensive place to live.

Consequently, there is little financial motivation for landlords to upgrade their property or, in some cases, to even keep it in liveable condition.

Students, therefore, have to be particularly careful about the agreements they make with their landlords. They have to be smart and responsible consumers.

For example, smart consumers know that a lease is a legal contract. What it says is what the tenant and the landlord should get from each other — no more, no less. Nevertheless, some tenants sign their leases when they don't understand them or, even worse, without first reading them.

AND THAT points to the major problem of students looking for housing — lack of information.

Information is available to students who need it — to all students who are renting their homes. The student's attorney office, off-campus housing office, the ombudsperson and the Carbondale Code Enforcement Office are all ready information sources.

Granted, the information search can be just as confusing as the lease itself. But the Undergraduate Student Organization is making commendable efforts to clear up the confusion — to help students be better housing consumers — by establishing a landlord-tenant union before the year ends.

The union, with a board of directors composed of University officials and students, would act as a clearinghouse of information. As a starting point for tenants, the union could direct renters to where they can get the most help.

Until the union is established, and even after it is, students should examine their potential housing and make sure they understand their leases — in short, make every effort to be smart consumers.

Information is available, so students who get stuck in bad housing next fall will have no one to blame but themselves.

Letters

Opportunity not a race issue

This letter is in response to Stephanie Jackson's remarks at the public hearing in Neely Hall on March 9.

Miss Jackson, education is for all, not just for specific ethnic groups. With your remarks, you have turned what is a non-partisan issue into a race-related issue.

I myself as a black student feel that the above-mentioned

issue has nothing to do with race. It deals with an opportunity for all to pursue their own goals. If we are to be effective, we must all work together. If we don't work together, we will all suffer. — Lamont Erik Brantley, Political Science.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by three other people.

Secretaries are under the thumb of CSBO club

The editors of the Daily Egyptian are misinforming the public and all those employees who are presently under the thumb of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization.

The problem arises over the fact that when the word "union" is used, we all envision the traditional concepts of labor unions — strength in numbers, better working conditions, shorter work weeks and better medical benefits. But this union — the CSBO — is not such a union.

The CSBO does not negotiate better working conditions, more time off, not even the tax exemption of our contributions to our retirement fund. Nevertheless, the Daily Egyptian let Lee Hester take credit for benefits that were on the books for all civil service persons long before the CSBO came into existence.

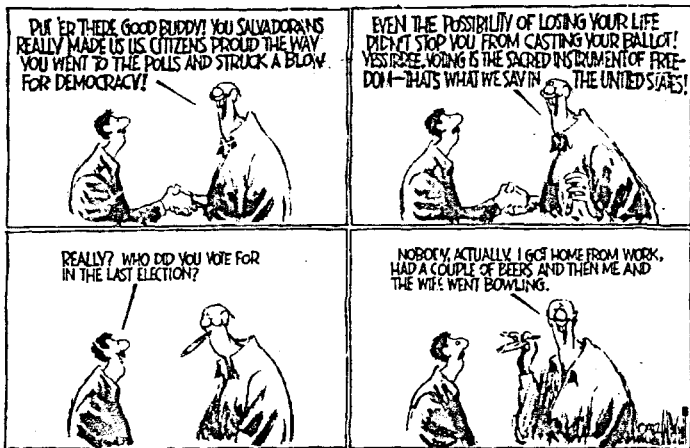
Hester suggests, and the Daily Egyptian editors endorse,

the lie that the 2 percent catch-up in pay was his idea. The University is the rightful parent of that plan.

The CSBO suggests that it can secure the jobs it represents. The only security guaranteed to civil service workers is fully spelled out in the University Civil Service Handbook, which was printed long before the CSBO came to campus.

The Daily Egyptian and Hester neglected to mention that \$50 per month in pay — which secretaries not represented by the CSBO received — was lost to the CSBO-represented secretaries because the CSBO didn't negotiate for it.

How much longer are 300 secretaries going to let this man and his private club of dues-paying members go on hurting the vast majority of us? — Ruth Perk, Secretary, Religious Studies Department.



Reagan should get tough on smoking

I AM NOT squeamish — I can watch an infant eat a poached egg — but I shudder and avert my gaze when the government deals with tobacco.



George F. Will

The government, which is having a tad of trouble with its budget, subsidizes both the growing of tobacco and the treatment of the many illnesses tobacco causes. Recently, officials of the Department of Health and Human Services endorsed toughening the warning message on cigarette packages and advertising.

Currently the message is: "The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health." Congress is considering mandating more specificity: rotating warnings would cite dangers of cancer, heart disease, emphysema and — because nicotine is a substance that crosses the mother's placenta — risks to unborn children.

A few days after an administration health official testified for stronger warnings, he was back before Congress, visibly chagrined, saying that the administration was still undecided.

THIS CRUDE POLITICAL decision in the upper reaches of the executive branch coincided with publication of another surgeon general's report on smoking. The 1982 report, the most powerful since the great report of 1964, says that smoking is the most important public health issue of our time and the chief preventable cause of death, and probably causes nearly one-third of all cancer deaths (129,000 of 430,000 of each year).

The report coincided with evidence from cancer epidemiologists that carcinogenic pollutants that

enter the environment from industrial and other sources may be less important than once thought as cancer-causing substances. Such evidence underscores the status of tobacco as the only known cause of a cancer epidemic.

Tobacco spokesmen, who seem to have studied the philosophy of science at the same schools where anti-evolutionists matriculate, insist that the case against tobacco is unproven. They say the link with cancer is merely statistical because we cannot yet explain the disease mechanism that makes a cell cancerous.

But given the statistical connection between tobacco use and increased incidence of particular diseases, that argument is comparable to the argument that evolution is unproven because "the missing link" is still missing.

NATURALLY (well, Americans think self-interestness is as "natural" as breathing), tobacco interests say that strengthened warnings would constitute "unwarranted intrusion" into citizens' lives. But a conservative administration, which celebrates consumer sovereignty, should not flinch from measures designed to facilitate rational consumer choices. Conservatives make themselves ridiculous when they countenance calling the provision of scientific information an "intrusion."

In the peak of 1955, 53 percent of American men smoked; in 1966, 33 percent of American women smoked.

Today the figures are 37 percent and 29 percent. The decline is attributable in large measure to government dissemination of information.

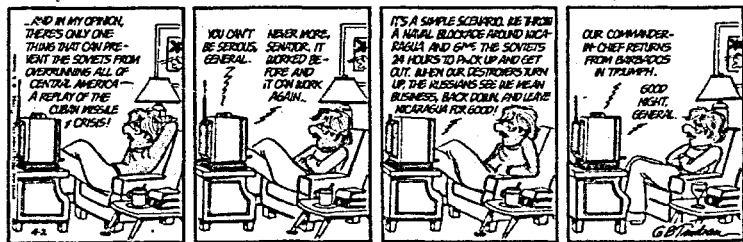
THE ADMINISTRATION retreated from the stronger cigarette warnings when accused of "Californianism." Joe Califano, the former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, had a concept of "civil rights" as expansive as Montana, and some of his causes were as small and annoying as chiggers. But in his campaign against smoking he did not more than his duty.

Tobacco, which kills an estimated 340,000 Americans each year through various cancers and heart disease, and through emphysema, has killed, expensively and agonizingly, many more Americans than have been killed in all of America's wars and traffic accidents.

Yet in 1980, candidate Ronald Reagan said (in North Carolina) that "my own Cabinet members will be far too busy with substantive matters to waste their time proselytizing against the dangers of cigarette smoking."

Anyone who spends as much time as Reagan does proselytizing against declining productivity, soaring budgets, inflation (which is especially virulent in the health industry), and stressing individual responsibility should not dismiss smoking as an insubstantial concern. His administration — rhetorically indignant about soaring entitlement expenditures, ideological vociferous against government-by-interest group, and emphatically "pro-life" — should be blushing. — (c) 1982, The Washington Post Company.

DOONESBURY



Tiptoe through the housing minefield

Tales of woe aren't uncommon after rental leases are signed

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer

Hundreds of SIU-C students are scanning classified ads and bulletin boards every day for available housing in Carbondale. Last week, the rental housing market was "completely dead," said one Carbondale landlord. But this week business is really starting up again, he said.

Some students will find decent houses at reasonable rents. But inevitably some students will end up renting dilapidated dumps with insufficient plumbing, faulty electrical wiring and flooded basements.

Not that decent housing isn't available in Carbondale—it is, for a price. If you can shell out \$130 or more a month for rent, a nice house or apartment can be yours. But with over 15,000 students looking for housing this spring, competition for moderately-priced houses is stiff.

The following stories are extreme cases and do not represent a majority of the houses and landlords in Carbondale. But they do illustrate what can and does happen every semester when thousands of students scramble for a limited amount of inexpensive housing.

WHEN HAL JONES (not his real name) was looking for

housing last August, he and four friends with whom he planned to live wanted an inexpensive place close to campus. Like many students at the beginning of a semester, Hal and his friends needed to find a home—fast. They found a 5-bedroom house at 516 S. Beveridge and became the tenants of Louise Bausch.

The rent was \$130 each per month, not including utilities. Three of the tenants signed a year's lease contract which Bausch made up. It was handwritten in pencil and none of them ever saw it again. They paid Bausch \$465 each to move in—three months' rent and a \$75 damage deposit. Louise Bausch never got another cent from the tenants at 516 S. Beveridge after that.

When Hal and his four roommates moved into the house, the place needed various repairs. Hal said none of the electrical outlets in the kitchen worked and there was three inches of sewer water in the basement. In addition, there were bare wires in the bedroom and no ventilation in the bathroom.

Hal said they told Bausch about the problems and asked that they be repaired, but no one ever came over to fix anything.

"The first thing I did was talk to the student attorney to see if we could break our lease," said Hal, a 22-year-old junior in marketing.

THE STUDENT ATTORNEY wanted to see a copy of the contract, but Hal had never signed the contract and his roommates said Bausch had the only copy.

"We asked her if we could have the contract several times, but she just kept saying that she would get around to it. She never did," Hal said.

Hal contacted the Carbondale Code Enforcement Office two weeks after he had moved in and asked for an inspection. An inspection report, dated Sept. 3, cited four housing code violations that needed correcting: 1) unstop sewer line within 24 hours, 2) replace electrical outlets in 3 to 48 hours, 3) cut grass and weeds on exterior and 4) repair leaking roof within 10 days.

Hal said the basement and the weeds were taken care of within a week, but in the meantime the bathroom still had no ventilation. The only window in the bathroom would not open. Extension cords from a bedroom were used to accommodate the kitchen. A second visit from code enforcement brought no results. Hal and his roommates decided to cancel the post-dated checks that Bausch had required they give her for the entire year's rent. They moved out of 516 Beveridge in December.

Bausch said she had the

See TALES, Page 9



Photo by John T. Merkle

Over the years tenant-worn buildings like this have become a typical sight in Carbondale. This student rental house at 563 W. College St. reflects years of occupancy with minimal upkeep.

18 helpful hints may ease problems in finding a home

By John Schrag
Focus Editor

Spring is here, and sure as the birds will head north, students will flock to the want-ads in search of housing.

The competition for housing is often fierce, and in the hectic scramble students often make hasty decisions that they end up regretting later. Listed below are some hints for successful house and apartment hunting, provided by Steve Rogers, an attorney at the office of Students' Legal Assistance, and John Yow, Carbondale's director of code enforcement.

— First and foremost, talk to people who have lived in the unit before. Ask lots of questions and find out why they're moving.

— Beware of large advance deposit requirements. Usually you should not have to put down more than your last month's rent and a comparable damage deposit. A semester's worth of pre-dated checks also may create problems later on.

— Reach an agreement with the landlord about terms for subletting the unit.

— Realize that a lease is a legal document. If you have questions, ask for a copy to show an attorney. Any alterations made should be signed and dated by both the tenant and the landlord.

— Most landlords use what is known as a "joint responsibility" clause which means that if one roommate moves out, the other tenants are still responsible for that portion of the rent.

— Before signing a lease, inspect everything. Check all furniture (if provided), the condition of walls, windows, doors, ceilings and carpeting. Make a list of any damages that exist and get the landlord to sign it.

— If you want added protection, take pictures of the unit before you move in, and have witnesses during your inspection.

— There are many things a landlord is required to provide: working locks, window screens, adequate bathing facilities, a working toilet and furnace. If you have questions, call the Carbondale Code Enforcement Office.

