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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, May 3, 1984, Vol. 69, No 150

Southern Illinois University

Consuls: State's bad image hurts trade

City officials, consuls discuss possible international trade

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois can be a frontrunner for Midwestern trade with foreign businesses by helping the state get rid of a "nasty image," and its universities can lead that campaign, a group of trade commissioners from 19 countries agreed on Wednesday.

Dennis Cooper, deputy consul general for Great Britain, said that image problems cause international trade businesses to steer clear of Chicago and Illinois.

"They go to New York or the West Coast," Cooper said at a press conference in the Student Center, ending an all-day session in which Chicago-based commissioners addressed foreign business investment opportunities in Southern Illinois.

Mercedes Rubio, who acts as a liaison between Spain and the Chicago Trade Commission, said Illinois needs more international exposure. She said Illinois, especially in the Chicago area, is known for its "gangster image" and for being highly unionized.

"The point is that Illinois is known for its nasty image," said Rubio. She said, however,

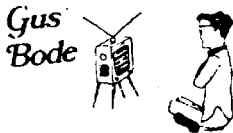
that some trade relationships do exist between Spain and Illinois. Her country imports coal and \$800 million worth of corn and soybeans from Illinois every year.

"That tells you that this part of the country is very wealthy," she said. "And this university could do more to organize international programs."

The commissioners met with regional manufacturing business representatives, city officials and talked with SIU-C faculty about research done on coal, wood production and aquaculture.

The Carbondale Industrial Commission and other sponsors of the commissioners' visit hope

See: TRADE, Page 2



Gus says the foreign trade guys have been watching too many movies - they think doing business in Chicago means getting offers they can't refuse.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Gilberto Garcia, of Guatemala, was one of 19 Student Center to discuss economic development foreign consulates who met Wednesday in the opportunities in Southern Illinois.

Reagan meets Pope in Alaska; agreement made with Vatican

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) - President Reagan welcomed Pope John Paul II to Alaska on Wednesday and agreed to work toward U.S.-Vatican cooperation "to alleviate hunger and disease and to promote peace worldwide."

Reagan told the pontiff during a brief airport meeting that Americans "seek to act as a force for peace in the world."

The pope, in turn, called for "an openness of heart, a readiness to accept differences, and an ability to listen to each other's viewpoint without prejudice" as a means of solving world problems.

Reagan met the pontiff at this northern crossroads as the pope was heading for Seoul, South Korea, and the president was bound for Washington after a 21,000-mile, six-day visit to China.

"No one knows better than

your holiness that the quest for human rights and world peace is a difficult, often disheartening task," the president said in a welcoming ceremony at the Fairbanks International Airport, after John Paul stepped from his chartered Alitalia jet.

After the ceremony, the two men met in private for 20 minutes in a room at the airport terminal. A White House official, speaking on condition he remain anonymous, said "most of the discussion was about the president's trip and ... Chinese issues" but that they also discussed Poland and Central America.

In a statement, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan offered to send a presidential mission to Rome to speak with Vatican officials about U.S. foreign assistance and economic and humanitarian programs. The

Vatican would brief the mission on its own development and humanitarian activities throughout the world, Speakes said.

After the meeting, the pope bade farewell to Reagan at the steps leading to Air Force One and the president departed for Washington. The pope left on the next leg of his Asian journey a short time later.

The meeting was the first opportunity for the two men to confer in person since the opening of full diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican earlier this year.

The prospect of the meeting between the president of the United States and the spiritual leader of the world's Roman Catholics riveted the attention of this city of 27,000. A crowd of 7,000-9,000 people looked on at the airport in freezing rain.

Capture of 3 Israelis fuels dispute in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Syria said Wednesday it had captured three Israelis in Syrian-held territory in northern Lebanon and claimed they were saboteurs. Israeli said the men were diplomats and that it expected Syria to free them unharmed as soon as possible.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel has asked the United States to help secure their release. Shamir said Israel "will do what we find necessary." "I hope the Syrians will listen to this warning and do what we are asking."

The Israelis, attached to the Israeli liaison office near Beirut, were taken into custody

Tuesday. A day later, circumstances of their capture remained unclear.

The incident was certain to aggravate tensions between Israel and Syria, whose soldiers face each other on Lebanon's civil war battleground.

The drama over the three unfolded Wednesday as fierce tank, mortar, and rocket battle broke out anew along the Lebanese capital's "green line" and the nation's newly formed Cabinet held its first meeting - with three members absent.

Prime Minister Rashi Karami hinted that Moslem warlords still reluctant to serve in his "national unity government" would be given added powers.

Grad Council to consider 'master plan' proposal

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for the formation of a committee to examine the overall mission of the University will be considered by the Graduate Council at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

The council also will discuss resolutions concerning a proposed doctoral engineering program and changes in the graduate student grievance procedure. A doctoral mission

statement, a resolution concerning dissertation research awards and a response to the assignment of research time for faculty will also be considered.

Eugene Timpe, a professor of foreign languages and literatures, has submitted a resolution asking for the creation of a committee to come up with a "master plan" for the University. Timpe's resolution provides that the committee, which would ideally have half of its representatives from the Graduate Council and half from

the Faculty Senate, would address what he cites as fundamental questions.

Timpe's resolution asks what balance SIU-C is aiming for between a broad education and professional or vocational training; between undergraduate and graduate studies; between pure and applied research and teaching.

A proposed engineering sciences doctoral degree program will be considered, as

well as a doctoral mission statement. The engineering sciences degree is projected to train up to 30 students by 1990, nearly two-thirds of them foreign, with \$436,000 of state funding over four years.

The doctoral mission statement, rejected twice by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, will be presented in draft form by the Graduate Council Program Review Committee. It provides a 12-point criteria to assess current

and future doctoral programs, including the quality of faculty, resources and facilities, cost effectiveness and the importance of the program to the region, state and university.

The Graduate Council Educational Policies Committee will present a resolution concerning a changes in the graduate student grievance policy and procedures and a response to a document on assigned time for research at SIU-C.

Britain denies planting evidence

News Roundup

LONDON (AP) - Britain on Wednesday rejected Libyan claims that evidence was planted in the Libyan Embassy to prove a Libyan fired on a dissidents' rally. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Libya, not Britain, suffered humiliation in the standoff that followed the shootings.

"I would not regard it as a humiliation that after that tragic murder we managed to get our people home safely. That was not a humiliation for Britain," Mrs. Thatcher said, referring to British diplomats' departure from Libya on the same day 30 Libyans left the embassy in London and were expelled.

"It was a success. The humiliation was for (Libyan leader) Col. (Moammar) Khadafi, who had all his people

returned by expulsion and diplomatic relations severed. That was humiliation," she told a news conference.

Britain broke relations with Libya after a gunman opened fire on dissidents outside the Libyan Embassy April 17, killing a 25-year-old policewoman and wounding 11 dissidents. Thirty Libyans left the embassy last Friday and were expelled under cover of diplomatic immunity.

Mrs. Thatcher said she would raise the question of international terrorism at next month's economic summit of Western industrial nations in London. But she said any revision of the 1961 Vienna Convention on diplomatic immunity must be done slowly and carefully.

A Foreign Office spokesman

called Libyan allegations that evidence was planted in the embassy "totally unfounded." The spokesman, who would be quoted only on condition of anonymity, said a representative from Saudi Arabia was present throughout the three-day search of the 70-room building.

In Tripoli, the Libyan capital, Khadafi reiterated that the embassy on St. James's Square was now under British police control and said evidence could have been planted.

"We do not accept responsibility for anything found in the building," he was quoted as saying by the British Broadcasting Corp.

As the search of the embassy neared an end after three days, police disclosed that most of the guns were found in locked safes.

Company to pay \$10 million in fines

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) - An Illinois firm agreed Wednesday to pay \$10 million in fines, the second-largest environmental penalty in U.S. history, to settle allegations of mismanagement at a waste disposal site, state officials said. As a result of the agreement, which also includes provisions for citizen and state monitoring, Waste Management Inc. will be allowed to continue operating the Ohio Liquid Disposal facility at nearby Vickery, in Sandusky County.

Chemical Waste Management of Oak Brook, Ill., a subsidiary of Waste Management and operator of the site, admitted no wrongdoing in the consent decree between Waste Management and the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. It does not need judicial approval.

Soviet-bloc steel allowed into U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Commerce Department, in a precedent-setting decision, ruled Wednesday that a law restricting unfairly subsidized imports cannot be applied to nations with centrally controlled economies such as those of the Soviet bloc.

The action came in cases involving Czechoslovakia and Poland, which U.S. firms had accused of subsidizing their steel industries so they could sell products cheaply in the United States.

Mondale confident of nomination

By the Associated Press
Walter F. Mondale says he just might wrap up the Democratic presidential nomination before the San Francisco convention after winning another primary victory over Gary Hart, but Hart is looking to Texas this weekend for the major victory he needs to launch a comeback bid.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson broke into the winner's column Tuesday after more than a dozen primaries, swamping both Hart and Mondale in the balloting in the District of Columbia.

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TRADES from Page 1

the trip will bring new jobs to Southern Illinois.

Franklyn Moreno, Carbondale's economic development director, said he's confident that the contacts established between regional businesses and the commissioners will open doors for future trade.

Cooper said that during his visit to Southern Illinois, he has noticed that the region, especially SIU-C, has many resources the commissioners should consider and report to their countries.

"It's always been an uphill battle to cover other areas of the country, other markets and tastes," said Cooper, because of the problems many countries perceive with trading in the Midwest. "But they need to witness these areas."

Cooper and John Tennan, consul and trade commissioner for Canada, are particularly interested in SIU-C's coal technology and the research being done to improve conditions for burning high-sulfur coal.

"We still face a problem to find more efficient ways to burn high-sulfur coal," said Tennan, whose country has pushed for installing scrubbers to limit sulfur emissions, which are considered a leading cause of acid rain.

"This area has a challenge they can turn into an opportunity," he said. "The research done here can lead to those opportunities."

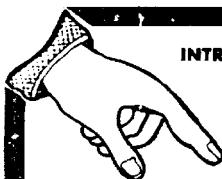
He said the research conducted by the SIU-C Coal Research Center can address the problem to benefit coal

trade for both Canada and the United States.

William Hui-Lien Sun, of Taiwan, said his country is delaying imports of high-sulfur Southern Illinois coal because of the potential impact on the environment.

"If the industry here can improve its high-sulfur coal content, we hope to import more coal from Southern Illinois," he said. "We hope that basic problem can be improved."

Simeon L. Hernandez Jr., trade representative from the Philippines, said his country can learn from the coal research that is being done at SIU-C. He said that the Philippines have been gravely affected by oil price increases by Middle Eastern countries.



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Cole Slaw
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Cold Ham Platter
Linguine and White Clam Sauce
Zucchini and Corn Casserole
Tray of Summer Vegetables
Tiny Whole Carrots
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Rye
Black Breads
Whipped Butter

DESSERTS
Best Chocolate Cake
Strawberry Shortcake
Pudding and Jello Parfaits
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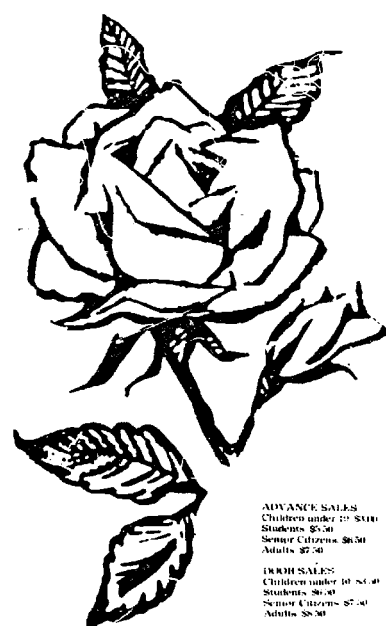
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Short-sheeted students riled; media launch paper chase

By John Racine
Staff Writer

When Chris Neesley wrote a letter to the Daily Egyptian complaining about a lack of toilet paper on the 17th floor of Neely Hall, she didn't expect the response she received.

Neesley and her roommate, Denise DeBarre, got rolled up in an issue they believe has been blown out of proportion.

"When I first wrote the letter I was irked that we had to buy our own toilet paper," Neesley said. "We never thought it would come to this."

A local radio station launched a drive to have sheets of toilet paper mailed to President Albert Somit. A Paducah TV station started collecting rolls for paperless students. The Associated Press and United Press International apparently sent the story nationwide.

Neesley said she had a telephone call about it from ABC News in New York and rock station KNEC-FM in Los Angeles.

