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Daily Egyptian

Monday, December 6, 1982 Vol. 68, No. 70

Southern Illinois University

Conduct of GSC election is questioned

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council presidential election last week may be as controversial as it was close.

Two separate appeals by council members challenging the conduct of the election will be filed this week, and a campus organization has passed a resolution charging that election by-laws were violated.

On Wednesday, last-minute candidate Steve Katsinas, a doctoral student in higher education, won a narrow 20-19 victory over Ann Greeley, a graduate student in psychology. Greeley had relinquished her position as GSC vice president to run for president, a position that will be given up by Paul Matalonis Jan. 1.

The Master of Business Administration Association unanimously passed a resolution Friday urging that the council "void the results of the illegal and improper election" and hold a new election.

The resolution maintains that by-laws were violated because: the three-member election commission was not chosen properly, the commission failed to provide written ballots with the names of previously nominated candidates and the commission did not verify and post a list of qualified voters.

According to GSC election laws, voters must be bona fide voting members of the council or properly designated proxies.

MBAA President Dave Rogers said, "We feel that there may have been some people who were not qualified to vote, and we're checking it out."

During the election, voters were instructed to write their choices for president and vice president on blank sheets of paper, but some votes were cast without designation of office, and Greeley received several vice presidential votes, which caused some confusion.

The election commissioner, whose full name was not given

to the council, then interrupted the business part of the meeting to say that the commission was having difficulty tallying votes because "some of the ballots don't make sense."

Rogers said that if the names of Greeley and vice presidential candidate Carl Kosierowski had already been printed on ballots, as the rules stipulate, "there wouldn't have been so much confusion, and the results may have been different."

Rogers was also critical of current GSC President Paul Matalonis, who chose the election commission and introduced members to the council.

"A major thing wrong with the election was Paul not even giving the names of the commissioners and saying 'We don't have much time, are there any objections?' The whole thing was done too hastily," Rogers said.

A graduate student in business administration, Rogers said he would file an appeal Monday.

Rogers said the MBAA also passed a separate resolution requesting that MBAA members on the council "do whatever is in their power" to void the election results and call for a new election. He said there are four GSC representatives and one proxy in the MBAA.

Another appeal will be filed this week by council member Dave Williams, a graduate student in economics.

Williams, chairman of the Student Center Board, said his appeal will be "based on all the confusion and the fact that election rules were made up as they went along."

He criticized the commission for not allowing candidates to observe the counting of votes and for failing to post a list of eligible voters. "Since there was only a one-vote margin, that makes a big difference," he said.

According to GSC election rules, a special judicial body

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Soggy shoes

Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Shar Gideon carried her 5-year-old son, J.T., across East Walnut Street behind University Mall for several hours. The water should drain off late Friday afternoon. Extremely heavy rains quickly Monday, with partly sunny skies and flooded much of Southern Illinois Friday, and temperatures in the mid-40s expected.

Toys aren't what they used to be

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

GI Joe is dead.

Well, actually, Joe isn't dead, but he has undergone some dramatic changes from the version that the children of the late '60s and early '70s played with.

Joe is about 2 1/2 inches tall now. He no longer has changeable clothes; they are painted on. He comes stretch-wrapped on a piece of cardboard instead of in his own footlocker, as was the case a decade ago. And, there are not one, but four different GI Joes this year, including a female version named "Scarlet" — an "enemy spy."

GI Joes are not the only toys to have undergone a radical change. To those people who grew up watching Richard Nixon, Vietnam and the riots of the civil rights movement on the nightly news, a perusal of this year's Christmas toys could result in what may be best described

as a "generation shock."

Perhaps the most notable difference between the toys of today and those of the last generation's is the veritable glut of "E.T."-related items, capitalizing on the phenomenal success of that movie.

Local toy shops and department stores report that these toys are in demand this year — and with everything from E.T. spaceships, card games, and luggage to E.T. purses, jewelry and comb and toothbrush sets, sales promise to be "out of this world." Merchants said they see a similar pattern for "Smurf" toys this year.

The toys that many of today's college students grew up with have either been eliminated or modernized.

Barbie dolls are still around and "selling like crazy," according to a saleswoman at Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop in the University Mall. But, she said, while little girls of about 10 years

See TOYS, Page 2

University House may get new name

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

In 1969, when the campus was in an uproar over what some said would become the house that Illinois built, W. Clement Stone, one of America's most notable self-made millionaires, stepped into the scene with \$1 million in hand to make it the house that Stone built.

Commonly referred to as the University House — but officially called the SIU Conference Center — the place where SIU-C presidents reside

may have a name change to recognize Stone's generosity.

The Board of Trustees will consider a proposal at its meeting in Edwardsville Thursday which, if approved, would rename the house the W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone University House, according to Stanley McAnally, vice president for university relations and development.

"This would be primarily in recognition of his ties to Southern Illinois University and in particular, his \$1 million contribution which made the

University House possible," McAnally said.

The College of Business and Administration has also recognized Stone in the form of an award — for his successful business ventures, McAnally said.

"In particular," he said, "the award basically recognized that Stone is a self-made man. He started out with absolutely nothing."

Stone has agreed to the name change and will come to the University for a dedication ceremony if the proposal is

approved by the board, McAnally said.

And controversy about the funding of the University House's Stone, a Chicago insurance executive, offered \$1 million to the SIU Foundation in November 1969 for the completion of construction and landscaping of the house.

The University, under the direction of President Delyte W. Morris, was constructing the house on Lincoln Drive with what it said were funds from overhead charges on research

grants from the federal government.



Gus says if you give a multi-millionaire a nice little gift, maybe he'll give you a nicer one in return.

City Councilwoman Westberg picks mayoral run over council

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Nine year Councilwoman Helen Westberg has decided that she will run for mayor of Carbondale.

Westberg's announcement came less than one week after she said she would seek a fourth term on the City Council. Westberg said Sunday that "a number of persons have contacted me who seem to feel that I am the logical person to fill this key position because of my knowledge and understanding of city government gained from nine years of city council experience and five years of service as mayor pro tem."

"These individuals have been quite persuasive," she said.

Filing for candidates in the city primary election to be held Feb. 22, begins Monday. Candidates may file nominating petitions at the city clerk's office, 609 E. College, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 6 through Dec. 13. The general election will be April 12. In addition to the mayoral post, three council seats will be contested.

At the Nov. 22 council meeting Hans Fischer, mayor of Carbondale since 1978, announced he would not seek another term in order to spend more time with his family. Westberg was appointed to the council in 1973 and was twice elected to that position, in 1974 and 1979.

"I am prepared to pursue this

election with my very best effort," Westberg said. "And if I am elected, I will perform the duties of mayor with that same effort."

Westberg said that she has "a good nucleus of a campaign committee" already formed.

It will be a busy night for the Carbondale City Council Monday. The council will consider approval of an ordinance which could help end a lengthy dispute between the city and the Murdale Water District. The two competing water suppliers have been engaged in a legal battle over who will provide water service to residents living in certain districts on Carbondale's west side.

City officials have proposed purchasing Murdale District facilities that are maintained

within Carbondale city limits for \$400,000. However, if those price negotiations prove unsuccessful, city officials have indicated that the city may use its powers of eminent domain to acquire the Murdale assets.

In other business, the council will consider rezoning Grace Methodist Church, 601 S. Marion, from SIU-C to R-3, high density residential. The rezoning proposal stems from a city planning commission recommendation. The planning commission held a special hearing on the proposed rezoning on Nov. 17.

The council will also decide whether to approve an ordinance declaring six city-owned vehicles as surplus to the city's needs. If the ordinance is adopted, City Manager Carroll Fry will be authorized to sell the vehicles.

GSC from Page 1

composed of five graduate students would be established when appeals are filed challenging the conduct of the election commission.

The special commission would be selected by a majority vote of the council's Executive Committee within five days after filing of a challenge.

In response to the appeals and the MBAA resolution, GSC

President-elect Katsinas said Sunday. "There clearly was good reason for there to be question about the specific procedures of that election."

"At the initial meeting of the GSC this spring, I will ask that a board be set up to propose positive changes to avoid what occurred last Wednesday night," he said.

TOYS from Page 1

ago used to purchase one doll and then buy a wardrobe of clothes for it, today's children just buy another doll when the new year's fashions come out.

Barbie has company now, too, as various firms are giving birth to such duplicate dolls as Sindy, Darcy and, horror of horrors, the Brooke Shields doll. Not to be beaten, though, Barbie's eternal boyfriend Ken now even comes in a "Super-Shaver" model — he can miraculously grow and lose his facial hair.

Dust is thick on the Lone Ranger package, as Western gear went out with Johnny and Jane West. Now the only folks who wear cowboy hats are in the 18-to-35 age group. Children of the '90s, weaned on "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back," can't keep their little fingers off the space toys, so the once-venerable Western rifle has been replaced by laser-zazer guns.

Toy guns no longer go "bang," they "zap." Kids wear astronaut helmets and Darth Vader masks instead of cowboy hats, and the frontier now means the Universe rather than the Wild and Woolly West.

But traditional war toys are still available. Army helmets still teeter on little soldier's heads in back yard battlefields, but the

imitation machine guns are not just machine guns — they have become "true to life M-16 replicas."

Toy trucks are also still around, though Tonka's are no longer all-steel. Etch-a-Sketch drawing machines have gone electronic. Little girls can still play with tea sets and toy stoves, but are likely to find them no match for hand-held video games.

Traditional games, such as "Life," "Monopoly," "Twister" and "Operation" now sit beside "The Awful Green Things From Outer Space," "Don't Tip the Waiter," "Bump and Grind" and "Around the World in 80 Days."

And if the evolution of toys doesn't shock the children of the late '60s, then perhaps the prices might.

A rocking horse runs from \$45 to \$75, a snow sled is now about \$40 and tricycles now sell in the \$50 range. Peddle cars can cost as much as \$65.

So maybe GI Joe isn't exactly dead. He's just grown up (or perhaps down, at least in size), and joined the other toys of the '80s on the Cosmic Toy Shelf From Outer Space.

It's enough to make a child of the '60s feel very, very old.

News Roundup

EPA budget cuts may be hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will probably be exposed to at least 50 percent more poisonous chemicals over the next decade — a result of drastic budget cuts for the agency that polices pollution — says an environmental group.

The Environmental Protection Agency's budget could be slashed in half by President Reagan when compared to its level under the Carter administration, according to Save EPA.

"The president is determinedly getting environmental regulation 'off our backs,'" said Bill Drayton head of the Save EPA coalition.

Floods, tornadoes kill 10 in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Rivers gorged by several days' down-pour reached record-breaking flood levels Sunday in central and northeastern Illinois, where hundreds of residents have been driven from their homes.

Millions of dollars in damages were also reported, with Gov. James R. Thompson making his second helicopter tour in three days to assess the need for aid to flood-ravaged counties.

Since slow-moving storms drove into the state Thursday night, bringing a tornado to the southwestern town of New Baden and torrents of rain over much of the rest of the state, at least 10 people have died in weather-related accidents.

Begin refuses second testimony

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has been warned of possible criticism from the judicial panel probing the Beirut massacre, will not testify before the commission a second time, Israel Radio reported Sunday.

In another development, the judicial panel issued a communique saying it had rejected a request by Saad Haddad, a former Lebanese Christian army major now allied with Israel, to reappear and to call up witnesses on his behalf.

Reagan considering Far East visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he is considering a trip to the Far East in the late winter or early spring even though he "could be very happy to just stay at home."

Reagan returned to Washington shortly before midnight Saturday after traveling nearly 12,000 miles in five days, visiting four Latin American countries and meeting with six presidents.

It was a trip intended to demonstrate his interest in the problems of the major democracies of Central and South America — Costa Rica, Brazil and Colombia.

Mao written out of Chinese anthem

PEKING (AP) — Mao Tse-tung has been written out of China's national anthem — "March of the Volunteers" — but so has the Communist Party, whose leading role is a pillar of the country's new constitution.

The National People's Congress on Saturday restored the original 1935 words to the anthem. The official Xinhua news agency said Sunday that a 1978 change in words, bringing in Mao and the party, was unpopular among many Chinese.

Mao, object of fervent praise for leading the party to victory in 1949, was criticized in a party declaration in 1981 for serious mistakes in his later years. He died in 1976.

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Zoning could be pushed aside as County Board eyes budget

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Democrats will regain a majority on the Jackson County Board Monday after two years of Republican control that had evaporated into a six-six split along party lines in 1982.

Republicans lost their two-member advantage this past year when Republican Spike Erickson left the board and Republican Bill Shuffelbarger became ill.