See HINTS, Page 8

Uninformed student tenants are often asking for trouble

By John Schrag
Focus Editor

Student housing and landlords in Carbondale have the dubious reputation of being, to put it bluntly, lousy.

Of course much of the reputation is undeserved. There are high- and medium-quality student housing and responsible landlords in Carbondale. And according to University and city housing officials working to ensure that student renters get a fair shake, the picture of Carbondale landlords is somewhat distorted because students themselves are not aware of their choices, rights and responsibilities as renters. Caveat emptor is still in force but students sometimes overlook it until it's too late.

"The housing market here is better than you'd find in most cities the size of Carbondale, but it's not very kind to the uninformed renter," said Carl Harris, assistant director of housing for off-campus housing and special populations.

AS IN MANY college towns, rental housing is big business in Carbondale. And big businesses tend to create big problems.

Although the 1980 census figures are not yet available, a 1975 study by the city showed that nearly 75 percent of the housing units in Carbondale

were rental units and that students occupied more than 85 percent of those units at that time. Those figures probably haven't changed much.

Several steps are being taken at the University and within the city to alleviate some of the problems inherent in student rental housing. Although the people involved differ in their opinions on the extent of the problem, all seem to agree that

"The housing market here is better than you'd find in most cities the size of Carbondale, but it's not very kind to the uninformed renter."

—Carl Harris
Off-campus housing

a better-informed student renter is the first step in any solution.

Harris, who took the helm at off-campus housing last May, is one of the people most actively working to help inform student renters.

"Our experience is that when students start school, Mom and Dad come down and make all the arrangements," he said. "When they move out of the dorms students are usually totally unfamiliar with contracts and leases."

IN AN EFFORT to aid students in their search for off-campus housing, Harris, working with other campus groups, has put together a 40-page "Tenant Survival Manual," which outlines steps to take in the location, inspection and final selection of rental units.

The manual, which will be available to all students free of charge, is being funded by several campus groups and should be ready for distribution by mid-April, Harris said.

In addition, "orientation teams" from the Off-Campus Housing Office will go to the rooms, upon request, to answer questions from students about moving off campus, he said. His office also has an extensive listing of available off-campus rental units.

The Undergraduate Student Organization is also taking steps to aid student tenants by establishing a landlord-tenant union. As proposed, the union would serve primarily as an

See TENANTS, Page 8

Saluki Patrol to enforce bike codes

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

The Saluki Patrol is making a strong effort to enforce bike codes on campus so that they can reduce bike thefts, accidents and overcrowding of bikes in certain areas, according to Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager.

Warm weather brings an increase of students riding their bikes, Hogan said, so students should be aware of the rules to avoid getting tickets and for their own safety.

"I just want the students to do right so they won't get tickets," Hogan said.

Bikes that are illegally parked will be ticketed, she said, and students should park their bikes in bike racks and not chain them to a tree or post. Hogan said students often overlook other bike racks on campus because they like to park in the same places everyday.

The bike racks most often used by students are those at the north end of the Student Center and those at the nor-

theast corner of the Technology Building, she said; however, the bike racks in front of the Student Center and around the corner of the Technology Building are often empty. She said students should go to the next available bike rack if they find one that is filled.

Bikes without decals or licenses will be confiscated, according to Hogan. Students can have their bikes register-

ed at the Parking Division in Washington Square from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Students will also receive tickets for riding too fast on the U.S. 51 overpass, Hogan said. For safety reasons, students should know that the north side of the overpass is for bikes and the south side is for pedestrians. They should also understand that pedestrians have the right of way and not bicyclists.

MR. "B's" Styling Shop

703 S. Illinois

549-4422



\$8.00 Spring Special

Shampoo, Cut & Blowdry

Life and customs of France to be subject of speech

Professor Samuel Cammarozzi of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts of Dijon, France, will speak on the customs and curriculum of the Ecole and life and the environment in Dijon at 5 p.m. Friday in the Ogilby Hall Lounge.

Cammarozzi, a Chicago native, has been teaching English at the Ecole for five years.

Plans have been discussed since December to initiate an exchange program between the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design and the Dijon School of Fine Arts, said David Clarke, former director.

An exchange program is still being considered. Clarke said one could begin by 1983 or 1984.

Male Glee Club

set to perform

The University Male Glee Club and graduate student Christine Suzanne Getz will present free musical programs Sunday.

The 12-member glee club, conducted by Robert Kingsbury, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Scheduled are works by Frances Williams, Thomas Luis de Victoria, Anton Dvorak, Robert Schumann, Ludwig Van Beethoven and Giuseppe Verdi, as well as popular works like "California Here I Come," "River City," and "Hey, Look Me Over." Pianist Clair Sellars will accompany.

Mezzo-soprano Getz will present her graduate recital at 3 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, consisting of works by Thomas Augustine Arne, Johannes Brahms, Francis Poulenc and Fernando J. Obradors. Pianist David Anderson will accompany her.

Both programs are open to the public.

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL
REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SEN. CITIZENS WITH ARC CARD. 10% LATE SHOW \$1.25. LIMITED TO SEATING. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS & EXCLUSIVES.

**Science created him.
Now Chuck Norris
must destroy him.**

He's an indestructible man fused with powers beyond comprehension. In one final showdown, he will push Chuck Norris to his limits... And beyond.

**CHUCK NORRIS
SILENT RAGE**

cut people

THEY ARE SOMETHING MORE THAN LOVERS WHO ARE ABOUT TO BECOME SOMETHING LESS THAN HUMAN.

Fri-(5:30 @ \$1.75)-8:00-10:15
Sat-2:30-(5:30 @ \$1.75)-8:00-10:15
Sun-1:30-(3:45 @ \$1.75)-6:15-8:30

Fri-(5:00 @ \$1.75)-7:30-9:45
Sat-2:00-(5:00 @ \$1.75)-7:30-9:45
Sun-1:00-(3:15 @ \$1.75)-5:45-8:00

"An Entertainment Winner from Start to Finish."

Archer Winsten
New York Post

Neil Simon's
I Ought To Be
In Pictures

Fri-(5:15 @ \$1.75)-7:45-9:55
Sat-2:15 (5:15 @ \$1.75)-7:45-9:55
Sun-1:15-(3:30 @ \$1.75)-6:00-8:15

NEW LIBERTY

PHYSICIAN 548-4027

FRI 7:00 9:00
SAT & SUN 2:00 7:00 9:00

ALL TIMES \$1

JOHN HURT
JANE ALEXANDER
NIGHT CROSSING A TRUE STORY

© 1982 South & West Productions

Dudley Moore

Liza Minnelli

John Gielgud

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?
The most fun money can buy

arthur

Fri-(5:45 @ \$1.75)-8:15-10:15
Sat-2:45 (5:45 @ \$1.75)-8:15-10:15
Sun-1:45-(4:00 @ \$1.75)-6:30-8:30

**ROCKY HORROR
PICTURE SHOW**

12:15

M*A*S*H
The Original

12:00

TARAN
The Art of the
80 DEREK
ROPPD HORROR

12:00

NO NUKES

12:15

R-T senior receives national honor

SIU-C student Paul Rogers received the Member of the Year Award at the 40th annual National Broadcasting Society Alpha Epsilon Rho convention, held March 24 to 27 in New York City.

Rogers, a senior in radio-television and president of the SIU-C chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, was presented his award at the convention.

The region to which the SIU-C chapter belongs, which includes all of Illinois, Kentucky and

Indiana, was recognized as the region of the year.

Rogers said he will graduate in May with a specialization in broadcasting station sales and management and has already received a few job offers. "You win an award and people start talking to you," he said.

John Lang, who graduated from SIU-C last spring, and Don Eyrych, who will graduate from the radio-television department in May, received the award for best video entertainment. Lang and Eyrych produced and

directed a video piece entitled "Civil Sunday."

COUPON

IL ABC IL

SOUTHERN COMFORT

80 PROOF

3 Bottle **\$4.99** Limit 750 ml

EXPIRES APRIL 4

Varsity 123

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

Keep an eye out for the funniest movie about growing up ever made!

PORKY'S

You'll be glad you came!

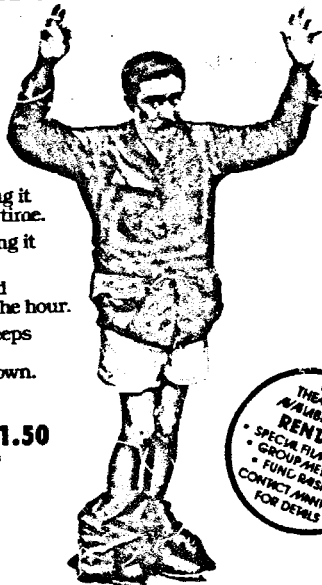
2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50

SHOWS DAILY
2:00
7:00
9:20

MELVIN SIMON PRODUCTIONS/ASTRAL BELLEVUE FILMS INC. Present BOB CLARK'S "PORKY'S" with CATRINA SCOTT COX GIBBY RAY HARTER ALEX HARBAZ Co-Starring SUSAN CLARK a Comedy Company
Created/Produced BY HAROLD GREENBERG Edited BY MELVIN SIMON Produced BY DON CARMOODY and BOB CLARK
Wrote and Directed by BOB CLARK

Richard Pryor

Some Kind of Hero



The Army is doing it to him in the daytime.
His wife isn't doing it to him at night.
And his girlfriend charges him by the hour.
Richard Pryor keeps getting caught with his pants down.

2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY
2:00 6:50 9:15

THIS THEATRE IS AVAILABLE FOR RENTALS
• SPECIAL FILM SHOWS
• GROUP MEETINGS
• FUND RAISING
• CONTACT MANAGER FOR DETAILS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A HOWARD W. ROCH PRODUCTION A MICHAEL PRESSMAN FILM RICHARD PRYOR SOME KIND OF HERO MARLOTT NODDER RAY SHARKEY CO-PRODUCER JAMES KIRKWOOD BASED UPON THE LOOK BY JAMES KIRKWOOD SCREENPLAY BY JAMES KIRKWOOD AND ROBERT BRIDGES PRODUCED BY HOWARD W. ROCH DIRECTED BY MICHAEL PRESSMAN A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Varsity 123

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

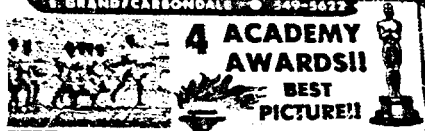
RICHARD PRYOR IS THE FUNNIEST MAN IN AMERICA — GENE SISKEL CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Filmed Before A Live Audience

2:15 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:15 7:10 9:10

Saluki 00



CHARIOTS OF FIRE

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30
SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30
5:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50

HE'S TRYING TO BE FAITHFUL, AND FAILING HILARIOUSLY.



THIS THEATRE IS AVAILABLE FOR RENTALS
• SPECIAL FILM SHOWS
• GROUP MEETINGS
• FUND RAISING
• CONTACT MANAGER FOR DETAILS

...A LOT OF LAUGHS!

AN MTM ENTERPRISES PRESENTS "A LITTLE SEX" WITH TIM MATHESON KATE CAPSHAW EDWARD HERRMANN STEVE KESTEN RALF D. BODE
DIRECTED BY GEORGES DELERUE
ROBERT DE LAURENTIS
ROBERT DE LAURENTIS "BRUCE PALTROW
BRUCE PALTROW R... A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

3:00 P.M. SHOW WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00
\$1.50 SAT & SUN 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

Focus

TENANTS from Page 5

information center, publishing and distributing the "Tenant Survival Manual," and referring students with housing problems to the appropriate city or campus office.

THE UNION, which is expected to be approved by the USO and Graduate Student Council this month, will be run by a student director and assistant director, who will receive advice from a board of directors made up of a representative of the USO, GSC, Office of Students' Legal Assistance, off-campus housing, and the ombudsman.

Mark Philbrick, student welfare commissioner, has been the chief motivator behind the union. He said that past student tenant unions have been successful, but tended to disband when the students running them graduated or moved on to other things. The non-student representatives on the board of directors should provide the union with the stability and continuity that past unions lacked, he said.

"There is a definite problem with student rental housing in Carbondale," Philbrick said. "And a lot of the problem can be traced to lack of information on the part of the renters. What we're trying to do here is provide a place for students to begin dealing with their housing problems."

STUDENTS WITH housing problems often end up at the Office of Students' Legal Assistance, which receives 300 to 400 landlord-tenant complaints each year.

Steve Rogers, one of the attorneys who assists those students, said a common complaint is failure to get back a damage deposit.

