Carnivale ‘79 ‘cools’ Towne Central support

By Candice LeGassey

Student Writer

Carbondale’s downtown merchants are not committing themselves to a strategy of the 1980 Halloween carnival, but instead will concentrate on permanently improving the appearance of the area.

Don Carrard, owner of Carbondale’s McDonald’s Restaurants and chairman of Towne Central, a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored organization representing more than 50 downtown businesses, said last year’s experience with the carnival has cooled support for the event.

"Towne Central got involved in the planning last year because we were concerned about possible damage to the area," Carrard said. "But this turned out not to be a problem, he added, as damages involved only one broken door."

The relatively newness of cooperation and central concern was a problem.

"Last year, about 30 SIU sororities and fraternities agreed to work the carnival, having set up booths for various activities, I think we ended up with about three who actually did help."

"This year, it’s come down to each year is a drunken brawl. And what the merchants are concerned with now are the dangers created by over-packaging the bars downtown," Carrard said.

"It would be nice to clear the buildings in the event of a fire here."

Gus Bode

Gus says Carbondale must be the only place in the country where Halloween can speak people in April.

Lewis Park on the sale block

Lewis Park Apartments is up for sale and several people have expressed interest in purchasing the 260-unit apartment complex.

Ian Munnoch, a Carbondale real estate lawyer who is handling the property listing, said he first listed the apartment complex in January, but declined to say who he is listing the apartment complex for.

Munnoch said he has had "several inquiries" about the property from local items as well as from people outside the community.

Munnoch, who works for Haven’s Realty, said it would probably take three to four months before a transaction takes place.


Representatives from Bradwyne were either unavailable for comment or declined to comment on the sale.

For Sale and Chasing

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YOUR MOVE—Matt Tucker considers his next move in a chess tournament held by third-grade students at Giant City School. "I like chess because I like the game of strategy. I am kind of the same thing," the eight-year-old said. See story on Page 6.

SIU-C presidential candidates similar in background, ideas

By Paula Denner Walter Staff Writer

The candidates for the SIU-C presidency seem to be five peas in a pod when it comes to experience in governance systems and ideas about a presidential role.

However, the big challenge remains for the search committee, along with members of the campus and local community, to weed out the differences in these candidates.

Telephone interviews with the candidates revealed similarities not only in experiences with campus governance systems, but in outlooks on SIU and in the means by which these men became candidates as well.

All five candidates, including Albert Somit, who was offered the position in 1974, were nominated by outside sources and did not apply for the position until after they were nominated.

Somit, executive vice president of the State University of New York system, is similar to SIU-C in size.

"Our enrollment is about 24,000 students. I hope that having had some experience here would prepare me for the position at SIU-C," he said.

Nordby said the SIU-C presidency is similar to the position at Georgia Institute of Technology, which is a system consisting of 32 campuses.

"I don’t see any problem with the SIU role. The campus will be defined in time. The institutions and the educational systems are important, not your personal pride," he said.

Quinn, who is directly responsible for 17 of the 21 campuses in the Pennsylvania State University system, said he has no problem with operating in a system situation.

"It’s not exactly equivalent to your kind of system. It’s a much larger system, but a lot of things in principle are the same and the experience will be most useful," he said.

Rutford works in a three-campus system at the University of Nebraska and said he feels there is a need for system coordination of campuses.

"There is a need for coordination and an attempt to sort things out among the campuses, he said.

Foord, who also operates within the SUNY system, declined to comment on his views of a campus system.

"I think it is premature and inappropriate to discuss such matters at this time ... before we can visit the campus," he said.

All the candidates said they were interested in the position because they see SIU-C as a...
Inmate strike raises questions

Mitchell said the decision spoke out against the use of control unit "boxcar" cells, which he said is just an official name for "the hole." Foreman's decision found there was evidence that the cell was being used to "silence prison critics, religious leaders, economic and philosophical disidents, and radicals." In the latest work stoppage, which began March 18, the Illinois prison inmates refused to make known their demands for almost two weeks and have now released only those that have always been grievances of prison inmates, such as better food, more television and phone privileges, and the creation of an inmate council.

Mitchell said the inmates' fear of punishment is very real. In the last two weeks, prison authorities have confirmed, 35 statements have been taken — disciplinary segregation for their involvement in the strike.

By Karen Callo
Staff Writer

There are major considerations for reorganizing the Illinois House of Representatives, in the General Assembly, to bring about a more efficient legislative body. However, legislators themselves aren't sure whether they should take the leap. The House is considering the possibility of reducing the number of representatives from 137 to 118. Currently, there are 59 districts and three representatives are elected in each district.

By the beginning of the size of the current legislature would be saved $7 million annually in legislative costs.

If passed, the referendum would compel the legislature to reorganize itself, despite the fact that such a move has little support in the General Assembly.
Iran's demands confuse U.S. officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House officials expressed confusion Wednesday over "conflicting" demands from Iranian leaders, who say they want a new statement of U.S. intentions before considering a change in the status of 50 Americans held hostage in Tehran.

"We're trying to determine what the position of the Iranian leaders is," said White House press secretary Jody Powell.

Trains collide in North Carolina fog

LAKEVIEW, N.C. (AP) - A Amtrak train carrying about 300 persons through the foggy North Carolina countryside rolled past a stop signal and smashed head-on into a freight train Wednesday, sending dozens of passengers to hospitals for treatment, officials said.

Engineers on Amtrak's Silver Star en route from Florida to New York and the southbound Seaboard Coast Line freight train jumped from their engines just before the collision, but were unable to warn passengers of the impending crash, railroad spokesmen said.

The Amtrak engineer suffered a broken leg, but the Amtrak engineer was not hurt.

St. Louis murder rate highest in nation

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Street violence - most of it in the lighted black neighborhoods on the north side of St. Louis - has put this river port city on top of the national heap in murder statistics.

Police reported 220 murders in St. Louis in 1978, 46 for every 100,000 residents - highest ratio in the nation and more than double the rate in New York City.

Last year the killings increased by 14 percent, pushing the rate to 51 per 100,000. For this year, 46 persons have been killed, down from last year's figure of 68 murders at this time.

"A stickerup in St. Louis used to be 'Your money or your life,'" said a cab driver. "Now it's 'Your money AND your life.'"

At least 11 American cities last year.

At Atlanta had a 60 percent increase in killings from 1977 to 1978, which translated to a rate of 51 per 100,000. Boston's murder total rose from 162 in 1977 to 250 last year, or 42 killings per 100,000.

Nominees look similar in aim, background

(Continued from Page 1)

promising, progressive university.

"It's a very interesting school and shows a good deal of promise in the future," Somis said. "I'll have to wait until I visit to be sure if I'll accept the position because I haven't been there in a while."

