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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, May 4, 1981 - Vol. 65, No. 147

Reagan policy protested by 20,000 at Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched to the Pentagon on Sunday's spring sunshine to protest U.S. military involvement in El Salvador and President Reagan's proposed cuts in domestic social programs.

The crowd — hoisting placards, bearing buttons and exchanging brochures — walked peacefully across the Memorial Bridge for a rally in front of the Defense Department headquarters chanting, "Money for People, Not For War. U.S. Out of El Salvador."

Preliminary estimates by security officers at the Pentagon placed the crowd size at up to 25,000. U.S. Park Police estimated the marchers totaled 20,000, not including those who went directly to the Pentagon.

As in protests past, a much smaller group of counter-demonstrators gathered nearby in support of U.S. policy.

The demonstrations recalled the October, 1967 protest to the war in Vietnam when between 30,000 and 35,000 people angrily confronted 8,000 troops and herds of police and federal marshals at the Pentagon. That two-day protest resulted in 600 arrests and some 50 injuries.

Sunday's march was orderly. No troops were present and both government security of-

icials and demonstration organizers said they expected the rally to be peaceful. The crowd was predominantly young, dressed in blue jeans and t-shirts, but the protesters ranged from children to senior citizens.

Gathering at the Lincoln Memorial, they carried signs protesting the draft, demanding money for jobs instead of war, and asking the United States to end its military aid to the government of El Salvador.

The United States has dispatched 56 military advisers and \$25 million in aid to bolster the civilian-military junta that rules El Salvador. President Reagan says the Soviet Union is helping arm Salvadoran rebels, and that he fears communists will spread rebellion elsewhere in the hemisphere if the junta is overthrown in El Salvador.

Officials and demonstration organizers said they expected the rally to be peaceful. The crowd was predominantly young, dressed in blue jeans and t-shirts, but the protesters ranged from children to senior citizens.



Gus
Bode

Gus says the cast at the Pentagon is different but the script has a familiar ring to it.



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

LEARNING CAN BE FUN—Ryan Winter, age 5, learned how refracted light causes a rainbow by blowing bubbles on a sunny day. The demonstration took place in one of the many booths at the 3rd Annual Children's Fair, held Sunday afternoon in front of Bleyer's Department Store in the Westown Mall. The activities were sponsored by the Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children to celebrate the Week of the Young Child.

VP candidate says increase research, don't cut teaching

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

SIUC should do more research to complement its widely known community service efforts, a candidate for vice president for academic affairs and research said Friday.

But Paul Chung, dean of engineering at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, said emphasis on research should not be at the expense of the University's teaching and service functions.

Visiting SIUC Thursday and Friday, Chung was the last of three candidates to be interviewed for the vice president's job. President Albert Somit will make his choice Wednesday or Thursday, according to Tom Busch, Somit's assistant.

Other candidates are John Guyon, acting vice president for academic affairs and research, and Lawson Crowe, philosophy professor at the University of Colorado's Institute for Behavioral Genetics.

Chung spoke in an open forum Friday. Like Crowe, he said he is less pessimistic about the future of universities than are SIUC faculty and administrators. He said universities will survive by trimming programs where it will not damage the university permanently.

Chung said remedial and elective classes are areas that the University could sacrifice without serious

damage. Less expendable is faculty research because it brings the University national recognition, he said.

To make research easier, Chung said, SIUC should buy more computers and increase library space. Chicago Circle is about the same size as SIUC but has three times as many computers, he said.

Buying more equipment is also a way to reward faculty when large salary increases are not possible, Chung said. Low salaries are not the only reason faculty are unhappy, he said.

"It's possible to be reasonably happy without a lot of money," Chung said. "We have to make faculty realize that they are appreciated. We have to help them regain their esteem and confidence."

Tenure and promotion are more important rewards than pay raises because "people judge your university by who your professors are," Chung said. He said teaching and creating new service programs should be rewarded as often as writing.

Chung said he would delegate much of his responsibility to deans and faculty, who should largely decide "where the University is going," he said.

Some contention between faculty and administrators is good, but the vice president should help faculty understand how their programs fit into the total University picture, Chung said.

Simon says Conrail will help to resume service on Cairo line

By Scott Cannon
Staff Writer

In the wake of an embargo on the Lawrenceville to Paris section of the Cairo Branch rail line U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, Democrat from the Illinois 24th district, said Friday that Consolidated Rail Corp. will "cooperate in every practical way" to have service on the line resumed.

Speaking at news conference in Carbondale, Simon also said \$40 million of the \$80 million frozen by the Reagan administration has been approved for the line by the House Appropriations Committee.

Full House and Senate approval are needed to grant the funds. Simon said the earliest the federal money could reach the state for matching funds

would be "late May or early June."

Direct shipping on the Lawrenceville to Paris line halted Thursday. Conrail is now providing only local service and shipping freight to other lines on the Lawrenceville to Paris section.

A freeze on state and federal subsidies are threatening continuation of service on Conrail's entire Cairo line, which ships mostly coal out of Southern Illinois, Simon said.

Conrail has filed for abandonment of the line with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Bill Wilson, Conrail spokesman, said the rail company loses money on the line and that a congressional mandate prohibits Conrail from operating at a deficit.

"We have been told by the

government that our subsidies are being cut off and that we must stop running lines that lose money," Wilson said. "This line relies on subsidies because it isn't a profit-maker," he added.

ICC spokesman, Larry Lesser, said the commission is considering Conrail's request along with objections to the abandonment filed by shippers, the Illinois Department of Transportation, the Illinois Railroad Users Association, Simon and others.

The ICC will accept "comments" on the abandonment until Tuesday, Lesser said. The commission is then free to reject or approve Conrail's request.

"We have not made any

See SIMON page 17

Followers urged to stay calm

Sands reported in coma

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Jailed IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands was reported to have lapsed into a coma in the 64th day of his hunger strike Sunday. But his family and Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, the fiery Irish nationalist, urged Sands' followers to stay calm.

Sinn Fein, political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said Sands became comatose before dawn and remained unconscious. British authorities said the 27-year-old guerrilla was "asleep for most of the day" but refused comment on whether he was in a coma.

Sinn Fein said it got word that Sands was in a coma from Oliver Hughes, who visited Sands around noon. Hughes is

the brother of Francis Hughes, 25, also reported nearing death in the 50th day of a hunger strike at the Maze prison.

Oliver Hughes told a rally of thousands of Irish Republican Army supporters later in the day that Sands was lying on a waterbed with a large golden crucifix in his hand.

"On my way out, I saw Bobby Sands' door was open and I went through and saw him," Oliver Hughes said. "I was frightened. I thought he was dead. His eyes were closed, there was no movement in his body, his face was a blackish color. Bobby Sands was lying on his back just like a dead man."

Sands' mother, Rosaleen, told reporters before entering the Maze. "My son is dying. I think

he is coming up to near the end. I can't see how he can last much longer. I appeal to everyone to stay calm and not to get involved in any fighting."

Her call was echoed by Mrs. McAliskey, who told 15,000 people at a rally outside Toome, 30 miles from Belfast, to "hold your tempers."

"I don't want a single riot, a single stone (thrown). We don't want any (fire) bombs thrown," Mrs. Devlin said.

But she added, "If Bobby has paid with his life for his demands, we cannot afford not to have them granted." She urged that random violence be replaced by organized pressure.

See SANDS page 17

Suspected mass killer sought in two states

CLINTON, Md. (AP) — Police in Illinois and Indiana searched Sunday for a man wanted in connection with the murders of six persons, including three children, and the abduction of two others, police here said.

The six victims were found Saturday night in the suburban Washington, D.C., home of Ronald Q. Ellis, and his wife, Ingrid, a Washington police sergeant. Police said Mrs. Ellis was one of the six victims and six first-degree murder warrants were being sought for Ellis.

The six were shot to death following a domestic argument Saturday afternoon, authorities said Sunday.

Police Sgt. Robert Law said the suspect left the house im-

mediately after the shootings and sent to the home of an acquaintance in nearby Fairfax County, Va., where he allegedly abducted a 27-year-old woman and her five-year-old son. They headed for Chicago in the woman's car, Law said.

Indiana authorities told county police here Sunday that the woman had escaped at a rest area on the Illinois-Indiana border, and Ellis was believed headed for Chicago, Law said. Indiana and Illinois authorities mounted a "massive manhunt" in the area Sunday for Ellis, he added.

The six victims were discovered by a real estate agent who found a woman's body at the bottom of a staircase inside the house near Andrews Air Force Base, according to police.

"Everyone I've talked to on the police department who was in there said they had never witnessed any scene as brutal as this scene," Law said.

"I've been in it (the police department) for 25 years, and I, myself, haven't ever seen anything like it. It's probably one of the most brutal incidents in the history of Prince Georges County," he said.

In addition to Sgt. Ellis, Law said the victims included the couple's daughter, Monica, 4, and a family friend, Tyrone Jackson, 12, of Boulevard Heights, Md.

A female child and two adult females remained unidentified early Sunday afternoon. One of the couple's children was not at home at the time of the slayings and is safe with family friends, police said.

Former monk held in jet hijacking

LE TOUQUET, France (AP) — French authorities began Sunday to unravel the tangled life of Laurence James Downey, a former monk who hijacked an Irish jetliner with the goal of revealing how punching a religious superior in the nose unveiled "the greatest secret of all time."

Investigators also learned that Downey, a former tour guide, carpenter, language instructor and father of five children, was wanted in Australia for questioning in an \$80,000 land fraud.

The investigators said the

motive behind the eight-hour hijacking, which ended peacefully Saturday night, was Downey's obsession with mysterious secrets the Virgin Mary is said to have told three Portuguese children 64 years ago.

Described by officials as "apparently mad," Downey was held at police headquarters in Lille. Authorities said he could appear before a judge Monday but declined to provide further information.

A crack French anti-terrorist squad used tricky Saturday night to distract and overpower

the short, stocky Downey, who had hijacked an Aer Lingus Boeing 737 with 113 people aboard as it approached London's Heathrow Airport after a flight from Dublin.

Holding plastic bottles apparently filled with gasoline, Downey, 55, ordered the pilot to fly to Le Touquet Airport, 120 miles northwest of Paris, to be refueled for a flight to Iran.

On orders from Downey, pilot Edward Foyle opened his cockpit window and tossed out a nine-page message, "The Third Secret of Fatima."

News Roundup

Reagan budget heading for passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may take another week or so, but President Reagan almost certainly will get the budget blueprint he wants from both the Republican-controlled Senate and Democratic House of Representatives.

The first Reagan victory could come Tuesday or Wednesday in the House, where an Associated Press survey indicates enough Democrats will join a near-solid Republican minority to approve the administration-backed budget.

There is less suspense in the Senate, where debate begins Wednesday or Thursday. Aides say it could be early next week before a final vote is taken, but the outcome is certain to be to Reagan's liking given the Republican's majority strength.

Begin criticizes U.S. peace efforts

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday that U.S. efforts to defuse the Israeli-Syrian crisis have made no progress. He also said Syria probably has moved anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon and called it a "very grave development."

Begin spoke in an Israel Radio interview during a break in a five-hour cabinet meeting where he reported on the Lebanese situation along with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan.

NATO may start nuclear reduction

ROME (AP) — It is highly likely that NATO will soon announce plans to start nuclear missile reduction talks with the Soviet Union, the secretary general of the Western alliance, Joseph Luns, said Sunday.

Luns said announcement of a date for talks could come at a two-day meeting of 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers beginning Monday, Luns said, however, the date would more likely be announced after a meeting of defense ministers in Brussels next week.

26 killings overshadow runaways

ATLANTA (AP) — While 26 killings have focused attention on disappearance of young black males, Atlanta's chronic problem of runaway girls is being ignored by the public, the head of the police missing persons unit complained Sunday.

All of the girls are believed to be runaways, "but people should pay attention—what if the killer changed his appearance?" said police Sgt. Ted Hall.

On Sunday, the unit was investigating the cases of 13 missing girls less than 22 years old, 10 of whom are black, Hall said. Many have disappeared in the past, Hall said.



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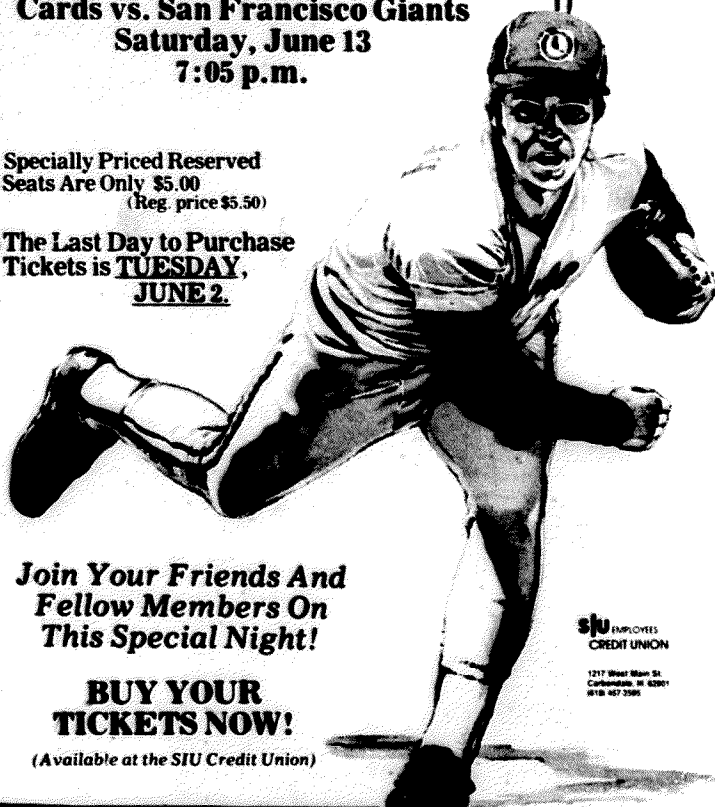
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Water rate increase expected to be approved by City Council

The City Council is expected to formally adopt the first increase in water rates in 10 years Monday night after agreeing last week to set the effective date of the increase on Nov. 1, instead of the June 1 date originally proposed by city staff for the increase.

The rate hike will push the cost of 1,000 gallons of water from \$1.05 to \$1.10, increasing the minimum monthly bill for 1,000 gallons 15 cents.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, 607 E. College Street.

City Manager Carroll Fry said that Nov. 1 is the latest date the rate can go into effect

and still raise the funds needed to meet its obligations on the bonds it issued to build Cedar Lake. Fry said it cost the city \$13 million over the last three years to maintain the eight million gallon daily capacity the lake provides.

Without the big users, the University and the water districts, Carbondale could have probably gotten along with a 15 million gallon daily capacity, he said.

