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Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 3, 1981 - Vol. 65, No. 126

Southern Illinois University

GSC board goes over budget

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council voted Wednesday night to suspend all Fee Allocation Board activity indefinitely after an announcement from GSC President Debbie Brown that the council had allocated about \$5,000 over its events budget for this year.

Brown said the council had approved a \$15,444 budget last summer for events, but, according to the monthly statements from the fee board, almost \$21,000 has already been allocated to special events and individual graduate students for participation in the activities.

As the carry-over from previous years, she could not, Brown said. "But you as a council must decide if you want to spend that money."

But the council had essentially already committed about \$5,000 of the carry-over money.

See GSC page 21

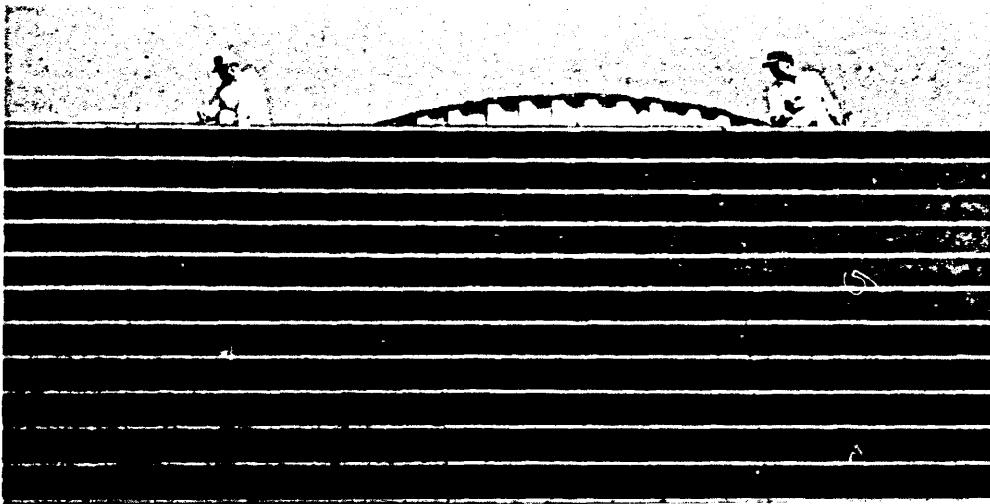
Reagan OK, Hinckley fit for trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan lost about half his blood after he was shot in an assassination attempt Monday and doctors said they "thought they might lose him" at first because of problems finding the wound, qualified medical sources say.

A George Washington University Hospital spokesman, Dr. Dennis O'Leary, denied Thursday that Reagan ever was in danger of losing his life.

Presidential Press Secretary James S. Brady, also wounded in the assassination attempt, remained in critical condition Thursday despite making "satisfactory progress" in recovering from a bullet wound.

See REAGAN page 17



Staff photo by John Cary

PAINT JOB—Two employees of the Paramount Painting Company began work atop the Communications Building cooling tower

Thursday afternoon. The company is located in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

No new leads in murder case, police say

By Andrew Strang
and Scott Canon
Staff Writers

Police revealed no new leads Thursday in the slaying of Marie Azevedo, whose body was found Wednesday afternoon in a field just outside the northeast side of Carbondale.

Jackson County Sheriff Don White said robbery and rape have been ruled out as motives for the murder of the former SIU-C employee. He said her body was fully clothed when found, but did not indicate why robbery was ruled out.

An autopsy revealed that Azevedo was killed by several gunshots from a small caliber weapon to her upper torso. She

had been dead from five to seven days before the body was found, White said.

The Murphysboro mother of four, whose body was found Wednesday inside her car in a field about 50 yards northeast of Carbondale, was first reported missing Wednesday, March 25, after she dropped off her two-year-old daughter at a Carbondale nursery school but failed to report to her job as a secretary at the Division of Social and Community Services.

White said the murder weapon had not been found, and did not know if Azevedo was killed at the location where her body was found.

Throughout the day Thursday investigators interviewed

residents who lived along probable routes Azevedo may have taken to Quigley Hall, where she worked, according to Carbondale police detective Tim Moss. He said that police believe Azevedo would normally go directly to work from the nursery school.

White said no suspects have been arrested. "We are not seeking anyone in particular at this time," he said.

Azevedo, who would have been 37 years old last Saturday, was divorced from Allan Azevedo, a Murphysboro dentist, in January, 1980. She won custody of the children, whom she planned to take to her native country of India in June for a two-month vacation.

Azevedo's neighbors said that

although they didn't know her very well she seemed friendly.

"She's was a sweet person," said Flossie Varnum, who lives across from the Azevedo home.

Varnum, whose great-grandchildren are friends of Azevedo's children, expressed dismay over the murder. "I think it's the most pitiful thing I ever heard," she said.

Varnum's granddaughter, Barbara Benz said, "I want the killer nailed."

Graveside services for Azevedo will be held at 1 p.m. at St. Andrew's Catholic Cemetery in Murphysboro. A memorial mass is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Murphysboro.

Council candidates debate

Mass transit, funds discussed

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Implementing a mass transit system for Carbondale was spoken of favorably by the two SIU-C student candidates for City Council but cautiously by the two incumbents during Wednesday night's live debate on Channel 7.

Matt Coulter, graduate student in history, said that a federal grant could be applied for which would pay for most of

the equipment and operating costs for the first few years of a mass transit system's operation. The remainder, he said, could be gathered through a \$2 to \$3 student fee each semester and from fares.

Paul Matalonis, senior in political science, economics and business economics, said that a form of mass transit should be looked at more aggressively. He also said that it would be a "strain" on the city government to try and make up the costs not covered by rider fares.

Archie Jones, a council member for 12 years, was not as hopeful about the city finding the funds to implement such a system. He said that the "bottom line comes down to financing."

Incumbent Charles Watkins was also reluctant to express much hope for such a system in the near future. He said that a grant large enough to start and run the system would take "all

of the grant money available to Southern Illinois." He added that routes, equipment and other plans have already been determined. "We just need to find the money," said Watkins.

Watkins said that about \$200,000 to \$250,000 per year would be needed to run the system, which is about 40 percent of the property taxes the city collects.

The debate was the second to occur between the four city council candidates. The first was held in February before the primary election. The general election will be held on April 7.

Coulter and Matalonis suggested that cuts in city departments' personnel and services should be based on if the budget deems the cuts necessary. The incumbents said they preferred to wait until the city staff presents their recommendations.

Jones said that the cuts will

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in Focus

University Farms serve SIU

With over 2,000 acres of rolling farm land and peaceful pastures, University Farms is SIU-C's quiet giant. A \$1.7 million research budget provides for extensive farming, crop and soil research projects.

Gus Bode



Gus says it'd be easier to take Carbondale to mass transit than to bring mass transit to Carbondale.

Nazi head, Hinckley's parents deny AP photo authenticity

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The leader of the American Nazi Party said Thursday that the man reported to be John W. Hinckley in Associated Press photographs of a March, 1978 Nazi rally in St. Louis is "not Hinckley at all."

Michael Allen, the Nazi leader who organized the rally and claims to have met Hinckley during the course of it, still refused to comment on the identity of a man who resembles Hinckley in a Daily Egyptian photo of the same rally. Allen was shown the

Daily Egyptian photo by the United Press International in Chicago Tuesday night.

Allen said the man in the AP photos identified as Hinckley, accused of shooting President Reagan Monday afternoon, "is definitely not Hinckley, and I am very sure of it. The man in their photos is wearing black patches in his collar, which signifies that he is a storm-trooper -- a card-carrying member of the party. At the time he was in St. Louis, Hinckley had no yet been issued his card, so he couldn't have had the patches."

A spokesman for the

Associated Press in Chicago said Thursday evening that Hinckley's parents had informed them they were sure that the man in their photo was not their son. The spokesman said that Hinckley had been identified in the photos by the photographer, John Wells.

Allen said he would not comment on the identity of the man in the Daily Egyptian photo because "I have been asked to identify many things for many people over the past two days, and I don't want to say anything that I am not sure

See NAZI page 8

Haig's actions cause concern abroad

LONDON (AP) -- The controversy over actions of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. after President Reagan was shot has touched off concern and criticism abroad and could undermine his authority as he prepares for his first extensive foreign mission.

This surfaced in private comments of officials and in media treatment of Haig's

statement. "As of now, I am in control here in the White House." He made the statement after the attempt on Reagan's life Monday.

It came after the naming of Vice President George Bush to head a crisis management team, a move widely seen as a rebuff to Haig.

Some Europeans also have been troubled by the fact that

foreign policy pronouncements came from a widening number of Washington officials, and not Haig alone as he is seen to have wanted it.

Haig has a substantial backlog of goodwill in Western Europe where his four years as North Atlantic Alliance commander gave him an intimate understanding of European attitudes and concerns.

News Roundup

Senate approves budget cuts bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate handed President Reagan the biggest legislative triumph of his young administration Thursday night, voting overwhelming approval of a plan to force \$87 billion in budget cuts over the next three years.

The bill, attacked by outnumbered liberals as a "cruel abandonment" of the nation's needy but hailed by Republicans and most Democrats as a historic turning point in the battle to control spending, passed on a vote of 88-10.

Fighting in Beirut closes airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Tank, rocket and artillery fire battered Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut for several hours Thursday, closing the international airport and, by one account, killing dozens of civilians.

Zahleh, a Roman Catholic city 30 miles to the east, was under Syrian tank fire for the second day in what the Syrian command said was an attempt to stop the rightist Christians from strengthening their militia base.

During the shelling, air traffic was diverted to other Mideast airports and eight foreign-flag ships steamed out of the harbor after direct rocket hits engulfed the port in smoke and fire.

Thailand battle waged on airwaves

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -- Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda appeared to be winning the battle of the air waves Thursday against Gen. Sant Chivatima and other leaders of the bloodless coup Thailand's popular king fired the rebel officers, and they decided not to venture beyond Bangkok.

Although Sant's rebels controlled Radio Thailand in Bangkok, several stations owned by the navy and other government departments broke away from the state network and relayed Prem's broadcast from Korat.

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Journalism seminars to focus on world media differences

A series of seminars and lectures to discuss the role of news flow into and out of Third World countries will be held Sunday through Friday at the Student Center.

The program, sponsored by the SIU-C School of Journalism, will feature American and foreign journalists and scholars speaking on the issue of "how the news and its role are defined in vastly different societies," according to Stuart Bullion, assistant professor in journalism, who with Sharon Murphy, associate professor, is coordinating the conference.

All events for the six-day series are free and open to the public. However, pre-registration in Communications Building, Room 1238, is required for all events except public lectures. Sunday's events include a keynote address by Jose A. Mayobre, first secretary of the UNESCO delegation of Venezuela, at 7 p.m. at the University House. A public lecture by Jeremy Tunstall, sociology department, The City University, London, entitled "The Media Are (still) American," will be given Monday at 7 p.m. in the

Mississippi Room. A lecture by Kaarle Nordenstreng of Finland's Tampere University entitled "The Media Backstopping Official Policy," will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Since its introduction as the major item on the United Nations Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization agenda in the mid-1970s, the debate over a New International Information and Communication Order has set the stage for ideological and

See SEMINAR page 8

Hazing abuse reports caused frat suspension

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

Phi Beta Sigma, a black social fraternity, has been suspended pending an investigation into alleged "mental and physical duress" to its pledges, according to an official of the fraternity. Chvrl Gilbert, Great Lakes regional director of the group, said Thursday he has received reports of hazing violations within the fraternity over the past few months.

He said he came to Carbondale three to four weeks ago to check the reports and thought that the problem was resolved. Last Friday, Gilbert said he received more reports of alleged abuse and said "In an effort to protect the physical well-being of our pledges, I have taken action to suspend the chapter pending further investigation into the alleged hazing."

He said he informed the chapter of the suspension and the reasons for it on Wednesday.

See HAZING page 8

Education dean finalists state views

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Students and faculty members should be actively involved in the administration of the College of Education, say two of the three candidates vying for the job of dean of that college. James Muro, dean of the College of Education at North

Texas State University, and John Sikula, chairman of the Division of Education at Indiana University Northwest, came to SIU-C this week to meet with administrators, faculty and students.

The third candidate, Donald Beggs, is scheduled for similar meetings April 7 and 8. Beggs is associate dean of the SIU-C

College of Education.

Speaking in an open forum Thursday, Muro vowed to keep close communication with students and faculty if he is selected for the job. He said both groups would be involved in his decision-making process. "I believe in involving as

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Viewpoint

What the dogs need is a coach with a gimmick

By Kay Blachinsky
Student Writer

Editor's Note: The following is a hypothetical telephone conversation between SIU-C President Albert Somit and Men's Athletic Director Gale Sayers supposedly made last week.

A TELEPHONE RINGS IN the Athletic Director's office at the SIU-C Arena. Responding slowly, a hand reaches out and lifts the receiver.

"President Somit's on line one Mr. Sayers."
Sayers pauses, rolls his eyes towards the ceiling, mutters a thanks to the secretary and presses down the line one button. "Hello there Al."

"Gale, I've been trying to reach you all day. We've got to get together over this coaching business and I mean quick. Something has to be done."

Sayers sighs. "Now Al, I've told you over and over everything's under control. We have plenty of time to carry out our strategy."

"Plenty of time?" Sayers backs the receiver away from his ear. "Gale, don't talk to me about plenty of time. You don't have the Board of Trustees breathing down your neck. You know enrollment is down for next year. We've got to get a basketball coach in here that'll have kids selling their stereos to come to Southern."

SAYERS CHUCKLES. "Come on Al. You can't tell me that hiring a new coach this week is going to boost enrollment."

"Don't laugh Gale. It's all marketing. Give the students what they want. They don't want fancy library facilities, luxurious dorms or top-notch academics; they want basketball." Somit takes a breath and continues. "Why do you think Illinois has a higher enrollment? Look at UCLA, Indiana and Michigan State. You think those schools draw students because of academics? Hogwash! Kids go there so they can waive at their parents during televised games."

"Even if that's true Al, it's going to take time to rebuild the program here. Even our top choices for the job can't perform miracles."

"Speaking of miracles Gale, I still say we missed the boat by not hiring that high school coach from New York. You know that's what Notre Dame did. Maybe hiring a high school coach for a Division I job is the thing to do these days."

"COME ON AL, don't try to second-guess somebody who knows athletics. Now I'm telling you, the thing to do is follow Tulsa's example. A high school coach doesn't carry any recruiting clout. Just wait and see, Notre Dame will be praying for a miracle at this time next year."