Rutford said he would definitely consider accepting the position. "The position attracts me. It's interesting and provides a considerable challenge," Rutford said.

Nordby said it was too early for him to consider such a decision because "just the engagement step" of what could be a "future marriage.

"Siu is a great institution, from my estimation. But we're in sort of a stage prior to getting married. They have to be completely sold on me, and me on them, before it will work out," Nordby said.

Although Quinn said he has never visited the S.U.C. campus, he said he "hears heard lots of favorable comments about the university.

"The whole dimension of a public university is attractive, especially the fact that it has an associate degree program as does Penn State," Pond said.

The Workshop Will Be Taught By

Kathy Vonderose, Grad. Student, Physical Ed.

Eligibility requirements. Students with current L.D. Fee Statement or Faculty Staff & Alumni with Student Recreation Center Use Pass or you can pay $15.00 daily guest fee.

For registration & more information call 536-5551. A maximum of 25 participants will be accepted.

Spend a weekend afternoon at the student recreation center! Daily Egyptian, April 3, 1988, Page 3
Letters

Not all workers need prodding

This letter is to graduate student, John M. Williams' letter in the March 22 issue. I will not resort to calling names. However, if you would come down on your high horse for no reason and you would not see that not all of us are truly "average" workers need to be "prodded and closely supervised" in order to perform our duties.

Let us consider for a moment the "average" person's reasons for working. A great deal of our self-motivation I, for one, am motivated by very basic desires such as food, shelter and clothing. This life-supporting "average" needs tend to suggest that I should go to work each morning. Maybe you've "evolved" above these primitive urges and have aspired to the hierarchical positions such as those of "prospective faculty members," i.e., own home, several cars, maybe a boat and a horse. This letter is not intended for you, the people who have "completed our education." Which I didn't realize over the one year. I am more likely than the very ones who put food in your mouth, clothes on your back and a roof over your head for the unsatisfying payment of your "highly skilled philosophically conceived" high hat and arrogant remarks.

Have faith sir, you are not "one of us." — Marcia A. Mason, Sophomore, School of Agriculture

Encountering University red tape

My encounter of the University's red tape began when I went to pick up my parents for the last week-end. I was told I had a bus that was to wait outside a building to be a parking ticket. How I acquired this I don't know, considering it is not a requirement of my degree. And if I was here, the University is on my back to pay or not bother to register.

It's senseless for them to hassle me when they have none of my home address and any information about my family and then expect them to contact them, letting me register. Also, the ticket has not at all, just that I am a make of the car and license number.

I am not fighting alone, so I went to the student attorney whom I won't mention against the University. Then they sent an embassy person who offered little help. This letter might not do much, but warn everyone that the University is out to get everything they can. — Lisa A. Lomax, Sophomore, Outdoor Recreation

Fitting sacrifice to 'god of profit'

On March 27, you published a letter from Jay Cook, Sophomore, about American energy use. He chastised Matt Meighan, an organizer of CARD in Carbondale, for not having enough commitment to gasoline as our American way of life. This jauntily defended the American right to drive and die for the oil company of choice, and he pointed out how that the good folks at Exxon pour billions into research vital to overthrow legitimate foreign economies. All this just to keep us citizens free and safe, and to paraphrase Exxon's currency that little plastic card, happily that's driving for a "bravo, Jay Cook! You really told Matt. We need gasoline. If alternative energy sources could be developed, I'm sure Exxon would have marketed them. It's up to two-faced Americans to go in swinging engine running for the tape player. You can't go by, and keep the American lifestyle strong. Always use full serve, and shout heartily at that white-coated attendant. "A dollar of premium. Mac." — Kevin J. T. Mill, Graduate Student, Community Development
'Check'—Third graders learn chess

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

"Check." "Sorry, but you didn't move your bishop out fast enough. Checkmate."

"Well, I didn't mean to move fast. I didn't know what I was doing!"

"But you moved your pawn sideways like that. You're not allowed to do that!"

"But Mrs. Elston moved her pawn sideways and she didn't say a word!"

"No, she didn't. But you're not allowed to move your pawn sideways!"

"But why not?"

Not exactly a typical conversation during a chess tournament, but then this is not an ordinary tournament by any means. Instead of a quiet, thought-provoking atmosphere, the chatter of voices can be heard from all the way down the hallway as the tournament spectators seem more concerned with getting a drink of water or playing with Play-Doh.

The tournament participants are not world champions with a purse of $500,000 at stake. They are third graders seeking the title of class champion for the honor of receiving a gift certificate from Kay-Bee toy store. The site for this double-elimination chess tournament this week was the Giant City Grade School, and the tournament "director," Kathy Elston, said that the project is being used to teach her 27 students how to think out strategies.

"The idea for the project came this winter when the kids wanted to do something besides play in the crowded gym during their lunch hour. Of all the projects we've done so far, this particular one has received the most enthusiasm," Elston said.

"My philosophy in education is that students shouldn't be rewarded for good work with more work. Teaching the kids to think is much more important." (Continued on Page 8)
Third graders learn patience competing in chess tourney

(Continued from Page 2)

The signs of the end of time were strung along the propetic pathway leading to the last world war, ARMAGEDDON. David Wilkerson narrates this explosive documentary unveiling a never to be forgotten experience in Bible prophecy. A glimpse of eternity is unfolding, and the unshakable promises of God are brought to life.

Tuesday, April 8th
7:00 pm Student Center Auditorium
American cinema, directors closer to audience, says Italian filmmaker

By Bill Crowe

Entertainment Editor

Gianfranco Angelucci may be a great lover of Federico Fellini and the Italian cinema, but he also respects the radio- TV and cinema and photography facilities available to students in American universities.

Angelucci, a screenwriter for Italian television networks, is currently visiting SIU for four weeks to visit and present lectures to classes in the Cinema and Photography Department. He will also present Fellini’s classic 1973 film “Amarcord,” and a book about the making of “Amarcord” at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The 36-year-old screenwriter wrote a thesis on Fellini’s making of “Satyricon” while attending the University of Bologna in Italy in 1966. He also made a film, the production of Fellini’s “L’ASPARA” in 1976.

The facilities and equipment available to students in American universities easily surpass any in the universities of Italy, according to Angelucci. He said only books, no equipment, is used in Italian universities. There is no room for practical experience there.

In the universities we have only books and nothing to practice with,” Angelucci explained. “You have to bluff (to get a professional job). In that respect, we come aware of the medium.”

He has a high regard for the American cinema, which he says blends entertainment with “important” storytelling better than Italian filmmakers. American filmmakers style and technique have in recent years been more important than a director. I believe even more than a director. I don’t think Fellini like much of ‘Apocalypse Now.’ It was a little boring in the final cut.”