Zoning is one issue that is expected to be pushed aside as the new board settles in and deals with recession and a tight budget.

"The big question will be finances," said board member Mae Nelson, a possible replacement for outgoing Republican Bob Crim as chair of the finance committee.

The new board will be sworn in Monday and committees drawn up. Nelson apparently has lost out to Gene Chambers and Tross Pierson in a Democratic caucus. Chambers

is expected to be voted board chairman Monday and Pierson is likely to be elected vice chairman.

Crim was critical of Chambers and Pierson for repeatedly pushing for payraises for courthouse employees when the county was undergoing a financial crunch. The board will inherit a deficit budget of about \$30,000.

At the last board meeting, Crim said that the budget was a fragile one that could not withstand many changes. A move to amend the budget before approval to give ambulance workers across-the-board pay raises was defeated.

The new board should take two or three months before it runs smoothly, Nelson said. Six incumbents will help eight newcomers in the early going, she said.

Nelson said the board had lost some active members when Crim was defeated for reelection. Gene Dybvig decided not to run and Mary Nell Chew lost her bid for the county

treasurer seat.

The lone Republican on the new board, Larry Lipe, said not too many votes would go strictly along party lines. He said there may be more of a split along rural-urban lines.

Others speculate that rural and urban blocs will form on the new board and say the Democratic caucus was an early sign of it. Nelson had represented urban interests while Pierson drew rural support. Chambers was chosen as a compromise on the third ballot, said a Democratic leader.

She said the board would have to confront the jail question in view of a January 1986 deadline set by the Illinois Department of Corrections for the county to meet standards.

Crim told board members at the last meeting that the IDOC had issued another report listing 16 areas of non-compliance and four recommendations. Crim had urged the last board to build a new jail.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Stevenson to ask Court for recount

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrat Adlai Stevenson, refusing to concede defeat in the election battle that made Illinois history, is planning to ask the courts to order another political first — an official recount of all 3.6 million gubernatorial ballots.

Stevenson's attorneys say they will go before Illinois Supreme Court on Tuesday to argue that irregularities and errors in the ballots merit an official recount of the Nov. 2 contest.

The election, which Gov. James R. Thompson won by a margin of 5,074 votes, was the closest in modern Illinois

history. That narrow margin leads the Stevenson camp to believe that chances of reversing the outcome are "better than 50-50," according to John Schmidt, Stevenson's attorney in the recount battle.

But Thompson's camp says a recount is unwarranted and could cost as much as \$4 million.

"Thompson was elected," says Philip O'Connor, Thompson's campaign director. "He's going to stay governor. Wishful thinking won't change that."

Ironically, both camps say their conclusions about a recount come from reviewing the partial recounts done last

week throughout the state.

Stevenson, a former senator, sought recounts in 1,880 precincts in 70 of Illinois' 102 counties and eight cities with separate election jurisdictions.

Thompson asked for recounts in 334 precincts in the Democratic stronghold of Chicago.

Stevenson aides say they have discovered several irregularities, including ballots that are not properly initialed and people who completed applications to vote and were permitted to cast ballots even though they were apparently not registered.

This is exercise ?

Tina Krus, freshman in zoology, gets caught up in the spirit of the moment as she dancercises at the Recreation Center. A story and more photos on dancercising appear on Page 5.

Venue change request set for Monday

A request that the trial of twice-convicted murderer Bruce Davis be moved to St. Clair County will be made Monday in Randolph County Circuit Court, according to a spokesperson from the office of Davis' lawyer.

Herbert Lantz, court-appointed attorney for Davis, has said he will request a change of venue because he doesn't think Davis can receive a fair trial in Randolph County, where the man Davis is accused of murdering worked and lived with his family.

Davis, who authorities say has admitted to 30 murders, is charged with the murder of prison employee Joseph Cushman, who was found slain with an ax in October shortly before Davis was discovered missing from the prison's minimum-security farm.

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Opinion & Commentary

Thursday is a bad day
for CDB chairman visit

NEWS THAT the Chairman of the Illinois Capital Development Board, Samuel Skinner, plans to visit SIU-C to discuss the Bracy purchase is good news. That he plans to visit next Thursday is bad news. Thursday is the day when many of the important people Skinner should talk to will be out of town attending the SIU Board of Trustees meeting at Edwardsville.

TO SPEND OR not to spend \$1.6 million to buy the Bracy Building as a temporary library storage is a serious decision to make. Spending even \$1,600 at a time when tuition is increasing, student aid is being cut, student fees are going up, programs are being eliminated to conserve funds and more and more people in general are having less and less to spend, is not something to be taken lightly.

Spending \$1.6 million on something temporary is an even more serious affair, especially when storage, permanent and closer to home, can be built for less than half the cost. Scheduling a visit to discuss an issue this crucial does not indicate that the issue is being taken seriously enough.

BUT IF THURSDAY is the only day Skinner can make it, he must be careful that he meets with enough of the right people. It will definitely not be enough to speak only to available administrators — they don't seem to find anything wrong with the deal. It will be crucial, to get a complete picture, to meet with members of the Library Advisory Board, the Library Affairs Committee, the Faculty Senate, the Graduate Student Council, especially GSC's anti-Bracy Committee, the Undergraduate Student Organization and technicians like the architects and electricians involved in examining the building.

A long list surely, yet even that is not enough. A meeting with Ralph McCoy, dean emeritus of library affairs, is a must to make the list complete. McCoy is an expert on library affairs and has been closely connected with Morris Library for years. He is concerned, he is knowledgeable and he is not afraid to say his piece. His contribution would be invaluable.

Letters

Why must First Lady
waste so much money?

I find it extremely ironic that there are people living in tent cities, starving and losing their farms and businesses while Nancy Reagan takes a helicopter to "inspect" Camp David at a taxpayers' cost of \$1,110. It was stated (DE, Nov. 15) that she could have taken an auto which takes 90 minutes at considerably less cost.

In the first place, was there even a need for such an inspection by the first lady? In retrospect of her "china buying" venture, should there not be a limit on such behavior?

She also engaged an artist to sketch portraits for her Christmas cards. I imagine that this was quite expensive. Is this necessary when people are

starving? Is there no conscience in this administration? Reagan spoke of tightening our belts and cutting back. Does this not apply to his family?

The ABC program, "Sunday Morning," with Charles Kuralt, pointed out that of 90,000 black farm owners there are only 57,000 left. Giant agribusiness corporations have become the farm owners of today.

Must this peaceful and fulfilling occupation of farming, which was ravaged during the depression of the 1890s, again be the victim? Can some of this seeming opulence possessed by some in this country not be used to alleviate the suffering of the ones in need? — Patricia Tobias, Carbondale.

Don't hide your party affiliation
when attacking Cook and USO

I'm amused by the people who write letters to the editor attacking the Undergraduate Student Organization and Jerry Cook, acting as if they are "outsiders" to campus politics.

I haven't kept a running tally, but it seems that most of the letters against Cook and this year's administration have been written by people who were very much involved with last year's election.

Needless to say, their party lost by a landslide.

I worked for the USO, Cook and the Mavericks last year and I'm not hesitant to admit it. I wonder why most of the other

writers haven't made their party affiliations known. Are they trying to masquerade as innocent bystanders? Are they trying to fool the readers?

I don't agree with everything the USO or Cook has done this year — or last year — but I can tell you that Jerry Cook is a man of high integrity. And he is genuinely concerned with the student's interests.

Mr. Dietzler, Mr. Brantley and all the rest of you, next time you write to the DE, don't act like you are "outsiders" to campus politics. — David McAnally, Senior, Public Relations.

I KNOW IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME
BUT TRY AND REMEMBER!
FOOTBALL! THIS IS A FOOTBALL!



Viewpoint

Rules 'made up as they went along'
in Graduate Student Council election

By Dave Rogers
President, MBA Association

THEY SAY CHARITY begins at home. So should justice. The Graduate Student Council, so anxious to champion the causes of an Indian "unjustly" jailed or a draft resister "unjustly" facing trial, should look within itself at the travesty of justice that took place under the guise of a GSC election.

The DE recently had an excellent cartoon and some excellent comments about the way student government is being handled (or mishandled) this semester. The GSC on Dec. 1 added another log to that fire. In an election reminiscent of the finest tradition of Chicago politics, election by-laws and fair play were trampled on and Steve Katsinas was elected president 20 to 19 over current vice-president Ann Greeley.

There was no motion to waive the election by-laws. Rather, it was announced that this was an unusual situation and some changes were being made. Nominations for president were allowed right up until the minute of the election.

THIS MEANT THAT ANN had no opportunity to know who she would be running against, if anyone, while any potential candidates would have the advantage of knowing their opponent, studying her strengths and weaknesses and preparing their campaign speech accordingly.

This is not only unfair; it is a violation of both the spirit and the letter of GSC by-laws. It is not only unfair to Ann but is also unfair to the GSC members responsible for electing a new president, since they had no opportunity

to know and study the candidates and their positions, except for a short speech a few minutes prior to the actual election.

Surely the position of GSC president is important enough to warrant giving GSC members the opportunity to be better informed about the candidates!

Also, allowing nominations up until the last minute gave potential unknown candidates the opportunity (whether used or not) to stack the meeting with their supporters. I know that some of Ann's support was not present at the election because they felt that she was running unopposed, or felt that she, as vice-president, was the logical choice to step into the presidency.

Before you criticize them for not coming anyway in these busy weeks before finals, I would like to point out that almost half of those voting left immediately after the election and did not stick around for the business part of the meeting. The meeting was eventually adjourned with its business unfinished due to lack of a quorum.

IN THE INTEREST OF FAIRNESS, if not legality, why did Steve not announce his candidacy earlier and give Ann, her supporters and the GSC membership the opportunity to be better informed?

The late candidate announcements precluded the use of pre-printed ballots and each vote was, in effect, a write-in vote. This created chaos. The meeting, which had resumed, was interrupted by the election commissioner, and GSC members, half of whom had gone home, was required to make up rules as they went along as to how to handle confusing ballots.

Incidentally, if Ann had known her opposition in advance, she would have had the option of withdrawing from the race and running instead for her old position as vice-president, which would have allowed her to keep her assistantship that she has now lost. I'm not saying that she would have exercised that option, but being denied the opportunity to do so has, in effect, cost her her assistantship.

If Steve Katsinas honestly feels that he is the popular choice for GSC president, he should have no objection to a new and fair election, conducted under the GSC by-laws and with the rules clearly stated in advance — not made up as we go along.

IF STEVE KATSINAS is the "compassionate" gentleman he professed to be during the election, with a sense of justice and a sense of right and wrong, I am sure he will join with me in calling for a new and proper election.

However, if Steve knows in his own heart that he had an advantage by knowing his opponent while Ann did not, if he knows he had the opportunity to stack the house with his supporters while some of Ann's support was not present under the assumption that she would be unopposed once Dan Venturi withdrew, if he knows that more people wanted Ann as an officer, either as president or vice-president (22) than wanted him (20), then I am sure he will resist the call for a fair election and will cling to his hollow victory.

How about it, Steve? Do you have the personal and political courage to call for a new election and attempt to win the presidency by the popular vote of an informed GSC membership? Editor's Note: This was signed by two other GSC representatives.

DOONESBURY





Becky Cochran, junior in food and nutrition, bends over backwards in an effort to stretch her body during one of the Dancercise classes.

Dancercisers find fun, health while 'moving it' to the music

Staff Photos by Greg Drezdzon

With bends and bounces and kicks and lots of stretches, all to the tune of popular music, some students who frequent the Recreation Center are getting into shape in step with the latest rage in exercise.

Dancercise, a fitness craze fashionable for just two years, is a complete physical fitness program using all-over movements to music to strengthen the heart and lungs and trim the figure.

According to Kay Harmon, instructor of the class, the fun aspect of dancercise is that it is a group effort. She teaches two groups, each with about 40 members, which meet two evenings a

week in the Recreation Center. The classes meet for four to five weeks and four classes are offered each semester.

Harmon said that a majority of the participants — mostly women, though a few men are regulars, — attend to lose weight, but unless their diet is changed along with regular exercise, the fat will turn to muscle and no noticeable weight change will be seen. That's why some students become discouraged after the first couple of weeks when they don't see immediate results.

Dancercise also tones the body as a whole and improves the cardiovascular system, which reduces the risk of heart attack, Harmon said.



Ruthie Rodriguez, senior in marketing, strains to do an exercise in a Dancercise class.



Terry Holzkopf, freshman in forestry, keeps in step, along with others, while exercising to popular music.