"Even so Gale, I'm not sure the junior college route is the best way to go. What we need is a really big name to draw more kids to the games. Maybe we could entice Ray Meyer by including a generous retirement plan in the contract."

"Al, or maybe we should hire a coach with a fancy first name, something like Digger Or. I've got it. We could make the new coach wear a Dick Versace wig. That'd be a great gimmick."

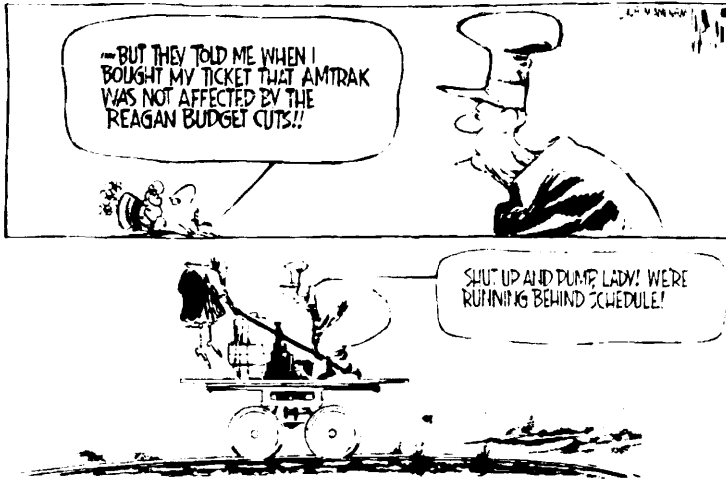
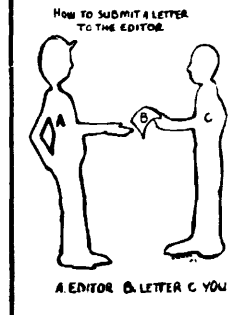
"Al, Al, don't get so excited. Now like I said, everything's under control. We'll stick with our original strategy and you just wait and see. By next year we'll have to close down admissions after the first five games."

"I don't know Gale."
Sayers pauses and pounds his hand on his desk with conviction. "Trust me, Al. I promise this new coach will boost enrollment. I'd be willing to bet a six-pack of Stroff's on it."

Quotable quotes

Rumors, roaches, rats and gangs are the curse of Cabrini. But once inside our apartment we were pleasantly surprised by the warmth and comfort of the furniture provided to us free by Montgomery Ward & Co. Few apartments at Cabrini have such furnishings, since most residents are on welfare. Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne wrote of her first night at Cabrini-Green:

DOONESBURY



Letters

Speak out against handguns

Come join me,
the end is near

At what point will the American people realize the utterly senseless role that handguns play in our society. Will it be at the expense of another president, rock star or one of the 32,000 others who lose their lives annually to handguns? Must we remain indifferent to the wanton killings, while immersing ourselves in the antics of a TV cowboy?

We need only to look at the most recent tragedy to provide a glaring example of the fact that handguns are readily accessible and only increase destruction. On last Monday, our president and three others were shot by an assailant wielding a .22 caliber pistol. While I'm sure many other deaths occurred from the use of other barbaric scraps of metal that day, none will have such far reaching consequences. What I hope will happen is that this event will be an impetus for the country to stand up and take notice of the urgent need for the elimination of handguns in our society. A piecemeal effort will

fall short; thus I say make haste.

Some will argue that they have the right to keep and bear arms. What did the founding fathers envision when they set forth this right some 200 years ago? If for defense purposes, as is the most common argument, I would point out that FBI studies have shown that you are six to seven times more likely to use the gun you have in your home to kill yourself or a member of your family than you are to use it to ward off a burglar. Therefore, a handgun increase the risk of harm rather than diminishing it. I maintain that rational thought, as opposed to misguided affection, should prevail in halting the growing death toll.

In conclusion, let me again stress that for a change to take place, your voice must be heard. I can only hope to instill a sense of urgency, but it is each of you who must speak. — Michael Ferry, senior, Economics and Finance.

Township candidate was misquoted

I did not accuse the Democratic officeholders of Carbondale Township of boosting their salaries "to pad their own pockets," as the April 2nd edition of the Daily Egyptian contends. Somehow the reporter or whoever edited for him missed all of the valid reasons for opposing a pay increase of 54 percent for township officials.

It is my position that the raise in salary is way out of line when compared with the contracts negotiated for University, city, county or state workers. Just because a pay raise had not been approved in eight years is not a reason to attempt to catch up in a single action. The board must set salaries for the next four years, not the next eight.

It is also my position that the money saved by not raising salaries so astronomically could be put to use filling in for some of the funds being removed by the budget cuts being made in Washington, D.C., and elsewhere.

Last Tuesday Synergy officials and a group from the Erma Hayes Center both appealed for funds to help continue their programs. I challenge Mr. Kelly and the township board to meet Monday, rescind half of the contemplated 54 percent increase and help fund these two programs with the difference. Let's put our public funds to good use. — Nelson R. Gilman, Republican candidate for Carbondale Township trustee.

by Garry Trudeau

Farms provide service to SIU, public

By Karen Gullo
Focus Editor
and Dan Sitarz
Staff Writer

STRETCHED OVER 2,000 acres of rolling farm and timber land southwest of SIU-C's main campus, University Farms is the quiet giant of the University. Occupying more land than all other Carbondale campus facilities combined, University Farms provides hands-on farming experience for nearly all of the School of Agriculture's 973 students.

"We have a three-fold purpose of providing educational, research and public service functions," said D. Dixon Lee, assistant dean of research and supervisor of the farm system. "Virtually all of our agriculture labs are taught at the farms."

Ten livestock and crop stations and other forestry and agronomy centers are scattered about the farmland's fields, pastures and timber land. The stations are used year-round for research and teaching for agricultural industries and education, animal industries, plant and soil science and forestry classes.

The farms lend a helping hand to Southern Illinois farmers through several public service functions, such as a beef evaluation station, where area beef producers can test and compare their herds, and a free consultation service for local farmers on all aspects of agriculture.

IN ADDITION, THE farms traditionally participate in local 4-H and Future Farmers of America activities. The annual livestock judging contest at the farms allows both students and local residents to show off their prize cattle and pigs. At Agronomy Day, held in early fall, area farmers can check out the latest crop and pesticide research.

The extensive research conducted at the farms covers a broad spectrum, from studies in horse psychology to experiments with alcohol production from agricultural by-products. The main thrust of the research is towards refining

animal management techniques.

"Currently, we are guiding our research toward optimal animal production," Lee said. The research encompasses feeding, breeding, health and production techniques.

Agriculture research at the farms has taken a tremendous leap in the last 10 years. Lee estimated that when he first came to SIU-C in 1970, the budget for research projects was about \$60,000. Last year, however, the research budget topped the \$1.7 million mark.

"THE UNIVERSITY'S ATTITUDE towards research has gotten better in the last few years," Lee said.

Of last year's \$1.7 million research budget, over 85 percent was provided by private industry, Lee said. The federal government also provides agriculture research grants to SIU-C, comprising \$250,000 of the total research budget.

In recent years, the largest single contributor to farm research has been the Illinois Soybean Operating Board, a private organization representing Illinois soybean growers. With \$592,000 already spent and another \$158,000 committed, the board has underwritten extensive research into the breeding of pest-resistant soybean plants.

The soybean research is conducted at the Southern Illinois Cooperative Agronomy Research Center. In addition, other crop studies are conducted at a University research facility in Belleville and the Horticulture Experimental Station.

LIVESTOCK RESEARCH is conducted at all of the six animal stations located at the farms: the Horse, Beef, Sheep, Dairy, Poultry and Swine Centers. The livestock centers are located on the rolling farm land just west of Evergreen Terrace and Greek Row.

While its focus is teaching and research, University Farms is a working, productive, sun-up-to-sun-down operation. Cows must be milked, fields plowed, chickens fed and crops planted.



Staff photo by John Cary
Two cows at the Beef Cattle Research Center at feeding time. A herd of 220 beef cattle are raised at the farms.

Farms Manager Elden Shaffner says daily farm work is the most beneficial experience a student who wants to eventually own or run a farm can obtain.

"With the hands-on experience students can get working at the farms, they can go out and carry on a farming or livestock operation," Shaffner said.

Shaffner said he is hoping for a better season than last year, when severe drought wiped out crops and summer storms destroyed the main hay barn. The farms usually produce 30,000 bushels of corn and 4,300 bushels of soybeans, mainly used for livestock feed. However, last summer's extended drought reduced the yield to 7,500 bushels of corn and 1,300 bushels of soybeans. The farms were forced to

purchase 120 tons of hay and 20,000 bushels of corn in 1980.

ACCORDING TO LEE, "It's going to take us a couple of years of good luck to recover from last year's drought."

The loss of the main hay barn during last summer's storm and the destruction of the remaining hay barn by fire on New Year's Eve compounds the most serious problem facing the University Farms—inadequate and outdated facilities.

"Our buildings are rusting, floors are deteriorating and we need new ventilation systems," Lee said. "We are having to close some of the buildings and sell off some of the livestock. What we really need are new and better facilities. Most of our students who come from farms are coming from facilities

better than ours."

"We have to turn down research projects because of our lack of facilities. We ask for funding every year to update and modernize our facilities," Lee said. But he added that, considering the bleak economic picture, he is not optimistic.

BEGINNING WITH THE poultry center in 1951, most of buildings at University Farms date from the mid-1950s and are beginning to show their age. According to Lee, the most immediate needs include livestock housing, facilities to step-up cattle feeding research, improved swine facilities for breeding and research, a waste disposal project to prevent environmental damage from

See FARMS page 6



Staff photo by John Cary
Looking north from the Horse Center, the croplands and pastures of University Farms cover 2,000 acres. The farms are currently in the pre-planting stage.

FARMS from Page 5

agricultural activities and additional space for safe storage of pesticides.

Lee said funds for modernizing facilities are requested every year through "Food for Century Three," a state-funded program for revitalizing the state's agricultural institutions. Funds for the nearly-completed feed mill were provided by the program, along with money for a new air-conditioning system at the School of Agriculture building on campus. But more funds are needed to bring the farms up to modern farming standards.

The oldest structures on the farms are at the Poultry Center. Located directly behind Greek Row, five dilapidated coops house 4,000 chickens. The eggs which are produced are gathered daily by student workers and sold commercially.

A FIELD'S DISTANCE away is the Dairy Center, located to the west of President Albert Somit's residence, the University House. Nora Post-Somit, the president's wife is a frequent visitor to the center, according to Herdsman Rob Ashley, who manages the herd of over 60 cows. He is assisted by a crew of 10 to 12 student workers.

"We milk them twice a day, at 4 a.m. and 4 p.m.," Ashley said. "This is every day, including Christmas."

The cows yield a daily average of 50 pounds of milk which is sold commercially to Prairie Farms Dairy of Carbondale.

Ongoing research at the Dairy Center includes studies into the cow's preference to bedding materials and attempts to control infection from the frequent milkings.

Around the corner and a half-mile down the road are the other livestock stations. The Swine Center, located at the corner of Pleasant Hill and Union Hill Roads, 400 pigs of five different breeds are raised and managed.

INSIDE THE FARROWING house, country-rock music from a radio mingles with snorts and squeals as 285 sows in separate stalls suckle their piglets. Jim Andrich, swine herdsman,



Staff Photo by John Cary

Jennifer Larkin, junior in outdoor recreation, grooms Sleepy at the University Farms Horse Center. The horse will participate in the Block and Bridle Club horse show April 11.

explained that the music relaxes the pigs and gets them used to the sounds of people.

Swine breeding is carried on year-round and usually 700 to 800 piglets are being cared for at the center. Each pig is identified for breeding purposes by notches which are cut out of the outer ear shortly after it's born. Although there is a 5

percent natural death rate among newborn pigs, within 10 weeks the piglets weigh 60 pounds and at five-months they weigh almost 250 pounds.

To the north of the Swine Center on Union Hill Road is the newly-erected feed mill. Construction of the gray

See FARMS page 7

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'TESS'

NASTASSIA KINSKI
PETER FIRTH



Columbia Pictures

4:45, 8:00

SAT & SUN 1:30, 4:45, 8:00

ALL SEATS \$2.00 TIL 4:45 EXC SUN & HOL

WTAO
LATE
SHOW

FORBIDDEN PLANET
CINEMA SCOPE
WRITER: FRIZCOEN
DANI FRANKS

12:00 Midnight
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
ALL SEATS \$2.00

NEW LIBERTY

The Devil
Max Devlin

1

Fri. 9:00-11:00
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-7:00
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

SALUKI

12

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JACK NICHOLSON
JESSICA LANGE
IN A BOE RUFFALO FILM

The Postman Always Rings Twice

ORION PRESENTS AN ANDREW BRAUNSHING PRODUCTION A BOB FIFELSON FILM THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE
MUSIC BY MICHAEL SMALL - DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY GUY RYANIST A.S.C.
PRODUCTION DESIGNER GEORGE JENNANS - EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ANDREW BRAUNSHING - SCREENPLAY BY DAVID MARSH
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES M. COHN - PRODUCED BY CHARLES MULLENHILL AND BOB FIFELSON
DIRECTED BY BOB FIFELSON - IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE TWO GOLDMIDNIGHTS

RESTRICTED PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
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LORNAVA
A PARAPUNCT PICTURE

3:00PM Show \$1.30
Weekdays 5:00 7:15 9:30
Sat & Sun 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30

<p>amc UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL</p> <p>REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD. TWI-LITE SHOW \$1.75. LIMITED TO SEATING. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED</p>	
<p>James Caan THIEF R (5:15 @ \$1.75)-7:45-10:30</p>	<p>Jerry Lewis in HARDLY WORKING PG (5:00 @ \$1.75)-7:30-9:30</p>
<p>Mac Davis To Keep Her TODAY: R (6:00 @ \$1.75)-8:15-10:15</p>	<p>Running from the past Back Roads R (5:45 @ \$1.75)-8:00-9:15</p>
<p>Chuck Norris Ocean R Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:30</p>	<p>The Rocky Horror Picture Show Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:45</p>

SPC Films Presents

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The **QUIKS** Late Show 11pm

Bruce Springsteen

The Doobie Brothers

Carly Simon

NO NUKES

James Taylor

Jackson Browne

Tonight & Saturday

Fri. & Sat. \$1.25 Student Center Auditorium

Sunday 7pm
Nelson Pereira dos Santos

How Tasty was my Little Frenchman

A Frenchman captured by Indians tries nobly to integrate himself with the savage mind, but true incorporation comes in only one way: through the stomach.

