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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, April 5, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 131

City to get \$29,000 for tourism

The Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau will receive \$29,087 from a \$3 million state fund aimed at promoting tourism, said Kathleen Ratcliffe, director of the bureau.

Gov. James R. Thompson announced the funding

program on Thursday in Springfield.

Ratcliffe said the money will be used to promote Carbondale along with recreation facilities in Southern Illinois. She said the bureau plans to use the money to pay for newspaper ads to promote the fishing season in Southern Illinios.

The fishing ads will be

published in newspapers in St. Louis, Evansville, Peoria, Rockford, the Quad Cities and Milwaukee. The ads will ap-pear next to ads from the Illinois Office of Tourism promoting statewide tourism.

Ratcliffe said ads are scheduled to appear April 21 and will run until May 19. Other uses for the money in-

clude publication of a guide to Carbondale meeting facilities as well as a manual about tourism in Carbondale

"It (the money) is limited to how it can be used," she said. "Ninety percent has to be used for promotional purposes."
Ratcliffe said the bureau

See TOURISM, Page 13



Gus says the city should be able to hook a lot of tourists with \$29,000.

High winds cause power outages and fallen trees

Staff Writer

Thursday's winds not only messed people's hair, they blew the sign off a local fast food restaurant, knocked down power lines, and leaned an old tree against a house rented by three SIU-C students.

The winds on Thursday were about 34 miles per hour, gusting to 43 miles per hour at times, which isn't that unusual for this time of year, said Tom Pfister, weather observer at the Southern Illinois Airport.

As spring approaches, the fast, concentrated jet stream starts to move north, causing

starts to move north, causing energetic winds in the atmosphere, he said.

But while Thursday's winds might have been normal, they still did a lot of damage to power lines in the area, said Jim O'Daniels, area superintendant for Central Illinois Power Company.

Company.

Trees blown down by the wind fell on power lines all over Southern Illinois, O'Daniels said, and caused

three major outages in Carbondale alone.

One tree fell across a power line south of Unity Point School and left buildings between the school and Pleasant Hill Road without power from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., O'Daniels said.

Other fallen trees caused parts of Makanda, including Giant City Lodge, and parts of west Carbondale, such as Kroger's food store to go

Kroger's food store to go without power for a while.

The strong winds also left the Burger King Restaurant at 901 W. Main St. with only half a sign. A gust of wind lifted the upper half of the restaurant's sign and fiung it into the proving let, where it into the proving let, where it into the parking lot, where it crushed a car's taillight, said

Chris Hallesy, manager.

Later, a tree fell against the side of a house at 513 S. Beveridge St.

"Somebody said the tree

was coming down and I went out," said George Dougherty, junior in cinema and photography and one of the residents at the house.

"Then a gust of wind came by and that was it."



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

From left, Matt Sobczyk, junior in university studies; George Dougherty, junior in cinema and photography; and Ben Stuparito, senior in university studies, stand in front of their house after winds uprooted their tree.

Illinois senators vote for benefit cuts

By John Krukowski Staff Writer

Illinois' senators reluctantly voted to approve a bill Wed-nesday to phase out federal

needay to phase out tederal unemployment benefits for people whose state benefits have expired. The Senate passed the legislation 94-0, despite efforts from several senators, including Alan Dixon of Belleville, to gather support for alternative plans.

The plan approved Wednesday will phase out final checks for recipients in early July, and will cost about \$180 million. The supplemental benefits program had been scheduled to expire next week.

Dixon sponsored legislation which would have extended the benefits two more years, but found his idea scrubbed when it became obvious that the Senate would vote Wednesday to halt the benefits in July, said

Dixon press aide Wade Nelson. Dixon chose to support Wednesday's vote so that people still receiving benefits would not be cut off, Nelson

"The alternative was ending

the program immediately, Nelson said.

Nelson said.

Sen. Faul Simon, DMakanda, also supported the
bill "with a little bit of
reluctance," according to
Simon press aide Joe

Lockhart said Simon voted in favor of the bill because "you can't have everything, and you want to get as much as

Simon too had supported an alternative plan, this one extending benefits by three more months, and might still support another Lockhart said. plan,

See SENATORS, Page 13

Reagan requests rebel aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan urged Congress Thursday to renew aid to Nicaraguan rebels, but offered to use the money for offered to use the money for only humanitarian purposes if the warring factions in Nicaragua lay down their arms and negotiate peace. In a diplomatic gambit aimed as much at his critics on Capitol Hill as those in Central

Capitor Hill as those in central America, Reagan appealed for \$14 million in aid to the anti-Sandinista rebels as an in-centive for reconciliation within strife-torn Nicaragua

"Democracy can succeed in Nicaragua," Reagan said in announcing his initiative to reporters at the White House, "but Congress must release the funds that can create in-centives for dialogue and

After weeks of deliberation over how and when to proceed with the Contra aid request, Reagan added a new dimension to his long-running feud with Congress by linking the assistance to the promotion of

assistance to the promotion of dialogue in Nicaragua and restricting its use to humanitarian purposes only.

Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called Reagan's offer a "constructive proposal," saying it would give wavering members of Congress "a way ... to say let's give peace a chance." chance

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, long a critic of Reagan's Central America policy, said the resolution requesting \$14 million makes requesting \$14 million makes no reference to the "program of peace meetings" Reagan outlined and accused the president of trying play a "dirty trick" that would eventually result in having U.S. combat troops in Nicaragua.

This Morning

Director upholds dorm food quality

Men gymnasts get berth at nationals

-Sports 28

Forty percent chance of rain. Highs in the 70s.

U.S., Colombia join to stop drug trafficking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Colombian President Belisario Betancur made an "irreversible" pledge Thursday to intensify cooperation to wipe out the world-wide

to wipe out the world-wide "drug scourge."

Betancur, a leader in the Contadora process searching for peace in Central America, also called for an "alliance for peace," with the United States expanding its view of Latin

"from America "from mere tolerance that has marked relations ... to formulation of a new scheme of open, con-structive and fruitful cooperation."

In a joint statement issued

after two hours of talks, the two presidents said, "We discussed the drug scourge which afflicts both cur nations, the hemisphere at large and manking depensally."

mankind generally."

Noting that "the cost of

success in the past has been high," including the life of Colombia's justice minister, the statement said, "We pledge to each other to revitalize and intensify our efforts to destroy the trafficking network. Our decision is irreversible, our dedication

Attorney General Edwin Meese was to hold a news conference later to explain details of the new cooperation

under which Colombia pledged stronger efforts to destroy crops from which cocaine and other drugs are manufactured, and continued extradition of traffickers wanted for trial in the United States.

ne United States.
Reagan said he had "unbounded respect" for Betancur's efforts to rid his country of narcotics that "corrupt our societies, our children and with them our future."



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Newswrap

nation/world

Committee proposes cuts in military pension funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Thursday proposed cutting \$4 billion from next year's Pentagon retirement fund payment and forcing the brass to decide how to save that much. Although the proposal — if it survives a certain firestorm of criticism would result in a reduction in the defense budget, actual savings in coming years would depend largely on how extensive reforms

Committee OKs \$305 billion defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee approved a fiscal 1986 defense budget of almost \$305 billion Thursday, cutting the growth in spending from the 6 percent sought by President Reagan to 3 percent. The proposal provides Reagan with another 21 MX missiles and takes the first tentative steps that could lead to closing some military bases. It also provides some \$3.4 billion for the "Star Wars" missile defense research program, money to buy another 48 B-1B bombers and another Trident submarine and proposes resumed production of chemical weapons. production of chemical weapons.

CBS authorizes an anti-takeover defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS Inc. Thursday amended its by-laws to thwart a hostile takeover attempt and flatly denied that General Electric Co. is prepared to rescue the company if an unwanted suitor launches a bid. The CBS Board of Directors amended the compan, 's by-laws to make it impossible to call a special shareholders' meeting without the approval of top management and the board itself.

Annual march remembers King, South Africa

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — South Africans fighting apartheid were honored Thursday in the name of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., by 350 civil rights and union marchers commemorating the 17th anniversarv of King's assassination. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees sponsors the annual Memphis march to honor King, who was in Memphis April 4, 1968, to help striking sanitation workers win a city contract when he was gunned down on a balcony of the Lorraine

U.S., Japan leaders meet to defuse trade war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leader of a House trade ware thrusday with a special Japanese envoy to try to defuse the rising U.S.-Japan trade dispute and Treasury Secretary James Baker warned protectionist measures would lead to "all-out trade war" the United States might not win. Reishi Teshima, Japan's deputy foreign minister for economic affairs, declined to Japan suppur original master for economic arians, defined to talk with reporters following a 45-minute meeting with Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., chairman of the House Democratic Trade Task Force. Bonker said Teshima was trying to assess the "political climate" in Congress and did not offer any trade concessions

Budget may cut military spending boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans and White House aides agreed Thursday on a budget that cuts President Reagan's requested military spending boost in half, curbs Social Security increases and cuts \$52 billion off the projected deficit. Reagan wanted a 6 percent hike for the Pentagon next year; the accord allows a 3 percent increase. Reagan had refused to touch Social Security; the agreement limits next year's cost-of-living increase to a 2 percent hike. The pact is expected to face a tough fight on the Senate floor.

Man imprisoned in false rape case has bond set

MARKHAM (UPI) -A man imprisoned six years for a rape MAKKHAM (UPI) — A man imprisoned six years for a rape he may not have committed was ordered released on a \$100,000 bond Thursday after his accuser told a Cook County judge she wanted to recant her "lie" to make restitution. Circuit Judge Richard Samuels set bond for Gary Dotson, 28, after his accuser, Cathleen Crowell Webb, testified her faith in God led her to recant her testimony that landed Dotson behind bars in 1979.

