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Scholarship requests swamp ISSC

By Vicki Olgesby
Staff Writer

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has received about 98,000 more applications than it had received at about this time last year, according to an ISSC spokesman.

And the scholarship commission may have to suspend award announcements early this year, Director of the Office of Informational Services Robert Clement said Tuesday.

The ISSC staff is recommending the commission "suspend award announcements when the expected pay-out level resulting from announcing Monthly Award Program grants approaches $80 million," Clement said. The commission is scheduled to consider the recommendation Monday.

"We expect to reach that level sometime early this summer," he said.

Clement said 188,000 students had applied for awards as of Saturday. Only 26,000 applications had been received by May 4, 1982.

Figures on how much money the commission has pledged so far were not available, but Clement said 12,000 award announcements had been made as of Saturday. About 18,000 decisions had been made about this time last year.

The tremendous increase in applications "comes as a complete surprise," Clement said.

"It could also just be that the system is processing applications faster this year," Clement said.

Another factor could be that the scholarship-application deadline, which was moved to late February, from about a month earlier than it started last year, he said.

The deadline for continuing students to apply for an ISSC award is June 1, but both Clement and Director of Student Work and Financial Assistance Joe Camille recommend that students apply now.

Staff Photo by Gregory Drenden

The Big Muddy River, which has forced at least one bridge south of Murphysboro, to be closed for a month, Tuesday there is only two feet from reaching the Route 127 bridge. The electricity at about 12 homes near the Big Muddy was turned off by Central Illinois Public Service Co. for safety reasons, said Paul McClay, assistant director at the Murphysboro office.

Big Muddy, Mississippi swell; residents forced out by floods

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Over the last six days, Southern Illinois has been deluged with heavy rains, resulting in the Big Muddy and Mississippi rising well over flood stage and people vacating their homes for drier land. The Big Muddy River at Murphysboro was expected to be at 36.6 feet Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service, and is expected to crest Thursday at 37.5 feet. Flood stages at the Murphysboro section of the river is 15 feet. A transformer at the Mobile Ranch Trailer Park, east of routes 127 and 13, was also turned off, he said. The flooded trailer park is usually about 200 feet from the river, he said.

At Chester, the Mississippi River passed 36.9 feet Tuesday.

See FLOODS, Page 3

Bishops demand nuclear weapons halt

CHICAGO (AP) — Declaring their opposition to decades of U.S. nuclear thinking, America's Catholic bishops overwhelmingly approved a pastoral letter Tuesday that condemns the first use of nuclear weapons, all but rules out their use in retaliation and demands a "halt" to the growth of superpower arsenals.

Their pastoral letter on nuclear arms, which will be the basis for teaching in the 51 million-member American church, was adopted after two years of debate despite Reagan administration objections to the call for a nuclear freeze.

By a ballot vote of 218-9, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops adopted its 44,000-word pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response."

It is the church's first comprehensive appraisal of moral imperatives in a nuclear age. The bishops said their "no" to nuclear war is "definite and decisive."

"Today the destructive potential of the nuclear powers threatens the human person, the civilization we have slowly constructed and even the created order itself," the bishops said.

The bishops had spent most of the day working on nearly 2,000 suggested amendments, many of which were withdrawn by the sponsors.

They first passed, then later reversed themselves and turned down an absolute rejection of "any use of nuclear weapons" in a section dealing with possession of weapons for deterrence. But they said virtually the same thing elsewhere in the letter.

In opposing the phrase's inclusion in the section on deterrence, Cardinal Joseph J. Bernardin of Chicago, head of the drafting committee, said: "Laying down such absolute language here would upset the delicate balance we've attempted, and tend to destroy and undermine the arguments we've built up.

"We want to establish a firm barrier against any use of nuclear weapons, but we can't get rid of every ambiguity in this paradox of deterrence," Bernardin said.

The letter, in condemning any targeting of civilian centers, notes that U.S. planning designates 40,000 targets in the Soviet Union, 60 in the city of Moscow alone, justifying it on threats of military targets being located there.
Pay cuts hurt research, study says

By Phillip Fiorlet
Staff Writer

The impact of a furlough or other forms of salary reductions on University researchers would be great, according to a report from a Graduate Council committee.

The report is expected to be addressed by the council at its meeting this Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Jack Snowman, chairman of the council's Research Committee, said Tuesday that general furloughs or any other salary reductions implemented to solve budget problems would have a negative effect on researchers, especially those who are federally funded.

Washington's hold on council shaky

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Washington, who could become the first mayor in 20 years to lose control of the City Council, took corollary steps Tuesday as the Old Guard threatened to abandon its rubber-stamp role.

Washington invited Cook County Democratic chairman Ed Vrdolyak to meet with him Tuesday, a day after Vrdolyak ignored the mayor.

Sixteen of the 25 council members are black, as is the mayor.

Washington-Vrdolyak meetings last only 15 minutes. The alderman said he had a very pleasant conversation with the mayor but provided no details.

Though Washington dismissed the council maneuvering by Vrdolyak as illegal, his call for a meeting signaled an attempt to reach a compromise without resorting to a showdown in court.

"Clearly, both sides have to work out concessions," said Grayson Mitchell, Washington's press secretary. "I think the mayor has said all along this has to be settled in the political process."

Shultz hopeful of peace agreement

BEIRUT, Lebanon: (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz indicated Tuesday he hopes to have an agreement by the weekend for Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon. But the Lebanese foreign minister said it would be difficult to solve the remaining problems in two or three days.

Though Shultz offered the most optimistic forecast yet for his Middle East mission, he said Lebanon would have primary concerns before the troops that invaded Lebanon on June 6, 1982.

Committee votes to stop aid to rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee, in a blow to President Reagan's Central American policy, voted 9 to 5 Tuesday to cut off covert aid to rebels fighting against Nicaragua's leftist government.

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., committee chairman, said a subcommittee voted the aid cut-off because it felt that "what we were doing in that area was counterproductive."

In other business, the GPSC will address a proposal that the university charge a $10 service fee for various stages of a proposal, from the earliest stages to the final stage.

The council also expects to address a proposal from the Educational Policies Committee, that suggests the Sexual Harassment Policy require that informal complaints must be filed within 30 days, but allow formal complaints to be filed within 60 days or until one week after the end of the semester.

Lamar Larson, EPC chairman, said that it is possible that a student may not want to file a formal complaint against an instructor until the semester has ended.

The policy approved by the Faculty Senate in March states only that a complaint must be brought to the attention of the instructor.

The committee also expects to address a proposal from the Academic Priorities Committee, that emphasizes the importance of special research shops, which also serve as a "disincentive" to researchers.

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Council bans Main-Oakland left turns

John Schrag
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday reluctantly approved a request to prohibit left turns from West Main Street onto Oakland Avenue.