The University uses an average of 31,183,000 gallons per month and pays an average monthly bill of \$19,598.05.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the residence halls, the

Student Center and the Recreation Building use the most water but there is "no way" at this time to pass costs on to student users. He also said that it is too late to ask for the money through appropriations from the state.

Dougherty said the five-month postponement will lower the University's additional costs for fiscal year 1982 to \$70,000. He said the new rates will cost an additional \$10,000 per month, or \$120,000 per year. This year's money, already committed in the budget, will have to be taken away and reallocated to meet the water cost.

ICC schedules hearing on rates

The Illinois Commerce Commission has scheduled a public hearing on utility rate reform at the Murphysboro Senior Citizen Center, 17 North 14th Street, at 2 p.m. Monday.

Patricia Maxwell, ICC spokesman, said the commission will listen to testimony on the implementation of "lifeline" utility rates.

"Lifeline rates would allow different rate-making standards for different people based on different needs," Maxwell said.

The lifeline rates could give reductions to people on a per-

usage basis Maxwell said. She said the rates could also be income-based.

The ICC, which controls utility rates in the state, is considering using lifeline rates in regulating utility costs, Maxwell said.

Southern Counties Action Movement will testify in favor of the rates, said Steve Banker, SCAM spokesman.

He said in a press release that the rates could benefit low-income persons and senior citizens since they are low-volume energy users.

Financial VP candidate withdraws

Bartholomew Basi, chairman of the Department of Accountancy, has withdrawn from the search for a vice president for financial affairs because he feels he can serve the University better as head of accountancy.

Basi said Sunday that he made a "tough decision" after meeting with the search committee Friday. He said he decided that his time would be better spent "getting the department to be the top accountancy department in the United States."

Basi was one of four candidates interviewed for the position last week. In a written announcement Friday, search committee chairman John Darling said Basi's decision was "accepted with regret."

The committee plans to make

recommendations to President Albert Somit Monday. The search has been limited to candidates from SIUC.

Candidates are Warren Buffum, acting vice president

for financial affairs, Harold Richard, director of institutional research and studies, and Donald Vaughn, assistant dean of the College of Business and Administration.

Arson suspect escapes police

A suspect whose hands were handcuffed behind his back escaped early Sunday morning from an SIUC police car after the arresting officer left the car to help extinguish a fire that the suspect may have started in the building that used to house the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, 102 Small Group Housing, police said.

According to police, the suspect was arrested as he was leaving the building after someone had set fire to a

bathroom of the building and broke two large windows of a patio door. The arresting officer handcuffed the suspect, put him in the back seat of the car, and went back into the building to aid in extinguishing the fire, police said. The suspect was gone when the officer returned, police said.

The suspect was described as a white male, 20 years old, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighing about 155 pounds.

Police car window broken by bottle

The rear window of a Carbondale police car was broken by two beer bottles at the scene of a fire early Saturday morning, police said. The bottles were thrown by someone attending a party on East Park Street, police said.

The window of the car was broken while police were

helping firefighters extinguish the first of two fires at a vacant house, 605 E. Park St. Both of the fires were determined to have been caused by arson, police said.

Police said the first fire was started at about 1:30 a.m. in a pile of garbage inside the house.

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Space shuttle is useful

On April 12, 1961 the Soviet Union orbited the first man in space—Yuri Gagarin. Here we are only 20 years later transforming the dreams of science fiction writers into mesmerizing reality. If only the Wright brothers could have seen our space shuttle touching down just like any other conventional aircraft! This historic event is truly a red-letter date on man's list of major breakthroughs in technology.

Being an American, it really makes me proud to see the United States get all the credit. I don't know of any other way a nation can win such an immeasurable amount of world prestige.

Sure, there are a few short sighted people who feel that all those billions of dollars could have been better spent on the ground. Do these people also think the U.S. should sit and wait until the Soviets develop a laser capability which would destroy our intercontinental ballistic missiles at lift off? By the way, the U.S.S.R. spends two percent of their GNP on their space program and we spend only one-fifth of one

percent on space. Considering our higher standing of living in the U.S., why do we spend 10 times less a percentage of GNP than the Soviets do?

Besides military applications, other peripheral results of the same shuttle will be advanced satellite communications and development of industrial processes in space. Already the Ortho Pharmaceutical Co. in conjunction with McDonnell Douglas, has developed an experimental system to produce extremely pure vaccines and hormones in space. Given American know-how and innovation is alive and well, the opportunities which will arise in space are certainly beyond comprehension.

I applaud the 50,000 Americans who helped build the space shuttle through Rockwell International and many other companies.

Astronaut John W. Young pointed to man's future destiny by suggesting that Columbia's journey "Brought man a step closer to the stars." **George A. Jaskiewicz, senior, Finance and Accounting.**

Canoeist's remarks need elaboration

The purpose of this letter is to clarify a quote attributed to me in the April 23 Daily Egyptian. The quote I am referring to appeared in the article about the Canoe and Kayak Club in the leisure time supplement of the April 23 paper. In reference to the ability to "roll" or right an overturned kayak, I am quoted as saying, "The ability to swim or to tread water are all an individual should know before going on a river trip."

First, let me say that any statement I made to this effect was intended to keep people from being discouraged from going on river trips because they thought they had to be

expert canoeists before setting a boat in the water. Stating that the ability to swim is all that a potential river tripper need know, however, is far from accurate. Besides being able to swim,

- 1) Know basic strokes and maneuvers.
- 2) Know safety and rescue procedures.
- 3) Be properly equipped.

In the interest of safe and enjoyable canoeing, I encourage anyone interested in this sport to be properly prepared before attempting a whitewater run.—**Ted Andres, president, Canoe and Kayak Club.**

Does SIU-C need mud wrestling?

People hanging out of trees to watch women mud wrestlers? I could care less if these women want to make a buck arousing prurient instincts. I don't feel sorry for them. The joke is on those of us who get our kicks watching it.

I am sad, however, that this kind of activity is not only scheduled, but allowed to be presented on a university campus. I thought that the idea: an educational environment included the development of personal integrity, human dignity and freedom through

knowledge. I guess I was wrong.

If I want to get off on degradation, I can find it anywhere. It doesn't belong on a university campus. It's our fault it happened and we must make it our responsibility to see that it does not happen at SIU-C again.

Was it that long ago that students were hanging out of trees to hear speakers denounce war, oppression and bigotry?—**J.T. Long, visiting assistant professor, Comprehensive Planning and Design.**

The time to fight budget cuts is now

While I was happy to see the 200-plus people at the April 25th Federal Building Rally, I am still disappointed in the lower than expected student turnout to oppose Reagan's budget cuts, increased military spending and U.S. intervention in El Salvador. I realize that Saturday is a recreational day for most, but these are important issues. Many students will be greatly affected by these cuts in terms of financial aid and availability of jobs, especially in the social services. Without the financial aid programs (student work jobs, ISSC, BEOG and guaranteed loans) many young people from lower and middle income families will not be able to afford a college education and once again higher education will become a privilege of the rich.

I don't think many students realize that the time to act

against these budget cuts is now, before they actually pass. A loud, public outcry against proposed government policies has changed the outcome of government decisions more than once.

I think the Southern Illinois Mobilization Committee (SIMC), a coalition of concerned organizations and individuals is an excellent means of vocalizing objections to the current administration's lack of concern for student's needs and many other people's needs.

I applaud those who showed concern for this country's people and the people of El Salvador by supporting and attending Saturday's rally. As for the rest of you—let's show that you too care. For more information on SIMC and how to get involved, contact Brian at 549-6642 or 457-0556.—**Vickie Rightmyre, senior, Special Education.**

Sands' self-starvation weakens the forces of reconciliation



George F. Will

TERRORISTS KNOW THAT the media are megaphones, and the Robert Sands episode in Ulster matured as an international media event when Ramsey Clark, a groupie for terrorists, materialized there. Clark is parched for publicity. His last lapdance in the spotlight was when he was meeting with Iran's terrorists. Clark is proof that a person can have a social use without having a civic virtue. He infidibly reveals the indefensible by defending it. Naturally, he supports Sands.

Since the start of Sands' self-starvation, the New York Times and the Washington Post have explained Sands' imprisonment only in terms of convictions for "illegal possession of guns." That may be technically accurate, it is not informative. Although it taints the melodrama, it is well to remember that Sands is a terrorist.

In 1972, he was sentenced to five years in prison on various charges involving arms and robbery, and for membership in a terrorist organization, the Provisional Irish Republican Army. Released after less than three years, he resumed his attempt to terrorize Ulster into chaos.

On Oct. 14, 1976, he and five other armed and masked men demolished a furniture store with bombs. He was arrested with weapons while trying to escape in a stolen car. He refused to plead at his trial or recognize the court.

HIS SELF-STARVATION is designed to win "political" status for jailed terrorists. In 1972, with violence both by Catholics and Protestants at a peak and prison conditions in decline, a hunger strike swayed Britain into granting special status to terrorist inmates. But that folly was abandoned in 1976. Today, with the insincerity from which Orwellian language springs, Sands' supporters refer to his self-starvation as "torture." Were Britain to surrender to Sands, the politics of semantic confusion would enter a new phase. Britain would be said to be holding "political prisoners."

If you find Ireland's "troubles" difficult to understand and if you don't, then you really don't understand George Dangerfield's books "The Damnable Question" and "The Strange Death of Liberal England, 1910-1914" are useful for understanding the pedigree of Sands' tactic.

Dangerfield noted that some women-suffragettes helped to invent modern nihilism. On Feb. 16, 1912, at a dinner for women released after imprisonment for civil disobedience, Emmeline Pankhurst declared that because government exists to protect

property, "the argument of the broken window pane is the most valuable argument in modern politics." At 4 p.m., March 1, little groups of ladies, expensively dressed and armed with hammers, visited destruction on shop windows throughout London's West End.

SENTENCED TO NINE months but offered special status in prison, she demanded it for all suffragette inmates. The authorities refused, so she refused to eat.

Anyone who thinks Sands is being "tortured" should read Dangerfield's description of the forcible feeding of the suffragettes.

First the victim's jaws had to be forced open and gags thrust in—sometimes they were made of wood, but often of steel which lacerated the gums cruelly, then while she writhed on her back in the grip of the wardresses, a feeding tube could with infinite difficulty be thrust down her throat, through which some nauseous fluid could find its way into her system. The victim's nerves, combined with a natural reaction to the tube, generally saw to it that this liquid food was immediately vomited up again.

By July 6, 1912, all the hunger strikers were released because it would have been dangerous to their survival to hold them. But there would be more imprisonment and forcible feeding as the movement turned to arson, slashing works of art, and other "arguments" for suffrage for women. The decisive "argument" turned out to be World War I, which brought women into the economy, and then into the electorate.

Sands has collided with a British prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, who owes something to the social change Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughters promoted, and who sometimes calls to mind Dangerfield's description of daughter Christabel as a "combination of feminine caprice and masculine steel." The Pankhurst's cause was better than their tactics. Sands' tactics are directed against the only cause that counts in Ireland: reconciliation. © 1981, The Washington Post Company.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and insofar faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Inge's play 'Bus Stop' shines due to actors' nice touch

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Displaying a keen feel for the intimacy inherent in good theater and several slick, professional performances, the Actors Theatre of Louisville put on an entertaining and touching rendition of William Inge's "Bus Stop" Friday night.

Inge's social comedy about love and marriage, performed by the troupe in the Student Center's Ballroom D, was quite funny, but also had a nice human touch. As in the best of theater, the audience cared for the characters by the end of the play and felt as if they had made some new friends.

The play opens in a small-town cafe about 30 miles outside of Kansas City. Several weary bus travelers, including a gorgeous young singer, an aging alcoholic college professor and two cowboys fresh from a rodeo, stop at the restaurant during a snowstorm and learn that they will have to spend the night there until the road has been cleared.

Review

However, Cherie, the singer, has a bit of a problem. She's being whisked away against her will by one of the cowboys, a recent "pick-up," who plans to marry her and live on a ranch in Montana. He's a self-centered, ill-mannered range rider who doesn't know or care much about her feelings or desires and only wants what he feels is right. The rest of the play deals with these two characters and their intimate thoughts and feelings.

As soon as Inge's writing has established the characters, we follow them along a journey of interaction, getting to know each other through conversation and self-revelation. Aside from the main comic plot, the other characters also learn about both themselves and their new acquaintances.

The cafe owner strikes up a convenient relationship with the bus driver, an intelligent high

school girl gets her first taste of romance, and the other cowboy faces a crossroad in his life and makes an important change-of-life decision.

Several behind-the-scenes technicians greatly enhanced the effort with an unmistakable air of professionalism. Ken Jenkins' fast-paced direction kept the story line moving along steadily and Paul Owens' set design gave the audience a real feel for Smalltown U.S.A. and its quaint charms.

The uniformly fine cast was headed up by strong lead performances from Diane Thompson as Cherie and K.C. Kelly as Bo, her cowboy suitor. However, Susan Cash stole the show, playing a teenager with a convincing combination of schoolgirl naivete and growing maturity.

Inge's play, which was also made into a movie in 1956 starring Marilyn Monroe, has stood the test of time well. Its fine rendition last Friday was fresh, invigorating and entertaining.

Shuttle flight map given to Morris

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

A map depicting the proposed mission plan of the first flight of the space shuttle Columbia has been donated to the map collection on the sixth floor of Morris Library.

The map, which was made at the Defense Mapping Agency in St. Louis, was donated by Pat Colt, a senior in occupational

education and a member of the Air Force Reserve.


"The map was given to me as a gift by a friend who works at the agency," Colt said. "There weren't many of them made, and so they're kind of hard to get hold of."

The map, which is on display on the sixth floor of the library, measures 5 feet by 3 feet 6 inches, according to Colt. It was made at the agency in

February, while preparations for the flight were being made.

"The map shows the position of the shuttle at different times in its orbits, and it gives the positions of the shuttle's tracking stations around the world," Colt said.


Colt said copies of the map were used at air force bases around the country to keep track of the shuttle's proposed flight path.



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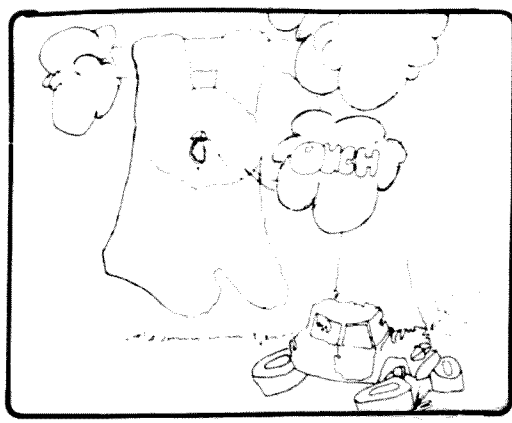
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WHEN MY FRIEND SAID, "LET'S GET SMASHED," I DIDN'T THINK HE MEANT LIKE THIS.



