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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Argentine sinks British warship

By The Associated Press

An Argentine jet fighter blasted a missile into the British destroyer HMS Sheffield Tuesday and as many as 100 of the 270 crewmen were feared dead. As the explosion ripped through the ship, a blazing fuel fire engulfed the hull, the British Defense Ministry announced.

Although the ministry did not say the ship sank, it reported the crew was ordered overboard "when there was no longer any hope of saving the ship.

The government said an Argentine rescue craft continued searching for survivors from the cruiser Georgica. Survivors were found in the frigid waters of the South Atlantic on Sunday by a British submarine. Argentina announced that at least 600 crewmen have been rescued, leaving about 300 sailors still missing.

British Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said the 3,800-ton Sheffield was struck by a missile and caught fire, "which spread out of control."

British news media said the seven-year-old Sheffield, one of the most modern warships in the Royal Navy, sank after being hit by a missile fired from a French-made Etendard fighter-bomber from a distance of more than 20 miles. The reports said the Argentine pilot of the land-based jet fired two missiles, one missing and the other scoring a direct hit on the Sheffield's control room.

McDonald said all the destroyer's survivors were picked up.

British Defense Secretary John Nott, confirming the first loss of lives by British forces in the war, also told the House of Commons: "I2 men are missing and there are likely to be other casualties" from the loss of the Sheffield.

Within minutes he said he had new information and called the stunned legislators the number of deaths could be as high as 30.

"Nearly all the ship's company and the captain are accounted for," he said, and were picked up by other British vessels.

The Sheffield was in the British battle fleet of at least 2 warships and more than 40 requisitioned civilian vessels enforcing a 200-mile blockade around the disputed Falkland Islands, which were seized April 2 by Argentina.

McDonald also announced that a British Harrier jet was shot down and the pilot killed during a raid on the airfield at Stanley, the Falkland's capital.

Argentina's military government did not immediately issue a report on the sinking of the Sheffield, but claimed two out of three Harrier jets attacking a dart runway at Goose Green, 40 miles west of Stanley, were shot down. It made no mention of a raid on the main Falklands airfield at Stanley.

Both the Stanley and Goose Green airstrips were patrolled by British warplanes Sunday in the major strike of the air-sea offensive launched by Britain to recapture the archipelago, 200 miles off Argentina's southern coast.

In other developments in the rapidly escalating conflict, the United States announced that some personnel were being evacuated from the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires because of Argentine fury at U.S. support for Britain, and the British government reported "no progress" in efforts to find a peaceful solution to the conflict.

S.P.C. may face cut of $5,000, officials to talk to Senate

By Lyndall Caldwell

Staff Writer

Calvin Barnes, executive chair of the Student Programming Council, says the SPC will have trouble sponsoring as many events and programs as it has in the past if a recommended $5,000 cut in funding is approved by the Senate.

In the funds allocation process, Barnes said, the Fee Allocations Commission told many groups to come to SPC to get assistance in securing speakers and lecturers and help with their special programs.

"We'll be able to help anyone we can, but we're being asked to do so much more with less," Barnes said.

Barnes said that because of the situation, he and SPC committee chairs and staff will go before the Senate Wednesday night to explain and explain the workings of the SPC.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Room.

Barnes said he feels the SPC budget did not get a fair representation to the senate because it was only briefly mentioned in a memorandum.

Barnes expressed disbelief that the senate passed the lower priority recommendations of the Fee Allocations Commission last week without first considering higher priority groups.

Gus Bode

Liberal arts gets reprieve from cuts

By Rod Farlow

Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts has received a reprieve from part of the budget cuts it faces.

That was part of the "good news" that Dean James Light said for the COLA council at a meeting Monday.

He said the college has been given until fiscal 1984 to pare $114,000 from its budget instead of having to do it in 1983. He said the $345,000 he thought the college would have to cut had been reduced to $297,000.

The $114,000 deferment, which Light called a "loan," and the $38,000 reduction in the amount to be cut were arrived at in a meeting on Monday between Light and John Guyon, vice president for Academic Affairs. Guyon said Tuesday that "GUYON SAID THE deferment and the reprieve were granted to aid the college in maintaining the access of entry-level students to English and math courses."

In his report to the college, Light said Guyon gave him two conditions along with the deferment that the college absorb the cut in fiscal '84 and that the college "not turn students away from courses offered." "I told him I couldn't guarantee the latter, but that I'd do everything in my power," Light said. "His point was that if we lose students, were are an increasing burden next year.

Light said that two faculty members in the college might be retired next year, and that they could possibly be replaced by lower-paid personnel to help make up the $114,000. He declined to name the faculty members.

WILLIAM SIMONE, English Department chairperson, said that two other faculty members, in English.

Michele Doyle and Bill Lewis, have been told they won't be rehired next year.

Light said it had been projected originally that four more English positions would be eliminated. But he said that, after considering the additional 200 English students projected for next year, he found those cuts difficult to justify.

Light blasted an April 30 story in the Daily Egyptian that quoted Simone as saying six English positions would be eliminated.

See ARTS, Page 17
Authorities in Poland reimpose restrictions in wake of rioting

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Rioting in Warsaw and other cities in the Baltic port city of Szczecin for the second time in as many days. Authorities reimposed a night curfew in Warsaw as well as other martial law measures. It was not immediately clear in which other cities the restrictions went into effect, but the East German news agency ADN said the curfew was imposed in Warsaw, Szczecin and Gdansk.

Disorders in Szczecin, a provincial capital about 15 miles from the East German border, were announced in Parliament by Interior Minister Gen. Cieslaw Kiszczak in a review of Monday's clashes between police and Solidarity supporters in Warsaw and at least 13 other cities. Kiszczak said police detained 1,372 people during the rioting, and that at least 72 police officers were injured in street battles. The number of civilian casualties was "still unknown," he said.

"The most serious incidents took place in Warsaw where police decided to disperse aggressive groups," the army general said. "The incidents lasted until late night, and similar excesses were repeated today Tuesday in Szczecin." Authorities reimposed curfews on Warsaw residents which began at 9 p.m. for youths under 18 and midnight for adults, the Polish news agency PAP reported. Both ended at 5 a.m. They also banned meetings of student clubs, discotheques and all entertainment, PAP said.

On Sunday, the regime lifted the curbs, which were first imposed when the military crackdown began last Dec. 13, but warned it would not tolerate street rallies and marches that began with a counter May Day parade here and in other cities last Saturday.

Monday's protests, the most violent since December, broke out in the capital and across Poland.

SPC from Page 1

"Common sense tells you that priority one and two groups should be considered very first," Barnes said.

By ratifying the committee's recommendations last week, the senate has tied its hands in changing the lower priority recommendations, he said.

"They have already given away the quote-unquote extra money," Barnes said. "I said we had spent the money.

Barnes said "I thought realistically that SPC could get by with the $100,000 it has received for the past two fiscal years. However, when we budgeted ourselves, there were some serious cuts.

"The Senate is asking SPC to consume the cost of inflation which we did last year," Barnes said. "They want a hundred thousand dollars doesn't buy what it used to.

Unlike most other Recognized Student Organizations, Barnes said, SPC is involved in some very expensive areas. "Concerns at Shryock, speakers and lecturers have gone up. We have a good reputation in these areas and don't want to see them hurt."

Throughout the fee allocations hearings, Barnes said the main issue discussed to determine recommendations for funding was cost-effectiveness. He said SPCSir's a good cost-effective organization that goes through the fee allocations process.

"We really feel compelled to make a presentation," Barnes said. "The cuts for SPC would be easier to accept if he felt the students were making a rational, informed decision. But from talking to senators in the past week, they really don't have a true picture of what goes on in SPC.

"I'm still amazed that not one student senator has come into this office and asked a single question about the way that the largest Student Activity Fee allocation is spent," he said.

"Some of the priority three allocations, both the programming standpoint and the financing point of view, were difficult to swallow — even some senators had to shake their heads."

"We know that everybody is out to take care of themselves," Barnes said. "From our standpoint, there is a right way and a wrong way to do it."

A discussion was scheduled for Tuesday evening between representatives of SPC and the Fee Allocations Committee.

NEWSPAPER 10

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1982
Mundo’s to be closed three days by city

By Bob Bordenant
Staff Writer

A Carbondale bar owner will lose his liquor license for three days because he was found guilty of gambling by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission Monday.

James J. Mundo Jr., owner of Mundo’s, 101 Illinois Ave., will have to close his bar’s doors June 7, 8 and 9.

Mundo, charged with making $170 in cash with an agent of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group on June 1, 1981, on the outcome of the Belmont Stakes horse race.

Assistant City Attorney Elizabeth Byrnes told the commission Mundo had pleaded guilty Feb. 16 to a criminal charge of gambling in Jackson County Circuit Court as a result of the same incident.

Byrnes said Mundo was ordered to pay a fine and make restitution to SIDEG for the money used by the agency for the bet, plus serve three months court supervision.

Mundo pleaded not guilty to the charge on the charge.

See CLOSED. Page 17

Grad Council to hear annual reports
By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Three annual committee reports will be presented to the Graduate Council when it meets at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Student Union’s Missouri Room.

William Hardenbergh, Graduate Council chair, will present an Executive Committee report reviewing the 1981-82 activities of the council.

