The Daily Egyptian, April 06, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 73, Issue 126

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**Benefits of ward system debated**

By JoDe Rimr

Staff Writer

An increase in minority representation, better candidates and a larger voter turn-out is what the ward-aldermanic system promises, said Glenn Richardson, an SIU-C graduate student and teaching assistant in political science.

Richardson, along with city councilman and SIU-C law professor Patrick Kelley debated which system, ward-aldermanic or al-large, works best for Carbondale Friday night during an educational forum at the City Council chambers, sponsored by the Jackson County League of Women Voters and the Carbondale Business and Professional Women.

Kelley, who argued for the present al-large system, said the present system works for Carbondale.

As far as the ward-system producing "better candidates," Kelley, using Murphyboro as an example, said that with the present system, Carbondale produces more candidates than Murphyboro.

Murphyboro, which presently uses the ward system, has two candidate openings for each of its five wards. In this election a total of four candidates are running for those five wards.

Carbondale, in its primary, had 13 candidates for three positions; two council positions and one mayoral position.

"Where there's diversity, at-large (elections) tends to discriminate," Richardson said.

Because Carbondale is small but diverse, Richardson said, the at-large elections tend to discriminate against minorities. Specifically in Carbondale against blacks in the northeast side of town and the students, he said.

"If it's not broke don't fix it," is one argument people use for keeping the al-large system, Richardson said.

"Because the system works well I don't mean it can't work better," he said.

In any given year there is

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**Council to act on rezoning, subdivision**

By JoDe Rimr

Staff Writer

The City Council is expected to turn down a request tonight by Michael Wadiak to rezone property, owned by First Federal Savings and Loan Association on South Poplar Street from R-1-5, low density residential, to R-3, high density residential.

Because a petition was filed by residents neighboring the property the council will be required to pass the proposal by four votes.

The council is also expected to approve a rezoning request by Dan Stevens for property on East Walnut to be rezoned from R-2 to R-3.

The council is also expected to:

- Approve amendments to a Planned Unit Devel ment for Meadow Ridge Phases I and II.
- In new business the council is expected to review a report on House Bill 244 which would authorize direct deposit through electronic funds transfer and review a proposed agreement with the Jackson County for engineering service on McLafferty Reservoir road improvements.

The council meets at 7 p.m. tonight at council chambers, 609 East College St.

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**4 vehicles fall after New York bridge collapses**

FONDA, N.Y. (UPI) — A 200-foot section of a bridge on the New York Thruway collapsed Sunday and witnesses said four vehicles plunged into a raged, flooded creek below, officials said.

The bridge apparently had been washed out by the swift current. There was no immediate word on any casualties. Divers were on the scene but could not search the Schoharie Creek because its current was too swift, state police Maj. Edward Vanderwall said.

Thruway Authority spokesman Arthur D'Isabel quoted witnesses as saying three cars and a tractor-trailer plunged from the Schoharie Bridge, 40 miles northwest of Albany, into the deep, rain-swollen creek when the pavement crumbled, but only two vehicles could be seen in the water.

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**Tax hikes needed for prisons, officials say**

By David Sheets

Staff Writer

Menard Correctional Center could close if Gov. James Thompson's tax increase plan isn't approved by the Illinois General Assembly, a state Department of Corrections spokesman said Friday.

If not Menard, then Pontiac could face a complete shutdown, IDC Director Michael Lane said during a media briefing at the Illinois State Fairgrounds.

"We're not talking about a temporary closure," he said, and stressed that Menard's closing alone would put more than 900 people out of work.

He said Menard's age and maintenance difficulties qualified it for possible closure and added that a final decision between Menard and Pontiac is yet to be made. Lane stressed, however, that the anything less than what's in our budget.

Unless the tax increases are approved, "you'll pay for it ultimately in a much more serious way," Lane cautioned his audience.

Lane's statements were based on a "zero-based budget" scenario for fiscal year 1988, where state agencies are asked to figure their

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**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, April 6, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 126, 16 Pages
Some France last week expelled six Soviet citizens. The Marine Corps, in a copyright report. Marine Corps looking into grade-fixing, suspected of spying. The Sovi ets, appearing to raise the specter of an anti-government riot. There were no reports of protests in Beijing or other Chinese cities despite unsignaled pamphlets circulating in the capital urging students to use the anniversary of the April 5, 1989, Tiananmen Square protests to revive December’s pro-democracy demonstrations.

Fires break out in Philippine hotel, cafe

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Fires erupted less than an hour apart in a six-floor hotel and an outdoor cafe in Manila’s tourist district Sunday night, killing at least one person in the hotel, firefighters said. Hundreds of tourists, go-go dancers, hotel guests and apartment dwellers fled into the streets of the downtown Ermita district as fire swept through the open-air Raymond’s fast food cafe followed by a blaze at Aurelio’s Hotel one block away.

France says six Soviets expelled for spying

PARIS (UPI) — France last week expelled six Soviet citizens suspected of spying on the European Ariane rocket program, three more than previously announced, the foreign ministry said. Sunday, said the French announcement clarified what appeared to be an escalation by the Soviet Union Saturday in a retaliatory war of diplomatic expulsions. The French foreign Ministry announced Friday it had expelled three Soviet diplomats for spying. The Soviets, appearing to raise the ante, retaliated Saturday by expelling six French citizens from Moscow.

Reagan admits Soviets bugged embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, responding to a report that the new U.S. embassy in Moscow already contains Soviet bugging devices, said Sunday if the situation cannot be remedied “we obviously wouldn’t move in.” Speaking in Ottawa, where he arrived for a 24-hour summit with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Reagan said the United States has known for several years that the embassy was being bugged.