Local boy drowns trying to retrieve stick

DU QUOIN (UPI) — Searchers, led to the spot by a playmate, recovered the body of a 3-year-old Du Quoin boy who drowned while trying to retrieve a stick from a swollen cre-k, authorities said. The victim, Rocky Whitecloud, was found Wednesday in about 4 feet of water about 150 yards from his trailer home in a wooded, swampy area after a search by some 100 officers and velunteers. volunteers.

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Money allocated to student groups by USO Senate

By Cynthia Weiss Staff Writer

The Student Senate allocated \$193,370.66 to 28 SIU-C clubs and organizations Wednesday

night.
Dollar amounts ranged from \$102,000 allocated to the Student Programming Council to \$90 allocated to the Viet-

namese Student Organization.
All 28 fee allocations bills
were passed by omnibus, a
procedure used by the Student Senate to consider and vote on all the bills at once.

The fees allocated from a student activity fee paid per semester with tuition. The fee was \$8.55 in the fall and spring of 1984-1985 and will remain so next year, said Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for student

JUHLIN SAID he estimates the student activity fee will bring in \$385,000 next year, of which he has allocated \$272,161 to the Undergraduate Student Organization to be distributed to Recognized Student Organizations through the USO's fee allocation

Campus safety gets about 11 Campus safety gets about 11 percent of the student activity fee, or 95 cents of each \$8.55. Money paid into the student activity fee by students at the Medical School in Springfield is returned to their own organization and the organization and the remainder is split between the

USO and the Graduate and USO and the Graduate and Professional Student Council. The USO gets 36 percent and the GPSC gets 14 percent, which is determined by the amount of credit hours taken by undergraduates as opposed to graduate students, Juhlin

IN OTHER business. senate considered and denied a proposal to allow two additional candidates to appear on the USO election ballot.

The potential candidates for USO president and vice president were Stuart Lowrey. senior in accounting, and USO Sen. Mark Skowronski, junior electrical engineering

the electrical engineering technology.

Most of the senators who voiced opposition to the proposal, submitted in the proposal, submitted in the form of a mandate, said that it would not be right to break the rules for the two would-be ballot candidates. Lowrey and Skowronski did not meet a March 19 deadline for petitioning to appear on the ballot ballot.

THOSE IN FAVOR of allowing Lowrey and Skowronski on the ballot, particularly Sen. Ron Foltz of the College of Science, said that the USO could only benefit from bringing a wider range of choice to the voters. As it stands, two presidential

See MONEY, Page 13



Helping hand

Robin Sigler of Carbondale helped her 16son, Jason, investigate the Staff Photo by Bill West

fountain between Shrvock Auditorium and Davies Gym Thursday morning

Court to decide pay raise case

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) The Illinois Supreme Court Thursday agreed to decide whether millions of dollars in recently granted pay raises for top state officials, lawmakers and judges are constitutional.

The Coalition for Political Honesty, a consumer watchdog group contesting the legality of the pay hikes, had asked justices to take the case on direct appeal, bypassing the

on direct appeal, bypassing the appellate court.

The group is appealing a decision last month by Cook County Circuit Court Judge David Shields. Shields upheld the pay hikes recommended by the state Compensation Review Board and ruled the panel has the power to set salaries.
The coalition had cited

constitutional issues in asking the Supreme Court to hear the case and had argued that the issue should be decided quickly.

The \$8.5 million in pay hikes for top state officials, legislators and judges recommended by the review board became law when the Legislature failed to reject the proposals in January.

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Opinion & Commentary

Drug smugglers close to home?

THE SCOPE OF THE DRUG trafficking trade has, until

THE SCOPE OF THE DRUG trafficking trade has, until recently, been vastly underestimated. Indeed, the Drug Enforcement Agency is just now discovering how widespread the problem is, and how utterly ineffective the DEA has been in slowing the flow of drugs into the United States.

With the kidnapping and subsequent murder of a DEA officer in Mexico last month, it is slowly dawning on drug enforcment agencies just how insidious the corruption has become. Top Mexican government officials are being tied to the cocaine and marijuana smuggling trade, and relations between the two nations have become somewhat strained.

But as shocking as that revelation may have come, it can hardly compare to reports now surfacing tying right-wing El

hardly compare to reports now surfacing tying right-wing El Salvadoran leader Roberto d'Aubuisson and other high-ranking Arena Party members to drug smuggling.

HINTS OF INVOLVEMENT WITH THE DRUG TRADE have followed d'Aubuisson for some time, but when close friend and personal financier Francisco "Chico" Guirola was arrested at a Texas airstrip with close to \$6 million in cash, the hints have become difficult to refute.

become difficult to retute.

Ladications of corruption at the highest level add weight to the allegations being made against d'Aubursson. Jose Francisco Guerrero, El Salvador attorney general and c'ose friend of d'Aubursson, was the man responsible for signing Guirola's phony passport.

of course, like the many charges leveled against d'Aubuisson that he is behind the right-wing death squads, these charges

that he is behind the right-wing death squads, these charges have been difficult to prove.

