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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, May 5, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 148, 20 Pages

Klan rally prompts local response

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

As Knights of the Ku Klux Klan prepare for a rally in Edwardsville Friday, some Southern Illinoisans are planning a counter event to oppose them.

The Klan will rally on the north side of the Madison County courthouse in Edwardsville May 6 while Klan opponents stage a counter-event at the SIUE campus.

Linda Stromberg, chairperson for the committee on racism for the Illinois chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, said her first impulse was to ignore the event, but many people approached her about opposing the Klan's rally.

"This is such a strong and emotional issue that we felt we should let people know that there are people who feel the other way," Stromberg said.

Stromberg is organizing a march

Sister campus site for counter-demonstration

Friday to raise money for groups which oppose the Klan's teachings. To avoid a direct confrontation, the group plans to march in a different part of the city, she said.

Initially, Stromberg said she did not want to have the march the same day as the Klan rally, because she did not want to provide extra publicity for the Klan.

"I support their first amendment right to have a rally, but not to spread hatred and violence," she said.

Stromberg hopes the march will provide a way for people to show opposition to the Klan's message without physically attacking its members.

"Not only do we want to end racism, we want to end violence," she said.

The anti-Klan rally was designed to follow a strategy similar to the

organization Project Lemonade, which donates money to national organizations that teach against prejudice.

Project Lemonade began January 7, 1994 when the Klan rallied in Springfield. Organizers obtained pledges from companies and individuals who donated money for each minute the Klan rallied.

The benefit was designed so the longer the Klan rallied, the more money was raised. The January Klan rally was 65 minutes and the group collected more than \$10,000.

The money went to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southern Poverty Law Center—Teaching Tolerance Project and the Anti-Defamation League.

Michael Sandberg, Midwest Civil Rights director for the league, said he often sees people inadvertently assist the Klan when they

attend rallies.

"It plays right into the hands of the Klan," he said. "It gives them added attention and turns them into martyrs for free speech and the First Amendment."

Staging anti-Klan rallies at different locations, however, prevents violence from occurring, he said.

"Many times groups come in with the thinly-veiled purpose of provoking violence," he said.

When confrontations arise, police officers must defend the Klan, and Sandberg said he often has seen Klan members use this as propaganda for their group.

They often will carry signs stating, "Cops and Klan go Hand in Hand," he said.

The league uses donations to fund monitoring of extremist hate groups, to work on hate crime laws

and to create tolerance programs for children, he said.

Pledge sheets to support Project Lemonade and groups such as the Anti-Defamation League may be obtained at the Interfaith Center, located at 913 S. Illinois in Carbondale.

Marty Brunner, a volunteer with Project Lemonade, said the Klan usually brings only a small group of supporters to rallies.

"They don't bring crowds," she said. "They get their crowds from the people who show up."

When violence occurs at Klan rallies, it often receives nation-wide media coverage, Brunner said.

"I don't want to give them any crowds or any headlines," she said. "The main reason the KKK does marches is actually the same reason we do — for the publicity."

Although the march against the

see RALLY, page 6

Hawkins aims to halt crime

Adversary says \$2.8 million package lacks funding

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

State Rep. Gerald Hawkins is co-sponsoring the COPS, Criminals Off Public Streets, anti-crime package, but State Sen. Ralph Dunn said it will not pass because of insufficient funds.

The package is coming before the State House this week. If approved, it would cost the state about \$2.8 million over the next five years.

"COPS is a comprehensive package that hits the key areas of combating crime—repeat offenders, parolees, juveniles and getting more police on the street," Hawkins said. "People deserve to be safe in their homes and their neighborhoods."

Hawkins, D-DuQuoin, said funding will come

from increased money from sales and income taxes.

However, Dunn, R-DuQuoin, said there is not enough money to allocate funding for the package.

"The money has already been allocated for other programs, so they can not finance this package," Dunn said.

Dunn said the package might pass the house but will not pass the senate because there is not enough money.

Hawkins co-sponsored bills that would establish mandatory contacts between parole officers and authorize the creation and operation of boot camps for delinquent minors. The package also provides law enforcement agencies

see COPS, page 6

Fay's caning reduced to 4

Los Angeles Times

SINGAPORE—The government of Singapore said Wednesday there is no reason to grant clemency to an American teen-ager sentenced to a flogging for vandalism but announced the punishment of six strokes of the rattan cane has been reduced to four as a "gesture" to President Clinton.

A government statement said the Cabinet had reviewed the clemency appeal filed by lawyers for Michael Fay, 18, and "found no special circumstances which justify commuting the sentence of caning."

The Singapore statement said the government could not exempt Fay from the caning "without undermining its ability to enforce future caning ordered by the Courts."

Religious, historical past could hinder peace plan

By Emily Priddy
International Reporter

After more than 50 years of conflict and violence, the Middle East may be on the verge of a lasting peace, but an SIUC history professor says decades of hatred must be put aside before any plan can succeed.

Since the creation of the state of Israel in the 1940s, Palestinians and Israelis have fought because both groups believe they have a historical and religious claim to the country's land.

After lengthy negotiations, Israeli President Yitzhak Rabin and Palestinian Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat signed a temporary agreement Wednesday requiring Palestine to drop its demand for a unified government between Jordan and West Bank in exchange for control of land and water near Gaza

and Jericho until a permanent solution is reached.

Riaz Zobairi, SIUC adjunct associate history professor, said he hopes the agreement will lead to a final solution, but years of strife may complicate peace talks.

"There are so many things that are not solved," he said. "There is so much hatred and

see PEACE, page 6
Gus Bode



Gus says violence and hatred must now evolve into good will, trust and understanding.



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Go fly a kite

Maria Granados flies her homemade kite at Evergreen Terrace Wednesday afternoon. Granados participates in the environmental education after school group, that teaches kids about conservation.

ACHIEVE
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Opinion —See page 4
Comics —See page 17
Classified —See page 12

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Agriculture alumnus achieves top honor as alumni of year
—Story on page 3

Transfer from U of I hits grand slam, aids Dawgs in 10-5 victory
—Story on page 20

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Newsrap

world

U.S. BUSINESSES FEAR TRADE SANCTIONS— SHANGHAI, China—U.S. businesses fear they will be shut out of the Chinese market if the Clinton administration goes ahead with its threat to impose trade sanctions against China in retaliation for human-rights abuses. The People's Republic has until June 3 to "substantially improve" its dismal record on human rights or face sanctions under an executive order issued by President Clinton. Business executives have been unusually forthright in their hostility to that approach. At an open meeting between Secretary of State Warren Christopher and U.S. executives in Beijing in February, William Warwick, AI&T's chief officer in China, said the administration's policy, while "well-intentioned," is "misconceived."

PALESTINIAN SELF-RULE AGREEMENT SIGNED— CAIRO, Egypt—The palm-shaded town of Jericho and the broiling slums of the Gaza Strip became the centers of a new Palestinian homeland Wednesday as Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, bickering to the last moment, signed an unprecedented pact for Palestinian self-rule. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin expressed fears that the PLO is not ready to assume the government of its turbulent people over the next three weeks. But he still signed with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat the final autonomy accord, which for the first time in the modern era puts Palestinians in control of territories in the historic land of Palestine.

QUEBEC INDEPENDENCE REFERENDUM LIKELY— MONTREAL—Winning the hearts and minds of English-speaking Canadians has never been a high priority of Quebec separatists. But as the separatist Parti Quebecois looks ahead to a likely referendum on Quebec independence next year, party leaders are reaching out as never before to explain their crusade to skeptical and fearful English Canadians inside and outside the province. In a significant move for a political force that has built its following around the promulgation of the French language, this week the Parti Quebecois unveiled the first English-language edition of its manifesto, "Quebec in a New World: The PQ's Plan for Sovereignty."

DISNEY COMPETES FOR TOURISTS, CASH IN D.C.— WASHINGTON—Colonial Williamsburg, one of Virginia's leading tourist attractions, as well as other historical sites will face tough financial challenges from a Walt Disney Co. theme park in Northern Virginia, a top Williamsburg official predicted this week. The development of Disney's America 35 miles west of Washington will usher in an era of "clear competition" for the tourist dollar, Robert Wilburn, Colonial Williamsburg's chief executive officer, warned about 120 Virginia museum officials at a meeting in Alexandria, Va. Warnings about Disney from Colonial Williamsburg came one day after the National Trust for Historic Preservation, with 250,000 members across the country, expressed opposition to the theme park. Disney's America, the trust said, would spoil a beautiful rural area and could harm dozens of nearby historic districts and battlefields. But Wilburn's concerns were as much economic as historical.

FDA ENFORCES LABEL CHANGES FOR SUMMER— WASHINGTON—Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler, as the force behind the monumental food-labeling law scheduled to go into effect on Sunday, will put the information forward. Shoppers won't see all the label changes immediately. May 8 is only the day that all manufactured foods will have to bear the new labels as they leave the factory. It may take a while for the packages to get through the pipeline and onto supermarket shelves. By July 6, the meat and poultry products regulated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture will have to comply, too. But soon, every jar of peanut butter, bottle of ketchup and box of pepperoni pizza will have to list exactly what's in it—how much fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium and so on—and how each relates to your daily diet. After years of debate, almost 400,000 food labels will finally be overhauled—one of the century's more sweeping changes for the food industry, and one of the government's more aggressive initiatives to help people eat better.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Agriculture alumnus receives recognition

By Tina McClrath
General Assignment Reporter



Hambleton

women going through agriculture," Hambleton said, "and I wanted some documented practical experience."

An SIUC alumnus who worked her way through college milking cows at the University's Dairy Center will receive the Alumni Achievement Award from the College of Agriculture.

Ruth F. Hambleton, who earned a bachelor's degree in animal industries in 1975 and a master's in agricultural industries in 1977, said she was looking for the agricultural experience offered by universities.

Although she was accepted into the University of Illinois, she didn't feel the people in charge of the U of I's Farms were supportive of her desire to work on a farm.

"I represented that first wave of

Hambleton works in Mount Vernon as an extension educator for the Cooperative Extension Service.

After enrolling at SIUC, Hambleton began student work at SIUC's Dairy Center, a job she said gave her some of the skills applicable to her field.

James McGuire, dean of the College of Agriculture, said Hambleton was the first woman hired as an extension adviser in Washington County. He said she has an outstanding career in assisting Illinois Producers and the Illinois Support Council.

McGuire said he met her when she spoke at an annual field day in Belleville. Hambleton will receive the award at graduation.

"I was impressed with her

capability as a speaker," he said. "That's why she was selected as our commencement speaker."

Hambleton was raised on her family's dairy farm in Frankfort and said she is one of the few people who uses the credentials and experience she gained as a student.

She provides educational programs for farm and agribusiness audiences relating to farm management and marketing skills.

She said she remembers participating in the SIUC Block and Bridle Club which sponsored special events and clinics involving horses and livestock. Her involvement in the club offered her experiences in fitting and judging livestock.

McGuire said Hambleton is well

known for her work with the Illinois Forage and Grassland Council. She also keeps a computer data base of people who sell hay and straw in Southern Illinois, he said.

Hambleton said students should not venture into their careers immediately. She said students should take advantage of their youth, spontaneity and diversity and explore all possible opportunities before settling into a career.

"You've got 40 to 45 years after you graduate," she said. "Why would you want to do the same thing during all that time?"

She said students should really get a feel for what they want to do around the age of 35.

"Students need an opportunity to do all the dumb things in life," she said.

Law students' clinic teaches conflict resolution

By Tina McClrath
General Assignment Reporter

A group of SIUC law students and special education students from Cairo and Meridian Wednesday explored the powers of mediation in disputes ranging from world conflicts to small claims court and classroom scuffles.