One point the committee will emphasize is the council’s role in the University’s plan to rank academic programs by priorities.

On May 11, at a special meeting of the Faculty Senate, President Albert Smotz will explain how ranking academic programs by priorities is expected to work.

In accordance with the Academic Priorities Task Force report, Smotz will form a standing committee of faculty members from all colleges and schools to advise the president and the vice president for academic affairs on the ranking of academic programs.

At its March 6 meeting, the council recommended that an elegant diamond substitute Cubic Zirconia).

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( Clip and Save)

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If you plan to live in the Carbondale District, which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkmont and Makanda, you should apply for service at our Carbondale office at 334 N. Illinois Avenue.

Your application should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection. No telephone applications will be accepted.

In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your driver’s license, Social Security number or other acceptable identification.

CIPS offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.

( Clip and Save)

City denies rezoning request for displaced downtown dentist

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Despite pleas that it has an obligation to help relocate businesses displaced by the downtown convention center project, the Carbondale City Council Monday denied a rezoning request that would have provided office space for a Carbondale dentist.

By a 3-2 vote, the council denied owner Joe Upchurch’s request to rezone property at 901 S. Wall St. from low-density residential to professional-administrative. It was Upchurch’s third attempt in five years to have the land rezoned.

Upchurch sought the rezoning so he could lease the duplex on the site to Dr. Victor DeFrank, whose dentistry office at 221 S. Illinois Ave. stands on land to be used for the convention center.

Goss Realty agent John Stoddard, speaking for Upchurch, said the council “has committed itself to helping the relocates, so I suggest the time to do this is now.”

But Mayor Hans Fischer said, “I don’t want to get bulldozed into that type of mentality.” He said the council should not ignore “what we feel may be the benefit to the residents in that area because of what we’re doing.”

Stoddard argued that rezoning the parcel to professional-administrative would provide “an ideal buffer zone” between a heavily-used commercial area and nearby single-family residences.

He also disputed the idea that rezoning would have a “domino effect,” driving homeowners away from the area, and cited examples where professional-administrative zoning in other areas have increased nearby property values.

Fischer singled out Fischer’s architectural office on U.S. 51 as a “good example of how a professional office, when properly constructed, doesn’t have an adverse effect on the neighborhood.”

Glenda DeFrank, speaking for her husband, said the DeFranks have “been looking for space for about two years now.” She said they would like to relocate their office near the downtown area and added, “there really aren’t any spots close by.”

Bill Zieba, who owns property near the Wall Street parcel, also supported the rezoning, saying that “traffic congestion makes this land unfit for residential use.”

Zieba said that no opposition to the rezoning came up at an April Planning Commission public hearing. He suggested that “attitudes in the neighborhood have changed since the last two rezoning attempts, which met with heavy opposition from nearby residents.

But Councilwoman Helen Westberg said one reason for the lack of protest this time was that “two of the property owners who objected most strenuously before have moved out of the area.”

Although the city Planning Commission voted in April to recommend approval of the rezoning request, city planner Linda Glidson warned in an April memorandum to the commission that approval “will likely result in more commercial requests down the east side of South Wall.”

She said the area is “still a cohesive, viable owner-occupied neighborhood. Without the threat of commercial encroachment down Wall Street, it could continue functioning as such for many years.”

After the request was denied, Fischer recommended that Upchurch appeal the area rezoned to a different residential classification and then seek a “special use” exemption.

In other action, the council formally established the grant and in-kind contributions program for the convention center project.

Without a dissenting vote, the council approved the area rezoned to a different residential classification and then seek a “special use” exemption.
Stop the refugee influx

When will America get off of its goodwill kick and say no to incoming refugees? While listening to the news, I recently heard that America will allow 4,000 Polish refugees to enter the United States. Where do our rich government leaders get off by saying yes to everyone who wants to come? Our leaders say yes, but actually they say no. Thousands of Americans who want employment, definition, power in the economic growth and so forth. Reagan and Company haven't even solved the miseducation of the Cuban and Haitian refugees. Many of those refugees are still imprisoned in old military bases, while non-imprisoned refugees filter through the United States.
Remove Plato and hitch up the buggy

Lament Brantley and Don Burk, you really do not want to protest the Undergraduate Student Government election results. Take your word for it, the only political issue of your protest is a headache.

Two years ago, my snake, Snidely, resigned from the USG of the year before and his campaign posters could be seen everywhere, that is when they were not being torn down by members supporting other candidates. My protest received replies that Snidely was a real candidate and his campaign was not serious. Lamently, he was right and his campaign was just as serious as the real campaign.

Snidely was disqualified because I had placed a rather large campaign sign on the overpass above U.S. 51. Snidely was also disqualified because he did not have a political party, he had no vice presidential candidate and he was not a USU-C student. He received about 50 official votes, about 10 of which were vote disqualifications. Snidely was so lime just as serious when they ate his vice presidential, sillered into his box and did not appear again for two months.

Lament the selection of the election, this is to protest the long running process which is not only devious, but it is an election, to protest vote disqualification.

Future candidates should be aware that it is a real snake-walk world out there and your election, election official will only disqualify the losers, so remember that during your campaign, anything goes. If you really want to be serious, put some effort into making sure your campaign is visible. If you lose the election, you should be happy.

Peter Stadalsky, Graduate Student, Agricultural Economics.

A lesson from Snidely Snake

Viewpoint-

Closing Falwell talk was censorship

By Ruth Ways

Editor, Advertising and English

What the hell is going on here? It is all over the news about Jerry Falwell's plans to speak at SU-U. At first, I wondered why. Then I said, why not?

I ALSO DECIDED that I would need to be there, and I welcomed the chance for me and other members of this community to have exposure to such a controversial person.

I had many things to ask the good Rev. Falwell. When I found that I, and the rest of the community, was not going to get a chance to pay to support and maintain, I was incensed. And still am.

How dare anyone use our facilities to promote someone as controversial as Jerry Falwell without giving us the opportunity to speak out against him?

Or even to see him?! This is disgusting.

Perhaps I am living in my own little world, but I thought this University was beyond such petty and obnoxious displays.

MR. MCCARTY would have us believe that if he invited the people who support him, that he was being fair and reasonable. We are not supposed to notice that he barred the opportunity to anyone who shows the slightest hint of dissent, let alone the facts that Falwell's audience was methodically chosen and specifically invited.

Is this integration normal Student Center Procedure?

Security Head Virgil Trumbull would have us believe that he found out about this type of situation the "right" way, only that I have never heard of it and I've been here for four years!

And not a thing was secret at Falwell's speech. It was no different than is present for any other, why were extra charges levied? Even Southern Illinois was not expected to be present and it was only added to the event.

And if SIU is really a group interested in "social, cultural, and educational advancement in Southern Illinois" then they should welcome community response rather than ban it.

IF FALWELL IS so paranoid about his public and so sensitive, well, that he can be exposed to only a select few, then what is he doing speaking for a group with such claims as SIU?

And why is he allowed to do it in the Student Center? I pay for that building and I do not find it unreasonable for me or anyone else to expect to have access to it.

If SIU wants to sponsor Jerry Falwell or anyone else, I think that they had better reconsider their agenda. If their programs are not safe for public, they should not be presented in public facilities.

Report of Crane speech contained errors

Jay Small's article about Rep. Philip Crane's speech on April 13 to SIU College of Law students was okay, but it contained two statistical errors that should be corrected.

First, Crane cited a reduction in inflation rates from 13% to 17% to 3%. Second, the "3 percent rollback" he wrote with respect to the "3 percent" as stated in the article. Yet, the "3 percent" also appeared in the article. This is a great concern as the article was as having occurred since Ronald Reagan took office, not this year as stated in the article. Yet, the "3 percent" also appeared in the article. This is a great concern as the article was as having occurred since Ronald Reagan took office, not this year as stated in the article.
Blasters' debut mixes it up to become rockabilly winner

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

The Blasters self-titled debut album is a winner considering the competition from other rockabilly groups, it is no wonder.

This group's album has been on the best-of list of several magazines and has received a lot of attention in the rock press. Why? Because aside from the science fiction and psychedelic influenced music of the Cramps, the Blasters is one of the few rockabilly bands that offer some variation within the rockabilly genre.

This group bespeaks upon the listener's ear influences of rhythm and blues and country and western. One might say to himself, "Doesn't all rockabilly do this?" True, it does, but much of the rockabilly available nowadays does not vary the blend of the two music categories as much. A song like "Never No More Blues," has a definite country and western flavor, while "I'm Shakin'" contains a throbbing rhythm and blues beat. The lyrics of some of the songs, written by Dave Alvin and sung in a whining style by his brother, Phil, tell stories like those told in personal country and western ballads - the kind Hank Williams used to sing. Songs like "Border Radio" and "Marie Marie" are genuinely poignant.

"Border Radio," tells the story of a woman whose husband has deserted her. She requests a song be played that the couple knows that a high-powered station near the Mexican border plays in the waning hope that the husband will return. "Marie Marie," is another sad song about love despoiled. This time it's because of Marie's prospective boyfriend. Though the Blasters and their album have received a lot of hoopla, that should not leave the impression that every tune does not have their own country and western flavor, while "I'm Shakin'" contains a throbbing rhythm and blues beat. The lyrics of some of the songs, written by Dave Alvin and sung in a whining style by his brother, Phil, tell stories like those told in personal country and western ballads — the kind Hank Williams used to sing. Songs like "Border Radio" and "Marie Marie" are genuinely poignant.