"All it was was a question, a simple question," said DeBarre, 19, a sophomore in psychology. The two women said they only wanted to know why University Housing didn't supply more paper.

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, agrees that the issue has been given more attention than it deserves.

Every spring near the end of the semester, he said, there are complaints that the University doesn't supply enough toilet paper. And about every five years, he said, the media pick up on

it as a humorous story.

Rinella doesn't agree that the toilet paper supply per-student isn't sufficient. He figures that five rolls per student and about 1,000 sheets per roll provides a fraction more than 44 sheets per day for a 16-week semester.

"Most people have ample toilet paper," Rinella said. "If the toilet paper is used for what it is intended, there will be an ample supply."

The trouble is, housing officials say, that much of the toilet paper ends up as streamers in trees, down the sides of the dorms or on the football field.

Neesley and DeBarre agree that some of the paper is wasted, but they say that's no excuse to limit the supply.

But Rinella said there is an excuse — money. And besides, he points out, the housing contract doesn't say the University is obligated to supply toilet paper.

"Most people seem to think it's funny, and there is definitely some humor in it," he said. "But ever, one keeps telling us to keep costs down as far as possible."

Neesley and DeBarre agree that it's a funny issue, in a way, but think that at about 30 cents a roll the University could afford to remedy the situation.

Neesley said some dorm dwellers were buying toilet paper but some had resorted to stealing the much-needed commodity from Morris Library restrooms and other public facilities.

Japan's voluntary car import quotas to be lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angered by huge bonuses paid to Detroit auto executives, the Reagan administration's chief trade officer said Wednesday that the voluntary car import quotas Japan adopted under stiff U.S. pressure will end next year.

U.S. Trade Representative William Brock called the bonuses "unbelievable" and warned that auto executives would find the administration's opposition to renewal of the quotas "is a mile wide and a mile deep."

Speaking to reporters following congressional testimony, Brock said, "You have to feel a little bit 'had.' In the first year we get back to good profits you start having one-time bonuses that are larger on average than the average (auto) worker makes in a year."

Brock's reference was to the recent announcement by General Motors Corp. that it paid a group of 5,807 executives \$181.7 million in bonuses. In addition, Ford has said its chairman, Philip Caldwell, received more than \$6 million last year in salary, bonus and

stock options.

"I don't understand how they can pay these bonuses and wages and then ask the government to provide them with protection," Brock told reporters.

Brock's comments were the sharpest signal yet that the administration, which pressured the Japanese in 1981 to restrict car imports to the United States, will do nothing to seek extension of the quotas, now set to expire next March.

Brock last month agreed with comments made by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige that the quotas should not be renewed for a fifth year. Martin Feldstein, the president's chief economic adviser, also has come out against the quotas, but no administration official before Brock had linked quota opposition to the huge wage bonuses auto executives were receiving.

In May 1981, under pressure from Brock and other Reagan administration officials, the Japanese agreed to voluntarily limit imports to the United States to 1.68 million units for two years with a possibility of a one-year extension.

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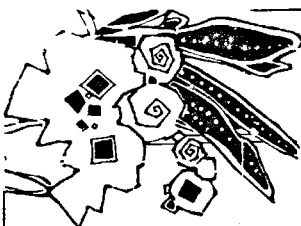
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Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Karen Torry; Associate Editor, Sherry Chisenhall; Editorial Page Editor, John Schrag; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Patrick Williams; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harman.

Tissue issue an old, unfounded complaint

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T noticed — and with all the attention it's received there can't be many who haven't noticed — SIU-C is embroiled in yet another "scandal." If for nothing else, this will be remembered as the semester of the "tissue issue."

Last week, we printed a letter from a resident of Neely Hall criticizing University Housing officials for failing to supply residents with an adequate supply of toilet paper. We get letters of complaint all the time and we didn't give this one much thought.

Little did we know that we were missing one of the biggest stories of spring. Within a few days, the local radio and television stations were reporting about the "tissue issue." One local radio station urged listeners to protest the paper embargo by sending single sheets of toilet paper to President Somit's office. Another station started a drive to collect toilet paper and bring it to the suffering students.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and United Press International wire services also had reporters following the paper trail to SIU-C. Chicago and St. Louis newspapers and radio stations have reported this tremendous act of callousness on the part of the University. We even received a call from a Los Angeles radio station wanting further information about the scandal.

Well, the only scandal is the incredible amount of attention being paid to such a silly issue.

The "tissue issue" is no big deal; it surfaces every few years at the end of a semester as some dorm residents run out of toilet paper and begin screaming about injustice. University Housing allots each resident five rolls per semester. Students who use up their allotment have no guarantee that they will receive any more.

IN FACT, RESIDENTS aren't guaranteed that they will get any toilet paper. The housing contract does not promise residents unlimited rolls of toilet paper. The housing brochures don't entice prospective residents with photos of neatly stacked rolls of squeazably soft tissue. University Housing provides the toilet paper as a complimentary service.

The limit on toilet paper makes sense. Many rolls can be seen flying through the air at football and basketball games and across Illinois Avenue during Halloween. Many rolls also occasionally drape the trees of East Campus and Thompson Point. Allowing students to stockpile rolls in their rooms would be asking for trouble at the end of the semester.

Some residents complain that because they pay thousands of dollars to live in the residence halls, the University should provide the toilet paper. But University Housing, unlike the landlords that eagerly await these residents, doesn't operate at a profit. And like other landlords, it isn't in the business of providing renters with personal hygiene products. If the residents want more toilet paper, they better be willing to add a couple of dollars to their housing bill.

Letters

Residents should have access to existing stockpile of toilet paper

In response to the Thursday, April 26, letter to the editor: "...But should have toilet paper."

I would like to thank Chris Neesley for speaking out about a subject affecting all students living in University Housing...lack of toilet paper. Most students ran out of their sparse supply of toilet paper at the beginning of the spring semester. Students were under the assumption that if they ran out of toilet paper it would be replenished. On the contrary, we were told by our RAs that the additional yearly allotment of toilet paper had also been exhausted and that Director of Housing Sam Rinella had cut us off from any additional supply. Rinella stated that students were playing football and decorating trees with the toilet paper. If this is true, I cannot understand how it can be justifiable to punish so many for the adolescent antics of so few.

However, it has been brought to my attention that there is an existing stockpile of toilet paper currently being hoarded in locked supply closets located on each floor of the residence halls. Unfortunately, the janitors of University Housing are the only people that have access to these closets, and they are not authorized to issue toilet paper to students. Who is this being saved for?

As an SIU-C student living in University Housing, I am paying \$2,224 hard-earned dollars annually to live in the dorms. Why should I be forced to go to the store to buy additional toilet paper when I have already paid for the more than healthy supply that exists in the supply closets?

Just who is using my toilet paper as I drip dry? — Jill Rhodes, Junior, Psychology

Editor's note: This letter was signed by nine other people.

Greeley defends GPSC record; advocates diplomatic approach

By Ann Greeley
GPSC President

In view of recent Daily Egyptian commentaries which have questioned my performance as a student representative, I want to present facts which provide a more accurate, comprehensive evaluation of my conduct as president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

In an April 17 editorial, it was alleged that, "Greeley won the GPSC Presidency last spring after the original election... was invalidated partly because Greeley, in her role as vice president failed to submit a list of eligible voters." The GPSC vice president is responsible for certifying representatives' credentials during the semester, whereas the GPSC Election Laws specifically state that the Election Commission shall "verify and post an accurate list of qualified voters" (Article I, Section 5). Because I was running for office in the December, 1982 election, my involvement with the election was minimal.

THE STUDENT Trustee election laws mandate that the GPSC and USO presidents select the election commissioners and the judicial board. Future criticism regarding selection of individuals should be directed at the election laws rather than at individuals who are required to abide by them. I have been unjustly charged for failure to follow rules in one election and wrongfully denounced for following rules in another.

I would hope that SIU-C students evaluate my performance as a student leader on the basis of what the GPSC and I have accomplished during my term in office. This year we supported Morris Library, academic computing, affirmative action, Title IX, foreign languages, and the preservation of Thompson Woods and the Baptist Student Center. We assisted in the organization of Halloween, graduate and professional student orientation and financial aid listings, and voter registration.

IN ADDITION to appointing graduate and professional students to some 20 University decision-making bodies, I represented students on the president's Budget Advisory Board,

Academic and Non-Academic Priorities Committees, Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Council, constituency heads meetings and at all Board of Trustees meetings. I attended Graduate Council meetings, met with the Deans Council and with the Mayor of Carbondale. I also communicated with the chancellor, president, and vice presidents on a regular basis. Finally, I supervised the internal workings of an organization with graduate and professional students from over 60 departments.

If the council and I were to evaluate issues and administrators with the same selectiveness with which we were evaluated by the DE, then perhaps the credibility of student government could be legitimately questioned.

"Student apathy may be attributed, in part, to the DE's unfounded attacks on student government"

The portrayal of some student leaders as successful advocates and of others as "spineless political hacks" without accurate, comprehensive evaluations of the voting records of all demonstrates a lack of journalistic credibility. Student apathy may be attributed, in part, to the DE's unfounded attacks upon student government.

WHILE acknowledging that the GPSC is at times professional and poised, Editorial Page Editor John Schrag, in a column appearing April 24, suggests that current campus leaders are failing to act as watchdogs over the administration, while the administrators "merri-ly continue on their march of folly." Nice rhetoric, but a bit naive. I believe the editorial staff is somewhat uninformed as to how student government and the University operate. It is easier to criticize student government from the sidelines than to get involved. I ask the editorial staff to descend from their soapboxes into the trenches of student government.

From here in: the trenches, everything isn't black and white as is the printed page. Students are not the only ones who care about SIU-C or the future of the world for that matter. While some ad-

ministrators waste, manipulate, care little about equity, and disregard student input, there are also administrators who are open, concerned, and efficient. Surely we need to be watchdogs, but I firmly believe student leaders can be change agents through quiet, articulate demonstrations of competence and diplomacy.

FROM HERE, it is clear that the Board of Trustees and the SIU-C administration find it easy to ignore signifying, name-calling, and overt hostility. The DE may find rallies more dramatic than dialogue — perhaps because journalism values drama. In the trenches, leadership is evidenced through direct, forceful communication and intelligent debate. It is obvious that students have been viewed this year as having the ability to review issues, study problems, and act in an intelligent and insightful manner to effect change.

From here, one grasps the complexity of a state-wide education system governed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, by the legislature's appropriations, and by state-wide economic constraints. Given pressure from SIU-C faculty and other institutions to increase tuition rates as much as 13 percent, the fact that our 6.5 percent increase is the lowest in the state demonstrates the effectiveness of verbal and written pleas by student leaders.

ONES'S VIEW of the DE is different from here in the trenches of student government. One can see that the DE underestimates the positive impact it can have on student involvement in student government. The word in the trenches is that student government often feels unduly criticized by an editorial staff seeking to expose some political scandal. One wonders what might be accomplished if both groups cooperated in promoting student welfare.

The word in the trenches is that student government is vigilant and credible despite some infrequent imperfections and the instability characteristic of a transient student population. In fact, there is a feeling in GPSC that the organization is progressive and is responsive to the needs of graduate and professional students.

Different perspective from down here. Hmmm.

Goodnick gives thanks to supporters

Thank you very much for your support in the student trustee election of April 18. I will do my best to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of a trustee and to represent student viewpoints at the Board of Trustees.

As a newcomer to student leadership at SIU-C, I feel honored and privileged to be elected student trustee. The results of the election are unofficial pending a Judicial Review Board decision regarding Sharon Hutcherson's complaint appeal. The results also require the ratification of the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Un-

dergraduate Student Organization. At any rate it is indeed an honor to gain the support of 38 percent of the students who voted.

My campaign managers and committee members were instrumental throughout the race for student trustee. Our hard work, dedication and unity paid off on election day. These factors, coupled with student input and participation, could bring the same results for student issues (i.e. tuition increase proposals, program elimination proposals, etc.) when they are considered by the administration, Board of

Trustees, and by legislators.

People interested in working to ensure that students are treated fairly and equitably are needed. If you are interested in the accessibility of higher education, student welfare, academic affairs, international affairs, minority affairs, public relations or other student issues, please contact me by writing to 316 E. College, Apt. 5, Carbondale, or call me at 457-8310.

Again, thank you very much for your support. I look forward to working with you in the future. — William J. Goodnick, Student Trustee-elect

'Annie,' 'California Suite' to be presented

Playhouse '84 offers mystery, music, comedy

By Joyce Vonderheide,
Staff Writer

McLeod Theater's Summer Playhouse '84 offers a wide variety for play-goers in a murder mystery, a comedy and two musicals.