The request came from the Illinois Department of Transportation, which is planning to widen and resurface West Main Street (Illinois Route 13) west of Oakland Avenue.

The street improvement plan, discussed at the council meeting Monday night, calls for widening the stretch of West Main Street from 36 to 50 feet and Old West Main Street from three lanes to four lanes.

City Manager Carroll Fry told the council that another plan to widen West Main Street from Oak Lane to Old Oakland Avenue and West Main Street to five lanes was found to be prohibitively expensive. The five-lane plan would require the removal of the old Oak Lane Bridge and parking lot, while the four-lane plan would require the purchase of less land.

City and state officials have been discussing a street widening project for about two years as a way to alleviate the bottle-up that occurs at the intersection.

The council was somewhat surprised that the project is needed, said Mayor Helen Westberg. "The intersection is very bad."

Westergren said the project would be completed by the end of the year, at which time the street improvements could be determined before construction begins. The council hopes to receive the funds for the project this month, the street improvements could begin in May and be finished by the end of this year, according to IDOT officials.

Fry also told the council that city and state officials are still trying to find a long-term solution to the city's cross-town traffic problems. He said they are still investigating the possibility of building a diagonal street to route traffic from Illinois Route 13 onto Walnut Street before the Oak Lane Street intersection.

Allowable truck weight increased

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Beginning Oct. 1, trucks will be allowed to carry a maximum load of 18,000 pounds on the nation's highways — almost 7,000 pounds more than what is now allowed on Illinois highways.

The state Department of Transportation estimates the benefits of this policy to the trucking industry and to the state highways.

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The burden of repairing most of these damages will fall on the average passenger vehicle operator if the tax program proposed by Right-to-Die is still allowed, said former Illinois Secretary of Transportation Langhorn Bond, who was in Carbondale Tuesday seeking support of his proposed tax plan.

In an effort to re-shift taxes to the truckers, Everyone Pays Their Own Way, an organization Bond helped form, has proposed to the General Assembly by Right-to-Die is still allowed, said former Illinois Secretary of Transportation Langhorn Bond, who was in Carbondale Tuesday seeking support of his proposed tax plan.

IDOT's proposed tax package, which is included in Governor Jim Edgar's proposed budget, provides for a 17.75 percent increase in the state fuel tax and a 31 percent increase in the state license tax.

IDOT engineers say that traffic management in the St. Louis area, which occurs if the two outside lanes be allowed for right-turn traffic, be left in place. The IDOT engineers have proposed to the General Assembly by Right-to-Die is still allowed, said former Illinois Secretary of Transportation Langhorn Bond, who was in Carbondale Tuesday seeking support of his proposed tax plan.

COBA dean search narrowed to one

One candidate for the position of College of Business and Administration dean will visit campus for a second time, while another candidate has been eliminated from the competition.

Thomas Gutteridge, associate dean in the School of Management at Michigan State University in East Lansing, said he was a finalist for the COBA dean position. Gutteridge is also executive director of the Regional Economic Assistance Center at SUNY Buffalo, a position he has held for four years, according to University officials.

COBA dean position has been unfilled since summer 1981 when John Darling resigned. The University has been served as an acting dean.

FLOODS from Page 1

and is expected to crest at 40 feet Saturday, according to the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Randolph County Sheriff's Department closed Illinois Route 3 at 8 a.m. Tuesday, said Deputy Sheriff Lynden Theobald.

Most of about 65 Kaskaskia county residents who evacuated, he said. "The main road to the island was not passable late Tuesday and more roads and levees on the island were under water."

Phil Hessner, of the corps of engineers, said they have been trying to find a permanent solution to the problem, but have been unsuccessful. The corps has advised observers and others in the area to avoid the flood area.
EXCELLENT EDUCATION DEPENDS ON JOHNNY

AFTER 17 YEARS of schooling, I'm wondering what the big fuss is about academic excellence. But the National Commission on Excellence in Education, known as Project 2061, has put out a national report. I could have let Education Secretary Terrel Bell explain what was wrong with education in five minutes and saved the blue-ribbon endlessness. That's why I'm taking a year to learn that we're not tough enough on students.

But don't let the answers, educators argue. We're told the report has received universal endorsement. And it's on the field. But that doesn't mean everything is jumping for joy. Educators find two things missing from the report: How we're going to pay for the recommendations and why a reform movement is missing part about reform.

MORE HOMEWORK. More teachers' pay. More time in school. This isn't revolutionary stuff and it isn't reform.

That's not to say it wouldn't work. If we want to make Johnny smarter, I guess that's what we're talking about, make him stay in school longer. But what if Johnny doesn't want to stay in school longer than any of us each day, doesn't want to listen to the teacher lecture about the difference between 'we' and 'you,' would rather play baseball after school than do homework and certainly would rather play ball in June than go to school? I don't care what a balding president of some university here or I could tell Bell in a minute about the faint memory of a 10-year-old kid going to school on days he's not really not or struggling to listen to the teacher lecture about the Constitution or the anatomy of a frog.

MUCH LIKE a newspaper putting out a polished product on time everyday and then depending on a runny-nosed reader to go to the right doorstep, we're talking about an institution that caters to 10-year-old kids who are often more than not would rather be doing something other than going to school.

Teachers talk about the irony of the commission's focusing attention on education's needs while student aid dries up, while teachers' real income stands and which President Reagan plans to dismantle. This Education Department and the federal government's role in education.

There is some irony in it all. There's the quip about the ballplayer getting $100,000 and the teacher who taught him to read getting $15,000. It needs updating because players nowadays are more likely to be getting $1 million annually while teachers are getting barely $35,000.

TEACHERS MUST remember that these students who don't care much about school are graduating and becoming taxpayers, who don't care much about school. The latter is more important because they ultimately decide how much money a school is to get or how well a teacher is to be paid.

Reagan hit the nail half on the head when he told commission members and education leaders on the White House lawn that parents have the primary responsibility for educating their children. That means that some parents—and students—must change their attitudes about education. Parents, playing a more supportive role in the student's outlook toward education and what type of education he's getting is reform that needs to be discussed.

If we don't give kids back upon the school system as a dumping ground for their children leaving education entirely in the hands of the teacher in the classroom.

Education is more important than that. At times, I wish I could do it all again because there were too many days when I just didn't feel like listening and let things slip over my head. Fortunately, I have parents who made sure I realized the importance of education.

Not all children are so lucky. "At Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform" didn't tell us what could be done for these children and their parents.

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There's still hope

By Jill Skrakski

Senior Writer

For most people, financing a college education has never been easier. And now, Reagan's budget cuts have made it even easier for middle- and lower-income families. Tuition increases this year were unprecedented and federal cuts in financial aid are making a difference for low-income students.

All is not lost, however. SIU-C students, and students across the nation, have assistance available to them. Colleges, legislators, even unions, have devised a host of special programs to deal with the financial crisis.