He said students should be aware that some landlords may charge "exorbitantly high" cleaning bills and agreed with Harris that students should use some sort of check-in and check-out list for evaluating the condition of facilities and furnishings. He said the list should be filled out and signed by both the landlord and tenant before the tenants move in and

after they move out.

Rogers said that students would avoid a lot of deposit problems and other hassles if they understood that signing a lease is serious business.

"MOST STUDENTS I encounter here apparently have not carefully read their leases before they signed them," he said. "They need to understand that prior to signing it, they have some bargaining power and can change things if the landlord will agree."

If any changes are made in a lease, Rogers said, it is important that both the tenant and landlord sign and date them. He said oral agreements are hard to prove in court, if the matter should come to that.

"Once you sign a lease, you are bound by the terms, regardless of whether or not you understand them, unless they clearly violate the law," he said.

The law, in most cases, is laid down by the Carbondale Code Enforcement Office. Although there are about 12,000 housing units in Carbondale, John Yow, director of code enforcement, said that between May 1981 and January 1982, his office received only 82 complaints of housing code violations, mostly from rental units.

"I've always felt that these numbers are low when you consider the number of units that are rented in Carbondale," he said. "To me this means that either the units are in fairly

MANN FOX EASTGATE 712 E WALNUT - 457-5685

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Best Actor-Henry Fonda
Best Actress-Kate Hepburn
Best Screenplay (adaptation)

On Golden Pond

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE **PG**

FRI 7:15-9:30
SAT & SUN 1:30-4:15
7:15-9:30

105 TAO "CHEAP FLICKS"
FRI. & SAT. at MIDNIGHT \$2

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

SPC Films Presents...

AFRICAN QUEEN
Hepburn & Bogart
TONIGHT 7 & 9 pm \$1.00
3 Films by Amos Poe CANCELLED

WOODSTOCK
7 & 10:15 pm \$1.50

Saturday...

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

BEST ACTRESS

PAT CARROLL
in **GERTRUDE STEIN**
GERTRUDE STEIN
GERTRUDE STEIN

1980 DRAMA DESK AWARD
1980 OUTER CRITIC'S CIRCLE AWARD
1980 GRAMMY AWARD

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

Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series
Thursday, April 8, 8 p.m. \$10.50, 9.50, 8.50
Box-office open weekdays 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Mail and credit-card phone orders accepted weekdays 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Call 453-3378.

HINTS from Page 5

- If you are dead-set on renting a place that needs repairs, have the landlord sign an addition to the lease stating that he will make the repairs by a specific date or the lease will be void.

- Check for exposed electrical wires, and make sure the light is and electrical outlets work. Extensive use of extension cords is dangerous, and could be a signal that the unit doesn't meet the city's electrical code.

- Ceilings must be at least 7 feet high and bedrooms must have 70 square feet of floor space. Bathrooms must be accessible without having to travel through a bedroom.

- In most cases, kitchens must be provided with a working stove, refrigerator and sink.

- Basement rooms should be carefully checked for signs of moisture, adequate lighting and proper means of exit.

- The unit, by law, must be free from insects and rodents at the time it is rented. Once the unit is inhabited, this responsibility shifts to the tenant.

- Before moving out of a unit, go through it with the landlord present, and have him state what damages he sees and what cleaning needs to be done. Make sure your landlord has your forwarding address written on the lease so you can get your deposit back.

- In general, rental rates should be lower in the summer, and housing gets cheaper as you get farther from campus.

- Landlords with only a few units tend to respond to maintenance problems quicker than landlords with extensive property holdings.

- Keep in mind that landlords are people too, and a little communication can solve a lot of problems.

See TENANTS, Page 5

SLAP SHOT
Starring **PAUL NEWMAN**
6:30 & 9 pm \$1.00
TONIGHT
4th floor Video Lounge Student Center

FRED'S
FREE Home-Style Lounges Fri., 7-10 PM From Cowboy Club

FRI.
The Phase II Country Band with guest appearances by "Lee Brothers" on steel, and "Rocky Wolford" on fiddle.

SAT.
Specialty Dinner at Fred's

TO RESERVE A TABLE CALL 549-8221

Wanna' Fight for a Worthy Cause?

Well, there are 10 very Nice Ladies who keep their clothes on and don't wear hot pants and we would like you to join us in a fight to save a good man-our boss-who's the best to invite you to a Jam Session. The band's name is very appropriate, Ain't Dead Chet- Friday, April 2nd at the Plaza Lounge. It's only a buck to make someone very, very special smile. This bar isn't near the campus-it's kind of across from the Holiday Inn, but I guarantee if you want to find it, you will.

Love, the Bartendresses

See... **ATC**

April 18th at Shryock Auditorium
8:00 pm
Tickets \$8.50

Sponsored by SPC Consorts

TENANTS from Page 8

good shape, or that tenants don't want to report violations for some reason."

ONE REASON tenants may be reluctant to call code enforcement is fear of reprisals from landlords. However, both Rogers and Yow pointed out that tenants cannot be evicted for reporting a code violation.

"If any tenant has a problem with a house, we want to know about it," he said. "I've always felt that if you pay good money to rent property you're entitled to a decent place to live."

Yow said the influx of new student-renters each year makes the problem of code enforcement more difficult. He said students don't realize that there are certain responsibilities for both landlords and tenants.

"We have to re-educate 10,000 people every year," he said. "Students are generally first-time renters and don't understand that they need to have garbage containers and keep the weeds and grass under control. It's an ongoing battle for us."

IT'S A BATTLE that has been complicated by a fluctuating, transient student population. In the '50s and '60s, SIU-C's enrollment skyrocketed, prompting the development of on-campus and off-campus dormitories, trailer courts and apartment complexes. But from 1970 to '73, enrollment plummeted from 23,843 to 19,146. The result was a "tenant's market" — more units than students to fill them.

"I know that it's hard for students to believe in 1982 that Lewis Park once had a hard time getting filled," said Don Monty, Carbondale's director of community development. "But as I remember they were on sort of shaky financial ground in their first couple of years."

Monty said the unstable housing market of the early '70s, when some housing developments went bankrupt in Carbondale, may be responsible for the lack of new housing being built for the student population.

WITH EXPECTED declines in college enrollments and

anticipated continuance of rising building costs, Monty said that "the likelihood of new housing aimed at the student renter is very small, and the likelihood that such housing will be cheap is non-existent."

In the absence of new rental housing, students will have to settle for what they've got now, and that means a lot of old, student-worn units.

TO BE FAIR to the landlords, it must be noted that students have a poor reputation as tenants. They are typically first-time renters, living on tight budgets, who do not consider Carbondale their home. Thus they often take little pride in their living areas.

Carl Harris has talked to a lot of landlords and students during his 15 years in Carbondale, and has heard the complaints from both sides.

"There are good landlords and bad landlords, just like there are good tenants and bad tenants," he said. "And like every other town, Carbondale has its share of them all."

TALES from Page 5

repairs made "as soon as possible." She said the unusable electrical outlets in the kitchen weren't harming anyone and said the bathroom had a window for ventilation. As for the contract, Bausch said she had mislaid it — but has since found it.

"I do the best I can," she said, "but I have a hearing problem. Students are just not used to talking to a person who is hard of hearing. I try to do first things first."

The house on South Beveridge is vacant this semester.

SO IS 203 S. LOGAN, a three-bedroom house also owned by Louise Bausch. At \$70 a month it didn't seem like too bad a place to Joe Smith (not his real name) and his two roommates, who rented it for a year beginning in August 1980.

Like the tenants at 516 S. Beveridge, Joe and his roommates signed a hand-written contract which they said included a clause that made them responsible for repairs and maintenance of the house.

"Students just don't have time to look around for housing," Joe explained. "You take what you can get."

When Bausch told her tenants last August that she was raising the rent from \$210 to \$275, they decided to call Carbondale Code Enforcement for an inspection. The report, made Aug. 17, cited 26 housing code violations, including rotted floors, leaking ceilings, faulty electrical wiring, no screens for ventilation and high weeds on the exterior. The wiring was found to be so dangerous that code enforcement ordered the house vacated.

PLAZA GRILL
(Fri-Sat)
2 eggs w/2 pieces of French Toast \$1.50
Lunch Plate Special
Fri - Spaghetti & Meatballs

* Open 7 am - 3 pm 549-2514 402 S. Illinois

WIDE T-Shirts
are going fast!

Get yours at:

Plaza Records University Bookstore
Tuesday Night Massacre Friday at Gatsby's

Revisions to the
"Clean Air Act"

Coal Day Forum

Friday, April 2
Ballroom D, Student Center 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Forum Members

Jack Taylor
Edison Electric Institute
Washington, D.C.

John Wooten
Director of Environmental Affairs
Peabody Coal Company
St. Louis, Missouri

Kevin Greene
Citizens for a Better Environment
Chicago, Illinois

Elizabeth Agle
National Clean Air Coalition
Washington, D.C.

David Kee
Director, Air Quality Division
United States Environmental Protection Agency
Region Five
Chicago, Illinois

Moderator: John Roberts, Associate Director, Argonne National Laboratories, Chicago, Illinois

Adam's Rib
MEN'S STYLING \$9

Haircut & Blow style
Shampoo & Conditioner
549-5222

Ahmed's
Falafil Factory

Regular Falafil \$1.00	Italian Beef \$1.90
------------------------	---------------------

10:30am-3am
Carry Outs-529-9581
901 S. Illinois

IL ABC

109 N. WASHINGTON
CARBONDALE, IL.
457-2721

KEGMAN SAYS:

- \$1.50 Discount on ICE. (BUY 2 GET 2 FREE)
- \$1.00 Discount on CUPS.
- \$10.00 Maximum Deposit.
- Ask about our Cold Plates, for Larger Parties.
- 48 hour tub rental Only 50¢.

457-2721

The Great Escape

A Break-Away
from the Everyday!!

Jazz up your
weekend
with a Jazz
Extravaganza

FRIDAY NIGHT
CARNIVAL

HAPPY HOUR
7-9

SATURDAY NIGHT
ROY ST. JOHN BAND

NO COVER
OPEN 7-2

Focus

Zoning limits student housing in single-family neighborhoods

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer

Is there enough housing available for students in Carbondale? The answer depends on whom you talk to.

Some city planning officials say there is a housing shortage. Carbondale landlords have differing opinions about the amount of housing available to students.

But both city officials and landlords agree that part of the housing supply problem stems from the city's zoning regulations.

Students can live anywhere in Carbondale. But a 1974 zoning ordinance restricts the areas in which more than two non-related people can live in a house. Large areas north of Pecan Street on the west side and north of Walnut on the east side are zoned for single families.

However, the ordinance has not stopped students from moving into the single family areas. As long as only two people sign the lease, a landlord can rent a single-family house to students.

JIM RAYFIELD, director of the Carbondale Planning Division, said a housing shortage exists in Carbondale, not only for students, but also for families.

"When you put more than two unrelated people in a house that is zoned for single families, you are diminishing the city's housing supply and upsetting single-family neighborhoods, owners," he said. "Single families are being forced out of the housing market."

Rayfield pointed out that renting single-family housing to several students is more profitable for landlords than renting to a family.

"What a landlord will charge three or four students in a house is more than he could get from a family," he said.

Barrett Rockman, a Car-

bondale landlord, says there is a shortage of decent student housing. He claims that students, who comprise 57 percent of Carbondale's population, are restricted to only 17 percent of the property. Rockman is referring to the areas which are zoned for multiple dwellings.

"The city's idea is to 'ghettoize' the students, force them to live only in certain areas," Rockman said. "The amount of available, decent housing for students in Carbondale is ridiculously low. It's a detriment to the city."

ON THE OTHER HAND, Henry Fisher, one of Carbondale's best-known landlords, says there is more than enough housing for students in Carbondale.

"There are more places per student than ever before," said Fisher, who has been renting property in Carbondale for 10 years. He said there are more than 800 units in the high rises and the low-income housing that have been built in the city and "the people who moved into those apartments left a percentage of vacancies that students filled in."

Fisher said if more than two students are renting a house from him in a single-family zone, "I don't want to know about it."

"If two people sign a lease and a few more move in, I can't be responsible," he said. "They know the law and I'm not a policeman. If they break the law, it's not my fault. It's not my duty to enforce the law."

When students reside in districts zoned for families, residents there often complain about illegal parking, improper maintenance, excessive noise and underage drinking. The city makes inspections following such complaints, but code enforcement officials say it is very difficult to prove that zoning violations exist.