DRINK RESPONSIBLY.

Professor to receive award for research on Illinois plants

By Kim Meyer
Student Writer

Robert Mohlenbrock, a professor of botany, will be awarded this year's Leo Kaplan Memorial Research Award for his research on Illinois flora and tropical legumes.

Mohlenbrock will receive the annual award for his work on various Illinois plants and for his 25-year research on members of the pea family.

The award will be presented Tuesday night to Mohlenbrock at an initiation banquet given by Sigma Xi, the scientific research society. At the banquet, Mohlenbrock will give a talk titled "Searching for the Rare and Unusual," in which he

will discuss identifying and recording different plants that grow in Illinois.

Sigma Xi presents the award for excellence in research to a member of the SIU-C faculty. Included are an inscribed plaque and a cash award from the Monsanto Chemical, Co. of St. Louis. Monsanto has subsidized the award through the SIU Foundation since 1975.

According to Russell F. Trimble, president of Sigma Xi, the organization accepts nominations for the award. A committee of five individuals, chaired by Trimble, then chooses the recipient.

Mohlenbrock, a member of Sigma Xi for 25 years, also has been involved with the

preservation of natural areas in the Midwest, he said. He has researched rare and endangered species for the past five years.

A native of Murphysboro, Mohlenbrock received his undergraduate and masters degrees in botany from SIU-C and then graduated from Washington University with a doctorate in botany.

The Leo Kaplan Memorial Research Award was established after Kaplan, a botany professor and president of the club, died in 1962.

The award will be presented to Mohlenbrock at the chapter's initiation banquet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

Campus Briefs

The Illinois Commerce Commission will hold a public hearing on the adoption of lifeline rates that could result in lower utility bills for many Southern Illinois consumers at 2 p.m. Monday at the Murphysboro Senior Citizens Center.

An exhibition of German artist Ernst Barlach's work will be held until May 12 at the University Museum. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The exhibition consists of approximately 40 original prints from 1912 to 1932. Barlach was associated with the German expressionist movement. The exhibition was organized by the Institute for Foreign Cultural Relations in Stuttgart, West Germany and is sponsored by the Goethe Institute in Chicago.

Actor-author Norman Dietz of New York will present a one-man show based on the life of Jesus Christ and told in the style of the New Testament at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University. The general admission is \$2 and admission for students is \$1.

The Touch of Nature Environmental Center will hold a class on identifying wild edibles from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 10, at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. Advance registration is required. For registration information call Environmental Workshops at 525-4161, extension 40.

Trial will start in beating death of five-year-old

CHICAGO (AP) — Four months after child abuse victim Alan Madden was buried in a donated grave in Quincy, the murder trial of his mother opens 250 miles from the quiet community where the 5-year-old was pummeled to death.

The case was moved from Quincy to Chicago because of widespread publicity about the January beating death. Jury selection was to begin Monday with lawyers on both sides predicting the trial would last much of the week.

The beating — and the subsequent indifference of the family — outraged local Quincy citizens, who buried Alan in borrowed clothes in a donated grave.

The incident prompted a shakeup in the state agency responsible for handling child abuse cases in Illinois. Director Gregory Coler of the Department of Children and Family Services admitted his agency bungled the case by ignoring evidence Alan was being beaten repeatedly at home. As a result, Coler has fired or demoted seven workers.

Pam Berg, 24, was charged with murder in the case. Also charged with murder was James Crain, 26, a boyfriend who is scheduled to be tried at a later time.

Police have said the child was savagely pummeled for up to four hours before he died.

No motive for the beating has ever been revealed.

Residents donated the coffin, funeral plot and grave marker and police acted as pallbearers.

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April 30, 1981

Dear Campus Leader:

The Orientation Programs of SIU are sponsoring eight 2-day orientation sessions during the summer. We will be holding, the first night of each session, a get "acquainted program" and would like to invite your recognized student organization to participate.

The sessions will begin on June 22 running on Monday/Tuesday and Thursday/Friday through July 21, 1981. On Monday and Thursday evenings you and other RS0's will be invited to set up and staff tables for distribution of information about your group. This program should last no more than 2 hours.

We are planning a mandatory informational meeting for these groups interested in participating. This meeting will be held May 6, 1981 in Activities Rooms A and B at 10 a.m.

Thank you for your expected interest. Hope to see you there.

Sincerely,
Thomas R. Allen
Thomas R. Allen
Assistant Director of Student Development

TRA:mm

Friendly judge gives advice instead of fine

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Billy Jones says people call him "the easiest judge in the whole state."

Few would argue with that claim, coming from a judge who dismisses traffic cases at the rate of 300 an hour without a single conviction or fine. But the motorists who park his courtroom don't get off scot-free.

"Now I want all of you to promise to do better," Jones told a courtroom throng. "Raise your right hands and repeat after me: 'I do hereby absolutely promise, now and in the future, not to park where I'm not supposed to park.'"

Jones, a visiting associate judge from East St. Louis, has been dispensing his down-home brand of justice this week in Cook County Circuit Court. Along with the folksy admonition to stay on the good side of the law, Jones includes a folksy warning.

"Well, I'm Judge Jones, easy judge, give you a break," he said. "But I'm a visiting judge. May not be here next time. Next time you may come down here and get a hangin' judge. Or they'll swear out a warning and bring you in. Or they'll tow your car away. One of these days, the hammer's going to fall."

Jones has been a judge for 16 years, and says in that time he has learned that in a big city, being forced to take a day off work and come to court is usually punishment enough. He says his emphasis is on obeying "rules and regulations."

"Now listen, everybody," he thunders from the bench. "The sun rises in the east and sets in the west. Everything runs by rules and regulations. If it didn't, we'd have calamity."

"If I go up on the roof of this building and jump off, I'll break my neck."

"Ladies, if you eat too much candy and ice cream, you'll get fat. You can't violate the rule of calories."

"Fellows, if you drink too much whiskey, you'll get drunk. And if you get drunk, you'll get in trouble."

"Lots of people go through life, they don't observe the rules and regulations. That's not right. What do you think they got the rules and regulations for?"

"Unfortunately, some of our brothers and sisters get a traffic ticket and they're wrong as two left shoes. They come down here and get mad at the judge and police and everybody else. That's not right. But I'm a firm believer in people's rights, so let's hear some of these cases right now."

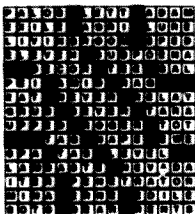
Jones summons those who have tickets, unleashing a deluge of men and women from the courtroom's benches.

"My goodness," he exclaims. "This is something. All you people got parking tickets!"

After the homespun lecture and the friendly warning, Jones dismisses all the charges and the newly acquitted motorists head for the door, puzzled but grinning.

Monday's puzzle

- | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 words | UNITED Feature Syndicate |
| 1 Sifted | 66 Beau monde | Friday's Puzzle Solved |
| 5 Ship part | 67 Bite | |
| 9 Leather | 68 Norse epic | |
| 14 Window part | 69 Modify | |
| 15 Roguish | 70 Cheer | |
| 16 Army info | 71 Small spring | |
| 17 Heaths | | |
| 19 Lithuanian coin | | |
| 20 Shun | 1 Javelin | |
| 21 Sluiceway | 2 Insect stage | |
| 2 words | 3 Skull pro- | |
| 23 Haphazard | tubulance | |
| 25 Tipped | 4 Resolver | |
| 26 Aphrodite's son | 5 Son of 'Ir | |
| 28 — railway | 6 Greek god | |
| 32 Windrew | 7 Blanch | |
| 37 Dropsy | 8 Pronoun | |
| 38 Atlas' Ger | 9 "Quiet!" | |
| 39 Epistles | 10 Not peeved | |
| 41 — ordinar | 11 — "Brute!" | |
| 42 Pointed | 12 Transaction | |
| 45 Profane | 13 Besides | |
| 48 Lodges | 18 Worship | |
| 50 N Z shrub | 22 The Ger | |
| 51 Benches | 24 Lament | |
| 54 Blackguard | 27 Danish | |
| 58 Multiply | speech | |
| 62 — blanche | sound | |
| 63 Circumscribe | 29 USSR river | |
| 64 Looser | 30 Not genuine | |
| | Abbr | 46 Gators' kin |
| | 31 Rattan | 47 Turns |
| | 32 Skin problem | 49 Droop |
| | 33 Repeat | 52 Flavorful |
| | 34 The one | 53 Gem |
| | there | 55 Swap |
| | 35 French sea- | 56 Composition |
| | son | 57 Strike again |
| | 36 News or City | 58 Prayer |
| | — | 59 Small stream |
| | 40 March | 60 Forbear |
| | 43 Pause | 61 And others |
| | 44 Textile work- | Lat |
| | er | 65 Hole maker |



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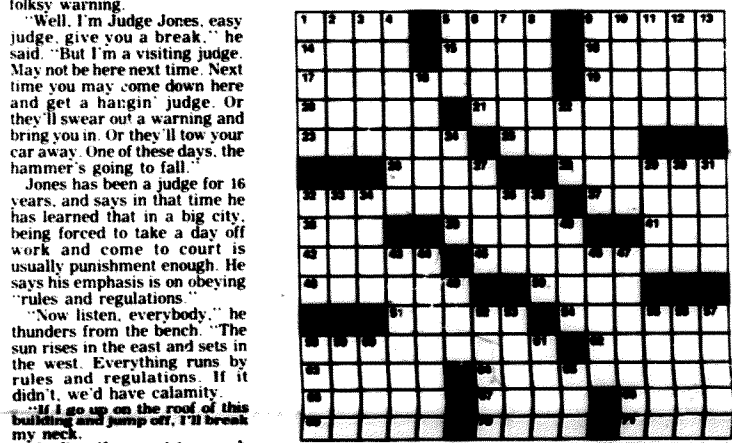
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Could this birthday be Amtrak's final?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak is marking its 10th birthday, but the party could be Amtrak's last, as Reagan administration budget cutters take aim on the national passenger railroad.

Nevertheless, Amtrak president Alan Boyd cautioned recently, "Don't send flowers yet," indicating he has hope that Amtrak's friends on Capitol Hill may yet save the rail system.

But Boyd's optimism is tempered with uncertainty. If President Reagan gets his way in Congress, Amtrak's future will be limited to running trains along the Northeast corridor — no more Empire Builder, San Francisco Zephyr, Lake Shore Limited or other long-distance trains crisscrossing America.

The administration has made clear it believes the government's decade-long experience in financing a national passenger rail system should end. It claims, though, that its budget still would allow some trains to run outside the Northeast.

Amtrak employees mark the railroad's 10th anniversary with ceremonies Friday and Saturday in Washington. It was May 1, 1971, that Amtrak took over the country's passenger

train services from financially troubled private railroads.

These days, Boyd notes "the irony of finding ourselves in the best shape we've ever been in and at the same time with our backs to the wall." Indeed, Amtrak services are at their peak today.

Almost the entire system has new locomotives and cars. On-time performance eclipses that of many airlines. Customer complaints have dropped. The number of passengers — nearly 22 million last year — is growing steadily, and Amtrak's goal of having fares cover half of operating costs may be achieved in 1983, two years ahead of schedule.

"It's like the kid who takes the first dive off the diving board and comes out of the water and says, 'Hey, Ma, look at me!' And at that stage of the game, Ma comes over and pushes the kid's head under the water," Boyd said.

The administration says it will give Amtrak \$613 million next year. Amtrak is asking for \$853 million. Sources say privately that subsidies of \$750 million to \$800 million might be enough to keep the trains running, although some capital programs would have to be postponed.

The Senate Commerce

Committee voted this week to go along with the Reagan budget cuts, but Amtrak officials say that was expected. The real fight will now be in the House, they predict.

Robert Blanchette, head of the Federal Railroad Administration, says Reagan's budget will allow limited services outside the Northeast corridor, and that Amtrak is overestimating costs of shutting down.

"The FPA has brought a lot of figures over here," Boyd responded. "We asked them how they got them, and they'd say with this assumption or that assumption. And we've been able to point out that those assumptions are not valid."

Much of the Amtrak debate has focused on statistics that often are contradictory: Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis is fond of telling audiences it is cheaper for the government to give passengers airline tickets than to have them take some Amtrak trains.

He and Blanchette argue that trains don't attract enough riders — "less than 1 percent of the nation's intercity travelers" — to warrant nearly \$1 billion in federal money a year.

Activities

- "Les Femmes" art exhibit, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery
- Ernst Barlach graphics exhibit, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery
- MFA thesis exhibit, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
- "Story of a Goblet" exhibit, 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Student Center Gallery
- Saluki Swingers dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge
- SPC Video meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge
- Student Advertising Association demonstration, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Ballroom D
- Society of American Foresters meeting, 5-6 p.m., Mississippi Room
- COLA Council meeting, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 4-6 p.m., Illinois Room
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 5:45-7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
- KSD Summer Orientation meeting, 8-11:30 a.m., Ohio Room
- KSD Summer Orientation meeting, 12:30 p.m., Ohio Room
- Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 6-9 p.m., Ohio Room
- Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 9 a.m. - noon, Activity Room A
- Saluki Flying Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
- Student Judicial Board meeting, 6-10 p.m., Mackinaw Room
- American Marketing Association meeting, 3-5 p.m., Sangamon Room
- SPC Expressive Arts Committee meeting, 4-5 p.m., Iroquois Room
- Christian Science Organization meeting, 9-10 p.m., Iroquois Room
- Springfest meeting, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Vermillion Room
- Alpha Chi Sigma meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room A
- Orientation meeting, 4-5 p.m., Activity Room A

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Seniors receiving calls about insurance

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Many SIU-C seniors recently have been receiving calls and visits from life insurance companies which specialize in providing insurance for college graduates.

Some students who were approached by the companies said they didn't like being called by insurance companies. But according to Ric Cupp, an agent of Fidelity Union Life, one of the firms which has been making the calls, customers often don't seek life insurance—the company has to find them.

Cupp said although many people know they need life insurance, they don't want it because they don't want to pay for it.

"The earlier you start a program, the cheaper it is, and it builds for you as your career builds," Cupp said.

An insurance policy guarantees savings for the future, Cupp said. For example, certain insurance packets offer

refunds to customers if they live to a certain age, he said.

Cupp said the company receives names of prospects from phone directories and "by word of mouth."

Kent Sorrells, a senior in agriculture economics, said he was first approached by a company in January 1979 when he was an SIU-C football player.

At first, Sorrells said, "The agent didn't really tell me what he was trying to sell me." Sorrells said the salesman tried to relate to him by talking about sports instead of insurance.

Sorrells said he agreed to make an appointment with the agent. When he met with the agent, Sorrells said he agreed to buy a policy. Sorrells said, "I was too naive to know what was happening."