51

FARMS from Page 6

aluminum structure began in April 1979 and, according to the farm manager, it should be ready for use in 30 to 40 days. The mill has storage capacity for 250 to 300 tons of grain.

Next is the Beef Center where a herd of 220 head is maintained. Presently, feed research is being conducted on 80 cattle. Different mixtures of feed are fed to each of the 400-pound animals, which are weighed periodically to test which ration is giving the best gain. The animals will weigh between 900 and 1,000 pounds before they are shipped to St. Louis for slaughter.

AT THE END of the line is the Horse Center. Begun in 1963 with the donation of a herd of 28 American Saddle-bred horses from Richard Lumpkin of Mattoon, the center is now one of the most popular with students.

Ronald Carr, assistant instructor and researcher, has headed the Horse Center since its inception. Aided by three student workers, Carr oversees research and teaching at the center.

Three courses in equitation and horse management are offered by the center and Carr

said that it is now possible to obtain a minor in horse science.

Women represented a higher ratio in these courses than the overall enrollment at the Ag School. "We have about a fifty-fifty ratio," Carr said. Women comprise 30 percent of the Ag School's total enrollment.

Pastures, hay ground and timber land lie to the south of the Horse Center. About 200 acres of timber land on the outer edge of the farms are used for experimental plantings and arboreal research by the Forestry Department. The Tree Improvement Center, located west of campus, is a cooperative tree research center shared by the University and the U.S. Forest Service.

IN ADDITION TO the research funds available, the University Farms has an annual operating budget of just over \$600,000. Of this total, it receives approximately \$190,000 from state sources.

The rest of the operational expenses are obtained from a revolving fund, which receives monies generated from the sales of animals and animal by-products (milk, eggs, wool etc.) and proceeds from crop sales. The funds are in turn used to


finance the purchase of specialized feed, pay the wages of the 50 student workers on the farms and provide for the general operating expenses.

"We are not a profit making operation," Lee said. Because of the need to provide educational and research facilities and offer various services to local farmers, the farms operate on a yearly deficit that must be met with state funding. Lee characterized the state funding as "not nearly enough."

University Farms attempts to reduce its overhead by producing its own feed for the various herds of livestock. The Farm Service Center normally produces the bulk of the necessary feed on a 450-acre section of the farm.

THE VASTNESS OF University Farms is unknown to many SIC students. Few venture out to the fields and pastures of the University's quiet giant.

"I'm always surprised that people don't know about us out here," said Shaffner.



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"THE FINAL CONFLICT" SAM NEILL as Damien

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Donald Sutherland - Mary Tyler Moore - Judd Hirsch
Timothy Hutton

Directed by Robert Redford

2:00PM Show \$1.50
Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:15



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Kim Adams, senior in animal industries, them with water. About 60 cows are milked twice stimulates the udders of a dairy cow by spraying a day, yielding 50 pounds of milk.

NAZI from Page 2

of This is very serious business."

The Daily Egyptian photo, taken by staff member Ray Robinson, now working in Oklahoma City, was examined by an agent assigned to the FBI's Carbondale office on Tuesday and sent to their Springfield office to be forwarded to agents working on the case in Washington, D.C. No FBI identification of the man in that photo was available Thursday.

Allen said he has scheduled a news conference for April 23, at which he will release information regarding Hinckley's association with the Nazis that is "really hot and will melt the news wires that try to carry it."

"This stuff I have is so hot that it scares me, and I have the documentation to back it up. I have faced thousands of Jews screaming for my blood and given speeches at black schools that turned into riots, but I have

never been as frightened as I was when I put this stuff together," Allen said.

He would hold the information until April 23, Allen said, "because there is still a piece missing. I have uncovered a lot of smoke on this matter, but have not yet nailed down the fire."

Other than saying the information concerned Hinckley's Nazi ties, Allen refused to discuss the nature of the information he will release.

SEMINAR from Page 3

political confrontations between the Third World and the West. Bullion said.

The Third World, he said, considers the flow of communication to be essential in national development. He said that lesser developed countries have come to see the Western-dominated news media to be willing or unwitting instruments of "neo-colonialism"

and "cultural imperialism."

Bullion said these countries have voiced three major complaints about the worldwide flow of news that they say impedes the use of news as a development tool.

First is that the flow of news is "imbalanced," with the majority of news flowing from industrialized countries toward lesser developed ones with

limited attention being given to the Third World nations.

Second is that these nations are dependent on Western media that dominate and control information flow. And third, that the coverage of these countries is superficial and sensational, leading to a distorted and unfavorable image.

HAZING

from Page 3

nesday.
Donald Cole, president of the local chapter, said Thursday. "We are upset over the fact of a suspension. We do not know exactly why the suspension has occurred. We feel that it is unjust, but we will maintain our couch because we feel justice will prevail in the end. The matter should be straightened out very soon."

Gilbert said he told Cole Wednesday that hazing activities were the cause for the suspension. Cole denied the allegations and said, "What I have told you is what I have known from day one."

Gilbert said he would be in town within 10 days to two weeks to investigate the charges. He said all reports he had of the abuses were secondhand.

Skull reported stolen from lab

SIU-C police are investigating the theft of a human skull from an archaeology laboratory in Fanner Hall.

The skull, valued at \$83, was reported missing Wednesday afternoon by Susan Ford, a visiting instructor in the Center for Archaeological

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Falafel 99¢ Falafel Plate \$1.99

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<p>Stroh's</p> <p>24-16 oz Ret.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p style="text-align: center;">8⁴⁹ plus deposit</p>	<p>Old Style</p> <p>12 pk 12 oz cans</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p style="text-align: center;">3⁹⁹</p>		
<p>NOW IN STOCK</p> <p>Taylor California Celler's Varietals</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;"> Cabernet Sauvignon Chardonnay Sauvignon Blanc 3.49 750 ml </td> <td style="width: 50%;"> Zinfandel Chenin Blanc Reisling 3.19 750 ml </td> </tr> </table>		Cabernet Sauvignon Chardonnay Sauvignon Blanc 3.49 750 ml	Zinfandel Chenin Blanc Reisling 3.19 750 ml
Cabernet Sauvignon Chardonnay Sauvignon Blanc 3.49 750 ml	Zinfandel Chenin Blanc Reisling 3.19 750 ml		

Grad Council supports poll on summer teaching funding

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

A survey indicating that 90 percent of the faculty at SIUC see a need for increased funding for graduate teaching and research in their department during summer sessions was given strong support by the Graduate Council members at its meeting Thursday.

The survey, conducted by the Research Committee of the Graduate Council, had been distributed to faculty members over the past few months. A similar questionnaire was also distributed to graduate students and the information was not enough to make a valid conclusion on the students' feelings.

Concerning graduate teaching, faculty members said support for supervision of theses and dissertations and teaching of graduate courses and seminars were both necessary activities.

The survey asked the faculty members for their reactions to three suggested methods of funding for graduate teaching and research in summer sessions.

Funding would have to be reallocated from the total academic budget for the whole year to finance summer activities, faculty members said they would prefer regular summer appointments that include time for research. Funding of summer research

awards granted on a competitive basis, which is the current policy, was a suggestion that also received positive response. The surveyed faculty ranked six-month sabbaticals as least popular of the three suggestions, but most still felt sabbaticals should be six months instead of the present four-month sabbatical

policy. Council members said they would send the committee report to the University administration with hopes of a response.

In other action, the council unanimously approved its new operating paper. The paper sets the guidelines for the financing of the Graduate School

Friday's puzzle

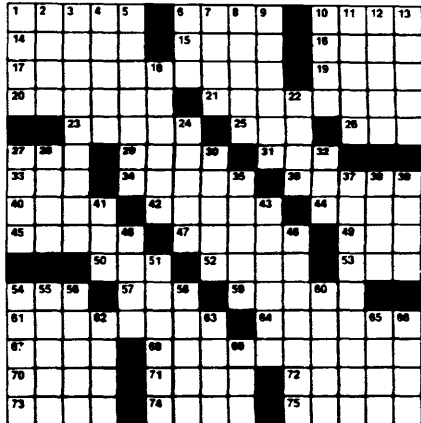
- ACROSS
- 11. Let
 - 12. Wind
 - 13. Fair
 - 14. Greeting
 - 15. Weather
 - 16. Year
 - 17. Menu
 - 18. Words
 - 19. Get well
 - 20. Let
 - 21. Fair
 - 22. Wind
 - 23. Fair
 - 24. Greeting
 - 25. Weather
 - 26. Year
 - 27. Menu
 - 28. Words
 - 29. Get well
 - 31. Circle
 - 33 — Majesty
 - 34. Scarf
 - 36. Dore
 - 40. Utah resort
 - 42. Kind of strike
 - 44. Hip port
 - 45. Assays
 - 47. Burdens
 - 49. Dry as wine
 - 50. Eiver
 - 52. Soap Pharm
 - 53. Attempt
 - 54. Hairpiece

Thursday's Puzzle Solver

DOWN

- 1. Chassis
- 2. Tissue
- 3. Radicals
- 4. Blaze
- 5. Woods
- 6. Jardiniere
- 7. Atop
- 8. Alleys
- 9. Solar
- 10 — Knox
- 11. Once more
- 12. Mileu
- 13. Opinion
- 14. Impassive
- ones

22 — spirit
24 Risk
27. Ironbun
28. Instate
30. Full chestnut
32. Existed
33. Fabied king
37. Tour means
2 words
38. Constantly
39. Nettike
41. Dined
43. Relative
46. Vend



Council to aid foreign students adjust to America

By Christine Swiderski
Student Writer

The International Student Council recently decided to enact several programs to help incoming foreign students adjust to the American culture.

The council is planning to publish a handbook for each foreign language represented at SIUC, according to Hyon Chong Lee, president of the International Student Council.

"During orientation, everything is done and said in English," Lee said. "For those students who are not yet fluent in the language, it is very difficult to comprehend."

The council is also planning to publish a monthly newsletter to keep foreign students informed about different activities and events happening at SIUC, according to Lee.

Lee, who has worked on the council for the past five months, feels the biggest problem for most foreign students is cultural shock.

"Everything is so different from what most of these students are used to," Lee said. "By providing foreign students with these handbooks and keeping them informed on what's going on in the newsletter, we hope to make their adjustment easier."

The function of the International Student Council is to promote a general understanding between foreign students and the community, which includes SIUC, according to Lee. The council also promotes foreign national celebrations and campaigns as well as distributes information.

"With the new programs and the new written materials, we feel the adjustment process for the incoming foreign students will be a lot smoother," Lee said.

Don't Miss This Chance

to talk with experienced Air Force Physicists, Engineers, Computer Scientists, and Mathematicians about careers available to you.

These officers can meet with you next week on the following days in the Student Center:

- Major
- Physics..... Mon, Apr 6, 7pm, Kaskaskia Room
 - Engineering Tue, Apr 7, 7pm, Mackinaw Room
 - Computer Science Wed, Apr 8, 7pm, Kaskaskia Room
 - Mathematics Thu, Apr 9, 7pm, Kaskaskia Room

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SIUC ADMINISTRATION CELEBRITY ALLSTARS

and
SIUC STUDENT ALLSTARS
MARVIN KLENAU, MODERATOR

MON, APRIL 6, 1981 - 7:30PM
WSIU TV STATION

Outstanding teachers, students to be honored in ceremonies

Five faculty members from the College of Liberal Arts will be recognized as "Outstanding Teachers" at the COLA Honors Day ceremony to be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Davies Auditorium.

Recognized for outstanding teaching will be Susan Ford of anthropology, Richard Fryman of economics, Robert Gold of history, Ronald Mason of political science and Charles Maxwell of mathematics.

Selections for the awards were based upon nominations from faculty and students, submission of evidence of excellence in teaching, letters of recommendation, a statement

of the teaching philosophy of the candidate and an analysis of techniques of successful teaching.

The COLA Honors Day program is one of 10 ceremonies to be held on Sunday to honor students who have maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average throughout their undergraduate careers.

The program also honors students who have received awards and scholarships during the past academic year.

The schedules for each academic division are: Agriculture, 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building seminar room; Business and Ad-

ministration, 1:30 p.m. in Browne Auditorium; Communications and Fine Arts, 1:30 p.m. in McLeod Theater; Communications Building, Education, 1:30 p.m.; Shryock Auditorium and Engineering and Technology, 2 p.m. in Engineering and Technology Building A11.

Programs are also scheduled for General Academic Programs, 2 p.m. in Neckers 440B; Human Resources, 1:30 p.m. in Quigley Auditorium; Science 2 p.m. in Neckers 240B and Technical Careers, 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Bill asks break on state taxes through index

SPRINGFIELD — AP — Illinois taxpayers would get a break on state income taxes equal to the rising cost of living through an inflation-protector known as "tax indexing" under a \$40 million tax-relief measure approved Thursday by a state Senate committee.

The Senate Revenue Committee voted 7-1 to endorse the bill, sponsored by Sen. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates. The measure now goes to the full Senate.

"State revenues are not in good shape," said Sen. Dawn Clark Natsch, D-Chicago, committee chairwoman and only committee member voting against the bill. "I do not think this is a good time to pass a bill with such tremendous impact."

Totten, elected to the Senate last fall, was a strong advocate for tax-indexing while in the House. But under strong opposition to the concept from Gov. James R. Thompson, who has said the state treasury cannot afford the cost, the Legislature has rejected past tax-indexing measures.

Inflation allows the state to actually rob taxpayers, Totten said.

He said that's because while inflation drives up wage-earners' incomes, it also diminishes their real buying power. But the state taxes the higher incomes at a constant, 2 1/2 percent rate, ignoring the fact that inflation-driven wages don't buy any more goods because prices also have been propelled upward by the same inflation.

Fire damage set at about \$13,000

Damage to the two abandoned structures destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon has been estimated at \$13,000, according to Robert Biggs, Carbondale assistant fire chief.


Biggs said the cause of the fire has not been determined.

The two houses, a brick structure at 203 E. Oak St. and a wood frame house at 205 E. Oak St., were in flames by the time the fire department had its trucks hooked up, Biggs said. High winds hampered the firefighters' efforts, causing at least one tree across the street to catch fire.

Biggs said that low water pressure in one of the hydrants also hampered the extinguishing of the blaze. He said that low water pressure in hydrants is not unusual

SPC VIDEO LOUNGE PRESENTS

ENCOUNTER WITH UNKNOWN
7:00PM Actual Supernatural Phenomenons
AND
OVERLORDS OF THE U.F.O.
9:00PM Documented U.F.O.'s
NARRATED BY **ROD SERLING**



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Features authentic photos of U.F.O.'s taken by U.S. Military - each story based on a DOCUMENTED supernatural event!