WHAT HAS DEVELOPED IS a tug of war between the

residents of single-family neighborhoods and the city. The city zoning cannot control all the zoning violations, but residents want something done about the nuisances created by students in residential areas.

In January, the Carbondale City Council approved two ordinances in response to complaints about student rentals in residential neighborhoods. A residential noise ordinance prohibits noise from "sound-amplifying devices" that carries 50 feet beyond the property line during the night and 100 feet during the day. The violation carries fines ranging from \$25 to \$500 for each occurrence.

The council adopted a measure which makes rental property owners, as well as tenants, responsible for the control of litter and weeds. Whether the measures will alleviate some of the problems among the city, the residents and the student tenants remains to be seen.

MEANWHILE, STUDENTS are looking for better housing and better neighborhoods, and some will inevitably end up in single family neighborhoods.

"Students want more room and don't want to be condensed into a few neighborhoods anymore," says landlord Barrett Rockman. "They want to live like real people."

Don Monty, Carbondale's director of community development, says that if students want to live in residential neighborhoods, they will have to conform to the lifestyle of the neighborhood.

"I often hear students saying that they want to live in a typical family setting, not a student ghetto," Monty said.

"Well, if you want to live in a residential, family-type neighborhood and can adapt your behavior to that of the neighborhood, you're going to have relatively few problems from your neighbors or the city."



COUPON

7-ELEVEN

FREEDOM
SUPER PRICES

I.B.C.-7-Up
60¢ Off 2 liter

Valid thru April 3, 1982

COUPON

TACO BELL.

2 Taco's, 1 Bean Burrito
1 Medium Soft Drink.

for \$1.50
reg. \$2.97

Offer Good Fri., Sat., and Sun. 4/2-4/4



Save \$25.
on the gold ring.

You're ready! For the biggest and the best that life has to offer. And for the college ring that will speak volumes about you—and your achievements—for years to come.
What's more—you can afford it! Because now, for a limited time you can order from the entire ArtCarved collection of 14K gold college rings and save \$25. Come and see the exquisitely crafted styles—from the classic to the contemporary. And choose the ring and custom options that most eloquently express you. Now is your time to get what you deserve. And remember—nothing else feels like real gold.

ARTICARVED
CLASS RINGS, INC.

Date: **FINAL DAY TODAY** Time: **9:30-4**
Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accept.

university bookstore
628-3381 STUDENT CENTER

GREEN FOOD CREAM DRINKS CREAM JUICES

BOOBY'S

**Slimming down for summer?
Eat Light at Booby's:**
Quiche-Chef Salads-Soups

THE CLUB

Friday Nite: **Boppin' 88's**

Saturday Nite: **Silent Partner**

COUPON

35¢ OFF
any sub at Booby's
406 S. Illinois 549-3346

\$3.00 Minimum
Not Valid on Delivery
Good 4/2-4/9/82

West Roads
"Westroads, more than just another Liquor Store"
Murdale Shopping Center • Carbondale • 529-1221
Open till Midnight Friday & Saturday
Sale Good April 2-4

<p style="text-align: center;">Beck's Light or Dark</p> <p>6pk 12 oz NR's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Heineken Light or Dark</p> <p>6pk 12 oz NR's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3⁹⁹</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Pabst</p> <p>12 pk 12 oz Cans</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3⁶⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Busch</p> <p>12 pk 12 oz NR's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4¹⁵</p>

Friday 4-7 Molson 3⁴⁹ 6pk 12 oz NR's & Tasting

Students' alcohol intake down in 1981

By Jennifer Phillips
Student Writer

Students have decreased their alcohol consumption by 5 percent over a three-year period, according to the SIU-C Alcohol and Drug Education Program.

ADEP evaluated students' drinking patterns in 1978, and found that 92 percent said they drank at least occasionally. In 1981, the number had decreased to 87 percent.

Fat Eckert, coordinator of ADEP, believes this is a significant decrease. She said there are two reasons for it.

First, there has been an increase in the number of services helping problem drinkers, she said. With that in mind, she said, the use of these services has also increased.

"I don't think the problems have increased," she said, "just utilization of the services."

She believes ADEP has been partially responsible for it because of its campaign to educate students about alcohol.

The other reason, she believes, is that students' drinking habits have changed because of the Illinois law which went into effect in January 1980, raising the legal drinking age for all kinds of alcohol to 21.

Students surveyed by ADEP were classified by the amount they drank, using heavy, regular, moderate, light and abstained drinkers as classifications.

The percentage of heavy drinkers, those who consumed 28 or more drinks weekly, and regular drinkers, who drank more than 14 and less than 28 drinks weekly, has declined as the number of abstainers has increased, the survey showed.

The highest percentage of regular and heavy drinkers were freshmen, while graduate students ranked lowest. Of all alcohol consumed, 70 percent was beer, 22 percent hard liquor and 8 percent wine.

And although the number of campus imbibers may be lower, the students are still heavy competition nationally.

The ADEP survey was compared to a special report to Congress on Alcohol and Health, released in January 1981.

While 33 percent of the adults participating in the national survey consumed three or more drinks weekly, about 69 percent of the SIU-C students surveyed said they consumed this much.

The ADEP survey also indicated that, compared to the adult survey, a larger majority of the SIU-C students drank at least monthly and drank more consistently.

ADEP is geared mainly

towards educating people about alcohol use, Eckert said, and usually refers those with problems to area services such as the Alcohol Resource Center at Jackson County Mental Health Center, Synergy and the SIU-C counseling center.

Chuck Meade, coordinator of therapy services at SIU-C, agreed that there has been an increase in the number of these services and people taking advantage of them.

However, he does not think he has seen a decrease in the number of problem drinkers treated at the SIU-C counseling center. In fact, there may have been a slight increase, he said.

Jerry Molunby, coordinator of the Alcohol Resource Center at JCMHC, sees a change but not necessarily a decrease in

the number of drinkers. "There is a change," he said. But the change he has seen relates to the age of the problem drinkers that he and three other alcohol counselors at the resource center treat.

A few years ago, the people they were treating were, on average, 40 to 60 years old and male, he said. Now the average age is 20 to 30 for males. The counselors report more females, with an average age of 30, are being treated.

"We have estimated 7.6 percent of the Jackson County population to be problem drinkers," he said, "and there are 65,000 people in Jackson County."

He also added that every person who is an alcoholic af-

fects three other people, meaning that about 35 percent of the Jackson County population has alcohol-related problems.

"We're serving quite a few people," he said. Molunby said 15 to 20 percent

of the people treated are SIU-C students.

The ADEP report showed that about 95 percent of SIU-C students drink, he said. Compared to the 70 percent of the adult population who drink, the students are drinking a lot more, he said.

ROCK and MINERAL AUCTION
Sponsored by the Geology Club

TODAY
2:00pm
Parkinson, 103

Rocks, Minerals, and a few
Fossils



SELLING
BASEBALL
CARDS
1910-1982

SAT., APR. 3
9a.m. to 5p.m.

Also **BUYING** Sports Cards
and Memorabilia Collections
HERITAGE MOTOR LODGE
1 mi. East of I. 57/DeYoung Exit
STONE ROOM
992-8164 ext. 323

COUNTRY & WESTERN

tea dance

SUNDAY

5-7 p.m.
\$8 cover gets you
a free beer
and a
sloppy joe

TD

213 East Main Street Carbondale

"The only one in town"

"Do You Know Us?"

gustilia graphics '82

WORLDWIDE
AUTO PARTS FOR IMPORTS

IMPORT PARTS
DISTRIBUTORS

Your "Big A"
Parts Store

STUDENT
DISCOUNTS

317 E. Main
457-8116
WALLACE INC.

Legions of U.S. Grant papers expand beachhead in library

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

It's happening slowly, but Ulysses S. Grant is quietly taking over the Social Sciences floor of Morris Library.

"The social sciences people have as much as accused us of that," says David L. Wilson, associate editor of the Grant Papers, as he points to a solid bank of documents taking up over 50 five-drawer files and a dozen index card files in the corner.

This month, Southern Illinois University Press will publish volumes 9 and 10 of the Grant Papers, a continuing series that uses documents—150,000 of them so far—to trace the former Civil War general's life from his days at West Point to the presidency and beyond.

Also in April, the press is publishing a supplementary book to the series called "Ulysses S. Grant: Essays and Documents," that was "a kind of an experiment" for Wilson and John Y. Simon, the founder and editor of the series.

The book includes material that couldn't be put in the series, and was an experiment because it was the first time the editors had toyed with a new computer-assisted typesetting system.

"The editors, it must be admitted, have been somewhat skeptical of a publication system that has as one of its major links a telephone line. Electronic pulses mystify us. But learn we must," the two wrote in the book's preface.

Two of the essays conclude that Grant's record should be reappraised by historians and upgraded somewhat. Both essayists Richard N. Current and E. B. Long stress that Grant was both a military officer and later president under some extremely difficult times, historically. He should be examined as a leader at a time when the country was only "nominally" at peace, they wrote.

Wilson and Simon have also edited and included in the book



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

David L. Wilson, associate editor of the Grant Papers, stands in front of part of the Grant literature in Morris Library.

the writings of Samuel H. Beckwith, known as "Grant's shadow." Toward the end of the Civil War, Beckwith was assigned Grant's telegrapher and cipher clerk, which necessitated his being close by the General at nearly all times.

Beckwith's writings indicate he was both fond of and held

great respect for Grant, but he maintained a fair perspective on the general as well.

"General Grant was not, perhaps, what might be called a popular hero among his men, and I am certain he did not aspire to the role," Beckwith

See GRANT, Page 13



Tim Quick
549-6280

Ed Walker
529-3908

Having a Kegger? CALL US.

posters, pumps, cold plates, picnic truck
B & J DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

DANVER'S FIGHTS INFLATION WITH PRICE ROLLBACKS

Roast Beef Sandwich
99¢

GOOD THRU
4-7-82

Same great quality,
same large portions... it's just our
way of trying to help you kick inflation!
Remember, you dress your sandwich free
at Danver's!



1010 East Main Carbondale

not valid
with other
discounts

THE COMPLETE PET CENTER

Over 600 Birds-Some Tame Talking
All Supplies needed for your pet-and much more

Top Quality AKC purebred
Puppies and Kittens
Small Animals
Tropical fish & Aquariums
& Bunnies

Visa & Master Charge Accepted

Blue Double Yellow Head \$625.00
Baby Military Macaw \$710.00
Blue & Gold Macaw \$650.00

107 S. Spanish Cape Girardeau 334-8924 10-5 Mon-Sat

600 S. Ill.

BILLIARDS GAIJSBY'S PAI

Happy Hour 11-6
Gin & Tonic 70¢
Free Peanuts & Popcorn
AFTERNOON D.J. SHOW
PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Architave

3-7 pm NO COVER

Friday Nite WIDE SHOW 10-11:30 PM 100% W.P.	Saturday Nite WTAO SHOW 11:30 Southern Illinois
--	--

SUNDAY NITE

Hunger Project

9pm-1am No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR

LADIES PLAY FREE

~~VIDEO GAMES~~

OPEN 10 A.M.

recalled in a 1916 writing. "His personal charms were unattractive; his physique was rather squat and unimposing; there was very little of that dashing cavalierism about him that distinguished such commanders as Sheridan and Custer and Hancock and Hooker; but his quiet and thorough efficiency, his self-reliant determination were recognized and felt and secured for him respect and confidence, which are far better than mere popularity..."

The continuing series of books, published at the rate of two a year, is a result of the Grant Centennial in 1965. The first rolled off the presses in 1967, and Wilson estimates there will be at least 25 volumes or another 15 years of research and editing to go. Both editors are also history professors at SIU-C.

"We're trying to put it all together to where it comes out like a conversation," Wilson says of the series, a main project of the Grant Association, also headquartered here.

"We print it as Grant wrote it so that it's a reliable text of the documents. As time goes on some of the documents will disappear or be destroyed. This kind of effort increases the chance of those documents surviving."

As Wilson explained the process, he picked up a set of files about three inches thick with documents, mostly correspondence to and from Grant.

"Our approach has been to kind of take a day in the life of Grant and work from there." The files include mostly copies of telegraph messages during the latter months of the war.

Future volumes will probably have more correspondence, Wilson says. The editors are now going over some of the letters Grant received as president.

"The letters tell a lot about what was going on with people at that time. You see another side when they write to the president," Wilson added.

The interest in Grant and the series have made SIU-C the leading center of Grant documentation in the country, Wilson says.