Recent news: tuition could go up $100 in the fall if the recommendations of President Albright Somm's Budget Advisory Committee are followed, and federal aid to education has been reduced. The budget cuts represent a $600 million decrease in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program that awards financial assistance to low-income students, and a $100 million cut in the National Direct Student Loan program, which offers low-interest loans to needy students.

The program is also successful, but a student must be resourceful, it isn't hopeless. Some students may have been scared away from applying to college at all because the press has devoted so much space to the dire effects of the proposed cutbacks. But there are programs that can help in the struggle to survive college financially.

The first step is that any student should take is to see whether his or her college has started its own special loan program. SIU-C's Direct Student Loan program that provides students with up to $125, depending on their year in school.

Another money-saving route is the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). This program was established in 1967. CLEP offers a series of examinations that can provide college credit for life experiences. About 1,900 institutions, including most community colleges, offer CLEP. Students can receive credit based on these examinations—a step that could save a student several hundred dollars. The program is available in almost all financial aid available. Numerous financial aid officers can advise students here. It is likely they can find some sort of aid that the student never thought of.

In other words, there is hope. Despite rising tuition and aid, students can still receive a college education—it just will be a little harder to get.

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Does Israel deserve all that money?

By Brad Lancaster

Editor's Note

When the United Nations General Assembly approved the Partition Plan (Resolution 181), the Jews of Palestine were in a holy war for the salvation of about 55 percent of the land and the preservation of 45 percent of the country to them. In 1948, Israel was established on 52 percent of Palestine. This was military conquest, while the rest of the country remained in the hands of native Palestinians until the second military occupation in June 1967. Of about 807 towns and villages in Palestine in 1967, only 453 were still standing in 1967. Of these, 228 were in the West Bank and Gaza areas and 105 in Jordan. In other words, 374 Palestinian towns and villages have disappeared, about 45 percent, appeared after the creation of Israel. They were demolished, plowed over, transformed or given to Jewish settlers.

In a state which claims democracy and supports human rights, Israel's soldiers and civil administrators tend to treat all Palestinians as likely terrorists. Begin and Sharon have imposed a military civil bureaucracy worthy of South Africa. The Israeli government has fired elected Palestinian mayors. It has closed universities, where students have held demonstrations. It has imposed loyalty oaths on Palestinian administrators. It has forced Palestinian press. It has blown up the homes of parents whose children are suspected of helping the PLO.

Troops have orders to warn demonstrators twice before firing on them. In 1962, at least 17 Palestine demonstrators were shot and killed. The Israelis have been exploiting cheap Palestinian labor. Israeli labor has become cheaper as its contracts. The Palestinians do the dirty jobs. The Israelis are the master people.

The Israelis don't see the Palestinian professors at work in the West Bank and Gaza. They overlook the Palestinian engineers, doctors and engineers. The West Bank Palestinians are looked upon as mere workers with an advantage for Israel. These dead poets go home each night. "Israel has a total lack of compassion for the Palestinians who were victims of the Israeli onslaught." Since Israel was founded in 1948, the United States has granted Israel tens of billions of dollars. An average of $16 million a day goes to Israel from the United States in the name of democracy and human rights. I want to ask every American tax payer, does such a nation deserve all that American money?" - Mabdi A. Yaqub, Sears, Engineer
Woman overcomes anorexia and pursues Ph. D. at SIU-C

By Jackie Dualert
Student Writer

In January of 1968, Jane was the heaviest girl at Glendale High School. In January of 1968, Jane was 5-foot-3 inches and weighed 194 pounds. In January of 1968, Jane got pregnant.

One month later Jane weighed 52 pounds and gave birth to a 2 pound, 13 ounce baby boy. Jane was a victim of an eating disorder called anorexia nervosa, defined in simple terms as an obsessive refusal to eat or as willing starvation.

Today, 13 years later, Jane is a successfully recovered anorexic. She is completing a doctorate at SIUC. Jane is not the woman's real name.

Anorexia occurs most often at puberty or just before college, when the prospect of growing up might seem especially frightening. Jane was the typical anorexia nervosa patient: compliant, a perfectionist, rarely selfish, rarely angry and rarely loud. In short, she was the typical "good girl."

The anorexic is often the one who always does well in school and never demands attention. Parents, instead, tend to lavish their attention on another "problem" child, never realizing what secret frustrations might be brewing. Jane said she fit this description perfectly until she became pregnant.

"I needed an excuse to leave school. I didn't want to look like I was pregnant. I always wanted to deny the fact that I was pregnant," Jane said.

As Jane looks back now, she said, "I was very young and immobile. The pregnancy was something I could not cope with yet. I figured if I got back eating, I could lose the weight I needed to."

The trouble started, Jane said, when she got carriéd away and drastically increased her physical activity.

When she began getting morning sickness, Jane said, she thought it was the perfect excuse not to eat or to get rid of what she had eaten. By this time, her family was beginning worry over her weight loss and was encouraging her to eat.

When Jane went to the home for unwed mothers, she said, it was easy to give her food away and not to eat because no one was watching her. Then the home began to worry about her and placed her in a hospital.

"I couldn't see what the hub-bub was about. I still thought I needed to lose a little weight," Jane said.

Anorexics, she said, do not believe they are actually sick.

"I saw myself as indestructible," Jane said.

She said she remembers her father taking her out one day and watching him through a window. Her hair began to fall out.

"I didn't want to look like this," Jane said.

Jane looks back now, she said, I was afraid of losing you."

"I didn't think I could do it," Jane said. "I was afraid if I ate anything, I'd get very, very fat."

Her father helped her overcome her problem.

Antique show, sale planned for Mall

Twenty dealers from 12 states will exhibit at University Mall's Antiques and Collectibles Show and Sale May 12 to 15. Merchandise will include furniture, primitives, glassware, china, crystal, porcelain, books, comics, movie posters, antique advertising, political americana, baseball cards, depression glass and various other collectibles.

The show is sponsored by the merchants of University Mall and managed by Jack Hatfield Promotions.

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Ad

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Films to benefit McFarlin

The Student Programming Council Films Committee will donate all proceeds from the showing of three award-winning films this week to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund.

SPC films chairman Akbar Yoossefpour said the admission price for all three films will be cut to $1.00.

"This series of films is well worth the admission price, and proceeds will go to a good cause," Yoossefpour said. "We will also be giving away some SPC t-shirts."

"The Last Detail" starring Jack Nicholson was shown Tuesday Night. The remaining two films, to be shown in the Student Center Auditorium, are:

- Wednesday, 7 and 9 p.m., "Summer of ’42" starring Jennifer O’Neill. A sensitive and well-done story of a boy’s adolescent yearning.
- Thursday, 7 and 9 p.m., "Bullitt" starring Steve McQueen. Action packed drama with McQueen as a tough but unconventional San Francisco cop. A spectacular car chase. Yoossefpour said the decision to help the McFarlin fund drive was made while learning that McFarlin’s operation is now virtually paid for thanks to an unexpected grant from the National Institutes of Health.