The Alternative Dispute Resolution Clinic of the School of Law invited high school students, framed in mediation from Project Deflection in Olmstead, IL, to discuss their own experiences in mediation and to observe mediation in small claims court.

Suzanne J. Schmitz, attorney and ADR project coordinator, said law students trained in mediation skills offer their services in the courtroom and the community, teaching peer mediation to students in some schools.

"Students are trained to be a mediator to avoid fights, disputes, and long-term grudges," Schmitz said.

Mediation is a way of resolving conflicts by using a third person to help the disputers work out the problem. The third person does not act as judge, instead he or she helps

the parties reach a mutually agreeable resolution, Schmitz said.

"We want to share with these high school students how their skills in mediation can be used," Schmitz said.

Allan Berg, a trained mediator and law student, said he uses mediation and litigation to help people resolve conflicts without going to court.

Berg, who was previously a psychology professor, also said mediation works well in solving family conflicts. Professional mediators are currently involved in settling disputes in Bosnia, South Africa, and the Middle East, he said.

"For a long time, lawyers and judges weren't sure about the value of mediation," he said. "Now, lawyers are much more interested."

Schmitz said the theme for Law Day, "Just Solutions", caters to the concepts of mediation.

The high school students said they use mediation to help peers reach solutions to problems. Tyrone Simelton, a high school senior from Cairo, said he finds out what the arguers have in common, guides them in reaching an agreement, and has them sign the



Staff Photo by Joseph Bebar

Alan Berg, a law student discusses peer mediation with David Shaw and Tyrone Simelton, from Project Deflection in Olmstead. The discussion was part of the Alternative Dispute Resolution Clinic, held at Lesar Law school Wednesday morning.

agreement.

Simelton said mediation offers students an opportunity to resolve their conflicts before teachers or principals take disciplinary action.

Bobby Purdum and David Shaw, two other students participating in the meeting, said they used peer mediation to resolve a

gang dispute in their community.

"We're their peers and they will talk to us," Shaw said. "I think it's good to have (peer mediation) in the schools."

Shaw also initiated mediation in a conflict involving a bomb threat at his school. Even though the threat involved his girlfriend, he

said he maintained his role as neutral mediator, and the conflict was resolved.

"We try to get a resolution where no one gets hurt and everyone gets what they want," Simelton said.

In simulated situations the trained students attempt to resolve difficult situations between peers.

DE summer editor-in-chief named

By Emily Priddy
Special Assignment Reporter



Samolinski

with a wire service that supplies national and international stories to newspapers across the country, and by printing wire stories, along with articles about SIUC students' reactions to world events, the paper can provide information beneficial to its readers, Samolinski said.

"I think we can use wire as a way to supplement our own stories," Samolinski said. "Of course, there's going to be things we can't cover — like we can't go to South Africa and cover the elections — but we can take South Africa and localize it. I'd like to do more of that."

Lloyd Goodman, Daily Egyptian faculty managing editor, said Samolinski was selected from a field of three highly qualified candidates.

"It was a difficult decision," Goodman said. "Candace has experience in a number of different jobs at the D.E., and her ideas — directions she wants the D.E. to move in during the summer — impressed the committee very much."

While Samolinski oversees the newsroom, Ed Ewertowski, a senior in business management from Huntley, will supervise the classified advertising department.

As classified student manager, Ewertowski will be responsible for scheduling people to work in the department, helping professional staff members choose new employees, reviewing policies and overseeing the office.

Ewertowski said the position is an opportunity to gain hands-on experience in his field. "Since I'm going to be student manager for the summer, it'll be good experience for my field," he said.

Kelly Tinsley, a senior in speech communication from Carbondale, will continue to manage the display department.

Tinsley has been the department's student manager for three semesters. As student display manager, she reminds representatives of their deadlines, fills in for employees if they miss work and makes sure advertising problems are resolved before the paper goes to press.

GPSC OKs landlord, student resolutions

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday night passed a resolution to eliminate a University student employee bad standing list and two resolutions opposing the conduct of Carbondale landlords.

The bad standing list that is opposed by GPSC is a method of penalizing student workers who are fired from University employed positions.

Students whose names are placed on the bad standing list cannot be hired for University jobs for four months after their names are placed on the list.

The resolution recommending the University eliminate the bad standing category says the penalty is unfair because a similar penalty does not exist for other employees of the University such as faculty and staff.

GPSC Representative Jason Matthews said the bad standing list is an unfair means the University uses to discriminate between student workers and other University employees.

"There is no reason to apply different standards to student workers that aren't applied to other areas of University employment," Matthews said.

"The whole concept of this bad standing list is discriminatory and probably is illegal."

Another resolution that passed the council recommends the Carbondale City Council enact an anti-lock out ordinance that would prohibit Carbondale landlords from locking tenants out of their apartments if they fall behind on rent payments.

GPSC Representative Bill Hall said it is the practice of some Carbondale landlords to lock tenants out if they fall behind on their rent.

The resolution justifies a city-wide anti-lock out ordinance because under the law, it is a civil offense for landlords to lock tenants out of their apartments.

A second resolution regarding the conduct of Carbondale landlords that passed the council opposes the conduct of at least one landlord that collects a set of post-dated checks from tenants.

Hall said landlords who collect post-dated checks from tenants do so to prevent late rent payments.

The resolution says collection of post-dated checks is unethical because landlords can cash the checks before rent payment deadlines.

The resolution will serve as a recommendation to Carbondale banks not to allow landlords to cash post-dated checks before the date the check was written for.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Saluki quarterback's good time, too much

GRANTED COLLEGE IS MORE THAN JUST academia. Students also learn responsibility by being away from home. Maturity comes with dealing with problems that might occur every other day. Diversity is gained from mixing with students from different walks of life, different countries, different religious beliefs and different outlooks on life.

Some students also have an added responsibility in college. This is true for student leaders, students involved in various organizations, student athletes, students who hold part-time and full-time jobs, members of the Greek system and so on.

Other individuals look up to these students as role models, providing, perhaps, some form of a goal for them to realize before they leave college and otherwise.

For students on scholarships from SIUC, even a heavier burden exists.

To a certain extent, the rest of SIUC helps to put scholarship students through college in the form of student fees. Students who enroll in 12 credit hours of classes or more pay up to \$38 a semester for the Athletic Fund Fee which provides partial funding of the University's intercollegiate programs for men and women.

This includes football and basketball, quite obviously SIUC's biggest athletics programs.

IT IS THEREFORE A TRAVESTY WHEN THE quarterback of the Saluki football team is suspended indefinitely from the team as a result of being arrested and charged with aggravated battery, resisting arrest and public consumption of alcohol.

Everyone is entitled to let loose and have fun no matter who they are. But facts from the law enforcement authorities point that the quarterback went a little too far in his pursuit of a good time. The question of being a role model for SIUC or the athletic program or for that matter, the football team is at stake here.

Making an example out of this particular athlete may be seen as unfair for the simple fact that lots of other students get into predicaments just like this or even worse.

But the sad fact of the matter is that a college quarterback cannot escape being a public figure even though he may be thrust into a controversy involuntarily.

SALUKI FOOTBALL COACH SHAWN WATSON, a gentleman by any respect, said he would not attempt to do any laundry out in public and that he would not let what he considered a "family" matter, hang out to dry.

At the same time, Watson admitted the team had rules, just like any other associations, teams and individuals do too.

Watson said that the quarterback was an important person, both to the team and him as a player and as an individual.

That may be case. And the charges against the quarterback could be dropped if it is found that he is indeed innocent.

If he is found guilty, then something else will be apparent. That he has abused the special privilege awarded him by the University, his peers and the student body.

Time will tell all.



Letters to the Editor

Coniglio accusations unfounded

I am writing in response to Sean Coniglio's attack on Christian values that was printed on May 4, 1994. As Mr. Coniglio claims to believe, I also think that people have a right to "opinions different from my own." I find it appalling, however, that Mr. Coniglio claims that Christians have no right to get their beliefs discussed in the classroom or political forum. Mr. Coniglio complains that Christian politicians don't campaign in all mainstream media and public forums, but rather to conservative churches. Well, most politicians do go where they will get the most support, and I daresay that a gay politician would go to a gay-lesbian support group rather than a conservative beliefs group of any type for the sole reason that he or she would not get results. As for the public media problem, one needs only to read this paper to find out why most conservative individuals, Christian or not, would hesitate to make their pitches to such a group of people where conservative behavior is considered to be old-fashioned or "non-progressive," as Mr. Coniglio would say. It is not wrong to believe such things as Christians do, after all, those beliefs are what this country was based upon. We simply want our voices heard. If that is not acceptable and we have to subject our children to morally objectionable education, then we have a right to say to change it. One way is to become involved in the educational decision-making process. This should not be unacceptable to Mr. Coniglio because that is precisely what the gay activists did several years ago. They got their information into the education process. However,

the education process is often biased and today the Christian beliefs are scoffed in this area of learning. Children today are told that abstinence isn't a choice anymore, and they shouldn't be expected to hold to such a belief anymore. This is reprehensible to me, and I would be very upset that someone could tell me that I am not capable of choosing what I should and should not do. I don't think most people, conservative or liberal, would be upset if children were educated with facts and without any attempts to form or change their viewpoints. Educators don't do this, however, and "conservative Christians" are finally starting to voice their anger at this type of biased education. Mr. Coniglio, I will continue to fight to keep my rights to believe what I want. There should not be a double standard as you seem to desire, and I will not allow my views to be trampled for the sake of the "open-mindedness" that liberals want. You were right in saying, "When one group is allowed to dictate what is best for all of us can we trust them not to begin to limit other rights more dear to us." You, Mr. Coniglio, and your opponents have done the exact injustice that you accuse us of doing. We are just beginning to realize that we, too, can have a voice as well.

As far as your claim that political Christian right members block social programs "designed" (are they working, by the way?) to help the impoverished, all I can possibly say is that you should prove such wild accusations. No one else can get away with such unfounded statements, why should you?

—Kim Bina, sophomore, biological sciences

Safe sex right answer, not abstinence

I am writing in response to Douglas Boler's letter, "Humans must control sexual urges" which appeared in the DE on May 3rd.

The Religious Right's slogan "Abstinence is the Only Solution" scores high on a scale of lofty ideas but very low when measured in terms of its practical application. The ultimate reality of the issue is that it is a religious proscription and not a secular solution. Any attempt to measure the success of this ideal will reveal a history of unattainable goals and negative consequences.

One only need to look at the many spokespeople for sexual abstinence to expose its limited usefulness. I believe I've heard sermons similar to Boler's from the likes of the Reverends Jerry Falwell and Jim Baker, various fanatical Popes, and innumerable indicted Catholic priests. In addition, multiple studies have indicated that those who strongly oppose sexual liberalism (acceptance of premarital sex, polysexualities, masturbation, etc.) are more likely to become child molesters, rapists, and murderers of prostitutes than safe, consensual practitioners thereof.

Although I question the "message" of most pornographic material, perhaps some sex offenders would be better off reading more erotica and less dogma. Solo, mutually consensual, and safer sex, in addition to abstinence, are all forms of sexual control.

Mr. Boler's insistence on the abstinence message makes as much sense as searching for a soul during human dissection. Let's hope he doesn't make that mistake as well.

—Michael Schaefer, graduate student, history

Editorial Policies

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A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Flag letter needs clarification

A man, claiming to be a supervisor, manager, oberfuher, or some title which placed him in charge of the Rec Center for at least a shift, called me in regards to my letter to the editor, Half Mast: Half Responsible, recently published in this newspaper.

He told me he wanted "clarification", then asked me why I thought the employee who handled my phone call was unprofessional, stupid, or something negative like that.

The letter dealt with the fact that the Rec was flying the flag at full mast during a half mast order. In the letter, I mentioned the employee's voice was, "immature and automatic", not her abilities.