And historically, Grant is important not as just one of the finest generals of the Civil War, but for controlling the end of and winning the war and for his later work as president. "He's a key figure in understanding 19th Century America," Wilson says. "His presidency was at a time when urbanization and industrialization were beginning — when there were major changes in the way Americans live."

YOUR ILLINOIS LIQUOR MARTS

AD GOOD AT THE FOLLOWING CARBONDALE LIQUOR MARTS

EASTGATE ^A _N ^D

LIQUOR MART
Wall & Walnut
(Eastgate Shopping Center)
349-5202

ABC

LIQUOR MART
109 North Washington
457-2727

-AD GOOD THRU SUNDAY-



BUSCH \$4¹⁵
12 pak NR Btls.

Drummond BROS.



\$2⁷⁹
12 pak NR Btls.

Stroh's



\$4²⁹
12 pak cans

Canadian Club



\$6⁹⁸
750 ml

KIEV

Vodka



\$3¹²
750 ml

EASTGATE ONLY

BECK'S Night at Your House

\$3⁸⁹
6 pak NR Btls
EQUIVALENT to 65¢ per bl.



Rhineland

\$4¹⁹
Full Case
24/12 oz. Ret. Btls. & dep.

KELLER-GEISTER
Semi-Sweet German Import

\$1⁹⁹
750 ml



ABC ONLY

J. ROGET SPUMANTE

3 Bl. Limit \$1⁹⁹
750 ml



Rhineland

\$4¹⁹
Full Case
24/12 oz. Ret. Btls. & dep.

KELLER-GEISTER
Semi-Sweet German Import

\$1⁹⁹
750 ml



FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW

POMONA GENERAL STORE

Pomona General Store
SINCE 1876

Take an old-fashioned country drive through the forest. We have fountain drinks and old-time goodies, sodas, and the biggest and best sandwiches in town! If you have cabin fever—come see us. South of Murphysboro on Route 127 approximately 13 miles

Home builder turns back the clock

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

About a hundred years ago, all a man had to do to build a house in the country was get some land and a few kind, helpful neighbors to construct it.

He and his neighbors would start chopping down trees, digging out a root cellar, notching the logs and setting them in place. Then, when his helpful neighbors needed a barn or a cabin built, the favor would be returned.

Maybe times haven't changed so much since then.

Carrick Smith, a sophomore in outdoor recreation, wants a few kind neighbors to help him build a cabin — in 1962. And he is willing to do the same for them when they set up their homesteads.

The site is about nine miles west of Carbondale near the Poplar Ridge Cemetery on Chautauqua Road, and Smith said he plans to build his house for less than \$200.

A friend of Smith's, Howard Crowell, who lives near Smith's "homestead," loaned him the land, and the plywood he will need for his 20-by-20 foot cabin was also donated.

"This cabin will be an A-frame," Smith said, "and will have a much more modern look than the traditional cabin."

The living area, according to Smith, will contain a 400-square-foot kitchen, a dining area complete with a potbellied stove and a 100-square-foot loft where Smith will sleep. The house will also have an eight-by-20-foot front porch, a spring-fed holding pool about 40 feet from the front door and a root cellar.

Smith said the home will have no plumbing or electricity until he can build some wind generators.

Though the building of a cabin in the countryside may seem idyllic, it will take a lot of back-breaking labor along the way. And Smith said the rewards of cabin building are greater than the toil involved.

"People I have talked to say they are going to help," Smith said. "But they shy away when they realize the amount of work that needs to be done."

With about 10 to 15 people, Smith said he can raise the A-frame in one weekend and start setting in the 32 logs he has already cut. After that, the windows can be sawed out of the wall.

But help or no help, Smith has



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Carrick Smith stands in what will be a root cellar in his plans to erect a modern log cabin with the help of friends.

already begun his project. Instead of going home to Hinsdale or to Miami or Padre Island, Smith spent his spring break digging a root cellar and holding pool. "Digging a root cellar," he said, "did more for me than going to Corpus Christi."

Another reward Smith said he sees in building a cabin nine miles out in the country is getting away from school. "To get away from Carbondale for even a weekend," he said, "is a very necessary feeling for me."

After the work is done, Smith

said he plans to have a house raising party complete with bluegrass music, food and plenty of drink similar to those found in frontier days.

Smith said he hopes that other local outdoorsmen who hope to build cabins in the countryside will participate in his program.

"I've met quite a few people who want to do it by themselves," he said. "But, it's much faster with others helping. It's sort of a neat feeling to work with something so large."

See my new Wedding Ring and Jewelry designs at the
Carterville Jem Show
High school gym-Sat & Sun

Allan Stuck

529-2341

213 S. Illinois

Specials
From
Your

Pizza
Hut.

11 A.M. till 4 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.

LUNCHEON
SPECIAL

Trad Thin	7" Pie	PAN Pizza
Deluxe Cheese		
\$1.25		\$1.55
Single Topping		
\$1.55		\$1.85
Extra Topping		
\$.30		\$.30
Lancheon Salad w/7" pie		
		\$1.00

Coupon

Sunday
Special

with the purchase
of a 13" or 15"
pizza

receive one

Pitcher

of
beer or soda
for

95¢

exp. 4-25

Coupon

Fidelity
UnionLife

Seniors...
Put Some Teeth Into
Your Financial Future.

Listen To
Gerlach & Assoc.
457-3581

A tradition begins...

Try us once We think
we'll see you again

NEW NEW NEW
NEW YORKER
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
GRAND
OPENING
APRIL 28 & 29
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

We're a contemporary, but classic new cocktail lounge. The "new" New Yorker offers an elegant yet friendly atmosphere catering to adults.

Join us this weekend to celebrate our Grand Opening!

801 E. Walnut, Carbondale
Open Daily 2:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Parking in the Rear

Old Town
514 S. III
Cade
457-3512

Hours:
M-Th 11-12
F-Sat 10-1
Sun 1-11

Miller

6pk Cans 2.29

BUSCH

12pk N/R Btls 4.38

Old Milwaukee

24 12 oz Cans 6.67

Steak Schnapps 85" Liter 6.29

Popov Vodka Liter 4.39

Rico Bay Rum 750 ML 3.99

Paul Masson Wines ALL 750 ML

10% OFF

All French Wines All Sizes 10% OFF

Be Adventurous

Try making your own Beer & Wine
We offer all the supplies for
making your own.

The most convenient store in
town offers a wide selection
of cheese, meats and fresh
baked bread.

Award ceremony to close J-Week

By Bob Delaney
News Editor

Three editors from Southern Illinois will be named Master Editors and Martin Duggan, editorial page editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will address Southern Illinois journalists at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Old Main Room.

The banquet is a culmination of Journalism Week at SIU-C for Journalism and the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

The three Master Editors are Robert W. Cummins, publisher of the Newton Press-Mentor; Guy Henry, former managing editor of the Mt. Vernon Register-News; and Robert Voria, editor and publisher of the Waterloo Republican and Times.

The three were chosen by journalism faculty at SIU-C from among five nominees. Master editors are chosen for service to their communities and to the journalism profession, and are lifelong Master Editors.

Eugene Cryer will be named alumnus of the year at the banquet, and recipients of 14 scholarships and 20 awards will be named, according to the School of Journalism.

Cummins has been involved in reporting, photography, advertising, layout and printing for the Newton Press since joining the paper around 1950. The paper is the only one published in Jasper County. He is active in the Rotary club and a member of the board of directors of First National Bank in Newton.

Henry spent 47 years at the Register-News before retiring in 1979. He is active in the Kiwanis, American Legion and is a member of the Mt. Vernon Gun and Sportsman Club.

Voria began writing news stories while still in high school. The publisher of the Waterloo Republican and Times has organized an optimist club and park district in Waterloo. He is a past president of SIEA and is a member of the St. Louis Press Club.

Th three will be honored by the School of Journalism with the Golden em, a lapel pin.

Cryer, the alumnus of the year, is editor of the Fort Lauderdale News.

He graduated with a journalism degree from SIU-C in 1957. Among papers he has worked for are the Southern Illinoisan, Danville Cen-

mercial News, and Rockford Morning Star and Register-Star.

He has been both president and on the executive committee of the Illinois Associated Press Editors Association. He is also a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors

and of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Duggan, keynote speaker for the banquet, has been writing editorials for the Globe-Democrat since 1973. His address will be "Etaoin Shrdlu Revisited."

GET INVOLVED
Deadline is TODAY at 5pm
to apply for SPC Chairperson
for the 1982/83 school year.
Apply at the SPC Office
3rd floor Student Center

Plan a canoe float trip this year

with
Akers Ferry Canoe Rental
on the **CURRENT RIVER**



Ideal river to bring groups for an outing. 10% discount until May 15

We rent 17 ft Alumacraft, Grumman, and Whitewater Canoes.

Open year round -
The current never freezes
G.E. Maggard
Cedar Grove Rt. Salem, MO 65560
★ Telephone 314-858-3224

Show Your Lite Beer Spirit!

Order these T-Shirts for only \$5.00.

Proclaim yourself a Famous Lite Beer Drinker or tell your friends the real definition of Lite when you wear these new T-shirts available from Lite beer for only \$5.00. Featuring Lite's popular blue and white colors, these comfortable shirts are right for any time that you want to enjoy great tasting, less filling Lite beer.



SIU to host final Guest Day of year

The welcome mat will be rolled out one last time when SIU-C hosts its final Guest Day of the 1981-82 school year Saturday.

Campus visitors may participate in a day-long program of tours, information gathering and meetings with faculty and staff members.

Activities start at 8 a.m. with registration in the Student Center. Prospective students and parents may talk to officials from housing, admissions, financial aid, student work and career counseling.

TEMPLE
Beth Jacob
Services Every Friday Night
8:15 pm
Oneq Shabbat follows
Students Welcome
CALL 529-1409 or 549-4609
for directions or ride
-Striegel Road-

Lite Mail this coupon and a check or money order for the total amount to:
Lite Beer T-Shirt Order
P.O. Box 1153
Milwaukee, WI 53201

"I'm a Famous Lite Beer Drinker" T-Shirt (\$5.00 each)
(Quantity) _____ Small _____ Large
_____ Medium _____ X-Large

Lite Beer Dictionary T-Shirt (\$5.00 each)
(Quantity) _____ Small _____ Large
_____ Medium _____ X-Large

No purchase necessary. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Void in Ohio, Kentucky and where prohibited by law. Wisconsin residents add 8% sales tax. Offer expires June 30, 1982.

Campus Briefs

ROBERT HUDGENS, a plant and soil science professor who spent nine years working in agricultural development in Latin America, will be the speaker at a "Poor Folks Meal" at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Newman Center.

WOMEN IN DEVELOPMENT will have a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Student Center. There will also be a discussion on agricultural projects in Africa.

THE COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 814 W. Main, Carbondale.

A DISPLAY of work by design students will open at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center and continue through Friday, organized by Design Initiative, a design student organization.

THE 24th ANNUAL Block and Bridle Fundy will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the SIU-C Beef Farms Center. The day will combine stock showing events with other contests including: tobacco spitting; wheelbarrow races and hog calling; pie eating and cow chip throwing.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority will sponsor a skating party from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot behind McAndrew Stadium. Skates rent at \$3 a pair. Street will be \$2 for the event.

"TIME STRUCTURES," a film on instructional analysis and budgeting time will be shown at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Sangamon Room.

VOICES FOR CHRIST will hold a seminar "Living for Christ," at 6 p.m. Friday in the Illinois Room.

LIONS CLUB Pancake Days will be from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in Turley Park. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

STUDENTS, FACULTY staff or citizens will be able to give comments and criticism to the Daily Egyptian staff members in a "Beat the Press" session at 2 p.m. Friday in the Illinois Room.

SUSAN HARRINGTON Godley, of the Rehabilitation Institute, will discuss the effectiveness of peer-teaching counselor training at 3 p.m. Friday in Lawson Hall Room 221.

A MEETING for students majoring in administrative sciences and those considering that major will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Wham Room 308. Employment patterns and a work-study internship will be discussed.

THE CENTER FOR Basic Skills will offer a free speed reading course from 11 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday in Woody Hall Room C12. For registration information call 536-6646.

THE SHAWNEE Solar Development Corp. will hold a workshop on types of solar hot water systems at 10 a.m. Saturday in the City National Bank's community room, 1301 Walnut, Murphysboro.

Mr. Illinois to be crowned at Shryock

Musclemen will pack the stage as some of Illinois' top bodybuilders compete in The Collegiate Mr. Illinois Physique Championships, to be held Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Prejudging begins at 11 a.m. in the contest's two classes. Entrants with previous competitive experience compete in Class AA; those without compete in Class A.