But Yoossefpour said the SPC films committee decided to go through with their fund-raiser anyway "to perhaps pay for personal expenses in California" while McFarlin awaits a decision.

Percussion Ensemble to give recital

The University Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Michael Hansen, will present a recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Quigley Auditorium. The assistant director is graduate assistant Robert Cotham.

"The "Suzuki Plus More" program differs from the original Suzuki philosophy, according to the coordinator, but after the child progresses to a certain level, music reading is learned in addition to playing by ear."

Children entering the program range in age from four to eight years. They can continue the program until high school, Grizzell said.

Of major importance in the learning process is parental participation. "There are two lessons for the children per week which the parent also participates."

See KEYS, Page 7

"If they can reach the keys, they can learn to play piano"

By Phil Milano
Student Writer

If they can reach the keys, they can play.

That’s the philosophy of Mary Grizzell, faculty member in the School of Music and coordinator of the new “Suzuki Plus More” piano instruction program offered to children by SUU-C.

The program is based on Shinichi Suzuki’s “mother tongue” philosophy of music education. Children learn to speak fluently because they are surrounded by language, so the philosophy goes; therefore, if they are surrounded by musical sounds to the same degree, they will develop an equally remarkable ability in music.

According to Grizzell, the program had increased in size since its introduction to the United States in 1972.

"We place an emphasis on learning by ear," Grizzell said. "Listening to records is an important part of learning."

The “Suzuki Plus More” program differs from the original Suzuki philosophy, according to the coordinator, but after the child progresses to a certain level, music reading is learned in addition to playing by ear.

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See KEYS, Page 7
Hell and Voidoids still untamed

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

When Richard Hell sings "You can best escape by dropping out," he knows what he's singing about. His first album, "Richard Hell and the Voidoids" led American punk rock as much as the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K." led the British movement. Yet the potent Voidoids waited six years to put out another LP.

Only two of the four original members remain: Hell on bass and vocals and Robert Quine on guitar. Fred Maher and Kingsbury have taken over drums and guitar, respectively.

The playful songs on his latest, "Destiny Street," are a far cry from the rebellion of "Blank Generation."金属 music is his mainstay. Yet there is a definite new edge in the music. While he used to be the lead singer of the band, the Voidoids now have a more cohesive, although still rebellious sound.

"But somewhere the guts returns and Hell jumps to the microphone just in time to sing "I Once had a dream," which starts out with a primal shout. Hell hasn't grown into his title of "Love Come in Spats." The Kids With the Replaceable Head lives up to its title in the evocation of pity. And the title song "Destiny Street" has some obvious double entendres.

The new LP even has the same tame side-wide format of the first. But, even in the fast-paced side, it is the music far more than the concepts that is wild. And if the lyrics are clever, funny or sad, they aren't an threatening or repugnant as the first LP.

His sound is easily recognizable on Destiny Street. One might even say that Hell parodies himself occasionally. He's grown up. He can do that.

Combined Choirs to present 'Elijah'

The combined University Choir and University Chorus, under the direction of Robert Kingsbury and accompanied by Donna Navey, will present "An Oratorio from the Words of the Old Testament" by Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy at 8 p.m., Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The work will feature soloists Greg Conti, Karen Yank Lewis, Catherine Nelson, James C. Justice and Kerry Sims.

Tickets for the performance are $2 and are available at the Central Ticket Office or at Shryock the night of the performance.

KEYS from Page 6

attends, coupled with practicing at home," Grizzell said.

Classes, held in the Old Baptist Foundation, consist of three children and their parents. The children are encouraged by their parents, and thus adds to their feeling of accomplishment and security, Grizzell said. "The teachers are there to guide and assign, but the parents must lend support to overcome the child's progress.

The program is the foster a "love and understanding of music in order to enrich people's lives," she said. Instruments such as drums, triangles and tubas are also used to help children acquire a sense of rhythm, according to Grizzell. Learning by association and through early music learning process easier for the child.

Current enrollment in the program is 13. Last fall (all is 70) and the coordinator hopes to see it grow. According to Grizzell, she and her teacher, director of the School of Music at the Rochester School of Music in Rochester, New York, had extensive teaching experience at various universities before coming to SU. She is continuing to teach back to private studio days.

Questions concerning the program can be directed to Grizzell by calling the Music School at 623-2263.

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Saturday Super Happy Hour
11am-6pm
2 for 1.50 drinks (must be identical)
(All Volcano-$1.50 off)

Lunch Special Daily
6-30pm
Lunchen Buffet Daily
11am-2:30pm $3.99
Patterns of development and decline in Southern Illinois communities will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Milton Goldman, professor in Anthropology departments. Kirvin's study is a continuation of one begun by Raymond Wakeley, a retired professor in Community Development. It covers the years 1966 to 1980. "It seems to have fantastic consequences for political and social groups in the area," Kirvin said. Kirvin's talk will be based on a study of 187 communities in 21 Southern Illinois counties, said Joan Bhattacharyya, coordinator of the Community Development Department's graduate program. The lecture is being sponsored by the Community Development and Anthropology departments.

Diabetes Education Series

to hold second class Thursday

The second class in the Diabetes Education Series will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Dr. Milton Goldman will discuss "Diabetes and Impotence: What Are The Main Patterns" to hold second class Thursday.

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Bill to spur proper land use

State seeks forest development

By Greg Stewart
Student Writer

A bill designed to "promote forestry development" in the State of Illinois has been introduced in the General Assembly by Sen. Kenneth V. Bubre, D-District 8.

The action stems from the Illinois Forestry Development Act, was the product of two conferences held on forestry education in the past two years.

The conferences were co-sponsored by the Department of Forest Service and the Department of Forestry at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, and were held at the two universities.

According to George Weaver, chairman of the Forestry Department at SIU-C, the bill is meant "to enhance the development of forestry in the state of Illinois."

Right now there are 3.8 million acres of forest in Illinois, 30 percent of which is in private ownership, Weaver said. Only Ohio had more acreage or a higher productivity class of forest land in the North Central Region of the United States, he said.

Weaver said that the forestry landowners in Illinois are not properly managing their land for either timber production or correct management methods, Weaver and Gary Rohde, head of forestry at the University of Illinois, convinced Bubre to sponsor a bill to improve incentives to landowners and industries for correct use of forestry land.

According to Weaver, the bill:

- To create the Illinois Commission of Forestry Development. The commission, consisting of 23 uncompensated members, shall, among other duties "determine the opportunities for increasing employment and economic growth through development of forest resources; determine the staffing and funding needs for forest resource conservation programs; and determine the needs of forestry education programs in this state."