Marine’s lawyer says charges fabricated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer for a Marine embassy guard in Moscow accused of espionage called the charges “fabrications” and said Sunday that the guards were encouraged to “relieve their tensions” with Soviet women. Speaking on CBS’s “Face the Nation,” Michael V. Stuhff, attorney for Sgt. Clayton Lonestee, denied that he allowed Soviet spies to wander around the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, including the embassy’s top-secret and highly sensitive communications “bubble.”

Marine Corps looking into grade-fixing

DETROIT (UPI) — The Marine Corps is investigating the source of five taped transcripts from a Detroit high school that were used to help young men qualify for the corps. The Detroit News, in a copyright story Sunday, said it obtained transcripts that turned out to be fabricated. School officials confirmed the report. Marine Corps recruiting officials viewed the five transcripts and said all five young men had been accepted in the Marine Corps.

EPA studying toxic fallout from fire

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is investigating possible contaminated fallout from a chemical fire that forced about 10,000 residents to flee the toxic flames, authorities said Sunday. The fire began when a pickup truck over-heated and burst into flames inside a warehouse leased by Westchem, a structural Chemicals, police said. Nearly all of those evacuated after the fire broke out about 11 a.m. Saturday have returned home, said police Sgt. Larry Baklenko. At least 37 people, including police and firefighters, were taken to hospitals in Minot for treatment of nausea, vomiting, watery eyes, sore throats and stinging lungs, authorities said. All were released by Saturday night.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building. North Wing, Phone 502/1212, W. Marion Road, Carbondale, IL 62901. Subscription rates are $40 per year or $25 for six months within the United States and $105 per year or $65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, 715 S. University Ave., Carbondale, IL 62901.
Education, not charity, way to beat hunger, expert says

By William Brady
Staff Writer

The promise of the United Nation’s World Food Program is that if you give a man a fish, he will eat for a single day; if you teach him to fish, he will eat for his life, Mahaman Balla, the program’s liaison officer, said.

Balla, an SIU-C graduate, spoke to University U.N. Simulation Association members and guests as part of the group’s 23rd annual mock conference Friday at the Student Center.

In keeping with its premise, the World Food Program has used food as a tool to rehabilitate and support economic growth in less developed countries.

Before food aid is provided by the U.N. program, strategies for food self-sufficiency have to be implemented, Balla said.

Strategies include training programs, economic reform, soil conservation and family planning, he said.

Such strategies are necessary to avoid the “Malaysian syndrome,” where dependency without incentives for self-sufficiency has increased hunger, he said.

The World Food Program also takes the political pulse of the recipient country before providing food aid, Balla said.

"By providing the right international support during the right domestic climate, even the poorest countries can eliminate the food problem," he said.

Since its inception in 1963, the World Food Program has provided $6.8 billion in food and $2.2 billion in cash to less developed countries. More than 1,300 programs in 100-plus countries have received aid from the program.

Funding for the program is provided by donations, of which 94 percent is distributed for aid and 6 percent for administrative costs.

Pom-Pon cheered by Chilean miners

CONCEPCION Chile (UPI) — Miners in yellow helmets cheered Pope John Paul II Sunday as he defended workers’ rights at an outdoor mass for 45,000. Security was tight to prevent renewed anti-government violence that has marked the pontiff’s visit to Chile.

The pope spoke on a platform in Concepcion decorated with a mound of coal, symbolizing the key industry of the region, a center of opposition to President Augusto Pinochet’s military government.

"I know your legitimate union demands in defense of your rights," John Paul said in his sermon two days after violence broke out during an order mass in Santiago. "You must not forget that rights also entail the fulfillment of certain duties."

The pontiff assured the cheering miners in yellow hard hats that he recognized their dignity as human beings and Christians and understood the difficulty of unemployment.

The prolonged unemployment of some mine workers here and in other parts of the world, is an ethical problem because it is a symptom of a moral disorder in society," he said.

There was no trouble during the open-air mass but after the pope left many in the crowd boooed and jeered at mounted police who were sent to prevent any demonstrations.

The pontiff then traveled to the agricultural town of Temuco to meet with descendants of the fierce Mapuche Indians who fought off Spanish conquerors and their Roman Catholic priests for nearly 400 years.

Speaking from a podium decorated with native designs, the pontiff urged big landowners to give landless peasants a "better future with progressive access to land."

John Paul later flew to the Pacific Coast desert city of La Serena where he met with 70,000 people, many of them miners and gold prospectors from the nearby mountains, who put on a show of religious folk dances.

In Concepcion, an industrial city of 500,000 about 330 miles south of Santiago, police at checkpoints searched worshippers and seized banners and objects that could be used as weapons.
Candidates fail to address the issues

VOTERS IN THE city of Carbondale will be asked to decide tomorrow whom they favor to fill two City Council seats and the office of mayor. Unfortunately, the four council and two mayoral candidates have provided voters with little on which to base their decisions.

The makeup of the next City Council will be crucial to the fate of many important issues facing the city. But the candidates have failed to adequately address the issues, and when it comes to making a choice between candidates, we find ourselves in as difficult a position as the voters.

Therefore, the Daily Egyptian is unable to endorse any of the candidates.

IN CANDIDATE DEBATES and interviews with local news media, the candidates have made vague references to "progress," "development" and other catch phrases that they hope will woo voters. But they have been mostly silent on how these goals would be achieved.

Instead, the candidates have spent a lot of time discussing what they are against and have failed to present viable solutions to the problems they have identified. Three of the council candidates and mayoral candidate Neil Dillard are opposed to a ward-alsderman form of city government. But if the referendum passes, or, if it doesn't, what if the city is sued?

The candidates have not addressed those scenarios. Mayoral candidate Norvell Haynes has spoken out against the railroad relocation project. But, Mr. Haynes, what is the city to do, abandon the project outright and lose the money already spent on it? And just how is the city to remedy traffic snarls caused by trains passing through?