The oberfuher, or whatever title, told me the flag mentioned in the letter, which flew over the softball fields all day, was not their responsibility but someone else's. I challenge him to show me where I said it was their responsibility and not all of ours.

"I'm not sure that's our responsibility," was how I quoted his employee.

I told him that a flag is a symbol of integrity and other positive qualities. That's why banks, colleges, and used car lots fly them, to associate themselves with those qualities. But there is a price. The flag has an etiquette. If that etiquette is breached, it sends an inverse message. It also offends a number of us.

The oberfuher, or whoever, told me, "If people see our flag flying at full mast during a half mast order, they will probably just figure we haven't gotten around to it yet."

After a long pause, I suggested he stop flying the flag and not worry about it. I also suggested he write his version of the situation. I look forward to it.

—Richard Sensenbrenner, junior, english

Homophobia—bigotry, ignorance issue

I have been so disgusted by several comments regarding homosexuality that ran recently in the DE that I am prompted by my conscience to respond.

Firstly, people in general are so hung up on what other's are doing in bed that the most important issues are completely overlooked. Who is this individual? What contributions and special talents does he/she bring to the world? What kind of a friend/child/parent/partner is she/he? A person's sexual habits and orientation have very little to do with the most important aspects of

their personality.

In addition, racism, gender bias and homophobia are all different parts of the same issue—bigotry — which results from ignorance, and lack of exposure to the world in general. Saying that you will kill or harm someone who makes a pass at you just because they happen to be of the same sex is a ridiculous concept. Would you feel the same if that person was of the opposite sex? What harm has really been done? Why can't you just say "No, thank you?" One theory is that people who are

homophobic are insecure because they are unsure of their own sexuality. Then get your head straight instead of taking it out on someone else!

Lastly, anyone who happens to be homosexual has my support, I'm sure that she/he will need all of the support she/he can get. It is a small wonder that the suicide rate among adolescent homosexuals is so high. We have those who perpetuate this atmosphere of bigotry and hate to thank for it.

—Dawn Shears, senior, community health education

Bible says nothing on homosexuals, must read, interpret with open mind

It is remarkable that Paul Gibson (DE Feb. 23), and now Kim Boersma (DE March 3), persist in the view that Jesus had something to say about homosexuality. The Bible simply does not support such a claim. Granted, Jesus does refer to Sodom in both Matthew 10 and Luke 10. But a candid reading of these texts indicates that his subject was failure to extend hospitality to his followers, and not homosexuality. The story of Sodom in Genesis 19 supports Jesus' interpretation. That city was destroyed because its people mistreated the strangers within their gates. Perhaps for our own sakes we should worry more about

the homeless than the homosexuals.

Of course Mr. Gibson has it right when he reminds us that Levitical law declared sex between males an abomination. But the same was said of consuming shrimp or pork, trimming one's beard, and earning or paying interest. Regarding those abominators who eat ham sandwiches, shave, and own savings accounts, Mr. Gibson has demonstrated scant interest. If he is serious about the Levitical law, then he should condemn us as well.

To read the Bible critically and with an open mind is not to be a "Bible-basher," as Kim Boersma suggests. It is instead to engage in

the very kink of intelligence that this and other universities are designed to foster.

Universities are places where ideas are put to the test, and these ideas are no exception. Should these arguments fail to redeem Mr. Gibson from his apparently firm, even though unwarranted, belief that Jesus addressed the subject of homosexuality, then I would be happy to engage him in a public debate on the issue, for the benefit of our student and colleagues, and at a time and place of mutual convenience.

—Larry Hickman, professor of philosophy

Bodybuilders get little credit

I do not understand why tennis, baseball, track, and diving get coverage on the sports page of every DE, and bodybuilding does not even get an article for its sport. The Mr./Ms. SIUC Natural Bodybuilding Competition was held on Saturday April 23, and only received the coverage of one photo with a brief caption on page 18 of a 20 page paper.

I wanted for an article to appear in the paper, but it never did. The competitors in the meet worked very hard for this competition and were not acknowledged for it. There is only one meet out of the whole year so

it should get full coverage, and be put on the sports page. I think a track, tennis, diving, or baseball article could be moved from the sports page for one day. The overall winners of the competition were not even shown in the picture that appeared in the paper. It is a big honor to become Mr./Ms. SIUC and a great accomplishment, but it does not seem as if the university really thinks so. Give the bodybuilders a little credit, they worked for it.

—Natalie Meyer, junior, early childhood education

Holocaust advertisement garbage, because of free speech must run

I found the assortment of articles printed in the DE on April 13 very saddening. All of the letters were about the holocaust AD that ran a couple of weeks before. Let me say that I don't believe or support anything at all that the AD said. What I do support is that the AD ran. What people seem to forget is that when we start telling other people to shut up and be quiet that at some point somewhere someone is going to tell us to shut up and keep our

opinions to ourselves. I am also disappointed that the AD attracted so much attention in the first place. It's garbage. Judging by the amount of letters in the DE a lot of us know that it is garbage, so ignore it. By writing all these letters you're giving it more attention than it deserves. People who may not have read it when it ran probably will read it now to find out what the big stink is all about. I will end on this note. I am by no means advocating the death of

six million people ever. I also reiterate that I don't support anything in the AD. What I would like everyone to remember is that when we start telling others what they can and cannot say just because we don't agree with it or because it is offensive to others we start heading down a slippery slope that will end up with no one being able to say anything at all. That I WON'T allow.

—Jeffery A. Mulligan, alumus

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RALLY, from page 1

Klan will raise awareness about hate groups and will help raise money for groups fighting prejudice, Brunner said she wishes the event were not needed.

"We'd be just as happy if they never showed up and we never made a dime."

Stromberg said she anticipates 1,000 participants to attend the anti-Klan rally.

The event will consist of a march across the SIUC campus, to be followed by guest speakers and music.

When Stromberg initiated the trip, she rented a 15 person van which filled almost immediately. People needing a ride or willing to offer one should contact her at 457-3927.

Stromberg said she has walked into a Carbondale restaurant and found white supremacist literature.

She said this is just one indication that white supremacist groups are increasing.

When she asked the restaurant owners about the literature, she said they encouraged her to remove it.

In other Southern Illinois stores, however, Stromberg said she has been refused service because of her ethnicity.

Stromberg, a Native American, was attired in traditional dress when she entered a Belleville restaurant and was told by the waitress the booth she was sitting at was reserved.

Stromberg moved to another booth, but was told all booths were reserved and she would not be served.

Although Stromberg was shocked that such prejudice still exists, she said she now is determined to fight it. "Something has got to be done," she said. "The situation's worse than people know."

Stromberg said she does not believe the Klan should not be allowed to assemble, but does oppose their actions.

Stromberg also is planning a free workshop titled "What to do and not to do when the KKK comes to your town" on June 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mt. Vernon.

COPS, from page 1

in his district with more than \$1.7 million for new police officers.

He said better supervision of criminals on parole will help provide direction for less violent criminals who have received a second chance.

"Boot camps for non-violent criminals and delinquent minors instead of incarceration will hopefully provide discipline and help prevent fewer juveniles from entering a life of crime," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said the package also calls for allocating \$1.7 million for hiring new police officers to law-enforcement agencies in the district.

Dunn said programs Hawkins suggests are good but are not feasible because of a lack of funding.

James Garofalo, director of the SIUC administration of justice department, said he does not believe these programs will stop crime because the package does not address the causes.

"Variations of these programs have been tried through history and have not stopped crime," Garofalo said. "The only way to stop crime is to address the issues that cause a person to commit a crime."

He said officials need to pinpoint reasons people commit crimes and eliminate those causes.

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PEACE, from page 1

dislike on both sides, and these things have to be forgotten or buried."

SIUC law professor Leonard Gross said he has high hopes for the future because both sides stand to gain from the agreement.

"I think that there's good potential benefits for both sides — the Palestinians have the opportunity to govern themselves to a certain extent. They'll get the opportunity to vote and participate in running their own lives," Gross said.

"The Israelis get some prospect that there will be reduced terrorism, and they're (no longer) in the position where they have to govern somebody that's unwilling to have them govern them."

Zohari said Palestinians' new governing power gives them a better attitude toward Israel and increases the chance of effective peace talks.

"The Palestinians have the feeling of being the masters of their own life," he said.

Gross said he expects the nations to reach a permanent agreement in the next five years if they can keep terrorism under control.

"This agreement that they entered into (today) calls for discussion for the next few years," he said.

"I think as confidence grows on

both sides, they'll be able to work out a long-term agreement as long as the extremists on both sides can be kept in check."

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Calendar

Community

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION (AMA General Meeting) will meet at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms of the Student Center. For more information call Kimberly at 453-5254.

COMMON ADVENTURE will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Adventure Resource Center in the Student Recreation Center. For more information call Tim 549-0388.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Interfaith Center (913 S. Illinois). For more information call Brandy at 549-7387.

PHOTOJOURNALISM 313 STUDENTS will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. today in the Communications Building, Room 1248.

CYPRIO! STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center. For more information call 529-5783.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY present an Organic Seminar with Linhua Wang 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE CLUB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the breezeway of the Agriculture Building. There will be a plant sale with a variety of bedding and house plants. For more information contact Elaine at 549-9779.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT SERVICES will have an Information Table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center, first floor, Hall of Fame Square. For more information call Chuck at 536-2338.

THE McDONALDS AT MURDALE will give 15% off all its sales to DeSoto Grade School from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. today. For more information call Judy at 867-2413.

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Threesome
Mon-Thur (5:15) 7:45 9:50

White Fang 2
Mon-Thur (5:15)

Naked Gun 33 1/3
Mon-Thur (5:15) PG13

D2: The Mighty Ducks
Mon-Thur (5:30)

The Paper
Mon-Thur (5:00) 7:30 9:50

Surviving the Game
Mon-Thur (5:45) 8:00 10:05

P.C.U.
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BAD GIRLS (R)
Daily 5:30 7:45 10:00

the FAVOR (R)
Daily 5:00 7:15 9:45

Four Weddings and a Funeral (R)
Daily 5:00 7:30 10:00

COPS & ROBBERSONS (PG)
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15

PCU (PG-13)
Daily 4:45 6:45 9:00

threesome (R)
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SHADOWLANDS
ANTHONY HOPKINS
DEBRA WINGER (PG)

STARTS FRIDAY!

ON DEADLY GROUND
STEVEN SEAGAL (R)

Marketing SIUC: Students' extra work awarded

By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

The SIUC chapter of the American Marketing Association brought back more than plastic beads and creole recipes from New Orleans last month.

Instead, the chapter brought

home four awards and was recognized as one of the top nine chapters in the world in one of the categories.

SIUC competed against more than 400 AMA chapters around the world for the awards, which were given in 15 categories.

The SIUC chapter's awards were

for alumni relations, community service, chapter marketing and in case competition.

AMA member Jeff McIntire said the awards are a reflection of a year's worth of hard work.

McIntire said the chapter's work with alumni in helping members to become familiar with the job

market and in getting jobs helped win them the alumni category.

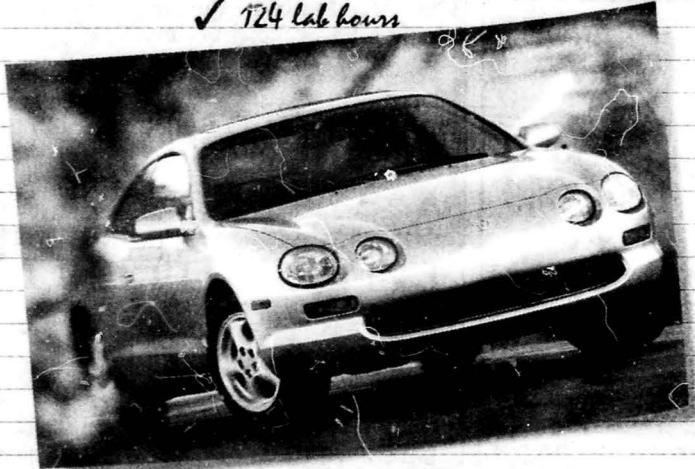
They also were given community service award because of the chapter's efforts in helping those people in need locally and nationwide.