Man leaps headlong into age of plastic-spare-part medicine

By Paul Raeburn
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Last month, a 22-year-old Ohio woman with paralyzed legs stood, tottered and walked, her legs wired to a roomful of electronic machinery. Doctors in Boston are healing burn victims with patches of manufactured skin. And now a man lies in a Utah hospital, his heart replaced with a pulsating web of plastic.

The age of spare-parts medicine is suddenly upon us. The implantation Thursday of the first permanent artificial heart into the chest of Barney Clark at the University of Utah Medical Center is a riveting example of how a machine can be used to save and extend a life, but the promise of artificial organs and other products of biomedical engineering goes far beyond such dramatic treatment.

Twenty years from now, the use of replaceable parts might be keeping hundreds of thousands of people alive, and improving the lives of many others, says Clark Colton, Bayer Professor of chemical engineering at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As an example of what artificial organs will be able to do, Colton described his work on the development of an artificial pancreas for diabetics. It consists of a pump to feed insulin into the bloodstream, a monitor to measure blood sugar level, and a microcomputer to control the amount of insulin delivered.

Ultimately, the entire device will be no larger than a deck of cards, Colton said. Insulin would be supplied from a reservoir carried outside the body.

In another approach to the problem, Colton is experimenting with an artificial pancreas that would make its own insulin, because it would incorporate living cells from an animal pancreas.

Colton's experimental devices make use of the two critical scientific advances that have made artificial organs possible: The ability to build an entire computer on a chip smaller than a thumbnail; and the development of radically new plastics and other materials.

The use of artificial organs dates to the 17th century, when artificial materials were used to replace bones and noses, says Arthur Caplan, a specialist in medical ethics at the Hastings Center in Hastings-On-Hudson, N.Y.

More sophisticated organ substitutions began in a penthouse in occupied Amsterdam during World War II, Caplan said. There William Kolff, using materials he had in the apartment, built the first artificial kidney, otherwise known as a kidney dialysis machine.

After the war, Kolff continued his work on artificial organs, and now heads the Division of Artificial Organs at the University of Utah, where the first permanent artificial heart was developed.

Researchers there are also working on the development of artificial ears, pancreases and limbs. Their "Utah arm" is for sale from a private company, Motion Control Inc., in Salt Lake City. It is selling at the rate of one a week, says Stephen Jacobsen, director of the Center for Biomedical Design at the university.

The cost of the Utah arm, including testing and fitting, is about \$15,000, Jacobsen says.

"It's a serious problem," says Colton. "None of this is cheap."

Elsewhere on the MIT campus, researchers are developing an artificial version of human skin. Ioannis Yannas, a professor of mechanical engineering, has constructed a two-layer material made of silicone rubber and extracts from cowhide and shark that can replace the skin of burn victims, who often have little of their own skin left for grafts.

Craft Shop to sell animation cels, Disney favorites

A special exhibit and sale of more than 250 animation cel paintings will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the South Escalator Area of the Student Center. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Student Center Craft Shop.

Animation cel paintings, or cels, are the paintings which are actually filmed in the making of animated cartoons. The characters are hand painted on sheets of acetate, which are placed against a background and photographed one by one to produce a reel of motion picture film.

This exhibit has been authenticated by the Gallery Lainzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and a representative of the gallery will attend to answer questions.

The works of Warner Bros. animation creations such as Wile E. Coyote, Roadrunner, Pepe le Pew, Tweety and Sylvester and Yosemite Sam will be on display as well as those from the Walt Disney Studios and the works from the "The Jungle Book," "Robin Hood," "The Rescuers" and "The Fox and the Hound."

Jazz artist Woody Herman to play Wednesday at Shryock

For one performance only, a big-band jazz artist of world renown is going to play Carbondale.

Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Herman has led a big-band since 1936 and in that time has worked with Bing Crosby, the Andrews Sisters, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and Count Basie. Until recently, he worked five or six nights a week for 50 weeks of the year, though he now works at his own nightclub in New Orleans for 36 weeks.

In performance, he plays not only his own classics such as "Woodchopper's Ball" and "Caledonia," but also arrangements of Chick Corea's "Spain," Stevie Wonder's "Don't You Worry 'Bout A Thing," Carole King's "Jazzman," and compositions by



Woody Herman

artists like Chuck Mangione, Billy Cobham, Frank Zappa, Leon Russell and Steely Dan. Tickets for Herman's concert are \$9, \$7 and \$6 for the general public and \$6, \$4 and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

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Campus Briefs

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Repertory Dance Company will hold auditions for male dancers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Furr Auditorium. Those coming are asked to dress for dancing.

A MEDITATION and Yoga class, featuring slide shows, demonstration and instruction, will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Kaskaskia Room. There is no charge. Those interested can call 549-6550 or just come. It is sponsored by Ananda Marga.

THE STUDENT Center Scheduling-Catering Office is accepting requests for rooms in the Student Center and all campus buildings as well as solicitation requests for Spring Semester '83. Student organizations wanting to reserve space must come to the office in person. The Scheduling-Catering Office is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE FOOD and Nutrition Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in Quigley 107.

MONDAY is the last day Saluki dogs will be available. They are on sale in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are sold by the Society for the Advancement of Managance.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is now two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Santa's taking mail via Park District

The Carbondale Park District will be acting as Santa's messenger this year.

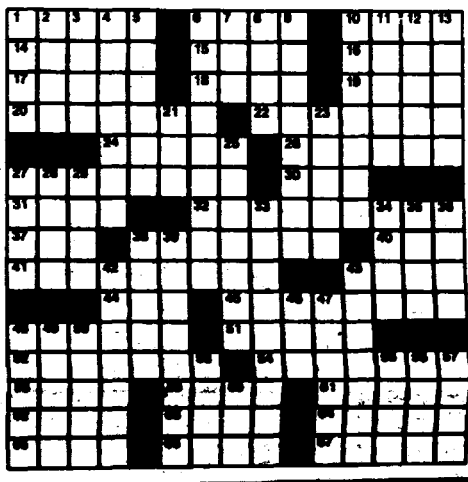
For those wishing to correspond with the jolly old elf, Mary Ann Hines Rowe, recreation coordinator, says letters can be addressed to the Carbondale Park District, P.O. Box 1174, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. She assures prompt delivery and a guaranteed reply, if complete names and addresses, with zip codes, are included.

Today's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Flight part
6 Peaceful
10 German river
14 — de Leon
15 Care —
16 Worry
18 Eight: Prefix
17 Pot fillers
18 Mort in Quisac
19 Support
20 Saver
22 Automaton
24 Bushed
26 Pitch
27 See current:
2 words
30 Relative
31 Trees
32 Necessary
37 — was saying"

54 Has in mind
58 Actress Bancroft
59 Figure
61 Approximate
62 Fleeware: Abbr.
63 Scrip
64 Hag
65 Pinto: Dial
66 Degger
67 Accepts DOWN
1 Wrangle
2 Sonority
3 Insects
4 Frozen areas:
2 words
5 Final score
6 Autoists:
2 words
7 Brew
8 Good earth
9 Cal. peak:
2 words
10 Thinker
11 Bitter
12 Do perance
13 Lasso user
21 Yale name
23 Adhere
25 Squatters

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.



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It's heaven for canines at 'Doggie Deli'

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Displayed in sparkling, refrigerated showcases are pupcakes, liver pound cake, turkey a la Fido, beef chews, steak-kidney ragout, hickory-flavored bones and other goodies that make dogs' mouths water.

"Famous Fido's Doggie Deli" is where dogs go to live high on the hog.

Their owners can take out food, just like at a fast-food restaurant, in frozen form or heated in a microwave.

They can have owners Gloria Lissner — who opened "Happy Tails" grooming shop on the

Northwest Side 10 years ago and recently hit on the dog deli idea — and Bridget O'Connell cater a big pet meal at home, called "Bone-A-Party." The cost would be \$50 for a party with 10 guests.

Or they can have catered parties at the shop, where dogs can be attired in tuxedos, leopard pajamas, silk robes, custom-made sweaters and suits — all on sale in the clothes annex.

Pets can look in the glass showcases — where the food made from natural ingredients is shaped like steak, potpies, — to see what strikes their fancy. Their favorites will be served in various bowls set on little, white

tables, with napkins and a vase of flowers.

Also for sale are personal dog mugs, ceramic pill boxes and treat jars. Dog food looking like candy strips and bars are in glass jars, country-store fashion, selling from 5 cents to 59 cents each.

For something special there are cakes, eight inches in diameter and weighing about two pounds. Lettered on the frosting may be something like: "Fido Loves Fifi."

The cakes, selling for around \$10 each, are made for the most part of liver, bone meal, whole white flour, honey and other nutrients.

"Business is fantastic," said

30-year-old Lissner, who has 2,000 regular customers on file just for her grooming business.

In the last two weeks we've done several caterings, sold 50 takeouts and about 75 cakes. Next we are going to have health shakes for pregnant dogs and dietetic dinners.

Lissner stressed that all the food is homemade.

"I have five women working most of the time preparing it in their kitchens at home," she said.

A menu of culinary suggestions include:

— Appetizers: liver pate, tuna treat, cheese logs. Price, \$1.50 each.

— Entrees: shepard's pie (baked ground beef made into a royal casserole molded into a pastry shell of mashed

potatoes; steak and kidney ragout (bites of beef and kidney braised in a savory sauce); vit. loaf (fresh ground beef succulently blended with egg, garlic, cheese, whole wheat bread crumbs and a nutritional supplement). Price, \$2.99 each.

— Desserts: fresh baked cookies (chocolate chip, liver chip and cheese chip); pup cakes (available in liver, beef and chicken).

"I got the idea for a doggie deli when customers kept asking me for treats or food made with ingredients especially needed in a pet's diet. Something that would look good and taste good," said Lissner.

"They said they were tired of buying them hamburgers and French fries at fast-food places."

Group to discuss nuclear shipment

A Nuclear Cargo Conference will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium. The conference will examine the risks, regulations and accident preparedness of the shipment of radioactive materials.

The conference will be sponsored by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

IPIRG spokespersons say that the issue and heated debate


surrounding the shipment of hazardous material is of special interest to Southern Illinois residents, who occupy a "critical place along the production path of nuclear fuels." It is speculated that these materials are shipped along Interstate 64 to Interstate 57 to Interstate 24 en route from a conversion plant in Metropolis to Paducah, Ky.

IPIRG says that public

awareness is necessary to "create the demand for more effective enforcement and more responsible regulatory compliance."

Participants in the conference include the director of the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety, the director of the Sierra Club Nuclear Waste Campaign, the director of Sandia Labs Technology Center, and an Illinois Hazardous Materials Officer.

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Expert says Poles still seek freedom

By Jack Wallace
Staff Writer

The Polish people are very unhappy and frustrated, but their longing for freedom and democracy is still very much alive, according to Stanley Duraj, a research assistant in the SIU-C chemistry department.

"We have to understand that the Polish people do not like the foreign ideology that has been imposed on them and why they long for independence," he said.

Duraj, 32, was born in Poland and came to the United States six years ago. He spoke Saturday to the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association-United States of America.

He said successive partitions of Poland, beginning in 1772, eliminated Poland as a sovereign state. Although this condition persisted until the close of World War I, "the Polish people never gave up their fight for freedom," he said.

On Jan. 22, 1917, President Wilson demanded an independent Poland. This led to Poland proclaiming independence on Jan. 8, 1918. War between Russia and Poland broke out in 1920 when Allies attempted to award Poland's eastern provinces to Russia. The Poles, aided by the French, defeated Russia and won most of their territorial claims in the 1921 Treaty of Riga.

The situation under martial

law, which was proclaimed almost a year ago, is different. "There is a strong, if not entire influence of the Soviet Union in Poland," said Duraj. "During World War II, the West agreed that the government in Poland would be elected. However, Russian insistence on representation led to a government installed and controlled by Russia."

Duraj said the present government allows no opposition and daily life is very difficult.

"Sometimes in Warsaw, waiting time for an apartment is 25 years," said Duraj. "Economic problems throughout Poland were creating tension and causing hard feelings. This is what led to

the creation of Solidarity."

Solidarity, the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc, celebrated its second birthday in August. An estimated 65,000 Poles reportedly came out in support and more than 4,000 were detained by police.

"Solidarity wanted a referendum on the government and the government knew what the outcome would have been," Duraj said.

The government's attempts to destroy Solidarity have included the imprisonment of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Duraj said that effects of the "detention" of Walesa, who was recently released, have to be taken into account.

"I think you have to un-

derstand that he was kept away from his family for more than a year," he said. "He must be very tired and psychologically drained."

Walesa has promised to cooperate with the Catholic Church, a "traditional defender of people's rights," Duraj said. More than 90 percent of all Poles are Catholic.