Angelucci said he has recently seen and enjoyed “Kramer vs. Kramer” and “The Electric Horseman.”

Angelucci is very different. I admire American cinema very much.”

Fellini, the immortal director of such films as “La Strada,” “La Dolce Vita” and “8 1/2,” is characterized by Angelucci as “the main artist exponent we have in Italian culture.” He likes Fellini’s directorial expertise to that of a skilled painter.

“He is more than a director. I consider him to be an artist. He

(Continued on Page 2)

AWARDS

Purchase Awards totaling up to $600.00 for Art and Crafts media and up to $200.00 for photographic media will be selected by the jury. The Purchase Awards will become part of the Student Center permanent collection. Purchase Awards will be announced during Reception to be held Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., April 8 in the Gallery Lounge, Student Center, SIU-C.

JURY

John Corker ................ Director, Student Center
Pat MacLaughlin ............ Design Program, Faculty
Kay Pick Zivkovich ........... Arts Coordinator, Student Center
Ben Miller .................. Chairman, School of Art
Charles Swedlund .... Professor, Cinema & Photography
Pete Katsis ................ Executive Assistant, SPC

MEDIA

CATEGORY 1: Painting, Drawing, Sculpture, Print-making and Crafts.

CATEGORY 2: Photography (black & white, color, dye-transfer, and other)

Please remember that all of these works will be displayed permanently throughout the Student Center (i.e., take size and weight into consideration).

ELIGIBILITY

Entrants must currently be full-time students at SIU-C, but do not necessarily have to be art or photography students.

CONDITIONS

All works must be by the entrants own hand and self conceived. Only works accepted by the Jury will be exhibited. All work must be presented in an exhibitable state. (hanging devices, wire, etc. attached to rear). Works on paper must be firmly mounted to a stiff backing board. No accepted work may be removed before the close of the exhibit. No more than two (2) entries may be submitted. Object cards must be attached to the rear lower left corner of each entry. The submission of entries indicates the entrants acceptance of the above conditions.

DATES

All entries must be delivered to Ballroom A, Student Center, SIU-C between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday, April 7, 1980.

Entries chosen for exhibition and award consideration will be announced at a reception Tuesday, April 8, 1980 in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

Those works not selected for exhibition must be picked up not later than 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, 1980.

Works chosen will be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, 1980 until Friday, April 11, 1980.

Work must be picked up on Friday, April 11, 1980.

(sic)
CBS sweeps ratings race with 'Fló' and 'M-A-S-H' on top

NEW YORK (AP) — With a boost from the premiere of "Fló," CBS won the networks' ratings race for the week ending March 20 and pulled even with ABC for the season.

CBS listeners set the week's 10 highest-rated programs, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed, including "M-A-S-H," which tied for first with "Fló," and "Hill Street Blues" in third place.

The rating for "Fló," a spinoff from CBS' popular "Alice," and for "M-A-S-H" was 9.0. Nielsen says that means all of the TV-equipped homes in the country, just over three in 10 saw at least part of the new show starring Polly Holliday.

CBS' rating for the week of 20.1 reflected the network's average rating for the season to 18.8. ABC's rating for the most recent week was 18.3 and NBC was third at 15.8.

The network says that means in an average prime-time minute during the week 20.3 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to CBS.

CBS and ABC are tied for first for the year despite the fact ABC broadcast both the World Series and the Winter Olympics. Always sure ratings winners ABC still has the Academy Awards show coming up this month -- at 9 p.m. EST -- instead of 10 as in the past.

ABC's top-rated show for the week was "That's Incredible," in fourth place, while NBC's best, "CHiPs," was fifth. "CHiPs" has scored for NBC twice in the two weeks since its shift to Sunday night.

NBC's broadcast of the NCAA basketball championship game between Louisville and UCLA was something of a ratings disappointment, finishing No. 21 for the week. In addition, NBC had four of the five lowest-rated shows, starting with "From Here to Eternity" in 22nd place and followed by No. 31, "United States," No. 61, "Pink Lady and Jeff," and No. 65, "White Paper: The Hissengers." An "ABC News Closeup," "Cambridge: The Shattered Land," was 55th.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"Fló" and "M-A-S-H," both 30.3 representing 21.1 million homes, and "90 Minutes," 29.1 or 21.2 million, all CBS. That's Incredible," 28.6 or 21.8 million, ABC, "Dukes of Hazzard," 26.4 or 20.1 million, and "Dallas," 25.8 or 19.7 million, both CBS. Three's company," 25.5 or 19.5 million, ABC, "Alice," 25.4 or 19.4 million, and "The Jeffersons," 24.2 or 18.5 million, both CBS, and "CHiPs," 21 or 18.3 million, NBC.

Italian filmmaker finds American directors 'clever'

(Continued from Page 7)

Angheletti discovered a new way to do films and make films. "Angheletti says, "He's a painter. He has constant control of light and space." One means by which Fellini fashion's the vast imagery in his films is to keep a book of drawings of images he has experienced in dreams. Angheletti said Fellini first transcribes his dreams onto paper and then onto celluloid.

"It is very, very important to see in a way Fellini organizes his imaginative work," Angheletti said. "All that was false in Fellini. That is very important.

However, Fellini does not consider the directorial sequences which play such an important part in "8 1/2" and many later films to be a neorealism, he added. As far as the great director is concerned, neo-realism is created by critics and film buffs.

"In the opinion of Fellini there is no neo-realism. It is the invention of the critics," Angheletti considers "8 1/2" a semi-autobiographical masterpiece about the struggle of the artist starring Marcello Mastroianni, to be Fellini's most important film. He said "8 1/2" is "perfect marriage of dream and reality" which vividly expresses Fellini's poetic (expressive) choice.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS

Women's Caucus at SIU-C invites all women -- faculty, staff, and students -- to attend its monthly meetings. This is an informative, problem-solving, discussion group.

Wednesday, April 9, 12:00 noon
Quigley Hall Lounge
"Women Artists"-Sylvia Greenfield

For further information, call Beverly Wickersham at 536-7763. Guidance & Educational Psychology

John Carpenter couldn't decide between Marine Biology and Law.

His counselor could have helped.

If he'd only asked. You see, that's what counselors are for. They can help you plan your career before you graduate. Which is precisely the topic of our next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

We'll tell you how counselors can help take the mystery out of planning a successful career. By figuring out what you're best suited for... and then helping you go after it. Success doesn't have to be a big secret—if you plan it right.

And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting book, "The Incredibles," for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.

"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.

THE GOLD MINE

High Noon Special
$2.35
Noon 2pm
611 S. Illinois
Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 3, 1980
One-semester contract suggested by on-campus housing residents

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Single semester contracts and Sunday dinners for residents of University Housing were the top suggestions offered by students in a survey conducted by the Undergraduate Student Organization's Housing, Tuition and Fees Commission.