The chapter won an honorable mention in the case competition,

that involved different chapters providing ideas to help collegiate AMA members become professional AMA members.

Janis Brandt, faculty adviser for the SIUC chapter, said members from SIUC were also asked to give seminars on running successful AMA chapters.

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Two-stepping, rockin' country coming Sunday

By Heather Burrow
Entertainment Reporter

Country singer Joe Diffie will come rockin' and dancin' into audience hearts on a set that looks like the back of a pick-up truck.

The "Honky Tonk Attitude" Tour will be coming to Mt. Vernon Township High School Sunday at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Most songs are about the common hardships and simple pleasures of everyday life.

A song that stands out is "John Deere Green" which is now no. 13

on the hot country recurrent list. This means the song has been in the top seventy-five singles for over twenty weeks and now has dropped below the top twenty.

The song is about Billy Bob a character in the song writing, "Billy Bob loves Charlene in letters three feet high. Some say he should have used red, but it looked good to Charlene." This is just one example of the down-home earthiness of Diffie's music.

Along with emusing songs like this one are others which are more heartfelt and plaintive, such as "I'm

Not Through Losing You."

With Diffie's experience and singing ability, one would find it hard to believe his early career aspiration was to be a chiropractor.

Publicist Diana Henderson considered his vocal talents to be strong.

Diffie not only sings, but is a songwriter of several of his own songs, including "If You Want Me To" and "Just A Regular Joe."

He has also written songs for other stars, such as "There Goes My Heart Again" by Holly Dunn and "I've Got A Feelin'" by

Clinton Gregory.

Diffie got his start as a demonstration singer for songwriters who wanted to get their music sold to publishing companies.

"Joe Diffie is probably one of the best singers I have worked for," Henderson said.

"He is a honky-tonk singer who can actually sing."

Previously, Diffie has had diverse jobs, including foundry experience, factory work stacking guitars on the dock at Gibson Guitar plant and working in the oil

fields.

Diffie also sang for a gospel group called Higher Purpose in which he worked on one album as well as a bluegrass band named Special Edition in which Diffie was lead singer on three albums.

Diffie has released three albums with his current band Heartbreak Highway, "A Thousand Winding Roads" in 1990, "Regular Joe" in 1992 and his most recent "Honky Tonk Attitude" from 1992.

Tickets for the concert will be \$15 and are available by calling (618) 242-6823.

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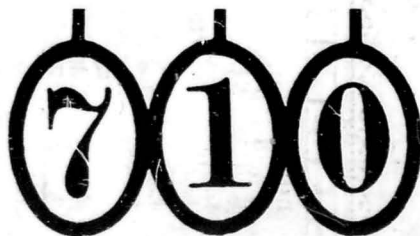
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PROGRAM, from page 11

remediation, where a student's needs in reading, spelling and math skills are assessed to determine which teaching methods will work best. Through remediation, students are brought up to college standards in those subjects.

The program also offers access to a computer lab with computer software and word processing, and learning disability specialists on staff to help with problems.

Twelve graduate assistants also supervise the progress of about 15 students each semester.

The cost of the program is \$3,700 a year per student. Cordoni said the University has set up a fee waiver program to help 10 percent of the most needy students. "No one has ever been turned away because of money," Cordoni said.

Other possible funding sources are the Illinois Department of Rehabilitative Services. DeDecker

said it will pay for one-third of the students, and is based on a disability verification.

DeDecker said if a student signs a release form allowing their name to be added to a list of disabled students at the financial aid office, the cost may be included in the financial aid need statement and eligibility amounts may increase.

Those who pay the full amount are entitled to full-time services offered through the program, DeDecker said.

After two full semesters in the program, and if students have maintained a GPA of 2.0 or above they can cut services to half-time. The cost for this services is \$925 per student per semester and a student has to choose note-takers for classes or individual tutoring.

Cordoni said a student's success depends on both the program and the individual.

"We provide the support services, they have to use them," she said.

Cordoni said it takes courage for a student with a learning disability to embark on the educational journey and no student in the program is treated differently than any other student at the University.

"Our students are given no special exceptions and the student knows the degree has been earned in just the same way as any other student," she said.

Cordoni said most professors know about the program and do not mind making modifications for learning disabled students.

The program has had an 80 percent success rate, with 11 percent of the students going on to graduate school.

"Students, when they graduate, see how successful they can actually be," she said. "Learning becomes a high for them."

on the program and the individual," she said.

Mark Rowe, a graduating senior in dentistry from Indianapolis, said he is trying to be more independent because Indiana University, the school he will be attending, does not have an achieve program. Rowe said that he never would have made it without the help offered through services and graduate assistants.

Helen Naulls

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Don't Leave This Summer Without It!

ACHIEVE, from page 11

students in the program have helped him as well.

"I've made life-long friends here and I feel like this is a family," Baworowski said. "I wouldn't be where I am in terms of grades and graduation, without achieve."

Walther said she would not have done her reading or gotten good grades if the graduate students, who work with students in the program, would not have pushed her.

"The graduate assistants hover over you to do your work. They act as parents and show guidance," she

said. "If you come around and use the services, you'll do well."

Rubin said the combination of support and services helped him to make it through college and he has learned skills he will carry with him after graduation.

"Achieve taught me to check myself," he said.

Barbara Cordoni, director of the program, said the goal of the program is to make students more independent, but students need to be highly motivated and ready to work. "A student's success depends

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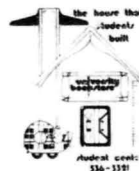
May 2-9 May 6-13
8:00-5:00

Saturday

May 7 12:00-4:00
May 14 8:00-1:00

Grinnell Hall & Lentz

Thurs. May 5 and Fri. May 6
Mon. May 9 - Fri. May 13
9:00-4:00



Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

ACHIEVE

SIUC students strive to excel

Learning disabled receive program's guidance

Achieving success at SIUC is a journey filled with hard work and dedication, but for students with learning disabilities the journey can also be frustrating.

Fortunately, SIUC offers one of the best programs in the nation because of its duration and exclusiveness to learning disabled students. The Clinical Center Achieve Program is an academic support program for students with learning disabilities who are enrolled at SIUC.

"Our program has overcome obstacles and is exclusive to learning disabled students. Other University programs, like disabled student service, serve a wide variety of students," Sally DeDecker, assistant coordinator of the program said.

Created in 1978 by Barbara Cordoni, director of the program, it began with 25 students. Since its beginning, it has helped over 1,300 students.

Cordoni said she became interested in starting a program at SIUC for two reasons. Two of her children have learning disabilities, so she has been involved with helping them.

"I thought this campus had the right atmosphere for such a program," Cordoni said.

According to DeDecker, the program was originally supported through internal funding, but began receiving federal research grants in 1980. It was the first post-secondary support program at a four-year university to receive federal grants.

In August 1983, Project Achieve became the Clinical Center Achieve Program because the University institutionalized the program, making it a part of the permanent University structure.

Cordoni said when the program began, there was no model to follow, but now other Universities such as Miami University and Barab College in Lake Forest follow the program she established.

Cordoni said as the years passed and technology advanced, the program has gone through changes.

"With the growing use of computers, we got a computer lab," she said. "Each new development is a result of student's needs."

Student's needs are initially assessed during the interview and testing process.

When someone becomes interested in the program, they must meet requirements which include having an IQ commensurate with college achievement (90 or above) and have a current diagnosis indicating a learning disability exists or the likelihood of such a diagnosis based on current data.

The student must also complete two days of diagnostic testing to assess their needs and during testing, demonstrate appropriate social and emotional maturity.

As with all students, those who want to be admitted into the program must complete regular admissions procedures to the University as well.

Once students complete all admissions procedures, they are put on a waiting list. The program accepts 65 new students in August and 15 in January and there are currently 150 students involved in the program.

Cordoni said because of limited spaces, students should begin application procedures their junior year in high school. Although it is not necessary to apply at that time, Cordoni said it will better the chances of being in the program at the onset of the

*Dr. Cordoni,
We just wanted to share this happy news with you. I remember our first meeting six years ago just after David's 16th grade.
Thank you and your staff for the difference you have made in his life by taking a chance on him.*

student's University career. Services provided to students include individual tutoring, note-takers, textbooks on tape, untimed tests with proctors and

see PROGRAM, page 10

Support network draws recruits



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

David Heckman, a senior in radio and TV from Urbana, works on a paper in the Achieve Program computer room. Behind him Jeremy Archer, a freshman in social work from DeSoto, gets his completed paper from the printer.

When SIUC student Julie Walther was choosing a University to attend, she was drawn here. Two reasons prompted her decision: the art department and the Achieve Program.

Walther, a graduating senior in jewelry and metals from Bay Village, Ohio, said SIUC was her first choice because of the program. She said the program has a well known reputation which made her choice easy.

Like others in the program, Walther has learning disabilities, such as problems with reading printed material, making her success in college difficult. She adapted to different ways of learning and is now graduating, but said she would have never made it without the program.

"Without the Achieve Program, I probably would have dropped out," she said.

Other graduating seniors in the program agree with Walther and said without the network of support offered in the program, they too would not have earned their degrees.

The learning disabilities most commonly found among students in the program include dyslexia, a visual perception problem in the brain with words and letters in reading; dysgraphia, a problem with visualizing mathematics; and attention deficit disorder, a problem with processing auditory information.

Most students have a combination a learning disabilities, Walther said.

Garth Rubin, a graduating senior in cinema and photography from Carbondale, said the program has helped him to see and focus on his abilities, rather than focusing on his disabilities.

"I used to look at school as a struggle — now I see it as an achievement," Rubin said.

Rubin said he used to get grief from other students about errors because they thought everyone should be perfect. He said he now knows they were seeing their own faults through him.

James King, a graduating senior in history from Troy, said because a learning disability is not visible, people tend to be amazed there's a problem.

"Relationships with other learning disabled students have helped me, because we can relate to each other," King said.

Vince Baworouski, a graduating senior in cinema and photography from Southern California, said he gets aggravated at times when people do not take the time to understand. He said relations with other

see ACHIEVE, page 10

Special Assignment Reporter

Aleksandra Macys

Graphic Artist Stefani McClure

Staff Photographer J. Bebar

Airport, association offers free food, flights for kids

By Matthew Lamackl
Entertainment Reporter

Free flights for young people and a fly-in/drive-in breakfast at Southern Illinois Airport are part of the Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 277's plans for weekends in May.

The first event will takeplace May 7 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Young people, ages 8 to 17, will be given the chance to see the community from above, experience flight in a small plane and consider the opportunities of aviation as a career.

The free airplane rides for youngsters are part of the "Young

Eagles" national project, which celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first flight.

EAA Chapter 277 Vice President Frances Walker said the group wants to give 1 million youngsters nationally this opportunity by the year 2003.

"The EAA hopes to give these young people the chance to look at aviation as a career and this project allows them to do that," she said. "There will be two four-seater planes used and the youngsters will take turns with three at a time."

Walker said Saturday's event is already booked, but another date is scheduled in June.

EAA member John Williams

said the group is for anyone, especially people who love to build and restore planes.

"The group was started for people who build their own planes, but it is not limited to that," he said.

John Williams said the event is a chance for people from surrounding areas and from other

chapters of the EAA to get acquainted with each other and have a good time.