While charges may not stick, one thing is for sure: d'Aubuisson, if only because of his many suspicious links to convicted murderers and drug smugglers, is a man of questionable moral character, at best.

Groups in Washington D.C. such as Young Americans for Freedom and the Free Congress Foundation should show more sensitivity to this. The darling of the New Right, d'Aubiusson is being wined and dined by the United State's most revered leaders, like North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms.

What kind of message does Washington send to drug smugglers and death squads in Central America when their ideological and figurative leader is welcomed in our own

ideological and figurative leader is welcomed in our own backyard?

Letters

Attrition of Rec Center hours hinders late-night exercising

As a frequent and regular user of the Student Recreation Center, I am appalled by the most recent cut in the facility's hours. As of Monday, April 1, the center no longer closes at 10 p.m., but now shuts it door at the tender hour of 9 p.m.

at the tender hour of 9 p.m.

It was not too far in the dim
and distant past that a feepaying student could use the
facilities provided by his
money until 11 p.m. I went
along with the change to 10
without a word of protest, but
this latest abomination has
grant for far

gone too far.

There have been many nights where I have seen a long nights where I have seen a long stream of fellow health seekers pass through the exit turnstile at 10:15, so the powers that be cannot claim that their decision was based solely on that being a low usage period. The lowest use period, by my observations, tends to be in the morning, when the racquetball and weightlifting areas are being used for classes, which ef-fectively prevents more in-formal users from joining in.

Firther, I submit that this latest cut, no doubt being touted as a money-saving step to forestall or reduce future fee hikes, will make it that much more difficult to play racquetball. Anybody who has tried to get a court knows how frustrating a proposition that

is.

By further reducing the number of court hours available by eight, the people in control have cut by 9 percent the amount of available time.

I foresee a time when the doors will be permanently cabled due to "budget cuts" and "low use by students." Users will have to protest as well if we are to save the Rec well if we are to save the Rec Center from the budgetary axemen. Do it now or it will be too late! — Keith Adams, Mark Stafford and Barry Wilson, graduate students, Geology.



Letters

'Peacemaker' serves as invitation to Soviets to initiate first strike

Due to the recent approval of the MX missile by Congress, it's well past time to throw out a few, little known fun facts about this weapon which Reagan terms "the peacemaker."

The destructive power of this weapon is coormous. Each MX weapon is capable of carrying individually guided nuclear warheads. Each warhead has a force equal thirty times that of the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima in World War II.
The MX has twice the accuracy and three times the
strength of the most up-to-date

strength of the most up-to-date Minuteman missile. It is clearly a first-strike weapon and would give the United States a tremendous first-strike capability.

Now, to all you nuclear missile buffs, this may sound great, but in actuality, first strike capability would produce very dangerous side effects. The Soviets would face what is known as a "launch or lose" situation. If they lose" situation. If they hesitated before launching

their missiles and checked to make sure that their computers weren't malfunctioning, their weapons might be destroyed before they got off the launch pad. Thus, they may be forced to program their missiles to "launch on warning." What's wrong with that? We all know that computers never lie.

lie. Wrong! Between 1980 and 1982, U.S. Between 1980 and 1982, U.S. defense computers indicated a Soviet attack about 150 times. In one incident, the moon triggered the alarm. In another, it took six minutes to discover that a sub-attack warning was false. And it only takes a sub-launched missile takes a sub-launched missile attack 15 minutes to reach the United States

There's no reason to believe There's no reason to believe that the U.S. warning system is more faulty than the Soviets'. American lives will depend on whether or not a computer chip goes haywire. It only has to happen once. That's not how I want to live my life, and I'm sure that's not how anyone else wants to live either.

either.

So why did Congress approve the MX? Because Reagan led Congress to believe it would be bargained away at Geneva, although the chance of this happening is very doubtful. If the congressmen who had been persuaded into voting for the MX had bothered to study some history, they would have discovered that nuclear systems end up on the nuclear stockpile anyway.

systems end up on the nuclear stockpile anyway.

All in all, this so called "Peacemaker" doesn't live up to its name. No first strike nuclear missile could possibly live up to such a name. We have no business deploying such a weapon. The fact that Reagan is preparing us for a first strike nuclear attack against another country raises serious questions as to whether serious questions as to whether or not he's actually acting in the interest of peace. — Kurt Stamp, freshman, Stamp, Photography.

Forum format favored one party

I had the opportunity to attend the League of Women Voters Candidates Forum last Thursday night that presented the Republican and Democratic candidates for Carbondale Township offices. I carbondale Township offices. I appreciate the League's efforts to present the issues and candidates to the voting public, but I find fault in the method that was used during the forum.

I found fault with the can-

didates for township board trustee not being presented in an alternating fashion, i.e., Republican then Democrat, or Democrat then Republican, etc. Rather, the League of Women Voters choose to present all of the Republican candidates then all of the Democratic candidates in succeeding order.