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4th floor, Student Center, Video Lounge

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FOR CARBONDALE TOWNSHIP
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FOR CLERK:

PAT TINDALL

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER:

RALPH R. RICHART

FOR TAX ASSESSOR:

JOHN RANDALL PARRISH

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Programs coordinator wins award for being 'workaholic'

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

He's always said he was a workaholic, and now Bruce Zimmerman has an award to prove it.

Zimmerman, University Programming Coordinator for SIU's Student Center, was presented the Annual National Entertainment Campus Activities Association Founders Award at the annual NECAA convention in San Antonio in February.

The NECAA is an organization of students and staff members in higher education who coordinate

student activities programming, Zimmerman said.

The award is given to a member of the association for "outstanding contributions to the NECAA over the years," said John Corker, director of SIU's Student Center.

Zimmerman received a plaque for his activities in NECAA leadership positions and his contributions to the organization in both his professional and academic life.

Zimmerman, who has been a member of the association for the past 12 years, has established several co-



Bruce Zimmerman

See AWARD Page 16

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Bagels and Cream Cheese,
Scrambled Eggs and Egg Salad,
Coffee Cake and Coffee
like Mom used to make?

THE JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Sunday, April 5

12:00 Noon at the

HILLEL FOUNDATION

715 S. University Ave., 2nd Floor

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BILLIARDS GATSBY'S TAL

Happy Hour 11-6
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Free Peanuts & Popcorn

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THE IDOLS



3-7PM **NO COVER**

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ROCK... WITH
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9:00-1:00AM **NO COVER**

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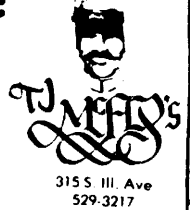
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

plus... only \$1.00 cover SAT. with your Commander Cody Concert ticket stub.

DOORS OPEN 8PM

BAND STARTS AT 9:30PM



TJ's BEER GARDEN OPENS
3PM TODAY—WITH 35¢ DRAFTS
(weather permitting)

You must be 21 or older for today's Happy Hour.



Carbondale Park District

Announcements:

PARK DISTRICT SOFTBALL PLAYERS

This is a reminder. Registration for Summer Softball Teams is April 8th, 9th and 10th. **ONLY.**



KIDS!

Don't forget to enter the 2nd Annual Carbondale Park District Easter Egg Coloring Contest. There are prizes galore.



GARDENERS

There are still a few garden plots available for rent. Call the Carbondale Park District Office, 457-8370, for more information.

★★★ Be sure to stop by the Carbondale Park District Office, Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore, and view the Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild exhibit, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the month of April.

CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT

HICKORY LODGE
1115 West Sycamore Street, Carbondale, IL 62901
(618)-457-8370

Kids!!! Be watching for more information on our special Arbor Day Event - coming soon.

Wellness fair set to help students with health care


Students will have the opportunity to see how healthy they are during "Wellness Fair '81" to be held Monday and Tuesday in the south end of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair will feature programs by various campus and community organizations. It is designed to help students with their health care and acquaint them with health programs and services available on and off campus, according to Vicki Reddy, a graduate student at the Health Activation Program.

The programs include an "alternative bar" sponsored by the Alcohol Education Program, which will offer non-alcoholic drinks and party ideas. The Restyling Program will present a "mini wellativity workshop" where participants can measure their body fat, compare nutritional habits and find out how stressful their lives are.

Other groups will be present to provide services such as blood pressure checking and answering questions about drugs, birth control, nutrition, recreation and other health.

See WELLNESS, Page 11



When you're out visiting the scenic sights and Shawnee National Forest STOP IN AND SEE US!

POMONA GENERAL STORE
(Established 1876 -- 105 years old)
If you have never visited a general store you don't know what you've missed... we have everything!
exotic soda pop country eggs
Natural fruit juices Natural foods
biggest Sandwiches in town
Full Service soda fountain
COME BROWSE
South of Murphysboro on Route 127 approximately 15 miles.

Fitness Center Beauty Salon
Rt. 51 South... Next To Arnolds Market

549-2833


First Time In.... With Coupon
Guys \$6.75 Gals \$9.00
Perm \$15. plus
"The Fig Tree" A Branch of Eve's Apple

Open 9am-8pm Mon-Fri




BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Monday Friday 7AM 11AM
Saturday & Sunday 8AM 2PM

2 EGGS, HASH BROWNS, TOAST, SAUSAGE
\$1.99
BISCUITS W/ SAUSAGE GRAVY
\$1.19
Offer Good 3:30 through 4:5



OPEN UNTIL 2:00 a.m. FRI. & SAT.

SCHLITZ KEGS \$23.95

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109 N. Washington



ABC Budweiser. KING OF BEERS.

\$3.75
12 pak NR Bottles

Miller \$3.79
12 pak cans

OLYMPIA \$3.59
12 pak NR Bottles

Stag \$2.79
12 pak NR Bottles

WINDSOR CANADIAN \$4.79
750 ml

CHURCHILL \$3.69
86° Scotch Whiskey
750 ml

LIEBFRAUMILCH BY MASCOUTAH \$2.19
750 ml
Fast Drive Up Window



The Wine Store

EASTGATE LIQUOR MART
Wall & Walnut/549-5202

Savings Selection Service

Stroh's OLD STYLE \$3.59
12 pak NR bottles

\$3.69
12 pak cans

Lite \$3.89
12 pak cans

Potable Poll GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE FREE TASTING FRI 4-7 PM

MICKEY'S \$1.69
6 pak NR bottles

Seagram's 7 BLEND \$4.89
750ml

Gilbey's GIN \$4.19
750 ml

Ron Rico RUM \$5.69
Liter

WINES OF THE WEEK

BY Seppett from Australia:
Chalamber Burgundy '75 \$2.89
(Soft, Dry, Round, Red)

by Azpilicuenta from Rioja Spain:
Siglo Rosado '75 \$2.49
(Rich, Fruity Rose)

by Wente Bros from California
Drysemillon '78 \$3.69

N.Y. JUG WINE

by Gold Seal Burgundy Nature Reg \$5.39
\$2.99

Rose Nature 1.5 Liter

All are 750 ml

Campus Briefs

A seminar entitled "Cytological Events in the Biosynthesis of Rhodopsin" will be presented at noon Friday in Lindegren Hall 205. The guest lecturer will be Dr. Dean Bok of the Department of Anatomy and Jules Stein Eye Institute at UCLA School of Medicine.

Dr. C. David Bridges, of the Department of Ophthalmology at Baylor University, will speak on "Distribution, Utilization and Transport of Vitamin A in the Eye" at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers 218C. The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and the School of Medicine.

The Counseling Center is continuing registration for a four-week group entitled "Pathways to Meaning: Developing Inner Strength," a group focusing on values and beliefs that people have found enrich and strengthen their lives. The group will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and will begin April 7. To register students may call 433-5371 or stop by Woody Hall A-302.

The Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists will sponsor a slide show and discussion on Nicaragua from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Saline Room. A film and panel discussion entitled "Last Grave at Dimbaza" will be presented from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 111. Leland Stauber, associate professor of political science, will speak on the panel discussion. The slide show, film and discussions are part of a week of critical views on America in the 1980s sponsored by CPSS.

Students, faculty, staff and the community may have their hearing tested for hearing loss from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Ballroom B. Information about hearing impairments will be available. The tests are sponsored by Specialized Student Services.

WELLNESS

from Page 13

related topics. Reddy, who has been in charge of organizing the Wellness Fair, said as far as she knows, this is the first such event on campus. It is co-sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center and Eta Sigma Gamma, the health science honorary society on campus, and is part of the Resource Center's Spring Wellness week.

MICHAEL K. DELANEY, M.D.

PEDIATRIC AND ADULT ENT
FACIAL PLASTIC AND RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE

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306 WEST MAIN STREET

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 62901

BY APPOINTMENT

(618) 529-4901

★ Applications are now available for the positions listed below for summer semester

★ Must have a current ACT on file.

★ Application must be returned by April 6, 1981, 4p.m.

★ Contact:
Jeani Carman
Daily Egyptian
Comm. Bldg.
Rm. 1262

APPLICATIONS
APPLICATIONS

★ Advertising Sales Representatives

★ Layout Artists

★ Process Camera Person

★ Typesetters

★ Office Assistants

Du Maroc

ATTENTION LADIES!

Every Friday Night

8pm-11:30pm

DuMaroc presents a

6 Male Revue For Ladies!

Bring this ad in between 8-10pm and get in for \$1.00! (men welcome after 11:30)



Sunday Night

Amateur Night

\$25 to each girl entrant \$100 to the girl winner

Special Attraction Wet T-Shirt Contest

\$50.00 First Prize, \$15.00 Runner up.

Open 8pm-4am closed Monday
Nov. 11th, Dec. 8th 2011

the Oasis Disco Presents... BELLYDANCING

2 Shows Nitefy

Every Friday Nite

featuring

The Arabian Nights Dance Studio



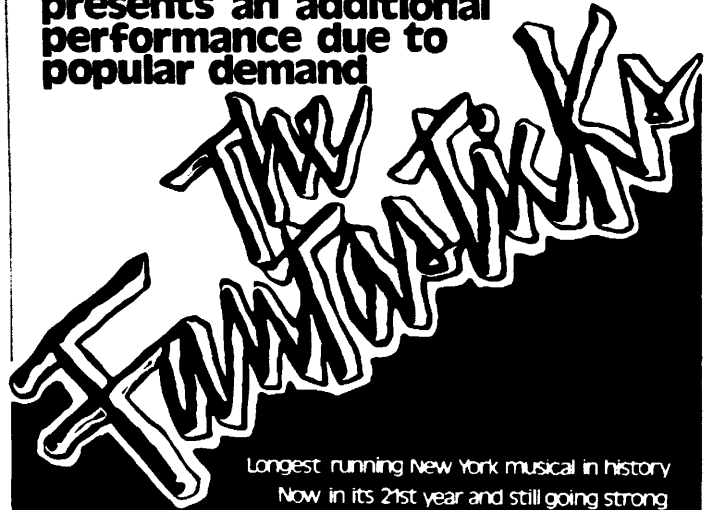
Enjoy the Oasis' New Orleans Seafood Dinner
Friday Nights - \$4.98 and up

OASIS
DINE & DISCO

457-6736

RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

April 4, 1981 8pm
Ballroom D - Student Center
presents an additional
performance due to
popular demand



Longest running New York musical in history
Now in its 21st year and still going strong
Haunting melodies & beautiful performances

Tickets: students \$1.50 public \$2.50

Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office prior to the event and at the door on a general admission basis. For further information call 536-3351

A Center Stage Production

Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

GTE planning \$8 million addition

By Joseph Agnew
Student Writer

General Telephone of Illinois plans to spend \$8 million to lay new cables in the Carbondale area this year.

About 146 1 miles of cable will be installed in the Carbondale area and 87 percent of it will be laid underground, according to Chuck Meadows, service manager for the Carbondale-Murphysboro division of GTE.

Meadows said construction of the new cable systems will be done with no service outage to customers. GTE services 51,431 customers in this division, a total of 91,224 telephones. Completion of the project, now underway, is set for July 30.

Meadows said the improvements are expected to provide better service to rural areas. As part of the improvement plans, he said, GTE is installing three "rural connect stations" to eliminate current transmission and phone connection problems. The stations are housed in trailers.

"The stations will improve transmission, as well as extend service to additional customers in these areas if they want it," Meadows said. He said most of the work will be done in and near Carbondale.

One of the three stations has been installed in the Carbondale area on Cedar Creek Road about four miles south of Carbondale. Two others will be installed at sites on Giant City and Little Grassy roads.

The improvements in the Carbondale area are part of a \$80.1 million program planned

in 1981 by GTE. According to Marie O'Connor, public information administrator for GTE, increasing customer demand on local and long distance switching equipment in most of the 1,000 communities served by the company accounts for much of the need for improvements.

CHARLES WATKINS
Carbondale City Council
April 7

John Baker photo

Paid for by Watkins Campaign for

Donald Darling, Times



"GO FOR IT - WEEK"

SCHLITZ "GO FOR IT - WEEK" IS HERE


Visit your favorite bar on the C'dale strip, or any participating package store, and taste an ice cold Schlitz. Schlitz will be **SPECIALLED** all week.

Schlitz day on the hill at tomorrows double-header. Promotional Giveaways. Drink Schlitz on the hill.

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Meatloaf Beef & Noodles Mashed Potatoes
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Served at 11AM & 5AM
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220 S. Illinois Carbondale

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SCULPTURED
50% OFF NAILS
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Please call for an appointment

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Manicures
\$8 - 10

University Mall
1237 E. Main
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(618) 529-4656 DE

GATSBY'S
Billiards

Enjoy one of our Lunch Specials with a relaxing game of pool....

1/4 Lb. Jumbo Oscar Meyer All Beef Frank, Pickles & Chips
99¢

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Just One Taste
And You'll Be Convinced, It Is The **Best Greek Food In Town**

Juicy Gyros
Homemade Mushrooms & Onion Rings
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Carry out or Delivery

EL GRECO

Hours
11-11 M-Sat.
11-1 AM W
11-2 Th-Sat.

516 S. Illinois Ave - Carbondale 457-0303/0304

AWARD
from Page 12

curricular activities at SUC since he came here last year.

"I think these activities help to make school a little more interesting," he said.

Zimmerman oversees the activities of the Student Programming Office, which plans more than 700 lectures, films, Shryock performances, Parents Days and recreational activities for students and the surrounding community.

Another of Zimmerman's duties is to advise the Student Programming Council on their programs. The Student Programming Office often works in conjunction with other organizations in sponsoring programs, he said.

Zimmerman previously served as director of student activities at Indiana University of Pennsylvania for five years. He also has served as assistant to the dean of student affairs and as student union director for Penn State Behrend College.

Zimmerman also belongs to several professional organizations. He is a member of and has held offices in the Association of College Unions-International, the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators, the Foundation for Educational Programming in Higher Education, the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

He served on the NECAA Board of Directors from 1974-1979. He chaired several committees for the organization and has held a variety of offices. He served as NECAA secretary-treasurer for two consecutive years.

All of the activities Zimmerman is involved with outside the programming office are on a volunteer basis, he said. His job requires a lot of traveling, and he is not always reimbursed for expenses.