- To create a forestry development cost share program. Administered by the Department of Conservation, this program would make available to eligible owners and operators of forest lands enough funds to cover up to 20 percent of costs for forestry practices. This program parallels the Forestry Improvement Act Practices Act where eligible owners may obtain up to 50 percent of costs through sharing. Combined, owners could have 30 percent of their costs paid by the Illinois government.

- To make available to industries their taxes for any timber land which is being managed under an approved forestry management plan. Under this plan, property tax would be set aside for any tax year during which an approved management plan is in effect. Although he hasn't seen the appropriateness of the bill yet, Weaver expects about $20,000 a year to be allocated for the cost sharing program. Weaver said the program won't be expensive, because money will eventually be generated by the Illinois Forestry Development Fund, another important feature created by the bill.

According to the bill, "the Department of Conservation shall fund the all fees collected from timber buyers...and shall pay such monies appropriated from the fund to qualifying organizations for the implementation of acceptable forestry management practices." Basically, the program will fund itself, Weaver said. Only every eighth of an acre is "approved forestry management plan." Weaver said that for a landowner to be eligible for cost sharing and a tax abatement, he must first submit a plan to his district forester who approves or disapproves the plan and helps out with corrections.

"It must be a scientifically based program," Weaver said. "The bill to provide forestry in the state, and should generate some direct jobs. As the bill stimulates forest by production, the production should stimulate industries, he said."

According to Weaver, the bill was re-elected with 11 votes, by six votes to five. He must first submit a plan to his district forester who approves or disapproves the plan and helps out with corrections.

"It must be a scientifically based program," Weaver said. "The bill to provide forestry in the state, and should generate some direct jobs. As the bill stimulates forest by production, the production should stimulate industries, he said."

The forestry potential in Illinois isn't recognized because "the state is so rich agriculturally that forestry is overlooked," Weaver said. Weaver said it isn't even known whether industries have difficulty working in Illinois or not.

Beg your pardon

In the International Student Council article in Monday's paper, it was incorrectly reported that Arts Kotter was re-elected as president of the Student Council by 11 votes to five. He was re-elected unanimously with 11 votes.
College council adopts arms control resolution

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts Council adopted a resolution Monday in support of negotiations for a nuclear freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The resolution states that, as an immediate arms control objective, the United States and the Soviet Union should negotiate to achieve a mutual and verifiable freeze on the testing, production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems.

David Christensen, faculty chairman of the council, said the nuclear arms race is of critical concern to higher education and universities in terms of budgets and the humanistic issue of survival of civilization.

"The arms race places huge demands on the budget and drains away money for defense that really is not defense or security," he added. "By supporting the arms race, the government can't help but approve budgets available for education, unemployment assistance and job retraining. These programs need to pay attention to.

The resolution also would give special attention to the arms race places huge demands on the budget and drains away money for defense that really is not defense or security. "By supporting the arms race, the government can't help but approve budgets available for education, unemployment assistance and job retraining. These programs need to pay attention to."

Summer camp offers

The Division of Continuing Education will offer nine sports camps for boys and girls starting June 5. The camps being offered are volleyball, five sessions starting June 5 to 29; softball, June 12 to 14; football, June 12 to 16; pole vault, June 12 to 17; baseball, two sessions, June 12 to 17 and June 19 to 25; wrestling, two sessions, June 19 to 25 and July 10 to 18. The boys' basketball camp will meet for one session, July 17 to 22.

The swimming and diving camp for both girls and boys will meet for six weeks, starting June 5 and continuing through July 22. Information about the summer youth camps may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education, M.U.C., Washington, D.C. 20037. Registration is required, as space may be limited.

College council adopts arms control resolution

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105 TAO COUPON BBQ Sandwich or Roast Beef Sandwich with Salad Bar $2.25 (with this coupon) expires (5/31/83)

Western Sizzlin' Western Sizzlin' Western Sizzlin'
105 TAO COUPON
BBQ Sandwich or Roast Beef Sandwich with Salad Bar $2.25 (with this coupon) expires (5/31/83)

Happy Mother's Day!
This Mother's Day show Mom how special she is with a Hair Performers Gift Certificate. 99¢ off Plaza and 85¢ off Harcourt. Take the chance on the woman who looks and feels.
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2 miles north of Murphysboro on Route 127
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105 TAO and PEARLE VISION CENTER offer you 20% off any complete pair of prescription eyeglasses or contact lenses. Eye exams also available. Valid at time of purchase only.

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TO THE SIU-C COMMUNITY
A DECLARATION

IN SOLIDARITY WITH the poor of the world who suffer because of the massive excesses of the rich,

IN SOLIDARITY WITH those of our foreparents who, within the vision of their times, lived and worked for justice and freedom in the world,

IN SOLIDARITY WITH people around the world whose lifestyle and social harmony have been disrupted and destroyed by the intruding forces of other nations,

IN SOLIDARITY WITH all of those persons who are discriminated against because of the hierarchical structures of our world.

WE, THE HUMAN BEINGS IN THIS PLACE, DECLARE THE FOLLOWING:

WE choose LIFE for ourselves and for the world;

WE wish that our bodies be not "protected" by dropping nuclear bombs on other people—soldiers, civilians, children, women or men;

WE wish that neither we nor anything that is ours be made "safe", threatening to use such weapons;

WE do not want any part of any nuclear weapon system to be helped by us or by our money or by the political system to which we belong;

WE wish to use ourselves and our possessions to dismantle nuclear weapons and nuclear weapon systems, replacing them with human sharing, work, friendship and understanding.

WE WANT THIS TO HAPPEN NOW.

We will not leave this to other people to do for us. In partnership with others we will find ways of doing something about it ourselves.

WE wish that it not come to pass that our own land or bodies, or the bones of our foreparents, or the bodies of our great grandparents or grandparents, or the bodies of our parents, our children, our grandchildren, or of any offspring into the future, be vaporized, torn apart or mutated by any of these bombs going off over us.

BY THE POWER THAT IS OURS, WE NAME OURSELVES AND ALL THAT IS OURS AND THIS PLACE WHERE WE STAND AS A NUCLEAR WEAPON FREE ZONE FOREVER.

WESLEY FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS, APRIL 15, 1983
WESLEY FOUNDATION CONGREGATION, EASTER SUNDAY, 1983
WESLEY FOUNDATION STUDENT COUNCIL, MARCH 30, 1983

In light of this declaration the Wesley Foundation encourages and challenges individuals, organizations, classes, the student body, the administration, and the University itself to declare themselves and itself NUCLEAR FREE ZONES as a display of support for peace.

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OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1983, Page 11
More air play sought for AM radio

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Daytime AM radio stations nationwide may be granted four additional hours of air play if bills in the House and Senate succeed in amending the Communications Act of 1934. Stations like WCIL-AM are allowed to operate only from sunrise to sunset under the present statutes. This policy was designed to clear the airwaves enabling rural areas to pick up stronger metropolitan stations, like WLS-AM from Chicago.