Conducted on March 5, from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. in Lent, Trueblood, and Grinnell cafeterias, the survey was answered by 948 students. Although the survey asked questions dealing with six areas, including the use of alternative meal plans and the 60-hour rule requiring sophomores to live in on-campus housing, housing residents' suggestions provided the most interesting results.

Glen Stolar, chairman of the committee, said, "It was easier to have students comment than to make a 10-page survey about the things I thought they might comment on." Stolar said.

Stolar said most often suggested change was a switch from yearly contracts to single semester contracts. "I'm going to suggest to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, to give juniors and seniors living on campus the option of single semester contracts," Stolar said.

The second most common suggestion was that University Housing provide Sunday dinners. Currently, meals are served three times a day in housing cafeterias except on Sundays when only breakfast and lunch are served.

Stolar met with Sam Rinella, director of housing services, on March 26 to discuss the survey results. He said Rinella told him it was hard to get workers for late meals on Sundays and that the workers would have to be paid time-and-a-half if they worked on Sunday.

"He said he would look into the situation," Stolar said. "The biggest complaint from students was bad food.

Activities

Jeta Alpha Psi, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.
Chains of Lycenyd Rogers, art exhibit, through April 5, Student Center piano lounge area.
Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson B.
Marketing Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity rooms A and B.
Free Press, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity rooms A and B.
Free school class, 7 p.m., Missouri, Mackinaw and Sallie rooms.
Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room B.
Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room B.
Activity Room C.
Griffin Student Council, meeting, Activity Room D.
Model United Nations, meeting, 4 p.m., Activity Room D.

Student International Meditation Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D.
Sigma Gamma Rho, dance, 7 p.m., Rooms A and B.
Alpha Epsilon Rho, meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Inter-State Council, meeting, 7 p.m., Voit Room.
Society for Electrical Engineering, meeting, 7 p.m., Voit Room.
Christian Science Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Society for Creative Anarchists, meeting, 7 p.m., Voit Room.
Linpont Student Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Renaissance Room.
Society from the Okras, exhibit, 2 p.m., University Museum and Art Galleries.

The last thing a college senior needs is another put on the back.

A college senior needs time and a place to get away from the world. I have to work things out. A college senior needs a place to dream and relax and get away from the world. I have to work things out. A college senior needs a place to dream and relax and get away from the world.

The University of Illinois at Springfield Senior Center offers the place for the student who needs to get away.

Tickets available at the Arena Special Events Office, Student Center Central Ticket Office, and at the arena. For ticket information, call 457-6559.

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Student Employees Credit Union 457-3595 1217 W. Main St. Carbondale, IL 62901

Campus Briefs

"Glossary of Film Terms," compiled by Jody Mercer, a professor of cinema and photography, has been named one of the national standards books of 1979-80 by Choice magazine, a publication of the American Library Association.

Registration for Campus Whispering Pines, to be held May 4-4 for 9-12-year-olds, will be accepted April 7-7 by the SIU Recreation Department Office, 400 W. Mill St., 433-400. Registration fee is $15-50 for the SIU Recreation Department-sponsored camp to be held at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Reservations for the Alpha Rho Psi professional business fraternity's flea market to be held on Saturday, April 7-7, in Parking Lot 44, north of the Communications Building, can be made between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Reserved parking spaces will be rented for $5 or $6 at the gate by calling 242-237 between noon and 8 p.m. Reservations will go to the SIU Athletics Department.

Munday Thursday and Good Friday services will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University. Easter worship is at 10 a.m. Sunday.

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FINANCIAL AID UPDATE -- SPECIAL EDITION

Summer Session 1980

Projected Financial Assistance Opportunities

The following is a general summary of anticipated aid opportunities for the Summer Session.

For additional information, please call or make an appointment with your financial aid counselor at Student Work & Financial Assistance. (453-4324 for appointments).

1) STUDENT WORK PROGRAM

a. All students seeking summer employment on campus must have an ACT FFS on file in SWFA Office. Only those students who have a 1980-81 ACT FFS on file will be considered for aid. The deadline for receipt of the 1980-81 ACT FFS is April 1, 1980. Students who do not have an ACT FFS on file will be paid from institutional work study funds.

b. Students need not be enrolled Summer Session in order to be eligible to work provided they were registered and participated in the academic year or previous year as an undergraduate student and were registered and eligible to work the coming fall 80 semester.

c. Students eligible and wishing to receive CNS for summer employment must be registered and maintain a minimum course load of six semester hours during summer session.

d. Providing the expense budget is not exceeded, students may work a maximum of 40 per week over break and summer periods and 30 hours per week during summer sessions. Students working for the WSSM who are working as a means to support an individual or a family must not be employed in an area for which the student is working as a means to support himself.

2) GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

a. Spring Semester Loans: the deadline is April 1, 1980. For Spring and Summer Loans, the application submission deadline is April 10, 1980.

b. For Summer Session only, the application submission deadline is June 30, 1980.

c. All Guaranteed loan applicants are subject to regular academic, credit history and enrollment requirements.

3) BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

Students who are approved for a BEOG and do not receive a grant as a full time student both Fall 79 and Spring 80 may be eligible for a Summer BEOG.

a. The deadline for BEOG submission for students will be May 1, 1980.

b. The deadline for BEOG submission for students not enrolled Fall 80 but returning for Spring 80 will be June 30, 1980.

c. Students are required to be enrolled a minimum of six semester hours, to be eligible for a Summer BEOG.

d. Summer Award amounts will be based on all aid less awarded fall and spring aid. BEOG eligibility index and hours enrolled.

4) NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN

a. NSL loans will be approved for these students only received NSL Loans Fall or Spring 1979-80 and require the student to complete their degree. A letter from your BEOG advisor may be required for continuation.

b. The maximum loan amount for Undergraduates will be $350. For Graduates the maximum loan amount will be $700.

5) SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

a. Students are required to be enrolled a minimum of six semester hours.

b. Summer Award amounts will range from $100 to $500.

c. Eligibility requirements include having a 1980-81 ACT FFS on file and high school record.

d. A tentative system will be imposed for students requesting Summer BEOG and NSL assistance.

NOTE: Details will be sent out to all students who may be eligible for NSL and/or NSL in the month of July.

Shawn's Shoes

700 S. 8th - 9-530 mon-sat

June 3, 1980

Page in Daily Egyptian, April 1, 1980.
Campus Briefs

The Student Recreation Center will be open on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saluki Saddle Club will discuss the upcoming hayride and get-trial equitation team members at 6 p.m. Monday in Room 15A of the Recreation Center.