Because of this presentation.

Because of this presentation, I felt that it took away a large degree of fairness from both

particularly sides — particularly the Republicans. The Republican candidates made their presentations and then were left wide open to the Democratic presentations without a chance for rebuttal.

I feel that in future League of Women Voter. Candidate

Women Voter Candidate
Forums, the League should
make the fairness issue for
each party a top priority — Joe
Crain, freshman, RadioTelevision.

Doonesbury









BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-aditor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member in the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty members by mail or directly to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editor may be submitted by mail and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by trank and department, non-academic stuff by position and department, non-academic stuff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of outhorship cannot be made will not be published.

The indomitable will of Kaskaskia

Illinois' former state capital survives on family tradition

THE MISSISSIPPI River has done some strange things to Kaskaskia Island.

The waterway gave Kaskaskia, one of the oldest settlements in Illinois, some of the state's richest farmland. But the river also separated the village from the state it once served as capital. And, even today, the mighty Mississippi brings floods that sometimes top the 40-foot levee that surrounds the island, driving residents from their

homes.
In the late 1700s, when Kaskaskia was the com-mercial and cultural capital of what was later to become Illinois, it was located about three miles to the east of the Mississippi, on the west bank of the Kaskaskia River.

According to a census taken in 1800, the trade center settled by French trappers and named for an Indian tribe in the region was home to 467 of the 2,458 people living in the Illinois territory, making it the second largest settlement in the territory.

TODAY, KASKASKIA rests TODAY, KASKASKIA rests on the west side of the Mississippi, across the river from Chester. Floods rerouted the course of the Mississippi River in the mid-1800s, joining its path with that of the Kaskaskia River several miles unstream from the village.

Kaskaskia River several miles upstream from the village. The only way to reach Kaskaskia by car is by a bridge that joins the island to St. Marys, Mo. The island has a church and an elementary school, but its only store was closed after a flood in 1973. Its 175 or so residents rely mainly on farming the rich flat land nourished by the Mississippi to make a living.

make a living.

Despite its isolation from the rest of the state, Kaskaskia is still very much a part of Illinois. A trip across the narrow wood-railed bridge that connects it to St. Marys leads to people well-versed in the village's role in the state's EMILY LYONS, teacher at the local grade school for the past 21 years, is one such person. Lyons, a lifelong resident of Kaskaskia, says her 'amily roots in the island 'go back to the very beginning.' She said that most of the island's residents could trace their family's ties to the island back several generations. generations.

What keeps people on the island is probably the land, she said. But she added that Kaskaskia's well-kept history also draws residents to it.

Kaskaskia's only church reflects that history. Founded in 1675 by a French Jesuit priest, the Church of the Im-maculate Conception stands in the center of the island's 16-square block township.

Inside its red brick walls are artifacts that go back centuries, including wood-framed paintings of the stations of the paintings of the stations of the cross done in rich dark tones. Some of the paintings have water lines near the bottom, reminders of the same flood that cost the village its only store and made residents "hypersensitive" to their proximity to the proximity to t

THERE ARE OTHER antiques in the church including three wooden altars — a large prominent one at the center and a smaller one on each side. There are also pewter water fonts at the back of the 12 rows of pews in the church and a massive organ in the choir loft with brass pipes that form a point near the church's high

point near the church's fight arched ceiling.

Some of the antiques, such as the altars and the two communion rails, look as if they need to be varnished. But James Buatte, another lifelong Kaskaskia resident, said this is intentional because parishioners want to maintain the original qualities of the wood.

Buatte said that most of the

See KASKASKIA, Page 22



The Church of the Immaculate Conception, founded in 1675 by a French Jesuit priest,

stands in the center of Kaskaskia Island's 16square block township.



The Kaskaskia Bell, a gift of



Emily Lyons, a life-long resident of Kaskaskia Island, instructs three of the 19 students in the

rade school with the smallest enrollment in



A statue of the Infant of Prague in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Kaskaskia.

Story by Lisa Eisenhauer Photos by Neville Loberg

Movie Guide

THE SLUGGER'S WIFE —
(Saluki — PG-13) Michael
O'Y eefe and Rebecca
DeMornay star in Neil Simon's
new comedy about a baseball
player and his rock-'n-roll
wife

POLICE ACADEMY II— (Saluki — PG-13) The cast from "Police Academy" returns in this comedy about a group of new police officers on their first assignment.

PORKY'S REVENGE — (University 4 — R) This third film in the Porky's series finds Porky seeking revenge against the young visitors to his bar.

(Unviersity PG-13) Cher and Eric Stoltz star in this drama based on the true story of a young man who must face life with a deformed

BABY — (University 4 — PG) William Katt and Sean

CARE BEARS (University 4—G) Cartoon. FRIDAY THE 13TH PART

Young star in this Walt Disney movie about a dinosaur who is discovered in the African

Congo.

V: A NEW BEGINNING —
(Varsity — R) The murder spree continues in the fifth installment of this popular

THE SECRET OF THE SWORD — (Varsity — G) An animated film starring Heman and She-ra.