"This bill would enable daytime stations like WCIL to provide better service to local communities," said WCIL-AM program director Matt McCann. Big city stations no longer serve rural areas because of competition in their own market areas, McCann said.

"You just don't hear WLS giving the weather forecast for Carbondale or agriculture reports anymore," McCann said.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, announced Monday that he will co-sponsor the bill introduced by Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn. The bill is a compromise of one introduced last year that would have allowed daytime AM stations 24-hour air play. That bill was killed in committee.

"It's a good start," McCann said, referring to the extra four hours of air play, "but it's not the greatest solution in the world.

McCann is more optimistic about the bill since Simon said he would co-sponsor it. We need more and more support for the bills" to get them out of committee, he said.

The Senate bill was introduced by Larry Pressler, D-S.D. Currently both bills are in subcommittees for study and have not been scheduled for action.

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14

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Don't be scared--Be safe

CAL Women's Transit
453-2212

For off-campus women travelling alone from an educational activity to their off-campus residence or vice versa.

Sunday through Friday
8pm - Midnight

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prices good thru May 8, 1983—we reserve the right to limit—none sold to dealers

Tend' rlean, fresh
whole pork loin $1.18
lb.

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center cut
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National's
Grade A
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*limit one with coupon & $20.00 purchase - senior citizens with $10.00 purchase

Tend' rlean, fresh, mixed rib loin, 1 cut. 1.410

Brooks
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If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket, which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc., National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling $20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

National, low prices you can believe in.
Flight competition scheduled at Southern Illinois Airport

By Ron Focad
Student Writer

On June 4, 5 pilots from across the country will compete at the Southern Illinois Airport for the chance to be a member of the United States Professional Flying Team. The competition is sponsored by an international women pilots organization, the Ninety-Nines Inc., and will attract pilots who have been the top qualifiers in various local and regional competitions.

According to Mona C. Marcec, president of the Cape Girardeau chapter of Ninety-Nines Inc., the local meet and regional competition will be scheduled during early May. The competitions are limited to 150 pilots from 16 or older, with 150 hours of flying time or more. The top scorers will comprise the national team and vice versa. The two top-scoring pilots at each regional meet will then be asked to compete in the National Championships in Carbondale.

The top four finishers in the national competition will comprise the national team and represent the United States in the forthcoming international competition to be held at Stavanger, Norway in August. According to Marcec, the competition will measure a pilots proficiency in three areas. The pilots will be graded on their ability to pre-flight planning and computation of navigational data, their navigational skills in executing their flight plan and their degree of proficiency in various locations.

"This competition is going to be very competitive. It's not aacrobatics. They'll be expected to judge their time of arrival, and probably the one who comes in the time closest is going to win," Marcec said.

Besides the contributions from Marcec, two other residents of Carbondale are involved in the national competition. Louis Farenhein, national chairman for Ninety-Nines Inc., is actively involved with the promotion of the event, and Tom Young, coach of the flying Salukis, has been named coach of the national team.

"Because the SIU-C flying team has the best record of any collegiate flying team in the U.S., their coach, Tom Young, has been asked to be the coach of the U.S. flying team," Marcec said.

The majority of Young's responsibilities will come after the national team has been determined, but he will meet every pilot prior to their competition. "I'm going to interview each contestant to learn as much as I can about them," Young said.

"We do have a nice airport, but the main reason why this event is being held here is because of Coach Young," Marcec said.

"We feel pretty fortunate. Carbondale's going to have the national meet, the national chairman and the national coach," Marcec said.

The competition is going to take place in Carbondale, according to Marcec, because of Young.

"I feel honored that they asked me. I hope I can justify their choice," Young said.

Once the national team is determined, Young plans on preparing for the international competition immediately.

"After the competition, we'll go to Penn State for extensive practices, to learn about the planes we're going to use and to get to know each other," Young said.

The main reason that the competition is going to take place in Carbondale, according to Marcec, is because of Young.

Puzzle answers

SUMMER HEALTH PLAN

Continue your S.I.U. Student Health Insurance Plan for the Summer for $40.00.

Coverage is continuous for those students enrolled for Full Semester.

Only stud ents enrolled for Fall semester are eligible for Summer coverage.

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- When you require services because of an accident or illness which commences while your policy is in force, the insuring company will pay for the reasonable medical expenses incurred as follows:
  - (1) If hospitalised you will have to pay the first $25.00 of incurred expenses. The Company will pay the next $500.00 of hospital, x-rays and lab fees expenses.
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SIU Students
Celebrate Our 100th Anniversary With
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BATHROOM
Cottonelle Tissue 99¢
4-Roll Pkg.

Big K Soda 69¢
2 Liter Btl.
No Coupon - No Limit

COUNTRY OVEN
Potato Chips 79¢
8-Oz. Bag

KROGER MEATS
Better Meat

KROGER LOW FAT MILK $1.49 Gal.

4 VARIETIES
Tyson Chik 'N Quik $1.99
12-Oz. Pkg.

4" POT GERANIUMS $1.88
CARBONDALE AND MURPHYSBORO STORES ONLY

MEAT OR BEEF KROGER WIENERS 99¢
12-Oz. Pkg.

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CHUNK BRAUNSCHWEIGER 59¢

The Best of the Fresh Just for You

FRESH FRIED GLAZED DONUTS $1.89
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Discover the Kroger Garden

FROZEN JENO'S PIZZA 99¢
12-10.8-Oz. Pkg.

SWEET 'N JUICY MEXICAN PINEAPPLE 99¢

BLUE RIBIER GRAPES 99¢

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED & GOLDEN 16¢

JUMBO 56 SIZE DELICIOUS APPLES $1.00

HAZELNUTS ORANGES 4 for

KROGER THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO SHOP
Minority enrollment lagging, study says

By Vicki Olgyay
Staff Writer

Minorities are still under-represented in medical and dental schools in Illinois despite increased recruitment efforts, according to a higher education report.

But the SIU Medical School and Dental School face near the top of the eight medical and four dental schools in terms of the number of blacks accepted in 1982, stated a minority enrollment study released by the Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday.

Bill would make harassment of hunters a misdemeanor

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — To combat what has been called "war in the woods," an Illinois Senate committee Tuesday endorsed a measure to protect hunters from anti-hunting harassment.

Hunting groups testified in support of the bill before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which then approved the measure 5-1. It now goes to the full Senate for consideration.

A spokesman for the Wildlife Association, James R. Summers, told the panel of a Southern Illinois anti-hunting group that collected human hair clippings from barbershops to sprinkle in deer-bunting areas. He said the human scent scared the deer, which could kill them.