Mayoral candidate John Corum has spoken out against the proposed west-east couple, which would make West Walnut Street between Oakland and University avenues an east-bound, one-way section of Illinois 13. But what should be done to eliminate the very real problem of traffic congestion in the city? The candidates don't seem to have a clue.

RESIDES THEIR FAILURE to seriously consider the issues, the candidates have acted as if there were no political campaign going on in Carbondale. Besides a few scattered yard signs and newspaper ads, the candidates have exerted little effort in trying to get their messages (or, rather, non-messages) out to voters.

In short, this year's city election seems to have a clue.

Voters still have an obligation to elect candidates facing a difficult position as the voters.

Therefore, the Daily Egyptian is unable to endorse any of the candidates.

IN Quotable Quotes" 1

"People seem to fear the referendum, saying it will cause divisiveness. The purpose of government is to resolve disputes, not avoid them. It's better to have more active dissension, to get the issues addressed. The candidates are not doing that."

We wish them luck.

Doonesbury

July 1

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Registration for summer school is just getting started. Only a few students have been in to see me to register for summer school. However, in two cases, the students found that the courses printed in the summer schedule that they needed to graduate had been cancelled. This means that these students will have to try to find summer employment somewhere and return to Carbondale in the fall. This also means these students will be delayed entry into the job market for a whole year since it is unlikely that a teacher can find a job in January.

One of these students asked me if I would give the cancelled course needed to graduate as a private reading. This really put me in an embarrassing position. I felt I had to refuse because I cannot afford to teach at SIU-C for free. Why should SIU-C put me in the position of looking like a callous, uncaring heel?

Those people who have been at SIU-C for a few years may remember the letters I put in the Daily Egyptian when then-Vice President Horton told me that when I agreed to serve on M.A. thesis and Ph.D dissertation committees during the school year, I also agreed to work with students in the summer for free. My letter in the Daily Egyptian stated that I would not do so and that I was taking summer employment elsewhere. To those students who expected to graduate this summer and who find the classes they expected to take this summer cancelled, I have only one suggestion. Writing Springfield forces SIU-C to stop its plans for eliminating summer school.

James E. Redden, professor of linguistics.

Letters

Summer school program cut-backs are unfair to students and faculty

Foreign students at SIU-C basically don't make any effort to assimilate into the University's structure. On any average day you can take a walk to the Student Center, and you will see a group of foreigners congregating just as you enter the door near the bowing alley. As you approach, they stop speaking English and begin using a foreign language to exclude you from the conversation.

My question to the next City Council is, why do you support the elimination of service points for SIU-C civil service employees? The State of Illinois Civil Service Merit Board is meeting April 6 at the SIU-C Student Center to consider this proposal. These service bonus points are used by current civil service employees, especially women and minorities, to gain access to better paying positions.

We object to the amendment to the State Universities Civil Service System rules because, as pointed out in a Statement of Objection by the Joint Committee on Admin- istrative rules, Illinois General Assembly, the State Universities Civil Service System has failed to provide adequate justification and rationale for the elimination of service points.

Many civil service employees have expressed their objections to the proposed change by signing petitions and writing letters.

The elimination of service bonus points does not guarantee that the hindrance to the achievement of affirmative action gains will be removed. Blacks, females, and other minorities within the system would lose their only advantage over those entering the system for the first time in obtaining a position in a new promotional line.

Keep service bonus points. — Robin Calvert, secretary, airport operations, and seven others.
LEARNING RESOURCES will offer sessions, two of the “Stimulating Classroom Interaction” workshop at 10 a.m. today in Morris Library LIS Conference Room.

WOMEN'S SERVICES Brown Bag Lunch will feature "Women's Health Center" at 11:30 a.m. today in Woody B-245.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to the IBM PC Graphics, Using Basic" workshop at 1 p.m. today in Paner 1029.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center will offer a "Stop Procrastinating" workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ohio Room.

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Lawson 201.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION for Excellence will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Union will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room C.

MID AMERICA Peace Project will show the nuclear drama "Testament" at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A.

TOUCH OF Nature will sponsor a canoe trip on Little Grassy Lake at 7:30 p.m.

Anti-drug group seeks young interns

The Illinois Teen Institute is looking for college students who would like to intern this summer in a drug prevention program.

The internship program is a series of one-week seminars held in a summer camp-like setting at the 4-H facilities in Allerton Park, which is near Champaign.

For information on the internship program or locations of interviews, call IADDA at (800) 252-6301, or write the ITI in care of IADDA, 628 E. Adams St., Suite 204, Springfield, IL, 62701.

Saturday, For registration and information, call 536-4181.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING Council is now accepting applications for chairperson positions for next year. For information, call 536-3939.

USA CORPORATION will interview 1987 graduating students from Venezuela. Curacao, and Bonaire April 16. For information, call Frank Klein, University Placement Center, 653-2391.

SOUTHERN LAKES Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will sponsor "Creating Our Future," a seminar for those interested in office advancement of Management, at 6:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 21. Cost is $25. For information and registration, call 453-2829 or 407-2882.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10

ACROSS
1 Dip
5 — peric
10 Calculators
14 Height
15 Bankruptcy
16 Oppressive
17 Nurse port
18 Money
19 Most important
20 Buftlight
21 Trudge
22 Folds
23 Notwithstanding
26 Flat
27 Export
28 Bachelor gal
31 Corner
34 Adhere
35 — de Janeiro
36 Twist
37 Jargue
38 Endicircle
39 Greek letter
40 Carpenter's tool
41Coveniences
42 Conscious
44 Emolument
45 Discourses
46 Big number
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5 Serious
6 Rust
7 Fruit
8 Strut
9 Saving
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WIDB finally settled into new home

By Karen D. Wells
Staff Writer

WIDB, SIUC’s campus radio station, has finally nestled into its new home — the fourth floor of the Student Center — according to WIDB General Manager Tim Huelsing. The station moved March 23.