Morris Library will have special hours for the Easter weekend. The library will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. The library’s hours Saturday will be 2 to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to midnight. Regular hours will be resumed Monday.

Thursday’s Puzzle

ACROSS

DOWN

RUSTY SPUR HATS

Western Store
3 miles west of I-57
Marion, Ill. 62450

CRISTAUDIO'S

EASTER SPECIALS
PANETONE COFFE CAKES EASTER COOKIES SPECIAL EASTER CAKES

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS
EARLY FOR YOUR SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH

WE'RE STARTING OUR
43rd YEAR
WITH A BIG ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL

* Speedee "red heart" T-shirt for $1.50 with $10 or more purchase.
* 25 Enduro 100-125-175 models on sale from STU Training Program.
* Discount on Yamaha bolt-on accessories with new cycle.
* Free gifts and surprises for all
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* Ask about our new MFS Service

SUNDAY BRUNCH
Buffet-Style
All you can eat
$5.45
(children: $3.00)

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Free Cocktail with your meal

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6 pk cons

Yego Sante'gria 2.15
750 ml

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Monatschweine 2.10
750 ml (All)

Bosch 1.99
750 ml

J. Roget Champagnes 1.99
12 pl. cons

Oly 3.99
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12 pack

Lord Calvert 4.99
750 ml

Cathie Comerio
546-8310

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A Morf
Beautiful Ani
Confident
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Call today for a complimentary Electrolysis treatment, turnover hair service.

Gordons Vodka 4.19
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TANQUERAY GIN

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EASTER SPECIALS
PANETONE
COFFE CAKES
EASTER COOKIES
SPECIAL EASTER CAKES

RESERVATIONS
EARLY FOR OUR
SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH

Bakery
Deli
457-4313

Flight
Restaurant
547-4407

DALLAS (AP) — Police searched a $200,000 home Tuesday gathering clues in the death of a woman whose nude, strangled body was found near a bedroom mirror that she had just painted. The words "Now we are even, Dun" were written on it in pale pink lipstick.

Attorneys for D. Martinson said police found the body of his wife, Debra Martinson, 32, when he returned home from work Monday night.

"The child was not crying. The child was not watching. The child was not running around toeless."

"It was just not the kind of practice that sparks that kind of feeling with people. It's just the most conservative kind of practice you have,"

Fanning said he believes the note was written "to throw investigators off the track. It wasn't related to anything in his domestic or private life. It couldn't have been."

Benjamin said the woman's body was sprawled face up near the foot of a large bed. Marks were found on her wrists and ankles, indicating she had been bound with tape, Benjamin said.

Martinson, 32, told investigators he last saw his wife at 7:15 a.m. that morning when he left for jury duty. He said he did not get to call home until about 5 p.m.

"We couldn't have had anything to do with his law practice. No way," said Fanning.

"This is one of the strangest cases I've ever seen," said investigator Gerald Robinson. "We don't know what the implication of the note is, but we have several theories."

The law partner of Martinson's, Robert A. Fanning, said he could not see any possible link between Martinson's law practice and the slaying. He said Martinson mainly represented insurance companies in civil proceedings.

"It just couldn't have had anything to do with his law practice. No way," said Fanning.

"It's just not the kind of practice that sparks that kind of feeling with people. It's just the most conservative kind of practice you have," said Fanning.

Fanning said he believes the note was written to throw investigators off the track. It wasn't related to anything in his domestic or private life. It couldn't have been.

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Lunch Special

Now Open

For Quick Carry Out Phone.
549-0718, 549-0719, 549-0710
3125. Illinois Ave.

FREE salad with the purchase of any sandwich
Also... Our 3 Famous Styles of Pizza will be Available
For Lunch!

Jon Fanning said he believes the note was written "to throw investigators off the track. It wasn't related to anything in his domestic or private life. It couldn't have been."
First satellite earth station completed for new AP network

SEATTLE (AP) - A gold-painted bolt tip took the place of a gold spike, but it also served as a symbol marking the crossing of the continent.

The bolt was slipped into place Monday to complete installation of the first satellite earth station in a new nationwide telecommunications network for The Associated Press.

Keith Fuller, AP president and general manager, in a message for the dedication ceremony, said the occasion "literally is like driving a golden spike for a new railroad, because with a complete satellite system, our communications will break economic bonds that have held back new and better services for the dissemination of vital information."

We will all benefit, and it is fitting that the beautiful and progressive city of Seattle pushes us into the 21st century," he said.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, who participated in the dedication, also said it was fitting that the first of the stations be completed here.

"I think that it's appropriate that in a state that has made such contributions to high technology as we have this state, in a state that is committed to the use of knowledge and technology in all aspects, that we should bring greetings from all the citizens on the occasion of an installation of this kind," she said.

The final bolt was put into place by Lynn Simp, a retired AP executive, who began his career as a Morse telegraph operator in 1928, when the news service had AP telegraph operators at each new-paper member of the cooperative.

The satellite dish is located next to the Seattle AP bureau, with The Seattle Times serving as host newspaper for the installation.

W.J.Pennington, president of The Times, said the newspaper was proud to have the first AP earth station and "pride of this new era in pioneering."

The first signal to come in was a feed from AP Radio in Washington, D.C., the AP's audio service. It will serve about 30 radio stations in Washington state with high-quality audio news feeds.

The Seattle station is the first operational earth station in a nationwide system to use satellites to beam news and pictures from around the world to newspaper, radio and television members of the AP. Soon, all AP members will receive news by satellite instead of leased telephone lines which are growing more expensive and subject to failure from floods and other storms.

Satellites promise more reliable service, with better quality at lower cost and at higher speeds. There will be 100 AP satellite stations by the end of 1980, costing $4 million. The system will grow to cover every member city in the United States.

The satellite system initially will carry AP's high-speed news services, DataStream, DataStream 1B, DataFeature, DataSpeed stocks, and the 10,000-word-per-minute Digital Stock, plus the AP Radio Network and RKO Radio Network.

---

**Photojournalist to present work in Lawson Hall**

Bill Strode, a photojournalist who has won two Pulitzer Prizes, will present his professional and academic work at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 213.

Strode has been on campus for the past week lecturing to photojournalism and art classes and he lectured last Thursday on "Ethics in Photojournalism."

Strode was a photographer with the Louisville Courier-Journal for 17 years and is now free-lancing.

---

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Foremost Domestic
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North of the Border Roadside Assistance 457 0421

1971 FORD LTD, ps, ph, air, extended warranty, low miles, 67,000, $167-

413A124

1978 MUSTANG II, 2 door automatic, low miles, 25,000, $425.

413A123

1975 SKYLARK & PB PS Condition, Good Gas Mileage, Excellent Condition.

413A127

1978 HONDA Civic Statorwagon, Low Miles, Excellent Condition.

413A125

BUICK CONDITION, good gas mileage, automatic, Excellent Condition.