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See BLASTERS, Page 7

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

Hearing their single "I Know What Boys Like," now receiving some FM airplay, may lead some to picture the Waitresses as culinary Go-Go Girls, waving wooden spoons while they nasally sing of barroom tales. Far from jumping on the pastel Go-Go's bandwagon, the Waitresses have produced some fresh-baked tunes on their first album, "Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful?" The lyrics often seem to reflect a woman's viewpoint from the bo-hoo-bo-rejected-lover role, even though they were written by a man, lead guitarist Chris Butler.

The menu ranges from Redland, a song with a definite revolutionary appeal, to "Puppy Strut," which gives satirical guidelines for turning girl-watching into an empirical science.

In "It's My Car," a bunch of high-schoolers take a musical joyride to a springtime beat. And "No Guilt!" boasts of pride in newly-mastered independence ("The thirty-first turns I pay the phone bill — I told them I don't know anybody in Toronto")
Patty Donahue's vocals are part Christie Hynde spat-out, part Debbie Harry honey-coated, part smart-mouth kid. The four man, two woman group bops along for an appetizing platter — Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops)

Rating: 4 stars

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WAITRESSES SERVE UP ROCK FROM A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

Album Review

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

Hearing their single "I Know What Boys Like," now receiving some FM airplay, may lead some to picture the Waitresses as culinary Go-Go Girls, waving wooden spoons while they nasally sing of barroom tales. Far from jumping on the pastel Go-Go's bandwagon, the Waitresses have produced some fresh-baked tunes on their first album, "Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful?" The lyrics often seem to reflect a woman's viewpoint from the bo-hoo-bo-rejected-lover role, even though they were written by a man, lead guitarist Chris Butler.

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Come the crystal lakes, drink water anywhere, fish for your dinner and partage between lakes. What better way to get ready for summer? Fee $225.00 per participant
$227.00 per participant outside SIU area

Pre-trip meetings for all above courses in Wednesday, May 3, 7:00 at Pellum Room, 35. All courses include food, transportation, equipment and course instruction.

The above courses are offered through Touch of Nature Environmental Center and are available to all faculty, staff members and their immediate families. For further information or application, contact: Mark Cosgrove at 529-4181 or via campus mail.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee — including conservative chairman Strom Thurmond of South Carolina — approved Tuesday 17 an extension of the Voting Rights Act after the compromise measure was embraced by both President Reagan and civil rights organizations.

The legislation now goes to the Senate floor where final action is almost certain following some protests from conservatives led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

"The only "no" vote was cast by Sen. John East, R-N.C., who led a bitter, lengthy and fruitless battle to weaken the compromise fashioned Monday following lengthy negotiations.

Repeatedly, East said, the compromise singled out the South for "punitive" treatment for discriminatory voting practices which no longer apply. Other parts of the agreement, he said, will eventually extend undesirable enforcement requirements from southern states to the rest of the nation.

In reply, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said, "Let's not bicker about a double standard. This stuff (voting rights violations) started when I was in my state. When we are talking about voting rights, we are talking about voting rights.

"Among the East amendments which failed was a proposal to make it easier for municipalities and counties accused of voting rights violations to escape Justice Department scrutiny.

"All of nine states and parts of 13 others must now seek Justice Department approval for any change in their election laws.

"East's attempt to weaken the compromise was defeated 12 to 6.

"Thurmond, who previously withheld his support for the measure, said he voted for the compromise because there is a need to "make sure that all Americans have the basic right to vote".

But there are still parts of the legislation, which Thurmond said he will attempt to change when it reaches the full Senate.

Backers say they have more than 70 supporters.

A similar version was approved 388 to 24 by the House last October. And the size of the committee vote virtually guarantees that President Reagan will be able to sign it into law before enforcement provisions of the current law expire in August.

The compromise was produced by a coalition of liberals and conservatives on the committee including Bob Dole, R-Kan.; Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

More than 1 million blacks and other minority voters have been registered since the law went into effect 17 years ago. It has been twice extended by the Congress.

The compromise extension outlawes any voting procedure or jurisdictional boundaries which would discriminate against blacks, Hispanics or Indians.

It allows a judge to use a wide range of evidence, including inconvenient polling hours, election results, elected officials who ignore the needs of minorities and the makeup of voting districts in deciding whether voter discrimination has occurred.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The compromise extension outlawes any voting procedure or jurisdictional boundaries which would discriminate against blacks, Hispanics or Indians.

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Students in 3 theater classes will take their finals on stage

By Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

It's probably not too often that someone pays to watch you work on a poster for a final exam.

But when the students enrolled in three classes in the Department of Theater will experience just that when they perform their semester's accomplishments in "An Evening of Shakespeare and Stage Combat," on Thursday, May 12, and "An Evening of Comedy" on Friday, May 13.

Both productions will be presented at 7:30 p.m. The Shakespeare production will be in the McLeod Theater and the comedy offering will be in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. Admission for each show is 50 cents. The box office will open an hour prior to curtain for ticket sales.

"An Evening of Shakespeare and Stage Combat" will include scenes from "Richard III," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "As You Like It," as well as several demonstrations of sword playing and other types of stage combat. Two of the Shakespeare scenes have been student-directed and the rest were put together by the actors in the scenes themselves. The scenes will be performed by the 11 students in advanced acting class in Shakespeare taught by Judith Lyons.

Sixteen students in advanced stage movement will be involved in the stage combat scenes. A duel from "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed by instructor George Pinney and Steve Stutts, who is doing an independent study in stage combat. The other students will participate in a hand-to-hand stage fight of a Western barroom brawl.

"An Evening of Comedy" features selections from plays, student material written by students and the class instructor, Calvin MacLean, and material developed from improvisations done in class. Calling themselves "The Not-Ready-For-Main-Stage Players," 11 students in the intermediate acting class will do stand-up comedy, skits and scenes in a "Saturday Night Live"-like format. According to MacLean, much of the work on Friday night's show has been done since spring break, though the performers will be using concepts and techniques learned throughout the semester.

He added that this performance is like a class exam because the best test of an acting class is "to put it on front of the people and see how it works."

Irvin elected IBHE student rep

An SIU-C political science student has been elected to a one-year term as the Illinois Board of Education's student representative.

Stan Irvin, a graduate student in the College of Arts and Science, was elected to the IBHE by members of the IBHE's Student Advisory Board on April 18, 1983. Applications for 1982-83 are available in Room 135 Student Recreation Center.

"I am very excited about being elected," Irvin said. "I am looking forward to meeting people from all over the state." Irvin will represent the students at the Illinois Board of Education in educational conferences, meetings, and hearings. Irvin also works part of the museum's exhibit, which will be held at the SIU-C University Museum on May 11-13 by opening an exhibit of works done at SIU under the New Deal-era Works Projects Administration program.

The exhibit will include miniatures and dioramas constructed by WPA workers—most of the craftsmen—between 1939 and 1942. All pieces are miniature log cabins, farm houses, historic buildings and examples of early modes of transportation—represent aspects of pioneer life in Southern Illinois.

A crew of 27 WPA workers constructed the pieces under the supervision of the late John Allen. The former University Museum director said it is an hour's reception.

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Album bottleggers find profit in Carbondale area stores too

By Michael Nelson
Student Writer

During Prohibition days, bootlegged "hooch" was big business. By the 1960s, everything from designer jeans to video tapes and albums is being bootlegged, and bootlegging has grown into a multi-million dollar business worldwide.

"It's big business," said one St. Louis area record dealer who asked not to be identified. "The profits from bootlegging are enormous because the artists themselves receive no royalties from the sale of bootlegs. You've got to be stupid not to make money on bootlegs."

Bootlegged recordings are mainly a problem in the United States, where record companies have begun to spend millions annually in an ongoing battle to nip bootleggers in the bud. The recent case involving the East Coast-based Sam Goody record chain, in which the conviction for distribution of bootlegged recordings brought a large settlement for several record companies, is an example of record companies' efforts to strike back.

Bootlegged recordings are no longer just a big city phenomenon. Somehow, these illicit recordings have found their way to Carbondale. One local record store employee, who asked to be identified only as Bob, said that bootlegged recordings have been available for some time in the Carbondale area. "I'm talking about being available in Carbondale, I've seen them sold in even smaller communities," he said.

According to Bob, the sources of most bootlegs are live appearances, studio outtakes and radio broadcasts, which make recording easily accessible to bootleggers.

"The most common bootlegs are of groups like the Beatles and the Rolling Stones," Bob said. "However, bootlegged recordings of Bruce Springsteen have been the biggest sellers in recent years."

Several of the more well-known Springsteen bootlegged recordings include: "Piece de Resistance," "Winterland '78," "Great White Rose" and "E. Street." The quality of bootleg pressings is not as good as authorized releases," Bob said. "But it is getting better. Compared to the first bootlegs I heard back in 1972, the bootlegs of today sound much better."

SIU-C society ranked No. 2 in nation

SIU-C's student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, SAM, has been ranked second in the nation for 1981. The national SAM organization.