Sorrells said he was persuaded partly because the agent told him that some of his football teammates were going to buy policies. Two of the teammates who were mentioned by the agent actually bought insurance, Sorrells said.

"They make it sound like you're doing your family a favor by taking this policy," he said.

A \$10 down payment was required for the policy, Sorrells said, and although his first premium was due this month, he has decided to cancel the policy. "I'm using my money to go to school," Sorrells said.

Sorrells said he's also not sure about what the policy had to offer him. "If I don't see what I'm getting, it's wasting my time."

Ty Henry, a senior in physical education, said he was called seven or eight times by Fidelity Union Life.

Henry said the agent tried to take him to lunch.

"We were supposed to meet in person about three or four times, but I stood him up every time."

Henry said he isn't looking for insurance because he is covered by his family's policy.

Calvan Barnes, a senior in public relations, said he didn't

feel pressured by when he was called, but he hasn't decided to buy insurance either.

"I don't anticipate dying in the near future," Barnes said, "therefore, I don't want insurance yet."

Barnes said recently he has received calls from two other life insurance companies.

Sue Golding, a senior whose major is physiology, said she

was called by a life insurance company, too, but she couldn't remember the name of the company.

The insurance agent was very pushy, Golding said, "I couldn't get him to hang up." Golding said although she told the agent that she already had chosen an insurance company, he kept trying to change her decision.

Buying life, health insurance requires know-how, planning

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

If you're graduating soon, getting life and health insurance may be as important as getting a job.

You may not need any kind of life insurance if you're young, single and have no dependents.

However, premiums will be less if you purchase life insurance early. Ric Cupp, a Fidelity Union Life Insurance agent, said, "Every year, no matter what happens, the premiums go up according to your age." As you age, the more insurance companies consider you a risk.

You may not have to look for health insurance if you can get it from an employer, however, you'll need to understand health insurance if your employer offers you a choice of insurance packages, which vary in the types of coverage.

Group insurance through an employer is often preferred because it can cost 15 to 40 percent less than an individual policy. Also, your policy can't

be canceled unless you leave the group. Another advantage is that you don't have to take a physical examination to qualify for insurance.

Following is information, compiled from interviews, magazine articles, brochures and government reports, on these two types of insurance:

LIFE INSURANCE

The three basic kinds of life insurance policies are cash value, term and endowment insurance. All life insurance policies contain one or more of these.

Cash value insurance protects you for as long as you live. It has higher premiums than term insurance, but if you discontinue the policy, you get some money back. You can generally either keep the cash or use it to buy continuing insurance protection.

Term insurance protects you for a term of one or more years. Death benefits are paid only if you die within the term.

It has lower premiums at

first, but they increase each time you renew the policy.

You cannot get any money back if you discontinue a term insurance policy, but some policies can be converted into cash value insurance at anytime.

Endowment insurance pays a

see INSURANCE, Page 11

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Civil service workers to elect representatives to council

Civil Service workers will select 13 representatives to the Civil Service Employees Council on mail-in ballots to be received by the CEAC Elections Committee by May 13.

Ballots will be mailed to employees by Monday, according to Joann Marks, Elections Committee Chair. Votes will be counted May 13 and results announced that afternoon, Marks said.

Positions to be filled represent about one-third of the committee's membership. Winners will be seated for two-year terms.

Four selections will be made from the academic affairs area. Candidates are Gary Auld, admissions and records officer; Barbara Barton, stenographic secretary, Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research; Mary Butts, stenographic secretary, political science; Katherine Chamberlin, word processing operator, admissions and records; Cornell Vernon, library technical assistant; Elizabeth Ford, transcribing secretary, physical education academics; William Fry, chief clerk, Evaluation and Development Center; Frank Graff Jr., accountant, military programs; Edwin Harris, library technical assistant; Brenda Hillman, library technical assistant; Joyce Joliff, stenographic secretary, art; and Geraldine Kelley, community affairs specialist, University Museum.

Other academic sector candidates are Pamela Little, stenographic secretary, human development; Catherine Mabus, chief clerk, Vivarium; Phyllis McCowen, staff secretary, health education; James McKeown, broadcasting engineer; Edward Miller, natural science laboratory assistant, chemistry and biochemistry; Willieta Morrow, transcribing secretary, educational leadership; Debra Porter, stenographic secretary, School of Technical Careers; Deborah Purcell, library technical assistant; Lorraine Raymond, stenographic secretary, physiology; David Saunders, public information specialist, School of Technical Careers; and Marcia Tatham, supervisor of lab animal care, Vivarium.

Candidates for two seats from the student affairs area are Lloyd Brasel, custodian, Brush Towers; Sharon Broadnax, first cook, Brush Towers; Jeffrey Cartnal, Student Center cashier; Marjorie Crowley, payroll clerk, student work and financial assistance; Karen Ditzler, housing administrator; Rosia Kerrens, food production manager, Brush Towers; Phillip Lindberg, Student Center assistant director; and Muriel Narve, medical health technologist, student health programs.

Two seats are open from the campus services sector. Candidates are Edwin Bryant, chief architectural draftsman,

Physical Plant, Nancy Eagan, accounting clerk, Travel Service; William Heritter, stationary foreman, Physical Plant; Gathel McDowell, Physical Plant electrician; Ed Stalcup, Physical Plant driver; and Janet Wittler, transcribing secretary, Arena.

Competing for one seat from the financial affairs sector will be Gail Brackett, Budget Office budget analyst; Donna Hartmann, accountant, disbursements; and Patricia Wiggs, management analyst programmer, general accounting.

One seat is open in a sector encompassing university relations, presidential administration, computing services and the Carbondale campus of the SIU-C School of Medicine.

Candidates are Marian Davis, administrative clerk, affirmative action; Barbara Leebens, publications editor, University News Service; Jerry Looft, assistant departmental business medicine, medical school; and Michael Perkins, gymnasium and facilities supervisor, women's athletics.

Three seats are open to represent the medical school's Springfield campus. Candidates are Anita Curry, transcribing secretary; Walter Melcher III, distribution clerk; Ruth Monterubio, transcribing secretary, medical education; and Jo Ann Warren, medical insurance specialist, patient and clinic services.

Woman awarded \$9 million in suit

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman left a speechless quadriplegic after cosmetic surgery on her nose was awarded \$9 million by a jury in her damage suit after she testified that the one thing she wanted was for her pain to stop.

The 12 Circuit Court jurors never heard Eileen Tannebaum describe her condition aloud — she testified by making high-pitched sounds meaning "yes" or "no" as a therapist pointed to a board with 64 words.

Mrs. Tannebaum, 45, of suburban Highland Park, appeared in court for about five minutes, testifying from flat on her back in a bed.

Doctors said Mrs. Tan-

nebaum's arms and legs were permanently paralyzed after her brain was deprived of oxygen during surgery in 1975 at Northwest Hospital.

She was awarded damages of \$6.5 million by the jury Saturday, and her husband, Louis, 51, was awarded \$2.5 million for her medical care. Their lawyer, John D. Hayes, said he believes the amount was the largest personal injury award in Illinois.

Mrs. Tannebaum, who has a 19-year-old son and two married daughters, has been confined to bed since the nose surgery. She cannot speak.

At one point during her court appearance, Mrs. Tannebaum

was asked: "If you could have one thing in the world, what would it be?"

With the help of the words on the board, she replied "Stop pain."

The jury's decision followed a 57-day trial before Circuit Judge Jerome Lerner.

Mrs. Tannebaum and her husband filed suit against the hospital; Dr. Arthur Broder, 46, a plastic surgeon; Dr. Murray K. Rosenberg, 55, an anesthesiologist; and Norma Nicola, a nurse. The nurse was found innocent.

During the trial, Hayes said the medical error occurred near the completion of the nose surgery.

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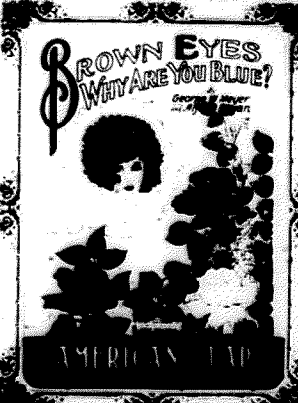


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INSURANCE from Page 9

sum or income to you if you live to a specified age. If you die before that time, the death benefit is paid to a beneficiary.

Endowment insurance has higher premiums and cash values than for the same amount of cash value insurance, but it is said endowment insurance offers the least amount of protection for your premium dollar.

You can earn dividends from a policy. Participating policies offer refunds from part of paid premiums if an insurance company has made enough profits. A non-participating policy has lower premiums than a participating policy, but it does not provide refunds.

If your policy includes a disability waiver, this means the insurance company pays your premiums as long as you're disabled, Cupp said.

Prices of similar policies can be compared by using the Surrender Cost Index and the Net Payment Cost Index, which are available at life insurance agencies.

Martin Morris, an insurance analyst of the Illinois Department of Insurance, said the majority of complaints from insurance customers in Illinois are the result of misunderstanding the policies.

HEALTH INSURANCE

If you're seeking insurance on your own, you can choose from three basic kinds of health insurance systems—the commercial companies, Blue Cross and Blue Shield and the health maintenance organizations.

Commercial plans are often low in cost. Although two people may have the same insurance plan under a commercial company, prices vary because of age, sex, health or average risk. Often the plans pay flat dollar amounts that do not come close to meeting the actual medical cost.

The "Blues" require the same payments for basic benefits regardless of age, health, sex or risk of a person or

group. "Blues" can't be canceled because they are used often or for reasons of ill health. Benefits are paid under terms of contracts with doctors and hospitals.

The idea of an HMO is to prepay for all of your medical expenses. An HMO member pays a fixed amount to a corporation that promises to pay for most health care.

There are five common types of coverage that may be offered by a group plan from an employer and by an individual policy.

Hospital expense insurance, the most widely-used coverage, pays for in-hospital services such as room and board, nursing care and minor medical supplies.

The policy may offer surgical expense insurance. Policies list the surgical operations covered and the maximum amounts paid for the operations.

The physicians' expense insurance usually covers a certain number of doctor in-hospital visits and some policies

give benefits for office visits and house calls as well.

Physicians' expense insurance is usually combined with hospital and surgical expense insurance, and the package is known as basic coverage.

If you want greater medical protection than the basic coverage, major medical insurance pays up to \$250,000 or more for most types of care in or out of the hospital. This type of coverage usually uses a \$100 to \$500 deductible.

Disability insurance, the fifth common type of coverage, is

used to compensate for pay lost because of disability. A maximum of about 60 percent of your gross earnings per month can be paid to you.

Experts say a health insurance policy should cover 75 percent of your anticipated medical expenses, you should make sure a policy covers both illnesses and accidents and you should compare different policies to find out the amount each pays per day and how the benefits are paid, and find out the number of days in the hospital each policy covers.

Poles celebrate constitution with day of colorful festivities

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — With the unprecedented backing of the communist government, hundreds of thousands of Poles joined in colorful ceremonies Sunday marking the anniversary of the 1791 democratic constitution, an important symbol of Polish independence.

"For the first time in 35 years we are celebrating it, the whole of Poland the 180th anniversary of the constitution," said state-run Warsaw Television. Ceremonies took place in dozens of cities, and in Warsaw, the Sejm or Parliament — was opened to the public.

Also celebrated Sunday was the Feast of the Virgin Mary, Queen of Poland, in Czestochowa, 30,000 Roman Catholics thundered "We Want God" and joined in an outdoor Mass at the monastery of Jasna Gora, home of Poland's holiest shrine, the portrait of Our Lady of Czestochowa.

In the audience was union leader Lech Walesa, whose Solidarity labor federation championed the reforms that made Constitution Day ceremonies possible.

The constitution was overturned two years after its adoption when Poland was partitioned. But the document inspired generations of Polish nationalists, and Constitution Day was a state holiday between the two World Wars.

The communists, who took power after World War II, ignored the observance, regarding it as a relic of the bourgeois past. But it was kept alive by dissidents and the Roman Catholic Church, which claims as members 90 percent of Poland's 35 million people and which celebrates its feast the same day at an outdoor mass in Czestochowa.

This year, Constitution Day observances were held by Solidarity and the Democratic

Party, which is part of the communist coalition that rules Poland.

In Tomasz Mazowiecki, 60 miles southwest of Warsaw, flowers were placed at a monument to Tadeusz Kosciuszko, an 18th-century fighter for both Polish and American independence. Similar ceremonies were held in Bydgoszcz, Lodz and other Polish cities.

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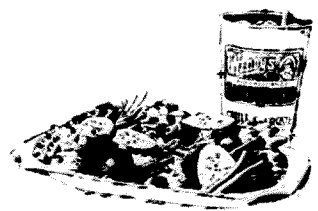
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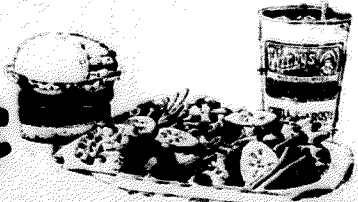
Double Hamburger Platter

Our All-you-can-eat Salad Bar,
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An enrollment card and certificate of insurance will be forwarded by return mail. Claim procedure is outlined on certificate of insurance.

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Ohio islands offer solitude during winter

By Michael Holmes
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLE BASS ISLAND, Ohio (AP) — The days are growing longer. Lake Erie's winter ice is just a memory. Ferry boats are starting to churn out from the mainland, and the 35 people who live year-round on Middle Bass Island are coping — again — with upheaval.

John Hendrickson shakes his head at the thought.

"The tourists will be coming," he said. "We'll have to start paying attention to which side of the road we're driving on."

In the winter, only a few families live on Middle Bass Island. Summer houses stand vacant. Ice encases empty boat docks.

Snowmobiles are used for transportation. When a car does rumble down gravel roads, the driver is free to choose the right, left or middle, with neither traffic nor a traffic cop to interfere.

In the summer, tourists bask in sunshine. In the winter, islanders bask in solitude.

Tree-covered and almost billiard-table flat, South Bass, Middle Bass and North Bass islands skip from the Ohio mainland, a scant three miles away, toward Canada, like lily pads on a giant pond.

South Bass, more often called Put-In-Bay, is best known. From its north shore, Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry sailed to meet the British during the War of 1812 and sent back his famous dispatch: "We have met the enemy and they are ours — two ships, two brigs, one schooner, and one sloop." A lighthouse-type monument to his heroic feats is a tourist attraction.

To the north, spaced less than a mile apart, lie Middle Bass and North Bass, or Isle St. George. About 50 people live on the northern island, about 35 on Middle Bass. Some have retired. One is a commercial fisherman. Others work in the North Bass vineyards. Their children attend one-room schools.

In the winter, it requires an island-hopping airplane flight or a long snowmobile ride across the frozen lake to reach the islands.