THE LAST DRAGON —
(Varsity — PG-13) An urban fairytale combining martial arts with break dancing.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (Fox Eastgate — PG) The third film in the "Star Wars"

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ENTRE NOUS (Between Us) — (Sunday and Monday at the Student Center Auditorium) 8 p.m. \$2, \$1.50

ON THE WATERFRONT (Tuesday at the Student Center Auditorium) 8 p.m.

LIQUID SKY -- (Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Center Auditorium) 8 p.m.

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\$1.00 Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1985



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G



WIDB stronger than ever after 15 years of growth

By Bill Walker Entertainment Editor

During the late 1960s, the student-run radio station WIDB did not exist. Instead, WIDB did not exist. Instead, students operated a number of unlicensed, or pirate, stations around campus, said Bob Mackay, former general manager of WIDB.

"The late 60s was a radical time," Mackay said. "Radio was a big thing then and everybody wanted their own station"."

station."
But realizing the advantage of organization and official status, some of the radio operators got together and formed WIDB. The station is celebrating its 15th year of

operation.

Since it officially signed on Since it officially signed on the air in the spring of 1970, the station has developed into a well-run organization with a staff of more than 100 student workers, said Shelli Von-Boeckman, the current general manager.

"We've been here 15 years and we're going strong. We're growing all the time," she said.

But the development that

But the development that has occurred during the past 15 years has not been easy, VonBoeckman said

VonBoeckman said.

The first major hurdle was receiving the right to run advertising, a situation that local commercial stations, such as WTAO, fought because of the competition it would create.

The other stations did not think it was fair for a station supported by the university, and therefore the government,

and therefore the government, to be able to compete com-mercially, VonBoeckman said. But after a lengthy con-frontation with the Southern Illinois Broadcasters Illinois Broadcasters
Association, the SIU Board of
Trustees passed the Media
Advertising Policy, which
granted WIDB the right to run
advertising. The station
became a commercial
cperation Dec. 4, 1974.
"It was a controversial time
for WIDB, but we did win the



Farkas, freshman in Radio-Television, spins records during his radio show at WIDB. The station is preparing for its upcoming 15th anniversary reunion set for April 19-21. More than 300 WIDB alumni are expected to attend.

battle," VonBoeckman said. In terms of programming, WIDB tries to stay away from the top 40 format used by many of the other local stations, said Victor Lentini, program-music

Victor Lennin, particle director.

"We try to play music that will never be played on other stations and new popular music before it hits the top 40,"
Lentini said. "We're the Lentini said. alternative."

alternative.

The station also features special shows each week, such as the King Biscuit Flower Hour, which is a taped broadcast of a live concert.

A major goal of the WIDB coff it present he station into

A major goal of the wides staff is to move the station into the Student Center, a move that has been in the planning stages for years, said Paul Shrier, operations director.

The station is now housed in the basement of the Wright I resident hall.
"I think the move will be great," Shrier said. "We'll be closer to the students and more people will become aware of WIDB."

VonBoeckman agreed. "The move will make WIDB more visible," she said. And that should make it easier to do what has been done for 15 years — run a student radio station.

The Student Center in coordination with Student Theater Guild proudly presents:



Manday April 8 and Tuesday April 9, 1985 8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D \$2.00 SIU Students/ Sr. Citizens \$3.00 Public

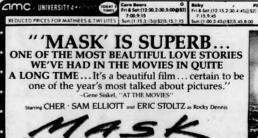


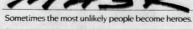
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- 2) Finalized Divorce
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Shryock Auditorium Director defends quality of theater production

When it was first produced in 1950 at the New York Theatre Guild, a New York Times critic sniffed that "The Curious Savage" was "in bad taste." Craig Hinde disagrees.

taste." Craig Hinde disagrees. Hinde, whose version of the play is currently being performed at The Stage Company, believes that John Patrick's play about residents of a mental hospital characterizes the residents in a poignant and comic manner and certainly comic manner, and certainly stays within the bounds of good

"In the play directions, John Patrick cautions directors and actors not to hold the mental patients up to ridicule, and I think the play holds to that," said Hinde.

IN "THE Curious Savage Irs. Savage is in Mrs. Savage is in-stitutionalized by her callous children because of her "ecstriutionalized by her canous children because of her "ec-centricities": She is in the habit of giving away her money. While in the mental hospital, Mrs. Savage finds the residents to be more sincere and loving than the supposedly sane people of the outside world.

world.

Hinde, whose idea it was to produce the play, said he chose it not only for its dramatic value but for other, very pragmatic reasons: the characters are of a diversity of ages (which is ideal for The Stage Company members whose ages also span a wide range), and the script does not range), and the script does not



Members from the cast of "The Curious Savage" perform a scene from the play at the

Stage Company. The production is scheduled to run again April 5-7 and the 12-14.