The casts have been selected for all four plays including four actors in "California Suite" and a cast of more than 40, including a dog, in "Annie," Judith F. Lyons, assistant professor of theater, said.

Agatha Christie "The Hallow" starts the season June 21-24. Cal MacLean, visiting assistant professor of theater, will direct the 12-member cast. The murder of a young doctor and the uncovering of the murderer is the focus of the mystery play.

Lyons will direct the uplifting musical "Annie," based on the 5-kilometer run

slated for June

The St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro will sponsor the first Run for Your Life 5-kilometer run June 9.

The run will begin at 9 a.m. at Riverside Park in Murphysboro. Entry fee is \$5 per person and each participant will receive a T-shirt. The proceeds will be donated to the employee committee fund at the hospital.

Interested people may contact the hospital for more information.

"Little Orphan Annie" comic strip character. An unusual design idea is planned by Milan Palec, designer of the sets for all four summer shows, Lyons said.

An adult cast of 22 will play 53 roles, Lyons said. Eighteen children were selected from among 78 area girls who auditioned for the part of Annie and the orphans. Laura Hileman of Mount Vernon was cast as Annie.

George Pinney, theater lecturer, is choreographer for "Annie," scheduled to run June 29 and 30 and July 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Michael Hanes, associate professor of music, will direct the orchestra for "Annie" and will also direct the music in the other playhouse shows.

Richard Shank will direct the four actors in "California Suite." Lyons said this comedy

is four small plays in a suite in a Beverly Hills Hotel.

National and ethnic differences are comically examined in this Neil Simon play which will be presented July 12, 13, 14 and 15.

"A Little Night Music" the final summer play, will be co-directed by Lyons and Pinney and has a cast of 22. Suggested by the film "Smile for the Summer Night" by Ingmar Bergman, this "elegant" play is about flirtation, love and sex, Lyons said.

The play, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, is set in Sweden and will have a full orchestra, she said. "A Little Night Music" is scheduled for July 20-22, and 26-29.

Mail orders are now being

taken for season tickets. Prices for a ticket to all four shows is \$18 for Thursday and Sunday performances and \$21 for Friday and Saturday performances.

Season ticket sales at the box office window begin May 14. Individual tickets, \$6 for Thursday and Sunday shows

and \$7 for Friday and Saturday shows, will be available beginning June 13.

Tickets for two family matinees of "Annie," to be presented at 1 p.m. on July 1 and 7, will be on sale June 17. Prices are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years of age.

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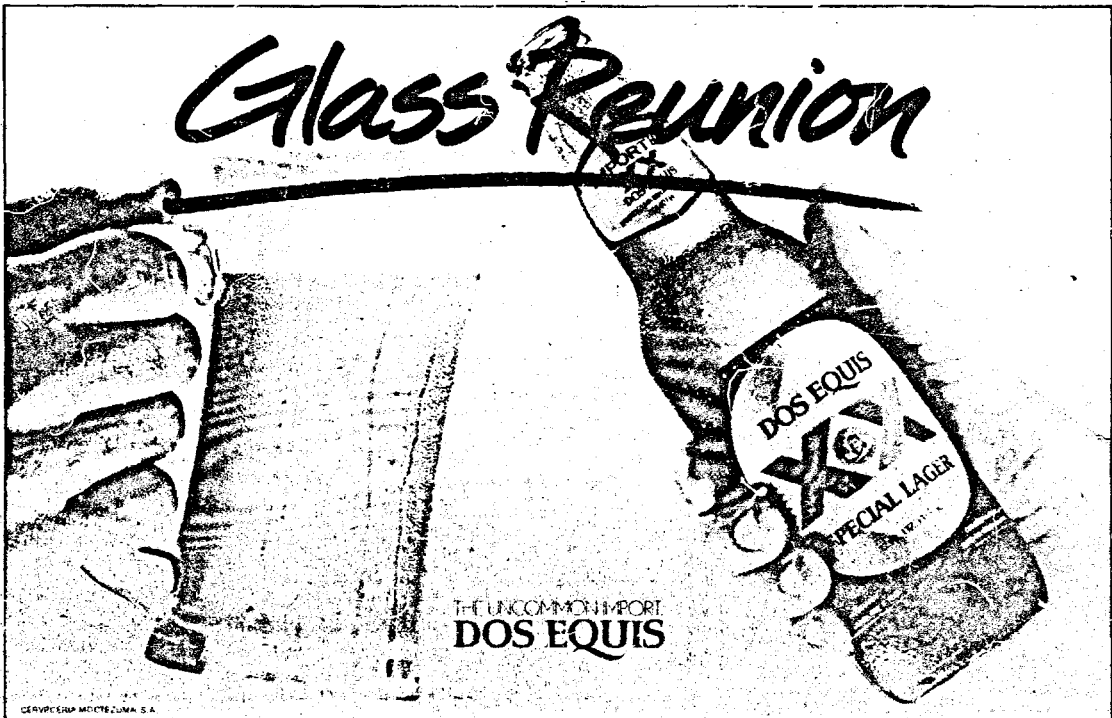
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RESTAURANT

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THE UNCOMMON IMPORT
DOS EQUIS

Prof says education no shield against propaganda

By Belinda Edmeadson
Staff Writer

Who is more resistant to propaganda, an academic person or Joe Blow, average citizen? According to Randy Bytwerk, Joe Blow wins the resistance test because he is less open-minded.

"After all, Reverend Moon followers don't go to Tuck Tape Industries to recruit followers — they come to campus," said Bytwerk. "And if there were a Marxist revolution in Washington, I'll bet the SIU faculty would line up behind the new administration faster than the citizens of Anna-Jonesboro would."

Bytwerk, an associate professor in speech communications, is a propaganda expert of sorts, and he teaches a course on Nazi propaganda. He contends that while academic people deify education and tend to think that intelligence is virtuous, they often fall prey to the "silliest ideas."

"Education is not a bad thing,

but it doesn't give academics an advantage against propaganda. Education probably just increases the amount of good or evil you can do," said Bytwerk. He contends that people who look to "a source of authority beyond the state" most often resist government propaganda, especially people who have strong ties to the church or family.

"Look at Poland. Walesa has strong ties to family and church. Those are difficult sentiments to sway," said Bytwerk, who points out that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who has instigated massive resistance to the communist government in Poland is not an educated man but a blue-collar worker. He also points out that George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party during the 1950s and '60s, was a graduate of Brown University.

Rockwell's gifts as a speaker and propagandist generated publicity for the American Nazi Party disproportionate to its



Randy Bytwerk

tiny membership, said Bytwerk, who lectured on American Nazism on Tuesday in the Student Center as part of the Phi Kappa Phi luncheon series. He said one of Rockwell's strategies was to tour college campuses, where he would manage to reduce hostile

audiences to sympathetic — if not supportive ones — by appealing to their open-mindedness.

"He surprised his audiences. He didn't agitate or offer any headline rhetoric. He just asked them to suspend their disbelief for a while," said Bytwerk, adding that Rockwell would follow up his arguments with examples — such as that Al Goldstein, editor of Screw magazine, is Jewish, and quotes by Winston Churchill denigrating Jews — which were essentially correct, thus confounding his audience.

"His arguments sound superficially plausible, but the question is are his examples wholly representative, and do they justify his conclusions," said Bytwerk, who says when he plays tapes of Rockwell's speeches to his students they are unable to come up with a logical rebuttal to his arguments other than that "he's wrong." Bytwerk says lack of argumentative skills is another weakness that can be

exploited by propagandists. "We tend to think of propaganda as something the other guy does. The Russians do it, we don't. We say Marx is wrong, but we don't know why. Most students have not been exposed to an organized presentation of Marxism, therefore all their arguments against it sound rather unsubstantial," Bytwerk said.

Though democracies are traditionally thought to give the widest range to independent thought, Bytwerk maintains that in many cases the average man in a democracy merely mouths the concept of democracy, rather than thinking it out first, resulting in a totalitarian man rather than a free-thinking individual supporting a democracy.

Does this flux of propaganda-prone Americans mean that the propaganda of the American Nazis could still attract a sizable following? Hardly, says Bytwerk. According to him, "A serious American racist would join the Ku Klux Klan."

Flying Salukis take sixth championship

SIU-C's Flying Salukis won the National Intercollegiate Flying Association championship for the sixth time in last eight years.

Flying Salukis Coach Terry Wendling said that a dominant performance in ground events helped SIU-C lock up the finals of the championship, which was held at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. last week. The championship was SIU-C's second national championship in three years.

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THURS-8:30

Dakota finished second in the competition while the Western Michigan University, last year's champion, finished third.

Mark Hamilton of Woodridge won the air raft recognition event and Steven Poglitsch of Rolling Meadows was first in preflight competition. Kirk Holte of Rockford was a second place finisher in the aircraft simulator competition.

SIU Cycling Club schedules time trial

The SIU Cycling Club will hold a time trial Thursday for all interested cyclists.

The cyclists are to meet at Lakeland School, located at the intersection of Grand Avenue

and Giant City Road at 5:15 p.m., and ride to the time trial

course. Helmets are required, and the event will not be held in case of rain.

For information, call John Martinko at 549-7178 or Mike Jenkins at 549-4880.

The Cycling Club is sponsored by Phoenix Cycles.

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SPLASH (6:00 @ 2:00, 8:15 PG)
CHILDREN (8:15 @ 2:00, 7:15, 9:15 R)
MOSCOW (6:45 @ 2:00, 8:00 R)

Man sentenced to labor - on his own farm

MULBERRY GROVE (AP) — For the next nine months, Leo Barth will be working his own one-man prison farm. Barth's original prison sentence for a fraudulent loan deal was reduced April 26 to five years' probation with the stipulation that he spend the next nine months confined to his 2,000-acre farm.

"There's no place like home," he said.

Interviewed Monday by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Barth, 49, said, "I love to be at home like everybody else."

"You don't know what it's like down there," he said of the prison camp near Marion, where he originally was sentenced to three years in incarceration.

Contacted by telephone Tuesday, Barth declined further comment, saying, "Please leave us alone."

Last year, Barth pleaded guilty to two charges of pledging non-existent grain reserves as collateral for loans from the Commodity Credit Corp.

In altering the original sentence, U.S. District Judge William L. Beatty said Barth may leave the farm only in a medical emergency. The judge said Barth also must pay the government \$160,000 in restitution within the next five years.

Beatty said it was costing money to imprison Barth. By being freed, Barth can work to make restitution, the judge

said. Furthermore, Barth's wife, Margaret, said the family's operation was suffering because of her husband's imprisonment. She also was having to be away from the farm too much because "it was a five-hour drive to go and visit him," she said.

In his decision, Beatty wrote: "The burden of maintaining the family and attempting to preserve the family farm has been thrust entirely" on Mrs. Barth. "Her forthright and moving plea should not go unheeded."

In an interview Tuesday with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess said: "It's hard to assess what deterrent effect this sentence

will have on other farmers with the criminal intent of Mr. Barth. It's hard to determine if they will take heed."

Hess said the government lacks the resources to ensure that Barth obeys the terms of his sentence.

"Short of the members of his community informing on him, I doubt if the court could keep informed of what his activities are," Hess said. "If the community will become his keeper, I can assure the community I will require him to live up to the requirements of Judge Beatty's order."

Mrs. Barth told the Post-Dispatch that although her two sons, ages 22 and 25, are "pretty good" farmers, she is happy to have her husband home.

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'Hot' table legs returned to Mexico

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Most of the 500 tons of radioactive steel accidentally shipped to the United States earlier this year has been returned to Mexico for disposal, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission says.

John T. Collins, the NRC's regional administrator in Arlington, said Tuesday it appears no one in the United States was harmed by the

tainted steel, which was used in construction reinforcing rods and table pedestals. The steel was shipped to several states.

NRC officials said the steel became contaminated at a Juarez, Mexico, junkyard when pinhead-sized cobalt 60 pellets from a stolen cancer-treatment machine were mixed with scrap metal and melted down at two Mexico foundries.

The tainted steel was first

discovered when a truck passing through a radiation detector at Los Alamos National Laboratory in northern New Mexico triggered an alarm.

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"POLICE ACADEMY" (R)

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves — Thursday, it's ska masters **The Uptown Rulers**. \$1 cover. Friday and Saturday, local progressive popsters **The Hip Chemists**. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, **The Jackie Martin Band** will play country music for your good 'ol boys and gals. \$2.75 cover.