Duraj said the church has played a great role in preserving the Polish culture.

"The election of a Polish pope has sped up the process of demand for independence," he said. "Still, I don't think the lifting of martial law will change Poland's situation dramatically. There is still the absence of freedom and democracy."



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Expert says U.S. knew of Israeli attack

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

Human rights must be universally, rather than selectively, defended. And Americans must be aware of whose rights the government is choosing to defend and why.

That was the focus of a lecture, "The Israeli Invasion of Lebanon: An American Perspective," given Friday by Robert Ashmore, director of the graduate program in philosophy at Marquette University in Milwaukee. Ashmore is an expert on the Arab-Israeli conflict and is a member of the Palestinian Human Rights Commission.

The lecture was sponsored by the Palestinian Students Association.

Ashmore said the real motivation of the invasion was

to eliminate the Palestine Liberation Organization as an effective force in the region and to perhaps make possible Israeli annexation of the West Bank and Gaza. The objective was to not only secure the northern border of Israel, but to expand it, he said.

The invasion did not take the U.S. government by surprise, Ashmore said, and it was, in fact, informed that such an invasion was top priority of the Israelis. He said he believes the United States not only knew, but was speedily arming Israel in preparedness.

"We are in truth, the umbilical cord for Israel," said Ashmore.

"We as Americans must ask ourselves why the United States was involved to that extent and what the reasons are," he said.

"Why does President Reagan



Robert Ashmore

say, as the bombs are dropping over Beirut. 'We can't do anything,' and then pick up the phone a few days later and stop it?"

Ashmore cited a recent New York Times article which placed the death count of the invasion at more than 19,000

people, 84 percent of which were civilians, with one-third of that percentage being children younger than 15 years old.

"We mustn't allow ourselves the self-deception that the only objective of the invasion was to run out 'terrorists,'" he said.

"I deplore terrorism, attacks upon innocent, non-combatant people," said Ashmore. But he said it is poor polemics to label only one side of such a conflict as "terrorists," pointing out that the leaders of the pre-Israeli government have a historical connection with terrorist activities.

He quoted Menachem Begin as boasting the fact that it was "terrorist acts" which caused Palestinian-Arabs to "flee in fright" from their homeland of Palestine in the beginning of the conflict.

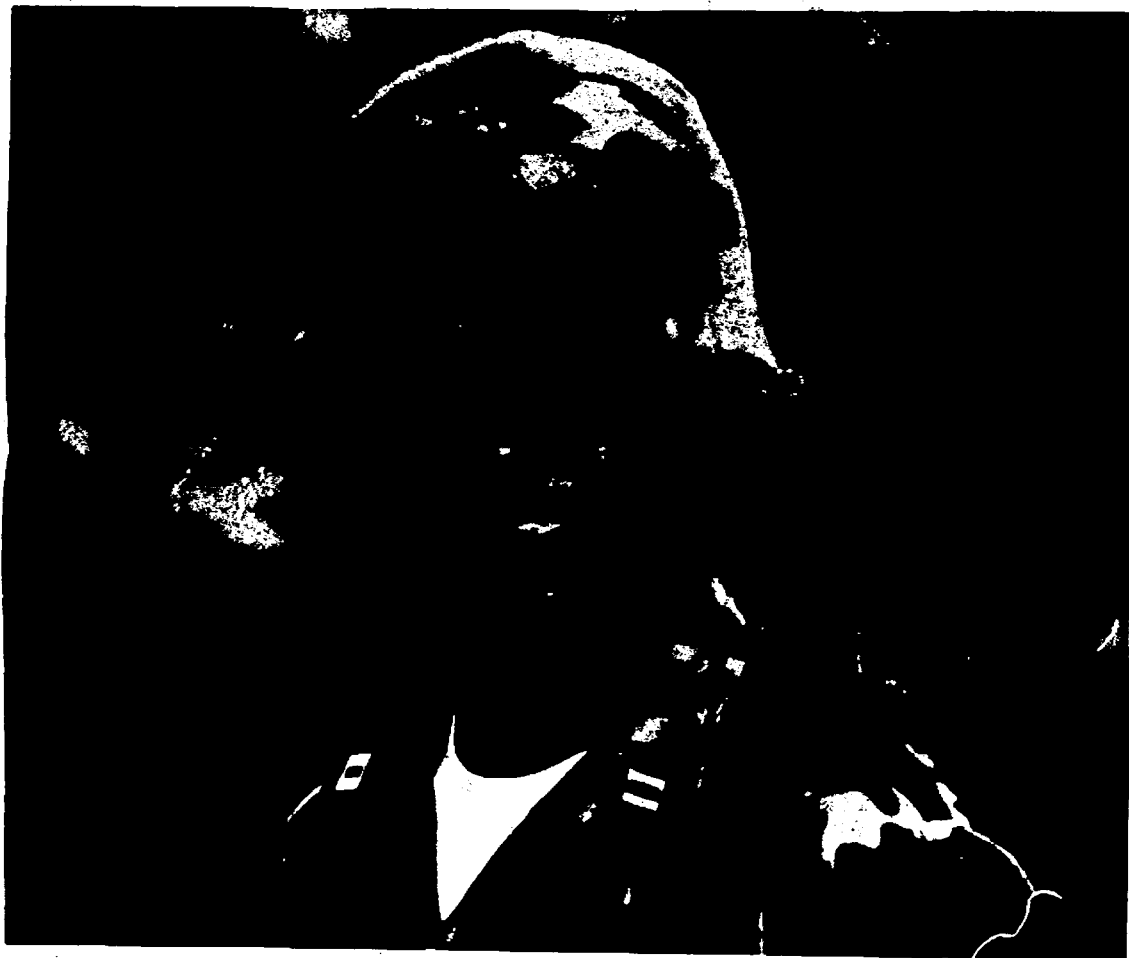
"If terrorism is defined as

behavior which opposes a people and seeks to apply rule by exterior forces, then the acts against the Palestinian people in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza are terrorist activities," he said, charging the Israeli government with "state" or "bonified" terrorism.

"Our only hope is in touching the compassionate core of humans where people on both sides are sensitive," he said.

"The confiscation of Arab property, the reduction of Arabs to third class citizens and the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza are civil liberties denied."

"If we feel special obligation to the Jews in Europe for their suffering, diaspora and yearning for a homeland, we must feel the same for the Palestinians."



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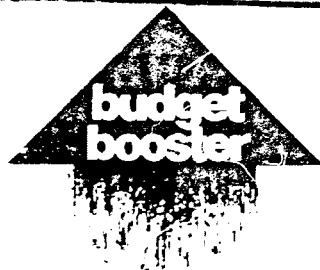
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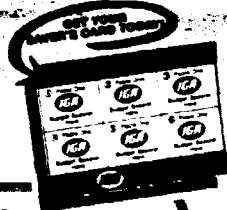


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By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

MacKenzie's lyrics, though not naive, are also not over-run with skepticism. Her songs deal mostly with humans and their predicaments. Her romantic songs are written both from the observer's viewpoint and from that of the lovestruck. But she wisely decides not to attempt

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Concert Review

During her Thursday night concert, she sang "The Wedding" with conviction. The song switched tempo several times and like several songs featured a bit of jazz scatting. "High

Another somewhat critical song was a plea to MacKenzie's

See MACKENZIE, Page 13

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1982

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1975 JEEP CJ5 250 CID 6-cylinder 3-speed. New shocks and brakes. Must sell. 529-5449.
7406Aa70

1976 RABBIT, 4-door, 4-speed, AM-FM cassette, sunroof, 30 m.p.g., reliable. \$2850. 549-3466, 457-3218 (after 9pm).
7399Aa70

CHEVROLET NOVA CUSTOM 1976, 4-cylinder, 4-door excellent condition. Power windows, power brake, power steering, air conditioning, new paint, new tires. 457-5418.
7348Aa71

1977 FORD MUSTANG, 40,000 miles, FM cassette stereo, AC, rear defrost, remote control mirrors. New tires, excellent condition. \$3600. OBO. Call 529-5732.
7355Aa70

1976 DATSUN 280ZX, sell or trade. 549-5559.
87302Aa77

1976 CHEVELLE MALIBU Classic, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1950.00 firm. 684-3780.
7456Aa74

75' FORD MUSTANG, 54,000 miles, new battery, new muffler, dependable transportation. \$800.00. 549-1756 after 5pm.
7452Aa73

71 TOYOTA CARINA. Starts well in cold weather. AC, runs good. Call 457-7876.
7804Aa72

1968 BUICK LE SABRE. New battery, new timing sequence, runs good. Must sell. 457-6028.
7493Aa71

1976 FORD MUSTANG. New engine, call after 6:00 pm. 529-5381.
7434Aa77

1972 GRAND TORINO station wagon. Excellent condition. \$680 or best offer. Call 457-0539 or 549-4154. 311 S. Oakland.
7530Aa71

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 48,000 miles. No rust. Burns no oil. Good condition. Best offer. 457-7956.
7528Aa70

1976 CAMARO. Six cylinder, 3-speed, cassette player, equalizer, sunroof, etc. Call 549-7246 or 529-3780.
7499Aa74

1980 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK, 4-speed. Good shape. \$2900. 529-4763.
7489Aa72

77 FORD ECONOLINE 150, Six-cylinder, regular gas, door windows. Basic, well maintained. \$5500. 585-2219.
7580Aa71

OLDSMOBILE 1975, AUTO, perfect condition, AC, new tires, \$1,500 O.B.O. Call 457-7288 after 5pm.
7580Aa73

77 CAMARO, 49,000 miles, FM-cassette. Excellent condition. \$2850 OBO. 549-2448.
7547Aa72

VW SCIROCCO, 1976. Looks good. Runs good. 684-5003. (evenings).
7385Aa72

CARBONDALE FORD TORINO 1975. Air-power, white, clean. \$700. 549-7291.
7514Aa75

1976 BUICK 6 CYLINDER, good engine, body, minor problem on transmission. \$150. best offer. 457-5418.
7574Aa74

VW WAGON 1973, like new. \$1650. 529-3404.
7578Aa77

Parts & Services

REBUILT STARTERS AND Alternators. \$29.95 and up. All work guaranteed. K & K Rebuilders. Marion. 997-4611 or 997-4835.
7244Aa81

MGB ENGINE RECENTLY Rebuilt. Runs fine. \$400 or best. Also other MGB parts, 457-5195, evenings.
7475Aa70

Motorcycles

1960 SUZUKI GS550G, windshield and spall bars, stored winter, in good condition. \$1,500. must sell. call after 5:00. 457-7893.
7380Aa74

1977 KAWASAKI KZ250, loaded with extras, asking \$800. Will trade for car-truck of equal value. Call after 4:00 549-5146.
7580Aa72

SUZUKI GT 550. Mint condition. 15,000 miles. \$700. 529-3801.
7487Aa72

INSURANCE
Low Motorcycle Rates

Also
Auto, Home, Mobile Home
Health, Individual & Group

AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

1975 YAMAHA DT25A, runs well, dependable, new brakes. \$175. 529-2580.
7391Aa74

Real Estate

26 PERCENT RETURN ON \$1,000 investment plus tax shelter. Low maintenance duplex in Carterville, income loan. 529-1529.
6885Aa73

LARGE HOUSE—EXCELLENCE shape with upstairs apartment. Owners will finance, flexible to any reasonable offer, will even rent with option to buy. Call 589-4891.
7231Aa77

OWN FIVE COUNTRY acres for \$89.00 per month. 1-533-2257.
7352Aa84

GOT \$250.00? YOU can own a beautiful average near Anna with this as your down payment with small monthly payments through bank. 833-2257.
7356Aa84

GOOD FISHING POND on five acres wooded area. \$7500. 833-2257.
7323Aa84

CHOICE 3-ACRE LOTS in Heritage Hills. Reasonably priced. 529-1195.
7462Aa73

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, heat pump, heavily insulated, 24X23, connecting garage, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, crawl space. \$48,900. 687-4893.
7470Aa74

Mobile Homes

5x10, 2-BEDROOM, \$2900, \$400 down. \$56-month for 3 years. 457-4334.
87579Ae90

ANOTHER NICE ONE! 12x60, 2 bedrooms, AC, furnished, \$5800. 529-4471.
7192Aa70

PURCHASE YOUR OWN 12x50, 2 bedroom Mobile Home as low as \$2995 with as low as \$254.75 down. See our display ad in Wednesday's and Friday's paper. Carbondale Mobile Homes. North Highway 51. 549-3000. B7179Ae80

\$47.50 A MONTH WILL buy this two bedroom, partly furnished, or \$1000 and up. 457-4167. B7319Ae84