Prizes will be given away for such categories as: longest distance driven, flown and cycled, the pilot with the newest and oldest certificate and the newest and oldest home-built planes.

The 7th annual fly-in/drive-in breakfast for people of all ages will take place from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on May 21. Tickets at the door will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

The breakfast will include sausage, pancakes, ham and biscuits.

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88 GMC S-15, 4 cyl, 5 spd, a/c, stereo, cassette, sunroof, 77,xxx mi, \$4250 obs. Call 687-1651.

89 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr, 4 spd, air, stereo. \$2500. 457-8726.

87 CHERRY RED FIERO, mint cond, auto, air, rebuilt engine, 53,xxx mi, \$3600 obs, 252-1781 or 252-1725.

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86 HONDA CIVIC, four door, 5 speed, air, am/fm casset. Run good. Excellent condition \$2470. 529-3571.

86 MERCURY LYNNK white, 4 door, auto, good condition, \$1390 obs. Call 549-2414.

86 TOYOTA TERCEL, a/c, am/fm casset, good condition, \$1750 obs. Call 457-2663. Leave message.

86 VW JETTA GL 55,xxx mi, a/c, stereo, cassette, sunroof. Well maintained. \$3300. Call 457-6338.

85 OLTIASS SUPREME, all power, 2 dr, maroon, dual-exhaust, m1st sell, \$1000 obs, 549-3008.

85 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr hatch, 5 spd, a/c, high mpg, rebuilt engine. \$1357 obs. 536-6183. Must sell.

85 VOLKSWAGON GOLF GTI, red, am/fm casset, excellent cond, \$2650 neg. 457-9229 (leave message).

83 ACCORD, AUTO, A/C, ps, 4 dr, blue, am/fm casset, cruise, good cond, runs great. No repair. \$3k, 549-1305.

83 TRANS AM, 5.0 L, red, loaded, sunroof, a/c, pw, auto, excellent cond, 85,xxx mi, \$2,300 obs. 634-4836.

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81 AMC CONCORD, 80,000 mi, auto, brown, very good cond, am/fm casset, \$1500 call 325-2014.

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86 YAMAHA RADIAN 600cc Runs & looks great, fairs. \$1,500. 457-0608.

80 SUZUKI, 1990 544 250, 800cc 250, 1981 Yamaha XS 360, 1976 Husky 250 MX, 1978 GS 750 E, 1976 550 Honda Super Sport, 1980 Kawasaki 750, 1990 Zephyr 550, 1978 Can Am 250, 1981 Virago 750, 1990 CBR 600 Hurricane, KTM 125 Collector, & 1982 GS 1100. Located on Old S. 51, 8 mi from Presley Tours. Custom Cycles, Mankato, 549-2665.

ELITE 125 ONLY a,xxx mi, digital dash, new battery, excellent condition, 1700 obs. Call 457-2997.

86 BMW K75, 750 cc, EFI, short drive, saddlebags, fairs, 55,xxx, garaged immaculate, \$5000, 457-3444.

86 YAMAHA XT600 ENDURINE, runs great, low miles, all services done. \$275. 549-8471.

82 BLACK YAMAHA MAXI 15X400 w/low miles, tires, ports. Runs exc. \$1600 incl. asking \$600. **BOLD!**

85 HINJA 600 white/blue, runs and looks great, much new. \$2900 obs. Call 547-7403.

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NICE, NEW APTS. 516 South Poplar, 605-609 W. College, furn, 2-3 bdrm, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581

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LARGE 2 BDRM, furn, \$550/mo, all util paid by owner, 1 block from SIU, international students welcome 457-8896.

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NOW SHOWING NEW 2 bdrm. Great city w/d. Cable ready w/ many extras. Sorry no pets. 457-5266.

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BEAUTIFUL EFF. APTS. in C'dale Historic District, classy, quiet, studios only. New stove & frig. 1 left for May, 3 left for Aug. 529-5881.

One efficiency, one 2-bedroom, S. Poplar St., One-half block from campus, north of University Library. Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call only between 0900 am & 1130 am & 0130 pm & 0500 pm. Call 457-7352. Water provided in rentals. We have summer rates.

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GRAD STUDENTS PREF. lg eff apts, furn, a/c, near campus, quiet, \$150 sum, \$200 F/Spring 457-4422.

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FURN STUDIO, water + trash incl, close to campus, 411 E. Hester. \$175/summer / \$200 fall. 457-8798.

LARGE TWO BDRM unfurnished apartment. One blk from campus for Fall. Call 529-1233.

NICE, REMODELED, 2-1/2 Bedroom Apartment, \$390/mo Murphysboro. Pets ok. 684-2721.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn efficiencies w/full kitchen, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

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Furn, 2 bdrm. \$275 incl util. No pets. Avail 5/15. Non-smokers. Also trailer 2 mi. of S. SIU 457-7685.

2 BDRMS, LIVING room, kitchen, bath, furn, near campus. Sum \$170/mo, Fall & Spring \$290/mo, 529-4217.

STUDIO VERY LARGE Immaculate, carpet, a/c. Chateau Apts. 1 mi. from Rac on Warren Rd. \$250. JVP Co 529-3815. Nice, funny!

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AMERICAN BAPTIST STUDENT house, 304 W. Main, individual bdrm, common living areas, util, noles only, 457-8216.

EFFICIENCY ROSEWOOD APTS 1/2 block from campus. Quiet, super clean, a/c, carpet, excellent cook, laundry in building. \$225, JVP Co. 529-3815.

MAY/JUNE, 2 or 3 BDRM apt Clean, well maintained, unfurnished. Close to campus, no pets. 684-6060.

RENT SUMMER, FALL Walk to SIU, 1,2,3,4 bdrm, furn or unfurn, carpeted, nr pets. 549-4808 (9-9PM).

ONE BEDROOM APTS furnished and unfurnished. Carpeted, a/c, close to SIU, No Pets. Must be neat and clean. After 3:00 pm call 457-7782.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$205/sum, \$275 Fall/Spring. 457-4422.

LARGE 1 BDRM, WATER, trash, gas is paid. \$275/mo, May 16. Also, 1 bdrm avail August 15. 1-633-5807.

3 BDRM west of Communications building, quiet, 12 month lease, \$29-2954.

QUIET, NICE, CLEAN 1 & 2 Bedroom, a/c, carpet, May & Aug. NO PETS, 12 month lease, deposit, all locations close to Rt 13 shopping. Call 529-2535.

3 & 4 BDRM - across from Pullman Hall, 12 month lease, \$29-2954.

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, incl. car premises. Lincoln Village Apts. S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

NICE BIG 1 BDRM quiet southwest location, hardwood floors, nice craftsmanship, 529-5881.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 5 blks to SIU, \$165/month. Water & trash included 687-2475.

COLONIAL APTS, very large, 2 bdrm, unfurn or furn apts, carpeted, close to shopping, short drive to SIU, must be neat & clean. Call 529-5294.

STUDIO APTS, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$155 sum, \$205 Fall/Spring, call 457-4422.

LARGE 2 & 3 bdrm apts, a/c, color TV, no pets. After 3pm call 457-7782.

SUMMER LEASES, discounted price, Classy, quiet efficiencies in C'dale historic dist, studios atmos. new a/c, 529-5881.

2 BDRM APT AVAIL May 15. Call 549-0081.

EFFICIENCY APTS, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$145 sum, \$195 F/Spring, call 457-4422.

1/2 RENT DURING SUMMER 3-bdrm house. 1 or 2 bdrm, upstairs. Efficiency apt, \$150. 529-4657. Can rent 1 year or summer only.

C'DALE APT FOR RENT: 2 mi from campus, cable-ready, garden space, large yard, quiet & private neighborhood. Pets might be okay. 1 bdrm, \$175 + util. Call 457-8384.

TWO-BEDROOM apts, Townhouse-style, West Hill St. Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call only between 0900 am & 1130 am, & 0130 pm & 0500 pm. Call 457-7352. Apts are across street from campus north of Communications Building. Townhouse-style, no one above or below you. May lease for summer only or Fall & Spring only. Call permitted. Central air & heat. Owner does not pay water, gas, or electricity. Furnished or unfurnished. Summer \$230 per month, Fall & Spring regular price \$490 per month.

One 2-bedroom Apt, one 3-bedroom Apt, one 4-bedroom Apt, 606 W. College St. 2 blocks from campus north of University Library. Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call only between 0900 am & 1130 am, & 0130 pm & 0500 pm. Call 457-7352. Water, gas, electricity, central air & heat, provided in rentals. We have summer rates.

BE THE FIRST to live in these 1 bdrm apts, ground level 4-pax, furn, a/c, w/d, microwave. Payment programs equivalent to \$360/mo. Call 457-4422.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, furn, carpet, n/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

2 SUM. SUBLEASES for, beautiful, clean, hardwood floors, french doors. \$150 so. Call 549-1528. Great deal!

NICE 3 BDRM 310 W. Pecan, \$185 per person, per mo. 529-5294.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES 306 W. College. 3 bdrms, furn/urn, a/c, August lease. 549-4808. (9a-9p)

747 E. PARK. 2 bdrm. Private fenced patio, ceiling fans, mini blinds. A full-sized appliances. Avail June 15. \$550. Call 457-8194 or 529-2013. Chris B.

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

Duplexes	Houses
NICE 2 BDRM, on Cedar Creek road, w/d/hood/ps, carpeted, air, appliances. Avail 5/1/94. \$375/mo 529-4644	4 BDRM, A/C, GAS heat, w/d/hood/ps, May 16, \$560/mo. Also, 2 & 3 bdrm avail August 15. 1-833-5807.
2 BDRM, mature only, great country setting, w/d, a/c, micro. \$350/mo H2O included. No pets. 549-7896.	3 BDRM HOUSE - 617 N. Springer oval Aug 1, a/c, fridge, \$400/mo. 453-8747, 549-7792, or 327-3602.
MURPHYSBORO. VERY NICE, 2 bdrm, \$225. Available May 1st, new carpet. Appliances. 549-3850.	DELUXE 3 BDRM houses for fall, ample parking, A/C - W/D, 1st, last, & deposit. \$675. 457-5128.
BRICKENRIDGE CTS. NEW 2 bdrm, a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy eff, 1/4mi S. 51 457-4387 457-7870.	FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, 303 E Freeman, available summer or fall. 549-4871.
NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH , 2 bdrm, no pets, professionals or grad students. \$450. 867-3135, 549-5596.	CLEAN & COZY One bdrm house w/ yard in nice neighborhood. Avail May 15 or June 1st. 549-7716.
NICE 2 BEDROOM at 210 Emerald Ln. Begins mid May. Goss Property Managers, 529-2620.	TWO BDRM FURN HOUSE, Avail now. A/C, no children, no pets. 457-7591.
THREE BDRMS COMPLETE w/ furniture, w/d, appliances, & a/c. 1 mi. Tryout school area. No pets. 529-3564.	4 BDRM ON HESTER ST., w/ 3 spacious, available mid May. Goss Property Management 529-2620.

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North
549-3000

"We Lease For Less"

FREE Bus to SIU
FREE Indoor Pool
FREE Water & Sewer
FREE Trash Disposal
FREE Post Office Box

Single Rates Available
2 or 3 Bedrooms • 1 or 2 Baths



The Choice is Yours
just *\$3.10 an inch.
*artwork \$1 extra - Photos \$5 extra

Show someone that you care!
You Finally Did It Jeff!

Take it Easy After Graduation!
Love, The Gang

Call the Daily Egyptian & place a smile ad today!
536-3311

EXTRA! EXTRA!
Earn Extra Cash
By Advertising
Your Yard Sale!