The bill, sponsored by Democrat Sen. Sam Vadalaebene of Edwardsville, would make such harassment a misdemeanor.

State Police face budget reduction

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Budget limits may require slashing Illinois State Police manpower, by equipping 265 troopers, restricting detective work and help given to local municipalities, according to a published report.

The 2 percent overall reduction from the current 1,100 would begin July 1, unless Gov. Thompson vetoes any reduction, according to a published report.

The Bloomington Pantagraph reported Tuesday that Illinois Department of Law Enforcement Director James Brueckner told the panel that Michigan, Arizona, South Carolina and Kansas have similar laws to protect hunters.

The bill originally would have allowed punitive damages to harassed hunters, but the proviso was taken out after some panel members objected.

The issue is not new. Outdoor Life Magazine published an article in July 1976, accusing Brueckner of fomenting "war in the woods."

Other types of harassment by hunting opponents include illegally baiting game areas and firing in the hope that hunters would be held liable. And, said Brueckner, duck blinds are routinely smashed or interfered with so they don't pass inspection.
Environmentalists urge probe of Ruckelshaus' public image

By William Kronholz
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists testified Tuesday that they won't fight William D. Ruckelshaus' nomination to run the troubled Environmental Protection Agency. But they suggested his reputation might be tarnished by his failure to question the agency's performance during his administration.

"We think that it is the responsibility of this committee ... to examine this view," said Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., who later said he had been opposed to the nomination.

But Ruckelshaus' nomination was confirmed by the committee.

Kerry said he was concerned about the agency's performance during Ruckelshaus' tenure, which included the decision to replace former EPA Administrator Anne M. McElhinney, who resigned amid congressional and FBI investigations of the agency.

He was chosen largely because of his reputation as the agency's first chief, from 1970 to 1972. He also brings the tarnished agency a mark of integrity from his tenure as a federal prosecutor, as well as a liberal advocate for the environment.

Committee won't mandate drivers' and physical education

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A lobbyist who represents most downstate teachers said Tuesday that he wants to see teachers continue the mandatory high school courses on drivers' education and physical education if they want to assure the public that their students are safe.

The lobbyist, who said he did not know the views of the teachers who he represents, said he also wants to see the three measures to be sent to the Senate Education Committee sent to the committee with clear orders to examine closely the views of the teachers who believe they are needed.

The state school board contends studies indicate that teen-agers are not made better or safer drivers after completing the three programs until after their drivers' ed requirement.

Many school boards want the drivers' ed requirement eliminated, but for financial reasons. They say it costs about $170 to get one student through the programs.

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FOR SALE

TRIUMPH TR7

Venising Week! Place
$1575.68. 7-4082, 684-2616,
radio, condition.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC Sale: Employee, 1247 LaVista Rd. S.E., A.J. Burt. Please see sealed bid thru Saturday, Oct. 26. The automobile will be sold to a highest bidder at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The buyer must sign the bid door. The Credit Union reserves the right to raise the bid.

79 VW BEETLE, body condition,
wheels, windows, runs good. Must
sell. Call 453-3030.

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5

1980 BUICK ELECTRA.

1979 HONDA CX 500, runs
good, has all current tags.

1973 HONDA CV 700, runs
good, has all original parts.

1979 HONDA TRX 250, runs
good, engine condition.

1980 CHEVROLET CORVETTE

1977 HONDA GL 1000, runs
good. Must be sold. $595.

1979 HONDA TRX 250, runs
good, $595.

1979 HONDA TRX 250, runs
good, has all original parts.

1979 HONDA TRX 250, runs
good, $595.

1978 HONDA GL 1000, runs
good, complete repair
work.

1979 HONDA CR 500, runs
good, $595.

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Houses for Sale by Owner

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSE. 2 bedroom, furnished, basement and laundry. Near Carbondale, and close to campus. Rent negotiable. Phone 529-5507.

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 bath, 1-car garage, on edge of town, air, heat, 549-3500. May 15.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - $300 a month, available May 16. No pets. 405-2615.

SIX BEDROOM THREEpplings 2 blocks from Carbondale Community College. Near bus line. 3 baths, 2-car garage, 2 miles from campus. Rent negotiable. Phone 292-2920.

A SECURITY FOR 2 in 2 bedroom, fully furnished air conditioned, large living room, natural gas heat, full basement, close to campus. Rents: $300-350, available May 15. Phone 529-2920.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom house to sublease 3 blocks from campus, air conditioning. July 1, 540-1010.

THREE BEDROOMS, w. central AC, $300 for summer. Aug 1 - Sept 20. 540-1010.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 3 bedroom, furnished house behind Rcc. Center. Cheap summer rates! Call 529-5507.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, washer and dryer, 3 miles from Colleges (Washburn) Available 5/1-6. 540-1010.

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COMFY THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, sleeps 6, near campus, air, fireplace, large kitchen. 4 miles from campus. 529-5270.

UNIVERSITY GREAT REMODELED HOUSE. Available August 15th. 500. 529-3094 after 4 p.m.


913 N. BRIDGE. 3 bedroom trailer house, near store, on bus line. Available August 15th. 500. 529-3094 after 4 p.m.

COMFORTABLE THREE BEEDROOM HOUSE, 3 miles from campus. Near bus stop. Air, heat, fireplace, huge kitchen. 529-3712.

CARBONDALE, 3 BEDROOM, $450. No lease, no pets or water. Leave message. 225 E. Willow Drive, 457-6398, 457-9587.

NICE 3 BEDROOM house - Peaco St. Semi-furnished $280 - available May 15th. Call 529-5270.

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SUMMER SUBLET. $300 all summer. 500 Beveridge House, semi-furnished. Both rooms available immediately. 529-4711.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet location. 545-3000. May 15. Close to campus.

NOW RENTING 2 and 3 bedroom homes in Carbondale & vicinity. 529-4711.

HOMES FOR SUMMER sublease, close to campus. By rooms or house. Phone 549-3000.

FREE RENTAL PROFORMA. Appliances furnished, pay own utilities. 529-5270.

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**Roommates**

**SUMMER SUBLEASE: LARGE 4 BEDROOM**

For second part of Summer. Close to campus, 1.25 miles. All utilities included. Nonsmokers only. Rent negotiable. Call 549-5000 after 5 p.m.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

For second part of Summer. Close to campus. Call 549-5000 after 5 p.m.

**ROOMS FOR LEASE**


**SUMMER SUBLEASE, EXCELLENT CONDITION**

CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM, 549-5364. $375 mo. Plus utilities. Can be a month to month. Tenant is responsible for lease. Call 549-6613.

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CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 549-5364. $375 mo. Plus utilities. Can be a month to month. Tenant is responsible for lease. Call 549-6613.
Swimmer’s sport a step to higher goal

By Sherry Chisemshall
Staff Writer

Editor’s note — This is the eighth in a series of present and former SIU-C swimmers who have aspirations to compete at the 1984 Olympic Games.