Gatsby's — Thursday and Friday happy hour, it's **Rare Form**. Friday, **WIDB** night. Saturday, **WTAO** night. Sunday, **Vincent Brothers**. Monday, **Brady and Holly**. Tuesday, **The Fad**. Wednesday, **Four on the Floor**, featuring guitarist **Robbie Stokes**. There is no cover for any of these nights.

Great Escape — Thursday, featuring **David London**, it's rock band **Crosstown Rivals**. Friday and Saturday, hot rhythm and blues artists **The New Smokers**. Cover for these nights will be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, it's a bluesy double-header with **Tall Paul** and **Da Blooze** and **Big Larry** and **Code Blues**. No cover. Friday and Saturday, **EMI** recording artists **Combo Audio**. \$1.50 cover.

Oasis Lounge — Friday, **Sixties Night**. Relive the days of **Dion** and the **Belmonts** and **Sam the Sham**. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, jazz quartet **Mercury**. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, **The Breaks**, top-40 rock 'n' roll. \$.50 cover.

P.K.'s — Friday, local

rockers **Doug McDaniels** and **the Barr Starrs**. Saturday, **Doug McDaniels** in a solo act.

Prime Time — Thursday through Saturday, **Four on the Floor**. No cover for any of these nights.

Roundup — Saturday Area Code 618, \$2.50 cover.

Stan Hoye's — Thursday through Wednesday except Sunday, top-40 with **Data Base**. No cover for any of these nights.

The Club — Thursday, it's the second hardest working man in show business, **James Barnes** and his group **James and the Flames**. Friday, **Tall Paul** and **Da Blooze**. Saturday, jazz group **Mercury**. No cover for any of these nights.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Friday and Saturday, **Nickels**, rock 'n' roll. \$1 cover.

Tres Hombres — Monday, jazz duo **Gus Pappellis** and **John Moulder**. Tuesday, **Mr. Lucky**. Wednesday, bluegrass **Timber Ridge**. No cover for any of these nights.

SPC FILMS

Thursday — "Nashville," **Robert Altman's** film about the country music capital on America's 200th birthday. Starring **Keith Carradine**, **Karen Black** and **Henry Gibson**. 6 p.m.

Thursday — "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." **Robert Altman** offers another piece of cinematic Americana about three women who are members of the **James Dean** fan club who meet at a **Woolworth's** 10 years after the actor's death. 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday — "The Big Chill," a film written and directed by **Lawrence Kasdan** about seven friends who haven't seen each other since the '30s, getting together again. 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Sunday — "The Man who Loved Women," directed by **Francois Truffaut**, about a man who comes to grips with his obsession with women. 7 and 9:15 p.m.

All SPC films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

SPC VIDEOS

Thursday and Friday — "Cruising," directed by **William Friedkin**, is about a cop (**Al Pacino**) searching for a killer against the background of the New York leather bars. 7 and 9 p.m.

This SPC Video will be shown in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Admission is \$1.

CONCERTS

Friday — **Lem Genovese** will perform a free concert in the Old Main Room in the Student Center. 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday and Friday — "Last Chance One Acts" will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. This final Lab Theater production will feature "Ludlow Fair," **Lanford Wilson's** play about two female roommates discussing their problems with men; "Icarus's Mother," a play by **Sam Shepard**; and "The Brute," a farce by **Anton Chekhov**. Admission is free.

Saturday — At 7 p.m. The Ministry of Music at Monument of Hope Deliverance Church of Carbondale presents "A New Life." This play and musical will depict the power of God's love in changing lives. The church is located at 401 N. Marion St. Admission is free and all are welcome.

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PEACE CORPS

Energy displays to be opened

Slawnee Solar Project will be sponsoring five Energy Conservation Open Houses Saturday from 9:30 a.m. till 12:30 p.m.

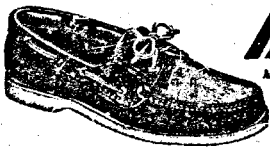
The five open houses are: the Shawnee Solar Project's Resources and Retrofit Demonstration Center, located at 808 S. Forest St.; the Borgognoni House, located at 306 W. Schwartz St., which uses

a passive solar heating system; the DePeger House, located at 306 S. Oakland St., which was weatherized by Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council; the Adams House, located at 1002 S. Oakland St., which employs a natural gas pulse furnace; and the Gollher House, located at 318 E. Hester St., which has installed heating and cooling improvements.

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1st Prize \$100.00 2nd Prize \$35.00 3rd Prize \$15.00

234 Crafts 8-10

Reagan opposes bid for steel import quota

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials voiced strong opposition Wednesday to the U.S. steel industry's demand for quotas on imported steel, saying they would harm the domestic recovery and give steelmakers "a false sense of security."

"The net result would be a recurrence of the problems we have struggled to put behind us — inflation, recession and a less-competitive industrial base," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. "Our overriding policy toward the steel industry must continue to be one which encourages adjustment to the realities of international competition," he said. "Quotas are a false solution to a problem that is well on its way to being solved."

Joining Baldrige before the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee were William

Brock, the U.S. trade representative, and J. Paul McGrath, head of the antitrust division of the Justice Department.

They unanimously urged the subcommittee to reject industry-supported legislation that would limit annual imports of foreign steel to 15 percent of domestic needs for five years.

As the administration was criticizing the legislation that has more than 140 House sponsors, an estimated 500 steelworkers and managers from Bethlehem Steel's Baltimore mill rallied on the Capitol grounds demanding quotas.

The rally coincided with the arrival of what may be the heaviest petition ever brought to Congress — an I-beam and a steel pipe, each 38 feet long, painted white and covered with signatures gathered as they were trucked across the

country from Texas.

Brock testified that the U.S. steel industry, which has more than 200,000 unemployed workers, has been making a slow recovery in a world market where production capacity far exceeds demand.

Brock said that modernization and the closing of inefficient plants are the answers for the steel industry, which lost \$6 billion last year.

"Arbitrarily established quotas on all steel imports would in my view be counterproductive to the industry's efforts to further improve its competitiveness by providing a false sense of security not unlike the situation in some other countries where protection from imports has delayed modernization," Brock said.

Quotas, he said, would raise the price of steel to other industries, which in turn would

lead to price increases for items such as automobiles.

Brock and Baldrige also warned that quotas on steel would provoke foreign countries to slap restrictions on other U.S. products the way European nations acted against some U.S. chemicals, plastics and sports equipment after the United States placed import quotas on specialty steel.

They said that quotas would violate trade-treaty obligations that call for nations, before taking retaliatory action, to clearly establish on a country-by-country basis that a particular product is being unfairly subsidized by a government.

Baldrige said the steel industry should await the outcome of federal investigations into 31 cases filed by steelmakers alleging that various nations are dumping subsidized steel into the United States.



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Committee OKs Bill to help tax delinquents

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — People who have failed to pay taxes could settle up with the state and avoid possible prosecution under legislation approved Wednesday by an Illinois Senate committee.

The proposed 90-day "tax amnesty," patterned after a successful Massachusetts program held earlier this year, was endorsed by the Senate Revenue Committee on a 9-0 vote.

The bill, sponsored by Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, would allow individuals and businesses to pay off

overdue taxes plus lower interest than otherwise would be charged.

In return, the state would promise not to pursue any civil or criminal action.

"This program will provide an incentive for thousands of delinquent taxpayers to clean their slates and their consciences," Rock said.

The state at the same time would stiffen tax evasion penalties to assure "honest taxpayers that tax evaders would be more severely punished in the future," he said.

The one-time, 90-day

program would run from Sept. 1 through November. It would apply to income, sales, liquor, cigarette and other taxes collected by the state which were collectible before July 1, 1983.

Rock has estimated the measure could enrich the state treasury by up to \$150 million, noting that the Massachusetts tax amnesty drew \$54 million.

He acknowledged it's not clear whether the plan would produce money the state would not otherwise have received or simply speed up collections of overdue taxes.

The amnesty would be open to people and businesses who have failed to file tax returns, underreported their liability or are delinquent.

They would run the risk of revealing their indiscretions to the federal government because the information could be shared with the Internal Revenue Service. But Rock said that obstacle did not hinder the Massachusetts program.

People who are the subject of ongoing criminal investigations or involved in court cases over their tax troubles would not be eligible.

The state tried a limited tax-amnesty program several years ago with little success, but Rock said his program would be much broader and more widely publicized.

Simple test can diagnose VD strain

BOSTON (AP) — A simple, half-hour test can accurately diagnose chlamydia, a common but hard-to-detect form of venereal disease that is a leading cause of infertility in women, a study shows.

Although chlamydia ranks with genital herpes as the most widespread sexually transmitted diseases, it has received much less attention because it is so difficult to pinpoint. If left untreated it can cause infertility, and it has been implicated in stillbirths, prematurity and certain

childhood cases of pneumonia and ear infection.

The new test, described in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, could replace tissue culturing, a tedious, six-day test that until recently was the only way to diagnose chlamydia.

The test was developed by Genetic Systems Corp. of Seattle and went on the market after it received federal approval last October. Another quick chlamydia test is being developed by Abbott

Laboratories in North Chicago.

"I hope it will make the diagnosis more accurate and will lead to a wider recognition of the disease," said Dr. Lourdes Frau of the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

About three million people a year get chlamydia in the United States. It is sometimes described as the leading form of venereal disease, although Ms. Frau said this "depends on whose estimates you believe on herpes."

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Lite

Houston fastest-growing city; metro areas' populations grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of all Americans in mid-1982 lived in the 36 metropolitan areas with populations of 1 million or more, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday, and Houston was the fastest growing community in the country.

The southerly flood of people seeking jobs and sunshine moved Houston into the No. 8 position formerly held by Washington among the 50 largest metropolitan areas — of which 36 had populations of 1 million or more.

Overall, 111 million people, or 48 percent of all Americans, lived in these million-plus population centers by July 1, 1982, according to a study conducted by Richard L. Forstall and Donald E. Starzsinic of the Census Bureau's population division.

They found that the Charlotte, N.C., area has joined the ranks of the million-plus metropolitan areas since the national census in 1980, and Salt Lake City is likely to do so shortly.

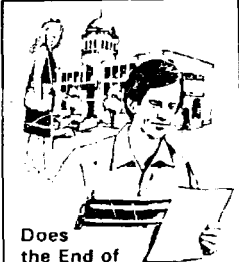
The New York-northern New

22 programs given to SIU

Edward Swick of Elk Grove Village recently presented 22 computer-game programs to SIU-C's Office of Teacher Education.

Swick, a two-degree graduate of SIU, presented the games to the school in order to show his gratitude for the education he received.

Swick's company specializes in educational games, some of which he writes. Their worth is from \$60 to \$100 apiece and will be used with the Teacher Education microcomputer laboratory.



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Jersey-Long Island metropolitan area remained No. 1 on the list, with 17,589,000 people as of mid-1982.

The Los Angeles area remained second, with 11.9 million, and the Chicago area third, with 7.9 million. Both positions are unchanged since 1970, although the central city population of Los Angeles topped that of Chicago only in the past year.

Metropolitan areas combine central cities with their suburbs and other related communities, under a definition established by the Office of Management and Budget and used in federal programs.

With an estimated 3,458,000 people in mid-July, Houston had risen by 11.5 percent from 1980. That was the fastest growth rate in the country and well ahead of the national increase of 1 percent per year since mid-1980.

Houston surpassed Washington, which dropped to ninth place with 3,339,000 people, up 2.5 percent from two years earlier.

At the same time, Atlanta

Beg your pardon

Two names were omitted and two names were misspelled in a story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian announcing Student Programming Council chairs for 1984-85.

Joe Fromm, executive chairman, and Mark D. Hudson, promotions chairman, were omitted from the story. The names of Jeff Stout, fine arts chairman, and Jim Biever, consorts chairman, were misspelled.

moved ahead of Baltimore to 15th place and Tampa-St. Petersburg displaced Cincinnati as the 20th largest metro area.

Orlando, Fla., joined the list of the 50 largest areas for the first time, displacing Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, Pa., which dropped off the list.

Nine other metropolitan areas also more than doubled the national increase. They were Dallas; Tampa, Fla.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Denver, Sacramento, Calif.; San Antonio, Texas; Miami, San Diego and Atlanta.

Metro areas in the North grew more slowly, paced by Washington and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

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Campus Briefs

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. Officers will meet at 8 p.m.

THE PRE-VET Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Iroquois Room. Officer elections will be held.

THE SALUKI Swim Club will hold summer signups and tryouts for a daily swim program for youths ages 6 to 16 at 5 p.m. Monday in the Pullman Pool. For more information call Coach Boerner at 536-5566 or 549-7901.