There, the silent dawn glides across the landscape. No rush, no bustle, no haste; time doesn't much matter.

Ed Kubicka awakes one day

recently, went downstairs in the old house he and his wife Tina are restoring and settled down to watch the television program "Sunday Morning."

"It was Wednesday. I don't know how that happened," Kubicka said with a laugh. "It just seemed like Sunday, I guess."

That will happen on an island.

On an island, padlocks rust from disuse. Keys dangle untouched in auto ignitions. A fishing crew's spring preparations are discussed by all.

In three years of teaching in Middle Bass School, Carolyn Mowry, 58, has logged several hundred round-trip flights to and from her mainland home. Teaching one kindergartener, four seventh graders and an eighth grader, she reaps a different satisfaction than she did in 10 years at a larger school system in Elyria, Ohio.

"In a class of 25, a teacher seldom has time to give them individual attention. Here, when I give back a paper, I can explain to each of them why they missed the questions they did. That's one of the things I like best about it."

North Bass is more isolated. Even in summer, no ferry runs are scheduled. Few tourists venture out.

Instead, the island has grapes. Half its surface, 350 acres, is planted in long, neat rows of vines. Seventeen varieties are grown on the island.

Tending the 280,000 grapevines is a year-round job. In winter, island residents and migrant workers prune the vines. In spring and summer they spray for bugs and weeds and watch the weather. In the fall, they harvest.

The surrounding lake moderates temperatures in spring and fall, warding off danger from frost.

"The climate here is very good for growing grapes. Some of these Catawba vineyards are over 100 years old," Dale Burris said, looking out his kitchen window toward the vineyards he manages for Meier's Wine Cellars.

His wife, Billie, is post-mistress on North Bass. A native of Detroit, she has lived there more than a decade and wouldn't live anywhere else.

Outside, Paul and Patty Smith knelt in the dirt pruning vines one by one.

"We'd never heard of Isle St. George," Mrs. Smith recalled with a smile. "We saw an ad in the newspaper where they were looking for caretakers for the vineyards."

The Smiths took the jobs a year and a half ago, moving out from the mainland with their son, some furniture, three dogs, five cats and a horse.

They live in an old house in the woods now. The loudest noise is the clacking of chickens in the side yard. Walking around the yard, taking care not to disturb a sleeping cat, Mrs. Smith smiled again.

Recreation Center sets break hours

The Recreation Center has set its hours for summer break.

General building hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The dance studio, equipment issue room, gymnasium, handball and racketball courts, martial arts room, weight room, locker rooms and sauna will also be open from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. The golf room will be open from

7 to 10 p.m. daily and the natatorium will be open from noon to 9 p.m. daily.

Base Camp will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and 4 to 9 p.m. Sundays. It will be closed Tuesday through Thursday. The training room will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Accuracy is key to newspaper credibility, Midwest editor says

Newspapers have to consider the needs of their readers and must maintain a reputation for accuracy if the medium is to build credibility among the public. Kansas City Star and Times Editor Mike Davies told an audience at Friday night's Journalism Week banquet.

"Accuracy is to a newspaper what hair was to Sampson," Davies said. "With it, they are strong, without it they are nothing."

Davies' speech and the banquet were the culmination of a week-long schedule of activities sponsored by the SIU-C School of Journalism. Members of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association also attended the banquet.

Davies said that for a newspaper to keep its credibility among the community, accuracy must be upheld in every section of the paper, and gave an example to illustrate that point.

"We had just finished running something on the front page that we had put a lot of time into

and were very proud of, and I was sitting in my office, basking in the glory of what we had just done," Davies said. "While I was in my office a local funeral parlor director called and complained that we had been making some serious mistakes in our obituary columns."

"I thought, 'Hasn't he seen what we had been doing the last few days?' How could he call about this?" But I checked our section out for a couple of days and discovered that we had, indeed, been making several mistakes in the obituaries."

Davies said that a dedication to accuracy is the best, and only, way that newspapers can keep the public's trust and respect.

In addition to Davies' talk, awards were presented by the School of Journalism. Three state newsmen were presented with "Golden em" awards at the annual banquet. They were William H. Morgan, editor and publisher of the Sparta News-Plain Dealer, Albert L. Knox,

retired publisher of the Edwardsville Intelligencer, and David B. Kramer, editor and publisher of the Gibson City Courier.

The em is a printer's unit of measure and the Golden em presented by the school is a lapel pin symbolizing outstanding service to journalism.

Vernon Stone, director of the School of Journalism and master of ceremonies for the banquet, was presented with an award for contributions to journalism by Women in Communications.

American ship held

LONDON (AP) — Iran is holding a seismographic ship belonging to a Texas-based research company after it apparently strayed into the Persian Gulf war zone, company officials said Sunday. They said Kuwait, which hired the ship, is seeking its release.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said there were no American ships on the ship

Charles Johnson named top journalism alumnus

Charles Johnson has been named recipient of the 1981 Alumnus-of-the-Year award by the SIU-C School of Journalism.

Johnson, of Seattle, Wash., has worked as a cartoonist, reporter, screen writer, television script writer, editor, and critic. He accepted the award Friday evening at SIU-C's annual Journalism Banquet.

Johnson is currently an associate professor of English at the University of Washington at Seattle.

Johnson is a 1971 bachelor's degree graduate of the SIU-C School of Journalism. He earned a master's degree in philosophy from SIU-C and a Ph. D. from the State

University of New York-Stony Brook.

While at SIU-C, Johnson was a cartoonist, reporter and reviewer for the Southern Illinoisian and the Daily Egyptian. As an undergraduate he was creator and host of a 52-part television series, a how-to-draw show, called "Charlie's Pad," which was syndicated on public television.

Johnson is the author of four books, one of which, "Faith and the Good Thing," earned him the Delta Award from SIU-C's Friends of Morris Library in 1977. The award is presented annually to outstanding writers who have been associated with Southern Illinois or SIU-C.

Vandal calls art disgusting

CHICAGO (AP) — A 24-year-old Chicago man accused of throwing paint on the sculpture "Miro's Chicago," unveiled last week in downtown Chicago, said in an interview he defaced the statue "because 20th century art disgusts" him.

"Art is supposed to portray people as beautiful, not as a dead body, which this looks like," said Crister Nyholm, who has been charged with criminal

damage to property by allegedly throwing a jar of red paint on the sculpture.

In an interview with WBBM-TV News Saturday night, Nyholm said the sculpture, by Joan Miro, is a disgrace to art, when compared to statues from ancient Greece.

Police said Nyholm, a machinist, was arrested after throwing the red paint on the statue Friday afternoon.

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Reg. Falafil **95¢**

Lunch Only!
Chicago Style
Hot Dog w/ Fries **99¢**

(WITH THIS COUPON)
7:30-3 AM
MINI. PURCHASE \$1.21
901 S. Illinois
CARRY OUTS



STILES

MONDAY-FRIDAY
5:00 PM TIL
7:00 PM

"Early Bird Special"

Join us early for a treat from our Chefs.

Our Chefs will be featuring a new creation from their experience at the Culinary Institute of America each evening Monday through Friday from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Early Bird Specials:

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL, April 29th
Pork Chop Parmiere

7 oz. seared pork chops braised in tomato, celery, onions, mushrooms, herbs and spices.

\$6.99

THURSDAY'S SPECIAL, April 30th
Coq Au Vin Champenoise

¾ Chicken with sauce of champagne, mushrooms, garlic, onion and salt pork.

\$6.99


FRIDAY'S SPECIAL, May 1, 1981
Baked Cod With Veggies

5 oz. Cod baked with onion, tomato, green pepper, and white wine.

\$6.99

 **Holiday Inn**
East Main Carbondale 457-2151

NORMAN



DIETZ

AN ANTI-COMMUNIST AND PRO-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

JESUS & MIRO

Images of God

Tuesday, May 5

7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Center
700 S. University

(Invited: students, 10¢ general, 20¢)

Daily Egyptian

Classified Information Rates
 One Day - 5 cents per word
 minimum \$1.50
 Two Days - 4 cents per word, per day
 Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day
 Five thru Nine Days - 7 cents per word, per day
 Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day
 Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day

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15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$3.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.
 Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE Automobiles

- 1971 CHEV. C-30 pick-up \$600. 529-1185 After 5 P.M. 7130Aa147
- 1967 FORD CUMMINS 289. 3 speed, bucket seats, runs great, no rust. \$500. Call 549-6744. 7265Aa149
- 73 GREMLIN. LOW mileage, new tires, good condition. \$800. 529-2986 after 6:00. 7261Aa147
- 1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. 6 cylinder air conditioned, automatic, runs good. 549-7537 after 5. 7222Aa149
- 73 FIAT 124, good engine, needs battery. Must sell. 70 AMC Hornet. Dependable. Call after 5:00. 549-355. 7298Aa150
- HAUL IT HOME in '65 GMC Van. 6 cylinder, 3 speed stereo. \$675. 549-1565 evenings. 7270Aa151
- 1972 OLDS VISTA Cruiser wagon. Good condition, trailer equipped. \$625. Call after 5pm. 500-8215. 7283Aa148
- 1974 CHEVY NOVA. AC. FM 63 seats, good condition, low mileage. \$1,100 negotiable. Call Chris. 529-4718. 7074Aa154
- 70 FORD LTD ONE OWNER. New tires included. \$500. call 453-5388 or 548-5484 after 5. 7074Aa149
- FOR SALE 71 CHEVY Impala. 4 door. P.B. P.S. 2 new tires, new muffler, dependable needs minor work. Must sell. \$600. 529-2177 after 5:00. 7034Aa154
- 1979 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA. excellent condition, black with silver trim, power window, good mileage. 549-3220. 7056Aa151

INSURANCE

Low Motorcycle Rates Also
 Auto, Home, Mobile Home
AYALA INSURANCE
 457-4123

Parts & Service

CAR REPAIRS! I come to you! call 457-4288. 6037Aa147

Inflation Fighter NEW ERA TIRES

New & Used
 Veach Station
 1123 E. Walnut
 Carbondale, Ill
 (Also Live Bait)
 \$9.95 & Up
 Ph 527-9064
 457-0132

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

529-1644

GLOBAL AUTO

North on Hwy. 51
 Carbondale
 Ask about our discount card
For Service
 529-1642

RECYCLED AUTO PARTS

WE CAN SAVE YOU \$
 FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
 FREE PARTS LOCATING
KAMRINE AUTO RECYCLING CORP.
 11, Howe Ave. St. Carbondale, Ill.
 62901 457-4879

Motorcycles

74 HONDA CB550. JUST REBUILT. Engine, Windjammer windshield, stepped seat, many new parts. Runs real well. \$875. call 549-3748 after 6pm. 7093Ae147

1980 SUZUKI GS450L. Excellent condition. Must sell. Can be seen by calling Mike at 833-8750 in Anna 20 minutes south of Carbondale. 7083Ae148

75 HONDA 750-4. 21,000 miles, fairing, 4 into 1 header, K&N air filters, crash bars, new tires. \$1300. Ask for Fred, 604 S. Forest. 7134Ae147

74 HONDA CB 360. runs great \$400.00 Call 457-4303. 7118Ae147

1978 HONDA HAWK 400. Farring, sissy bar, luggage rack, 4600 miles. \$1200. 529-1185 after 5 p.m. 7129Ae152

1971 HONDA 350. A classic in excellent condition. \$450. Call Jerry at 457-8706. 7170Ae147

1974 YAMAHA 500cc. Rebuilt engine, new tires and battery, low mileage. call Ray 529-4161. 529-1740. 7217Ae148

78 HONDA 750K. low miles, good condition, many extras. \$1950. Call Chris. 549-3871. 7286Ae149

75 SUZUKI GT380. 3 cylinder, excellent condition. \$650.00. Call Mike at 549-6454 or Thursday-Sunday. Call Mike at 549-1241. 7248Ae149

1974 HONDA CB450 looks and runs great. Windjammer fairing and a backrest - luggage rack are included. Only \$900. Call Mike. 457-6164. 7300Ae154

1976 HONDA 250 EL SINORE. 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$450.00 or best offer. Call 687-3472. 7297Ae150

1974 HONDA CL360. Electric start, rebuilt engine, needs battery. \$373 or best offer. 457-2772. 7268Ae147

MUST SELL-1964 HONDA 50 "Scouter". Excellent working condition. Faster than most. \$800. 453-3234. 7065Ae147

Real Estate

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE. bordering wildlife refuge, attached solar greenhouse, wood stove, well, 1/2 acre. By owner \$19,900. 457-7753. 7196Ad156

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 63x130, tree shaded lot, large living room with fireplace, master bedroom 17x13. Drive by 606 West Walnut. call 549-6127 for appointment. Priced well below market value at only \$36,300. 7253Ad149

2 BEDROOM HOUSE recently renovated, wood heater, low utilities. \$20,800. 30. 549-8345. 7294Ad150

Mobile Homes

10x50 GOOD CONDITION in small park under shade. \$3000.00. 985-3079. window, air conditioned. 6052Ae147

12 x 40. 3 BEDROOM Trailer. AC. Completely Furnished. Underpinning. Call 529-4671. 7062Ae150

1965 10x50 TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED. air-conditioned trailer. \$2500. Call 549-3486 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 7266Ae154

FREE MOVE FOR 1969 12x50 Atlantic, 2 bedroom, appliances, \$3000. or 1974 Buddy, 2 bedroom, appliances, in brand new condition. \$5,500 or best offer. 529-1604 or 548-5550. 87059Ae151

Miscellaneous

A-1 TV RENTAL

New Color TV's \$25/mo.
 Black & White \$15/mo.
 We Buy TV's Working & Non-working
 457-7092

TYPEWRITERS, SCAM ELECTRICS, new and used Irwin Typewriter Exchange. 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday 1-980-2997. 85907A154

GIANT SILKSCREENS 27 designs, 6 colors, \$10 each; Hendrix, Morrison, Dead, Monroe, & many more. 529-1724. 6079Ae148

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South on Old 51. 549-1782. 7017A154

MOVING SALE - ANTIQUES, nearly new sofa, mahogany desk & chair, cocktail table - much more. 457-6187 after 5. 7153Aa147

19" COLOR TELEVISION, good condition. \$200.00 or best offer. Must sell before 5-14-81. 549-8182. 7143Aa152

NORM'S COIN SHOP offers a weekly bid board, coins for the collector and investor, teletype service, gold and silver coins and bullion. We also pay top prices for your coins. Norm's coin Shop. 320 Broadway, Mt. Vernon, IL 62964. Telephone 1-262-0225. 7120Aa147

SMALL FREEZER \$150.00. Call 529-1185 after 5 p.m. 7131Aa147

BAR WITH TWO Stools, nice, must see. Bargain Price. \$50.00, call Mike 549-6286 after 5:00. 7221Aa149

DINNERWARE, FRANCISCAN, Desert Rose pattern, service for eight. Call for details and price. Phone 457-4635. 7252Aa147

8 FOOT CONTEMPORARY sofa, comfortable, excellent condition. \$89.00. armchairs. All price negotiable. 549-5757. 7057Aa151

48 UTILITY TRAILER, good condition. \$300.00, 1975 Honda 500, needs front end work, engine OK. \$300. 1-942-3756. 7071A153

FREEZER-LARGE UPRIGHT, 4 years old clean, good condition. \$225. call Phil 549-5045. 7044A151

BLACK GLASS-TOP kitchen table with matching chairs, w/chrome legs. Excellent condition. 475. 549-5550. 87058A151

Electronics

AUDIO HOSPITAL • MUSIC BOX
 "SPRING CLEANING SPECIALS"
 Sale Runs Mon-Fri 3/4 - 3/8

Disc Washer D4
 Reg. \$17.95. SALE \$11.00

electro-harmonix effects
 AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Hitachi Hitach W7800
 Belt drive Straight Arm Turntable complete with Nippon 1655 Cartridge
 Reg. \$164.95. SALE \$119.95

Sharp RT-10
 Stereo-Cassette Deck
 Reg. \$149.95. SALE \$99.95

Cassette Overhaul
 Reg. \$24.00. SALE \$17.95

DRUM ACCESSORIES
 AT SPECIAL PRICES!!!