3 lines for 2 days just \$6.00.
Advertise Thurs. & Fri. of any week and receive a special rate plus 3 FREE Yard Sale signs -

Deadline: Wed. 12 noon
For info. - 536-3311
Classified Department
Room 1259 Communications Bldg.

Daily Egyptian

SPACIOUS VERY CLEAN 3-bdrm w/ 2 baths. Fireplace, air, deck, basement, w/d hookup, walk to campus, international students welcome. Available middle of May. 833-7940.

RENT 1, 2, 3, 4 BDRM Walk to SIU. Summer/Fall, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9-9PM).

2 BDRM. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, air, parking, starts May, \$400. Call 457-4210, 684-5588.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS-BARGAIN RATES for families & students, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm furn houses. No pets. Call 684-4145.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS-BARGAIN RATES for families & students, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm furn houses. No pets. Call 684-4145.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING Golf course, 3 bdrm home, a/c LAKE PRIVILEGES \$200/BDRM. 1 yr lease. No Pets. No parties. Start Sun, 1/12 mi north of Knight's Inn off New Era rd. 529-4808

4 BDRM FALL, furn, w/d, 1 ACRE, 1 1/2 mi. lg rooms, (furn), w/d, c/a, +3 others. No pets. 1 yr. 549-0609.

C'DALE AREA-BARGAIN RATES 2, 3, & 4 bdrm furn houses, carpet, w/d, no pets. 2 mi west of Kroger West. Call 684-4145.

RENTAL LIST OUT Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

3 BDRM HOUSE, unfurn, a/c, close to campus, no pets, Available after June 1, Call 457-7337.

NICE 4 BDRM houses, furn., ideal for students. Close to SIU. No pets. Lease required. Also, a 3 bdrm 457-7427.

FALL 4 BKS TO campus, walk kapf, furn, 3 bdrm house, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

SMALL 2 BDRM close to high school, carpeting, parking, quiet area. \$325. 457-4210.

5 BDRM, BESIDE REC center (406 E Stoker), w/d, d/w, porches. No pets, first last dep., refs. \$500/summer, \$800/fall. 1-800-423-2902.

4 & 5 BDRM houses on S. Washington. Central location for Rec center, Strip & SIU. Avail May. Summer \$500, Fall \$650. Furn/unfurn 457-6193.

NICE 3 BDRM, carpet, fenced backyard, lvs-utl, avail 5/15. 8 blocks from campus. R1 zoning. 2 must be related or married \$370 mo. Call 529-1539.

SPACIOUS THREE BDRM w/ 2 baths, w/d hookup, close to SIU, no pets. Call 457-5266.

5 TO 6 Bedroom house close to campus. Dogs ok. 529-1082 until 5:00.

2 BDRM: large living room & kitchen, gas heat & electric stove. Available May 1. Pleasant Hill Rd. 457-8924.

3 BDRM HOUSE, air, mowed yd, carpeting, quiet area, student zoning, starts May. \$495. 457-4210.

NICE HOUSE ON Mill St with large yd and central air. 4-bdrm \$210 per person per month. 529-5254.

C'DALE AREA-BARGAIN RATES 2, 3, & 4 bdrm furn houses, carpet, w/d, no pets. 2 mi west of Kroger West. Call 684-4145.

2 BDRM HOUSE, newly remodeled, couple preferred, 1 bdrm house, suitable for 1 person, close to SIU & Mall 529-3561 or 549-0268.

3 BDRM FURN, avail June 1, c/a, grad students preferred. 803 W. Walnut, \$480/mo, 549-0119.

2-3-4-5 BDRM, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, University Area/Northeast City, May/June/Aug leases avail, dep and lease required, no pets, no calls after 7:00pm please, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

NICE 2-BDRM available May 20. 2-car garage, nice neighborhood, w/d, d/w, \$500/mo. 529-3591.

Mobile Homes

NOW RENTING SMALL Trailer. Newly remodeled, nice location. \$175/mo. Avail ASAP. Call 529-3815.

REDUCED RATES SEVERAL sizes to choose from. Shaded lot, furn, a/c. Near Rec center. No pets. 457-7639.

2 BDRM \$190/MO, 1250 sq. ft. lg furn living room & closets, a/c, 1 1/2 mi to SIU, low util, pets OK, 457-4341.

CARBONDALE COME live with us, 2 bdrm, furn, diff. rental sizes, \$175-500 (brand new). Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

NEWERA RD. Secluded, yet close to everything. Avail. now. 2bdrm, remodeled, a/c, appl. \$200/mo+dep. 1 yr lease. No dogs. 457-5891.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 bdrm, furnished, microwave, shed, no pets, \$360. Call 549-5956 1-5 weekdays 1001 East Park Street

LARGE VARIETY OF nice clean 1 & 2 bdrms, furnished, carpet, a/c, no pets, \$49-0491.

1 & 2 BDRMS. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, secluded, clean, quiet, well lighted, decks, water and trash, furn. Summer rates, new models avail, 529-1329.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Summer & Fall contracts. Ideal for 'singlest Affordable, quiet, clean, furnished & a/c. Cable TV available. Excellent location. Situated between SIU and Logan College, 200 yards west of the Honda on east Route 13. Two miles east of University Mall.

\$200 deposit, \$135-\$165 per month. Water, trash pick up, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month (reduced to \$25/mo. summer). No pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 night.

RENT HIGH, TWO MANY ROOMMATES? 2 bdrm, \$150 - \$250. 3 bdrm, \$250 - \$450. Pets OK. Call 529-4444.

REDUCED SUMMER RENT, available immediately, 2 bdrm trailer starting at \$120, no carpet, parking, water & trash paid, Southwoods Park, no dogs. 529-1539, evening 529-4583.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, CARPETED, nice yard, close to campus, lease, deposit, no pets. Call 529-1941.

NOW LEASING FOR summer, fall & winter, super nice singles & doubles located one mi. from SIU. Furn., natural gas furnace, a/c, carpeting, well maintained. Special rates at this time. Washer & dryers available. Contact Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475.

1 BDRM TRAILER, close to campus, large patio, fenced yard, electric Dean. Call 549-8238 until 5:30 p.m.

Private, country setting 2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/unfurn, a/c, no pets. August lease. 549-4808.

1 BDRM MOBILE HOME, private, ideal for 1 person, water/trash incl, furn, lease required, no pets, \$225/mo, avail May 22, call 684-5649.

C'DALE, 2 BDRM FURN, a/c, grad student pref. Shady, private lot avail 5/15. 1 yr lease, \$150 for 1, \$200 for 2. 457-8417. No Pets.

2 BDRM, CLEAN, deck, furn Summer - \$75/mo + Util, Fall - Spring - \$100/mo + util. Call 549-3415.

1x6x6 ONE BDRM, frost free fridge \$265/mo water & trash included, a/c, perfect for couple, no pets. 549-2401.

WALK TO CAMPUS: privacy, quiet, large lots & plenty of parking are avail at Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, 1000 E Park St. Prices start at \$240/mo for 10 mo. lease. Office hours from 12-5 Mon.-Sat. Shilling Property Management 549-0875, 529-2954.

YOU MUST SEE! 2 Bdrms, \$165 Carpet, Air. 2 miles North. Move in now in Park Street. 549-3850.

2 MILES EAST of C'dale, 2 bdrm, very clean, quiet, well maintained, cable avail. Avail in May, lease and deposit required. Taking applications. No pets. 549-3043.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us. then compare. Quiet Atmosphere. Affordable Rates. Excellent Locations. No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park St., 457-6405.

NOW RENTING One, two and three bdrms 9 or 12 month lease. Reasonable rates. Sorry, no pets. 457-5266.

12x65 TRAILER, air, shed, lg living room, gas heat and range, frost free fridge. No Pets. \$275. 549-2401.

MOVE IN TODAY 1 person trailer. 2 mi east C'dale. 10 x 50, a/c, \$140/mo. 529-3581.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSE Furnished, \$175/mo, \$125 dep, water & trash included. No pets. 549-2401.

Wanted to Rent Female grad student looking for an apartment & possible roommate. Non-smoker. 901-799-5761.

WILL RENT AND care take your place. 40 yr old single woman, graduate student from Montana. Will be attending SIU from June 94 - June 95. Call Jeanette 406-542-1005.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME permanent maintenance person & rental manager. Must have maintenance experience & transportation 10:20 hrs/wk. Must be available on Saturdays. Call Southwoods Rentals at 529-1539.

\$750/wk. ALASKA Fisheries this summer. Call Maritime Services, 1-208-860-0219.

CAMP COUNSELORS & LIFEGUARD/Summer Instructor for Camp Cedar Point, a summer resident camp. Contact Shagbark Girl Scout Council, 618-942-3164. EOE.

PART-TIME GROCERY & DELI clerk, now taking applications for immediate opening at Arnold's market, 1 1/2 mi south on Highway 51, Carbondale, no phone calls please.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Temporary Computer Jobs Available Computer Staffing Associates needs your skills. Do what you like this summer and earn great salaries, as well. Call our Burr Ridge, IL office to arrange a personal interview and learn more about these great opportunities. Computer Staffing Associates 51 Shore Drive Burr Ridge, IL 60521 (708) 867-0440.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS Looking for live-in staff members to work night hours in women's house. Must have good leadership abilities, and be alcohol and drug free. Offering room and board. Apply at 701 South Marion, or call 457-5754.

Tractor mowing experience needed for lawn & garden care part time. Farm background helpful. 549-3973.

EARN EXTRA MONEY, Sell Avon! 542-5915.

DANCERS WANTED: GREAT Tips, flexible work schedule, close to C'dale, Call 867-3189.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (11) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (11) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

COUNSELORS for boys' camp, Maine. Openings: WSO, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Water-skiing, Soccer, Lacrosse, Hockey (street), Crafts, Baseball, Rock-climbing, Drama, Basketball, Rifle, Archery, etc. Terrific working conditions, Exciting, Fun summer! Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146. Call 617-277-8080.

SUMMER RESTAURANT HELP Wanted. The Kelsey Road House. Waiters, Waitresses, Hosts, Bartenders, Cooks & Bussers. Write: 352 Kelsey Road, Barrington IL 60010. Call: 708-381-5091.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (11) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Earn UP TO \$15,000 THIS SUMMER IN CANNERIES, PROCESSORS, ETC. MALE/FEMALE NO EXPER. NECESSARY. ROOM/BOARD/TRAVEL OFTEN PROVIDED! GUARANTEED SUCCESS! (919) 929-4398 ext. A212.

AA CRUISE & TRAVEL EMPLOYMENT GUIDE. EARN BIG \$\$\$ + TRAVEL THE WORLD FREE! (CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII, ASIA) HURRY BUSY SPRING AND SUMMER SEASONS APPROACHING. FREE STUDENT TRAVEL CLUB MEMBERSHIP! Call (919) 929-4398 ext. c212.

CRUISE LINE Entry level onboard & landside positions avail. Summer or yr. round, great benefits. 813-229-5478.

NANNIES WANTED: positions nationwide, summer or yr-round, exp. req. net, rate pay & benefits, free travel! (612) 643-4399.

LONG TERM, PART TIME receptionist position for Carbondale Animal Hospital. Work hours 3-7 pm weekdays & Saturdays 8-3. Send resume to: DE Classified, Box #52, SIUC mail code 6887, Carbondale, IL 62901.

PART-TIME SALES PERSON needed approx. 25 hr/week, to work evenings and some weekends. Apply at Wildwood Mobile Homes 4 mi south on Giant City Rd., C'dale.

OUT REACH WORKER/HEALTH EDUCATOR, work w/migrate families, full time, temporary. Bilingual spanish/english. Apply by 5/11/94 to Shawnee Health Service, County Court West, Carverville, IL 62918 EOE.

SALESPERSON NEEDED, retail experience required, apply in person 10-2, Tues-Fri. Puzal's 609 S Illinois.