THE PRE-MED and Pre-Dent Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

MEDICAL school applications will be distributed at 2 p.m. Friday in Necker's 157. Application procedures will be discussed.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Troy Room. Plans include the CAT campaign and the window display in the Student Center.

TOLKIEN Fellowship will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activity Room B.

THE CARBONDALE Food Bank at the University Baptist Church will distribute flour, cornmeal and honey from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. To be eligible, income should not exceed \$488 per month for one person; \$648 for two people; \$808 for three people; \$969 for four people, and \$1,129 for five people.

SIU-C Day set at Wrigley Field

Chicago area alumni of SIU-C are invited to attend SIU-C Day at Wrigley Field July 21 when the Chicago Cubs will host the San Francisco Giants.

Reserved box seats in the SIU-C section are \$8 each. All tickets must be ordered in advance and will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Checks may be sent to George Loukas — payable to Loukas — at the Cubby Bear Lounge, 1059 Addison St., Chicago 60613.

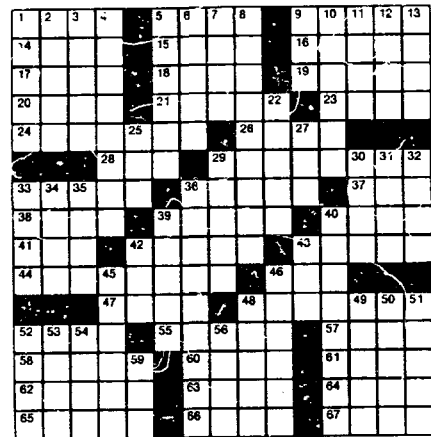
Alumni gatherings before and after the game are scheduled at the Cubby Bear Lounge, located across Addison Street from Wrigley Field.

Loukas, a 1973 SIU-C graduate, will host the event.

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

- ACROSS
- 1 Confere
 - 5 Produce
 - 9 UK region
 - 14 Turkish VIP
 - 15 Noun ending
 - 16 Fragrance
 - 17 Letters
 - 18 Editor's word
 - 19 Paper money
 - 20 This mo.
 - 21 Water hole
 - 23 Possessive
 - 24 Adminis-
 - 26 Moves: pref.
 - 29 Openhanded
 - 33 Cautious
 - 36 " — Song of Six-
 - 37 Triply: pref.
 - 38 Noble
 - 39 Groat
 - 40 Order
 - 41 Annoy
 - 42 Instrument
 - 43 Hard thread
 - 44 Voyages
 - 46 Marsii
- DOWN
- 1 Song thrush
 - 2 Emissary
 - 3 The nearer ones
 - 4 To the dawn
 - 5 Holiday spot
 - 6 Inward: anat.
 - 7 Experts
 - 8 Reserve
 - 9 Used to be
 - 10 Bowman
 - 11 Learning
 - 12 Arab highway
 - 13 Football ones
 - 22 Burr
 - 25 One, no matter which
 - 27 Tchrs.' org.
 - 29 Maids
 - 30 Amer. Revolution name
 - 31 USSR river
 - 32 Location
 - 33 Jewelry item
 - 34 Ethnic dance
 - 35 Flatboats
 - 36 Desert shrub
 - 39 Composition
 - 40 Pugilists
 - 42 French prom
 - 43 — Alamos or Gatos
 - 45 Specialties
 - 46 Feet
 - 48 Good
 - 49 Santa —
 - 50 Copying
 - 51 Smooches
 - 52 Attire
 - 53 Celebratory
 - 54 Pos.-holder
 - 56 Mirth
 - 59 Pack animal



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Center helps students relax during stressful finals week

By Kelly Beatty
Student Writer

Stress and finals do not have to mean the same thing, but to many people they do.

According to Mark Cohen, director of the Wellness Center, many students get "stressed out" before finals week because they haven't managed their time well during the semester and have to do a lot of work in a short amount of time.

"We try to make them realize what they've done and then show them techniques to help them relax," Cohen said.

These techniques include hard exercise such as running or fast walking for at least 30 minutes a day, avoiding stimulants, practicing stretching exercises, breathing techniques and eating properly. Many times the wrong kinds of food, such as candy bars and sodas, contribute to anxiety, Cohen said.

"These techniques will help a person clear their head and basically keep them well-tuned," Cohen said.

For students who manage their time well during the semester but suddenly "freak out" before finals week, what Cohen calls the rational thinking technique may prove to be helpful.

"When trying to teach rational thinking techniques, we ask the student to look at what they tell themselves about tests," Cohen said.

Much of what a person tells himself, how that person thinks or interprets things, is greatly dependent upon the amount of stress that person feels, according to a paper called

Rational Thinking put out by the Wellness Center.

It is a person's belief about a situation, not the situation itself, that is stressful or upsetting, the paper said.

"Many people have irrational ideas about tests. They think their test score will define their worth as a human being and as a student," Cohen said.

Another Wellness Center paper suggests progressive relaxation as an added form of stress management.

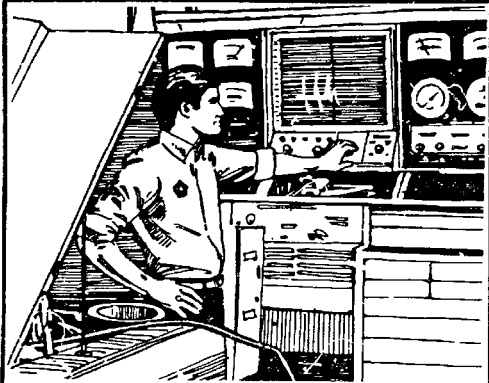
With this technique the person focuses on body sensations by tensing and then relaxing various muscle groups. The technique helps to calm both the body and the mind.

Learning to breathe properly is another technique of stress management, but is not as easy as it sounds.

Diaphragmatic breathing is the most efficient and least taxing way to breathe, according to Breathing and Health, a paper put out by the Wellness Center.

Sitting comfortably in a quiet spot is necessary for effective diaphragmatic breathing.

The key to this technique is to breathe from the abdomen, not the chest, while exhaling through the nose. This technique must be practiced every day, the paper said.



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CARBONDALE-NICE LG. 3 bedroom furnished, central air-gar. yard. Avail. May 20-\$360, 684-4835 after 6 p.m. 6842Bb154

WEST OF CARBONDALE, 4 BR. unfurnished house. 6-1-94. \$425. 549-3703, after 5 p.m. 6522Bb154

9 MONTH LEASE, starting in fall. Four to five bedroom houses, quiet neighborhood, \$300 monthly. 867-2554 or 529-2128. B6848Bb154

NEAT & CLEAN furnished 3 bedroom, close to campus, some utilities paid. 549-3174. 5897Bb154

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, two bedroom furnished house and 3 bedroom furnished house and 4 bedroom furnished house, ac, carpet, summer with option for fall spring, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, miles west of Carbondale's Ramada Inn on old Route 13 west, call 684-4145. B5597Bb154

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION, 3 bedrooms furnished house and 6 bedrooms furnished house, very close to campus, available June 1, absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145. B6313Bb154

3BEDROOM BEHIND rec. center, available May 15, \$420-mo. 529-1539. B6078Bb154

NICE TWO BR. house, quiet, shaded area. Aug. 1st. 1-985-6947. B6068Bb158

1 TO 4 Subleasees needed: nice 4-bedroom house, furnished, central AC, 1 blk. from Wham, low rent, 453-4031. 6405Bb152

4 BEDROOM HOUSE remodeled, east of the towers, furnished, no pets. \$500-mo., 12 mo. lease. Responsible students only. 529-2854. B6257Bb154

FOUR BEDROOM FURNISHED house, close to campus behind rec. center. Reduced summer rent. 549-3174. 6401Bb152

319 E. FREEMAN, three bedroom furnished, new carpet, ac, available June 1. Sorry, no pets. 549-7901. 6265Bb154

SUMMER ONLY-SPECIAL rate. Furnished 3-4 bedroom home. Near Rec. Center. Call 549-5533. 6402Bb151

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION for fall. 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, 4 bedroom furnished house, 5 bedroom furnished house, absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145. B6474Bb154

3 BEDROOM APT. year lease, skylight, 2 porches, close to campus and shopping. \$390 mont. 684-3274. 6478Bb154

CARBONDALE NORTHWEST. NICE, 4 bdr. with 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. No pets. Available May 15. 529-1786 after 4. B6445Bb150

413 W. PECAN two bedroom, summer and fall. Call 457-5550, Days, 529-1547 evenings. B6779Bb154

3BEDROOMS ROOMY, big yard, quiet area, on Sycamore. Gas heat. 529-2436. 6432Bb154

3 BDR. FURNISHED. Available May 15th. Located 313 Lynda, 457-6744 after 6p.m. B6489Bb105

CDALE, FURNISHED, 2-BDRM. house w-carport. 308 E. Hester, behind Rec. Center. Grad student preferred. Ref. required. Rent \$300-mo plus util. Avail. June 1, 536-7704 ask for D. Wasch or stop by 308 1/2 E. Hester. 6674Bb154

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 person needed for nice 4 bdrm house. Close to campus, s.a.p. Rent negotiable. 453-5533. 6834Bb153

418 W. MONROE, unique, older 1 bdr. beam hardwood floors, many windows, low utilities, next to new library. Walk to campus. \$150 Summer. 529-1801. B6500Bb154

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1-4 bedroom house, behind the Rec. Center, rent negotiable. 529-2269. 6873Bb154

OUR MOST DESIRABLE Student rental property: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Giant living room, dining rm. Good neighborhood, 315 W. Oak. Starts June 1. 457-3321, Woodruff Services. 6653Bb154

3 BEDROOM NORTHWEST, large, shady lot, ac, large kitchen with dining area, no pets. \$465. 549-3973. B6662Bb150

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, dining room with beamed ceiling, ac, well insulated, porch with swing, no pets. Recently renovated. 549-3973. B6663Bb150

REALLY NICE 3 bedroom, recently renovated, well insulated, cedar-beamed ceilings in large living room, ac, near Rec Center, quality house, \$435, no pets. 549-3973. B6664Bb150

409 W. MAIN, No. 3, 1 bedroom, furn. or unfurn. cozy fireplace, low utilities, summer rate \$150-month. 529-1801. B6502Bb154

FOR RENT IN C'dale. Must take summer. Avail. May 16th, 5 bdrm. house-5 persons; 3 bdrm. house, 4 person; \$150-mo-person. call 457-2944. 6872Bb154

505 W. MAIN, All brick house, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpet, hardwood floors, walk to campus. \$75 per bedroom, summer only, 529-1801. B6503Bb154

2 BEDROOM NEAR Cedar Lake on 1 acre. Three years old, deck, ac, cathedral ceilings, well insulated, \$350. No pets. 549-3973. B6637Bb153

409 W. MAIN No. 8, 2 bedroom furn., air, carpet, recently remodeled. Bargain \$200-month. summer rate, 529-1801. B6501Bb154

Our Most Desirable Student Rental Property
6-Br. rm., bath,
Giant living room, dining room,
Good Neighborhood-315 W. Oak
Woodruff Services 457-3321
Starts June 1

STARTING FALL
1 Bed., 183 S. Forest, 583 S. Ash
4 Bed., 207 W. Oak (apartments),
511 S. Ash (apartments & duplexes)
311 1/2 S. Ash, 205 S. Ash
183 S. Forest, 324 W. Walnut
3 Bed., 186 S. Forest (duplexes & apartments)
324 W. Walnut (row)
1 Bed., 186 1/2 S. Forest
207 W. Oak (2 BR)
ALL COMPLETELY FURNISHED
REMODELED
549-4908 (1 pm - 9 pm)

NOW RENTING FOR FALL OR SUMMER
NEWLY REDONE APARTMENTS AND HOMES CLOSE TO CAMPUS
One to seven bedroom houses
One to four bedroom apartments
529-1082 or 549-3373

Now Renting For Fall Houses Close to Campus Newly Remodeled Furnished or Unfurnished
5 Bedroom 507 W. Main (back) and Bigger
512 Beverage
2001 Collage
511 Forest
607 W. Freeman
408 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
409 E. Freeman
We Have Other Smaller Houses And Apartments Near Campus
549-3376 or 529-1149