But Zimmerman thinks the experience received at committee meetings and conventions is worth the cost.

"I like what I'm doing because I have direct involvement with students and other university staff members," he said.

Zimmerman especially likes working with the 125 volunteers at the Student Programming Office, he said.

"We have very informal ties in the office," he said. "We get to learn a lot about each other. It's great to see students I've worked with graduate and move on to successful careers."

Zimmerman is a busy man, and that's the way he likes it.

He sometimes spends up to 12 hours a day at the office, he said. His desk is covered with reports, brochures and press releases. His secretary is kept busy answering calls.

"One way to advance in this profession is to get involved," he said. "Involvement gives you personal contacts and an exchange of ideas." And Zimmerman says he has plenty of contacts.

"You don't get an award like this by yourself," he said. "There are many students and administrators I've worked with who have helped tremendously."

LECTURE PLANNED

Brian Thacher, doctor of chiropractics, will deliver a lecture dealing with the Bahai faith and christianity at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

The talk is sponsored by Chi Alpha ministry, which is a campus christian ministry.



THE *Real* RESTAURANT

TRY OUR DELICIOUS
FRIDAY COMBINATION
HOT FISH SANDWICH
AND
HOMESTYLE
CLAM CHOWDER



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LUNCH SPECIAL
CHEF OR
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Mon.-Fri.
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If you've got that special craving for Mexican food, come to Zantigo for the best-tasting Mexican food you've ever eaten. Select from our wide variety of mouth-watering Mexican specialties including

crispy tacos, hearty taco burritos, tasty bean & cheese burrito and our

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<p>Zantigo Taco</p> <p>A crisp corn tortilla filled with a delectable combination of seasoned ground beef, freshly chopped lettuce, diced tomatoes and two kinds of cheeses.</p> <p>Limit 2 per coupon. Offer good through May 9, 1981 only at store addresses listed in this ad.</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>with coupon. Regularly 67¢</p>	<p>Zantigo Cheese Chilito™</p> <p>A big, soft flour tortilla spread with chili sauce, topped with two kinds of shredded cheeses, then rolled and baked till the cheeses melt.</p> <p>Limit 2 per coupon. Offer good through May 9, 1981 only at store addresses listed in this ad.</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>with coupon. Regularly 89¢</p>
<p>Zantigo Bean & Cheese Burrito</p> <p>A big, flour tortilla wrapped around a tasty combination of Mexican-style beans and two kinds of cheeses.</p> <p>Luscious and delicious.</p> <p>Limit 2 per coupon. Offer good through May 9, 1981 only at store addresses listed in this ad.</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>with coupon. Regularly 68¢</p>	<p>Zantigo Taco Burrito</p> <p>A big, flour tortilla wrapped around a combination of seasoned beef, Mexican-style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and two kinds of cheeses.</p> <p>Limit 2 per coupon. Offer good through May 9, 1981 only at store addresses listed in this ad.</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>with coupon. Regularly \$1.15</p>

CARBONDALE
1025 E. Main Street

DEAN
from Page 3

many people as possible as early as possible. I believe in a lot of talking," he said.

"This is a people-oriented business," Muro said. "We're here to serve students, to serve faculty. Deans don't make monumental decisions, they make people decisions."

Sikula, who holds a position comparable to that of dean, spoke in an open forum Tuesday and expressed a similar regard for students. He said he regrets that student participation on administrative committees is rare at Indiana University Northwest, where most students are married and commute to school.

"We're having a hell of a time getting students to participate in anything," Sikula said. "This kind of campus, where students live on the campus, is more conducive to student participation. The possibilities are endless."

Commenting on what qualities he has to offer SIUC, Muro said he would emphasize hard work and achievement to create "a climate where people grow."

Sikula said he would bring to the University 12 years of experience in educational programs as an administrator and faculty member. He said his age, 39, is wrongly interpreted as signifying a lack of experience.

REAGAN
from Page 1

in his brain, his doctors said.

Reagan, making "super" progress, took two strolls around the hospital compound Thursday while life support tubes remained fixed in his chest and nose. The president was in "extremely good spirits" according to his personal physician.

O'Leary said that although Brady's recovery is "exceptional" and that he has made steady progress, he is not out of danger. O'Leary told a White House news briefing that the cautious optimism expressed by doctors should not be interpreted to mean that Brady is past the worst and will recover fully.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Thursday that the FBI was aware that the John W. Hinckley Jr., the man charged with shooting Reagan and Brady, was arrested for carrying three pistols in the Nashville, Tenn., airport last fall during a visit by then-president Carter, but never informed the Secret Service.

Meanwhile, Hinckley, wearing a white bulletproof vest, was deemed "mentally competent to stand trial" Thursday, but a magistrate ordered further sanity tests while a federal grand jury considers whether to indict the young Coloradan for shooting the president.

DEBATE from Page 1

have to be decided by the staff because they are "those who know the everyday work." He added that "if we have to cut anything, it will weaken us a little bit."

Matalonis said he favored cuts in departments dealing with parks and recreation rather than with public safety. He said that whatever cuts are necessary will have to be made and that individuals "have a good reason to be worried" about job layoffs.

Coulter said he favored the continuation of human services over capital construction. He also mentioned the possibility of a personnel cut for the police department and the planning department. He said he would

also check to see if the city really needs as many assistant city managers as it has.

In addressing a problem of about \$21,000 in unpaid water and sewer bills which the city may be forced to write off as uncollectable, Watkins said that the large turnover of Carbondale's population is a major cause in areas where residents "may change even from one semester to another." He said that the city does not have the freedom it once had to terminate services for unpaid bills.

Coulter said a possible solution could be to make an ordinance requiring a landlord to pay the water bill himself and pass the costs on to the tenants

through a raise in rent. For homeowners, however, he said that unless the bills are very large, it would not be worth it to "bound people at their homes."

Matalonis said increasing the deposit for the services could possibly help the city to minimize its losses when bills are not paid.

Jones said that the city will have to depend on the honesty of its citizens to pay their bills. He said that it would not be "human" to discontinue services to people with families. A lien could possibly be placed on a homeowner's property. The city can't do much with renters except "keep asking them to pay the water bill," he said.

Matalonis and Coulter said

they were in favor of eliminating or limiting expansion east and west of the city while creating a pedestrian mall on Illinois Avenue as part of the downtown revitalization plans.

Matalonis said that he would agree with either decreasing or eliminating property taxes for merchants locating on Illinois Avenue to "make it convenient for them to do it in the downtown area."

Coulter said he favored removing parking meters from Illinois Avenue. He also wants to provide additional free parking space to increase business for the merchants and issuing low-interest bonds to businesses locating on the avenue.

S A L E

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ON PUBLIC RADIO

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Episode four:
"WHILE GIANTS MARK TIME"
Saturday,
NOON and 10:00PM

WISN 1192

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Daily Egyptian

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Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

1977 Chevette, 2DR, 4-Speed, Hi-MPG, good condition, \$2200, 985-2862 After 5 538AA128

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014 ext. no. 2123 for your directory on how to purchase. 534AA126

ECONOMY PLUS 1979 Subaru 43-35 mpg, 30,000 miles. Superb condition \$3,900. 457-6886 5320A128

1973 MONTE CARLO, vinyl top, AM/FM, good condition, call 529-2216 after 10pm 5318AA128

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1974 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4 door, cruise, air, radio, tilt wheel, one owner, 59,000 actual miles, 457-2429 after 5 5322AA128

DATSUN 2002 2 plus 2, 1974, 37,000 miles, 2 door, air, 8 spoke wheels, Weber Carb, \$3,695, a true 4 seated sports car. Call 549-2533 5353AA128

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1972 DODGE POLARA, 4 door, white, air power, excellent condition, only 60,000 miles. Runs Super! \$1250.00 687-1788 or 457-7073, ask for Jim 5367AA128

1973 FIAT 124 sports coupe, good engine, needs battery. Call after 3 pm 549-4355 5608AA128

75 FLY VALIANT MUST SELL! Asking \$950.00 or will take best offer. 529-2380 5607AA128

NOTICE OF PUBLIC Sale SIU Employee's Credit Union, 1217 W. Main, Carbondale, Illinois will accept sealed bids through Wednesday, April 8, 1981. The following automobile will be sold at 1973 Dodge Charger, 2 door, hardtop. The Credit Union reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. 53585AA128

1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2 dr., power, air, good tires \$600. 457-6531 or 453-3753 5381AA129

71 VW BUS, Beautiful condition, \$2,000 or best. Write: P.O. Box 265, Carbondale. 5635AA129

1974 OPEL MANTA, low mileage, clean, automatic transmission. Call 457-8630 5633AA131

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Colt, 1600 CC engine has only 33,000 miles. 25 MPG. Trans needs work. \$750 or best offer. Call 549-0104 632AA126

71 PLYMOUTH FURY. Runs. Needs some work. \$250.00 or best. Greg 457-2179 5618AA130

1977 DATSUN 2002 2 plus 2, excellent condition, 34,000 miles, auto, air, \$3,595.00. Call 549-0463 after 5 5630AA128

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Inflation Fighter
NEW ERA TIRES
 New & Used
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For Service
529-1642

Motorcycles
 1970 HONDA 350, \$650.00 or best offer, runs. 529-2730 5494AA126
 1975 YAMAHA DT250 Enduro, \$475. Call 457-4095 after 5, keep trying 5530AA136

Real Estate
 BY OWNER—3 BDR, Living, Dining, Kitchen, Bath, Rugs, Drapes, Air-conditioned, Alum. siding, New roof, corner lot, Rental cottage on Property. Air conditioned, Alum. siding, New roof, and More. \$36,500—call 684-2432 after 4pm 5275AA134

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE bordering wildlife refuge. Attached solar greenhouse wood stove, well, on one-quarter acre. By owner. \$20,500. 457-7753. 5496AA131

FOUR UNIT APARTMENT house on one acre, fully rented. Gross \$10,000 assumable. Loan \$38,500. 1-942-3756 5539AA130

Mobile Homes
 1973 RICHLAND, 12' x 60', central air, tie downs, bay window, must sell and be moved. 684-2438, 687-3291 5350AA127

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10x45 TRAILER WITH 12x12 addition, air, underpinned, 4 stomachs, building, on wooded lot. \$2600. 549-1416 5168AA134

A COZY 8x40 Roycraft with wood stove and wood A/C new shower. Located in C date MH's under the only big tree. Free bus to SIU. Asking \$1800. Call 529-1864 5507AA127

12X55, 1971 CAMBRIA, gas furnace, air, underpin & anchored. Good Condition. Available in May. Call evenings 529-1199 5572AA138

12X52 SALEM ON SHADED lot with large deck, washer & dryer, 2 air conditioners, storage shed, underpinning, 2 miles from campus. 985-4626. 5573AA143

LIQUIDATION, 450 DOWN, 8 wide with large room addition. Includes city lot, furnished, trees, etc. Monthly \$123. 457-4089, (418) 392-0486 evenings. 103X North Carco. B5597AA129

1974 5th AVE., 12 x 50, AC, anchored underpinned, pets OK, not in a park, includes some furniture and a lawn mower. 549-8138. Available 6-1 5423AA126

PERFECT FOR PHOTO Student! Economical 3BDR underpinned, air conditioned, complete darkroom facilities, asking \$2,200. 529-2031, Frank 5613AA129

3 BEDROOM 12X65 in good condition. \$4750.00 549-8477 5615AA133

Student Special
 8 x 40
 Low Down Financing
549-3000

Miscellaneous
 BUY AND SELL USED furniture and antiques. Spider Web, South on Old St. 549-1782. 5306AA137

OLYMPUS OM10 with case, RCA color TV, 13" for sale. Call 457-7879 or Pyramids No. 320-C. 5358AA137

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC. TRICS, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open 30 days, Saturday 1-929-2967. P-304AA134C

EDISON, SPRINGDRIVEN PHONOGRAPH, 3 1/2 dia m alexander dolls, pocket watch, steamboat anchor, antique oak kitchen clock. 687-4272 evenings. 5450AA128

AM/FM, 8 TRACK cassette modular stereo with mobile speakers, all in imitation wood cabinet for only \$539.90 or as low as \$7.00 a week. Call Terry 549-2107. B5511AA127

GE HEAVY DUTY washer and dryer. Buy new as low as \$80.00 a week. Call Terry, 549-2107. B5510AA127

LOWE ALPINE EXPEDITION pack with detachable side pockets \$75.00, 1200.00 new! Transport double compartment frame pack—excellent condition—medium frame—large capacity RD rockclimbing shoes 7 1/2. Excellent condition \$35.00 small wared nexes & camlocks. Call Willie 529-4161. 5535AA132

200 GALS. Of Heating Oil. Call 549-0226 after 4pm. 5532AA126

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE, old Rd 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn Traverso, go 3 miles. 549-4978. B5612AA144

MARY KAY USERS. I'm moving and selling entire stock at 25 percent off. Hurry and buy now! Call 529-1125 weekday evenings. 5584AA128

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1313 S. St.
MURPHYSBORO

NALDER
STEREO
 715 S. Island
 "On the Island"
Prompt, Reliable
Service On Most
Major Brands
SPECIAL
TDK SA C90
\$3.49 each
Thru 4-5-81
549-1508

Fender Stratocaster
1981 model
\$575 with hardshell case

Epiphone 12 string
\$199.95 with case

CASH OR TRADE
 Plus full line of new HITACHI AUDIO COMPONENTS
THE MUSIC BOX
 (across from train station)
549-5612

A-1 TV RENTAL
 New Color \$25 monthly
 Black & White \$15 monthly
 Color TV's For Sale, Excellent Condition, \$145.
457-7089

Concerning T.V. Repairs
 Someone who knows you, knows me, and that someone has learned that T.V. and stereo repairs need not be expensive. Low overhead and special inventories permit me to make repairs for less. I give free estimates, a 90 day warranty, and fast dependable service. Invite me into your home, or come to my shop and save. And like that someone you know, call 549-5936, Allen's T.V. Repair and Save.