VERY CLEAN 12X56, 2-bedrooms, good condition. Semi-furnished. \$3700. For more details call 549-4400 evenings.
7356Aa72

10x56 WITH TIPOUT, good condition, 2-bedroom, a-c, furnished, 45 Southern Mobile Home Co. \$2399. 457-3874.
B7594Aa72

PERFECT FOR ONE person, 10x36, very economical, great location, clean. 687-3579 or 1-552-6504.
7357Aa70

Miscellaneous

POOL TABLE, REGULATION size. Large, heavy duty with all accessories. \$200. \$350. Est. 225 (8-5).
B7344A71

ATARI W-3 CARTRIDGES, \$125; 20 gallon Aquarium w-stand and accessories. \$90; radio controlled Porsche. \$30. Jeff 529-5129 after 4:00.
7474Aa71

HIDE-A-BED SOFA, 90 inches, sturdy frame, excellent condition, call 549-3803 after 5 pm. 7508Aa72

PENCILS #1 A Dozen, anti-freeze \$1.50 a gallon, throw rugs \$1.99, mattresses \$49.95 up, Hunter's R.I. 51 S., Carbondale, 457-2841.
B7597Aa70

MOVING OUT SALE: Household items, queen size bed, living room chair, dishwasher etc. Also motorcycle cover and helmet. \$29-5209.
7488Aa77

HIGHBACK VAN SEATS, \$25 each. Triple beam balance, \$50. Vacuum cleaner, \$45. Couch, \$25. 905-2219.
7361Aa71

STURDY OAK BUNKBED, \$75. 529-3833.
7541Aa77

1-inch burton, blue on white \$1 & change to S.A.C.
1791 Oak #2
Bark, CA 94708

APPLE SYSTEM \$2300. Trombone, ladies' live speed, humidifier, cassette recorder, record player, coal stove. \$25-2539.
87597Aa77

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87597Aa77

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87597Aa77

APPLE SYSTEM \$2300. Trombone, ladies' live speed, humidifier, cassette recorder, record player, coal stove. \$25-2539.
87597Aa77

CARTRIDGE BLITZ!

Now you can buy a Premium Grade Photo Cartridge from

Techtron For Only

\$15.95

Also you can have us install the cartridge, set tracking & whitebalance and Photo-Print All for only \$28.95 including Cartridge

Audio Specialists

126 S. M. Ave 549-0495

FOR RENT

Apartments

LOOKING FOR A place to rent? Let Homefinders do the work for you at no charge! Call 529-3232. Division of Dierich Real Estate. 86918Aa70

SUBLET STARTING DECEMBER 1st, 2 bedroom semi-furnished, electric heat, 1 1/4 mile from campus on Chauvaugus Rd., \$295 month. 529-1801.
7075Ba70

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT all electric, washer-dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$300 month. 687-2322 and 887-3043.
7175Ba78

MURPHYSBORO, THREE ROOMS \$225 month. All utilities paid. Call 687-1774 between 8-30-5.
87162Ba78

LARGE, QUIET, 3 bedroom, 7 miles Southwest, 6-9 month lease deposit. Carpeted, low utilities, \$360 month. Available Dec. 15, 1979.
72113A70

TWO BEDROOMS, LOVELY area, carpet, drapes, etc. Available January 1, 1980. Couples graduate only. 457-7408 or 884-3565.
87333Ba84

FURNISHED APARTMENT PAY no rent until January 1 & Move in now. 549-3427.
7453Ba77

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, 548 S. Beveridge Apt. B, recently built, 5 months old. Available December 17, possibly sooner. \$230-month plus utilities, Dec. 549-4464.
73845Aa77

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED all electric, 2nd floor, behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$190-mo. 549-2533.
87364Aa70

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, clean, spacious, quiet, 4-miles west of campus. \$285. Nice apartment. Call 687-4933.
7373Ba74

SUBLEASER WANTED FOR one bedroom apartment. Really close to campus, unfurnished, available Dec. 18. 457-2339.
7375Ba74

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY. Female roommate, private kitchen, bedroom facilities & All utilities paid. Call 1-905-2446.
7366Ba72

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished apartments. Close to campus. Heat and water furnished. 457-4486.
7365Ba72

NICE NEWER ONE BEDROOM apartment. 509 S. Wall, No. 8. Spring semester. \$230 per month. Pay by semester. You pay utilities. No pets. 529-3581.
87370Ba72

LARGE 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. 2 miles east of mall. \$200. lease, deposit. 549-4894.
7453Ba70

SUBLEASE, CLARK APARTMENTS. 505 South Graham. Cable TV. Call after 6 p.m. 529-3281.
7433Ba77

NICELY FURNISHED, VERY large one bedroom, gas heat, central a/c. No pets. 529-1735, 457-9856.
7432Ba86

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, ONE bedroom, \$140. 1 or 2 bedroom, \$168. No lease. Deposit required. Call 684-0287.
7420Ba71

TWO-THREE BEDROOMS Available, very nice second story apartment. Forest Street, 549-0885.
7414Ba71

SUBLETTING ONE BEDROOM apartment for Spring Semester. Walking distance to campus. Call after 9:00 pm. 549-4083.
7419Ba76

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$225 heat and water included. Two blocks from campus, 457-7235 after 10 pm.
7413Ba7

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice for 2 or 1. Close to campus. Low rent. Call 549-4957, or mornings, 453-3321 ext. 239, ask for Diana.
7448Ba73

EFFICIENCY APTS. CLOSE to campus, furnished, approx \$170-month. Semester break free, available Dec. 15. 529-3829.
7511Ba74

ONE BEDROOM, CLEAN, a-c, furnished, gas-water paid, three miles east. \$165-month. 549-3584.
7512Ba72

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished and unfurnished, \$300-month. Also, three bedroom houses, unfurnished \$350-month. Haven's Property Managers, 529-1438.
87514Ba77

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT AVAILABLE December 15. Very clean, 1 block from Rec and strip. B&J Apartments. 549-4862.
7510Ba70

RENT NOW FOR summer, 3 bedroom close to campus. 529-1539.
7318Ba77

CARTERVILLE, THREE BEDROOM apartment. New carpet. \$225-mo. Call 529-3281 or 905-2045.
7330Ba77

SUBLEASE ONE BEDROOM, 1 blocks from campus. Available Jan. 1. Call 529-1140.
7508Ba77

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartment, furnished on New Era Road. No pets. 1-585-1131 or 684-3565.
7472Ba72

NICE UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. New Era Road. \$250 per mo. No pets. 568-1131, 684-3565.
7474Ba77

WALL ST. QUADS. Own bedroom, \$850 for Spring Semester. Two full bathrooms. Furnished. 529-5532.
7402Ba73

SUBLET 24x14 Efficiency for Spring. Close to campus. Only \$155 per month. Call 529-4043 anytime from 9am to 3am. Keep Trying!!
7582Ba77

CLEAN, 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Two blocks from campus, available December 28, 529-5500.
7408Ba77

HEAT, UTILITIES INCLUDED, quiet 1-bedroom, modern furnished apt. 3-blocks from Rec center. Air conditioned, cable, carpet, drapes, Cap Cod windows, close to campus. \$280.00-month. 529-1058.
7568Ba77

ROYAL RENTALS EFF. APTS. Furnished, a/c, carpet \$170.00 Monthly 457-4422 NO PETS

STAYING OVER CHRISTMAS? One-room apartment with kitchen privileges, Dec. 18 to Jan. 15, \$150 including utilities. Rent Dec-May. \$150-month. 10 percent discount for full advance. 529-1539.
7368Ba77

Glean Williams Rentals 2011 Williams Road All apartments furnished. Efficiency Apt. Spring \$115.00 - \$170.00 1 bedroom \$177.00 - \$260.00 2 bedrooms from campus 457-7941 549-3404

SUBLEASE APT. 28 Ptolmey Towers 2 blocks from campus. Furnished efficiency. Rent reduced to \$160. Available December 19th. Call 457-7881 after 4pm or 453-3307 daytime. 7412Ba77

Under New Management! Apartments, Condos, Furnishings, Home Appliances, Computer, Entertainment 1 Bedroom for \$1000.00 - \$1200.00 per month 1 Bedroom (Efficiency) \$1150.00 PYRAMID 2 blocks from campus 548-3454 457-7941

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, furnished, air, natural gas, two blocks from campus. No pets. \$285 mo. 549-2533.
8758Ba74

One bedroom Furnished Apartment Laundry Facilities 549-6610

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Spring semester '83, Garden Park, Apartments 113, 607 E. Park St. Carterville, very close to campus, Phone 529-4411.
7408Ba73

apartments

RENTING EFFICIENCY
apartments available. 3 blocks
from campus. Call 457-3340 or 684-
7537B874

2-BEDROOM UN-
furnished apartment with
carpet, kitchen, carpet, paneling.
located 1 1/2 mile west of campus
(Chataqua Road. Available
for \$295 per month. 529-1801.
735B874

PLEASEER NEEDED SPRING
semester. 1-bedroom, unfurnished.
to blocks from campus.
available new. \$230-month. 542-
736B877

houses

CARBONDALE AREA. EX-
cellent value. 4-bedroom
furnished house. 1 1/2 baths. air
conditioned. absolutely no pests. 2 miles
east of Carbondale. Call 684-4146.
684B870

NEED A PLACE TO rent? Call
Haven's Home Placement Service.
529-1336. Let us place you in the
home of your choice. Houses,
apartments and mobile homes in
the Carbondale area. No cost, no
obligation to you. 8710B877

CORDEN. 20 MINUTES from
Carbondale. Plan ahead. Elegance
and space. Five bedrooms, 2 baths.
laundry room with washer and
dryer. stove, refrigerator, dish
washer, dining room, basement.
Well-designed for group to share or
extended family. Available Dec.
15th. \$300-mo. plus utilities. Car
sharing possible. 1-403-4345.
8738B877

THREE BEDROOM S. FOREST 1
block from campus. available
spring. 549-4652 after 4 p.m.
7411B870

TWO BEDROOM. 3-miles east of
Carbondale. \$250-month plus
security deposit, plus utilities. call
collect. 1-437-3194. 734B870

MURPHYSBORO. TWO
BEDROOM. gas heat, no pets.
\$200. 549-2888. 8737B865

COUNTRY LIVING. NICE 2
bedrooms in rural Carbondale. 5
miles south of campus. 549-2888.
7383B870

NICE. 3 BEDROOM. quiet neigh-
borhood. fenced in yard. pets
allowed. north side of town. 529-
3327. 735B872

ONE BEDROOM (VILLAGE. ideal
for couples. Clean, furnished. no
pets. 1 mile from campus.
Available Dec. 20 549-0272 or 549-
0627. 8740B875

LARGE TWO BEDROOM. Close to
Rec Center (College St.)
Available immediately. \$250-
month. 549-3973. 8741B871

FOZY. NICE 2 Bedroom House.
Carpet, natural gas. Rent
negotiable. Immediately
available. So Hurry! 549-3654.
7445B871

ONE BEDROOM. NICE country
setting. water and gas heat in-
cluded. carpet, cathedral ceiling.
perfect for singles or couple. \$190.
549-3973 or 457-7168 after 3 p.m.
8748B872

DESOTO. BEAUTIFUL 4-
bedroom ranch. Country set-
ting. References and deposit. \$425.
Available Dec. 20. 887-2740 or 453-
4230. 752B877

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. clean 4-
bedroom. furnished. extra nice.
paneled and carpeted. 549-4808
(9pm 9pm). 8752B877

REMODELED 2-BEDROOM
house. outside of town, no pets.
1 mile from campus after 4 p.m.
ph 529-2749. 7521B872

34 BEDROOM HOUSES. Close to
campus. 529-1082. 7498B877

VERY NICE THREE BEDROOM.
Available for December 15th. \$430-
month. 388 Crestview. 457-4334.
7488B877

WEST ELM STREET. Car-
bondale. Large 2-bedroom. good
condition. Call 549-4134. 8755B873

TWO BEDROOM. UN-
furnished. Large kitchen and
living room. Garage. natural gas.
Located on Pleasant Hill Road.
457-8924. 8759B877

2 ROOM HOME. 2 bedrooms.
Range and refrigerator furnished.
Available Dec. 20th. Call 549-
4134. 8759B877

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS in 4 bedroom
country home. Share utilities.
Near highway. 3 miles north
Carbondale. Call Tom or Mike
evenings 867-2205 or Lou 867-2407
evenings or 529-2681 days until 4.
7354B870