413A124

49 BUCK LESABRE, 78,000 miles, Excellent Condition, asking $2250.

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1968 FORD FAIRLANE, Blue. Runs great! $225-

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1976 CHRYSLER LEBARON, low mileage, excellent condition, many extras.

413A123

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA. Full power, very good condition, best offer.

413A124

1978 MERCURY MONARCH 42,000 miles good condition, air, radio.

413A122

1980 PLYMOUTH FURY III, fair condition, $400 or best offer.

413A123

1980 BONNEVILLE, RUNS great. $2000 @ 457-4015. 431A123

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CYCLE TECH
Expert service on all motorcycles, parts & accessories.
Special Spring Tune-up includes Check & Adjust: points, timing, battery, carburetor, shock, clutch, battery level, fire pressure, brake, chain, cables & grease fittings.
Free Batteries Wash and Charge.
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Pick-up service available.
1/2 mile south of the Arena on South 51.
349-8351

YAMAHA XS650, street bike, new bar, luggage rack, Excellent Condition.

349-8351

1979 NISSAN 1200, C/C, fair condition. Call 457-8290 or 404-

431A125

1972 SUZUKI TS-185, very good condition, $75. 457-2245 or 431A123.

1976 HONDA 750, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, $1,300 or best offer, cash within 48 hours.

431A123

1979 KAWASAKI KZ250, Custom Paint, $1950. Great condition, bike starts, new rear tire, $950. After 4 p.m. 94-L121, 416-1425.

431A123

Real Estate

Shorewood Estates
Now selling 25 townhomes on 4.88 acres. Build a home of your dreams in a beautiful area. 16 miles from S.U. on new Highway 51 south of campus.

349-7349 After 5p.m.

20 ACRE FARM Old 4-room house, partly crowded, near Cedar Lake, 350 acres, rough land. Owner E.B. Epperson.

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Stereo Repair

Audio Hospital 349-8495

(Across from the train station)

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If you are considering your stereo equipment for sale, a complete service evaluation is in order. It is our policy to make every effort to serve you. We have the experience and facilities to make repairs and service to the utmost level. Our staff is trained to give you personal attention. We are located on the north side of the Campus, only a 5 minute walk from the Administration Building.

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Efficiency - $135

1-Bed - $180

2-Bed - $250

2-Bed Mobile Homes -

10 x 50 - $110

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All locations are furnished. A.C. Some Units Unfurnished.

Rental Rates

No Pets

Available: July 1

Get it now! 6-bedroom Lewis Park Apartment. Sublease for Summer and Fall.

Available: June 1

Available now! 2-bedroom apartment, carpeted and painted.

Discounted rent at $226.00 per month till August 1, 1983.

2-bedroom furnished apartment. Includes AC and cable TV, 1 block from campus.

Available immediately

Now taking applications for Summer and Fall.

RENT

For Summer, 4 bedrooms.

310 S. Lewis

For Fall, 4 bedrooms.

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For Summer, 3 bedrooms.

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For Summer, 2 bedrooms.

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511 S. Lewis

416-2353

Save Money

Summer and Fall in privacy, 1 block from campus.

$250 summer semester

$600 fall semester

CALL between 11:30-2 p.m.

or after 5 p.m.

FOREST HALL 536-5381

W. Frohman

Summer Apartments

Available now for summer and fall, one and two bedroom apartments.

1 Block from campus, 1980 S. Lewis E. 

For more info call 212.

Summer

$150

Fall

$180

Summer and Fall

$250

Fall

$300

Summer

$350

Fall

$400

Summer and Fall

$450

Fall

$500

Summer

$500

Fall

$600

Summer

$650

Fall

$750

Available immediately.

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Sublease for Summer

Furnished apartment.

310 S. Lewis

For more info 420-1225

One Bedroom Apartment

416-1210

Efficiency Apartments

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Close to campus and shopping. Furnished apartment.

A.C. and water hook up furnished.

Sophomores Approved.

Boyles 401 E. College 549-1719

Blair 405 E. College 549-3078

Living in town? Contact manager on premises.

BENNING PROPERTIES

Management

205 E. Main, Carbondale

457-2134

Sublease for Summer and Fall

Apartment

1 Bedroom

$120

2 Bedroom

$150

Availlable immediately.

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LARGE 2 BEDROOM duplex.

Cats ok.

Price negotiable. Summer only.

Call Karen 549-7485.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, available for summer semester.

For more info call 420-1225.

George Town

A lovely place to live.

2 or 3 people

2 bedroom furnished.

Special Summer Rates.

Limited time.

Display open 10-4 daily.

East Grand Lewis & Main.

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416-1210
FALL. CLOSE TO campus, 1 5 bedrooms, furnished, 12 month lease available. Call 641-4500.

CARBONDALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 10 minute walk to campus. Call 641-4530.

FREE LEASE FOR FALL. 3 and 4 bedroom houses close to campus. Call between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. 529-1082 549-6880

STUDENT RENTALS FOR FALL. 3 and 4 bedroom houses close to campus. Call between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. 529-1082 549-6880


FREEMAN VALLEY APARTS. 502 W. Freeman NICE 1-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Apply 12:00-6:00 p.m. Phone: 549-4450 After 5

NICE 1-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, carpet, air, good condition, not pets, near University. 457-1849


GENERAL APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom, newly remodeled. Available May 15. Heat, hot water, near campus. For more information call 647-1517.

STUDENT RENTALS AVAILABLE. 1 bedroom, 641-2062. Pets welcome. Close to campus.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER. Beautiful 3 bedroom house. Furnished (refrigerator, stove, dishwasher). New area 3 month lease from campus. $2309/mo. 641-6464. Call 641-0277

2 BEDROOM, 1 block west of campus. $250/mo. WIFI, E10 413-476-6780 III-4338 extended.


Carbondale Discount Housing

One bedroom apartment. 2 bedrooms, apt. 2 bedrooms, house with carport. Three bedrooms. House with carport.

Good summer rates. 2 miles west of Carbondale. Remotes for $250.

NICE FOUR BEDROOM, HOUSE. 413 E 11. Open to summer. 684-2152

SPACIOUS HOME in nice residential area, suitable for summer, near campus. Call 641-4500.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE west of campus; needs a 6 month summer lease. All utilities included. Prow 647-7399.


BEACH HOUSE: west side of campus; needs a 6 month summer lease. Includes gas, electric, $75/month, Sept to June. $600/year. 641-3030.