2, 311 Birch Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 brch, carpet, washer-dryer, \$250-month.
7, 404 W. Willow, 3 bedroom, one person needs two more, or could be summer sublet, or could rent to three new people. \$125-month.
6, 818 Sycamore, 4 bedroom, water and heat included, \$197-month each.
11, 1178 E. Walnut, 3 bedroom, \$75-month each.
12, 1182 E. Walnut, 3 bedroom, water and wash included \$25-month each. 1 person needs 1 more.
16, 4 Bedroom Spth Laurel, 1 1/2 mile east from Park, 3 Wall, all utilities included, \$112.30 each. Three people need one more.
28, East Park St, 1 1/4 mile from Wall, 4 bedroom, hot water, central, three people need one more, all utilities included, \$100-month.
21, 387 Birch Lane, 3 bedroom 2 bath, carpet, washer dryer. \$125 month per person.
22, 1182 E. Walnut, 3 bedroom 1 garage 1 carport, hot water, 512 month water, 1 high school.
33, 320 Lynda, 3 bedroom, washer dryer, central air, 500 month.
Call 1-995-9487 or 457-4334

HOUSE HUNTERS
1-11 Bedrooms
Houses-Apartments
349-3377
Lambert Realty-700 W. Main
Evenings-Weekends
349-6871

Mobile Homes
12x60, 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, furnished, air conditioned, shed, private lot, 549-6598, after 6 p.m. 5735Bc154

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Quiet, front and rear bedrooms. Furnished, water and trash pick-up. Lawn care included. Anchored and underpinned. Cable TV and natural gas. Sorry no pets. Roxanne Mobile Homes Parks, 1/4 mile South 51. B5969Bc154

SUMMER AND FALL. Natural gas, trash pick-up, laundry facilities, trees. Located at Frost Mobile Home Park. Call 457-8924. B5979Bc150

FALL, EXTRA NICE 2 bedrooms, private setting, furnished, house insulation, underpinned, air, 549-4808, (1pm-9pm). B6013Bc154

2 BEDROOM, NATURAL gas, washer & dryer, front dining room, \$180-mo. Call 457-5241. 6533Bc154

12x60, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, AC, anchored and underpinned. Sorry no pets. Phone 549-2938 or 529-3331. B6232Bc154

TWO BEDROOM 12x60, extra insulation, shaded lot, close to campus, furnished, carpeted, ac, cablevision. Call 457-4785. B6235Bc154

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, available for summer and fall. No pets please. 457-8352 after 4p.m. B7086Bc161

ONE BEDROOM APT. clean, nicely furnished, gas, water, trash pick-up included in rent. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Preferential 5th student, no pets, rent \$175-mo. Reduced rates during summer, also taking Fall contracts. Phone 549-6612 days or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B6274Bc159

2 BEDROOM, CLEAN, furnished, air, anchored and underpinned, natural gas, cablevision available. Close to laundry, rec., campus, pub and grocery. No pets. 549-3275. B6894Bc150

AT NELSON PARK, 714 E. College, 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. Starting summer, central air, natural gas, washer, no pets, anchored, cable, furnished, Call Woodruff Services. 457-3321. 6224Bc154

AT SOUTHERN PARK, 9.5 month lease, luxury 2 & 3 bedroom homes, washer-dryer, central air, furnished, natural gas heat. Woodruff Services. 457-3321. 6225Bc154

CAMELOT ESTATES LOW summer rates. \$100-month. Central air, \$135 fall. Call 457-2179. B6801Bc154

MURDALE HOMES in Carbondale, SW city limits, 2 b. rooms, 1/4 mile west, Murdale Shopping & Kroger, 2 miles or 9 minutes to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, 50 foot lots, trees and privacy, cable-TV, city water & sewers, underpinned & skirted, anchored with steel cables on concrete piers, natural gas range, water heater & furnace, 2-ton air conditioning, night lighting, asphalt drive & front door parking, owner does mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7532 or 529-577. Signing leases now. B6784Bc166

CARBONDALE, 1 OR 2 bedrooms furnished, carpet, air. Call 684-2663 or 457-7802. B6324Bc154

More For Your Rent Dollar
Mobile Homes Starting at \$145
Summer & Single Rates Available
North Highway 51
CALL NOW
549-3000
Carbondale Mobile Homes Free Bus to SIU

MALIBU VILLAGE
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL
Three Locations Rent Starts at \$165

- 1. Hwy. 31 S. Mobile Homes**
12 & 14 Wides, locked mailboxes, close to laundromat, 9 or 12 month lease. Special summer rates. Satellite dish with MTV and FM channel and HBO available.
- 2. 1000 E. Park Mobile Homes**
12 & 14 Wides close to campus, close to laundromat, 12 month lease, cablevision available.
- 3. 710 W. Mill Apartments**
Two bedroom, across street from campus. Medeco lock system for extra security, 12 month lease, cablevision available.

CALL 529-4301 NOW

Mobile Homes

12x65 3 BDR. Mobile home available. Carbondale Mobile Homes, summer-fall-spring. Underpinned, ac, furnished, gas heat, cable, free water and garbage pick-up. Free bus to SIU. Call Mike: 529-3844. 6791Bc151

1 PERSON TRAILER duplex, 135-mo. Water & disposal included. AC, spacious. Call Clyde after 7p.m. 549-3568. 6722Bc154

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Close to campus, shopping, strip, laundry. Nice par. 549-2206. 6878Bc154

14x65 BRAND NEW 1983 trailer, 2 bedroom, furnished, water included. \$130-month for summer. 549-1475. 6877Bc154

12x60. HUGE YARD, anchored and underpinned, shaded, energy efficient, nice, \$200-mo., summer neg. 549-5991. 6899Bc154

2 BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, cable TV, quiet, furnished, ac, phone: 457-2375. 6870Bc154

TRAILER, ONE BEDROOM close to campus, furnished, ac, 89¢ month, includes water. Call 457-8596 10am-7pm. 6844Bc152

12x50 FRONT AND rear bedroom. One or two person rate. One mile south of SIU. Jay 529-1251. B5592Bc151

2 BEDROOM SMALL mobile home, 612 W. Willow, furnished, great shape, private lot. Available summer and fall. 529-1539. B5986Bc151

1 BEDROOM, \$110; 2 bedroom, \$130. Quiet, excellent condition, no pets. Furnished. Southwoods Park. 529-1539. B5670Bc152

2 BEDROOM EXTRA nice, Town & Country. No pets. 549-5596. 5577Bc154

GOOD CARBONDALE LOCATION, 2 bedroom furnished trailer, AC, discounted summer lease with option for fall-spring absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B6201Bc154

2 BEDROOMS, 2 miles east, \$110-mo. summer and fall-spring. Furnished, AC, pets ok. You pay utilities. 529-3581. B6204Bc154

NEW 14x60 2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, Extra nice, energy efficient. Central air, No pets. Warren Road, 549-0491. B6115Bc158

LOW COST HOUSING, reduce summer rates. Different location. Check with Chuck's 529-4444. 6062Bc160

LOCATED NEAR CRAB Orchard Lake. Two bedroom mobile homes. Carpeted, furnished with air condition. clean. Rent \$150 mo. Married or Grad student preferred. One available now, others after May 15. Phone 549-6612 days or 549-3002 after 5p.m. B6273Bc158

SUMMER AND FALL, very clean 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air. Call 457-7736 or 549-5087. 6439Bc153

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, ac, \$200-mo. plus utilities. Close to campus. 549-2259. 6460Bc153

2 BEDROOM, 12x20 living room with woodburning fireplace, breakfast bar, ac, near Mall, \$135. No pets! 549-3973. B6665Bc150

TWO BEDROOM TRAILERS furnished, carpeted, anchored and underpinned, natural gas, ac, located in small quiet park close to campus and University Mall. All available on June 1. \$185-\$225 per month. Call Fine Tree Mobile Home Park between 10am-6pm 529-2533. B6493Bc164

2 BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus, furnished, ac, available, 9 month lease available. Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664. 6763Bc154

3 BEAUTIFUL HOLLY Parks. 1-14x65, 1-12x65 w-tip out, 1-12x65 w-expand completely furnished, c-a. Located in Town & Country. Call 867-2085 after 6p.m. 6756Bc152

UNBELIEVABLE! BUT TRUE! Only \$125 2 bedroom trailer. Immediately available. 457-3830. 6750Bc152

NEAR CEDAR LAKE 12x50 semi-furnished, air, 1 bedroom, \$125-mo. summer, \$150-mo. fall. 457-4084. 6726Bc154

WALKING DISTANCE TO SIU, 2 bedroom, front and rear, available May 15. Special summer rate. No pets. 529-5878, 529-3920. B6493Bc152

BEAUTIFUL 14x70, RAISED kitchen, dishwasher, central air, skirting. Available now. Call 529-4444. B6490Bc154

3 MILES FROM campus, 2 bdrm. private, quiet, air, washer-dryer, no pets please. Reduced rent long term. Married couple preferred. 457-2523. 6880Bc151

2 BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus furnished, AC, extra nice Available now. Call 457-7398. 6519Bc153

QUIET LOCATION, 2 bedroom front air, rear, fully furnished and air conditioned, available now. Call 457-7398. 6520Bc153

PRICE WAR
Prices Start
10 Wides \$90
12 Wides \$100
If you don't rent from us, you'll probably pay too much!
Ask about our 15 month discount contracts.
Chuck's Rentals
529-4444

Rental Housing Now Available For Fall
PRICES STARTING \$140-MONTHLY

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
- Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
- Energy Saving & Underpinned
- New! Laundromat Facilities
- Natural Gas
- Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
- Near Campus
- Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information or to see
Phone: 457-3244 Open Sat.
University Heights
Mobile Home Bldg.
Warren Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)
Also Some Houses & Apart.'s

-IF-

- 1) You want quality housing
- 2) You like central air conditioning
- 3) You hate high prices
- 4) You love washers & dryers

-THEN-

- 5) Rent a Woodruff Mobile Home
- 6) Rent at competitive rates
- 7) Rent at Southern, Nelson, or Malibu courts
- 8) Rent while selection lasts

call
Woodruff Services **457-3321**

ROYAL RENTALS
Now Taking Contracts For Summer and Fall/Spring Semester

	Summer	Fall
Eff. Apts.	\$110	\$155
1 Bdrm. Apt.	\$140	\$185
2 Bdrm. Apt.	\$200	\$300
2 Bdrm.		
Mobile Home	\$95-	\$110-
	\$110	\$155

All locations are furnished and a/c.
NO PETS
457-4422

Rooms

NICE ROOMS AT good rates, 549-2831. 4756Bd159

ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED, furnished, 516 S. University, all utilities paid. \$100 per month. 549-5596. B6002Bd153

FURNISHED ROOM in house very close to campus. Low summer rates includes utilities. 549-3174. 6399Bd153

1 OR 2 persons for summer sublet for large room(s) in house on Sycamore. Cheap; negotiable. Call 457-8921 or 536-2351. 6639Bd154

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, For men and women students in separate apartments, 2 blocks from campus, West College Street north of University Library. You have key to apartment and to your private room. You have your own private freeless refrigerator & 2 cooking ranges in each apartment. Share kitchen & bath, with 2 lavatories with other students in your apartment only. Large lounge. Ample kitchen cabinets, bookshelves, TV in lounge, pay telephone, washer & dryer, Coca Cola machine, security lights. Utilities included in rents, very economical, very competitive. Available June 1 or after. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B6782Bd165

ROOMS TO RENT, close to campus. Cooking privileges. Men only. 457-2037. 6867Bd151

611 E. PARK, Park Place East Carbondale, Shown by appointment. Nice rooms at good rates, 549-2831. 10'x14' rooms, furnished, including AC, only 2 blocks East of campus limit. Small refrigerator in room with kitchen and bathrooms down the hallway. Parking and laundry available. A fifty dollar deposit will hold a room for summer (May 15-Aug 15) or fall (Aug. 15-Dec. 15.) Summer \$280, Fall \$380 and \$590. 549-2831. 6841Bd154

SUMMER SUBLEASING 6 bdrm furnished, carpeted, washer and dryer, color TV, 304 W. Oak 549-7132 or 536-1264. Rent negotiable. 6892Bd154

SALUKI HALL NOW RENTING For Summer & Fall
Private room, all utilities included, air conditioning, kitchens and cable TV.
\$120 per month for summer
Limited time offer only
So call Marty at 529-3833 after 1 pm Mon., Wed., Fri.

SUMMER SUBLEASING 6 bdrm furnished, carpeted, washer and dryer, color TV, 304 W. Oak 549-7132 or 536-1264. Rent negotiable. 6892Bd154

SALUKI HALL NOW RENTING For Summer & Fall
Private room, all utilities included, air conditioning, kitchens and cable TV.
\$120 per month for summer
Limited time offer only
So call Marty at 529-3833 after 1 pm Mon., Wed., Fri.