FEMALE PCA for disabled woman. Summer & Fall. For more information, call 549-7205.

Giant Step Up In MOBILE HOME Living



2 & 3 bedrooms 910 E. Park Circle & 714 E. College Arbor Now Leasing from \$120 ppm.

- You'll love: Great New Locations, Storage Building, Lighted Parking, Sundeck

Featuring: Central Air, Cable TV, Washer/Dryer, Natural Gas, Efficiency

Close to Campus NO PETS

Call WOODRUFF MANAGEMENT Today 457-3321

Malibu Village Now Leasing for Summer & Fall Large Townhouse Apartments Highway 51 South Mobile Homes * 12 & 14 Wide * 2 & 3 Bedrooms * Locked Mailboxes * Next to Laundromat * 9 or 12 Month Leases * Cable Available Call Lisa: 529-4301

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER Press Person * Night shift. * Needed immediately & for summer. * Previous press experience helpful including that on small sheetfed presses. * Strong mechanical aptitude a plus. Photographer * Portfolio not required, but helpful. * Flexible hours, some nights and weekends.

Accounts Receivable Clerk * Morning workblock preferred * Duties include posting A/R, payroll reports, filing, etc. * Computer experience helpful * Accounting major preferred Newsroom Graphic Artist * Afternoon work block. * Macintosh experience required with knowledge of Illustrator, Photoshop and QuarkXpress. All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Daily Egyptian Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

You'll be taking a step in the right direction When you place a classified ad with the Daily Egyptian Call 536-3311 and place your ad today.

Congratulate Your Graduate with a Smile Ad! * Just \$3.10 an inch * Artwork \$2 extra Photos \$5 extra Call Heather or Jessica at the Daily Egyptian & place a Smile ad today! 536-3311 ***** Congratulations! ***** LORI on your graduation! We are proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad ***** Deadline for last issue: Monday, May 9 at 1:00

SSUMMER JOBS
 Temporary positions in Chicago's most prestigious north & northwest suburban Fortune 500 companies. Great pay & experienced Call today 708-520-9111.

Notice of Positions
 Athletic Director
 (Full-Time Ten-Month Administrative Position)

Requires a master's degree or above, secondary and general administrative certification (Type 75). The deadline for applications is May 31, 1994.

Assistant Girls' Track Coach
 Freshman Volleyball Coach
 Head Boys' Basketball Coach
 Tennis Coach (boys and girls)

Requires either a teaching certificate, a four-year degree and/or substitute teaching certificate, or have A.C.E.P. certificate.

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above positions for the 1994/95 school year. Please address requests for applications or information to: Mr. Russell Clover, Principal-Central Campus, Carbondale Community High School District 165, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

SERVICES OFFERED
 ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO value academic excellence. I proofread and edit required papers, dissertations, and theses. I have 25 years of experience. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

LEGAL SERVICES
 Divorces from \$250.
 DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice.
ROBERT S. FELIX,
 Attorney at Law. 457-6545.

LEARN TO FLY \$1400.
 Call P & R Air.
 549-FLYR.

TOP SOIL top quality, Jacobs Trucking. 687-3578.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR, Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING, lawn service, light haulings, & general handyman, 549-2090.

POOLS by DAN Inground pools our specialty. Also liner/deck replacement. Call 937-3466.

STUDENT PAINTER interior/exterior, 10 yrs experience. References. Please call John at 687-4837.

\$125 SPECIALS 15 tons driveway rock, limited delivery area. Jacobs Trucking 687-3578.

RESUMES, RESUMES, that best represent you. SAME DAY SERVICE. 457-2058, ask for Ron.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. Applications close June 10. For info & forms: New Era Legal Services 20231 Soggy St. Canege Park, CA 91304 Tel. (818) 772-7168; (818) 998-4425 Monday-Sunday: 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

WORDS - Perfectly!
 Typing and Word Processing
 Complete Resume Services
 April - May: 10% discount
 Laser, Fast, 7 days/week
 457-5655

Daily Egyptian Classifieds 536-3311

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY used Honda Spree or like 50 scooter. Call 684-5349.

WANTED A/C's, window air conditioners running or not Call 529-5290.

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS
 OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS
 HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES
 \$\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$\$
WANTED TO BUY
 GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS
 JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES
ANYTHING OF VALUE!!!
 J&J COINS
 821 S. ILL AVE 457-6831.

LOST

LOST ON GRAND AVE on 4/23. 2 rings with sentimental value. Reward, please call 549-1081.

My NAME IS SHANNY, I also go by Shanny. I am a black Siamese male cat w/ patch of white on my chest, a white tip tail & no collar. I am 7 months old & have lost my way. If you find me please call Silvia 549-5752. \$100 REWARD!!

LOST KITTY, Friendly, medium sized long haired calico, black w/ white & yellow - WHITE STRIPE UP NOSE. One pink toe. Please call Audrey 457-7001.

RIDERS NEEDED

DAILY VAN TRANSPORTATION to St. Louis Airport. Bart Trans. 800-284-2278. Group rates available. 6 years of PROVEN SERVICE.

ENTERTAINMENT

GET MORE DATES!
 A book on exciting new ways to win the woman of your dreams. Tried and proven techniques. Do something to change your life NOW! Send \$7.95 + \$3 S/H to: Bullet Publications, 2101 N. File, Tacoma, Washington 98406. • 3756-9126.

WE WON'T LET YOU "Down"
 Live, Hot, 24 hrs 1-800-676-8844
 1 on-1, 1-800-933-3366 group.
 \$2.99-\$3.99/min.
 No credit card required! 18+

TALK TO GIRLS LIVE! 1-900-446-9600 ext. 2770 \$3.99/min. Must be 18. Must have Touchtone phone. Procal Co. 602-954-7420.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Indigo Girls "Swamp Ophelia."
 On sale 5/10. For more info., dial 1-800-457-3027.

ATTENTION PARENTS of boys 7-10 yrs - Your child could earn up to \$5 participating in a study evaluating the physiological effects of video games & cartoons. Call 549-0442.

CAR WASH at Brahm Prep School in support of environment causes and school activities. **SUPER CLEAN & CHEAP!** Saturday May 7th - 10-3pm, 1245 E. Grand. Sponsored by the Ecology Club & STCEP.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
 Free Pregnancy Testing - Confidential Assistance
 549-2794
 215 W. Main

IF...
 ...you're reading this ad, you know **Daily Egyptian Classifieds work. 536-3311**

Daily Egyptian Classifieds 536-3311
Alpha Gamma Delta Congratulates Graduating Seniors:

- Kelle Barre
- Maria Berg
- Amy Berger
- Marsha Dore
- Malissa Garrett
- Kathleen Gollings
- Margaret Gutowski
- Christina Ho
- Stephanie Kidd
- Lori Lehman
- Manda Nicol
- Meg Overstreet
- Kelsie Peterson
- Nisan Pla
- Leslie Robinson
- Tracey Shields
- Roxanne Solberg
- Carrie Stewart
- Rachael Visin
- Aimee Yager

Best of Luck! You will be in our hearts FOREVER!

To our Gam Man
Scott Robinson ΣΦΕ
 Congratulations on your Graduation!
 We will miss you dearly.
 Love,
 The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta

Congratulations
Kim Resis
 Panhellenic Woman of the year!
 Love, Your Sisters

Congratulations on Order of Omega
 Initiated—Kathy Smith
 and initiates elect
 Carrie Shannon Hanje Kell
 Tammy Allen Amy Raymer
 Megan Chaparro

Congratulations Shakers!
 Andrea Eubanks Gina Simpkins
 Marina Welch Angie Snyder
 Becky Jones
 Love, Your Sisters

Thanks to our outgoing Executive Council
 President Megan Chaparro
 Vice-President Carrie Shannon
 V.P. Pledge Ed. Jeanette Rosenburg
 V.P. Membership Jamie Reynolds
 Panhellenic Delegate Renee Berns
 Recording Secretary Dana Montgomery
 Scholarship Jerica Cusac
 Treasurer Shelly Holbrook
 Sophomore E.C. Rep Becky Jones
 Junior E.C. Rep Lara Witters
 Senior E.C. Rep Kris Mauer
 Love, Your Sisters

Sigma Kappa
 would like to congratulate our new initiates

- Jonna Mosley
- Melissa Amato
- Katie Arends
- Megan Beller
- Brooke Berkowitz
- Joie Bruzas
- Jill Chartier
- Natalie Compton
- Amy Ehrenhofer
- Beth Fardy
- Megan Garrity
- Kimberly Gill
- Keary Hall
- Tisha Holden
- Sara Knox
- Amy Loreno
- Jennifer Martinez
- Joanne McMenamin
- Megan McNicholas
- Joanne Melone
- Liz Miller
- Audrey Ridge
- Joy Roggy
- Gina Simpkins
- Amy Skovronski
- Sarah Smith
- Joy Soulier
- Heather Stepleton
- Jodi Wallenborn
- Kelly Walter
- Marina Welch
- Jodie Williams

Alpha Tau Omega congratulates
Jonathan Sweeney
 IFC Man of the Year

Sigma Kappa
 would like to congratulate
 Stephanie Donoho ΣΚ
 laudiered to
 Brian Oestreich ΠΚΑ

Sigma Kappa
 would like to congratulate
 Deb Fattes ΣΚ
 pinned to
 Jim Beaudoin ΔΣΦ

Sigma Kappa
 would like to congratulate
 Liz Miller ΣΚ
 laudiered to
 Al Cano ΘΕ

Congratulations to our new Executive Council
 President Renee Berns
 Vice-President Tammy Allen
 V.P. Pledge Ed. Kelly Smith
 V.P. Membership Dana Robinson
 Panhellenic Delegate Deb Arends
 Recording Secretary Deb Fattes
 Scholarship Kara Cecil
 Treasurer Shelly Holbrook
 Sophomore E.C. Rep Jodite Watenborn
 Junior E.C. Rep Dana Montgomery
 Senior E.C. Rep Tara Smith
 Love, Your Sisters

The Men of Sigma Nu Colony would like to congratulate their new Executive Board
 Kip Galloway
 Greg Peelman
 Mike Bremer
 J.T. Grace
 Ryan Miller
 Dan Dicristofaro
 Ryan Mollet
 Wally Hadelor
 Ben Escobar
 Ryan Swan
 Jason Newsom
 John Riddle
 Commander
 Lieutenant Commander
 Treasurer
 Recorder
 Marshall
 Chaplain
 Rush Chairman
 Sentinel
 Alumni Relations
 Judicial Chairman
 Scholarship Chairman
 House Manager

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

MARRE

DORAH

INDOWS

TUGONI

Answer: _____

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



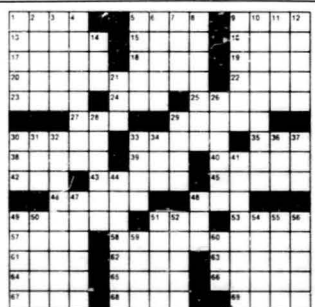
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Rope closer
 - 5. Lane
 - 9. Brakes
 - 13. ... and his money
 - 15. Wimped-on champ
 - 16. Vicinity
 - 17. Devour greedily
 - 18. Mets stadium
 - 19. Ground
 - 20. David Lynch film
 - 22. Water carrier
 - 23. Entertainment Tonight name
 - 24. Chinese dynasty
 - 25. Bridal party
 - 27. S...n subs
 - 29. Tether
 - 30. Imprison
 - 33. On the ... (not operating)
 - 35. A labor
 - 38. Diacritical mark
 - 39. Stumblebum
 - 40. way of a man with ... (Bible)
 - 42. In the past
 - 43. Talk on and on
 - 45. Overhauled
 - 46. Whimpered
 - 48. Oklahoma city
 - 49. A Siouan language
 - 51. Instrument, briefly
 - 53. The 'I' in Mr. T
 - 57. Parrot
 - 58. Logo location
 - 61. Calendar abbr
 - 62. Rival of Borm
 - 63. Hittop home
 - 64. Coup J...
 - 65. Lines a straw
 - 66. Midsection
 - 67. Beamy firm
 - 68. Assemble
 - 69. Disco Duck performer
 - 69. Disco Duck performer
 - 70. Airport abbr
- DOWN
- 1. Box of Full House
 - 2. Previously old
 - 3. Wading birds
 - 4. Large cask
 - 5. Turkish VIP nickname
 - 6. Rite
 - 7. TV's ... Team
 - 8. Common-cations device
 - 9. Mexican munchies
 - 10. Chiefs' home
 - 11. ... porridge
 - 12. Sword
 - 14. Majors
 - 21. Greek letter
 - 26. Sand trap
 - 28. Kind of card
 - 29. Longest sentence
 - 30. Airport abbr
 - 31. Russian jet
 - 32. Doll
 - 33. Groceries
 - 34. Sprinkled
 - 36. Seven
 - 37. Do skurs
 - 41. Mike Stivic's nickname
 - 44. Certain doctrine
 - 47. Henhouse
 - 48. Spitting spots
 - 49. Hold back
 - 50. Sharp
 - 51. Steak
 - 52. This is only ...
 - 54. Strange
 - 55. Worker's reward
 - 56. Dramatist
 - 59. Nobelist
 - Wiesel
 - 60. Unleashed as talent



Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

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BASEBALL, from page 20

RBI single from True to go up 10-4.