Huelsing said the dream has finally come true after three years of postponing the station’s move from the basement of Wright Hall I, on East campus. He said the move was delayed because of the bidding process, construction involved, and a delay in the delivery of the station’s equipment. Soundproofing also had to be reconstructed because it was not properly installed, he added.

He said the station’s move was proposed by the Student Programming Council in 1983 when it became financially responsible for WIDB.

Huelsing said the design, wiring, and purchase of the station’s equipment was done by the WIDB student staff. He said all other work was done by maintenance and construction personnel.

“The renovation project for the whole fourth floor was in the ballpark of $260,000,” Huelsing said. He said the money was allocated from student fees, which is set aside for projects such as this.

He said the station’s atmosphere is bigger and better now that it has carpet, conference rooms, and offices. The station also has a new broadcast console, a device disc jockeys use to develop programming content, such as news, commercials and music.

In the future, he said, dorm residents will be able to get better reception of the station’s programming because of an addition of FM cable. He said the addition of the cable will eliminate the “buzzing-hum” sound heard on the AM dial. Off-campus residents who have cable television can obtain the station’s programming for a minimal fee of $2, he added.

John Corker, director of the Student Center said he is “pleased to see the station move into the Student Center.” He said it will take the remainder of the semester for the station to really become adjusted to the transition. “By fall semester,” he said, “WIDB will be first in the system (compared to other campuses’ radio stations).”

Balloons launch health celebration

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

Eight hundred free, jelly-bean colored balloons and a parade of international flags were part of the opening ceremony for the ISC Cup ’87 and marked the beginning of the World Health Day events Saturday at the playfields south of the Student Recreation Center.

World Health Day has been held on April 7 every year since 1948 to commemorate the day when countries ratified the constitution of the World Health Organization, said Joyce Craven, chairwoman for World Health Day.

The theme for World Health Day this year is “Healthy Living: Everyone a Winner.”

“The program focuses on sensible patterns of life and underlines positive steps that the individual and community can take to protect and promote our well being,” Craven said.

There are three elements to this year’s events, Craven said, exercise and sports, nutrition and self responsibility.

Fabian De Rozario, president of the International Student Council, said the ceremony was coordinated effort between the ISC and the World Health Day planning committee.

Teams participating in the ISC Cup ’87, an international soccer tournament, include the Latin American Student Association, Malaysia A and B, Arab United, Iran, Nigeria, United Nations, Saudi Arabia, Greece, Cyprus and Laos.

Games will be held on Saturdays and Sundays through May 3, at the playfields, starting at 10 a.m. Tournament sponsors are the SIU-C International Student Council, Intramural Recreational Sports and the SIU-C Health Service.

Please Give Blood

April 6th-10th, 1987

When I needed blood, it was there for me.
Please give blood for those in need.

Blood Drive Hours:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday
10:30am-4:30pm
Wednesday 12:30pm-6:30pm

Student Center Ballrooms, 2nd floor

Drawing for SEARS Men or Women’s 10-Speed Bicycle
(Courtesy of Sears) will be Friday at 4:30pm.

Alan Goembel, SIU-C Student

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois Daily
The Alzheimer's challenge

Victims' families told how to deal with deadly disease

By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer

No one is immune to it. It cannot be cured. It can be treated. Alzheimer's disease, a condition in which the brain's tissue progresses progressively, can strike anyone. About 2.5 million American adults suffer from Alzheimer's. Delyte W. Morris, acclaimed president of SIUC from 1988 to 1992, died from Alzheimer's disease.

NURSING HOME administrators and family members of those afflicted with the disease participated in a teleconference about Alzheimer's disease Monday night at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale.

Fifty percent of nursing home residents have Alzheimer's or related brain disorders that involve some form of dementia, said Dan Marsh, geriatric counselor for Jackson County Community Mental Health Center.

HE SAID 2 percent of people between the ages of 65 and 80 suffer from some type of dementia that is associated with Alzheimer's disease.

The beginning symptom of the disease is memory loss.w which becomes more severe according to a pamphlet about Alzheimer's disease published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

A person may forget where he has placed something, forget to turn off the oven, may recheck to make sure a task has been completed or repeat already answered questions, the pamphlet said.

AS THE disease progresses, memory loss becomes worse, the pamphlet said. The afflicted experience disorientation, confusion, irritation, and restlessness. Changes in personality, judgement and behavior occur.

The Alzheimer's victim's speech, concentration and judgment are affected. In the

SIU-C Army ROTC

The SIU Army ROTC Ranger Team placed third among 12 schools during the Illinois Ranger Challenge held March 28 and 29 at Joliet, Ill. The Ranger Challenge is a nationwide competition. Army ROTC units from across the country are tested on general military

most severe cases, victims may be unable to care for themselves, the pamphlet said.

The rate of the progression of the disease varies from person to person, the pamphlet said, some may deteriorate faster than others.

HOWEVER, SOME people may have the symptoms of Alzheimer's, but not have the disease, said Peter Rabins, a doctor participating in the teleconference.

"About 5 percent of people presented to a doctor with these symptoms of deterioration in their thinking might have a treatable disease. The first step is to have a good medical evaluation in which we look for this treatable disorder."

"The second thing is that even when we find the person suffering from the disorder that we don't have a specific cure for, we can often make a difference in treating him."

"The third thing is that it doesn't tell us about the future. Some conditions progress and some don't," Rabins said.

LISA GWTHER, participant in the teleconference and author of "Care of Alzheimer's Patients," said people should consider the effect Alzheimer's disease has on the family of the person suffering from the disease. She said the family may experience fear, disbelief, shame, embarrassment and guilt.

"Early symptoms look like a psychiatric illness," Gwyther said. "They seem to be best tolerated by the family and the patient if they can be identified as symptoms of an illness, not as a character flaw, a sign of weakness of will or definite manipulation."