Liceon Many

require a set change, which fits the space requirements for the Company's downtown

IN ADDITION, Hinde believed that the Company

should produce a play that was in a different category from the other plays for the season. "We had selected a serious play, "All My Sons"; a farce, "Don't Drink the Water"; and a new play, "Crimes of the

Heart." We needed something

funny but sentimental as well," he explained. Hinde hopes the play is received well because he fought hard to get it produced, because the

theater's survival depends on audience reception.

"UNLIKE THE university theaters, if we don't please the audience we don't survive." he

said.

The play, which was performed last weekend and will be shown for two more weekends, has so far elicited favorable audience reaction, said Hinde. He said he was faithful to the script, changing nothing but the number of scenes in it.

"At first I thought about updating it, but I decided to play it in the 50s. There are too many references to the past.

THOUGH HE IS not new to directing in itself—he is a full-time film producer, and runs a one-man film company—Hinde is new to theater directing. He loves to act and has played several roles in past Stage Company productions, but he finds working on the opposite end as productions, but he finds working on the opposite end a

"When directing a film you need to compose the thing in your head like a complicated puzzle," he said. "You never shoot in sequence, and you have to keep track of the camera angles. Of course, you don't have those problems onstage, but what you do have is repetition. With film you shoot the sequence and that's shoot the sequence and that's it, but in theater you have to do it over and over."

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AD GOOD THRU SUN, APRIL 7

Director says poor-quality dorm food a myth

Anyone who has ever lived in a residence hall has un-doubtedly complained, or heard others complain, about dormitory food. However, that the food is of poor quality is merely a myth, said Lois Brumitt, assistant director of University Housing in charge

University Housing in charge of food service.

"They (students) find it difficult sometimes to relate to quantity food service," Brumitt said. "They sometimes think we buy the cheapest (products) available, which is not true."

Brumitt said the often

Brumitt said the often negative connotations dor-mitory food evokes are the result of students' ex-

periences.

"Their food experience has been at home, of course, or going out to a restaurant or to McDonalds to eat, which is quite different from the nature of course of service."

quite different from the nature of our food service."

But because institutional food preparation necessarily means food must be purchased in large quantities, it does not mean quality is sacrificed, Brumitt said.

"We do have specifications written for each and every food item that we buy," she said. Beef, for example, must be U.S. choice, the second be U.S. choice, the second grade available. Many other items, such as canned goods, must be the top quality available

All food purchased must also meet government standards for wholesale food, standards that are much more stringent than standards for the retail trade, Brumitt said

Brumitt stressed that price Brumitt stressed that price is not even considered unless a product meets all quality standards. After all requirements are met, such as freshness and net drained product weight, a choice among competitors is made on a bid system, with the lowest hidder receiving the contract bidder receiving the contract. To determine what to buy,

menu committee, consisting of a dietitian, a cook and selected residents, meets each semester to develop the next

Child preacher to have revival

Michael James, a 9-year-old preacher from Maryland, will conduct revival services at the Greater Gillespie Temple Church in Carbondale, 810 N. Wall St., this weekend. He will preach on Good Friday, April 5 at 7 p.m., and

conduct a prayer service April 6 at 3 p.m. A night service will

begin at 7 p.m.
James will share the pulpit
with 14-year-old Sean Woolen
Easter Sunday April 7 at 11:45
a.m. Woolen is from Detroit.

Music will be provided by the Greater Gillespie Temple





n Point, Gaskew is a resident of

One of the most popular theme dinners is the Wine and Dine Program, Brumitt caid.

Held once a semester, the

program features table ser-vice and an expanded menu,

along with sparkling grape

Tony Gaskew, senior in administration of justice, eats breakfast in Lentz Hall at

semester's menu plan The menu committee is one way students can participate in the food service process, Brumitt said. If they are unhappy with the service, the committee is a way for them to offer their input.

There are also monthly food committee meetings held in each living area, giving all residents a chance to voice complaints and make suggestions, Brumitt said. Students are encouraged to report immediately anything they may find wrong with the food.

"We encourage them if they There are also monthly food

offer their input.

"We encourage them, if they find something amiss, to come

in and tell us about it right

Thompson Bailey Hall.

Despite the enormous job food service undertakes — more than 1.8 million meals were served during the 1983-84 school year — few complaints are ever received.

Brumitt attributes this to a menu that regularly includes such favorites as fried chicken, tacos, cube steak, gyros and ribeye steak, as well as salad, potato and ice cream sundae bars.

In addition to variety, the food service staff plans special events throughout the year, such as pancake buffets and special theme dinners.

juice — real wine is not allowed.

The special programs are used to make the eating environment as pleasant as possible for the students, Brumitt said.

"We're trying to do a few things that will help them to enjoy our food service a little better," she said.

better," she said.

The staff is also committed
to providing a well-balanced,
nutritious selection of food,
Brumitt said. Meals include
items from all food groups;
however, students must choose
a suitable combination from the choices available, she said.

Because of the number of meals served, individual needs are difficult to accommodate, but there are ways students may seek special help, Brumitt said.