ALLEN'S T.V.
CASH
 We buy used stereo equipment
 Good condition or
 needing repair
Audio Hospital 549-8493
 (across from train station)

WOODMAN BASS AMP Head, excellent condition, lifetime warranty, 120 watts, two channel. \$130. 529-4415. 5420AA126

QASAR COLOR TV 19 inch portable \$100.00 or best offer 549-7673 after 5 p.m. 5546AA126

FOR SALE PIONEER turntable PL-510A, like new. Call 549-0384 after 5:00 5596AA128

Pets & Supplies
 AKC REGISTERED TOY poodle puppies, 8 weeks old, harlequin coloring. \$125. 687-4272 evenings. 5451AA126

CRAB ORCHARD KENNEL Club, area for information on purebred dogs call 687-9988 or 549-7484. 5462AA126

Cameras
 POLAROID SX70 Alpha-Land camera, works perfectly. \$60. 529-4415. 5421AA126

MINOLTA FOR SALE with 35mm lens, 500 red filter & more. This camera is still in good condition. If interested call 529-3979 and ask for Debbie. 5605AA134

Sporting Goods
 SAILFISH SAILBOAT, GREAT shape, \$300 or best offer. Call John, 457-7661 after 5 5482AA126

WILSON, A 2940, softball glove, Davis tennis racket, both nearly new. Call 549-0626 after 5 pm 5519AA127

Musical
 MUSIC MAN HD 130, Gibson Les Paul with Dimezio dual sound, equalizer, MXR distortion 549-2281 5548AA126

1972 BLACK SOLID body Gibson Les Paul custom guitar, Fender Champ amplifier. \$550. 457-0539. 5562AA127

WHY RENT? 10X50 trailer, 1962 Great Lakes. Needs minor repairs. \$1495.00 Call 833-4636. 5622AA127

ARTLEY FLUTE, like new, used one (1) year. High polished chrome finish, case included. \$150.00 firm. Call 833-9222. 5623AA127

MUSIC MAN GUITAR \$400. Amp 2-12 inch pile drivers and Pre-Amp \$325. Greg 549-6742. 5620AA127

15 PIECE DRUM set, double bass. Call 685-4510 after 5:30 p.m. 5423AA128

1972 BLACK SOLID body gibson Les Paul custom guitar, Fender Champ amplifier \$550. 457-0539. 5562AA127

Gibson SG Standard
1978 model
\$349.95 with case
We buy sell & trade on good used instruments and amplifiers.

FOR RENT
Apartments
COUNTRY PARK MANOR
 • Furnished • Unfurnished
 • Large Apartments Available
 • Immediate Occupancy
 • Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms
 • Nice Location
 • Swimming Pool
\$140 for Efficiencies
\$180 for 1 Bedrooms
NO DEPOSITS DURING ENROLLMENT PERIOD
529-1741
Days 8:30-5:00

APARTMENTS
 NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL 81-82
 SIU approved for sophomores and up
 Featuring
 Efficiencies 2 B3 bd
 Split Level apt
 With
 Swimming pool
 Air conditioning
 Wall to Wall carpeting
 Fully furnished
 Cable TV service
 Charcoal grills
 AND PET
 VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
 For information stop by
The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
 or call **457-4123**
OFFICE HOURS:
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GEORGETOWN APTS
 "A lovely place to live"
 2, 3 or 4 people
 2 bedroom furn unfurn apts
 for summer & fall
 "Special Summer Rates"
 Limited Number—Sign up now!
Display open 10 & daily
East Grand & Lewis Lane
 549-2392 days
 684-3555 Evenings, Sundays

FREEMAN VALLEY APTS.
 Now Renting for Summer & Fall
 • 2 bedrooms
 • 1 1/2 baths
 • Carpeted
 • Central A/C
 • Carpets
 • 2-3 person occupancy
 • 1 block from campus
Phone: 549-4458 between 1-4 Monday-Friday

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

ROYAL RENTALS
 Now taking contracts for summer and fall semesters.

Apts.	Summer	Fall
efficiency	\$180	\$165
1-bedroom	\$125	\$165
2-bedroom	\$180	\$260
Mobile Homes		
10x30 2 bdsm	\$95	\$120
12x30 2 bdsm	\$100	\$125
12x60 2 bdsm	\$170	\$160

All apartments are furnished and air conditioned.
 No pets
457-4422

NOW TAKING

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

GLENN WILLIAMS RENTALS
310 SOUTH UNIVERSITY
457-7941

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Summer 1100
Fall 6120
All Utilities Paid
Central A/C
Mon-Sat 8-12:30 349-4399

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
apartments. Call Beemaster's
963-4859 B528Ba133

NICE 1 BEDROOM, furnished, air,
you pay utilities, pay by semester,
no pets 309 S. Wall, 313 E.
Freeman 529-3581 B5429Ba139

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
close to S.U., summer or fall, pay
by semester, no pets 329-1368
B5420Ba139

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED
150 available for lease May 15th
two blocks from S.U. 1-942-3736
5438Ba126

NICELY FURNISHED EFF.
FURNISHED, 1 & 2 bedroom, apts.
Carpeted, A/C, water, included
A.M. and evenings 457-6956. Af-
ternoon and evenings 329-1735
5469Ba140

ALL UTILITIES PAID, including
AC. Completely furnished Great
location Efficiency, one bedroom,
two bedroom, come to 819 West
Main large yellow house at 9 am
on March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4
5521Ba126

UNFURNISHED, SOUTHWEST,
VERY nice, two bedroom, new
carpet, air, refrigerator, stove,
Utilities not included 549-6125
5524Ba129

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment near campus, plus
lease \$200 per mo plus utilities, all
electric available immediately.
329-3739 or 942-5081 5485Ba128

MURPHYSBORO, FURNISHED,
AIR, available now 1 bedroom,
quiet, no pets, \$160, Also 2
bedroom for Fall, \$195-499-2888
55576Ba130

IN CAMBRIA, TWO bedroom,
unfurnished duplex, \$175 a month.
One bedroom, unfurnished duplex,
\$155 a month. No pets allowed.
References required. Call 985-3115
ask for Diane B566Ba143

FOR SUMMER, NICE one
bedroom furnished, close to
campus, \$170, 329-3387, 5579Ba134

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED
apartment, 2 bedroom furnished
apartment, air, absolutely no pets,
top Carbondale locations, Call 684-
4145 B5531Ba144

TWO ROOMS, carpeted, furnished,
air conditioned gas + water paid,
three miles east \$135 549-2258
5594Ba129

LARGE FURNISHED ONE
bedroom, air, all electric, nice 457-
3276 B5396Ba129

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY
APARTMENT, furnished, lights
and water paid, gas heat, \$125
month, Crossroads, 985-6108
5602Ba127

ONE BEDROOM APT. Furnished
& Air Cond 5 mi. from Carbondale
\$165.00 Utilities paid. 1-942-3756
5368Ba129

LARGE 3 BEDROOM apt., fur-
nished, AC, close to campus,
starting June, 457-6897, 5604Ba127

VERY NICE 1 bedroom \$165 per
month 457-5397 5617Ba127

DUNN APARTMENTS, NOW
leasing for fall and summer, ef-
ficiency and one bedrooms, 250 S.
Lewis Lane-Phone 329-9472
5616Ba145

FEMALE STUDENTS, FUR-
NISHED apartments by Com-
munications Building, utilities
paid Summer and fall contracts.
Call 1-985-6947 after 5pm
5570Ba131

FOR SUMMER, NICE one
bedroom furnished, close to
campus, \$170 329-3387, 5579Ba134

SPRING IS HERE! Why not
"move up" to a new luxury apt
with your own washer/dryer, dish
washer and all the modern ap-
pliances 2 bedrooms and large
storage area. Ideal to share, next
to shopping and campus 703 S.
Wall 457-6562 or 549-4212 for ap-
pointment location And Grads
B537Ba137

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT
HOUSING, ONE bedroom, fur-
nished apartment, two bedroom
furnished apartment, air, extra
special summer rates 2 miles west
of Carbondale Ramada Inn in-
tersection, on Old Rt. 13 West, call
684-4145 B5328Ba144

Houses



Haven's Property Managers

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

529-1436

TWO AND THREE bedroom for
lease May 15th 2 blocks from
campus Pets OK 1-942-3736
5437Bb126

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1182 E.
Walnut, \$115 monthly each, would
rent on per bedroom basis, 3 people
need 2 more, 457-4334, B5418Bb140

3 LARGE BEDROOM, close to
campus, Also, 4 bedroom house on
Old intersection, available for sum-
mer, 549-2832, B5578Bb128

2BEDROOM, very large from rec-
enter, \$225 per month all year. No
pets. 549-3973, 5560Bb129

1 BEDROOM COUNTRY duplex on
2 acres, cathedral ceilings, sliding
glass doors, 10 minutes east of Mall
No pets. 549-3973, 5559Bb129

3 BEDROOMS, BEGINNING
summer, Call 549-4884, Partially
Furnished, Pets OK, 5591Bb144

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, B5526Bb144

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT
HOUSING, luxury brick 3 bedroom
2 baths furnished house with
carport, entire house carpeted,
central air, no pets, summer
discount, 2 miles West of Car-
bondale Ramada Inn intersection
on Old Rt. 13 West, Call 684-4145,
5628Bb144

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, 1
through 5 bedrooms, furnished, 12
months lease, no pets, 549-4808
7-30pm - 9:00pm, 5592Bb130

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house,
3 bedroom furnished house, air,
absolutely no pets, top Carbondale
locations, Call 684-4145, B5533Bb144

FOUR BEDROOM, ALL electric,
furnished water & garage fur-
nished, 457-3276 B5611Bb130

LARGE 3 BEDROOM house, \$360
per month, very modern 5
bedroom, 2 bath, 2 kitchen house,
\$625 per month, 457-3397, 5614Bb127

STUDENT RENTALS

NOW RENTING

For Fall & Summer
Houses...very large & small
Close to campus
call preferably between
3 & 5 549-4888
529-1662

Must Rent For Summer

To Obtain For Fall
'DO NOT CALL'

Unless you can satisfy summer
requirements!

2 4 Bedroom huge chamber-like
bedrooms with lots furnished
all utilities included, \$350 summer
\$425 fall, 1 1/2 miles east on Park
from Wall Box 110

7 3 Bedroom 311 Birchline 2
baths semi-furnished \$375 sum-
mer \$440 fall

8 3 Bedroom 312 Crestview semi-
furnished \$365 summer \$420 fall

9 3 Bedroom 313 Birchline semi-
furnished 2 baths \$375 summer
\$440 fall

12 3 Bedroom 400 W. Willow par-
tially furnished \$365 summer
\$420 fall

14 3 Bedroom 502 Helen semi-
furnished \$375 summer \$440 fall

16 5 Bedroom 1176 E. Walnut fur-
nished would rent on a per
bedroom basis \$425 a month in
the summer, divided by 5

18 2 Bedroom 2513 Old W. 13 fur-
nished \$225 summer \$285 fall

19 4 Bedroom 2513 Old W. 13 fur-
nished would be converted into
2 3 bedroom units, fully furnis-
hed 2 baths \$525 summer \$625
fall

Call 457-4334
Between 10am-6pm ONLY

Mobile Homes

Rental Contracts

Now Offered For
Summer And/O Fall

• 1001 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
• Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
• Energy Saving & Underpinned
• Laundromat Facilities
• Egyptian Electric & Natural Gas
• Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
• Near Campus
• Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information, or to see
Phone: 457-5266 Open Sat.
University Heights
Mobile Home Est.
Warren Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)

* Also Some Homes Available

FOR SUMMER, EXTRA nice, 14
and 12 wide, 2 bedroom, fur-
nished, Air Cond, carpet, park
near campus, Sorry, no pets, 549-
0491, B5326Bb127

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES,
each with 2 bedrooms, in city limits
and city services, one-half mile
west of Murdale Shopping Center,
skirted and anchored in concrete,
cable TV, expected, very com-
petitive, Call 457-7352 or 549-7039
B5338Bb137C

12 BY 60, 2 or 3 bedroom, furnished
or unfurnished, carpeted, air
conditioned, anchored, under-
pinned, large pool, Sorry, no
pets, 549-8333, B5392Bb128

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED
trailer, \$225.00 monthly plus
summer, plus next school
year, Call after 2.00 p.m., 549-7505,
5487Bb126

STILL A FEW left, one close to
campus, 2-3 bedrooms, nice condi-
tion, 329-4444, B5502Bb142C

NICE TWO BEDROOM air,
natural gas, two blocks behind
University Mall, 1 mile from
campus, \$175 monthly, Available
now, students preferred, Sorry no
dogs, Call 549-2533, B5512Bb131

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER, 12x54
mobile homes, Reduced rates, air,
lots of shade, close to campus, No
pets, 457-7639, 5543Bb133

TRAILER RENTAL 10x55 2
bedroom \$160.00 1 1/2 - campus
Rural Lease - No Pets, Phone: 457-
7902, 5545Bb130

ENJOY THE SUN! On these large
wooden sundecks attached to these
clean, modern two & three
bedroom units, Walking distance
from lake and 10 minute drive to
campus, Extra nice & economical,
529-1910, B5477Bb143

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER,
Carpeted, Air Cond, 2 blocks from
S.U. Available for lease June 1st,
\$150.00 942-3736, 5505Bb129

MOBILE PLEASANT
MOBILE HOME PARK
3 Bedroom
Rural Setting, 1 1/2 miles
Flower Hill Road & Wall St. from campus
Phone 457-7902
Lease No Pets
Rent Now For Summer & Fall

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT
HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished
trailer air, absolutely no pets, top
Carbondale location, Call 684-4145
B5506Bb144

WE HAVE PETS, vegetable
gardens, flowers, blooming, shade
in Raccoon Valley, All utilities, \$45
and up, first month free, 549-2718
B5609Bb134

Now Renting
through
Summer
New 14 x 60's
Rt. 31 North

TRAILERS
\$100-\$190 per month
CHUCK RENTALS
549-3374

10 & 12 wide, air &
carpet, country sur-
roundings, 5 mi. west
on Old 13. No dogs.
Call 684-2330.