120-S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale 62901
 509-2079 509-3012

STEREO REPAIR

Audio Hospital 509-2079
 (across from the train station)

THE VIDEO SHOP

Lowest Prices in Video Tapes
 -88 STOCK-
 Bonus: VHS: 3/4" Umatic
 from \$12.95 Quantity Discounts

Also Pre-Recorded Tapes
 Video Equipment Sales
 (service & rental)

SOUTHERN ILL. VIDEO
 Specialist Since 1970
 113 S. Division
 Carterville, IL 62937

NALDER

STEREO

718 S. University
 "On the Island"

Prompt, Reliable
 Services On Most
 Major Brands
 SPECIAL
 STANTON 681 EEE
 CARTRIDGE
 List 110.00 Sale 75.00
 549-1388

NOW IN STOCK

Apple II
 Apple III
 Atari
 North Star Horizon

Plus a wide selection of
 computer books, accessories
 & peripherals

ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART
 Rt. 8, Sweet's Corner Plaza
 (1 mi. East of Mall next to the Buck)
 618-320-2983

FOR SALE: PIONEER turntable PL-510A like new. call 549-0390 after 5:00. 7046Aa149

Clearance on '81 Zeniths

Master, Stereo & T.V.'s
 "80 SAVINGS"
BILLS T.V. SHOP
 687-1231
 1334 Walnut N.boro, Ill

Pets & Supplies

DOBERMAN PUPPIES BORN and rust, AKC Champion Sire, call 536-0821 days, 905-2582 evenings. 7048Aa151

Cameras

MUST SELL-35mm Canon (TX model) w-50mm lens & case. Like new! \$180 or best offer. 457-7955 or 548-5787. 7207A148

Sporting Goods

14' GLASPAR BOAT - 35 hp outboard with trailer and all accessories. Good condition \$800.00. Call 457-4303. 7119Aa147

Musical

GUITAR LESSONS OFFERED by experienced college instructor, all levels, reasonable rates. Call Alex. (Chu 529-4061, 5-7pm. 7141Aa147

FENDER BASS AND bassman 50 amp excellent condition-150.00 or best offer. Two JBL Voice of the Theatre speakers, 100.00 Call 529-9033 After 6 p.m. 7227Aa148

GUITAR: SIGMA DR-7 with hardshell case. \$170. Lake New Mike 529-4000. 7054Aa151

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

FREEMAN VALLEY APTS.

Now Starting for Summer & Fall

Furnished
 • 2 bedrooms
 • 1-1/2 baths
 • Carpeted
 • Central A/C
 • Carpets
 • 2-3 person occupancy
 • 1 block from campus

Phone: 549-4430 between 1-4 Monday-Friday

1 BEDROOM APT. Furnished. No pets. 1 single or couple, summer only. \$175.00 per month. Water and Refuse included. Call 457-5358 After 5 p.m. 7278Ba154

APARTMENTS & HOUSES, close to SIU, Summer or Fall, pay by semester. No pets. 529-1368. 87282Ba161

2 BEDROOM, NICE, CHEAP. \$409 W. Pevean. Summer only. \$200.00 a month, you pay utilities. Phone 529-3581. 87281Ba154

SUB-LET WITH FALL option. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus. Call 549-2338. 87282Ba150

SUMMER SUBLEASE: FOUR Private Bedrooms, new furniture. A/C, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 549-1087. 7260Ba154

FEMALE SUBLEASES FOR summer, Lewis Park. Rent \$75.00 per month, laundry, call after 5:00. 549-6158. 7064Ba149

SUMMER SUBLET FALL Option. Big 1 bedroom apt. A/C, carpet, water & garbage paid. \$180.00 \$180.00 call 684-2304. 7276Ba151

NICE ONE BEDROOM, all electric, air, 2 blocks behind University mall, 1/2 mile from campus. \$175 monthly, available May 18, students preferred, no dogs. Call 549-2533. 87053Ba151

UNFURNISHED, RURAL CARBONDALE, unique two-bedroom townhouse, oak beams, native stone walls, cathedral ceilings, less than one year old. \$250 per month, lease required. No pets please. 549-8587 evenings. 87045Ba151

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER four bedroom apartment at Lewis Park, call Rob 529-3549. 7049Ba151

SUBLET FOR SUMMER 3 bedroom basement, furnished, 2 miles from campus. Call after 5 p.m. 453-0078. 7053Ba154

GEORGETOWN APTS

"A lovely place to live"
 2, 3 or 4 people
 2 bedroom furn/unique apts. for summer & fall
 "Special Summer Rates"
 Limited Number-Sign up now!
 Display open 10-6 daily
 East Grand & Lewis Lane
 549-2392 days
 684-3555 Evenings, Sundays

Carbondale's Exclusive Graduate Students & Faculty Apartments

• All Utilities Paid
 • Cable TV Available
 • Private Parking
 • 3 Color Schemes to Choose From
 • Trash Pick-up
 • Laundry Facilities

Marshall & Reed Apts.

511 - South Graham CARBONDALE Ph. 457-4012

APARTMENTS FOR THE DISCERNING S.I.U. STUDENT

ALL UTILITIES PAID

Now Taking Applications For Summer & Fall Hyde Park & Monticello Apts.

511 - South Graham
CARBONDALE
457-4012

S.I.U. SOPHOMORE APPROVED

GARDEN PARK APARTMENTS
Offering Special Summer Rate
\$375 Total Per Apt.
Total for 8 weeks
Swimming Pool
Air conditioning
APARTMENTS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR FALL

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
A few lovely apartments available for summer. Special rates. Displays open 10-6pm. 549-2382. B5829Ba151

NICE, OLDER 1 bedroom, summer \$130 monthly, you pay utilities, air. 414 S. Graham 528-1368. B5855Ba152

NICE, NEW 1 bedroom, cheap summer rate \$390, you pay electric & water, no pets. Air 528-5561. B5854Ba152C

APARTMENTS HAVE BEEN taken but have a few good mobile homes left. Call 457-7382 or 549-7039. B5824Ba156

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near campus, \$200 per month plus utilities, take over lease, all electric, available immediately, call 942-5081 in Kerrin. 6076Ba148

4 BLOCKS CAMPUS, large 1 bedroom, May 20, year lease, yard, \$195. Murphysboro, large 2 bedroom, \$195, grad student or couple. No Pets. 545-2888. B7106Ba148

EFFICIENCY AND ONE bedroom apartments, close to campus, all utilities paid, summer discount. 450-4389. B7111Ba148

BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM. Completely paneled. Country setting. 10 minute drive from campus. 529-1517 after 5. 717Ba151

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, located close to campus, \$300 a month summer, \$225 fall. Available May 25. 529-1801. B718147

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED with large kitchen & air, located corner, Towson Road & Chautauq gas, available May 25, \$275 a month summer, \$295 fall, 529-1801. B7147Ba147

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, with fireplace, utility room and screened-in porch. Located at exclusive Greenbriar West apartments on Old Rt. 13, Faculty or married only. Available June 1, \$325 a month 529-1801. B7148Ba147

TWO APARTMENTS AVAILABLE in DeSoto. New construction on quiet location. Two bedroom. Call 549-6229 after 5 p.m. 71388149

NICELY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM and 2 room efficiencies, air conditioned, carpeted, no pets. Summer discount, water included. A.M. and evenings 457-6826. Afternoon and Evenings 529-1735. 71338Ba162

WILSON HALL
1101 South Wall 549-6121

Applications now being taken for Summer and Fall Freshmen Approved Food Service in building - 30 meals per week (No going out in heat, cold, or rain for meals) Rooms have individual A/C Heating units Outdoor Swimming Pool and Basketball Court Recreation and TV Lounges Vending machines in Lobby Laundry Facilities in Building Located just across street from the Towers
RATES: Summer \$225 Fall & Spring \$2100

ROYAL RENTALS

Now taking contracts for summer and fall semesters.

Apts	Summer	Fall
Efficiency	\$100	\$145
Mobile Homes		
10x50 2 bdrm	\$95	FULL
12x50 2 bdrm	\$100	FULL

All apartments are furnished and air conditioned.

No pets

457-4422

APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL 81-82

S.I.U. approved for sophomores and up
Featuring:
Efficiencies: 2 & 3 bd.
Split Level apts.

With:
Swimming pool
Air conditioning
Wall to Wall carpeting
Fully furnished
Cable TV service
Chorcol grills

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

For information stop by:
The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call 457-4123

OFFICE HOURS:
Mon-Thur-Fri 9 to 5pm
Open Sat. 11-3pm

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom apt. 510 W. Walnut. Central air, utilities. Rent Negotiable. Room for 2+ people. 453-2658. 7125Ba147

SUMMER SUPLEASE - FOR 4 roommates. Lewis Park Apts. Call 529-4388. 7176Ba147

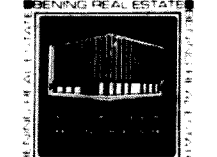
SUMMER SUPLEASE - FOR 4 roommates. Lewis Park Apts. Call 457-8016. 7173Ba147

TWO BEDROOM APT. \$100 each a month, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. You pay utilities, runs from May 18 to Aug. 7. Call 457-2689. 7213Ba148

NOW TAKING Summer, Fall & Spring Contracts

EFF., 1 & 2 BED. APTS.
(3 Blocks From Campus)
No Pets!

GLENN WILLIAMS REALTORS
510 SOUTH UNIVERSITY
457-7941



Efficiency Apartments

Summer and Fall
Close to campus & shopping
furnished, carpeted, A.C.
Water and trash pick-up furn.
SOPHOMORE APPROVED
Boyles 401 E. College 457-7403
Blair 405 E. College 549-3078
Logan 511 S. Logan 549-1342
Dover 500 E. College 529-3929
Contact manager on premises or call
BENING PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
205 E. Main, Carbondale
457-2134

We also have a limited number of furnished 2 bdrm. apts. located 700 W. Freeman. One price per unit. 24 occupancy. 1 yr. lease. Call 457-2134 for details.

SUMMER ONLY - 3 BEDROOM apt., 1 block from campus, A.C., sunbath, pet. OK, rent negotiable. Call Fish 529-4280. 7201Ba148

SUMMER SUBLET, MODERN 2 bedroom, AC, very close. \$175 month but negotiable. furnished. Joshua 549-2656. 7187Ba147

SUMMER SUPLEASE, 3 bedroom apt., furnished, A.C. kitchen, 2 blocks from campus. Rent Negotiable. 453-4252. 7158Ba152

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartments in Carterville. 985-4559. B720Ba154

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, one bedroom furnished apartment, two bedroom furnished apartment, air, extra special summer rates. 2 miles west of Carbondale. Ramada Inn intersection, on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B5525Ba154

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets, top Carbondale locations, Call 684-4145. B5525Ba154

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, lights and water paid, natural gas, \$125 mo. Rt. 13 Crossroads. 985-4184. 7212Ba147

LEASE FOR SALE, Summer-Fall-Spring 81-82, 2-bedroom, next to campus, \$200 mo. Call Mike Sch. midk. 549-2326 nights, 453-2486 days. 7299Ba151

FURNISHED APARTMENT BY Communications building, for female. 1-285-6947 or 1-296-5164. B7271Ba151

TWO BEDROOM, BEGINNING Fall, 3 blocks from campus, utilities included, \$340 per month. 457-5387. B7273Ba148

ONE BEDROOM BEGINNING Fall, 3 blocks from campus, utilities included, \$250 annual, N.E. 5387. B7274Ba148

1 BEDROOM APT. No pets, utilities not included \$225.00 Per mo. Unfurnished, \$225.00 Per mo. Furnished, 1 single or couple preferred. Call 457-3858 After 5 p.m. 7272Ba154

Houses

VERY NICE TWO bedroom duplex, unfurnished, except appliances, air, no pets, beginning summer. 529-1735. 457-6956. 5667Bb147

LARGE HOUSE, starting May. Carpeted, central air, porch, N.E. ideal for summer. Call 529-2514. 5752Bb149

NICE 4 ROOM, 12 month lease. \$260 a month. NW. 90 includes gas, water, June 1. 549-3773. 7231Bb150

NICE 4 ROOM, 2 miles east, unfurnished, available May 17, \$230 summer and fall, 529-1358. B5856Bb152C

HOUSES HAVE BEEN taken but a few good mobile homes left. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B6029Bb156

FALL, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 1 through 5 bedrooms, furnished, 12 months lease, no pets. 549-4806. "3:00pm - 9:00pm." 36064Bb149

Now taking applications and appointments to show houses apartments and trailers for summer and fall. Locations throughout Carbondale and surrounding country sides.