GWTHER SAID there is no one right way to deal with one experiencing dementia. She recommends a broad approach to managing the disease. One should think in advance of what to do on the spot, how to handle their own reactions and ways to change the environment to decrease the

 occurrences of the behavior, she said.

"Their behavior is variable. What works this morning may not work this evening." She said Alzheimer's patients can't be taught to remember recent events, but their lives can be enriched in the moment, and performing simple tasks can add to their functioning and happiness.

SHE RECOMMENDED not arguing with the patient, repeating questions when they forget, being patient, keeping calm and keeping extra sets of keys, for instance, in case the patient hides things, which they may do.

Family members should also seek help from support groups and find quiet time for themselves, Gwyther said, because living with someone who has Alzheimer's is very stressful.

In caring for those with Alzheimer's, one should ask the question "Who are we trying to benefit?" Rabins said. "Are we trying to benefit the nursing home, the family or society at large? Primarily we're trying to help the patient," he said.
DEBATE, from Page 1

absolutely no guarantee whatsoever that the diverse interest in this community will be represented on the City Council, or for that manner anything to prevent the entire City Council reside in the same part of town," Richardson said.

Proof that minority groups can be represented on the council lies in the fact that Archie Jones, a former council member from the northeast side, represented the northeast community from 1969 to 1985 or 16 of the 20 years the council has elected representatives at-large, Kelley said.

The other minority, the students, don't vote, Kelley said. With the size of the student population, which is 14,000 or roughly 50 percent of the total size of Carbondale, "if students don't want to control city government, they can," he said.

With these factors in the City Council's history, proving "purposeful discrimination and unconstitutionality of the at-large system as was proven in Springfield, is unlikely, said Kelley.

"A conscientious voter does not have to be concerned that he or she would be voting for an illegal system, under the constitution of the United States or the Federal Voting Acts of 1965 as amended in 1982," Kelley said.

Because Carbondale, with its population of about 36,000, is around the size of a ward in a big city, Kelley said, dividing it might produce people pursuing "faction interest."
Going-to-college fever hits peak levels at open house

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

David Cone emerged from the University Bookstore on Saturday, triumphantly waving his shopping bag. He had just purchased a maroon and white SIU cap and was bursting with pride.

Cone's son, also named David, will be entering SIU-C in the fall as a freshman. The Cone's, of Rockford, were excited about the opportunity to send their son to SIU-C. "I love it. I think it's one of the prettiest campuses I've ever been to. I don't think I've ever seen a campus with a lake and woods on it."

Most of the students who attended the Open House had already been admitted to SIU-C and had made appointments to be advised and to register on Saturday. However, some walk-in appointments were available.

Some students were admitted to SIU-C at the Open House if they could present qualifying documents. Perry said.

After exploring the campus and learning about some of the programs and activities at SIU-C, Tom Klapperich from McHenry was more excited than ever about next year. Klapperich, who will be studying Aviation in the fall, said, "Now, I won't wait to get out of high school."

There were special sessions in the Student Center Auditorium to explain the procedures for being advised and registering for classes for freshman and transfer students. An orientation program for parents was a new feature added to this year's Open House. Student Life representatives spoke to the parents about support programs at SIU-C and student activities their children might be interested in joining.

Departmental representatives were available at exhibits in the Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C to speak about the academic departments. Information was also available on housing and student organizations.

Derek Stanic, a high school senior from Glenwood, browsed through some pamphlets about the different housing options with interest. Stanic will be entering SIU-C in the fall and plans to major in Engineering. After viewing the campus, Stanic thought it was quite big and a little scary but "I'm not really afraid," he said. "It's just so different."

The younger David Cone, who will be studying Aviation in the fall, said of SIU-C, "I love it. I think it's one of the prettiest campuses I've ever been to. I don't think I've ever seen a campus with a lake and woods on it."

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Easter fashions paraded at mall

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

Remember when you were younger and Easter not only meant a basketful of candy and a new stuffed bunny, but also a new outfit to wear to church?

Some of those fashions were highlighted at Easter fashion shows Saturday and Sunday at the University Mall.

For the women, the Easter fashions were reflections of the current trends: prairie skirts, petticoats, charmy and lace. The most popular colors were peach, pink and other pastel colors. Even classic dresses were accented with lace or embroidery.

Dresses featured were made of silk, chambray, linens, look, polyester or cotton blends. The styles of the dresses varied from classics with gold buttons to cotton short skirts. Several drop-waisted dresses were worn.

Accessories for women included netted hats, small beads or diamond necklaces and matching pastel or white handbags and shoes.

For men, colorful jackets in blue, coral, white and other bright colors with white or black slacks were featured. Men’s shirts shown were white, pastel or plaid. White or other colorful ties also were worn.

The highlight of the show was the parade of children’s fashions. The traditional white or pastel ruffled dresses, hats with dangling ribbons, and white patent leather shoes were worn by the girls. Boys wore grey or green suits with pastel shirts.

The children’s fashions were provided by J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

The Easter Bunny arrived at the fashion shows Sunday and will be at the mall through April in for photographs with children.

Stores participating in the show were: Susie’s Casu als, Ups ‘N’ Down s, Kir’sey Shoes, J.C. Penney Co. Inc., World’s, St uarts, Connie Shoes, Lots To Love, Foxmoor Casu als, Men’s Store, Union Jack, The Closet, Casual Corner, Zwick’s Concept 2 and Leslie’s Shoes.

The stage decorations were provided by Pier 1 Im­ports.

Free piano concert set for Shryock

Shryock Auditorium will host a piano concert concert, sponsored by Steven Bark, at 8 p.m. today.