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- 1906 New 1 2 Bedrooms with snaps, $650-mo. Call 641-4500
- Energy saving (no C.I.P.S.)
- Loundromat facilities
- Near Campus
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Phone: 549-7366 University Heights

Warron Rd. (Just off of Park St.)

Also some country location and Houses Available. Sorry No Pets Accepted.

RENTAL CONTRACTS...

IMMEDIATELY SUMMER, Fall. close to campus. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $375/mo. Available May 1. Call 641-4500.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, near Illinois State Beautiful Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted, very nice. Includes gas, electric, water, cable. Right off campus. 413-3168.

SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. washer, dryer, dishwasher, AC. Spring, Summer Fall call 641-4500.

DEGREE Summer. Fall. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $525/mo. All utilities included. Rent includes gas, electric, water, cable. Right off campus. 413-3168.

GREAT SUMMER place. Close to campus. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $525/mo. All utilities included. Rent includes gas, electric, water, cable. Right off campus. 413-3168.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, near Illinois State Beautiful Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted, very nice. Includes gas, electric, water, cable. Right off campus. 413-3168.

ONE OR TWO female students to live in 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house, very close to campus.

TRAILERS

HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:00am-5:00pm

TO LET... SUMMER, FALL, WINTER...

ONE, TWO, THREE bedroom mobile homes, for summer and winter leases. Excellent condition, 4 bedrooms. Call 641-4500. Ask for Ms. Rhea.


FREE BUS 7 RUNS DAILY Rte. 51 North

FALL. CLOSE TO campus, 1 5 bedrooms, furnished, 12 month lease available. Call 641-4500.

FALL. CLOSE TO campus, 1 5 bedrooms, furnished, 12 month lease available. Call 641-4500.

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FREE MOVE TO Rt. 31 North
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FREE VENT FIRST MONTH. Racoon Valley, 3 miles south, petfriendly. 5-633-1576 or 5-637-9101 RIVERBEND

CLOSE TO Sész. sorry to sell. Call 427-2741.

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STUDENTS: LOOKING FOR Summer Employment: Live in South Bay. We're looking for the brightest and more aggressive students, with one or more of college, summer radio/tv sales positions. All sales are made over the telephone from our Petersen Ave. Office in Chicago. Best possible student sales positions available. Come in on an interview don't break or cancel if you qualify. We'll guarantee you a summer job at a wage of $6.50/week. Call Mr. Price at 512-879-0000. Don't wait!

MAGAZINE EDITORIAL POSITIONS OPEN

The Obelisk II Magazine announces the opening of the following editorial positions for the 1979-80 school year. All interested persons should contact Robert K. Marlowe, Editor-in-chief, about these editorships at 453-5157. All positions in this ad. Office. Barracks 3664 for information.

MANAGING EDITOR
A 1st or 2nd fall equivalent experience A 1st or 2nd fall equivalent experience

Copy should be of all copy editors and staff

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
A 1st or 2nd fall equivalent experience A 1st or 2nd fall equivalent experience

ART DIRECTOR
A Demonstrated ability to work with copy A Demonstrated ability to work with copy

 prohibitive for those students who have A Demonstrated ability to work with copy

PHOTOGRAPHY
A Familiarity with photo copy A Familiarity with photo copy

Professional experience required Preference given to professional experience required Preference given to professional experience required

FEATURE EDITOR
A Familiarity with photo copy A Familiarity with photo copy

Professional experience required Preference given to professional experience required Preference given to professional experience required

COPY EDITOR
A Familiarity with photo copy A Familiarity with photo copy

Professional experience required Preference given to professional experience required Preference given to professional experience required

PHOTOGRAPHY
A Familiarity with photo copy A Familiarity with photo copy

Professional experience required Preference given to professional experience required Preference given to professional experience required

ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
A Familiarity with photo copy A Familiarity with photo copy

Professional experience required Preference given to professional experience required Preference given to professional experience required

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New color $25

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T.V. Repair Service Low Rates 457-7109

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Wrecked or Disabled Cars & Trucks Services: Engine Replacements, Transmissions, Parts, etc. 542-3813

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N. New Era Road Corbande

457-6411

547-6219

NEEDED ACUSTIC GUITAR

For a group of 60 kids. Call Helen 549-2644

WANTED


ENTERTAINMENT

"TALES OF THE Arabian Nights"

Dance Concert. Marion Civic Center. April 16, 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EASTER EGG HUNT

Sat Apr 8 5pm


Free candy & prizes.

You can get your Mother's Day card at Robinson's.

The classifieds serve the people we like.

Always ready to help until we reach the end of the road.
Net team to play at Oklahoma City

Fresh from a 6-3 victory over Illinois State Tuesday, the Salukis tennis team will be at Oklahoma City. Thursday through Saturday for the Oklahoma City Invitational.

The Salukis, 6-12 for the season, will face their toughest opposition from a spring break at Oklahoma. Entered in the tournament will be Missouri Valley Conference rivals.

Doubles losses doom lady netters

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor
Memphis State University's women's tennis team won two of three doubles matches to clinch a 3-4 victory Wednesday afternoon over SIU at Memphis. The Lady Salukis, who lost to the Tigers, 6-3, last fall, fell to 4-2 for the season.

"We came out of singles 3-2," Saluki Coach Judy Auld said. "This was the fourth match we've come out like that. The odds had to catch up with us sometime."

"I was real optimistic," Auld continued. "I thought we'd beat them. We needed to come out of singles with more points".

The Salukis' No. 2 doubles team of Caroline Jordan and Lisa Warren was defeated for the first time this year, as it lost to Stacey Seamens and Renee Wurkm, 7-6, 63. Wendy Sturm and Patty Keyes defeated Mauri Kohler and Jennie Jones, SIU'S No. 1 team, 7-4, 6-3. "Carol and Lisa were ahead in both sets," Auld said, "but they couldn't hang on."

"The netters' No. 5 doubles team was victorious. Fran Watson and Debbie Martin defeated the Tigers' Jennifer Jones and Linda Hume, 6-3, 6-1. Singles victories for SIU came at the No. 2 slot, where Warren defeated Sturm, 6-3; 6-2; No. 4, where Martin topped Jones, 6-2; 6-1; and No. 6, where Watson whipped Hume, 6-5, 6-1. Jones, Kohler and Foss lost their singles matches to Wurkm, Seamens and Keyes at Nos. 1, 3 and 5 singles.

SIU now will travel to Columbus, Miss., for the Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament. Auld hopes the Salukis can improve upon last year's last-place finish in the 12 team meet.

"If we can just keep playing like we have been, I think we can do reasonably well," Auld said. "This leaves us 4-2, which still isn't real bad."

CUBS HOLD WORKOUT

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Fifteen players on the Chicago Cubs 35-man roster participated in a 2 1/2-hour workout Wednesday, the first day of the major league players strike.