529-1436

STUDENT RENTALS

NOW RENTING For Summer & Fall
Houses...very large & small
Close to campus

4 Bedrooms 400 W Oak
413 W Monroe
610 S Logan
614 S Logan
3 Bedrooms 407 Cherry Ct
402 W Oak
510 W Carico
504 S Ave #2

Additional Houses Available

call preferably between
3 & 5
529-1062 549-6880

LARGE OLD REMODELED Inn-Rooms for \$125 and \$150 (plus utilities) - or whole house at \$500. Mostly furnished, bedrooms air cond. bet. May 15 Call 457-4377. 6077Bb148

FEMALES NEEDED TO sublease nice 3 bedroom house. Furnished. Summer only. Price Negotiable. Call 536-1028. 7124Bb152

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER - nice 3 bedroom house, very close to campus and uptown. Call 457-7416. 7211Bb147

SUMMER SUPLEASE, 3 bedroom house, nice porch, big yard, 1 or 2 roommates needed - \$95-month 529-3379. 7199Bb154

TWO STORY HOUSE, Murphysboro, \$500.00 monthly, not including utilities, ideal for four students. Available May 17. Call 684-2811 8:00 am to 4:00 pm through Fri. 7248Bb153

NICE FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE: Summer sublease. Garage and AC. 4 blocks from campus. \$85 each monthly (negotiable). 102 N. Springer. 453-3883, 536-1833. 7218Bb150

TWO BEDROOM, REMODELED, unfurnished, 1/2 acre lawn, edge of town, prefer couple, available now. \$270 a month, 1525 W. Walnut, call after 6 p.m., 1-433-4214. B5526Bb147

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, air, extra special summer rates, 2 miles west of Carbondale. Ramada Inn intersection on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B5527Bb154

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, luxury brick 3 bedroom 2 baths furnished house with carpet, entire house carpeted, central air, no pets, summer discount, 2 miles West of Carbondale. Ramada Inn intersection on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B5529Bb154

LOOK! FOUR OR FIVE bedroom house for rent. Very nice, located 1/2 block north of campus on Poplar. Garage, big backyard and full basement. Great house at \$100 monthly. Call 549-7885 after 5 p.m. 7224Bb154

TWO BEDROOM, QUIET neighborhood, nice interior, shady, AC, available June 1, no pets. \$225.00. 549-3873. 7230Bb150

ONE BEDROOM COUNTRY duplex, cathedral ceilings, sliding glass doors, 10 minutes east of mall, no pets. \$150.00 includes gas, water, June 1. 549-3773. 7231Bb150

THREE BEDROOM NEAR Rec. Center, superb interior and exterior, "Fog" Hollow. \$425. no pets. 549-3873. 7232Bb150

2 BEDROOM, 1 block from Rec Center, available May \$225.00, A.C., appliances, no pets. 549-3873. 7233Bb150

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 3 bedroom furnished house, air, absolutely no pets, top Carbondale locations. Call 684-4145. B5534Bb154

Must Rent For Summer To Obtain for Fall

- 4 Bedroom Duplex, huge chamber, like bedrooms with lots, also has dark room, furnished all utilities included. \$75 each. 1 1/2 miles east on Park from Wall. Box 110.
 - 3 Bedroom big yard 400 W. Willow partially furnished. \$350 summer. \$400 fall.
 - 5 Bedroom 1176 E. Walnut furnished, would rent on a per bed room basis. \$85 a month each.
 - 2 Bedroom, 2513 Old W. 12 for fall, available \$195 summer. \$250 fall.
 - 3 Bedroom Duplex, fireplace, fully furnished, washer, dryer, electricity included. \$350 summer. \$425 fall.
 - 2513 Old W. 13 Duplex, 3 bedroom, electricity included. \$285 summer. \$350 fall.
 - 3 Bedroom split level, 2 people need 1 more for summer. ONLY all utilities included. \$95 month.
 - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick Rancher, 311 Birch Ln., \$375 Summer. \$440 Fall.
 - 312 Crestview, 3 Bedroom, semi-furnished. \$350 Summer. \$400 Fall.
- Call 457-4334
Between 10am-6pm ONLY

1 BEDROOM in 4 apartment building, centrally located, available May 15, \$140.00, no pets. 549-3973, 549-1461. 7248Bb150

CHOICE, 3, 4, 7 bedrooms, All 1 block from campus. Air. Students only. Call 457-4522. After 5:00 p.m. B730Bb154

SUMMER ROOM in nice house, \$90.00 monthly, low utilities, close to campus, nice people. 457-6765. 7288Bb150

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$300.00 monthly, \$25.00 fall, must rent summer for fall occupancy. 549-8345. 7295Bb149

TWO BEDROOM, 10 blocks from campus, large yard, quiet neighborhood, \$250 per month. 457-5397. B7272Bb148

BEAUTIFUL HOME ONE block from campus and strip, on Poplar. Washer & dryer, nice yard, Front porch. 3 Bdrms. available for summer or \$110.00 or less offer. Call 453-3286. 7260Bb150

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SUMMER SUBLET - MODERN 2 bedroom trailer, AC, furnished, 2 blocks from campus on East Park, May 15-August 15, \$400-\$2625. 7040Bb153

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1 or 2 FEMALES NEEDED to sublease Lewis Park Apt for summer. Located near the pool and tennis courts. Call 529-1770 or 529-2129. 7160Bc147

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MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom, air conditioner, trailer 1 mile from campus. \$110.00 a month plus 1/2 utilities. call 549-7948. 7133Bc147

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SUMMER FALL OPTION 3-bedroom house, sundry, disposal, dishwasher, basement, large yard, quiet neighborhood, 2 miles from campus, rent negotiable plus one-third utilities, call 529-2858. 7249Bc149

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TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease for summer with fall option for one. Call 549-4944, ask for Leslie. 6084Bc148

FEMALE NEEDED 5/17 to 8/22. Lewis Park Apts. own bedroom. Call Laura, Nancy, Kris. 529-2730. 7094Bc147

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LPN, SHAWNEE COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER, Hurst, part-time with full time possible. Licensed LPN in the state of Illinois and some exp. exp. req'd. Must be able to work evening hours, one to two days per week. Fringe benefits. Apply at Shawnee Health Service Department, Corporation, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale, IL 62901, 618-457-3351. Equal Opportunity Employer. B7080C151

LPN, ADOLESCENT HEALTH CENTER, Carbondale. Part-time, licensed LPN in state of Illinois with experience in working with adolescents preferred. Must be able to work evening clinics per week. Fringe benefits. Apply at Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale, IL 62901, 618-457-3351. Equal Opportunity Employer. B7078C151

LPN OR CLINICAL ASSISTANT, Murphysboro Health Center, Murphysboro. Part-time licensed LPN in the state of Illinois or clinical assistant with experience required. Must be able to work one evening per week. Fringe benefits. Apply at Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale, IL 62901, 618-457-3351. Equal Opportunity Employer. B7078C151

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WAITRESS WANTED, START immediately. Hickory Inn Restaurant, Murdale Shopping Center, 549-7422. Apply in Person. B7208C147

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AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE SATURDAY May 9, 9:00 to 11:00 Evergreen Terrace Community Yard Sale. Evergreen Terrace on Pleasant Hill Road, Mary, Maryland. Students leaving with items to sell. B7506E159

CARBONDALE CLINIC Yard Sale. South parking lot. Saturday, May 9th, 10:30 to 3:00. Rain Date: Saturday, May 10th, same time. 12047E151

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FOOD SALE—IMMEDIATE growing business with established earnings. Excellent opportunity for one or two women interested in and knowledgeable about health and fitness. Reply to P.O. Box 704, Murphysboro, IL 62966. B5952E154

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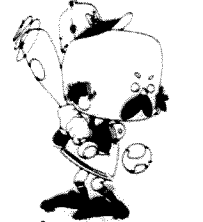
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Civil committment hearings for 'Dummy' to start Monday

CHICAGO AP—Donald Lang's legal odyssey will take yet another turn Monday when civil commitment hearings begin that will ultimately decide the fate of the 37-year-old deaf mute.

In March, Lang was found unfit to stand trial for the 1971 stabbing murder of a prostitute. An earlier murder case, which involved the 1965 stabbing death of a prostitute, was dismissed five months before the alleged 1971 murder because there were questions about Lang's competence. In addition, some evidence had been lost and

SIMON from Page 1

decision on this case yet. Lesser said. "We could hold hearings, but that isn't definite." Simon said he talked with Conrail President Stuart M. Reed Thursday about the proposed abandonment. He said Reed agreed to contract on month-to-month basis with shippers on the 143-mile, Cairo to Lawrenceville section of the line. "Conrail is making an honest effort to resolve this situation," Simon said.

Wilson said sale of the line is being negotiated with three rail companies and that neither the abandonment proceedings nor the embargo are jeopardizing the sale.

"We have had offers for the Cairo line," Wilson said. "I think we will be able to sell it before service is halted for too long."

Dale McLaren, IRU spokesman, said Conrail's attempt to abandon the line will hurt the sale.

"The value of the line drops every day service is stopped," McLaren said.

SANDS from Page 1

The IRA has vowed a new terror campaign if Sands should die without achieving his goal of special privileges for IRA inmates that would amount to political prisoner status. Protestant extremists said they would retaliate with a force that would drive the British-ruled province into civil war.

Thirteen people have died violently in Northern Ireland since Sands, who was elected to the British Parliament April 9, began his hunger strike March 1. He demanded IRA prisoners be allowed to wear their own clothes, refrain from prison work and associate freely among themselves.

The government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has refused, saying this would give legitimacy to the guerrillas' campaign to end British rule in the predominantly Protestant North and reunite it with the Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

Sands has rejected all outside appeals to end his fast. Pope John Paul II's personal envoy, the Rev. John Magee, failed in three visits to Sands, and the jailed guerrilla refused to see two mediators from the Strasbourg, France-based European Commission on European Rights.

In Vatican City Sunday, the pope called for an end to Northern Ireland's 11 1/2 years of sectarian violence. He said in his weekly blessing that tension in the province "threaten to break out in new, grave acts of fratricide."

Lang, a former dockworker, has only limited sign language ability and cannot speak or communicate effectively. His story was the subject of a book and television movie, "Dummy," and he has been in custody of the state most of his adult life—either as mental health patient or jail inmate—while doctors, lawyers and judges have attempted to decide his future.

Starting Monday in Circuit Court Judge Joseph Schneider's courtroom, the lawyers, doctors and judges will again do battle, this time over whether Lang should be committed to the Mental Health Department or discharged a decision which lawyers say could open another Pandora's box of legal questions about court-mandated treatment.

After Lang was declared unfit to stand trial, lawyers for the Illinois attorney general's office demanded a commitment hearing. Public defender Donald Paul, who will represent Lang, had sought a discharge hearing.

Starting Monday, Paul, who

is also a clinical psychologist, is expected to contend that Lang should be freed because he is not mentally ill, not mentally retarded and not dangerous.

Prosecutor Henry Hauser, deputy chief of the civil division of the Cook County state attorney's office, is expected to argue that Lang meets the standards for commitment under state law.

"We'll put on the best psychologists and psychiatrists in the country to show he's committable," Hauser said.

He was convicted of the 1971 murder and sentenced to 14 to 25 years in prison in 1972. The Illinois Appellate Court reversed the conviction, ruling that Lang's handicap prevented him from assisting in his defense.

In 1976, Schneider ordered that Lang remain in state custody during bail proceedings although he ruled that Lang was not mentally retarded or suffering from a mental disorder.

He was transferred to the jail in 1977 because officials decided he was not entitled to the department's services.

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Season's best score can't win for golfers

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The women's golf team finished second in what turned out to be its last tourney of the year—the Saluki Invitational, which was held at the Rend Lake course Friday and Saturday.

SIU-C was scheduled to play in the Indiana State Invitational next Friday, but it's been canceled.

The Salukis finished six strokes behind Western Kentucky in SIU-C's 36-hole tourney. SIU-C led WKU by three strokes at the end of Friday's rounds.

"I knew WKU didn't play to capacity the first day," SIU-C Coach Mary Beth McGirr said. "I knew we'd have to play super-well the second day."

The Salukis' four-player score of 646 was their best 36-hole total of the fall and spring seasons. And they shot their lowest 18-hole four-player total Saturday—a 34-over-par 322.

"You can't be happy when you do your very best and still come out on the short end," McGirr said. "Some days you just get the short end."

Besides WKU and SIU-C, three other schools entered six players and counted the best four scores in each day's 18-hole, 72-par rounds.

Illinois State finished 30 strokes behind the Salukis, Indiana State was 36 behind them, and Evansville used 56 more strokes than SIU-C.

The Salukis' best score of the fall and spring seasons was shot Saturday by Dania Meador, who broke her own record. Meador shot a 76 Saturday, bettering the record she set last fall at Illinois State, where she shot a 78.

Until Saturday, the Saluki spring lows were a pair of 80s by Barb Anderson and Sue Arbogast.

Meador's lowest spring score before Saturday was the 86 she shot April 24 at the Iowa Invitational. Before the Saluki Invitational, Meador's spring strokes-per-round average was 93.5.

"That shows you how much of a day-to-day sport golf is," McGirr said. "She's been in a slump all spring, and then she gets a 76. That's a great way to end the season. Everyone was



Photo courtesy of Women's Sports Information

SIU-C's Dania Meador finished eight in last weekend's Saluki Invitational. Meador's first-round score of 76 was the lowest round shot by any Saluki this season.

really happy for her."

Meador's 76 came a day after she shot an 89, giving her a 165 and eighth place in the tourney field. The best Saluki finisher was Barb Anderson, who came in fourth with a 161.

Sue Arbogast placed sixth with a 164, and Lavon Seabolt shot two 84s and finished 10th. The lowest SIU-C finisher was 11th-place Tracy Keller, with a

170.

The Saluki Invitational was the first spring tourney in which all SIU-C golfers finished 11th or better.

"We definitely have balance," McGirr said. "Different people contribute every day."

Sox' Dotson blanks Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Richard Dotson tossed a five-hitter and his Chicago teammates collected 15 hits as the White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak with a 6-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

The loss only was the second in 11 games for the Indians, who had won four in a row.

Cleveland starter Wayne Garland, 1-2, surrendered 12 hits and four runs in 4-2/3 innings to take the loss.

Cards 5, Reds 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reliever Tom Hume walked Darrell Porter on four straight pitches with two out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning to hand the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4

victory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

The Cardinal rally started with two out, when Tony Scott singled and stole second. Hume, 1-2, intentionally walked Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick's infield single loaded the bases.

Braves 9, Cubs 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Chris Chambliss drove in four runs three on a homer to key a five-run fifth, and the Atlanta Braves came back from a five-run deficit Sunday to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 9-7.

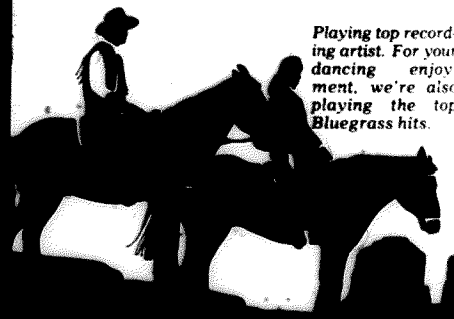
Trailing 6-1, the Braves tied it in the fifth. Ed Miller doubled and Claudell Washington beat out a bunt before Chambliss hit his first homer of the season.

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Record field races in 10-kilometer run

Mike Bisase was the overall winner Saturday in the Southern Illinois 10-Kilometer Road Run in Carbondale.

There were 370 entrants, the largest starting field ever, in the race, and 328 participants finished.