3 BEDROOM WITH washer-dryer
\$425 a month. Available Jan 15.
457-4334 609 N. Almond. 8759B884

ONE GIRL NEEDS two more for 3
bedroom. 2-bath brick rancher. 305
Birch lane. Will rent to one person
or one couple in one bedroom. can
move in immediately. the other
January 1 457-4334. 8759B885

NEW 4-BEDROOM. NEED 2 or 4
roommates. country living. all
appliances including microwave.
very nice. beautiful setting on
lake with swimming pool. 529-4008
after 6pm. 549-0612 after business
hours. 8760B877

HOUSE FOR RENT CAR-
BONDALE. Call 457-2852. 7501B872

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on East
Snider. \$130 plus utilities. non-
smoker preferred. Ruth or Mark.
549-0627. 7386B877

HOME FOR RENT. Swimming
pool. country setting. 2-bedroom.
outlooking lake. 529-4008 after
6pm. 549-0612 during business
hours. 8760B877

Mobile Homes

SAVE 55¢ NOW only \$140. one left.
two bedroom. carpet, gas heat, air.
529-1538. 0605B872

SAVE-SAVE WINTER contracts
at reduced rates, one and two
bedroom quiet, well maintained.
529-1538. 0605B872

DISCOUNT HOUSING- SAVE \$30.
now \$130. One bedroom plus study.
Quiet, well maintained, small
park. 529-1538. 0607B872

COMFORTABLE TWO
BEDROOM in Raccoon Valley.
\$100-mo. and up. 457-4167. 7425B874

MURDALE HOMES. 2 bedrooms,
1/2 mile W. of Murdale Shopping
Center. 2 miles to campus or
downtown. No major or railroad
traffic to cross. natural gas in city
limits. cable vision. anchored with
steel cables. underpinned. large
lot. available immediately. last
month's rent free. Call 457-7352.
549-7039. 8701B876

CLEAN COUNTRY LIVING. Close
to Crab Orchard Lake. Two
bedroom mobile home. good
condition. well maintained. \$145-
month includes water. trash
pickup and lawn maintenance.
Available now. Phone 549-0612 or
549-3002 after 5 p.m. 8717B878

CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER
heat bills? One bedroom apart-
ment. completely furnished. clean.
ideal for single or young couple.
Located 1 1/2 miles east of
University Mall. Heat, water.
trash pickup. Lawn maintenance
included in rent. \$185 per month
and up. Available now. also taking
Spring Semester contracts. Phone
549-4612 or 549-3002 after 5 p.m.
8723B882

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 15.
Furnished. clean. 12x80. 2 large
bedrooms. carpeted. A.C. quiet
park against woods. free water.
\$225-mo. negotiable. 529-3636. 549-
6414. 7628B872

IF MONEY MEANS anything to
you rent from us 10 widens \$100. 12
widens. \$150. Call 529-4444. Pets
okay. 8727B883

TWO BEDROOM. QUIET. close to
campus. natural gas. water and
trash pickup furnished. Sorry no
pets. Rosanne M.H.P. on South
Highway 51. 7294B877

ONE AND TWO bedroom fur-
nished. energy-efficient. anchored
and underpinned. Near campus.
Sorry no pets. 457-5288. 8732B877

EXTRA NICE 14 wide. 2
bedrooms. carpeted. air. fur-
nished. good location. no pets.
please. 549-4991. 8731B884

12x80 TWO OR THREE bedroom.
carpeted. anchored. underpinned.
air conditioned. furnished. pool.
sorry no pets. Call after 4pm 329-
3331. 87361B877

AVAILABLE AFTER DECEM-
BER 15th. 12x80. 2 bedroom. new
furnishings and carpet. \$100 mo. with
9 month lease. or \$100 mo. without
lease. Located Paradise Acres.
549-3650. 87363B877

319 E. WALNUT. NO. 2. \$100.
Water and trash. Older 8x28. 50
month lease. 4 blocks from Rec
Building. 529-1368. 87371B872

ONE AND TWO bedrooms.
available now. furnished. clean. no
pets. 1-mile from campus. 549-4272
or 549-0823. 87402B875

CARBONDALE. WITHIN
WALKING distance to campus.
nice furnished. 2-bedroom. 12-
wide. no pets. 457-2874 or 529-3920.
87395B870

TWO BEDROOM. 50x10. available
immediately. Located behind
Fred's Dance Barn. \$125-mo. 457-
4334. 87398B877

CARBONDALE 12x65. 2 bedroom.
2 bath. excellent condition. Call
684-4540 or 684-2313 after 5pm.
7426B876

CARTERVILLE 12x65. 2 bedroom.
unfurnished. \$180-month. water
included. No pets. private lot. 1-
985-6120 after 5 p.m. 7460B876

NICE. CLEAN. COMFORTABLE
2 Bedroom Trailer. carpet. natural
gas. Only \$125-mo. Immediately
available. Hurry! 549-3850.
7446B871

DISCOUNT HOUSING \$140-month.
2-bedroom. furnished. quiet. no
pets. 529-1538. 7316B877

TWO PEOPLE NEEDED TO
sublease for spring semester. Nice
2 bedroom trailer. free bus to
campus rent negotiable. Call 549-
6307. 7479B873

NICE. TWO BEDROOM in quiet.
private setting. Water. trash
service included. \$175-mo.
Available Dec. 18. 549-3540.
7483B877

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. TWO
bedroom. clean. gas heat. a.c. \$150
month or make offer. Malibu
Village South. 549-8274. 7499B874

CARBONDALE. CLEAN FUR-
NISHED 12X60. 2-bedroom.
available Spring semester.
Walking distance to campus.
Located on E. Park. No pets. 457-
2874. 87531B872

DEC-JAN RENT FREE with
lease. \$180 month. 2 bedroom.
furnished. no pets. 529-1538.
7322B877

MOBILE HOME. 14x70. 2-
bedroom. 2-baths. wood stove. 77
Thunder Bird. cheap. 457-6109. 457-
3176 after 5 p.m. 7559B873

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tractively furnished with washer-
dryer. \$80 per person will rent to 3.
Also, 1, 2-bedrm. also available.
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2 bedroom Mobile Homes,
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underpinned
12x50 \$135.00 mo.
12x52 \$140.00 mo
No Pets
ROYAL RENTALS
457-4423

SUBLEASE SPRING
SEMESTER. 2-bedroom. gas heat.
A.C. free bus to SIU. available 1-1-
83. Lease includes free vacation for
2 in Florida. \$190-mo. 549-4870.
evenings. 7580B874

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AVAILABLE
FREE BUS to SIU
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bedrooms
\$100-\$240
Carbondale Mobile Homes
North Hwy 51
549-3000

12x80. TWO-BEDROOM. furnished
-very close to campus. laundry
mat. grocery and liquor store.
Available Jan. 1. Clean. good
condition. Rent \$200-mo. please
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Air Condition & Natural gas
\$88 & up-Country Living
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excellent investment, or homes.
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home. Available December 18, no
rent till January 1. 4 blocks from Rec
Building. AC. 2 bedroom. \$170 month
plus utilities. 549-3874. 7601B877

NICE TWO BEDROOM. Dec. 15.
\$190-mo. Apr-May 15 paid. Free
water, pool, bus service, cable, a.c.
Carbondale Mobile Homes. No pets.
549-0575. 7393B874

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bedroom. clean. gas heat. a.c. \$150
month or make offer. Malibu
Village South. 549-8274. 7499B874

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wood stove. winterized. free water
and trash pickup. 457-7265 or 549-
0150. 7594B874

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miles. New furniture. Heating.
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5:00. 7566B877

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house very close to campus. Spring
semester. utilities included in rent.
549-3174. 7353B875

FOR RENT SPRING semester. 1
or 2 bedrooms in beautiful 3
bedroom house 1 miles from
campus. Call 549-1802 ask for Kaye
or Melanie. 7418B872

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Quiet private room adjoining main
campus. \$150-month. 529-1538.
7540B877

SUNNY PRIVATE ROOM 4
block from Woody Hall near shops
and bank. \$150-month. T.V. lounge
cooking. all utilities paid. security.
716 S. University. 529-3633.
7544B877

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STYLE. off-campus. Two blocks
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Park). \$50 security deposit plus
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all year. Ample parking. cooking
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conditioned. semi-furnished. No
pets or loud music. please. Shown
by appointment. Call 549-2831 or
leave message under office door.
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Solomon. 529-9485. 8760B877

Roommates

ROOMMATE FOR NICE 3
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\$130 month. 529-5143. 7249B870

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Semester. 549-7083. Craig. 7265B871

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Gary Drive. Washer & dryer.
Phone 529-2198 after 3 p.m. 7276B870

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
Spring semester to share with two
others. Georgetown. call evenings.
529-5034. 684-3333. 7292B883

ROOMMATE FOR SPRING
semester to sublease 4-bedroom
Lewis Park apartment. \$105 rent.
549-7714. Russell. 7308B871

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR
nice, quiet 4 bedroom house. for
spring semester. Low utilities. 10
minute walk to campus. and 1
block from the strip. Call 549-4282.
7318B874

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bedroom Apt. Spring semester
call 549-5578 after 7 p.m. 7349B877

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TED. Near Crab Orchard Lake.
beautiful mobile home available.
Dec. 20. Privately owned. own
room. \$125-mo. one third of utilities.
549-0815. 7344B875

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refinished hardwood floors. Nice
neighborhood. 529-5409. ask for
Karen after 5pm. 7390B874

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR
Spring semester. Wall Street
Quads. 1 utilities. Sublease for
\$225 plus damage deposit. Call
Stan at 549-5070 after 6 p.m.
7383B870

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bedroom apt. \$130-mo. Open Dec.
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12x60 trailer in Town & Country
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for 2 bedroom. furnished. Lewis
Park apartment spring semester.
non-smoker preferred. Call 457-
7510. 7358B871

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
for spring semester. Lewis Park.
\$113-mo. Call 457-8734 ask for
Sandy. 7545B873

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT
to share furnished house. washer.
dryer. microwave. \$775 plus
utilities. 457-2888. 7263B870

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Furnished. far-out. convenient
location. Call Scuse 529-5273.
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for Spring. 4-bedroom. Lewis Park
Apt. Call 529-5526. 7549B870

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other. Own bedroom. furnished.
\$110-mo. plus one-third utilities.
Near residential area. 457-2819.
7557B877

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
to share beautiful two bedroom
duplex. Spring. \$120 mo. Call 529-
1238. 7553B871

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SUBLEASE in Lewis Park with
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\$98.00 month. 1 utilities. 549-1446.
7424B871

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TED. Country setting. big yard.
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Roommates

FEMALE WANTED To rent Lewis Park apartment, four bedroom, furnished. \$119.00 a month. Call 457-8898. 7468Bz75

M-F TO SHARE 3 bedroom house on Emerald near Munda. Prefer grad professional. Call after 5pm. 549-6753. 7453Bz70

MALE, QUIET LOCATION 1 mile south of campus. 2-bdrm. trailer. \$125 mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 529-2095. 7451Bz70

FEMALE (SERIOUS GRAD OR SIU staffer preferred) nonsmoker to share nice house near Buskeydell. Spacious room, private bath; laundry. 457-6525. 7468Bz71

ONE BEDROOM IN 3 bedroom house 3 blocks from campus, furnished and low utilities \$140 month. Available Dec. 15, 529-5872. 7450Bz71

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease 4 bedroom Lewis Park apartment. Spring semester. Patti. 529-1460, 453-2265. 7440Bz71

LOOKING FOR NONSMOKING male roommate for spring semester. Garden Park Apts. Call 529-5787. 7458Bz72

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$90 a month, nice house, 5 bedrooms and fireplace. 549-4247. 7463Bz72

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED (Male) Garden Park, Spring. 529-5411, Ken. 7465Bz72

FEMALE WANTED - SHARE beautiful self-owned trailer. Reasonable, nonsmoker, available anytime. 3 miles from campus. \$100-mo. 1/2 utilities. 457-5758. 7440Bz73

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR Spring semester. Lewis Park, near pool, laundry. \$119 monthly. Call 549-3938. 7450Bz74

ROOMMATES NEEDED. GARDEN Park Acres Apartment. Both male and female for Spring semester. 549-2835, 8:30-4:00. B7416Bz78

WANTED ROOMMATE TO SHI new, large 3 bedroom furnished trailer. \$120 monthly water included. 529-5567 or 529-5688. 7524Bz72

WANTED MALE ROOMMATE. Spring semester for 2 bedroom trailer. Close to campus. \$112.50 per month. Plus 1/2 electric. Phone 457-2375. 7504Bz77

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. spring semester. Lewis Park, Apt. 30C. Across from mail-laundry. 1/4 rent & utilities. Call 549-7607. 7508Bz70