Roommates

2 PERSONS NEEDED for 4 bedroom, Lewis Park Apt. Call 529-1169. Ask for Gary. 6348Bc150

3 MALE SUMMER sublessees needed for nice Lewis Park Apartment, Rent negotiable, plus utilities. Call Alvin at 549-5584. 6360Bc150

SUMMER AT LEWIS Park Apts., three rooms available, best offer. Call 457-8303 or stop by Apt. No. 4E. 6382Bc154

FEMALE NEEDED DURING summer, share 2 bedroom apartment, rent includes ac and other utilities. Mary 549-7179. 6391Bc154

1 PERSON SUMMER, \$135-mo. utilities included, spacious 6 bedroom house, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, b 1 1/2 big porch, one block to cam. Furnished. Good condition. Non-smokers only. 529-2496. 6430Bc154

MALE ROOMMATE NOW for furnished 4 bedroom house in nice Northwest neighborhood. Summer rate to 8-15. 549-2529. 684-5917. B6271Bc163

1-2-3 FEMALE SUMMER Sublessees needed in nice 3 bedroom house on West Cherry. Non-smoker. Rent negotiable. 538-1220. 6437Bc150

2 NEEDED For summer. Four blocks to strip, 3 blocks to school, \$85 plus one-third utilities. Call Mark 457-2026. 6632Bc150

ONE MORE MALE Roommate needed for Lewis Park Apts. Bdrm. # 84-85 year. Very clean place. Call Steve 453-5893. 6637Bc154

ONE PERSON NEEDED to Summer sublet room in a beautiful 3 Bdrm. house in a nice quiet area 1 1/2 miles from campus. Price negotiable. 529-2395 anytime. 6799Bc150

3 SUBLESSEES NEEDED, Lewis Park Apts. Call 529-4891, rent negotiable. 6712Bc151

ROOMMATES NEEDED For May-Aug. Furnished or unfurnished 1 block from campus. Nice house. Low utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 529-2077. 6710Bc151

1/4 SUBLEASE SUMMER, \$130-mo. Next to Rec. Center, near D'town. Visit 402 E. Hester or call Rob 529-5777. 6693Bc151

FEMALE ROOMMATE For furnished, air conditioned house. Washer-dryer, \$140-summer. 529-5284. 68806Bc151

ROOMMATE TO SHARE Large, bedroom house in nice residential neighborhood, close to campus. Furnished, nice yard, fireplace. Aptio. 529-3799. 6723Bc154

ONE FEMALE NEEDED for four bedroom Lewis Park Apt. 84-85 year. Call Angie at 529-5608 or Cindy at 536-1825. 6883Bc151

ROOMMATE NEEDED For nice two bedroom house. Quiet and good location. 457-7978. 65273c154

NOT A HOUSE but a home. Female wanted to share large, comfortable, and shaded double-wide mobile home. Must be easy-going and responsible. 1 1/2 miles south of campus. \$110, no utilities. 549-2220, 687-5883. 6811Bc154

ROOMMATES NEEDED For Fall and Spring. Also sublessees for summer. Famous Lewis Park Apt. 26-B, with Bar. Close to everything. 549-7160 ask for Siu. 6856Bc154

TWO MALE ROOMMATES need, Summer & Fall, 4 bedroom house, quiet area. Lot of extra serious students only. Call after 6. 549-1234. 6521Bc154

PRIME LOCATION Two summer sublessees needed for house, 2 minute walk to campus and strip. Rent negotiable. 549-5070. 6945Bc154

ROOMMATE NEEDED To share nice house in DeSoto. Big room of your own. Approx. \$150-month plus utilities, call John L. 536-1844. 4730Bc154

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice house, own bedroom, close to campus. Available May 15. 529-4763 after 8 p.m. 6756Bc152

SUMMER SUBLEASE 4 bedroom, furnished, central air, 1/4 utilities. 2 blocks from campus. Call 457-2026. 6815Bc152

NICE ROOMY HOUSE, one big bedroom. \$108-mo. plus utilities. Avail. through Aug. 15. 549-4447. 6728Bc152

TWO PEOPLE NEEDED, (male or female) for summer and/or fall. Nice 3 bedroom house with washer, dryer, ac, covered porch. \$135 month, 529-5658, ask for March. 6753Bc150

2 SUBLESSEES NEEDED for nice Lewis Park Apt. Great location. Rent negotiable. Call 529-4435 or 549-4980. 6744Bc152

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3-br. house, microwave, washer-dryer, central air on Kenilworth St., \$125 plus one-third util., summer or year contract, non-smoking, graduate preferred, Call 549-4493 or 529-3455. 6745Bc154

FEMALE NEEDED DURING summer, share 2 bedroom apartment, rent includes ac and other utilities. Mary 549-7179. 6820Bc152

1 FEMALE NEEDED for 4-bedroom apartment, Lewis Park, summer only. Rent negotiable plus 1/4 utilities. Call 457-7447. 6816Bc154

FEMALE NEEDED to share family home. Rent only \$110. Own bath, use of microwave, fireplace, piano. Close to campus. Call Kelly. 542-2220 or Allyson. 529-2856. 6771Bc154

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED female, 1/2 trailer, \$25 for full summer. Close to campus. Near laundry 529-2701. 6838Bc151

ROOMMATES VIA COMPUTER. Stacey Enterprises. 1217 W. Hill. 529-1292. 6822Bc154

MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE, quiet apt. near campus, 645-1015. No smokers. Own room 457-2898. 6504Bc153

QUIET, FEMALE to share 2-brd house sum, fall & sp. Low util. Close to campus and rec center. Lori 549-4367. 6775Bc153

ONE FEMALE SUBLEASE to share 2-bedroom mobile home, nice area, clean. \$75.00-mth plus 1/2 utilities. 536-1213 after 6 p.m. 6776Bc151

1 TO SHARE nice 3 bedroom house 2 miles from campus in quiet area. Lower summer rent 549-2501 ask for Sarah or Cathy. 6829Bc154

FEMALE SUMMER SUBLEASEER wanted to share new large trailer 206 Park, \$85 plus 1/4 utilities. 549-2852. 5869Bc151

ONE SUMMER SUBLEASEER needed. Female, Lewis Park 4 bedroom. Call 457-4478. Ask for Lori. 6663Bc153

1 OR 2 females needed to occupy vacant rooms during summer. Place is quiet and close to campus. Call 529-1869 between 3-10. 6866Bc153

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. Close to campus. \$80-mo. Call Margaret 529-2582. 6878Bc153

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE, no smoking, '84-'85 school year. Nice Lewis Park Apt. 457-0554. 6975Bc151

TWOS COMPANY
roommate-finding service
Choice listings of places to share
302 W. Sycamore
457-8784

Duplexes

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, air conditioned, unfurnished, available May 15, water and trash furnished. Reasonable utilities. 549-6598, after 6pm. 5734B154

2 BDRMS. UNFURN. water furn, ac, clean and nice, quiet neighborhood. Call 549-6584 eve. 549-5555. Keep trying. 6016B154

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED, 809 N. Springer, \$300-month; \$375-fall. AC, sorry no pets. 549-7901. B6236B151

CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM, \$300, unfurnished. No pets, lease or waterbeds. 2025B Woodruff, 457-5438 or 457-5943. B6201B154

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, quiet neighborhood, \$300 month, summer, 603A Eastgate, evenings, 549-6572. 6767Bc154

SPACIOUS, 2 R.R. "Huts" with tennis cot, Reed Station Rd. 275 Mo. Call Sharon 457-6721 days or 684-2313 after 5. 6748Bc152

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED for a 3 bdrm. duplex. Nice clean place located on W. Sycamore - \$200. (negotiable) for the whole summer. 549-3673 or 549-2368. 6878Bc154

PARKVIEW
905 E. PARK
SUMMER AND FALL
Rent Starts At \$150-Month
(2 Blocks From Towers)
OPEN MON-SAT 1-5 P.M.
CALL 529-2954

12 & 14 Wides
Air-Cond.
CIPS Gas
Furnished
Etc.
No Pets

Grand Lewis Pk.
Wall Park
Brush Towers
Parkview
A Great Place To Live

Duplexes

WALK TO CAMPUS: 406 W. Elm. Very nice, spacious, hard wood floors: 2 bdrms, unfurnished. \$525/1735 or 474-6566. 6881B154

Mobile Home Lots

BIG, SECLUDED SHADY mobile home lot. First month f. e. \$45-month. We pay \$100 for moving. Raccoon Valley, South Hwy. 51. Call 457-4167. 86227B1158

HELP WANTED

EARN UP TO \$5000 running your own house painting business this summer in your hometown. Call collect, Mr. Boyer, 1-(314)-458-2731. 5633C154

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Isles thrive on pressure, knot series

MONTREAL (AP) — Bryan Trotter saluted his team's creativity. Butch Goring credited its smarts. The enemy, in the person of defenseman Rick Green, thought the adaptability of the New York Islanders was the key.

All those talents were used by the four-time National Hockey League champions as they surged from a 2-0 deficit in the Prince of Wales Conference final playoff series with two home-ice victories this week. Thurs'a, night, the Islanders hope to reverse the two poor showings they had here in falling behind to the surprising Canadiens.

"There's no pressure off us," Trotter said. "We have to win again and again. We want the pressure. We can't control what we don't create. With the pressure, we create."

The Islanders are seeking to become the only team other than the 1956-60 Canadiens to capture five consecutive Stanley Cups. To get into such a position, they have had to have played with intelligence.

That intelligence surfaced in the third and fourth games of this best-of-seven series. Back on their home ice after two dismal outings, the Islanders performed like champions. They pressed from the outset, took the lead in both games and never let up.

"We're smart enough to know what we do best and what might be most effective against a team like Montreal," Goring said. "We want to play in their end (of the ice) and their style is to play a lot in their end and wait for the mistakes. But if we keep the pressure on them, they'll make the mistakes."

The Islanders' forwards did a superb job wearing down the Montreal defense, especially Larry Robinson and Green. That pair, the Canadiens' steadiest prior to the games at Uniondale, N.Y., found little room to work and were shaky in their own zone.

"There's been a lot of hitting and skating," said Goring. "That style puts pressure on their defense and it's natural for them to get tired. That's when they start making errors."

Green thinks those miscues will be eliminated in the fifth game.

"They know when to press us and that is what makes them great," Goring said. "You have to know what you are doing." "They forced us to do what they wanted," said rookie defenseman Chris Chelios. "We've got to get a couple of goals and it will start going our way."

Perhaps. But the Islanders finally are playing up to their potential. They were 26 points better than Montreal in the regular-season standings. And they've won four straight titles.

"Anyone who has seen the four games has to admit we played better at home," said goaltender Billy Smith, who has appeared in all 14 postseason games for the Islanders this season and is working on a string of 26 consecutive playoff starts. "We came into the series with something missing. We knew going back to Montreal down 3-1 would have been impossible. It's encouraging we've come back each game."

Now, it's Montreal's turn to come back, especially on the power play, which went 1-for-10 Tuesday night.

Trainer's Derby bid rides with two fillies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Althea or Life's Magic could realize trainer Wayne Lukas' dream of winning the Kentucky Derby with a filly, which started two years ago with Landaluce.

Landaluce won all five of her starts in brilliant fashion as a 2-year-old in 1982, and Lukas was thinking about starting her in the Derby. Then, in November of that year, Landaluce died of a rare virus. She was voted 2-year-old filly champion.

"I thought after we lost Landaluce, we'd have another one," Lukas said Wednesday. "It was devastating."

Now Lukas is here with Althea, the 2-year-old filly champion who has beaten colts in three of four meetings, including the Arkansas Derby April 21, and the stretch-running Life's Magic, who has not beaten colts, but has beaten Althea.

Lukas will start another fine filly, Lucky Lucky Lucky, in the 1 1/8-mile Kentucky Oaks Friday.

The entry of Althea and Life's Magic, which will be the first filly entry in Derby history, should challenge for the favorite's role with Swale and Taylor's Special.

"We've got over 50 percent of the population before we race," said Lukas. "All the women will be for them, and we'll win over half the men. That's 75 percent."

But while many people will bet on the fillies for sentimental reasons, a lot of bettors will do

so because of their proven ability.

Althea is the first millionaire to race in the Derby. Her earnings of \$1,275,255 have been built on a record of five wins and three seconds in eight starts last year and three wins and a second in four races this year.