Works by Mozart, Beethoven, George Gershwin, J ohn Prince, Shura C hajkowsky and Beethoven, George C __ershwin, Willi am S. H eacock, D avidson, origin a l by Paul and the music began open to the dance Among the tunes was an sponsored dinner at the Abilene schools.

Anson prom were where the dance was director at Abilene’s Embassy held, said the kids at Cowboys’ Christmas once a year, for the fundamentalist ministers who contend dancing quiet night in self-exile Friday to escape the 1933 prohibition prom.

80 Anson High students forced by a ban on public dancing in their West Texas town to travel 26 miles for their prom.

The ban is lifted only A .J. Chaloupka, sales director at Abilene’s Hotel, said the kids at Cowboys’ Christmas once a year, for the fundamentalist ministers who contend dancing quiet night in self-exile Friday to escape the 1933 prohibition prom.

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Including:
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- Utility Bills
- Water, trash, & Sewer
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Imperial Mecca Apartments

CARBONDALE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Country: 4 bedroom, bath and half, $600.00 - $650.00

Bedroom 1: $250.00
Bedroom 2: $300.00
Bath: $50.00
Half: $50.00

CARBONDALE THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Country: 5 bedroom, bath and half, $700.00 - $750.00

Bedroom 1: $250.00
Bedroom 2: $300.00
Bedroom 3: $350.00
Bath: $50.00
Half: $50.00

CARBONDALE FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Country: 6 bedroom, bath and half, $800.00 - $850.00

Bedroom 1: $250.00
Bedroom 2: $300.00
Bedroom 3: $350.00
Bedroom 4: $400.00
Bath: $50.00
Half: $50.00

CARBONDALE FIVE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Country: 7 bedroom, bath and half, $900.00 - $950.00

Bedroom 1: $250.00
Bedroom 2: $300.00
Bedroom 3: $350.00
Bedroom 4: $400.00
Bedroom 5: $450.00
Bath: $50.00
Half: $50.00

CARBONDALE SIX BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Country: 8 bedroom, bath and half, $1,000.00 - $1,050.00

Bedroom 1: $250.00
Bedroom 2: $300.00
Bedroom 3: $350.00
Bedroom 4: $400.00
Bedroom 5: $450.00
Bedroom 6: $500.00
Bath: $50.00
Half: $50.00

CARBONDALE SEVEN BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Country: 9 bedroom, bath and half, $1,000.00 - $1,050.00

Bedroom 1: $250.00
Bedroom 2: $300.00
Bedroom 3: $350.00
Bedroom 4: $400.00
Bedroom 5: $450.00
Bedroom 6: $500.00
Bedroom 7: $550.00
Bath: $50.00
Half: $50.00

CARBONDALE EIGHT BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Country: 10 bedroom, bath and half, $1,100.00 - $1,150.00

Bedroom 1: $250.00
Bedroom 2: $300.00
Bedroom 3: $350.00
Bedroom 4: $400.00
Bedroom 5: $450.00
Bedroom 6: $500.00
Bedroom 7: $550.00
Bedroom 8: $600.00
Bedroom 9: $650.00
Bedroom 10: $700.00
Bath: $50.00
Half: $50.00

CARBONDALE NINE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Country: 11 bedroom, bath and half, $1,150.00 - $1,200.00

Bedroom 1: $250.00
Bedroom 2: $300.00
Bedroom 3: $350.00
Bedroom 4: $400.00
Bedroom 5: $450.00
Bedroom 6: $500.00
Bedroom 7: $550.00
Bedroom 8: $600.00
Bedroom 9: $650.00
Bedroom 10: $700.00
Bedroom 11: $750.00
Bath: $50.00
Half: $50.00

CARBONDALE TEN BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Country: 12 bedroom, bath and half, $1,200.00 - $1,250.00

Bedroom 1: $250.00
Bedroom 2: $300.00
Bedroom 3: $350.00
Bedroom 4: $400.00
Bedroom 5: $450.00
Bedroom 6: $500.00
Bedroom 7: $550.00
Bedroom 8: $600.00
Bedroom 9: $650.00
Bedroom 10: $700.00
Bedroom 11: $750.00
Bedroom 12: $800.00
Bath: $50.00
Half: $50.00

CARBONDALE ELEVEN BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Country: 13 bedroom, bath and half, $1,250.00 - $1,300.00

Bedroom 1: $250.00
Bedroom 2: $300.00
Bedroom 3: $350.00
Bedroom 4: $400.00
Bedroom 5: $450.00
Bedroom 6: $500.00
Bedroom 7: $550.00
Bedroom 8: $600.00
Bedroom 9: $650.00
Bedroom 10: $700.00
Bedroom 11: $750.00
Bedroom 12: $800.00
Bedroom 13: $850.00
Bath: $50.00
Half: $50.00
null
Saluki named Ohio district teams nationally. There are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa.

Bridgett basketball team. To Kodak Bonds named to Kodak district team

Julie Burgess, No. 6 singles player, now has tonsillitis in her left shoulder. Auld said Burgess will be questionable the rest of the season. Salukis Ellen Moellerling and Beth Boardman, No. 1 doubles, won as a doubles team and also won their singles matches at the No. 1 and No. 3 singles positions, respectively.

On Friday the Salukis lost to Memphis State 7-2.

“We were not at full strength and our morale was down,” Auld said.

Once again Moellerling and Boardman won the No. 1 doubles match. Boardman also won at the No. 3 singles spot.

On Saturday the Salukis won both of their dual matches. First they beat Middle Tennessee State 8-1 and then defeated SouthernMississippi 7-2.

In the match against Kiddle Tennessee State, the Salukis won all six singles matches. Moellerling and Boardman won the No. 1 doubles match, and the No. 3 doubles team of Serri Knight and Maria Coch also won.

Auld had Burgess play with Dana Cherubeti at the No. 2 doubles spot in a match that saw Burgess tire, causing Auld to default the match.