The contest will culminate in the evening show, set to begin at 7 p.m. Trophies will be awarded

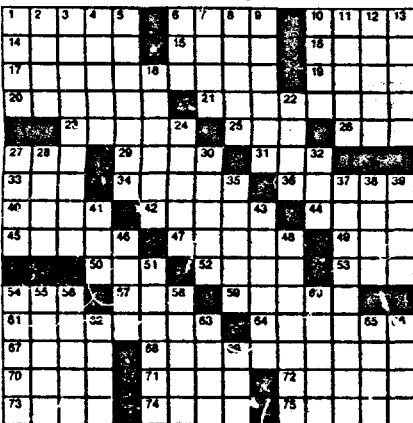
to the first five place winners in each division with medals for the next five places. Posing down during the evening presentation will pit the first-place winners in each class against each other to determine the overall title winner. Tickets, priced at \$2 for the prejudging and \$5 for the evening presentation, will go on sale at the Shryock Auditorium Ticket Office at 10 a.m. Saturday. The event is sponsored by the SIU-C Weightlifting Club.

Friday's Puzzle

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 54 Rural lute |
| 1 Narratives | 57 Mr. Landon, to friends |
| 6 Apprehend | 59 Roof pieces |
| 10 Arrive | 61 Resonance |
| 14 Site up. Obs. | 65 Irish river |
| 15 Irish river | 64 Of cuspid |
| 16 A-S coons | 67 — China |
| 17 Way freight: | 68 Speculation |
| 2 words | 70 Narrow's |
| 19 Vases | 71 Canal of old |
| 20 Bed | 72 Old card |
| 21 Cession | 73 Disperses |
| 23 Molars | 74 Preoccupied |
| 25 Breeze | 75 Swings |
| 26 Affirmative | |
| 27 Final | |
| 29 Source | |
| 31 Stadium | |

Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 17

- | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|---------------------|----------------|
| DOWN | 1 Baby powder | peaks | 46 Cabbage |
| 3 Grande or Ebro | 2 Cupid | 22 Bow buggy | 48 Chooses |
| 34 Harsh sound | 3 Sites | 24 Bands | 49 Mine |
| 36 Servants | 4 Circumvent | 27 Of a time | 54 Zodiac sign |
| 40 Skin | 5 Drummers | 28 Type size | 55 Slow Music |
| problem | 6 Possessive | 30 Fidelity | 56 Bestow |
| 42 Gosas | 7 Periods | 32 Begets | 58 Plants |
| 44 Oct | 8 Ma. Ekberg | 35 Mannerism | 60 Inner |
| 45 Shoe forms | 9 French artist | 37 Swindle | 62 Eternities |
| 47 ERA and RBI | 10 — d'etat | 38 Sword fight | 63 Fragment |
| 49 Edible seed | 11 Marshal | 39 Town, in Holland | 65 Lined up |
| 50 Lotty peak | 12 Scab | 41 Green letter | 66 Leaves |
| 52 Employ | 13 Letters | 43 Long step | 69 Plane |
| 53 Ancient | 18 Wyoming | | |



JEANS
ENTIRE STOCK
chic and Lee
1999

Friday and Saturday only
ruthie's
700 South Illinois Avenue / Carbondale

FRI-SAT
JACKSON JUNCTION
11 pm-3am
\$2 cover

DOOR PRIZES
Friday - \$20 CASH
Saturday - \$25 Western Dress Gift Certificate
DRAFT BEER ID REQUIRED

JAMBOREE & FISH FRY
Sun. April 4th
Fish 4-6 pm
Bands 5-11 pm

PJ's
Old Rt. 13/Big Muddy
687-9295
(formerly Carries)
OPEN 11pm-4am

A & W
Quarter Pound Burger For a Quarter!

with the purchase of fries and a medium soft drink
Cheese 15¢ extra
This offer not good with any discount coupon.

FAMILY A&W RESTAURANT
Offer Ends April 11th - 1982
Mon-Sat 6am-10pm Sun 7am-7pm
East of the University Mall-549-0442

HURRY FREE! HURRY
Florida Vacation
4 Big Days - 3 Great Nights
AT THE SURFSIDE INN OR PIRATE'S COVE IN BEAUTIFUL DAYTONA BEACH

For The First 50, Nine Month Fall Contracts Signed At Carbondale Mobile Homes

FREE Deluxe Accommodations
FREE Split Champagne Upon Arrival
FREE Welcome Continental Breakfast
FREE \$250.00 Worth Of Discount Coupons For Restaurant, Stores, and Attractions

Carbondale Mobile Homes
N. HWY 51
CALL NOW 549-3000

Staff, students to be honored

Faculty and staff members with longtime service to the University, and students inducted to Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society will be honored in separate services at Honors Day Sunday.

Citations for 25 or more years service to SIU-C will go to 31 faculty and administrative-professional staff members at a noon awards luncheon in the Student Center Old Main Room.

Almost 200 students, both graduate and undergraduate, will be inducted into Phi Kappa Phi at a ceremony at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Host for the awards luncheon will be President Albert Somit. Among special guests will be Dorothy Mayo Morris, wife of former SIU President Delyte W. Morris.

Three faculty members will receive \$500 checks as winners of this year's Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teacher Awards. Another \$500 award, established this year, is to be made to an administrative-professional staffer singled out for campus-community service.

Faculty service citations will go to:

— 35 years—Elbert Hadley,

chemistry.

— 30 years—Anna Carol Fults Khattab, vocational education studies; Paul J. Lougeay comprehensive planning and design; Milton T. Sullivan, art.

— 25 years—James E. Aaron, health education; Dorothy Bleyer, School of Technical Careers; Gene J. Brutton, communications disorders and sciences; Neil Carrier, psychology; Edwin C. Galbreath, zoology; Mary Jane Grizzell, music; William M. Herr, agribusiness economics;

See HONOR, Page 20

TRAVEL

from Page 1

R-DuQuoin.

Virginia Hutti of Thunderbird Travel Inc., 206 W. Freeman, was reassured by the meeting.

"I think everything'll come out as they say it will. I think it's best just to drop the whole thing," she said.

VETS from Page 2

not receive a grant from AM-VETS for fiscal 1983.

A 21 percent budget cut and the loss of the AM-VETS grant will "hopefully not force us to cut back services," Murry said, "but it could affect our outreach and recruitment efforts."

The office currently operates two outreach programs that inform veterans of educational benefits they can receive. The \$12,000 grant was used solely to operate the outreach programs, while the \$45,000 was used to operate the office.

The outreach programs probably will have to be cut somewhat, he said, because the office "won't have the money for some mass mailings" and follow-up contacts would have to be curtailed "to save postage."

Friday's Puzzle Solved

```

TABLES MEAN GAME
ADOVE BANE DRAS
COPPERRAIN URNS
GRADUE SHORRAGE
RUSHION AIR VES
SPIN RICE BAW
RINO SHORR HANDS
ACNE SPURS SQUIT
LASTE STARS OGA
APP WARE OOD
AGE APP TABLES
TEBBY BONE VIGOR
STOD COMBATURE
STON BRLE TARDU
DOWS RAPT SLEWS
    
```

Today's Puzzle on Page 16

CHURCH from Page 1

facility."

He said that if the offer was rejected, the land would still be available to the church in the future. "If they are forced to move, then I think they would be very happy to receive that piece of land," he said.

The congregation had voted

unanimously March 4 to reject the city's offer to purchase its land to acquire property for the planned downtown convention center. The city then named the church's board of trustees in

one of 20 condemnation lawsuits filed March 18 in the Jackson County Circuit Clerk's office.

Look Closely!



(COUPON)
\$25 OFF Any Complete Pair of Eyeglasses

Offer Good With Coupon Until 4/30/82

\$35 OFF Any Pair of Contact Lenses

Offer Good With Coupon Until 4/30/82

• We Fill Prescriptions From Any Optometrists or Ophthalmologist

• 22 Years of Service In The Same Location

• Eyes Examined By Dr. Fred W. Wood

VISION CENTER

114 N. Ill. Carbondale 457-2814

Stuffed Bakers

Italian Sausage
 or
 Spinach Florantine
 with salad & roll

\$2.29



SAVE \$1



Order your

CAP & GOWN

TODAY

Prices increase
 April 3

absolute deadline is
APRIL 15



university bookstore
 538-3321 STUDENT CENTER

APRIL 11, 1982
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER

Tickets on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office

TICKETS:	ADVANCE	DOOR
Children (10 yrs & under)	\$2.50	\$1.00
Students	\$4.75	\$6.95
Senior Citizens (65 & over)	\$5.75	\$6.95
Adults	\$6.75	\$7.95

MENU

SALADS

Toasted Salad
 Fruit Salad
 Cole Slaw
 Three Bean Salad
 Gelatin Molded Salad
 Macaroni Salad
 Pineapple & Cheese Salad
 Spiced Apple Sauce
 Deviled Eggs

VEGETABLES

Glazed Sweet Potatoes & Apples
 Spinach Souffle
 New Potatoes with Green Beans
 Corn in Sour Cream
 Dinner Rolls
 Marble Loaf Bread
 Easter Breads

ENTREES

Baked Ham
 Beef Stroganoff with Noodles
 Fried Chicken
 Cheese Cloud

DESSERTS

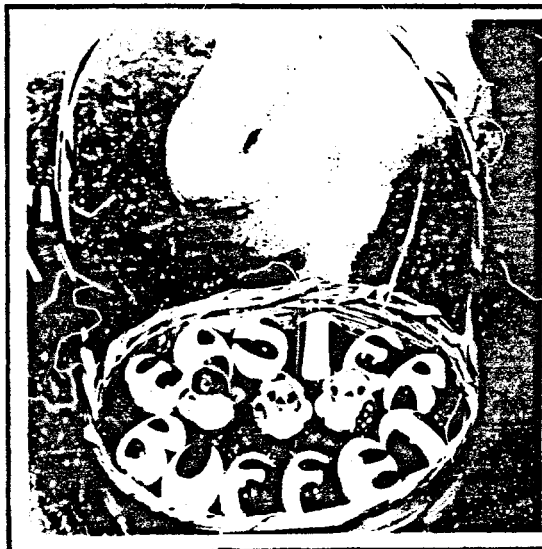
Hot Peach Cobbler
 Split Lemon Cake
 Chocolate Pie
 Assorted Fruit Tarts
 Parfaits (Jello)

BEVERAGES

Coffee & Tea

Thanks To The Vivarium, Life Science II

Sponsored by the Student Center



BUCKNER from Page 24

stop swap, which included Phillie Rynne Sandburg.

For once the Cubs might come out ahead after their off-season deals. Golden Glover Bowa, starting his 13th year in the majors, should add some valuable experience to a club that will start off the year with at least six new players in the field.

Buckner applauded the Bowa deal, saying the Cubs "needed somebody with more experience to stabilize the infield."

"Ivan was a good player but we needed someone to give us a lift right now. Larry does the little things on the field that make a big difference. And Sandburg has really been impressive."

The rookie has been so impressive at third base and the plate during spring training that Ken Reitz — the Cubs' starting third baseman a year ago — packed his bags and left Mesa for his Chesterfield Mo., home. The Cub front office officially released the 10-year veteran Thursday, but will still pay his guaranteed \$275,000-a-year contract.

The Cubs have high hopes in catcher Jody Davis, who is better defensively than Moreland behind the plate. Moreland either will share the catching duties with Davis or be relegated to 'ft field in order to keep his bat in the lineup.

For a while over the winter it wasn't clear whether the Cubs wanted Buckner's big bat in the lineup this summer. The 32-year-old, who hit .311 last season, felt he was being underpaid for his services and threatened to sit out the 1982 season if his contract wasn't renegotiated. Buckner earned about \$300,000 last year.

Green, at first, adamantly opposed renegotiating Buckner's contract, but did an about-face and signed the first baseman to a four-year pact reportedly worth \$650,000 a season.

"Things worked out pretty well for me. But on the same token, it will hopefully be in the club's favor, too," Buckner said. "Dallas Green is a tough competitor and he knows his baseball." The same can be said for soft-spoken field manager Elia, Buckner added. Rumors were milled about during the dispute that Buckner would be dealt for a quality pitcher.

"I didn't know for sure if I was going to be traded or not. It was always a possibility," he said. "You never know how you're going to fit into a new club's plans."

The Cubs still need that "quality pitcher," however. As always, their pitching is suspect.