Bisase's winning time was 31:46, placing him 11 seconds ahead of Mike Gonzalez. Bill Laser, 32:03, Rick Blatchford, 32:55, Jorge Carreno, 33:16, Bob Ratcliff, 33:34, Dave Kazanjian, 34:09, Kevin Moore, 34:54, Scott Verke, 34:57 and Tony Tolbert, 35:15, rounded out the top 10.

Becky Tobolski was first overall in the women's division with a time of 39:00.

In the men's 13-19 age grouping, Pat Clarye won in 36:02, followed by Honnie Bobb and John Parker. Jay Pistano, 35:51, captured the men's 20-24 division, and Craig Mergens and Charles McEnerney were second and third.

Scott Bingham won the men's 25-29 division in 35:15, ahead of Bill Landis and Anton Crespinsek. Bruce Brown was the winner in the 30-34 division, 35:47, followed by Ron Hayden and Jim Paul.

Marvin Meddows, 35:43, Lowell Jeter and Don Burke were the top finishers in the men's 35-39 division. Eugene Kutskie won the men's 40-49

division, 37:15, with Curtis Dodd and Dave Kennedy second and third.

In the men's 50-59 grouping, Chuck Landis won in 40:20, followed by Nancy Marcec and Truman Waldrup. Stan Venoski, 43:20, captured the men's 60-69 division, followed by Robert McCall, Jim Gleason and Archie Griffin.

Donald Redmond, 62:33, finished first in the wheelchair division.

In the women's 13-19 classification, Lydia Roberts was the winner, 44:07, and Jill Foker and Liz Bernhardt were second and third. Tobolski won the women's 20-24 competition, followed by Lisa Cruse and Debbie Martin.

Rebecca Kaufman, 47:05, captured the women's 25-29 division, with Susan Cittadini and JoAnne Obis placing second and third. In the women's 30-34 classification, Cheryl Martin won in 33:39, followed by Emina McCormick and Nancy Bauman.

In the women's 35-39 division, Janine Cox won in 42:55, while Anna Marie Williams and Brenda Harrison were second and third. Joy Gilbert won the women's 40-49 grouping in 56:21, followed by Evelyn Leggans and Sharyn Russell.

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"After a set like that, all you can do is wait and see what's going to happen next," LeFevre said. After beating Ampon, Dyke defeated Statey Foster of West Texas State to win the flight.

In the No. 3 flight, Lito Ampon beat Matt Murray of Creighton and Jeff Love of Illinois State easily.

Ampon lost to WSU's Paul Smith, 6-4, 6-2, in the semis. Saluki Steve Smith made it to the No. 6 semis, where he lost to New Mexico State's Adam Sherburne, 6-1, 6-4.

John Greif won the No. 5 consolation title, defeating West Texas' Donnie Morderai in a three-set final. Greif had lost his first tournament match and was placed in the consolator bracket.

Ten of the Salukis' team points came from their doubles teams. SIU-C's Nos. 1 and 2 doubles teams lost in first-round matches and were placed in the consolator bracket.

The No. 1 team, Smith and Ampon, won two consolation matches and lost in the finals. David Gresham and Dave Grover of Tulsa teamed for a 6-3, 6-4 win for the title.

SIU-C's No. 2 team, David Filer and Stanley, also made it to the consolator finals, where it lost to New Mexico State's Tom Anderson and David Huffman.

SIU-C's No. 3 team made it to the championship bracket semis.

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Fraternity cage tourney captured by Night Crew

By Keith Mascitti
Student Writer

Linzie Ledbetter scored 22 points to lead the Night Crew to a 62-59 overtime victory over the Running Rebels to win the Alpha Phi Alpha basketball tournament Friday at Pulliam Hall.

The tournament consisted of 12 teams, which were required to finish above .500 during the regular season to qualify. Since only five teams had records good enough to qualify for the playoffs, a two-game mini-playoff was held among the losers for the last spot.

This was the second meeting of the teams in a championship game this season. They clashed in the final of the men's intramural A division game in March, when the Rebels captured the championship with a 61-58 victory, also in overtime.

The key to the Crew's win this time was strong rebounding in the overtime period. Ledbetter and captain Jonas Nelson battled Rebel defenders to give their team three and four shots at the basket.

Foul trouble hampered the Rebels in overtime, as the Crew was in the bonus for much of the period.

Night Crew guard Charles Blake scored only two points in overtime period, but made the game clinching free throw with six seconds left.

Rebel captain Steve Hartnell, the hero of the last game with 18 points, was held to only six.

Rebel standout Bob Roth scored just 10. Williams was the high man for the Rebels with 16.

As in the previous meeting, the game was fast and physical. Night Crew broke the game open early after missing its first five shots.

The Crew used the fast-break to its advantage, building a 14-7 lead due to Ledbetter's strength on the defensive boards. He muscled down many rebounds and fired outlet passes to his open guards at midcourt for several easy layups.

The Rebels took a time-out, regrouped and played the control-type game they play best and came back to take the lead from the Crew, 27-26, at the half.

In the second half, neither team pulled ahead by more than four points.

With one second left, Crew forward Don Walker put up a 15-footer which hit the front of the rim and bounced out. After 40 minutes of regular play, the score was knotted at 51.

Rebel forward Drew Wilson, who scored only four points in the first half, opened up in the second and put in 12.

Night Crew's record stood at 1-3, but it won the losers' bracket, advanced through the regular playoffs and came into the finals at 6-3. The Rebels were undefeated during the season, winning two playoff games and posting a 6-0 record.

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Baseball team close to division crown

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

Itchy Jones took a seat in the Saluki dugout following the second game of Sunday's doubleheader at Abe Martin Field and unleashed the understatement of the day.

"Damn, guys," he said as he glanced at his watch. "That was a long day's work."

Not only a long day's work, but a long weekend's work as well. The Salukis had just completed a four-game sweep of Missouri Valley Conference foe Indiana State, all but clinching the MVC's Eastern Division crown. SIU-C (6-2 in the MVC, 26-13 overall), needs to win only one of four against Bradley next weekend to clinch the title.

"The kids did a great job," Jones said. "It seemed like everybody made a contribution at some point."

The victories, 4-3 and 7-2 Saturday, and 7-6 and 3-2 Sunday, gave the Salukis some welcome breathing room in the division race.

"This sure took some pressure off of us," Jones said. "Now we only have to win one ballgame at Bradley. We're in great shape."

But the way SIU-C won Saturday and Sunday, coupled with the injury worries preceding the series, made the victories seem even more significant.

The patchwork lineup employed by Jones for Saturday's first game featured center-felder Corey Zawadzki as the only man in his usual position. The lineup varied throughout the weekend, but on a weekend where the unlikely was bound to happen, it may have been appropriate.

Game one Saturday had as unlikely an ending as could be expected. ISU scored three runs in a rain-soaked-prone third inning, but SIU-C got a run in the fifth when Joe Richardson tripled and scored on a wild pitch.

In the bottom of the seventh, after two singles and an ISU error, Bobby Doerrner smacked a 3-2 pitch from starting and losing pitcher Terry Lyckeh over centerfielder Marty Martino's head, clearing the bases and giving SIU-C a 4-3 win. Paul Evans, who pitched to only one batter after relieving

starter Jerry Halstead in the top of the inning, got the victory to improve to 3-0.

"We had a lot of infield shots, and the bounces went our way," said Halstead. "I wish I could have done better, though. I didn't have that good slide."

Game two saw Richardson go three-for-three with two RBI. The Salukis used a four-run second inning and gave Harold Brown his sixth win against one loss.

Richardson has gone 12-for-21 at the plate since he has been catching in place of Kempton, who still has a bothersome hand injury.

"I just feel more relaxed behind the plate," Richardson said. "I've been catching all my life. I know where I have to be all the time. At third base, I tend to worry because I'm not that quick and I worry about my throws. Now, I don't let the fielding problems affect my hitting."

It was Kempton, however, who provided Sunday's fireworks when he hit a leadoff solo home run in the bottom of the 13th off—you guessed it—Lyckeh—to give SIU-C the win. Ken Klump started for SIU-C, but had control problems and was relieved by Rick Wysocki in the sixth. Chris Wicks came on in the 11th and got the win to improve to 3-0.

"Our guys have pitched so damn well lately," Kempton said. "Wysocki came in and pitched his heart out. He didn't have his best stuff, but he got the job done."

Sunday's second game was almost anticlimactic, but Rob Clark started and gained a complete-game 3-2 victory. The Salukis scored a single run in the fifth when Mike Hefflin led off with a base hit and later scored when Mark Bridges singled and the ball scooped past ISU left fielder Mark Kunkel for an error. Two runs were added in the sixth on an RBI triple by Kurt Reid and an RBI single by Mike Blumhorst. Clark, who was scheduled to start Saturday's second game but had to exit after a first-inning collision with Reid, improved to 7-1.

Indiana State dropped to 4-8 in the MVC and 33-26 overall.



Photo by Michael Marcotte
Indiana State Coach Bob Warn argues with the home-plate umpire after SIU-C scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh to defeat the Sycamores, 4-3, in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. Warn thought Saluki baserunners interfered with his catcher.

MVC tourney ends net season

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The season is over for the men's tennis squad.

The Salukis finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, held Thursday through Saturday at Las Cruces, N.M. Wichita State won with 67 points and Tulsa finished second with 84. SIU-C finished seven points behind New Mexico State, which scored 48.

The 10-team tourney had nine flights—six singles flights and three doubles. Wins in the championship brackets netted three points, and wins in the consolation bracket were worth a point.

"We should've at least got third place," SIU-C Coach Dick LeFevre said. "And if we

would've beaten Tulsa in some matches we could've finished second. We should've won more matches, but our guys who got to the semis played pretty well."

Four of SIU-C's singles players made it to the semifinals. Guy Hooper, Brian Stanley, Lito Ampon, and Steve Smith all lost in the semis.

"Hooper got a tough draw," LeFevre said of the Saluki in the top singles flight. "He lost to Roberto Saad, who went on to win the flight, and he beat Paul Nunley and Tom Cispkay. Both Nunley and Cispkay were good enough to win the flight."

Wichita State's Saad took a 22-7 record to the tourney. One of his wins came over Hooper April 19 at Carbondale. In the MVC tourney, Saad sailed past the only graduating Saluki, 6-4,

6-3, in the semifinal round. To get to the semis, Hooper beat West Texas' Nunley, 4-6, 6-4, and defeated Indiana State's Cispkay, 6-3, 7-5. Hooper, who took a 7-15 mark into the MVC tourney, had beaten Cispkay April 25 in three sets at West Lafayette, Ind.

Brian Stanley made it to the No. 2 flight semis before losing to WSU's Brod D'ke, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

"Stanley got a dandy draw," LeFevre said. "That really helped."

Stanley beat Drake's Tom Lankanen, 6-3, 6-0, and buried Illinois State's Mike Wagner, 6-0, 6-1, to advance to the semis. In the semis, Stanley trailed Dyke, 5-0, in the first set before winning seven games in a row.

See TENNIS page 19

SIU offensive tackle signed by Cowboys as free agent

Mark Mielock, a two-year starter at offensive tackle for the Saluki football team, signed a three-year free agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys Thursday.

Mielock, a 6-4, 245-pound native of Downers Grove, has to make the team for the contract to take effect. He declined to comment on the contract's financial terms.

Mielock's first step toward making the Cowboys will be an orientation in Dallas May 13. Then, he will attend Dallas' rookie camp in Oakwood, Cal., for about two weeks in late June.

Just one of the Cowboys' first 10 choices in last Tuesday's National Football League draft—No. 1 choice Howard Richards of Missouri—was an offensive lineman, so Mielock is optimistic about his chances of making the team.

"They've been in constant touch with me for quite awhile," Mielock said. "They first contacted me last



Mark Mielock

spring." Mielock wasn't sure of where he'd play, but expects to see action at center or guard because of his speed and agility. He was happy to be drafted by the Cowboys, a perennial NFL power. "This is the elite of pro football, for sure," Mielock said. "I have to be enthused if those people are willing to take a chance on me."

Trackmen lose state meet to Illinois

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

To say the Saluki trackmen were at a disadvantage going into the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships in Champaign would be a definite understatement. Before the two-day meet even started Friday, the Salukis were down 18 points.

SIU-C was down because of SIU-C Coach Lew Hartzog's failure to enter heavily favored decathletes Jon Whyte and John Sayre in the event on time. The decathlon, ran on Thursday and Friday in past years, was changed this year to Wednesday and Thursday.

But the Illini, finishing in second, third and fourth places, scored 18 points. Mark Stockwell of Eastern Illinois won with 6,716 points.

The Illini took advantage of the lead, scoring 219 points, and winning the meet easily. SIU-C's 1978 intercollegiate point total record of 211 was broken in the process. SIU-C was second with 156, followed by Illinois State with 94, Eastern Illinois, 88, and Northern Illinois, 37. Sixteen schools were represented. However, SIU-C still holds a

9-4 lead over the Illini in the outdoor intercollegiate championships.

The difference in the decathlon scoring actually was 29 points. If the Salukis had won first and second, they would have scored 18 points. That would have pushed Illinois' finishers to fourth, fifth and sixth, depriving the Illini of 11, and making the overall difference 29.

Hartzog said because of the decathlon mixup he did not expect to win. But, he added that he was mad about the mistake because Illinois would not have broken the point total had Sayre and Whyte competed.

Could the Salukis make it had they won the decathlon?

"I don't know," Hartzog said. "Take 29 points away from them and they have 190. Then maybe five or six of our kids would have thought we could win, and it could have been close."

Hartzog was quick to add, however, that the Illini performed well, and may have had one of the best meets in Illinois team ever had.

The Salukis had some good performances, too.

Ever-dependable David Lee, the 1980 NCAA 400-meter intermediate hurdling champion, won in his specialty with a time of 49.67, breaking his own 1980 intercollegiate record of 50.74.

Lee also won the 110-meter high hurdles, running a 14.17. Teammate Parry Duncan set a new freshman record with a 14.64, and finished fifth.

In the 1,600-meter relay, Lee ran a 45.5 anchor leg, and made up a 10-yard difference to clip Illinois at the wire by .02 seconds, 3:08.7-3:08.9.

Finally, Lee also ran a leg on the 400-meter relay team which won with a time of 41.2.

Hartzog called Tom Fitzpatrick and Mike Keane's two-time finish in the 10,000-meter run "super." Fitzpatrick finished with a 29:24.37, and Keane had a 29:24.50, both times second only to Craig Virgin's intercollegiate record of 28:32.6, also the state record.

The Salukis also had a one-two-three sweep in the javelin, led by Brett Runner, 213-3, Ken Mathias, 205-8, and Sayre, 199-6. Sayre also won the pole vault with a height of 15-10 1/2.