The Kentucky bred daughter of Alydar, owned by Helen Alexander, Helen Groves and David Aykroyd, beat colts as a 2-year-old in the six-furlong Hollywood Juvenile Championship July 23 and the one-mile Del Mar Futurity Sept. 14.

Her loss against colts came when she finished sixth in the Hollywood Futurity Dec. 18, won by Fali Time, who also is a probable in the 1 1/4-mile Derby, which is expected to be contested by a full field of 20 3-year-olds.

This year, Althea, who likes to race on or near the lead, opened with a victory over fillies in the 1 1/16-mile Santa Susanna March 11 at Santa Anita, stumbled at the start and finished second by three-quarters of a length in the 1 1/16-mile Fantasy for fillies at Oaklawn Park, then won the 1 1/8-mile Arkansas Derby April 21.

In the Arkansas Derby, she led all the way in equalling the Oaklawn track record of 1:46 4/5. She blazed the last eighth in 11 2/5 seconds in winning by seven lengths. Derby probabilities Pine Circle and Gate Dancer finished second and third, respectively.

Althea's performance was

one of "the two or three times a horse has given me chills," said Lukas.

"She's a free runner. She needs a head rider, someone who will sit out on her."

Chris McCarron, who finished second on Desert Wine to Sonny's Halo in the 1983 Derby, will replace Pat Valenzuela on Althea. Valenzuela broke his left collarbone in a spill at Hollywood Park last week.

While Althea is considered by many to be Lukas' big hope for a Derby victory, the trainer said he is not running Life's Magic just for fun.

"Her pedigree says she'll go a mile and quarter," the trainer said of the Kentucky bred daughter of Cox's Ridge-Fire Water.

Life's Magic, owned by M.E. Hatley and Gene Klein, the owner of the San Diego Chargers football team, won two of seven starts last year, with four seconds and a third, and has a second and a third in three races this year. She's earned \$577,509.

She beat Althea in the 1 1/16-mile Oak Leaf last year and finished second and third to Fali Time in the Norfolk and Hollywood Futurity, respectively. She finished third, three-quarters of a length behind Althea in the Santa Susanna.

Life's Magic challenged colts again in the 1 1/8-mile Santa Anita Derby and finished fifth April 8. Lukas said she flared up with a fever the next day, and he feels she wasn't right for the race.

Ditka cuts down Houston

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka called Houston Oilers officials "underhanded" Wednesday for talking to linebacker Wilber Marshall after Chicago made him its No. 1 pick, but later said his comments resulted from a "misunderstanding."

During a Wednesday morning interview on radio station WGN-AM, Ditka said the Bears were surprised to find a player of Marshall's caliber still on the board when they picked in the No. 11 spot in Tuesday's National Football League draft.

Ditka said rumors Marshall already had committed to the rival United States Football League and was seeking a \$1 million-a-year contract ap-

parently convinced NFL teams to pass him by.

He then said that of all the teams that could have had the All-American from Florida, "The real tragedy is Houston (which picked second). They had five weeks to do something and they just sputtered around."

"After we picked Marshall," he said, "they even called his agent and told him to go to Houston, that we were going to make a trade. ... That (kind of contact) is completely against the (NFL) rules and very underhanded."

Later Wednesday, however, Ditka said the whole matter "was a misunderstanding."

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Baseball team gains split against Illinois with last-inning rally

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

A five-run rally in the seventh inning gave the Salukis a 5-4 win and a split in their double-header with Illinois at Champaign Wednesday.

The Salukis were trailing 4-0 going into the last inning and had just one hit off starter Carl Jones.

The Illini won the opener 5-3 behind a complete-game performance by Terry Wells. Wells scattered nine hits and recorded seven strikeouts while lifting his record to 4-3.

Rich Koch (3-2) allowed all five Illinois runs in two and two-thirds innings and took the loss. Paul Saikia relieved him in the third and pitched hitless baseball the rest of the way.

The Salukis' dramatic comeback in the second game started with two walks sandwiched around a base hit by third baseman Terry Jones. Dan Pall then relieved Carl Jones but surrendered three straight hits.

The first was a two-run double by Robert Jones down the left field line that pulled SIU-C to within 4-2. Frank Narvaez, who had replaced catcher Steve Boyd earlier in the game, followed Jones with a single to center, scoring Greg Severin.

Jay Burch, subbing for shortstop Dan Cassidy — who left the game after taking a ground ball off his face — singled home Robert Jones to make it 4-4.

Joe Spiewak, running for Narvaez, was then thrown out trying to steal third base, the first out of the inning. But Gellinger singled off new pitcher Greg Rogers, putting

runners on first and third. Steve Finley struck out and Scott Bridges walked, loading the bases for Mike Blumhorst.

Blumhorst singled to right, giving the Salukis a 5-4 lead. Saluki reliever Mark Wooden retired Illinois in order in its half of the seventh, giving him his second win against four defeats. Dennis Dreyer pitched shutout ball in relief for the Salukis before Wooden came into the game. Pall (2-6) took the loss.

Illinois had built its 4-0 lead with a run in the first and three in the fourth. The big blow was Jim Orsag's three-run double off Lee Meyer, one of five pitchers used by Saluki Coach Itchy Jones.

Jay Bellissimo, who had been sidelined with an ankle injury, pitched for the first time in two and a half weeks. Bellissimo pitched the first two innings and yielded one run on one hit.

In the opener, SIU-C grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first before Illinois came back with a four-run burst off Koch in its half of the opening frame. Dave Payton provided the key hit, a bases-loaded triple.

The Salukis climbed to within 4-3 in the third when a ground out by Boyd scored Terry Jones, who had singled.

Payton doubled in the Illini half of the third and scored on a wild pitch by Koch, giving the home team the 5-3 lead it never relinquished. Saikia then relieved Koch.

Terry Jones, Gellinger and Blumhorst each had two hits for SIU-C in the opener.

The Salukis, who resume conference play this weekend at home against Indiana State, are now 18-19. Illinois is 23-26.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

SIU-C's Toni Grounds lets this pitch go by against the team in doubles, with four, and in runs batted Northern Iowa on April 21. Grounds is second on in, with nine.

Salukis to begin tourney action

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's softball team will try to salvage a disappointing spring season when it enters Gateway Conference tournament play at Southwest Missouri Thursday.

The 10-team, double-elimination tournament will continue through Saturday. "We want to finish in the top five," said SIU-C Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, whose team had been picked to finish fourth in the conference, but instead wound up ninth with a record of 3-10. The Salukis were 10-19 overall.

"We've lost our share of conference games, but no one has dominated us," said Brechtelsbauer.

The Salukis are 4-9 in games decided by one run. And they were hurt late in the season when ace pitcher Sunny Clark was sidelined with a strained lower back. Without her, SIU-C is 2-6.

Clark should be back Thursday, when ninth-seeded SIU-C opens the tournament against seventh-seeded Eastern Illinois. If the Salukis win, they play later in the day against second-seeded Western Illinois. If they lose, they would drop to the losers' bracket and play either Wichita State, Drake or Illinois State, also on Thursday.

"I expect Sunny will be ready for our opener," said Brechtelsbauer. "I don't know

how many games she'll be able to throw. If she's able, she'll get the nod. We'll have to take it game-by-game."

Clark was 7-10 during the regular season, and her 0.76 earned run average was fifth best in the conference. She started and completed 16 games, finished another one, and threw three shutouts.

Malone's improvement as the season went on, and finished 3-9, with an earned run average of 2.45.

"Eileen has made progress," said Brechtelsbauer. "Her last start has helped build confidence and gain needed experience. I'm sure she'll be ready to help anyway she can this weekend."

"The pitchers are going to have to keep us in the games," said Brechtelsbauer. "And we're going to have to get some timely hitting."

The Saluki offense still revolves around Tonya Lindsey and Pa'n Flens, although Toni Grounds has been driving in runs lately and Chris Brewer has been getting on base and scoring runs.

Leadoff hitter Lindsey is batting 3/10 with a team-high 35 hits, 13 runs, eight doubles and three stolen bases. She has also driven in five runs.

A team, SIU-C has raised for us," said the Saluki coach. "We're consistently getting more hits each game. It's a question of whether we can bunch them together now."

Flens, who bats third, is hitting .300, and leads the team

with 11 runs batted in. She has three doubles, four triples and SIU-C's only home run — an inside the park drive down the right field line.

Grounds, recently elevated to the clean-up slot, is hitting .193 after an early season slump, and has nine runs batted in. Brewer is hitting .244 with eight runs scored.

Eastern Illinois, SIU-C's first opponent Thursday, finished with a 3-9 conference record and a 10-19 overall mark. The Panthers have slightly better hitting but slightly inferior pitching.

Donna Ridgeway is the Panthers' ace. She was named player of the week last week after single-handedly beating first-place Illinois State. She started and completed a 3-2 victory, drove in two runs and scored the other. She is 1-4 with an ERA of 0.90.

Brechtelsbauer thinks second-seeded Western Illinois is the tournament favorite. The Westerners were 26-8 and were second in the conference.

"They have more pitching depth and more conference experience," said Brechtelsbauer. "They have clutch pitching and clutch defense."

"Timely hitting is important for us," said the Saluki coach. "We're consistently getting more hits each game. It's a question of whether we can bunch them together now."

Orioles' win streak ends in extra-inning marathon

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brook Jacoby, who hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to pull Cleveland into a 6-6 tie, drove in the winning run with a 16th-inning sacrifice fly Wednesday as the Indians defeated Baltimore 9-7 Wednesday and snapped the Orioles' six-game winning streak.

The winning run scored off Jim Palmer, 0-3, after he walked Tony Bernazard to start the 16th.

Pitch-runner Mike Fischlin advanced to second on a single by Julio Franco and both runners advanced after a fly

ball by Andre Thornton, who tied a major-league record by drawing six walks in the 5-hour, 2-minute marathon.

After an intentional walk to Mike Hargrove loaded the bases, Palmer batted back from 3-0 to a full count before Jacoby hit the sacrifice fly. Ron Hassey followed with an RBI single as the Indians snapped a four-game losing streak.

The winner was George Frazier, 2-2, the sixth Cleveland pitcher, who hurled the final three innings.

Van Winkle satisfied with three recruits

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

On the surface, it appears that 1984 won't go down as a banner recruiting season for the SIU-C's men's basketball team.

But then, says Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle, nobody will know until his three signees have had a season to show their stuff.

Van Winkle signed two junior college forwards from Texas last week: 6-8, 195-pound Tony Snooks from Howard College in Big Spring, and 6-7, 220-pound Eugene Lewis from Western Texas College in Snyder. Both averaged 12 points per game last year.

"Lewis adds some muscle to our front line," Van Winkle said. "While Snooks is more of an active player who runs the floor real well."

Both give the Salukis additional size at forward, a commodity SIU-C's forwards were somewhat short on last year.

The duo will join 10 other transfers on the Saluki roster. Van Winkle's staff took over at SIU-C prior to the 1981-82 season, rebuilt a cripplingly program with transfers and last year posted a 15-13 record, SIU-C's first winning mark in five years.

The Salukis' sleeper in the trio of recruits may be Steve

Middleton, from Brooklyn, N.Y., thus far the only high school senior among Van Winkle's signees. Middleton is a 6-2 guard.

"Sometimes when you sign a high school player in the early signing period you're making a guess," Van Winkle said.

"You're betting on what he did his junior year. As it turned out, Middleton had a pretty good year. He could be a real surprise."

Jeff Shrier, Middleton's coach at Brooklyn's Samuel J. Tilden High School, said Middleton stirred a lot of interest from other colleges this year. But the recruiters were disappointed to learn that

Middleton had already signed. "They asked me 'Why did you let him sign early?' and I asked them, 'Why didn't you recruit him earlier?'" Shrier said.

Boston University, George Washington and SIU-C were the schools which showed early interest in Middleton.

Middleton, cut by Shrier his sophomore year, made Shrier's squad the following year but was not a full-time player. Last year, he was, and averaged 24.6 p.p.t.s, 12.8 rebounds, 5.8 assists and three steals while playing a "Magic Johnson-type role," Shrier said.

He played strong guard and strong forward before switching to point guard when

Tilden's starter at the point was injured. He led Tilden to a 20-2 record and was selected to the all-Brooklyn First Team by the New York Daily News, an honor bestowed in the past upon such players as Connie Hawkins, Albert King and Bernard King.

Shrier, who coached Phil Sellers and Sidney Green in high school before moving to Tilden, says Middleton is not in the same class as that duo. "On the other hand, his greatest asset is that he hasn't reached his full potential," Shrier said.

Van Winkle said he may add another recruit to the bunch. "If not, we'll be satisfied with this group."