Rooms

ROOMS IN LARGE house near
campus for summer, \$120.00 per
month includes utilities, Ready,
329-2196, 5412Bb126

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for nice
3 bdrm Circle Park Apt. ASAP
Call 549-1291 after 5pm 5478Bb134

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to
sublet and share duplex for
summer, Close to campus, Rent
negotiable Call 457-5251, 5494Bb126

SUMMER-NEED FEMALE to
sublet bedroom in 4 bedroom Lewis
Park Apt., totally furnished, air
cond. & close to pool, tennis
courts, Rent negotiable, Call
Denise, 329-4345 after 3:00
5493Bb126

FEMALE ROOMMATE only \$100 per
month for the entire summer, plus one-fourth
utilities, Wall St. Quads, Call 329-
4786, 5516Bb127

NEED TWO FOR summer at
Garden Park \$95 a piece for 8-week
session, Jenny 336-1727 evenings
5517Bb126

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to
sublease, for Summer, Own
Room, Lewis Park, Call Barb 453-
3454, 5577Bb126

2 BEDROOMS IN 4 bedroom house
for summer, Walking distance
from campus, AC, female
preferred, 549-3480, 5593Bb126

TWO NON-SMOKING, responsible
male roommates needed, one
summer and one year lease Lewis
Park, 549-4067, 5514Bb126

"FEMALE ROOMMATE"
SUMMER and/or Fall, 2 Bedroom
duplex in country \$100 month & 1/2
utilities, Pets OK Debbie, 536-6641,
5583Bb134

NEEDED: 1 ROOMMATE for
summer (also available for Fall), 3
bedroom apartment, located on
West Walnut For more in-
formation call 329-3209, 5628Bb130

ROOMMATE SOUGHT TO share
duplex near Murdale, \$113 & 1/2
utilities, 549-3539 Evenings,
5634Bb129

3 FEMALES LOOKING for apt. at
Lewis Park for next fall but will
pay for 12 months, Call 329-4329 or
329-4466, 5628Bb127

Duplexes

CARBONDALE, AVAILABLE
NOW Beautiful 2 bedroom, ap-
pliances, \$275, no lease, no pets or
waterbeds, 457-5438 or 457-5943
Woodrider Drive B5440Bb138

CARBONDALE, AVAILABLE
MAY 30th, 1 bedroom, air, no pets,
couple or grad student preferred.
Summer \$195, \$220 Fall, 549-2888,
B5575Bb130

FURNISHED DUPLEX FOR
summer sublease 2 bedroom, air,
close to campus, Call Chris, Todd,
329-4978, 5547Bb128

Mobile Home Lots

FREE RENT FIRST month,
Raccoon Valley, 5 miles south, pets
OK, big wooded lots, \$45-up, 549-
2718, B5609Bb126C

FREE
MOVE TO
Rt. 51 North
549-3000

HELP WANTED

Red Cross Blood Drive
WORKERS NEEDED NOW
Contact MOVE
Office of Student Development
Student Center 453 5714

WANTED BARTENDERS AND
Waitresses, Apply in person 12pm
to 6pm, S.E. Bowl and One Cow's
New Route 13, Cartersville, Illinois,
B54003140

ROCKY MT JOBS, Colorado,
Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah
Our computer databank has 100's
of current jobs. Send resume be-
tween you job skill, & we'll send a listing
of over 50 openings, MOUN-
TAINWEST 925 Canyon Logan U,
84321, 34880133

STUDENT WORKERS WANTED
For Summer 83 to begin June 15
1981. Openings for A.M. and P.M.
secretaries, typists with 50-60 wpm,
current jobs. Send resume by
Monday, through Friday. Also
opening for a PBX Switchboard
Operator/Receptionist for 8:00
am - 12:00 noon A.M. work
break. Minimum \$12.00 per hour,
with 35 wpm typing skills. Ap-
plicants must have FFS-AT on
file at Student Work and Financial
Assistance. Phone Psychology
Department 336-2300. Ext. 22 for
arrangements for typing tests and
interviews. B5492C131

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer year
round, Europe, S. America,
Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-
\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing, Free
info Write JJC, Box 52-ILL, Corona
Del Mar, CA, 92625, 55080732

HOUSEKEEPER AND/OR gar-
dener, Part-time. Duties include
light housekeeping, lawn mowing,
plant tending, hours somewhat
flexible 549-3973, 55611126

SIRLOIN STOCKADE is ac-
cepting applications for day and
night employment, \$12.00 per hour,
2:30 and 5:00 pm at 101 S. Wall St.
55571130

PERSONAL ATTENDANT
RELIABLE help needed by male
quadraplegic living south of
Carbondale on U.S. 31 Call 457-
4779, B5566B128

WANTED, ENERGETIC
PEOPLE to work short hours day
& evenings, Apply at Zantigos,
B5565C126

DJ WANTED, AFTERNOONS,
record collection desirable but not
required, Apply Gatsby's, 608 S.
Illinois Ave 10am-6pm, 5587C131

HELP WANTED-PART time, a
waitress, call for appointment,
Carbondale Bowl, 549-4145,
B5598C127

DOORMAN WANTED FOR im-
mediate employment, Apply in
person at 4:00 P.M. Oasis DiscO
Ramada Inn-Carbondale 5621C130

GRADUATE ASSISTANT -
Lifelong Program, Student
Wellness Resource Center, Must be
a graduate student in a health
related field with knowledge in
nutrition, exercise, stress man-
agement, evaluation and group
leadership skills desirable. For
further information, contact Scott
Vierke, 536-7702, B5606C126

CLUB MEDITERRANEAN,
SAILING expeditions. Needed:
Sports Instructors, Officers, Fer-
rie Captains, Worldwide Summer
Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 handling
for application, openings, guide to
Cruiseworld, 1513 Box 60129,
Sacramento, CA 95860, 5490C145

NURSE, MIGRANT HEALTH
PROGRAM, exciting, temporary
nursing opportunity,
Requirements: B.S. RN, one
year experience, Bilingual
(Spanish-English) preferred.
Competitive salary and benefits.
Send resume to: Shawnee Health
Services, 103 S. Washington, Car-
bondale, IL 62901, (618) 457-3551.
Deadline: April 30, Equal Op-
portunity Employer, B5629C131

SERVICES
OFFERED

WHY PAY EXTRA \$? Tune-up,
brake job, charging system, etc.
Work guaranteed. Imports and
domestics, 549-9957, 5486E131

Daily Egyptian, April 3, 1981, Page 19

SEWING ALTERATIONS FASHION DESIGNING
CALL EVELYN 549-7443

TYPING: EXPERIENCED. FAST, reliable, and accurate. Guaranteed work. \$75 per page. Call 549-0888. 5351E137

BECOME A BARTENDER
 Classes taught by professionals at Carbondale nightspot. Call the Dirty Don's School of Bartending. 549-3036. B556E143

Pregnancy Assistance Center
Pregnant—Need Help? Call 529-2441
24 Hr. Service

KARIN'S ALTERATIONS. SEWING & drapes. 224 1/2 N Illinois above Atwood Drugs. Tues thru Fri. 10 am-6pm. Sat 10am-2pm. Phone 529-1081. 5222E129

THE CARBONDALE WOMEN'S Center offers confidential Pregnancy Testing and Counseling. A Pro-Choice organization. 529-2324. B532E136C

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT
 Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. 549-2794
Mon 6-8pm M-T-W-F 12-4pm

CUSTOM GARDEN TILING
 Commercial equipment, experience, low rates, free estimates, free advice. Don-529-5386 evenings. 5195E129

EXPERIENCED TYPIST FOR fast, accurate typing jobs. Campus pickup and delivery. After 5 call 564-6465. 5329E136

HYPONET ELECTRIC RESIDENTIAL WIRING
 • Licensed
 • Experienced
 • Reasonable
529-2748

CAR REPAIRS! I come to you. Call J-off 457-4288. 5402E126

TYPING SERVICE. MURPHYSBORO Ten years experience typing dissertations, IBM, Correcting, Electric References available. Call after 5:30. 687-2553. 5408E138

Mobile Homes We Pay Cash On The Spot Any Condition 549-3000

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM electric, fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. 549-2258. 5415E134

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 529-3040. B550E142C

Printing Plant
 Photocopying
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 Offset Printing
 Thesis Copies
 Resumes
 Cards
 Stationery
 Spiral Bindings
 Wedding Invitations
 e06 S. Illinois - Carbondale 457-7732

EXPERT TYPING ON IBM memory typewriter. Familiarity with medical terminology. Phone 965-4993. 5509E142

BABYSITTING. CARBONDALE. M-F 2 and up. B.A. Degree in Child Development. Illinois approved. Activities and hot meals. Mon-Fri. Call 549-6694 after 6pm. 5491E126

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. 10 years experience. Quality work guaranteed. In your satisfaction. Free Estimates. Call 549-0091. 5551E133

PAINTING, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Free estimates. Prompt, quality service. References. Reasonable rates. Please call 529-1705. 5596E129

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Individual appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 6am-9pm. Toll Free. 1-800-438-8039. 5295E145

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL do papers and manuscripts at low rates. Call Benton 438-9821 after 5:30. 5530E134

SPECIAL \$10.00 READING FOR \$5.00
MADAM ALLEN PSYCHIC READER & ADVISOR
 ADVISES ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. ARE YOU UNHAPPY WITH YOUR MARRIAGE OR SEPARATED FROM YOUR LOVED ONE, WORRIED FROM BUSINESS OR JOB OR MONEY? JUST 1 VISIT AND KNOW WHY YOU THAT SAYS A PERSON WHO CAN HELP.
OPEN FROM 9AM - 9PM 409 E. DeYOUNG, MARION

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES Reliable. Efficient. Experienced. No job too small or large. Free estimates. Call 529-3591. 5568E128

MONEY TROUBLES AT home? Get out of debt without borrowing. Call the experienced household budget planners. Better Budgeting. 529-3591. 5569E128

WANTED

DAVIDS BUYING GOLD
 603 South Illinois
 M-F 10-5p.m.
529-2651

EUC PROFESSOR SEEKING to house-sit or rent a Carbondale during summer session. Call 217-581-2712. 5449F130

WANTED TO BUY Apple II Computer with 1 or 2 disc drives. Phone collect. 618-833-4404. 5474F130

WANTED TO RENT garage. Must have electricity and close to Carbondale. Mark 549-7466 Keith 457-6569. 5580F131

LOST

REWARD! LOST PAIR of Nike running shoes, beige with orange swoosh stripe, in vicinity of Rec Center. Call 542-7084. 5570E126

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Campus Briefs

The SIU-C Handicapped Modifications Committee will hold an "informal dedication" of the Woody Hall elevator at noon Friday by the Specialized Student Services office, Woody Hall B-150.

Jan Sundberg, of Slim With Rhythm, will conduct an aerobic dance workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center. Registration is at the Recreation Center information desk and all participants must be eligible Recreation Center users or pay a \$1.50 fee. Enrollment is limited to 150 participants.

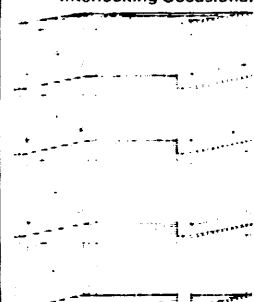
Recreational sports is sponsoring four weight training clinics for men and women during the month of April. The first clinic will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center. Interested persons may register at the Recreation Center information desk and there will be a maximum of 50 participants per session.

The Social Welfare Student Alliance will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Community Center to discuss abuse of the elderly and domestic violence.

Roger Poppen of the Rehabilitation Institute will lecture on stress, the use of counter-stress activities and behavioral analyses of relaxation from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 151.

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GSC from Page 1

by approving allocation requests at the fee board meetings.

The council still had slightly over \$21,000 in its account as of April 1, but \$6,000 of that was money saved from previous years held in a special fund which was being reserved for emergencies. The remainder of the money has been budgeted for administrative costs and no surplus is expected, according to Brown.

Because individual students must show receipts for conferences they attend prior to receiving any funding, some of the money allocated may not actually be given out. Council members said they felt strongly that although they are not legally bound to distribute the funding they promised, they felt they had a moral obligation to do so.

In going over funding allocations made, but not paid out from July 1 through March, Brown said late Thursday that the council has actually spent just under its events budget. Brown said she was relieved that the council had not spent the carry over money yet and reaffirmed the council's stance that all money already committed would be distributed.

The announcement of financial straights came as a total surprise to council members. Throughout the year, Wendy Broadbooks, vice president of GSC, gave the council a current balance of the GSC account, but the figures represented the total balance, not the balance of the events budget.

The 12-member fee board is responsible for the allocation of funds allotted to the council. According to fee board guidelines, only funding

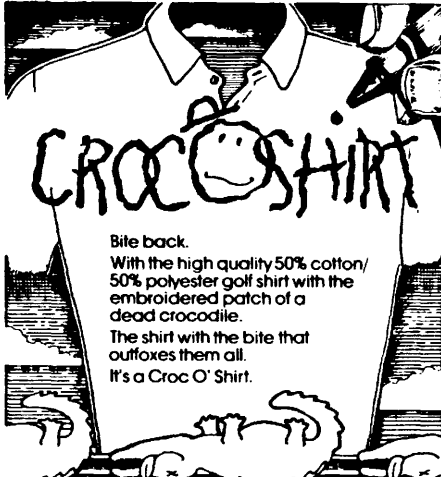
requests for more than \$250 must go before the full council. After Brown's announcement, the council still approved \$300 more dollars to individuals requesting funds.

Broadbooks said she "had not anticipated" the deficit and was not aware until Wednesday night exactly how bad the

situation was. She also said she "did not know how the situation

could have been avoided" but said if she would have split up the administrative and events

budgets in her reports, the council would have been more aware of its financial situation.



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Illini, IU rivalries spark lady runners

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

Coach Claudia Blackman told the women's track team in a recent meeting there were two meets that mattered this season. One was the state meet and the other was this Saturday's triangular against the Illinois and Indiana State.

Blackman certainly isn't writing off the season between now and the state meet, but she admits this annual meeting of the three teams amounts to an intense, though friendly, rivalry.

"I personally don't like to get beat by them. Last year Indiana mopped up U of I and us but they still want to run with us.

That amounts to more than just competition. They want to beat the Salukis," Blackman said. Blackman is confident that no one will mop up her team this year. She believes the meet is too close to call, primarily because none of the coaches are aware of how much depth the other teams have.

"I think we'll be much more competitive this year because we have more depth. Plus, I think we're stronger in the sprints," Blackman said.

One of those sprinters is Debra Davis, a freshman from Harvey, who will be competing in the 200- and 400-meter dashes. She will also lead off the 400-meter relay and anchor the 1,600-meter relay.

Illinois' powerhouse sprinter, Becky Kaiser, will see limited competition this weekend due to a sore ankle. Also, Karen Wechsler, top sprinter for Indiana, is out with injuries.

This, according to Blackman, means that the meet is a matter of who has the greater depth. Much of SIU-C's success will again rely on the middle- and long-distance events. Kathy Blasingame, Jean Meehan and Nola Putman will carry the load in the 800-meter run as well as the 1,500-meter run.

Blackman is worried about the condition of two members of the trio.

"Nola's leg is still sore, but she's been able to work out effectively. I think the softness

of the track up at U of I will help her. Jean has had a touch of flu that will probably be noticeable in her racing," said Blackman. In the 5,000-meter run, Lindy Nelson and Patty Plymire are counted on for big points. Dyane Donley is expected to improve after cutting more than a minute off her time at Alabama and possibly score points for the Salukis.