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES to share extra nice 4-bedroom, furnished, close to campus. 549-4008 (3pm-9pm). 7533Bz77

TWO OR ONE bedroom(s) in large house, 1 bath, fireplace, newly refinished hardwood floors. Nice neighborhood. 529-5469. 7473Bz74

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for two bedroom house. Close to campus \$100-mo. plus utilities. Call 529-5499. 7491Bz72

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR Lewis Park. Rent \$119 a month. Good location. 529-5599, Don. 7476Bz71

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for three bedroom house. Large rooms, washer-dryer. 529-5189, 453-2545, ask for John. 7477Bz74

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR push trailer in Town & Country. Gas heat, central air, well insulated. All new furniture, carpeting and refer. To sublease ASAP. Call 457-4772 or 549-6506. Keep trying!! 7493Bz74

CONSIDERATE, STUDIOUS, NON-SMOKING female for 3 bedroom house. Low rent. Close to campus 529-4763. 7490Bz72

FEMALE FOR SPRING semester. Spacious home, close to campus. Share with 3 girls. \$110-mo. 549-9005. 7575Bz74

ROOMMATE NEEDED. NEWER house \$125-month plus one-third utilities (cheap). Close ride to campus Call 549-0294. 7614Bz69

FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED Spring, summer. Own room. Close to campus. Washer, fireplace. \$125 month plus one-third utilities. 457-6160. 7581Bz72

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR Lewis Park Apt. Spring Semester. \$119-month plus 1/2 utilities. 457-0556. 7585Bz74

FEMALE FOR GORGEOUS modern apartment. 3-miles from campus, non-smoker preferred. Available Jan. 1, 453-5711 till noon; or 457-4532. 7577Bz77

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Excellent trailer, 1 mile off campus on Pleasant Hill Rd. \$125-month plus utilities. Phone 549-5594. 7592Bz74

COUPLE NEEDS ROOMMATE. \$130.00-mo. plus phone. Washer-dryer, fireplace, 3 miles to campus, country setting. 453-2243, B-5. 7599Bz72

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 4-bedroom house on N.W. side for spring with summer option. 10-minute walk to campus. Call Scott or John at 549-2529. 7451Bz74

ONE ROOMMATE FOR Spring semester to share newly remodeled house at 462B W. Oak St. Stop by and take a look - no phone. 7599Bz77

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2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED. 507A Eastgate Drive. Available December 18th, 1982. \$260 deposit and utilities. 529-3653, manager. 549-7820. 7590Bz72

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CARBONDALE, NICE LARGE lots, no dogs, natural gas available. 457-2874. B7274Bz72

SPACE, TREES, NATURAL gas available, water and trash pickup included, quiet, close to campus. Sorry no pets. Roxanne M.H.P. on South Highway 51. 7293Bz77

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CARTERVILLE, IN TOWN, 70x100, utility hook-ups. In quiet neighborhood. Call 1-963-2446. 7367Bz72

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS, SUMMER travel. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JC Box 52-111, Corona DelMar, California 92625. 7641C74

BLIND STUDENT looking for readers to assist in programming at computer center. Looking for students who have will be taking the following this spring: S.T.C. 120, 210A, E.D.P. 103, 206. Free Monday, Wednesday, Friday after 1:00. Tuesday, Thursday after 3:30. \$3.35-hour. Interested, call 453-5827. 7694C70

DOORMAN, PART TIME, big friendly and intelligent. 457-3300, between 1-4 afternoon. 7555C72

BARTENDER AND COCKTAIL waitress. Apply in person. Cabaret Lounge, Murphysboro. Jackson Square Shopping Center. Phone 687-1223. 7610C77

BECOME A ROYAL AMERICAN Learn how multi-level marketing can be the key to financial success. Join us at the Holiday Inn, Carbondale, Wednesday, December 8th at 7:00pm. This information meeting will feature Rick Dreher, Senior Vice President, Royal American Investment, Inc. In corporation. Registration limited. 7605C72

WANTED: MODELS FOR figure drawing classes, male or female. Call 536-6682, Ext. 271. 7576C74

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STUDENT SECRETARY: AF- TERNOON work block Mondays through Fridays. Pays 14 hrs. per week. Begins January 17. Interviewing now. Excellent typing skills required (60 wpm or better). ACT-FPS on file at SWFA. Phone Psychology 536-2201, ext. 221 for appointment for required typing test. 7609C74

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!!! Female nude models wanted. Strictly confidential!! Call 529-2280 after 4 pm. 7240C71

VOLUNTEERS, INTERNS IN- TERESTED in alcohol and drug education needed at the Wellness Center beginning spring semester. Good communication skills and group facilitation experience are essential, as is interest in promoting the responsible use of alcohol and other drugs. 10-20 hours per week required. Class credit available. Call 536-4441, ext. 277 or stop by 112 Small Group Housing, Room 207 by December 15. 7407C72

FEMALE TO SIT with 8 yr. old evenings. References and transportation needed. 529-5920. 7528C70

SERVICES OFFERED

Typing: EXPERIENCED IN most formats. The Office, 409 W. Main St., 549-3512. 7650Bz74

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WANTED

WANTED; 1 MORE roommate to fill 3 large bedroom, furnished apartment. Good management and mellow atmosphere. Call Shawna or Bobbi. 529-5902, 7340F70

BROKEN AIR CONDITIONERS or running. Also a nice color T. V. We pick up. Call 549-8243. 7322F84

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED for biofeedback project for people with high levels of muscle tension. Call 549-3406, evenings, weekends. 7595F74

LOST

LARGE REWARD, ORANGE and White cat. White flea collar, no front claws, could be anywhere. 457-6381, evenings. 7404G72

REWARD, LOST ONE of a-kind blue rain jacket in blue stuff sack. Call John 549-0887. 7571G72

ENTERTAINMENT

HORSEBACK RIDING FALL Specials - \$1.00 off any day of week. Hayride parties: 20 minutes from S.I.U., Hoodbeats. 457-4370. 7140177

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RIDE NEEDED TO DALLAS, Texas area, wanting to leave right after finals week. 457-4586, ask for Drew. 7464O72

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RIDE THE STUDENT TRAN- SIT To Chicago and suburbs. Runs on weekends. Departs Friday's 2pm, returns Sunday's. Only \$45.75 roundtrip. (Weekend rate) For reservations information phone 529-1862. Reservations may be secured up to a month in advance. 7412P74

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Walker finally takes home the Heisman

Dave Goldberg
Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For schel Walker, winning the Heisman Trophy wasn't the glorious case of natural genius it seemed to others. Third in the voting for the Heisman as a freshman, runner-up to Marcus Allen as a sophomore, the bull-like redster from top-ranked Georgia was a runaway winner as the 44th Heisman as a junior Saturday evening. He beat out Stanford quarterback John Elway and Southern Methodist running back Eric Dickerson, the worst of competition. To most people waiting at the

Downtown Athletic Club for the official announcement of college football's best player, Walker's coronation seemed like a foregone conclusion. But not to Walker, waiting a row in front of Dickerson in the 13th-floor conference room where the award was announced, watching Heisman heroes of yesteryear flicker across the television monitors in the program that preceded the presentation. "I thought I might have won it my first year and I didn't," he said. "I thought I might have won it last year and I didn't. So I had a great deal of doubt. There were so many great athletes, it was hard to vote for a winner."

Maybe so, but the 1,050 sportswriters and broadcasters who voted didn't think so. Walker, whose 5,259 yards in three seasons is only 823 away from Tony Dorsett's all-time college rushing mark, carried every section of the country in piling up 525 first place votes and 1,926 points to 139 first-place votes and 1,211 points for Elway, major college football's all-time leading passer. He carried all six voting sections of the country, including Elway's own Far West. Elway, who was hampered by Stanford's 5-6 record, was second everywhere.

Walker gained 1,752 yards in

335 carries this season for the 11-0 Bulldogs despite a broken thumb that hampered him in the season's first three games. He is now in position to do what only one person, Archie Griffin of Ohio State in 1974-75, has done before — win two Heismans. That's his next goal, he says. One of the reasons he says he will spurn any offers to turn professional.

But it's not the only reason. Sitting patiently answering question after question thrown at him by platoons of reporters, he said: "College has helped me become a better person. It's done a lot for me. I've given it a great deal of thought and I still

have a lot of things to learn there."

He also has a few other things to do. One is to make the Olympic team as a sprinter. Another is live up to the example of some of the previous award winners whose exploits were detailed in the film that was shown before the announcement.

"This doesn't make me the best athlete in the world," he said. "I'd like to try the Olympics and see if I could become that. And I'd like to live up to the example of all those people in the film. I feel I have a long way to go in life."

LAPSES from Page 20

lab? Not in the Arena Saturday night.

"D.D.'s in the dog house, period," Scott said.

What does in the dog house mean? How long will she be in the dog house?

"She's in the dog house, period," Scott repeated. Scott also said she should have stuck with Pam Mann, who did a good job off the bench, at the end of the game.

And like a drunken house guest who refuses to leave, poor free throw shooting continues to hang around the gym for the Salukis. They made only 1-10, a paltry 10 percent, for the game. Scott said the Salukis would be 4-0 if they could only hit those 12 foot shots.

"We've given away three games this year," Scott said.

DOOM from Page 20

points. Indian center Jewell Crawford (only 6-5) and forward Terry Mead used spectacular leaping ability to frustrate the Salukis.

"We don't have a center right now," said Van Winkle.

Forward Charles Nance sat on the bench in street clothes, evidently under suspension. Van Winkle had no comment on the matter.

The Indians quickness made pointless any Saluki notions of playing man to man. The Indians had jumped out to a 12-4 lead and it took a well executed 2-1-2 zone to bring SIU-C back to take a halftime lead. SFMO beat that in the second half by cracking the zone at times, and shooting 58 percent in the last 20 minutes.

SFMO shot 50 percent for the game, as opposed to SIU-C's 30.8 percent shooting, and the Indians outrebounded their hosts 31 to 23.

Venson had 14 points, and seven rebounds, to lead SFMO, and skywalkers Mead and Crawford had 12 each.

"Right now we're playing hard but we're not playing good," said Van Winkle.

"If I knew what the problem is, I would do something about it," Scott said she was giving her team the day off Sunday, and hopefully they can regroup on Monday.

"I'm disappointed and the kids are disappointed. This is another game we should have won. We'll just have to put it aside, and get ready for our next game," Scott said.



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Babcock wins meet with new high

By JoAnn Marchewski
Associate Sports Editor

For the Windy City Invitational Nov. 19 to 20, Brian Babcock set a goal of 113 for a 12-event all-around score. He fell a bit short, but the 112.75 was a new high.

This weekend, the gymnast's score wasn't really that close to 113 — it was quite a bit over. Babcock scored 114.95 to take first at the Iowa All-Around

Invitational.

"It will be hard to improve on that," said Coach Bill Meade. "He had no mistakes. He looked relaxed, he wasn't tight or tense."

Babcock took first in every event and during the optional competition, the senior's scores ranged from a 9.35 on parallel bars to a 9.75 on high bar and vault.

Babcock was a full four points

ahead of the second-place finisher, Kelly Crumbley of Iowa. No team scores were kept.

Sahuki John Levy also had his best all-around score, finishing ninth with 106.15.

"He scored a 55.10 in optionals, and I was pretty pleased with that," Meade said. "He's done that in practice, but that's the first time he's gone 55-plus in a meet."

Levy scored 9.45 on vault, 9.4 on floor exercise, and 9.5 on high bar. It was an 8.9 on his weak event, the pommel horse, that was important, though.

"When he hits pommel horse, you know he's going to do all right," Meade said.

During the optional competition, freshman Brendan Price scored his collegiate high, a 9.75 on vault. Juniors Murph Melton and Kevin Mazeika had some good scores on the way to all-around optional totals of

52.90 and 52.70.

Competing for the first time as a Saluki, sophomore transfer Gregg Upperman turned in some good performances, including a 9.25 on rings. Upperman had been out of action because of a broken wrist, but it looks as if it's coming along, according to Meade.

Freshman David Lutterman "did pretty good for a start," Meade said. Lutterman scored 50.65 and 50.55 and looked pretty steady.

SWIM from Page 20

He went 43 and that was with a bad third turn — he had very little wall to push off of."

Although no team scores were kept, the element of competition was still there. Matt Rye of Nebraska and Restrepo, frequent opponents in previous seasons, swam in the closest race of the meet, the second heat of the 100 breaststroke. Rye edged Restrepo by two-hundredths of a second, finishing in 57.37.

However, the most exciting event of the meet was the 1650, a race not between two swim-

mers, but between Grillhammar and the clock.