Returning to the team after a nine-year hiatus in the American League, will be Ferguson Jenkins, a Chicago crowd-pleaser from 1967 to 1973. Although Jenkins is 39, Buckner feels that the right-hander still has enough spunk left to win some games.

"Fergie is one of the best pitchers that I have ever seen," he said. "I don't know how much of a factor his age will be, but he should be able to help us and the younger guys, too. So far the pitching looks pretty good." Jenkins was 5-8 with a 4.50 ERA at Texas last year.

Doug Bird, Randy Martz, Jenkins, Larson and Noles figure to be the starting rotation, though it is still too early to tell. None of these five hurlers won more than five games last season. But a bright surprise could come from rookie Herman Segelke, who has a 2-0 mark this spring with a 2.0 ERA.

Relief pitching is also questionable, and it seems like the Cubs will hang onto Willie Hernandez, something they do every year for lack of left-handed pitching. Besides him and veteran Dick Tidrow, nobody really knows who will be

in the bullpen.

In right field, Leon Durham will get another crack at proving his superstar potential, while rookie Ty Waller is most likely to play next door in center. A trade for a quality center fielder like the Mets' Lee Macilli seems to have fallen through. Steve Henderson or Moreland should be penciled in at left field.

Also, the battle of second base, which seemed decided, is again up in the air.

Junior Kennedy seemed to have secured the job when Cub management sent rookie Pat Tabler to the minors, but Bump Willis, acquired from Texas last week for pitcher Paul Mirabella, may challenge him for second.

Finally, what does Buckner think about the ever-so-effervescent Harry Caray calling the play-by-play in the broadcast booth?

"I think he will be good for the Cubs. He can create a lot of interest in the team," Buckner said.

If Caray can't bring fans out to Wrigley Field, Buckner and his optimistic cohorts just might be able to do the job.

Byrd named MVP

Ken Byrd, the 6-3 junior forward on the Saluki basketball team, won three awards at the team's annual postseason banquet, including the Paul Lambert Memorial Award, given to the player voted most valuable by his teammates.

Byrd also won the Most Inspirational Player Award and the Field Goal Percentage Award. Byrd led all Salukis with a 47 percent mark from the field this season.

Guard James Copeland received the Floor Leadership Award, the Preseason Award, and shared the Captains' Awards with senior Scott Russ. Forwards Russ and Darriall Jones both received the Scholastic Award.

YOUR TIME... IS NOW

To order the '82 Obelisk II Yearbook ORDER BEFORE APRIL 17 and SAVE

LOOK for our tables in the Student Center April 2, 3, 5-8

TIME IS TIC-TACING AWAY!

The Episcopal Church of

St. Andrew

Carbondale, Illinois

W. Mill Street Across from Pulliam Hall
The Rev. David DeVore, Rector

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

April 4 Palm Sunday-The Blessing and Distribution of Palms and Holy Communion-8 and 10a.m.

April 5 Monday in Holy Week-12:15-Stations of the Cross...5:15p.m.-Mass...6:00p.m. Seder Supper for the young people of St. Andrew's Grades 6 thru 12.


April 6 Tuesday in Holy Week-12:15p.m. Stations of the Cross...7:30p.m.-Maundy Thursday Eucharist... Watch before the Sacrament-8:30-Midnight

April 9 Good Friday-Watch before the Sacrament 8a.m. to Noon.

The 3 Hour Observance
Noon to 1p.m.-The Prayer Book Liturgy for Good Friday.
1-2p.m.-Stations of the Cross
2-3p.m.-Evening Prayer
7:30p.m.-Stations of the Cross

April 10 Holy Saturday-The Great Easter Vigil-10:30p.m.
First Mass of Easter following the Vigil

April 11-Easter Day-Sung Mass Rite 1a.m. and 10a.m.



PARTY THIS WEEKEND @ T.J. TFLY'S

FRIDAY PROGRESSIVE HAPPY HOUR

	DRAFTS	QUARTS	SPEEDRAILS
3-4	25¢	75¢	50¢
4-5	30¢	90¢	60¢
5-6	35¢	\$1.05	70¢
6-7	40¢	\$1.20	80¢
7-8	45¢	\$1.35	90¢

95¢ BECK'S & HEINEKENS
\$0.40 HOT DOGS
FREE POPCORN

NACHOS & CHEESE \$1.50 ALL DAY & NIGHT

In the small bar: **TONIGHT & SATURDAY**

CLASSIC ROCK & ROLL

- STONES
- KINKS
- WHO

In the large bar: **TONIGHT & SATURDAY**

DOOLS

"Cheek-Pounding Rock and Roll"

ENJOY THE NICE SPRING WEATHER OUT IN T.J.'s BEERGARDEN

PINCH PENNY LIQUORS

605 E. Grand Lewis Park 529-3348
Hours: 11-11 M-Th 10-2 F-Sat 1-1 Sun

Beer	Wines	Liquors
Miller 6pk cans 2.19	Bolla All 750 ml 3.62	Bacardi Rum Light or Dark 750 ml 5.19
6pk cans 2.10	Gallo All 3 Liter 6.36	Smirnoff Vodka 80° Liter 6.76
6pk N/R Btls 3.76	Riunite All 1.5 Liter 5.33	Calvert Gin 750 ml 4.19
12pk cans 4.62	Cantewal J. 750 ml Red-White-Rose 2.76	Bushmills 750 ml 9.99
BUSCH 12pk N/R btl. 4.38	Buena Vista All 750 ml 10% OFF	Inver House Scotch 750 ml 5.99
Black Label 6pk Cans 1.52	Oppenheimer 750 ml 2.19	
Wiedemann- 12pk N/R btl. 3.43	Andre Champagnes 2.71	

Tasting Sat. 2-6 pm Moosehead

Saluki nine take to the road

By Steve Metzch
Sports Editor

The Saluki baseball team, winners of seven straight games, meets another streaking team, the Louisville Cardinals, in a three-game set this weekend.

The Cardinals, however, have been heading in the wrong direction. They had lost seven straight going into a doubleheader with Virginia Tech Thursday.

SIU-C, 11-7, and Louisville, 6-8, square off in a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Sunday at Parkway Field in Louisville, Ky. Saluki Coach Itchy Jones said the Cardinals are "always tough in their own ballpark."

Although he isn't too familiar with the team, Jones said he does know Louisville has "put more emphasis on and upgraded its program in the past few years."

Jones is looking forward to

the series, saying it will be good for the Salukis to play a few games on the road. SIU-C won all six games on its first homestand of the season at Abe Martin Field.

Rob Clark and Kea Klump will pitch in the twinbill. Clark, 7-1, is off to a good start and leads the team with a 2.26 ERA. Klump is 2-2 and has a 5.04 ERA. They are tied for the team lead in strikeouts with 20 apiece.

"Jerry Halstead will start Sunday if he's not used in relief Saturday," said Jones. "Jerry needs to get some work in."

The way Clark and Klump have been pitching, it's questionable whether Halstead will have to leave the bench Saturday. Clark has completed all four of his starts, while Klump has gone the distance twice in four tries.

Halstead, a senior from Cartersville, is 0-1 with a 3.27 ERA. The righthander leads SIU-C with three saves. Junior

Jeff Irvin has saved one game for the Salukis.

Although the Salukis are batting .296 as a team, Jones feels they still need some more hitting in their lineup. He said the top of the order is doing an "outstanding job," but added that the team needs more hitting lower in the lineup.

Jones plans to use Scott Bridges and Mike Blumhorst as designated hitters against righthanded Cardinal pitchers. Bridges is hitting .322 and Blumhorst .297. The Saluki coach said one of the two Salukis will play left field while the other takes the DH spot.

Jones isn't sure who will be the DH against lefties, saying Frank Narvaex and Tom Hendricks both have hit well as pinch hitters this season.

According to Jones, SIU-C still needs a designated hitter who is "able to go up to the plate and connect, to hit the ball sharply and in play."

JAMES JOYCE



8pm, April 10 & 11
Student Center Ballroom D

Tickets \$1.00
Available at the Student Center
Ticket Office

Passages of Joyce's work, arranged to highlight his need to write and create. This is not a reading, but an interpretation, with all the material taken from what James Joyce has written. This 45-minute program is directed by Calvin McClean of the SIUC Dept. of Theater.

Sponsored by the Student Center in cooperation with the SIUC Dept. of Theater

TRACK from Page 24

vault in Florida, setting a meet record at 18-0.

SIU-C will pit NCAA indoor qualifier John Sayre against Voz in the vault, with backup coming from Andy Geiger and Jim Sullivan. Sayre has leaped 17-2 this year.

The event that will probably be most heated is the 400-meter dash. Indiana's Sunder Nix, who placed second at the NCAA indoor meet in 47.6, matches up against Tony Adams, Missouri Valley Conference record holder in 46.48.

Adams, by no means unfamiliar with the talents of Nix, said he feels if he can "get on his outside and watch him, it'll be a race." Both runners burned up the tracks in Illinois high school championship competition, Nix winning the 220-yard dash and Adams capturing the 440.

"We were close friends in high school when he was running the 100 and 200," Adams said. "He has really come around. There's no doubt that it will go under 47." Hartzog agreed with Adams.

"It's going to be a fast one. But I know Adams will be right there on his heels, and if he lets up once, Adams will get him."

Nix, a former standout from Chicago's Phillips High School, ran the 400 in 47.51 and recorded a 45-0 split in the 1,600 relay in Florida.

According to Hartzog, Indiana will be favored in the 400 dash; 800, 1,500 and 5,000 runs; discus; pole vault; and long and triple jump.

"That possibility will put us in a must-win situation in most of the other events," said Hartzog.

One of those events is the 3,000 steeplechase, in which Saluki Tom Ross is favored. In the hurdles, sophomore Parry Duncan will be the runner to beat.

The Salukis will also be favored in the shot put, with John Smith and Ron Marks; the javelin with Ken Mattias; the 100 with Franks; and the 1,600 relay, although both teams have run under 3:08.

The "toss-up" events, said Hartzog, will be the 200, with Nix doubling from the 400 against Mike Franks, and the high jump, that will pit SIU-C's Stephen Wray, a 7-0 jumper, against Indiana's Ron Jones, who has cleared 7-2 this season.

Hartzog said the Salukis will need good performances from sprinters Randy Geary, Marvin Hinton and Mark Hill, as well as "all-out" efforts from Javel Heggs, who will run the 500 for only the second time in his collegiate career, and 400 intermediate hurdler Sam Nwosu.

At SEMO, SIU-C will compete in four relays, the four-mile, distance medley, 800-meter and the mile relay.

TRIO from Page 24

longer, the coach explained. Blackman thinks the Salukis will be able to score some points in the 3,000 and 5,000, "but it won't be a cakewalk. We'll have to work hard to score."

The Saluki coach pointed to Debra Davis in the 400 dash and Karen LaPorte in the 400 hurdles as other Salukis who have a good chance to score.

Four of the top five finishers

in last year's 400 dash will return, led by Illinois' Rolands Conda, who won the event in 46.3. Davis placed second, about nine seconds behind Conda. Indiana's Mary Watson and Dawn Mann are the other returnees.

Jane Glade of Illinois returns in the 400 hurdles. She placed third in the event last year, one spot ahead of LaPorte.

ONE DOLLAR OFF SALE!

Buy two whoppers® and you get them for a value packed price of \$1.68 - Reg. price \$2.68

This coupon not valid with other discounts or coupons. Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires April 30, 1982. Good only at:

901 W. Main Carbondale, Ill

EXCUSE #5

There are so many health hazards to taking the pill, it seems less risky to use nothing and take my chances."

There is a risk to taking the pill-any pill. And you need to know what those risks are. But pregnancy has risks, too. When there are so many other options, is this a chance you really want to take?

For information and confidential counseling, call the Wellness Center, 536-4441.

THE GOLD MINE

Pizza

FREE DELIVERY THIS WEEK

Call after 5:00 PM: 529-4130

611 S. Illinois

We've got THE EDGE!

It's The Edge infrared Engine Analyzer. Bring your cycle in and we'll check it out for safety, performance and economy. We'll quickly diagnose your engine's overall performance, as well as ignition, carburetion, vacuum and fuel injection systems. Give your machine The Edge with a complete check-out today.

Free Safety-Performance-Economy checkup each Saturday in April from 10 to 5 on any brand cycle!

EXHAUST GAS ANALYZER

Golfers to tee off against OSU

By Paul Ibertz
Associate Sports Editor

Ohio State, alma mater of professional golfers as Tom Weiskopf and Jack Nicklaus, will be one of the favorites at a golf tournament at Eastern Kentucky Saturday and Sunday, according to men's golf coach Jim Reburn.