Although most students would consider the national SAM chapter to be a fairy tale organization, it is something of a come down for SIU-C's members. They took first-place honors in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

Chapter president Mark Hebling chooses to temper disappointment with objectivity, however. "Consi-dering the size of the chapters we competed against, I think we did all right," Hebling said. "SIU-C's 70-member group finished behind the 400-member SAM chapter from Ball State University and ahead of the chapter from Miami University of Ohio in the national organization's tally of chapter activities during the past year."

National rankings are based on points amassed for ac-
vities. Hebling said fund-
ing campaigns, public relations efforts and community service all contributed to the SIU-C chapter's score.

The Student Programming Council

Alpha Phi Omega
Carbondale Fire Department
Bob Cerchio
Clarence Dougherty
Bob Harris
Harrel Lerch
Harry McMurtie

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Staff-Shouna Hagopian

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Consorts-Kurt Karlennicz
Promotions-Dale Shepherd
Special Events-Carol Moran
Center Programming-Glenn Stolar

Executive Chair-Rick Robbins

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Films-Dan Rogers
New Horizons-Cory Esaki
Saluki Spirit-Tom Sparks
Fine Arts-Joe Callifower
Expressive Arts-Joan Bratsch
Video-Michael Quane

Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1982, Page 9
Joyce celebration to end with readings

By Laurie Landgraf
Parent Ledger, Carbondale

It began Feb. 2 with a relatively low-key, solemn lecture and will end this week with a film and "A Flash in the Tunnel." The James Joyce Centennial Celebration, sponsored this spring by various University groups on the 100th anniversary of the Irish author's birth, will wind up with a screening of the film version of passages from Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The film, produced and directed by Mary Ellen Bute, was an award winner at the Cannes Film Festival and is considered the best of the films of Joyce's works.

On Thursday, various people who have been involved with the celebration will stage an all-day reading of Joyce's "Ulysses," a novel which runs to almost 800 pages. Readings will take place in Carbondale spots such as the scenes in Dublin depicted in the novel. Most of the readings will take place at the same time of day as the scenes in the novel, which unwinds over a span of 24 hours.

Richard Peterson, an English faculty member and Joycean scholar who organized the idea for the centennial event about a year ago, said, "It has been a tradition for Joyce scholars and students to do a marathon reading of Joyce's birthday, February 2 and on June 16, which over the years has become known as "Joyce's Day."" After Leonard Bloom, a character in the novel. "But those take 27 to 29 hours to complete. We decided to do something else, to have a celebration for the people who have contributed a share of their talents," Some of the readings will take place consecutively. The event isn't directed at any audience other than those who might happen upon the readings.

The day will begin with a reading of the opening section of the novel, which takes place in Dublin's Martello Tower, at 8 a.m. in Algilde Tower by Patrick Drenan, who portrayed Joyce earlier this spring in the Caliper Stage production of "Women By Joyce." The second section will be read at 10 a.m. at Carbondale Community High School by CCHS instructor Sue Howell and her students.

At 11 a.m., theater student Sean Loeffler will be reading the "Proteus" section of the novel while walking on Campus Beach, the Carbondale version of Dublin Bay. The "Lotus-Eaters" section over the novel will be read by graduate students Rowan Quince and Peter Temple-Thurston at the Recreation Center Pool at 11 a.m. In this scene, Leopold Bloom takes a bath. The "Hades section, which takes place at a funeral, will be read at Woodlawn Cemetery by Peterson and his James Joyce Centennial Seminar class at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m., an ensemble led by speech faculty member Marion Kleinman and student Laura Nelson will read the "Estrogenicians" section, in which the novel's characters gather lunch. "Wandering Rocks," a scene in which church and secular authority encounter one another, will be read at 1 p.m. by Instructor Jim DeMusarel of the Newman Center and Jewell Friend, dean of academic programs.

Brezhnev says no to June meeting

MOSCOW (AP) - A senior Soviet official Tuesday angrily rejected President Reagan's offer of a summit meeting with Leonid I. Brezhnev at a June meeting at the United Nations, saying the Kremlin wanted a "prepared" summit in Europe.

"We are waiting for a clear and accurate reply from the American president," on Moscow's April 17 proposal for an October summit on neutral ground, said Yuri Zhukov, 74, a candidate member of the policy-making Central Committee, and a commentator for the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

Zhukov, speaking at a news conference on Soviet "peace with dignity," said the latest details imply Reagan is weighing the 75-year-old Soviet leader's suggestion for a summit in Finland or Switzerland, but that there has been no official reply.

He accused Reagan of failing to respond to Brezhnev's February 1981 proposal for a summit and his repeated calls to disarm, stop the arms race and disarmament.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he wished Zhukov's response "had been more positive."

On Monday, Speakes said Reagan still hoped Brezhnev would meet with him in New York. Other administration officials said Reagan would accept Brezhnev's suggestion, but that details had not been worked out.

Zhukov, stressing the need for a carefully prepared summit, cited Brezhnev's 1972 meeting with then-President Richard Nixon and his 1974 meeting with Gerald Ford.

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The model said the -CanJpUS CBriefs-- from James Joyce's "Ulysses" is closer than Mrs. Quigley Hadacence's. Schwartz said the photographer's portfolio was basically for legal advice. Schwartz said there were a number of cases in which a person agreed to have nude pictures taken of them, and after publication changed their minds. Legally, if there was not a written agreement signed, the model held the cards.

A student, who wished to remain anonymous, said he posed for a photographer without signing a consent form and had to contact Schwartz for legal advice. "I was stupid on my part," he said. "At the time the photographer was my friend and I thought I knew her fairly well. The pictures weren't really explicit, and I just thought of it as a prospective employer." "I really wouldn't mind, except that she told me she would never use them for publication purposes." "I went and just experimented. In my mind, a prospective employer was just as good of a job as I wanted to get," he said. The student said she eventually got the photographer to sign an agreement that no more prints would be made and that she would get the negatives.

"After we signed the agreement, which was drawn up by my attorney and me, I went to her room to give her a copy and found that she had had a larger print made and blatantly displayed it in her portfolio," she said.

The case is settled, the student said, but she said she is still uneasy about it and is certain there are still several prints in circulation.

Student photographer Rob Tymany recently began working with nude models. He offers everyone the chance to protect themselves with a consent form, but I personally would not do anything that could damage someone's reputation," he said. "I look at nude photography as a different kind of picture. It's not a big deal if someone is so adamantly against having it shown, even if they didn't sign a consent form. I just wouldn't do it.

Tymany said there are enough people who are willing to pose nude who don't mind and don't want to be that protective about themselves.

"Of course when I had my ad in the Daily Egyptian, I received some really strange calls. It's a while since women whose husbands were out of town -- that sort of thing," he said. "I did finally find a suitable model, and she wasn't self-conscious in fact, she was very eager."

Tymany said he gave her the prints and paid her $30 for doing the job.

But Schwartz said that when a model is paid in cash for posing and later decides to file a complaint, the photographer cannot prove that she agreed to the printing of the photographs.

"If a person wants to protect himself in the long run, he should pay a model with a check. At least then, there is written validation that the model consented," Schwartz said.

Tymany said he didn't take any of those precautions in his work with nude models. "I've never given it that much thought. I tell you the truth, I assumed that a model wouldn't do it if she didn't expect the pictures to be developed."

Tymany's model said she felt at ease with the pictures. "I don't feel that there is anything wrong with nude modeling," she said. "I loved doing it. We were outside and it was a warm day. It was nice. Bob didn't make any kind of unprofessional remarks or anything."

The model said she has a copy of all the photos taken and that they are flattering and in good taste. "I've shown them to everyone who has asked to see them," she said. "I could see where it must have negative repercussions if I was going into a field where a lot of publicity could be involved, but I'm not."

Schwartz said that the photographer should keep his own protection in mind with any kind of modeling -- especially nude. "I doubt that any lawyer or legal advice could develop out of a student photographer's work. The fact is that the pictures are there, which proves that the photographer sold negative pictures.

It is doubtful that a model would want to have a case developed. It's best, though, to play it safe so that no one is sorry later," he said.

Campus Briefs

FRANK WYLIE, director of public affairs for California State University, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building Lounge and at noon Thursday in the Communications Building auditorium on the campus, sponsored by the Department of Speech Communications.

AN INTERVIEW skills workshop will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Quesky Hall Room 202, sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center.

The film version of passages from James Joyce's "Florian's Wake" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium as part of the Joyce centennial.

ELECTIONS will be held by the Egyptian Student Senate at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pullman Hall, Casino Auditorium.

CRABBLES, the Southern Illinois Apple Computer Users Group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Logan Building Room 202. The program is an exposition of the club's library.

THE BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS' Assn. will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room B of the Student Union.

University of Georgia chemistry professor Richard K. Hill will give the inaugural Richard and Doris Arnold Lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

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Diverse disciplines join forces in project

By Dean Kirk
Student Writer

The psychology and technology departments at SIU-C and area coal companies have little in common, but they are pulling their efforts in a dragline simulator project to Cartersville.

The simulator, which puts images of a boom, bucket and surface mine onto a large glass screen in front of a authentic dragline cab, will be used for training and research, according to Jefferson Lindsey, a Technology Department professor. It allows a person to have a sensation of operating a dragline.

Lindsey and Gordon E. Pitz, Psychology Department professor, will investigate projects involving the dragline simulator.