Dirt Bike Corner
Spring Sale
Street Bikes, Dirt Bikes & Go Carts
See Bill Vuagn
DeSoto
867-2922

FREE Move To
Rt. 51 North
549-3000

SUPER CAR SALE
Only at IKE'S

40 mph highway

• EPA Estimate
30 MPG City

Super Special

Gordina Brand new 1979 model, last of the kind, call for further information

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IKE Buick, Honda AMC Jeep, Renault & DeLauren
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PHONE: 1618 549-5231

CONVENIENCE

HUNTER BOYS
Freight Salvage Stores

Brawny paper towels, 2-pack........89c
Tempest propane fuel, 14.1 oz........91.89
Kimble 1,000 ml. flasks................82.25
Kimble pharmaceutical graduate, 8 oz.............................82.95
Eveready flashlights, 2 cell.............69c

CONVENIENCE

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS
10c Drafts
50c Speedrails
FAUSTUS
Cover $3.50

THE

8-5 Daily
Closed Sunday
North of Carbondale

CONVENIENCE

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Daily Egyptian, April 3, 1980, Page 17
By Dave Kane

Carbondale High School senior Chris Brewer is like many who are anticipating their high school graduation this spring. She'll be heading for college in the fall, and it will give her a chance to get away from home and to be on her own.

But Brewer, an all-around athlete for four years at CCHS, is a special case. She'll be away from home all right, but college will be right in her own backyard. Brewer will come to SIU next fall to play for Kay Brechtstaller's softball team and also hopes to play basketball for Cindy Scott.

Although Brewer won't be receiving a "full ride" scholarship, she will receive assistance for tuition. Oddly enough, despite the convenience of having SIU in her own hometown, Brewer had originally desired to hit the road for college.

"I didn't want to stay here at first," Brewer said, "but the more I thought about the area down there, with Giant City, the lakes and everything, the more I liked it. I also like the campus. I just knew I wanted to go west of Illinois State, but Normal just didn't have as much to offer."

But there were other places which would be just as appealing. Brewer, who has relatives in Tallahassee, Fla., also took a look at Florida State. But the Lady Seminoles play a game that doesn't fit her credentials. It's SIU who has won eight varsity letters in softball, basketball and softball at CCHS.

"I never stayed in Florida for a white winter with some relatives and looked at Florida State," said Brewer, who considered Brewer for two years at CCHS, "but she didn't see it nearly as much because they only play one game down there. Brewer you play fast-pitch for so long, it's hard to give it up."

"I've never played slow-pitch before," Brewer agrees. "And that's really my offense in the game. There's really no challenge to the hitter."

Hitting is a challenge Brewer has met exceptionally in her first three years for the Terriers. She's hit .300, .560 and .492 for a three-year average of .518.

With those credentials, it's easy to understand why Brewer feels she can contribute to the Salukis as a freshman next year. If she can't find a spot at second-str-str position, Brewer feels that she's pretty versatile.

"I think SIU will be good next season," Brewer said. "It's another reason I chose to go there. I know I'll have a good chance to play and contribute."

Although Brewer will stay in Little Egypt for her college career, she hopes to get the most out of the college experience as possible. That's where living quarters come in.

"I talked to my parents, and although they wanted me to live off campus, I think I'll be living in the dorms," Brewer said. "I hope living on campus will make college that much more special."

Even though Brewer has a sports background, she feels the women's pro sports picture may not be as bright for her once she leaves Carbondale.

"I'm pretty sure I'll be majoring in business administration," Brewer said. "I haven't thought much about going pro, especially in softball, unless there are more opportunities for benefits in the future. Right now, I look like the women's professional league might fold." But before concentrating on Saluki softball, Brewer is anticipating her final season with the Terriers.

"We've already had three games rained out," Brewer said. "But we'll be great. We were 18-3 last season."

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Siemsglusz also mentioned presently is rated eighth Southeastern Champ. Third in the said.

from now that even problems and Atlantic going will be up coming from nation's 'Southern Coach 20-team, 54-hole tourney through Southern hospitality. Unless course his golf in allegiates temperatures pretty Dixie, he

Other expected There are a bevy of clubs in Ill. University

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"But our problem is that we still don't know enough about ourselves. We've played in one tournament (the Golf Coast Intercollegiates) without any practice at all and then played in the mud at Evansville. We just haven't been able to tell. The weather has not to be getting better."

SIU will be going with Doug Clemens, Rich Jarrett, Butch Poehard, Todd O'Reilly and Jim Rebaur. Siemsglusz was unable to say who he would designate as SIU's No. 1 player, but said Poehard would have an added incentive if an old high school teammate would be in Montgomery for the tournament.

Although Siemsglusz can count on reliable competition from the forementioned teams, about the only other thing he can count on is an unexpected from the Salukis. Lack of practice time has created a hazy picture for SIU in the early going. The No. 1 spot in the lineup is still in question, although the second-year coach is certain of a solid top four.

"Right now, it's pretty tight," Siemsglusz said of choosing a top individual. "I'm hoping this meet will bring out the best in

“A guy named John Given from the University of Florida played with Butch at Carmi High School when Carmi won the state championship," Siemsglusz explained. "We're not sure if Bergin will be there or not, but if he is, Butch said he'd do everything he can to beat him."

Poehard will have his hands full even if Bergin doesn't make the trip to Montgomery. The Rolling Hills course is a test, to say the least.

"The Western Kentucky coach told said that it has a 75-line rating," Siemsglusz said. "Which means it's super tough. It's well trapped and the greens are big, slick and tough."

So the Southeastern Intercollegiates are not exactly what the Salukis have been looking forward to this difficult stage of the season. SIU will be there, but the team will be accompanied by persistent question marks.

"We really haven't had enough practice to know what our problems are," Siemsglusz said. "In fact, we haven't even had enough time to develop a consistent problem."

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Vogel: Harrington holds key to lady gymasts' title chances

By Rick Klett
Staff Writer

After a year's absence, the women's gymnastics team will make a return to the AIAW national championship, which will be held Friday and Saturday in Baton Rouge, La.

The Salukis were national team titles in 1976, 1977 and 1978, and they are among the favorites to win the title again this year. 

The team will be led by senior captain Pam Harrington, who is considered one of the nation's top gymnasts. Harrington will be looking to win her third national title in a row, which would be a school record.

The team will also be led by junior ritualists Debbie Sugerman and Scott Price, who are both returning from last year's championship.

The team will face tough competition from teams such as Penn State, Arizona State and UCLA, but Harrington is confident that the Salukis can come out on top.

"We have a great team this year," Harrington said. "We have a lot of strong performers, and I'm confident that we can make it to the championships and win a title."