Reburn said the Salukis could finish in the middle of "about 24 teams" at the 54-hole tournament.

The Buckeyes, currently ranked ninth in the country are strong both individually and as

a team, Reburn said. But he felt Eastern Kentucky might have a chance to beat Ohio State because of the home-course advantage.

"It's a tricky golf course," the Saluki coach said. "If a team plays it day in and day out, like Eastern Kentucky does, that team would definitely have an advantage."

"Last year in the same tournament Ohio State was ranked second or third in the nation at the time, but Eastern Kentucky made a good run at them."

SIU-C's five-man lineup for

the tournament will consist of junior Rob Hammond, sophomore Craig Doiron and Tom Jones, and freshmen Mark Young and Glen Carpenter.

Hammond led the Salukis with a four-round average of 77 at SIU-C's first tournament in Florida two weeks ago. Doiron averaged 80.3 and Young 81.7, while Jones and Carpenter will be making their first tournament appearances at Eastern Kentucky.

Though a middle of the field finish is likely for the Salukis, Reburn said they could be a little better, depending on the performances of their younger players.

"I haven't got a set lineup I'm sticking with right now," the Saluki coach said. "I'm trying to give everybody a chance."

SIU-C will play 36 holes on Saturday and finish up with 18 on Sunday. Reburn doesn't think playing 36 holes in one day will be a problem for the Salukis.

"Playing 36 holes in one day could be tough if the guys aren't in shape," Reburn said.

Softball team hits, can't score

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

At the outset of the season, the softball team wasn't getting many hits and wasn't scoring many runs.

Now the Salukis' hitting problems seem to be behind them. They'll take their new proficiency at the plate to Springfield, Mo., to compete in the 18-team Southwest Missouri Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The Salukis are in a pool with Illinois State, Missouri, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Though the team is hitting, it's still not scoring as many runs as it should, according to coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

"We're making progress, but I realize we have a new problem," said Brechtelsbauer. "We're loading the bases, but not getting the runs in."

"If we had played a little tougher and gotten some clutch hitting, we'd be on an eight-game winning streak," she said.

In a tournament cham-

ionship 2-1 loss to Bradley Saturday, the Salukis had the bases loaded and no one out in the bottom of the seventh inning. But a popout and a double play spoiled the rally, and the Braves won the game in the 10th inning.

In game two of a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri State on Tuesday, SIU-C twice loaded the bases and came up empty-handed. In this game, however, the Salukis rallied in the seventh to win, 4-3, the seventh to win, 4-3.

"We're hitting the ball much better than we have been, but we still have a long way to go," Brechtelsbauer said. "We're definitely looking for some clutch hitting and more runs."

Another problem Brechtelsbauer has to contend with is the sore wrist of senior pitcher Gena Valli. The righthander was struck by pitches on her pitching hand and elbow, and has strained ligaments in her pitching hand.

Brechtelsbauer said the team trainer would allow Valli to pitch one game this weekend.

Unbeaten ruggers roll to ISU

The men's rugby club, coming off a four-game sweep last weekend to win a 16-team tournament at the University of Missouri at Rolla, will travel to Illinois State this weekend in hopes of improving its 5-0 record.

The ruggers last beat Illinois State during fall competition, and player-coach Dave Hanetho

expects no less this time.

"We should be able to beat them with no problem," Hanetho said. "We can't take them lightly, though. We can't be overconfident because of last weekend."

Hanetho said a lot will depend on the play of the pack, which "romped" over the weekend.

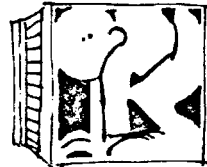
FOREIGN

MEDICAL SCHOOL

SAINT LUCIA HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
St. Lucia, West Indies

36 month accredited program leading to
M.D. Degree. English Language/W.H.O. Listed

For information call or write: Saint Lucia
Health Sciences University, 1501 Sun Bowl Drive
El Paso, Texas 79902 U.S.A. (915)537-5848



Feel all boxed in?

Jesus said, "... you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. If therefore, the Son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed."



GRACE ALLIANCE CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 10:45am

NURSERY AVAILABLE AT ALL SERVICES
Bible Study on Thursdays at 7:30pm
Personal counseling available phone: 549-2336

Donald Schaeffer, Pastor
meeting at the Community Center
607 East College Street, Carbondale

Eve's Apple
"Guys 'n Gals"
Haircut \$7.50
Perm, Kut, Style \$27.50
549-2833
Southgate

The Flight Restaurant

SUNDAY BRUNCH

ALL YOU CAN EAT 10:30-2:00

Now accepting reservations for Easter!

Southern Illinois Airport 549-8522

HANGAR

Friday Happy Hour 3 to 8pm
NO COVER

The Drafts 50¢

Boppin 88's Speedralls 80¢

Friday & Saturday Nights

SKID CITY

Hangar Hotline 549-1233

Kay's

APRIL CARNIVAL

THURS., FRI., and SAT.

SAVE

20% 30% 40% 50%

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

SPRING and SUMMER Merchandise
Select from All Weather Coats • Dresses • Sportswear Co-Ordinates and

SHORTS	PANTS	PROM DRESSES
TOPS	SWIMSUITS	JEANS
SKIRTS	LINGERIE	JEWELRY

LONDON FOG • RUSS • FIREISLANDER • P.B.J. • RUMBLESEATS • FORMFIT and much more
THEN POP A BALLOON AND RECEIVE A 20 to 50% DISCOUNT
SAVINGS ARE STOREWIDE / NOTHING HELD BACK
MISSY SIZES 6 to 20 • JUNIORS 3 to 15 • Alterations Available

Kay's
608 S. ILLINOIS
CARBONDALE, IL

Buckner optimistic about Cubs' future

If one word could describe the 1982 edition of the Chicago Cubs, it would have to be optimistic.

"There has been a different attitude in spring training this year from the ones in the past," said veteran first baseman Bill Buckner in a telephone interview from his Mesa, Ariz., home.

"The guys are optimistic about the upcoming season. It's hard to say how we'll finish this year, but we'll definitely be better than last year," said Buckner who is beginning his 12th year in the majors.

Last year's split-season charade produced an irrespectable 38-65 record, for a .391 winning percentage which was the club's most dismal effort in 15 years. Cub fans, those that were left, employed the trendy but exclamatory tactic of wearing paper bags over their heads to display their closet allegiance to the laughable, lovable losers.

But Buckner, the hitting purist with the walrus mustache, claims that fans will not stop coming to Wrigley Field this year, despite the futility of 1981.

"I think the fans are going to want to see who all these new players are and how they'll do," he said. "We're

From the Press Box

By Hob Morand



just going to play it year-by-year. I'm sure the fans don't expect miracles in one year."

Some of the, no, most of the new faces fans can expect to see donning the Cub pinstripes are players from a world apart — the successful Philadelphia Phillies organization which won the World Series in 1980. In fashioning the new Cub look over the winter, the Chicago Tribune Co., which bought the franchise from the Wrigley chewing gum company, hired Phillie manager Dallas Green to the general manager's office vacated by Herman Franks.

Green in turn, hired Phillies coach Lee Elia as manager and, if that weren't enough, wheeled and dealed to bring several Phillies to Chicago. Some brotherly love.

But something had to be done. And Buckner, the

National League's 1980 batting champion, is happy about the changes. He likes the new attitude, approach and player-acquisitions Green has transfused into the tired blood of the Cubs.

"We have got some guys who have played for a proven winner," Buckner said. "I think the management has done a good job so far in making the moves they have. I think they (the management) found out that they are going to have to spend some money if they want some good ballplayers."

The biggest Cub-Phillie exchanges over the winter were the trades that sent pitcher Mike Krukow and a player to be named later to Philadelphia for catcher-infielder Keith Moreland, pitchers Dickie Noles and Dan Larson; and the Ivan DeJesus-Larry Bowa short-

See BUCKNER, Page 21



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Karen LaPorte will attempt to hurdle her way to a first-place finish against Big Ten powers Illinois and Indiana.

Trio of track foes to renew rivalry

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

The women's track team last won its annual triangular with Illinois and Indiana in 1979, the meet's first year. SIU-C doesn't figure to break back into the win column against the two Big Ten schools when the three teams renew their rivalry at 2 p.m. Friday at McAndrew Stadium.

Coach Claudia Blackman said Indiana and Illinois both had good indoor seasons and usually have stronger teams. Indiana has won the triangular each of the last two years, scoring 200 points to Illinois' 161 and SIU-C's 84 last year.

"Indiana blew us off the track last year," the Saluki coach said, "and they're even stronger this year."

Indiana is strong in the sprints, "especially the 200," Blackman said, and in the 400 and 800 relays. She added that the Hoosiers will have four people who've recorded times under 2:14 in the half-mile.

Illinois, the only team not to win the triangular in its first three years, is especially strong in the field events, Blackman said.

"They've gone over five feet, eight inches in the high jump," the Saluki coach said. Saluki high jumper Julie Leeper had a mark of 5-1 to place third last weekend at the Saluki Relays.

Blackman said the Illini's Becky Kaiser has gone over 20 feet in the long jump this season. Kaiser won the event at the 1980 triangular with a jump of 20-3. Blackman added that the Illini have good depth in the shot put and discus.

Illinois' Marianne Dickerson, a distance runner, should be one of the top individuals at the meet, according to Blackman. The Illini runner placed second in the 5,000-meter run in 17:31.4

at the triangular last year.

Dickerson will probably compete in either the 3,000- or 5,000-meter run. Blackman said. If she runs in the 5,000, she'll face Saluki distance specialist Patty Plymire-Houseworth. Both runners attended the same high school, St. Joseph Ogden in St. Joseph. Blackman said Dickerson's times have been about 20 to 25 seconds better than those of Plymire-Houseworth this season.

Blackman said even though the Salukis will be hard-pressed to beat either the Illini or the Hoosiers, they'll be looking to decrease their times and increase the number of events in which they place.

"The 100 and 200 are two of our stronger events, but we haven't shown it yet," the Saluki coach said. "Monica Mayes, for example, ran times in high school that would put her up there with Indiana and Illinois. We're hoping she'll start running up to that level."

"We ran our sprinters with the men this week in practice," Blackman said. "We're trying to push them harder."

Freshman Cynthia Joy has been "consistent" for the Salukis in the javelin, Blackman said, and has a good chance to score at the triangular. Joy has pulled off one first place and two seconds this season, and had a toss of 131-7 to break a stadium record in Monroe, La., two weeks ago. She'll be challenging the returning champion, Indiana's Jean Pelonchek.

"The key in the javelin will be the wind factor," Blackman said. "Last week we were throwing with the wind, but it's actually better to throw against the wind." Throwing against the wind holds the javelin up

See TRIO, Page 22



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

John Sayre has vaulted 17-2 this season and will try to best that mark Friday.

Men tracksters to face a 'scorcher'

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Indiana's Hoosiers are coming to Carbondale. And men's track and field Coach Lew Hartzog hasn't stopped sweating yet.

"It's going to be a scorcher," Hartzog said after looking at the performances by the Hoosiers this year. Indiana will meet SIU-C at 2 p.m. Friday at McAndrew Stadium.

"If we have a good day, there's no telling what will happen. I know one thing. It's going to go down to the wire."

Whether it goes down to the wire or not, the Salukis won't have time to rest. They'll head to Southeast Missouri State for

the Coors SEmotion Relays Saturday.

Hartzog has more than enough reason to believe the meet against Indiana may not be decided until the last event. Indiana finished second in the Big Ten Indoor Championships and eighth in the NCAA Indoor Championships this year. The Hoosiers will bring three All-Americans to Carbondale.

Indiana is coming off a Florida trip that saw two of its athletes break Florida State stadium records.

"They surely have the superstars," said Hartzog. "We're looking forward to the meet. It should be a good one."

One of those "superstars" is miler Jim Spivey, a third-place

finisher in the mile at the NCAA Indoor Championship with a time of 4:00.97. Spivey was named the outstanding runner at the Florida State meet when he ran an open mile in 4:01.9; a distance medley mile leg in 4:00.9; and an 800-meter leg of the two-mile relay in 1:51.5. His mile clocking was a stadium record.

The Salukis will send senior Karsten Schulz in the 1500-meter run against Spivey, an Olympian. Schulz comes into the meet with a time of 3:46.41.

Another of the "superstars" is pole vaulter Dave Volz, who finished third at the NCAA meet with a leap of 17-5. He won the

See TRACK, Page 22