Others working on the project include Russell E. Steinbach, Technology Department instructor; Zia Yassenzadeh, graduate student in electrical engineering; Dennis Martin, Robert C. Radke and Ron Schmeeckle, all Psychology Department professors; and graduate student Darrel Hartke and Roger Garber.

One project, the Man-Machine Mining Systems Research Project, is to analyze the effects of "cognitive rehearsal" on a dragline operator's performance. Limit the normal training procedures.

"The basic idea is that when trying to improve a mechanical skill, you may be able to achieve an improved skill by imagining yourself going through the same deal," said Pitz.

Improving your putting by imagining yourself putting when you play pool is an example, Pitz said. "In the case of the dragline, it was a case of whether there was some evidence of it happening."

There was the possibility that it happened to people already "very good at using a dragline," he said.

The mental workload and attentional demands of a dragline operator are also being studied. The project involves investigating the reactions to an accident of the dragline simulator research "relates to the tremendous investment of a dragline," which costs from $10 to $20 million. Small increases in productivity of a dragline's approximate one minute excavation cycle increases net savings.

A cycle is completed each time a bucket is filled with earth from the soil and dumped elsewhere. "Just saving a few seconds off this cycle results in tremendous dollar savings." Lindsey said.

Keith Contor, assistant professor of industrial technology, estimated that up to $800,000 per dragline per year could be saved by trimming a few seconds off the cycle.

Two 40-hour dragline operator training programs "to provide four to six operator trainees with approximately 48 hours of hands-on simulation training" have been developed, Contor said.

Contor and Robert E. O'Hagen, assistant professor of industrial technology, developed the program after learning of the simulation the dragline simulator, which was purchased Aug. 1 and Sept. 15, 14 people from AMAX Peabody and Consolidated coal companies participated in the course.

Contor said the course material was designed primarily for beginning operators.

Contor and O'Hagen are working on adding courses in nine management training and dragline supervisor training to the Dragline Simulation Training Program along with a 40-hour operator training program.

A McDonnell Douglas Corp., under contract with the U.S. Department of Energy, developed the trainee simulation equipment and dragline operator training program in 1978.

Contor said the DOE facilities are phased out because of budget cuts.

SIU-C has assumed responsibility of the facilities, which will be given over to the University in 15 months, according to Contor.

The government will give SIU-C $1 million during the initial period.
Counselor: Education helps stop crime

By Jennifer Phillips and Jon Meador
Student Writers

THE NUMBER OF reported rapes at SIUC increased from one in 1980 to four per year, according to SIUC police.

Crime statistics from SIUC and campus-wide, across the nation are compiled annually in the Uniform Crime Reports by the FBI.

Comparing the statistics of different campuses, however, is inappropriate, according to Joyce Schemonia of the Illinois Campus Rape Report.

According to the FBI, comparisons can be "affected by a variety of factors, such as demographic characteristics of the surrounding community, ratio of male to female students, number of on-campus residents, accessibility of outside visitors and size of enrollment," and are not reliable.

BECAUSE OF THE varying factors, Patty Follansbee, spokesperson for the Rape Action Committee in Carbondale, feels it is a misconception that SIUC is always in the national statistics for on-campus rapes.

"It's a misrepresentation of statistics," she said, "and doesn't mean that certain universities are really dangerous to go to—they're all pretty safe."

According to James McGovern, executive director of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, with the diminishing awareness, campuses are the most crime-free communities in the nation.

WHILE SHE DOESN'T feel campuses are unsafe, Follansbee hardly thinks they are immune to crime, because of the large variety of people on a campus, criminals are less concealed, she said.

Also, there is a higher concentration of young women on campuses, she said.

The Rape Action Committee, which is part of the Women's Center, received 211 initial calls between June 1975 and December 1981 from women who said they had been raped. SIUC-C students made about 50 of these calls, she said, but not all of the reported rapes occurred on campus.

Some of those initial calls were from women who had been raped some time prior to their contact with RAC, then just saw their attackers again and became scared, she said. Some were from women who had emotional problems after they were attacked and gave RAC a call. "It's a sad reality," she said, "that our services are under-utilized. There are still a lot of people out there who don't tell anybody." 

ONE IMPORTANT ASPECT of RAC, Follansbee said, is that rape victims can receive counseling without reporting the crime to the police if they choose not to do so. RAC tells them both the advantages and disadvantages of reporting, she said, and most victims do end up reporting the rapes to the police.

With that in mind, it's hard to know if there have been more rapes or if women have become more comfortable in reporting attacks, she said.

Schemonia said that she feels that comparing statistics of different universities is not feasible because of the variance in security personnel size.

Follansbee, however, feels people cannot assume that a large security staff is going to adequately prevent crime from taking place.

The police are only as good as the information they get, she said. "We live in a society in which people take a pill and expect to get well. By the same token, they make a phone call and expect to no longer be a crime victim."

She thinks the safety measures SIUC has taken, such as the Women's Safety Transit and the Brightway Path, are effective in "reducing the risk of being a crime victim but are not guarantees against it."

FOLLANSBEE IS ALSO a member of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the National Women's Self-Defense Council and instructs self-defense classes, which are open to students and community members.

The goal of prevention and self-defense, she said, is to help women develop a "healthy fear" so they acknowledge that the crime exists but also that there are ways of reducing the risk of being a crime victim.

The defense council is opposed to "millenials" such as cans of Mace and lemons filled with ammonia, which a woman can incapacitate one or more attackers are misleading, she said. "The devices don't deter an attacker," she said, "but generally make him more angry."

Women should not carry weapons, she said, because they can be taken away and used against the women by an attacker.

THERE ARE SEVERAL bits of advice Follansbee gives women.

When walking, women should try not to be isolated. "A rape looks to get a woman isolated, to make her feel helpless. Walking where she knows there are people is advised," she said.

Women are reminded that attacks can happen anytime, day or night, and they need to "secure their environment and be aware of happenings around them.

"You can spend hundreds of dollars putting expensive locks on doors in the residence halls, but if women don't lock their doors or open them without seeing who is there, the locks don't do any good," she said.

Women are also told to pay attention to the people walking behind or towards them, she said.

How women appear to others is important. "They need to give the appearance that they're not going to be messed around with," she said.

Women are also urged to report suspicious occurrences to the police. If a woman has noticed someone watching her house or following her, it should be reported, she said.

Another important factor she teaches women is to trust their "vibes. A lot of victims will say that they just felt something was wrong but they thought they were being silly," she said. "If something about a situation feels wrong, get out!"

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ZANTIGO SPECIAL

Save on our most popular Mexican specialties.

Here's your chance to discover the fresh and delicious taste of four of Zantigo Mexican Restaurant's most popular items... and to save money too.

Choose from crispy Zantigo Tacos, hearty Taco Burritos, our own original Zantigo Cheese Chilito, or zesty Chips 'n Cheese. They're all delicious, and all served up fast in our cozy hacienda-style atmosphere.

**Taco**
A crisp corn tortilla filled with a delectable combination of seasoned beef, freshly chopped lettuce, diced tomatoes and two kinds of cheese.
Limit 2 per coupon.
Offer good through May 22, 1982, only at store addresses listed on this ad.

**Cheese Chilito**
A big, soft flour tortilla spread with chili sauce, topped with two kinds of shredded cheese, then rolled and baked till the cheese melts.
Limit 2 per coupon.
Offer good through May 22, 1982, only at store addresses listed on this ad.

**Taco Burrito**
A large portion of crispy tortilla chips topped with shredded cheese and baked till the cheese melts.
Limit 2 per coupon.
Offer good through May 22, 1982, only at store addresses listed on this ad.

**Chips 'n Cheese**
A big, soft flour tortilla spread with chili sauce, topped with two kinds of shredded cheese, then rolled and baked till the cheese melts.
Limit 2 per coupon.
Offer good through May 22, 1982, only at store addresses listed on this ad.

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*Zantigo*
Students need not follow faith to study religion-professor

By Karren Wolf
Student Writer

Some students who avoid a religious studies program at SIU-C are thinking back to Sunday school days, according to Ann-Janine Morey-Gaines, one of three religious studies professors.

But students do not need to be committed to a religious system to study religion, she said.

"You study religion like you study any other human activity." Morey-Gaines said knowing about various religions can be valuable in many careers.

Some students enroll thinking falsely that it will be an easy 'A' because they already know what they believe, according to Morey-Gaines. "Sometimes it's hard to convince people it's even right to study, she said."

The department generally has two kinds of students, she said. There are those who have a strong belief — usually Christian — and want space to think about it. Then there are those with no institutional commitments but who are interested in questions religion raises in their lives.

The department, located in Faner Hall, strives to provide a tolerant atmosphere so that many diverse views can be expressed, according to Morey-Gaines. While the classes aren't a free ride, "you don't get preached at," she said.

Religious beliefs and background play a part in the lifestyle and behavior of many people and "it's one way of knowing what makes people tick," she said.

The knowledge is especially useful in the "helping professions," such as education, law, medicine, the ministry, psychiatry and social work.

People come out of the program with a more profound awareness of the influence and importance of religion in human life, Morey-Gaines said. Skeptical students find ways to respect the other religions.

She said that when students came to the staff with a specific problem, the faculty would sometimes refer the student to the clergy.

Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Youngest of the "Jewels", 1992 (10) 1 ROSS
3. Flooded, flooded (9) 3 ROSS
4. Fuss around (4) 4 ROSS
11. Come, come (6) 11 ROSS
12. Imogene (5) 12 ROSS
13. Range ridge (8) 13 ROSS
14. Mortgage (6) 14 ROSS
16. Hot place (6) 16 ROSS
17. Marry (6) 17 ROSS
18. Hum (7) 18 ROSS
19. Heath (7) 19 ROSS
20. Haul (6) 20 ROSS
21. New Drum (6) 21 ROSS
22. Wick only (6) 22 ROSS
23. Veiled (5) 23 ROSS
25. Central (5) 25 ROSS
26. Listen (5) 26 ROSS
27. Mob (7) 27 ROSS
28. Bank abbr. (6) 28 ROSS
32. Noodles (6) 32 ROSS
33. Sheep (6) 33 ROSS
35. Meat (6) 35 ROSS
36. Meal (6) 36 ROSS
37. French (6) 37 ROSS
38. Radii (6) 38 ROSS
39. Key (6) 39 ROSS
40. Amass (6) 40 ROSS
41. Aisle serving (6) 41 ROSS
42. Scooter (6) 42 ROSS
43. Letter (6) 43 ROSS
44. Blubbed (6) 44 ROSS
45. Chinese (6) 45 ROSS
46. Bad (6) 46 ROSS
47. Worry (6) 47 ROSS
48. Earthy (6) 48 ROSS
49. Fauna (6) 49 ROSS
50. Exposed (8) 50 ROSS
51. Expire (6) 51 ROSS
52. Sentence (4) 52 ROSS
53. Drink (5) 53 ROSS
54. Rush (4) 54 ROSS
55. Divided (6) 55 ROSS
56. Stamps (6) 56 ROSS
57. Answered (6) 57 ROSS
58. Seattle (7) 58 ROSS
59. Vomit (6) 59 ROSS
60. Vomit (6) 60 ROSS
61. Drives (6) 61 ROSS
62. During Greek contest (6) 62 ROSS
63. Alcove (6) 63 ROSS
64. Hang (6) 64 ROSS
65. Exaggerated (6) 65 ROSS

DOWN
1. Trade (5) 1 DOWN
2. House (5) 2 DOWN
3. Commons (5) 3 DOWN
4. Host (5) 4 DOWN
5. Oklahoma (5) 5 DOWN
6. Indian (5) 6 DOWN
7. Van (5) 7 DOWN
8. Breton (5) 8 DOWN
9. Seedless (5) 9 DOWN
10. Alcove (5) 10 DOWN
11. Should (4) 11 DOWN
12. Drama (4) 12 DOWN
13. Snow (4) 13 DOWN
14. Leader (4) 14 DOWN
15. Empire (4) 15 DOWN
16. Knead (4) 16 DOWN
17. Distressed (4) 17 DOWN
18. Character (4) 18 DOWN
19. Bitter (4) 19 DOWN
20. Mind (3) 20 DOWN
21. Rove (3) 21 DOWN
22. Sausage (3) 22 DOWN
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24. Vomit (3) 24 DOWN
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27. Wheat (3) 27 DOWN
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Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 14
ARTS from Page 1

"I don't know where a lot of the information in the DE comes from, but a lot of it's nonsense," Light said. "No numbers have been mentioned in any discussion with anyone."

SEIMONE HAD TOLD the English faculty at a meeting April 29 that six visiting assistant professors would not be rehired. Responding to Light's statement that 'no numbers had been mentioned,' Seimone said that after Dayle and Lewis had been rehired, he wasn't quite sure he would be rehired. During the meeting, council member Albert Melone, faculty member in political science, expressed his frustration with the college's budget cuts.

"It's very disheartening," he said. "In every discipline, it's an outrage, and that the real question is how we, as a body, as faculty members, can put pressure upon the decision makers. I'm sure that we must do something."

John Guyon, vice president for University policies, told council representatives that the college would have to cut $50,000 from its budget. Guyon said that after Doyle and Thompson's state budget cuts, the college was losing the $200,000.

HE SAID THAT Guyon had told him last December that the college would have to cut $5,000, and that in February the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended an extra cut of $90,000.

During the meeting, council member Albert Melone, faculty member in political science, expressed his frustration with the college's budget cuts.

Blanton, professor of English, said that after Doyle and Thompson's state budget cuts, the college was losing the $200,000.

GRAD from Page 3

appeal procedure to be added to the task force report; that the role of the committee be more clearly defined, either as a permanent body giving advice on University business, or as a committee activated only in times of financial emergency, and that the proposed role in the ranking process and the guidelines for determining which academic programs are central to the University's mission be defined.

The committee will be formed by the end of this semester. John Guyon, vice president for University affairs, said the Research Committee's report will recommend that the Graduate Council continue to monitor proposals for a new Computing Services system.

A proposal before the University administration would change the procedure of "first come, first serve" for computer service to a more regulated form that would allocate access to the computer by departments.

The Research Committee will also recommend that any proposed policies for handling hazardous materials within the University be submitted to the council for consideration.

Currently, a Biological Safety Committee has been formed to develop guidelines for handling these materials.

Mark Ellinger, zoology professor and Biological Safety Committee chair, said the committee was formed in 1978 because a federal regulation required any university doing research for the government involving recombinant DNA to have a safety committee made up of faculty and members of the general public.

Within the last two years the committee has become a general biological safety committee concerned with all biologically infectious agents on campus. Ellinger said that the subcommittee would have to develop a "General Biological Safety Committee Action Plan for the Management of Recombinant DNA Research".

The Educational Policies Committee's annual report will review the council's approval of a proposal to add an explicit policy statement to the "Graduate Catalog" indicating that instructors of 400-level courses may require additional work for graduate credit and the council's approval of the Morris Fellowship Program.

Committee members could have "catastrophic results."
Ford Bronco. Built South of The Border. 4 cylinder, 289 cu. in., 12XSS, Furnished, furnished. 7X20.


For Sale

1964 Fairlane. 2 dr., excellent condition, leather, air, radio, $1500 obo. Call 6114-4047.


1978 Mercedes 450, 4 door, red and white. Call Steve Needham at Vogler Ford 457-8135.

For Sale. 1978 Camaro. 350, air, 35,000 miles. $1800 obo. Call 6114-4073.

For Sale


1969 Camaro. 350, new PA, 72,000 miles. $1500 obo. Call 6114-2359. 410A1350.


1992 stationwagon. 4 dr., 60000 miles. $4500 obo. Call 6114-2457.

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1984 Fiero. Great condition. 50,000 miles. $1500 obo. Call 6114-2457.

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1979 Mercury Capri. 4 door, good condition, excellent tires, $1300. Call 6114-2457.


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1968 Chevy Chevelle. Fair to good condition, well maintained. 62000 miles. $450 obo. Call 6114-2457.

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1979 Suzuki GS 750. low miles, excellent condition. New Michelin tires, 150,000 miles. $2450 obo. Call 6114-2457.


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> Summer Sublet for four rooms unfurnished available for June 15 - August 15.

> House furnished, four rooms, all utilities included.

> House is located 1 mile from downtown Carbondale.

> Linen 

> Furnished: $60

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> CONTACT VIRGINIA HOPKINS-Manager

> (1) bed room apt.

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> Utilities furnished

> 12 month lease

> independent living

> AMBULATORY HANDICAPPED/ DISABLED STUDENTS

> ☐ 1 bedroom apt.

> ☐ Subsidized housing

> ☐ rent based on income

> ☐ Child care

> ☐ Utilities furnished

> ☐ 12 month lease

> independent living

> Contact Virginia Hopkins-Manager

> (1) bed room apt. with kitchen

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OUR HOUSES HAVE BEEN TAKEN, 
but we have wonderful mobile homes, see us under mobile homes.

GOT MORE THAN $200? 
Great for group hunting, hunting study, 2 bath, big kitchen with double oven, washer dryer, large dining room, garden space. $200 in a month.

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, for summer at special rates, for option for fall, 2 bedroom furnished house with carport and air, 2 bedroom furnished house with carport and air, 4 bedroom furnished house with carport. 2, 4, 6 bedroom west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old 131 West.


SUMMER RENT. 1 of 6 bedroom, 1 of 5 bedroom, 1 of 4 bedroom, 1 of 3 bedroom, 1 of 2 bedroom, 1 of 1 bedroom. 400+ monthly 437-8114

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FIRST FLOOR! Large kitchen, central air, 1 year lease, 10% down payment. 1460 summer, 430 fall, no pets! 340-3670.

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Carbondale, all drives medium size. Carbondale, all drives medium size. Very nice washer, dryer. Furnished home. 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom from 500 to 3:50 $8. Small pet. $400 down. Three bedroom. 1460-7019. 3 bedroom. 437-7845 2 bedroom. 549-4390 for APPT.

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24 bedrooms 4 beds and both large APARTMENTS multiple locations 4 beds each. 2 blocks from campus.

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No pets allowed. Good condition. carpeted, air conditioning, refrigerator. Only responsible renters please.

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529-1786 after 4:00

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2 Bedroom $299
2 Bedroom $399
1 Bedroom $590

All within walking distance.

Many rentals available.