Every so often a great athlete comes along whose talents are different, whose strongest commitments lie elsewhere.

Roger VonJouanne is one such athlete. VonJouanne was the anchor of the men’s swimming team for four years and still holds several Saluki records, as well as All-American honors in the 200 butterfly, 200 and 400 individual medleys and the 400 backstroke.

As a junior VonJouanne broke the American record in the 200 fly. At nationals, senior he placed first in the 200 IM at nationals.

But VonJouanne’s loyalties run deeper than merely maintaining the self-discipline to trek up and down a pool for a few hours every day. To the Renton, Wash., native, swimming is a tool to accomplish a more subliminal goal.

“Swimming has been a vehicle for me,” VonJouanne said. “God has given me a special talent, and it’s my way of spreading His word. By being in the water, I can give back to Him what He gave to me.”

“I first became a Christian, I was always upright about my swimming or my grades, but I’ve made it a point to give 100 percent, and the most important thing is glorifying God, whether I make the Olympic team or not.”

In the meantime, school has been the focus of VonJouanne’s life, another area that he excels in naturally. After his graduation, when his scholarship money ran out, he received a postgraduate scholarship from the NCAA in Energy, to pursue his master’s degree.

Get a Jump Ahead ...
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15 words for 2 days just $4

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Page 25, Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1983

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CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Two top juniors in the Big Ten and Derek Harper, the Illinois guard, have a future in the National Basketball Association. The third junior is Russell Cloud of Purdue, who announced Tuesday that he would play for the Colts in the upcoming season.

Both juniors cited money and family obligations as the reasons for their decisions. Russell Cloud, a four-year varsity player, said the Colts privately held a meeting with him and told him not to play football, but he still decided to stay because he felt he was better off financially.

As late as Monday, Kush was expressing his disappointment and his disappointment was in the best interest of the team and the Elway, the quarterback's offered three No.1 draft choices.

"I'll make it and he'll be around for a long time," said Johnson. "I'll say this about Derek — he's good enough to play in the NBA," said Johnson. "He'll make it and he'll be around for a long time."

"It doesn't have anything to do with the coaches, the players or the fans. I've played all three years I played here," said Harper.

Both juniors said it was not easy to leave college basketball. "The decision to leave college has been a difficult one for me, but I believe that my obligation to my family is most important," said Cross, who led Illinois and Kansas in scoring.

"People don't always see it because that's a gift, too. It's a lot of time, and kids who wanted to play in Los Angeles or Dallas instead of wanting to go to Houston? The system is built on the teams you want to help out. There's nothing wrong with the system," said Cross, who led Chicago.

"I've been thinking of the Chicago Bulls. But that was undercut by Elway, the quarterback's offered three No.1 draft choices — this year plus each of the next two years — and backup quarterback Marc Wilson.

"I'm happy. I'll go to work. I'll help out. There's no point in just playing around. I'll make it and he'll be around for a long time."

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Blackman steps down from track post

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Disillusioned by recruiting and coaching problems, as well as the pressure associated with winning, Claudia Blackman will step down from her double duty as head women's track and cross-country coach.

Blackman, 37, guided the Salukis to Illinois AIAA State Championships in both sports in 1976 and has had national qualifiers in track and field every year since 1974, but her teams have struggled somewhat in recent years.

The Michigan native said her decision was not a premature one, nor was there any pressure involved, adding that she had considered leaving for coaching duties in February and brought it to the attention of Women's Athletic Director Charlotte West.

After giving up, "other possibilities," the pair reached an inevitable conclusion.

"It just took its toll," Blackman said about the long hours of recruiting.

"I've never really enjoyed recruiting," Blackman said. "Winning track and cross-country is a year long thing and it can get to you. I didn't get any pressure from above. I went to Dr. West, wasn't as if she came to me. I would have rather waited to till the end of the season," Blackman said. "She's the Physical Education Department. I needed to give more notice of my plans."

Blackman, a nine-year veteran of the Saluki coaching staff, was granted approval to return to full-time teaching at SIUC last week. She has taught in the department since earning a master's degree in 1983.

Blackman will be stepping down from one of her better coaching positions, but she said it was a lot more difficult. Blackman confessed, "It's harder now because we have a good group of sophomore and a good group of freshmen. At least I am leaving a foundation for a good team.

It's time for a change for women's track coach Claudia Blackman

Salukis split yet another twinbill

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

EDWARDSVILLE — The Saluki baseball team let another doubleheader slip away Tuesday at Edwardsville and Coach Ichiy Jones isn't sure what's wrong and the pressure-mediated or the lack of a killer instinct.

"We just gave it away," Jones said after the Salukis lost 4-3 in the opener and dropped a possible split.

After winning the opener 5-3, SIUC took a 2-0 lead in the second game after a first-inning Ron Blumhirst home run but let the Cougars scratch their way back with four one-run innings.

The Cougars can thank the sixth inning when Jay Bellissimo lost his control and the Salukis lost the game.

Bellissimo walked the bassef with none out and the winning run scored on a double-play ground ball.

"We walk a hitter and they're in a bust situation, and we walk two more hitters," Jones said.

Staff Photo by Gregory Dreden

It's time for a change for women's track coach Claudia Blackman

Stanton places well in World Cup diving

By John Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Nigel Stanton placed 10th in three-meter springboard and 14th on 10-meter tower while competing in high divers at the FINA World Cup in Tokyo last week.

Stanton, a freshman from Warc, England, joined the Saluki swimming and diving team in January as an established world-class competitor. He is the senior national champion of the United Kingdom in the one, three and 10-meter platform.

Stanton, at 18-year-old, was the second youngest competitor at the World Cup meet, which contributed to some difference in experience.

Colts-players saga continues

By Gordon Beard
AP Sports Writer

Baltimore — AP — Less than a week after selecting All-American quarterback John Elway as the No. 1 player in the National Football League draft, the Baltimore Colts have traded him — for another unappetizing player.

In disposing of Elway, who threatened to play baseball rather than sign with Baltimore, the Colts received from Denver quarterback Mark Herrmann, offensive tackle Chris Hinton and the Broncos' No. 5 draft pick in 1984.

Hinton, Denver's No. 1 selection and the No. 4 choice overall in last week's draft, was reported having second thoughts about an NFL career.

Dick Lynn, the attorney representing Hinton, said his client was "crushed" by the trade which was announced Monday night, and would entertain offers from the Chicago Bears of the fledgling United States Football League.

The deal apparently was engineered by Colts' owner Robert Irsay, whose impulsive last-minute moves have made him unpopular in Baltimore without the knowledge of Coach Frank Kush or General Manager Ernie Accorsi.

"I know as much about it as you do," Kush said Tuesday when he was contacted about the trade. "Accorsi was not available for comment.

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