In the match against Southern Mississippi, Cherubeti at No. 2 singles and Coch at No. 4 singles, Knight at No. 5 and Patsy Hoskins at No. 6 all won.

Boardman, No. 3 singles, went undefeated in singles play with a 4-0 record.

In the doubles matches Moellerling and Coch, No. 2, and No. 3 Knight and Hoskins notched wins.

Moellerling and Boardman, No. 1 doubles, split two matches 4-4 before deciding the match with a 12-point tie-breaker due to the cold weather. Moellerling and Boardman lost the tie-breaker and the match.

“We felt better at the end because we were able to pull out a couple of wins, and it’s on a positive note,” Auld said.

Bonds to Kodak district team Saluki junior forward Bridgett Bonds made the Kodak District IV women’s basketball team.

The honor puts Bonds in a team of five athletes from a six-state region that consists of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. There are 45 selected to district teams nationally.

Bonds becomes the first Saluki named.

Also selected in District IV were Illinois’ Jolene Pollo, Ohio State’s Tracey Hall, Iowa’s Michelle Edwards and Indiana’s Karra Abrams.

Bonds is recovering from a knee injury she suffered Feb. 14. Earlier she barraged Gateway Conference player of

**Women netters split weekend action**

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Everything that happened to the Saluki women’s tennis team came in pairs this past weekend as the netters won two dual matches, lost two dual matches and had two players suffer injuries.

The injuries occurred on Thursday in a dual match against tray State, which the netters lost 3-6.

Sue Steuby, No. 4 singles player, was playing the third game of her match when she had to default because of a pulled neck muscle. SUU coach Judy Auld said Steuby should be back in one week.

Ruggers boot Lincoln Park, 9-8

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

Derrick Spalt’s kicking, combined with a friendly wind, helped the men’s rugby team to 3-0 after defeating Lincoln Park 9-6 Saturday at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field.

Auld sunny and mild, strong crosswinds, favoring Lincoln Park in the first half, helped SUU in the second half as Spalt blasted a 35-meter drop goal to score the winning points with about 16 minutes remaining. Lincoln Park’s offense dominated the first half, keeping pressure on the SUU defense until they were rewarded with the first try of the game.

Spalt then put SUU on the board with his first kick, making the score 4-3 for Lincoln Park.

Lincoln Park came back with a strong offense to notch another try to put them up 8-3 at the half.

The second half belonged to

SIU-U. Unable to get by Lincoln Park’s defense, Spalt, with precision kicking, scored two more kicks to take the lead from Lincoln Park.

Good defense and teamwork won the day as SUU repulsed their competitors from Lincoln Parkers in their nearly successful attempt to score in the final minutes of the game.

Lincoln Park was awarded a penalty kick for a high tackle with 12 minutes left, but the kick against the wind was no good.

Because of the wind, the match showed more kicking and running than scrimmaging, with a lot of fast, hard-hitting tackles.

“Those guys hit, I didn’t think I was gonna live,” a bloodied Dave Wogkinson said after the game.

**Self-Defense for Women**

MENTAL PREPAREDNESS

Being mentally prepared is the most important aspect of self-defense. This workshop will demonstrate assertive behavior techniques and allow participants to practice with role-playing situations. Workshops also will provide a quick review of physical skills for participants who have had a self-defense class recently. Participants should wear loose and comfortable clothing.

Wednesday, April 15 7-9 p.m.

SRC Multi-Purpose Room

Co-sponsored by the Campus Safety Fee and the Office of International Student Affairs. Contact Women’s Services at 453-3655 for more information.

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**DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS**

**MONDAY** 4/16/87
Baked Lasagna, Garlic Bread, Soup & Salad Bar $3.95

**TUESDAY** 4/17/87
Meatloaf, Whipped Potatoes, Soup & Salad Bar $3.95

**WEDNESDAY** 4/18/87
Bar-B-Q Chicken, Corn on the Cob, Soup & Salad Bar $3.95

**THURSDAY** 4/19/87
Grilled Pork Chops, Baked Potato, Soup & Salad Bar $3.95

**FRIDAY** 4/20/87
Baked Turkey, Rice Pilaf, Soup & Salad Bar $4.95

We guarantee your meal will be served within 20 minutes of the time you order it or it’s on us!

The Old Main Room is located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center and welcomes students, faculty and staff Monday through Friday from 11am-1:30pm.

Save 10% when you order lunch between 11am-12noon.

Those with reservations will be seated first, walk-ins will be seated on a first come first serve basis.

Reservations will be held for 15 minutes. For reservations, call 455-5277.
SEMOTION, from Page 16

place third in her event with 4,669 points behind Missouri's Terri LeBlanc (5,084) and SEMO's Lizz Barringer (5,340). Saluki coach Don DeNoon said before the meet he expected Anderson to break 5,000 points in the seven-event contest.

The tough SEMotion field saw few Salukie placings while the cold weather, with the temperature a wintry 46 degrees, made competing difficult for the athletes. Track officials reported a rash of minor injuries among the athletes, and Saluki Angie Num went down early in the meet with a hamstring pull.

Field specialist Rhonda McCausland finished third in the discus (134-8) behind former Saluki standout Connie Price (179-4½) and Eastern Illinois' Kristi Baum (132-9). McCausland finished fourth in the javelin with a throw of 127-2½, while Price also won the shot put with a meet-record toss of 57-2, almost nine feet ahead of Eastern's Valeta Strickland at 48-2½.

In the hurdles, Saluki Felicia Veal finished fourth in the 400-meters (1:04.00) while teammate Kathy Raskie finished fourth in the 800-meters (2:38.11). Saluki's 4×100-meter relay team also placed, coming in fourth in 1:40.43.