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DUPLEXES

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Summer and Fall, Lewis Park Apartments on University Ave. in Falling Rock. Rent $115 per month. Call 242-6215.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for two summer rooms. Room 1 has large bedroom and 2nd room is a private office. Both rooms accommodate 2 females. Rent $75 per month. Call 357-2250.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for 1 bedroom. Rent $60 per month. Utilities included. Call 404-6436.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for Summer, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, utilities included. Call 357-2400.

WANTED: Roommate, near campus, for summer. Three bedroom furnished house, all utilities, A/C & washer/dryer. Rent $150 per month. Call 212-1315.

WE NEED another girlie. Female, need a roommate for summer with 2 others. Rent negotiable. 420-7211.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME furnished, s/c. 1 mile from campus. Utilities included. Rent $75 per month. Call 420-7211.

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE person to share apartment for summer. Includes: A/C, utilities, good location. Rent negotiable. Call 420-7211.

FREE FURNITURE for sale. Two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. 420-7211.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE for room on campus. Close to campus. Call 212-1315.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Fall. Large apartment near Lewis Park. Utilities included. Call 420-7211.

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for Fall. Large house near campus. Utilities included and A/C. Rent negotiable. Call 420-7211.

NEEDED TO sublease a room of nicely furnished apartment. Close to campus. Rent $65 per month. Call 420-7211.

NEED ROOMMATES in Levitt Park house, general location behind Rec. Call 422-1011.

WE NEED ANOTHER FEMALE CHRISTIAN roommates needed for summer with 2 others. Rent negotiable. 420-7211.

NEED HOUSEMATE to share apartment. Central Ave. block from campus. $65 per month. Call 412-3380.

CARBONDALE's NICEST 2 roommates and appliances included. Private 3rd bedroom. Rent $25 per month. 420-7211.

HELP WANTED

GET A SUMMER Job: College students, be a stop ahead of the competition. Apply now for current summer internships. Contact Mrs. 1:332-2801.

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN & Overseas Jobs. For Summer or Fall placement. Call 906-0472. Dept. 2123.

MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL NEEDED. Positions in Southwest subregion. Contact Donnelly: 312-436-5326 after 6-7:30.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR positions Camp for cerebral palsy children. Located 7 miles southwest of Chicago, Call Margaret 312-679-1921.

WANTED "CHALET" female dancer. Tues thru Sat. good pay. Call 312-615-6131.


RECREATION AID (Lislepark GS-2, ½ hour temporary position) needed. Shawnee National Forest, Shawnee National Forest, Shawnee National Forest, Shawnee National Forest. Requirements: Excellent communication skills. Additional information and applications can be obtained from Murphysboro, 618-457-5858. Position open through May 31, 1980 to Shawnee FF-1, ½ hour position. Requirements: Excellent communication skills. Applicant must be an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pay is $25,000.

GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTS in the area of Social Psychology. This is an experimental and survey research position. Experience in program evaluation and data analysis is preferred. The candidate must have a curriculum vitae by May 7 to Jack McArthur, Department of Psychology, 312-2066.

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR of Intramural Sports in the Office of Intramural Activities. Responsible for helping to use, training, and assisting student officials, for maintenance of rules, and for deciding penalty assessments. Action is required as soon as possible. Minimum of two years experience in an educational recreation and/or sports program. Must have knowledge of individual and team sports and skill in teaching and use of proper techniques. Required. Certification is not necessary. Interested persons interested in these two sports is desirable. Submit letter, resume, and references to the Office of Intramural Recreation, Student Recreation Center, SUC, by May 28, 1980. 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer. Pay is $20,000.

CARBONDALE GRADUATE student or Senior preferred for invalid widow Sunday and Monday afternoons. Call 390-1396.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

STUDENT WANTING to work in exchange for rent. Call 404-6436.

WANTED: AIR CONDITIONER for rent. Call 312-943-2222.


FLY TO St. Louis, $25.00 everyday. Airlines only. Call 312-3800.

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END OF SEMESTER SPECIAL: Need Money? I will pay $20 for a good man's ten speed bicycle. For a male, Phone 911 to 138, 4307I-163

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MISSING: MALE BLACK WHITE Beagle mix, last wearing No. 17 collar, with three ear tags. Peter Harrison 529-2119 or 457-9351.

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SMALL OPAQUE GLASSES in St. Louis. Lost about May 1. Reward for returning to owner. Call 429-7514. 4115I-163

LOST PUPPY 5 mo. Golden Retriever Mix. Lost Thursday night. Reward. 390-5727. 4307I-163

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ACTIVITIES

CAMPUS COUNCIL FOR SERVICE, Pet Center. Murphysboro. Phone 457-3127. 4683I-163

Riders Wanted

FLY TO CHICAGO $45.00 one way. Students only. Information 350-2600.

MINI-BUS AND HALLING service for final week departs Fri. Sat May 14 & 15. Unrefrigerated baggage room. Pick up 421-1040 and 357-2250 at 8 a.m. Also available at Murphysboro, 618-457-5858. 4683I-163

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BIONIC BRAIN SYSTEM 437-6837 Moving Out? Don't lose that deposit We want you to move in Clean oven-refrigerator you name it! Call soon for estimate.
trainer from page 24

programs, so that helped me out. I have had experience in teaching for sports with the exception of crew." Perkins made up her mind to pursue a career in athletic training while attending the University of Vermont. She chose the field because of her wide interests in sports and medicine. While at Vermont, she participated in volleyball, basketball, softball and badminton. She received her master's degree in athletic training at the University of Indiana in 1976, and shortly thereafter came to SIU.

With the increased participation in women's athletics, Perkins says another factor that has led to the expansion of the trainer's role has been increased exposure of the trainer's role by the media. She says the media will now go to a trainer for the explanation of an athlete's injury rather than turning to the coach. "I have had accurate information, and now they realize they can obtain the most accurate information about an athletic injury from the trainer," Perkins says. "The greater the attendance and prominence given to the trainer, the greater the increase of people now pursuing careers in the field." Perkins says the role of the trainer is two-fold. One aspect is preventive medicine which incorporates the design and approval of pre-season conditioning programs, strengthening programs and the evaluation of an athlete's weaknesses. Once the weaknesses are determined, a program to strengthen those areas is developed.

The second aspect is the treatment and rehabilitation of injuries after they occur. Psychological rehabilitation. Perkins says is also employed in this area. "The major part of most injuries is the psychological aspect," she says. "Athletes are such a mixture of personalities and emotions. When an athlete is coming off the injury, his ego is shot and he is afraid - afraid he will have lost his place on the team, or of the limitations an injury may have levied on him. "It's our job to make them physically and mentally able to cope with the injury. It takes a lot of patience, probably as much as working with a handicapped person."

Although Perkins describes the role of a trainer as "thankless job," she derives satisfaction from seeing an athlete come back from an injury to realize his or her potential. Last year, Perkins had the satisfaction of seeing over 90 athletes return to competition after injury.

Perkins thinks no sex barrier exists in the field of athletic training, pointing out that women often work in male-dominated sports and men in female-dominated sports. "About the only difference between the two is when a guy is injured in the genitals," she says. "And then it's mainly a case of embarrassment rather than incompetence." The trainer says she wouldn't be surprised to see the field become more female-dominated in the next decade, adding that women in the past 12 years have reached a point in their training careers which took men 25 years to attain.

Women are better educated in all aspects of sport and in athletic training," Perkins says. "The education is starting at a very young age in sports. "Girls don't have the opportunity to go out and make a career, a man can make a career in professional sports. But they would like to stay involved in sports, so they choose a field like athletic training."

Locke is female athlete of the year Sonja Locke, the first SIU volleyball player to be named to the AIAW All-American team, had been named the 1981 Saluki female athlete of the year. Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West presented the award at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Awards banquet Monday night at the Student Center.

A junior, Locke received the most votes among the players who made the Mid-Wwest Regional team in 1981. Locke led the Salukis in kills with a 30-1 record and a third-place finish in the Midwest regional tournament during the past season. Other awards were presented to diver Tracey Terrell, forward Ellen Massey of the field hockey team, and Tammy Kurtz of the tennis team.

Terrell, a senior from Miami, won the 1982 Outstanding Leader and Athlete award. The three-time AIAW All-American captured two first-place finishes in one- or three-meter diving events in three seasons. She holds the state marks in one-meter competition, with 221.45 points, and three-meter, with 475.77 points. Massey won the Virginia Gordon award. With 60 career goals, Massey currently is second in all-time scoring at SIU-C. The junior from Farmer City is the highest scoring player in Saluki field hockey and scored 23 goals this season, despite being sidelined for a month.

The Alumni Scholar-Athlete award went to Tammy Kurtz. The senior from Crystal Lake compiled an 11-5 record in singles competition playing at the Women's Aces, and 3-4 in the field. The three-time letter winner has the best overall singles point average, 3.7, of any woman athlete for 1981-82.

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Application cards are available at the Health Service or by calling the Agency's toll free number 1-800-521-8887. Coverage is effective 5-28-82 or the date received, if later. Coverage expires 8-23-82.

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CONTRIBUTING COVERAGE FOR GRADUATES

If you are a graduating student and wish to continue your coverage for an additional 30 or 120 days please follow the same procedure as mentioned above. Cost is $80.00 for 30 days coverage and $80.00 for 120 days coverage.