SIUC pitcher Zac Adams came on in relief of Farrow with one out in the sixth to close the door on an Illini rally by picking off a runner on second and striking out the batter at the plate to preserve the SIUC lead.

Henderson said the strong effort from the Saluki pitchers helped the Salukis deliver a well-balanced attack.

"I felt we had a great game all the way around," he said. "Our offense came through with timely hits, while Farrow and Adams did a great job against a solid Big Ten opponent."

The Saluki defense was errorless; for the fifth consecutive game and senior Dave Taylor went four-for-five as SIUC's designated hitter.

Murray State is slated to visit Ate Martin Field today to take on the Dawgs. First pitch is set for 3:30 p.m.

TENNIS, from page 20

Murray State, Wright State, and others.

Johnson hails from El Toro High School but played her first two years of prep tennis at Reno High in Nevada.

At Reno High, her team won back-to-back State tennis titles as she captured Nevada State doubles championship title with a 35-0

record her sophomore year. In Johnson's brief history at El Torro, she wasted no time in helping her team advance to the quarter final round the last two years in the California Interscholastic Federation's (CIF) championship. ETHS' highest finish ever.

Johnson compiled a 50-7 record during her senior year.

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FRASER	HEAD	HOSE
TRESH	HAN	SHOWER
ECO	LEASH	
EMBAR	FRITZ	EVA
TILDE	DAE	AMALD
AGO	OR	ONE
CRITED	ADA	
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KOSS, from page 20

team with my versatility."

Although there have been times this season where Koss has arrived at the diamond unsure of where she will be playing, Brechtelsbauer knows where Koss will bat in the lineup. First.

"After Dawn (Daenzer) went down we searched for a lead-off hitter," Brechtelsbauer said. "When you can have a leadoff hitter that can do different things it really helps the offense," she said. "And Jami can get on with a bunt or with a triple."

This season Koss has gotten on base and scored runs for the Salukis, but she has also muscled up at times and driven the ball for extra bases.

The slap-hitting freshman of a season ago only had three extra base hits, but this year's more aggressive-swinging Koss has collected more than a handful of extra base hits.

Koss has five doubles, a team-high six triples, and has slugged an inside-the-park home run. She is averaging 0.20 triples per game

which is good for No. 8 in the country.

Koss said she likes the abilities she has now found at the plate, because she has been able to drive the ball at times and slap it at others.

"I feel a lot more confident at the plate and a lot stronger," she said. "I like being able to hit the ball over the fielder's head in one at bat and then lay down a bunt the next. It let's me confuse the defense... sometimes."

Making the defense work extra

hard to get her out at the plate and on the base paths has made the speedster a difficult leadoff threat. Koss has only struckout 15 times in 205 career plate appearances and has been successful in 17-19 stolen base attempts.

Koss chose to attend SIUC for various reasons and said she is happy with her decision.

"I visited in October and fell in love with the campus and the chemistry of the team," she said. "It seemed to be the best place for me with the atmosphere, team, and

the weather."

Before donning the maroon and white at SIUC, Koss enjoyed a successful high school career which included three straight years of recognition as an All-State player by the Chicago Tribune.

Koss led Casey-Westfield High School to a 35-3 record her junior season by hitting .526, scoring 52 runs, driving in 22, and swiping 43 bases. She holds her high school's records for batting average, total hits, stolen bases, and singles in a season.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

True goes home for grand slam, win

Infielder snaps 4-57 slump in 10-5 victory

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

Saluki baseball infielder Bill True got the call to play against the University of Illinois Wednesday and answered it in grand fashion.

True, who transferred from Illinois this year to play for the Dawgs, jacked a 360-foot eighth inning grand slam to break a 3-3 tie. The home run proved to be the game-winning hit in a 10-5 SIUC victory.

The junior from Marion finished the game

going two-for-five at the plate with five runs batted in.

"Bill had a tremendous day and I'm happy for him," Saluki coach Ken Henderson said. "I'm sure it's exciting for him to return to where he used to play and deliver the way he did."

True came into the game batting .070 (4-57), but hit his big blast off Illini ace reliever John Oestrich, who has saved eight games this season and boasts a 0.81 earned run average.

Illinois jumped ahead early in the game with single runs in the second and third innings off Saluki starter Dave Farrow, but SIUC (20-23)



True

tioned the contest with two runs in the top of the fourth.

The Illini fought back to take the lead with another run in the bottom of the frame to go up 3-2, however the Saluki bats came through to tie once again in the fifth.

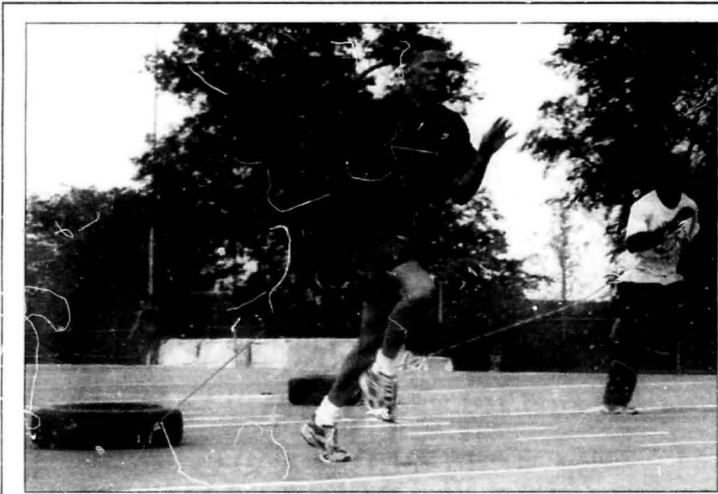
Tim Kratochvil and Braden Gibbs each hit one out singles in the eighth and Pete Schlosser walked to load the bases before True delivered the game breaking longball that put SIUC on top 7-3.

U of I added one run in the bottom of the eighth to pull within three, but the Salukis hammered out three more runs in the top of the ninth off a two-RBI double by Gibbs and an

see BASEBALL, page 18

Baseball SIUC vs. Illinois

SIUC	AB	R	ER
Sauritch	5	0	0
Taylor	5	4	0
DeNoyer	5	1	0
True	5	2	5
Esplin	5	2	0
Shelton	3	1	0
Smothers	2	1	2
Kratochvil	4	2	0
Gibbs	4	3	3
TOTALS	39	16	8



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Flat tires

Patrick Harris (left), a freshman in biological science from Murphysboro, and Ivory Smith (right), an undecided freshman from Chicago, do tire pulls to increase their leg strength and speed at McAndrew Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

Women's tennis team inks three for next year

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team just signed three prep players from various spots in the United States and head coach Judy Auld said she is ready for the three to step in and immediately showcase their talents.

Sanem Berksoy (East Moline), Molly Card (Terre Haute, Ind.), and Helen Janaye Johnson (Lake Forest, Calif.), will all don the Saluki maroon and white for the first time next season.

"I'm excited about the new talent coming in," Auld said. "These type of players are the kind that can step in and make an immediate impact. They will definitely have a chance to replace the outgoing players who were starters and they will also help us out tremendously in our doubles combinations."

Berksoy, who is from Istanbul, Turkey, played high school tennis for East Moline Union Township High School as a foreign exchange

student. The All-State First Team selection won several invitationals during her prep career, including the Western Big Six and Galesburg, while claiming a No. 1 singles sectional championship with a 30-2 record. Berksoy closed out her senior season with a seventh place finish at the Illinois High School State Tournament last fall. She turned down Western Illinois, Montana State, and Washington State to come to Carbondale.

Card, who has played No. 1 singles since her sophomore year, prepped at Terre Haute North High School. The two-time All-State pick reached the State's semifinals last year and closed out her junior season with a 22-2 worksheet at No. 1 singles and First Team All-State honors. Card will conclude her prep career in May when she participates in the high school state championship.

The highly-recruited Card turned down Indiana State, Marquette,

see TENNIS, page 18

Koss paying off high dividends for Salukis

Sophomore adjusting to college competition, defenses

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

When Jami Koss joined the Saluki softball program two years ago, she added a slap-hitting speedster with a successful high school career behind her to head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's lineup.

The question concerning the sophomore from Casey was not if she had enough talent, but whether or not she would adapt to the college game and how long that conversion would take.

As a freshman last season, Koss saw plenty of time in the lineup for the 34-12 Salukis. Koss appeared in 39 of 46 possible games and started in 32 of them, but she struggled with a .224 average and only three extra base hits.

The offensive troubles Koss had last season did not come as a surprise to SIUC head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, who expected Koss' offensive style to be attacked differently at the college level.

"Jami came in as a left-handed slap hitter who had a lot of success," Brechtelsbauer said. "In college the defenses negated it (slap hitting) and they gave her fewer ways to get on base."

But last season served as a wake up call for Koss. She met with Brechtelsbauer before she left for summer break and was told what she needed to do to become an asset to the ballclub.

And today she has become a major asset. "I worked with Coach B. last spring and she showed tapes of my hitting and of how she wanted me to hit," Koss said. "We worked at it and I now feel more confident when I hit."

Koss was inserted into the lead-off spot and she responded immediately. She is currently hitting .347 with a .455 on-base percentage and is tied for second on the team with 23 runs.

Versatility in athletes can be beneficial to a team and work as an antidote for a coach whose team has struggled with injuries. Koss has been versatile, both on the field and at the plate for the injury-prone Salukis. In a sense she has become the Band-Aid to heal the Salukis' wounds.

"She's been a real asset in that aspect," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's the kind of person that says 'Put me anywhere you want me'."

That same attitude has held true in Brechtelsbauer's coaching decisions as she has not second-guessed putting Koss virtually anywhere defensively. Koss has seen action this season in the outfield, behind the plate, and at third, second, and shortstop. Koss said she has played every position at one time or another and likes being able to move from position to position.

"I like being able to move around," Koss said. "It was frustrating at first, but I like being able to help the

see KOSS, page 19

"She's the kind of person that says 'Put me anywhere you want me.'"

— Softball coach
Kay Brechtelsbauer on
Jami Koss (right)



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Jami Koss, the versatile fielder for the Salukis softball team, leads off in the lineup and is currently hitting .347.