A major disappointment for Blackman is the loss of freshman thrower, Connie Price. Price, also a basketball player for SIU, recently decided not to compete in track.

"I think the kid is just tired

out from basketball. It just kills me, though, when I see her put the shot in practice consistently over the school record," Blackman said.

Although Blackman wants her team to do well in the meet, she doesn't want to give too much away regarding their potential.

"I don't want to do so good that people worry about us. This meet more than any other will show our depth because it allows me to put more people in events," Blackman says she prefers to surprise the field at state with the quality of depth she has.

Moses Malone leads Houston to upset of defending champ

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers, hoping to become the National Basketball Association's first repeat champions since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics, suddenly find themselves one game away from playoff elimination after running into a red-hot Rocket named Moses Malone.

Malone, Houston's 6-foot-10 center, scored 38 points and grabbed 23 rebounds—including 11 off the offensive boards—to lead the Rockets to a 111-107 upset over the Lakers in Los Angeles Wednesday night in the opening game of their first-round playoff series.

"To win we had to play our hardest and best game of the year, a maximum effort," said Rockets Coach Del Harris. "It

was our best game of the year and for all I know the best game in the history of the franchise."

Houston, which posted a 40-42 record in the regular season and didn't gain a playoff berth until the final weekend of the campaign, can wrap up the best-of-three miniseries by winning Friday night. A third game, if necessary, will be played in Los Angeles Sunday.

"When I score big and rebound well, we usually win. We're no pushovers," said Malone. "But this series is not over yet. You have to respect the world champs."

Houston raced to a 16-point lead during the second period and was ahead 60-50 at halftime behind 23 points by Malone, the NBA's leading rebounder and No. 2 scorer during the regular

season. Los Angeles fought back and twice cut the deficit to two points but could never draw even.

The Lakers trailed by just three points with 19 seconds remaining before guard Mike Dunleavy hit two free throws for Houston. A basket by Earwin "Magic" Johnson again cut it to three, but a free throw by Malone clinched the victory.

"We're in a whole lot of trouble," said Johnson, who led the Lakers with 26 points. "I'm mad, upset and disappointed."

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BASEBALL from Page 24

p. m. Friday at Abe Martin Field in a junior varsity game against Rend Lake College. Jones also said freshman Steve Nelson and sophomore Dave Youngblood probably would throw in Friday's game.

Three Salukis with aggravating injuries got a chance to convalesce during the six-day layoff. Catcher Gary Kempton, who showed signs of breaking out of a hitting slump against Miami of Ohio, is bouncing back from a swollen catching hand. Kempton is hitting .232 with three home runs and 10 RBI.

Two of SIU-C's top base thieves, center fielder Cory Zawadzki and second baseman Bobby Doerrler, are mending leg injuries. Doerrler a bad hamstring and Zawadzki a groin pull. Zawadzki has the team's top batting average at .355, and has stolen seven bases in eight tries. Doerrler is hitting .290 and is six of seven.

"We actually needed this week for the guys who were hurt to get a rest," Jones said. "They've been going hard since January."

Bobby (Doerrler) was really hampered in Ohio. He made two great plays but was charged with errors on them because he couldn't plant his feet to throw properly.

Although SIU-C's team batting average is only .251, the Salukis have made up for the inconsistent hitting in part with their baserunning. They've stolen 45 bases in 47 tries, including 14 of 14 against Miami of Ohio last weekend.

"We've run on a lot of clubs, and it's caused some of them to make mistakes," Jones said. "I think our people will see a lot more fastballs because of all the running we've been doing. It makes it a lot easier on their catchers."

Knicks intimidated by Bulls' Gilmore

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Knicks have a big problem. His name is Artis Gilmore.

Down 0-1 in their three-game National Basketball Association playoff series against the Chicago Bulls, the Knicks are trying to work out a strategy for Friday night's game in Chicago Stadium that will keep Gilmore from dominating the action as he did Tuesday night.

The 7-2 center blocked seven shots, grabbed 16 rebounds and added 13 points in leading Chicago to a 90-80 victory in New York.

"We were intimidated by Artis," said Mike Glenn, one of the Knicks' guards and a former SIU-C star.

"That's what made the difference. But we played right to their strength. Drive down low and he'll block every shot."

Glenn and starting Knicks guard Michael Ray Richardson said they had some ideas about what the new game plan will involve.

"We've got to pass the ball more, set picks and run our offense when Artis gets set up down low on defense," said Glenn. "He can control the basket when he gets down there five or six feet from the basket."

"Gilmore got away with a few goaltendings, but he blocked shots all right," said Richardson. "When we penetrate in the next game, we have to dish off the ball instead of shooting and having him block the shots."

The Bulls have now won nine in a row, including the final eight in the regular season.

VAN WINKLE from Page 24

Perhaps more important than any new player will be what Van Winkle does with the "old" players—assuming he keeps most of them around. Van Winkle must make the Salukis believe they can win. Not an easy task after an 18-game losing streak.

If Van Winkle fails (and the sincere hope here is that he will not), it could spell the end for Sayers, despite his relatively minor role in narrowing the field of applicants. His first major personnel decision as athletics director was to hire Gottfried, and many fans haven't forgiven him for that. Sayers' head will be on the chopping block right next to Van Winkle's if the basketball situation doesn't improve soon.

NOW, ABOUT that search committee...

It seems SIU-C needs one of these confounded things to choose everything from a president to a janitor. In the University's opinion, why should things be any different for a basketball coach?

The search committee's choices put Sayers in a difficult position. He was forced to defend finalists he had no say in picking. Undoubtedly, depending on Van Winkle's degree of success, Sayers will receive too much credit or blame for the choice.

How could the search committee overlook some of the applicants it did? Gene Bess, coach at Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, Mo., has a "shabby" career record of 303-89. Jene Davis' credentials are pretty "weak"—he's only an assistant coach at Indiana, which just won a national championship. And Bernie Kirsner coached high school ball for 20 years in New York City. Obviously, this "greenhorn" doesn't know a thing about basketball.

At least one of these candidates should have been finalists, but that's what happens when three members of your search committee don't know a basketball from a bocce ball.

Bill O'Brien, who's been close to the athletics scene here for years, was an excellent pick to chair the search committee. But what qualifications do graduate students, English teachers and businessmen bring?

If there absolutely, positively has to be a search committee, make it a sensible one. Have O'Brien as chairman, but let Sayers sit on it with one of the basketball players and another coach from men's athletics. Theoretically, this type of committee would be qualified to make intelligent decisions about candidates.




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Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor



Van Winkle's selection fits the circumstances

CONSIDERING THE CIRCUMSTANCES, Allen Van Winkle was the best of the three finalists for the SIUC basketball head coaching job.

That's the conclusion—and it may surprise some people—to be drawn after Men's Athletics Director Gale Savers picked Van Winkle, coach at Jackson, Mich., Community College, over Joe Ramsey, coach at Millikin University, and Jack Margenthaler, coach at Western Illinois University.

Given recent history, it's amazing that the men's athletics department did anything right. A joke making the rounds is that the department couldn't pick the winner in a one-horse race.

Van Winkle was not necessarily the best man in the field of applicants. However, he fits SIUC's immediate needs better than Ramsey or Margenthaler, in this reporter's opinion.

The choice of Van Winkle probably will remain a source of controversy around the community all summer, and possibly beyond. But the Saluki basketball situation needs immediate help and Van Winkle, whose three top players likely will sign letters of intent here, simply has a better chance of providing it than the other two finalists picked by a questionable search committee more on that later.

RAMSEY OFFERED a link to the Salukis' glorious past and little else. It would have been a great public relations move to hire a former SIUC star and disciple of Jack Hartman. But Ramsey had an unimpressive 84-71 record on the Division III level. Even the departed Joe Gottfried's mark on that level was much better.

Additionally, Ramsey hasn't recruited since his tenure at Oklahoma in the early '70s, because Millikin doesn't give out athletics scholarships. Here, with help from his assistants, he might have recruited well. But Savers couldn't afford to take that gamble.

Margenthaler is an aggressive, enthusiastic man. He took a Western Illinois team not capable of defeating a good high school club and turned it into a national contender. The 37-year-old Pinksneyville native undoubtedly will be a tremendous major-college coach some day, and might even come back to haunt SIUC.

But Margenthaler had a problem—he sounded too much like Joe Gottfried. Publicly, he seemed more concerned with building a program than with overnight success. It took him four years to build from 12-14 to 21-8 at Western Illinois.

SALUKI FANS are sick and tired of hearing the words "patience" and "potential." After three years of Gottfried's rhetoric about the future, it was time to hire a coach who seemed able to deliver NOW—meaning next year.

Financially, the athletics department cannot stand another bad year of basketball attendance, making an overnight fix increasingly imperative.

Van Winkle was that fix. Unlike Ramsey and Margenthaler, Van Winkle wasn't shy about telling the public what hotshot recruits he'd try to sign. All three recruits—Kevin Willis, Cleveland Bibbens and James Copeland—supposedly are good enough to start for the Salukis next year.

Whether any recruits who sign will make the Salukis better next year is another question. Van Winkle impressed everyone Monday at his press conference, but no coach ever won a game from Student Center Ballroom C.

See VAN WINKLE Page 23



Saluki basketball Head Coach Allen Van Winkle speaks at a press conference. Van Winkle was hired Monday to replace Joe Gottfried as the Salukis' coach.

Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Cards flock to SIU for three-game series

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

Although the University of Louisville has played a staggering 51 games compared to his team's 17, SIUC baseball Coach Itchy Jones says the Salukis are "healthy, ready and snortin' to go" into Saturday's 1 p.m. doubleheader at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis will play Louisville in the doubleheader Saturday and a single game at 1 p.m. Sunday, will travel to St. Louis Monday for a doubleheader against St. Louis University, and come home for single games against Murray State Tuesday and Southeast Missouri State Wednesday. Seven games in five days may appear to be a tall order, but Jones is eager to get on with it.

"This kind of schedule forces you to use your people," Jones said as he tried to chart who would pitch when. "That's why we're playing as many games as we are. We just hope the weather helps."

Jones joked that the people

from Farmer's Almanac relied on him for spring weather forecasts. Whenever the Salukis would play, it was bound to rain.

Louisville, 24-27, had rainout problems of its own—28 of the Cardinals' games were rained out last season. The Cardinals' 117-game schedule dwarfs SIUC's, which presently stands at 59 games.

"That's what tends to put college baseball in a bind," Jones said. "People put 100 games on the schedule and have trouble keeping kids in class. At SIUC, we're not in that situation."

The Cardinals, who have had an up-and-down year because of inexperience, according to Coach John Boles, are sparked offensively by right fielder Ed Miles, who has hit 14 homers and his hitting "around .300."

Righthanded pitcher John Kehrer is 6-3 for the Cards and, according to Boles, could be 9-0 if not for some shoddy fielding behind him. Boles said Kehrer probably would pitch either Saturday or Sunday.

One Saluki situation—pitching—will again be put to the test during the five-day stretch. Last weekend, the Salukis got plenty of innings from Rob Lark, Harold Brown and Ken Klump, but Jones will probably have to do some juggling this weekend. Sophomore lefthander Rick Wysocki still has a tender pitching arm, and Jones doesn't want to risk possible injury.

"You always hope you don't have to use all that pitching," Jones said as he looked ahead to next week's games. "You can't use any of the guys you used over the weekend. Klump might be able to come back, but this is where Wysocki and (Tom) Caulfield could be used."

Jones listed Clark, Klump and senior righthander Jerry Halstead as starters for the Louisville games, but was hesitant to name which pitcher would throw in which game. Caulfield, a lefthander, is still experiencing some arm stiffness and is likely to pitch at 2:30

See BASEBALL Page 23

Softball team looks for hitting attack

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team will have to put some life into its hitting attack this weekend if it is to have any success at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational in Springfield, Mo.

The team is batting a lowly .185. The feeble average may be due to a combination of factors, according to Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer. The Salukis have been facing tough pitching, as indicated by the number of foul balls hit out onto Grand Avenue at last week's doubleheader against Illinois State. Also, the team has not had enough time to get its timing down. Brechtelsbauer has taken measures to correct the problems in practice this week.

"We shortened their strides, which have been drastically

shortened already," Brechtelsbauer said. "We've got them using a nice, compact swing instead of a home-run swing. We've also opened up the batting stances."

The Salukis are 3-5, but have not been out of any game this season. All of the games lost have been by one, two or three runs. The pitching has been steady and that fact pleases Brechtelsbauer.

"We've been holding the other team's in check," Brechtelsbauer said. "Sunny Clark has been pitching extremely well. She is always in complete control of the game. She is a fast pitcher, too. She steps up there and fires and keeps everyone on their toes."

Clark (2-2) has the best earned-run average on the team at 1.01 and had 17 strikeouts to her credit. Sophomore Donna Dapson (1-2) has a 2.13 ERA.

Freshmen Dawn Michel and Meredith Stengel have not pitched since the Oklahoma tournament during spring break because last weekend's doubleheader against Northern Illinois was rained out.

The Southwest Invitational will test the Saluki pitching and hitting as the field includes some impressive teams. SIUC is in a pool with Oklahoma, Creighton and Northwest Missouri State.

Oklahoma placed second to Missouri in its own invitational. The Sooners were 9-12 last season. Junior Belle Craig, a transfer from Illinois Central, had a record of 2-6 with an ERA of 0.84 last season. She edged the Salukis, 2-1, earlier this season, only two hits. Tammy Allard is the Sooner hitting power. She batted .333 last season and had 47 RBIs.



Ty Henry

Burnell Quinn

Ex-Salukis invited to tryout

Two former SIUC football players have been contacted by the New England Patriots of the National Football League and asked to attend a free-agent camp in May. Ty Henry, a 5-11, 180-pound defensive back, and Burnell Quinn, a 5-8, 200-pound tailback, were asked to come to the Patriots' training camp in Foxboro, Mass., May 8 for tryout.

Both completed their eligibility in 1979, but are still attending SIUC. Quinn, 23, a senior in construction technology, is

the Salukis' leading all-time rusher with 2,823 yards from 1976 to 1979. He is a native of New Orleans, La.

Henry, 22, a senior in physical education, played for the Salukis during the 1978 and '79 seasons. The Miami, Fla., native had played at San Francisco Community College prior to that.

"I'm going to do everything—holding the ball for field goals, running back kickoffs, trying out for wide receiver—to make the team," Henry said.