The freshman from Sweden, picked by Steele as one of the most likely to qualify, received encouragement from the crowd that started with the first of the 66 laps and grew louder throughout the race as pace times were announced after every two laps.

Grillhammar got help from the swimmers in the lane next to him, who alternated laps to keep up the pace, and from the swimmers who lined the

sideline, waving towels and whistling.

"I was tired after the first 1,000, but the crowd helped," Grillhammar said. "It's an inspiration when you see that."

"He had another great meet," Steele said. "He'll be a great addition for the NCAA's."

Also having a good meet was Von Jouanne. The SIU-C graduate had three lifetime unrested bests in the 200 and 400 IM and in the 200 butterfly.

Bears and McMahon pass Patriots

By Joe Mooshill
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim McMahon put three touchdowns on the scoreboard Sunday, leading the Chicago Bears to a 26-13 victory over the New England Patriots, but the rookie quarterback wasn't totally pleased with his performance.

"I'm not satisfied, I'm tired of throwing interceptions, especially for touchdowns," said McMahon.

"They were blitzing quite a bit and the receivers were often open but I wasn't getting them the ball enough," said McMahon.

It was modesty at best. McMahon completed 15 of 21 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran 6 yards for a touchdown.

What rankled McMahon the most was the only interception he threw, but it was a dandy. Rick Sanford picked off the pass and returned it a New England record 99 yards for a touchdown which put the Patriots back in the running at 23-13 after having trailed 23-0.

"It slipped out of my hand," said McMahon. "There was nobody there but the guy in the white shirt. But our defense played great and gave us good field position all day. That means a lot."

Bear Coach Mike Ditka said

"McMahon did a great job, he's a good player and Walter (Payton) got us started. When you can run, you're going to throw a lot better."

Payton gained 70 yards on 13 carries, most of them coming in the first half before he injured his ankle.

"It's sore but it'll be all right," said Payton. "I'm

disappointed."

Why? "I'll tell you that at the end of the season," said Payton who also caught three passes for 24 yards.

"I was getting my hands on the ball a lot," said Payton. "Reminded me of the old days when we had (coaches) Jack Pardee and Neill Armstrong."

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Amanda Martin qualified for the NCAA championships in the 100-yard breast-stroke.

Women swimmers sail by Mizzou

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

After SIU-C's women's home opener two weeks ago against national swimming power Alabama and Kansas, Friday night's Carbondale swim-off against less than impressive Missouri seemed somewhat anticlimactic.

At Friday's meet, the Salukis' head coach, Tim Hill, wasn't even present (he was on a recruiting tour). Mark Boerner, in his first year at SIU-C, took over the coaching reigns against a group of Lady Tigers that were admittedly tired from the trek from Columbia. Despite all the adverse conditions, a crowd of several hundred turned out at the Natatorium to cheer the 6-1 Salukis to an 89-60 triumph.

Boerner, faced with a choice between routing the outclassed Lady Tigers and looking at swimmers competing in events other than their strongest ones, chose the latter course.

"We were getting a look for NIC's (National Independent Championships)," Boerner said. "We swam real well. They didn't have a lot of depth — not much competition. We had some real good performances."

Because of Boerner's decision to diversify his talent, there was only one double winner for the

Salukis. The most impressive performance of the evening was turned in by Amanda Martin, whose 1:05:67 time in the 100-yard breaststroke qualified her for the NCAA Nationals, to be held in March.

Freshman Rene Royalty took advantage of the non-scoring events after the meet to become the first rookie to qualify for Nationals, posting a 26:09 mark in the 50-yard butterfly.

The shifting policy Boerner employed also allowed other freshman to show their wares. Stacy Westfall claimed the 200-yard freestyle race by two-fifths of a second over Royalty. Roxanne Carlton nearly dried off waiting for the second-place finisher in the 200-yard fly after she ran away from the field in 2:12:00. Linda Bell won the 50-yard freestyle sprint, while Claudia Zierold's 5:20:00 was enough to outdistance the 500-yard freestyle field.

The freshman honor roll continued on the boards. Coach Dennis Golden's divers, minus the talents of their No. 1 scorer, Sandra Bollinger, swept both diving events. In the 3-meter competition, Cindy Mullin racked up 226 points to claim the first title of her intercollegiate career. Angie Faidherbe also won her first collegiate event, chalking up 223.6 points while coasting to the

1-meter championship.

"I knew Cindy could come out on top," Golden said. "She hasn't gotten to the point where you can bank on it, though. If she's hot, she'll score. She does high-degree difficulty dives. Angie's are lower degree, but she's more consistent."

All-Americans Paula Jansen and Pam Ratcliffe helped pace the Salukis, claiming victories 100-yard backstroke and 400-yard individual medley races, respectively. Another All-American, Jamie Coontz, was the meet's only dual-winner, notching both the 1,650- and 1,000-yard freestyle events within a few minutes of each other. Sophomore Jenny Durham wrapped up the 200-yard individual medley title, while junior Laura Brown's 2:34:13 was the fastest 200-yard breaststroke time in the meet. SIU-C's 200-yard medley relay team opened the meet with a 1:49:60 win over Mizzou.

"We had a real good week of practice," Boerner said, adding Carrie Perkins and Sarah Schenk as non-winning standouts in the competition. "We got a good look for Auburn. We swam different events. Some girls that could've won events couldn't swim (because of minor injuries). We swam real well."

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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

SEMO'S Jewell Crawford (13) ripped down a rebound in the first half of Saturday's game while Division II school, upset SIU-C, 55-50.

Second half misses doom reeling Salukis

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

While Lew Brookins, a tank of a point guard, was putting the Southeast Missouri State offense back on track in the second half, the SIU-C shooters were firing blanks.

Brookins, a 6-3, 200 pound guard, entered the game midway through the second half, and although his appearance may have only coincided with the Indians revival there was little doubt that Saluki 36 percent shooting in the second half helped SIU-C squander a seven point second half lead.

The Salukis last gasp came with six second left when James Copeland was called for traveling while trying to call timeout. Conceivably, SIU-C could have used the timeout to set up a three point shot which would have tied the game. Instead SEMO got the ball and added a meaningless field goal with a second left in the game.

After assuming a 29-25 halftime lead, SIU-C came out in the second half and wasted an opportunity to pull away from the smaller, but quicker Indians.

"I thought that certain period that hurt us the most was the first five or six minutes of the

second half," said Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle. "We got the ball inside and we got layups, and we couldn't put the ball in the hole."

Harry Hunter twice turned offensive rebounds into missed layups during that span.

"That's as close as you can get a guy — two feet," said Van Winkle.

Still, the Salukis recovered from their murderous layup tries to jump out to a seven point lead with 11 minutes left. Copeland pumped his fist after canning a baseline jumper, the crowd made a little noise and SIU-C was sitting on a 42-35 lead.

But then Indian guard Anthony Venson starting making some noise of his own. He had made only one of eight shots in the first half, but now he scored eight of his team's next 16 points as the Indians started to penetrate the Saluki zones.

Venson twice slipped in the back door and his layup with 1:38 left gave SEMO a 51-48 lead.

A Copeland steal and breakaway layup narrowed the margin, and SIU-C almost got the ball right back. Dennis Gons leaped to intercept a cross-court pass but the ball bounced off his knee and out of bounds.

That enabled SEMO to spread their offense and with 12 seconds left center Jewell Crawford worked his way free underneath the basket for a layup.

Copeland charged upcourt and was trying to call timeout when he traveled.

"I don't think Cope saw me," said Van Winkle, who was on his feet yelling for a timeout. "I can't fault him for making sure he had control of the ball before he called timeout. He was trying to get around the guy pressuring him. It looked like he was trying to pivot to get in front of the referee and he moved his feet."

Ken Byrd led SIU-C in scoring by hitting six of 13 shots and adding six free throws for 18 points, before he had to be carried from the floor with little more than a minute left. He was suffering from leg cramps.

Darnall Jones added 14 points, as did Copeland, and no other Saluki could score more than two points. Byrd and Jones dominated the rebounding chores for SIU-C as well. Jones had seven, Byrd had four, and nobody else had more than two.

SIU-C center Pie Walker, Karl Morris and Hunter combined for four rebounds and two

See DOOM, Page 17

Two swimmers hit national cuts

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

The NCAA championship meet may not be until March 24 to 26, but it's not too early to be thinking about it. The men's swimming team went into its annual "5-5" meet this weekend with the intention of reaching qualifying times.

Keith Armstrong reached standards in the 50 and 100 freestyle and Anderz Grillhammar did the same in the 1600 freestyle.

Both swimmers set pool records. A 43.92 in the 100 by Armstrong broke his own record of 44.1 set last year. Grillhammar, in just two meets as a Saluki, has broken two pool records held by Dave Parker. The freshman from Sweden finished in 15:25.09, just under a

minute ahead of the second-place finisher.

No scores were kept in the two-day meet with Nebraska, as the emphasis was on making early season cuts for the NCAA's and United States Swimming Championships.

Qualifying for the USS meet were Roger Von Jouanne, Chris Shaw and Joakim Sjöholm in the 200 individual medley, Pablo Restrepo in the 200 breaststroke, Von Jouanne in the 200 butterfly, Grillhammar in the 500 freestyle and the 400 freestyle and medley relay teams. Nebraska qualified three for the NCAA's and 14 for the USS.

Coach Rob Steele had hoped for at least eight NCAA standards to be reached, but he wasn't disappointed by the times. Many of the swimmers

were not that rested, which is a preparation for making cuts. They are capable of reaching those times near the end of the season, when they will be rested for the National Independent Conference Championships.

"Right now, I'm more enthusiastic about the NIC's," Steele said. "Before, we would have some rested swimmers and some unrested and that has been a problem. I think that problem has been eliminated."

Although many Salukis turned in their best times, the NCAA times were the most encouraging.

"The biggest swims were Keith's," Steele said. "His 50 (20.32) was okay, since he had no break on the start. He can go 42 in the 100 and win the NCAA."

See SWIM, Page 18

Mental lapses cost Saluki women game

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

It's pretty unfair.

In all four of its games this season, the SIU-C women's basketball team has had two opponents, whereas the opposition has had to play only one.

You see, the Salukis have a habit of playing their opponents and themselves each game. And in all three of their losses this season, the Salukis were beaten not by their opponents, but by themselves. Consequently, they are 1-3.

This happened again Saturday night as the Salukis blew a 14 point first half lead and lost to the University of Illinois 56-55.

It appeared the Salukis had matters well in hand, shooting 60 percent in the first half and posting a 20-6 lead. That was when Coach Cindy Scott pulled Connie Price, who had a game high 24 points, and Char Warring, eight points, 11 rebounds. The Illini took advantage of this, and came back to trail only 27-31 at the end of the first half.

"Connie has fouled out of the last two games, and she had two fouls in the first half. We wanted to give her three fouls to work with in the second half," Scott explained.

That was hardly the straw that broke the camel's back. Illinois came out with a 2-3 zone defense that forced the Salukis to put the ball up from the outside in the second half. It also found a hole in the Saluki defense, and continually drove the middle for easy baskets. The Illini got its first lead of the game with 12:28 remaining, 41-39.

The Salukis took the lead back, but lost a key player when Sue Faber fouled out with 1:01 remaining and the score tied at 53. Cindy Stein, who made the shot on the play, also converted the free throw to give the Illini a 55-54 advantage.

Price made the lay up at the other end of the floor to give SIU-C the one point lead, but the Illini's sophomore center, Kendra Gantt, hit the turnaround jumper over Price with 20 seconds left. It was the last of her 23 points, giving the lead back to the Illini, 55-56.

Eleanor Carr took the inbounds pass and ignored the yells from the entire Saluki bench to call time out. She dribbled aimlessly in the back court until Price finally raced to an official to signal timeout. Ten seconds had expired off the clock in the meantime, leaving just eight seconds remaining.

Scott designed a play to go to Price under the basket, but once Carr got the inbounds pass at half court, she wasted four ticks of the clock dribbling in the back court.

The next move took only one second. Carr passed the ball right into Gantt's hands. Gantt covered up and waited for the clock to run out.

"It was inexcusable," said Scott of Carr's two errors. "She showed a lack of composure and a lack of knowing what is going on in a game. Her bad mental lapses cost us the game."

It was ironic that Carr was in the game at that situation. The junior who transferred from Moberly Junior College normally would not be in such a situation, starting guard D.D. Plab would. Where was D.D.

See LAPSES, Page 17



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

SIU-C's Sue Faber (44) fights for a rebound against three Illini players. Faber had eight points, led in assists with seven, and had seven rebounds before fouling out with 1:01 left to play.