G-M UNDERWRITERS AGENCY, INC. P.O. Box 1237, TROY (313) 684-3419
Five Carbondale runners excel

Carbondale residents recorded the five best times at the Southern Illinois 10 Kilometer run which attracted 380 entries, over the weekend. Chris Waythomas led the field Saturday with a time of 37:30. He ran the run sponsored by the Jackson County Heart Association and Vic Koenig Chevrolet. Mike Blase took 32:34, followed by Bill Laser, 32:13; Tim McMamara, 32:36; and Jorge Carreno, 32:28. Rounding out the top ten finishers were Tim Suttie of Jackson, Mo., 32:15; Tim Hill, Carbondale, 32:54; David Bernstein, Chicago, 33:57; Robert Anthony, Carbondale, 34:17; and Marvin Meddows, Belleville, 34:27.

In the age 10-19 men's division, John Moravic took first in 37:06. Jill Broker won the women's division in 46:01. Mike Schulte ran a 34:48 to lead the men's 30-39 age group, while Nancy Owen recorded a 42:42 in the women's group. In the 25-29, Roger Lee led the men at 34:36 and Jean Tokheim led the women in 43:22.

Douglas Wheeler took first among the 30 to 34-year-old men in 35:16. Meg Sutton led the women in that age group with a 45:16 time. In the 35-39 men's division, Lowell Jeter won in 34:36, while in the women's group Cheryl Martin took first in 43:54. The 40-44 age class was won by Tom Walquist in 38:06 among the men and Marion Carroll among the women in 44:15. Pete Carroll captured first in the men's 45-49 age division in 38:47, while Ginger Smith ran the best time in the women's division with a 51:33.

Tom Waltrip ran a 58:27 in the men 50-59 group to lead that division. Vera Whiteside, the only entrant in that class among the women, ran a 55:27. No woman ran in the age 60 and over class, but at that age in the men's division Stan Venoeki led in 54:33.

SIU-C cycle club sports a winner

Three members of the SIU-C Phoenix Cycling Club and a former member raced in a two-day criterium at Fayetteville, Ark. over the weekend.

Club member John Belthier was overall champ of the veterans' division, which was for cyclists age 35 and over. Belthier was third in the Senior Four race, winning a 22-mile road race in 1:03, a three-mile hill climb in 10:53, and a 15-mile criterium in 25 minutes.

Chris Trotter was second overall in the Senior Four division. His 2:07 was good enough for third in a 46-mile road race. He won a hill climb in 10:46 and finished a 20-mile criterium event in 46 minutes to place third.

Rob Grant, also competing in the Senior Four division, placed 13th in a 22-mile road race and 11th in the hill climb. He was unable to finish the criterium because of a flat tire.

Former club member Dan Casebeer, competed for the Trek Bicycle Team, and placed second overall in the Senior One and Two divisions.

Chris Carrou, finished fourth in a 76-mile road race with a time of 4:11. He also placed first in a three-mile hill climb, setting a new course record of 9:42 in the process. Hill climb at that 3-mile criterium was good enough for second.

SIU-C to offer sports camps

Wrestling, baseball and girls' sports camps will be held this summer at SIU-C. Interested persons may register at the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C, 536-7755.

Lara Long, former SIU-C wrestling coach, will teach wrestling fundamentals such as take downs, pinning combinations, leg wrestling and conditioning. Boys ages 10-17 may participate in the session, to be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. June 14-17. The deadline for registration and $20 fee payment is June 4.

Boys ages 11-15 may sign up for one or both of two baseball camps June 13-18 and 20-25. The campers will be divided into categories, and will work on various skills with Saluki baseball coach Rich Jones and assistant coaches.

Costs for the baseball camp are $30 for commuters and $15 for residents. A deposit of $37.50 will be required upon registering.

Female athletes in grades 6-8 can participate in the Saluki Girls' Sports Camp July 6-11 and special events in two of five sports: basketball, softball, tennis, track and field, and volleyball. Saluki women's coaches will provide individualized instruction. Fees have yet to be announced.

BASEBALL from Page 24

during the winter.

Jones called Mesh a pitcher who "is blessed with a God-given arm."

"I've told pro scouts that he's a prospect as a pitcher," said Jones, who compared Mesh's ability to pitch with little warm-up to that of former Saluki Dave Stieb. Stieb was a center fielder for Baseball from Page 24

Jones, and was converted to a pitcher by the Toronto Blue Jays. The former Saluki has since pitched in two major league All-Star games.

Jones said he plans to start Halstead, and either Rob Clark or Ken Klump against the Illini. Jeff Irwin will probably be used in relief, he added.

EXCITING POSITIONS FOR NEW GRADUATES

Franklin Hospital, a progressive 196 bed facility located in Benton, Illinois is currently seeking newly graduated R.N.'s. Nestled in the heart of beautiful Southern Illinois, the Franklin Hospital offers leisure time and recreational activities in every direction. State Parks, Golf Courses and beautiful Rand Lake are within easy access, and the cities of St. Louis, Missouri and Evansville, Indiana are a short drive away.

We offer continual training programs and all Nurses are exposed to the very latest techniques and procedures. Continuing education is available through the S.I.U. Carbondale Medical University located nearby. Whether your Nursing interests are in Maternity, Medical-Surgical, Orthopedic, or Intensive Care, Franklin Hospital has some of the most modern and progressive departments in Southern Illinois.

Use your new skills in an environment where you can make a difference. Call (618) 439-3161 Ext. 205. Or Contact:
Demand for female trainers to grow, says SIU-C trainer

By Jacklyn Rodgers
Student Writer

Don’t be surprised if the once-male-dominated field of athletic training becomes a female-dominated one in the next few years. Women’s athletic training is experiencing a continuous growth of women’s athletics, the demand for female trainers has increased rapidly, according to SIU-C head women’s trainer, Sally Perkins.

"1970 was the breaking point," Perkins says. "That was the year the first woman became a certified trainer."

Men trainers have been receiving certification since 1957, when the National Athletic Trainers Association was founded. Perkins estimates that nearly one-half of all trainers now certified are women. She believes neither sex has a distinct advantage in the field, but at first most of the women assume the role of an assistant to the head trainer’s role, she says.

Perkins, however, does not find herself in a back seat at the trainer’s room at SIU-C. Since her arrival in 1976, SIU-C has become one of only six schools in the United States recognized for a specialized program in athletic training. Perkins, in her six years here, has developed that program, and it has instituted at SIU-C an academic minor in athletic training as well.

"It was really sort of inherited by me," Perkins says. "There really isn’t much else I can add to the training."

Never in his wildest dreams did he think his Salukis would actually wind up with a winning record, not against nationally ranked foes such as Auburn, Georgia and Wichita State. But now LeFevre believes dreams can come true. And with ones, at that.

The Saluki netters went into their final four matches with an 11-13 record and only one way to go - up. Within four days, the Salukis defeated Illinois and Purdue, 6-3, and destroyed Eastern Kentucky, 8-1. It was enough to push them over the 500 mark.

But the Salukis weren’t finished. They met Oklahoma, the top four when Missouri, for the second time this season, failed to show up, and up to 14-7 when they blanked Illinois-Chicago Circle 8-4. It made a believer out of LeFevre.

"It turned out to be a pretty good season after all," said LeFevre, who ended his 25th year at the helm. "I think we did our own, considering the type of schedule we had. We went up against some of the best in the country."

SIU-C closed out its season by finishing in the top half of the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, scoring 45 points and placing fourth. The Salukis, who also placed fourth first-ever win at SIU-C.

Netters surprise coach, produce winning season

By Kea Perkins
Staff Writer

When men’s tennis Coach Dick LeFevre scheduled some of the top teams in the nation this year, his main goal were to provide his players with top competition and make his program more “big-time” for the sake of recruiting.

Never in his wildest dreams did he think his Salukis would actually wind up with a winning record, not against nationally ranked foes such as Auburn, Georgia and Wichita State. But now LeFevre believes dreams can come true. And with ones, at that.

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SIU-C closed out its season by finishing in the top half of the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, scoring 45 points and placing fourth. The Salukis, who also placed fourth last year, fell victim to early elimination of three singles players, and couldn’t pick up the points needed to catch eventual champion Wichita State, Tulsa or New Mexico State.

LeFevre said his Salukis, who won five of their first seven, were hit by inconsistency, mainly because of combination of freshmen and seniors, the weather and a Florida trip that saw them lose seven straight matches.

"When you talk about the southern trip, if we could have won more there, or let’s say we didn’t even have those matches, we’d have a good record," he said. "But we beat some very good people, still. We beat Illinois, Kansas State, Bradley, Nebraska and Indiana State. Those are all major tennis schools."

One thing LeFeuvre will have to contend with next year is the presence of NO. 1 and 2 players, Brian Stanley and Late Amonp. Stanley ended 13-12, playing the top players in the nation, and Amonp, 14-13, put on good showings throughout the year, despite an early injury.

The Salukis will return John Graft, the No. 3 seed who ended with the best individual record at 17-10; David Daves, No. 4 seed who finished at 14-12; No. 5 David Fenig, 16-11; and Gabriel Cork, 15-13.

"It’s going to be tough," LeFevre said about replacing his two top players. "A lot of good ones are already gone. We’ve got to work fast."

"Overall, I was pretty satisfied," he said. "I had a good time doing it another year."