GIU-C's long distance standout Vivian Sinus ran into stiff competition from two Purdue runners in the 3,000-meter run, and ended up in fourth place (9:45.7) behind Andrea Paolillo of Purdue (9:27.00), Laura Byrne of Southwest Missouri State (9:31.8) and Purdue's Sally Smith (9:34.2). The Saluki 4×200-meter relay team also placed, coming in fourth in 1:30.43.

Andy Pettigrew is edged out at the finish line by Western Kentucky's Kevin Banks in the final leg of the distance medley relay at the SEMotion Relays in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

BASEBALL, from Page 16

Cliff McInish opened the game for SIU-C but was pulled after 1 2/3 innings of play saw the Bluejays scoring four runs on five hits and two walks. Shane Godes came on in relief, but gave way to Robert Fleming after allowing two more Crawfords runs.

Saluki offensive leaders included Limperis, who went 3-4 on the day, Chuck Locke (2-3) and David Wrona (2-4). Locke and Wrona each had 2 RBI.

The Salukis opened the four-game series with a victory and closed it the same way, defeating the Bluejays 13-8.

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

$1.00 off
Medium, Large
or X-Large
Pizza
Limit one per pizza
Good for delivery, pick-up or carryout
OPEN AT 11AM EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAYS
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TENNIS INSTRUCTION

Register now through April 10 at the SRC Information Desk for beginning & intermediate level tennis lessons.

BEGINNER SESSIONS (April 13-30)
1. Mon. & Wed., 6-6:45 pm
2. Tues., 7-7:45 pm

INTERMEDIATE SESSIONS (April 13-30)
1. Mon. & Wed., 7-7:45 pm
2. Tues. & Thurs., 7-7:45 pm

COSTS (For one hour lessons)
Students $12
Faculty/staff Alumni $15
Community Members $18

Classes will be held at the University Tennis Courts in groups of up to 6 people.
Contact Kathy Rankin at 536-5531 for more information.

GOOD MORNING VOTERS!!!

ELECT NORVELL HAYNES

For Mayor

Born and educated in the City of Carbondale. Norvell Haynes seeks the Office of the Mayor of Carbondale for the following reasons:

1. He has been an active citizen-participant in the affairs of the City of Carbondale;
2. He seeks full-representation of all citizens in matters which affect the City of Carbondale;
3. He believes that the City of Carbondale can and must improve employment opportunities for citizens of Carbondale;
4. He believes that there must be closer interactions between the City of Carbondale and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale;
5. He believes that the Park Commission should be reorganized and controlled by the City of Carbondale;
6. He believes that students at Southern Illinois University should have an opportunity to earn while they learn; and
7. He believes a Task Force should be created to attract businesses and industries to Carbondale to improve the economy.

If any voter needs a ride to the polls or needs information, call 529-2984

The American Tap

HAPPY HOUR

1:30-8:00

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

STOLICHNYAYA

$1.05

AFTER 8:00

All Imports

$1.05
Hagler favored to beat Leonard by 11th round

By Dave Raffo
UPI Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Once Hagler closed circuit TV ticket is sold Monday night, Sugar Ray Leonard will be reduced to playing a supporting role to Marvin Hagler.

Leonard brought marquee value to his World Boxing Council middleweight title challenge against Hagler, making it the richest fight in the sport's history.

Leonard is responsible for world-wide interest and record ticket sales, but Hagler will take over when the bell rings. He always does, and that will make him the winner in the 11th round.

Hagler will attack Leonard's body early in the 12-round bout, concentrating more on slowing the challenger than scoring points. Over the second half of the bout, look for Hagler to turn up his intensity as he wants to force retirement to the year's fight.

The 4 x 400-meter relay team of Billy Darling, Kevin Steele, Birt Garrett and Andy Pettigrew finished second with a time of 3:55.5.

The 4 x 800-meter relay team of Craig Steele, Pettigrew, John Kelly and Garrett placed fifth in a time of 7:46.56.

Teams.

The SIU Phoenix cycle club took the top four places in the 2-3 senior race of the Primavera Criterium held Sunday at the Du Quoin state fairgrounds.

Phoenix cyclist Art Bickers (foreground, right photo) placed first, followed by teammates Sam Lewis (foreground, left photo), Jeff Beadie (rear, left photo) and Scott Jenkins (rear, right photo). The 15th annual running of this event was sponsored by Phoenix Cycles, RJ Cycle Wear and Saxon Paints.

Meeting the Criterium

The SIU Phoenix cycle club took the top four places in the 2-3 senior race of the Primavera Criterium held Sunday at the Du Quoin state fairgrounds.

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Sports Analysis

Do it well for a few rounds. When Hagler shrugs off punches that topped 147- and 154-pounders, Leonard will begin to question the wisdom of ending a 35-month retirement to fight the middleweight champion.

"There's going to be a point in the fight where he says, 'Oh shoot, this isn't what I expected,'" Hagler said.

WANTs TO capitalize on his speed to nail Hagler first, then either grab or slide to the side and spin the Hagler will attack Leonard's body early in the 12-round bout, concentrating more on slowing the challenger than scoring points. Over the second half of the bout, look for Hagler to turn up his intensity as the pressure of the night begins to affect Leonard.

From the ninth round on the Hagler will look like a middleweight against a welterweight, with Hagler's right jab and left follows backing Leonard to the ropes. Leonard will grow increasingly helpless until referee Richard Steele is forced to end the fight, probably in the 11th round. Leonard should finish on his feet and without feeling em

50.73 for Sheldon Knight, 49.97 for Horan, 47.74 for Kevin Steele and 49.09 for Garrett.

Another former Saluki standout Michael Franks, a volunteer coach for the SIUC track team, running for Athletics West Track Club, set a meet record in the 300-meter dash with a time of 30.69 and won the invitational 400-meter dash with a time of 46.31.

THE SALUKI WOMEN saw heptathlon ace Sue Anderson