For instance, the Wellness Center staff can provide nutritional advice, and food service periodically sponsors special programs on nutritional topics. Also, students with dietary problems are always welcome to speak with a food service dietitian for counseling.

In all, the food service staff In all, the food service staff is concerned with providing enjoyable, healthy meals for the students, Brumitt said. And although there may be some complaints, she believes the ctiff does a read it. the staff does a good job.

"I think we, for the most part, satisfy most of the people at least some of the time."



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Family's peach harvest ruined by icy winter

For peach lovers, heaven is plucking a big red peach from the tree and biting into it, a peach so ripe that the juice bursts through the fuzzy skin, and runs down your arm and drips from your elbow.

That sweet taste is the taste of a wear Southern Illinois

of a warm Southern Illinois

But this year, peach lovers won't be able to find much, if any, of the juicy fruit in Southern Illinois. Because of this winter's freezing tem-peratures, the Southern Illinois peach crop is non-existent.

Helen Sirles will miss the sensation of eating a peach more than most. She'll also miss the sight of orchards full of Reeosos, Red Havens, Sweet Sues and Red Kists so thick on the trees that the branches droop like those of weeping

HELEN SIRLES will also miss the wagons of peaches pulling into the shed for cleaning, sorting and packaging. Also missed will be the income from those acres

and acres of peaches.

Sirles lives at Rendleman
Orchards, just north of Alto
Pass on Route 127. Her father
was Grover Rendleman, the Rendleman in the orchard's name. She was born and raised on the farm and raised her children there. She knows, as do all farmers, what it means to have a non-productive

season.

In 1983, the peach crop was killed by freezing temperatures, leaving just three peaches on the Rendleman's 350 acres of peach trees.

"This year won't be quite as good as 1983," Sirles said. "We won't have one"

THE SUMMER of 1983 was unlike those of good production seasons. Mrs. Sirles, her son, daughter-in-law and grand-children, who all live and work on the farm, had time that vear to vacation. Normally,



The Sirles family, owners of Rendleman Or-chards, in an orchard near their home near

Alto Pass. From left to right are Helen, Amy, Wayne and Betty.

they would have been working in the orchard and in the packing shed.

Preparing the trees for harvest is an involved task. Workers prune them and spray them for insect control. That means running tractor-pulled pruners and sprayers almost

every day to reach every tree.

While preparing for the peach harvest, the Rendleman family must also prepare for the harvest of their 350 acres of

apples. When the When the peach harvest comes, usually the second week of July, the work in the packing shed begins.

EACH WAGON carries three large crates filled with peaches. A forklift removes the crates from the wagons.

The packaging process includes cleaning as well as sorting. The fruit is sorted by hand before it is packaged. Second-quality fruit is packaged and sold separately.

Overripe peaches are packaged for immediate sale and consumption. Peaches that are badly bruised are disposed of

The production line on the shed ends with the peaches either loaded on trucks for shipment, or stacked in a cold

As in 1983, the packing shed won't be in operation for the peaches this year. It won't begin running until the apple crop comes in about the middle of September.

FEBRUARY 1984 brought cold weather and snow for Southern Illinois, but 1984 still yielded a good peach crop. Sirles said that 1984's weather helped rather than hurt the crop. The cold temperature last year worked as a natural pruning process, killing weaker buds and allowing the strongest buds to survive.

Only the weaker buds were illed last year, she said,

As for 1985, the Rendleman family is no longer worried about the peach crop. Their concern now is for the trees, some of which were killed by

TO HELP COM-PENSATE for the crop loss this year, the Rendlemans will raise sweet peppers. Betty Sirles said they are doing this "not only to increase income, but also to keep labor but also to keep labor available."

available.

If they do not provide work during the summer, the workers will go elsewhere for jobs. When the apples come in, the orchard needs a work force of about 40 recople.

of about 40 people.

Helen Sirles said this winter reminded her of something her father used to say: "When it's 10 degrees below zero, the peaches are being picked away. When it's 12 degrees below zero, they're gone.

With that in mind, Sirles said they didn't even need to check the fields for loss.

"Right now, we're just looking forward to being able to vacation some this sum-mer," Sirles said. "We'll just have to hope for a mild summer and a mild winter next year."

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All-day job seminar to be given

AERho, the national broadcasting society, is sponsoring a career seminar for students entering the job market, the unemployed, career changers, or anyone who wants to present themselves more effectively to a

prospective employer.
The seminar, titled Job Trek
'85, will be conducted by the
Kathmar Corp. of Schaum-burg, a marketing corporation

that specialing in training people for job interviews.

The seminar will teach people how to identify their long-term goals, to take control of an interview, and to practice the techiques with hiring professionals.

The price of the seminar is \$60 until Monday, when it will increase to \$70. Kathmar Corp. guarantees that if its strategy

is used five times, anyone can get the job and salary they want. If not, they will refund

Job Trek '85 will be at the Carbondale Holiday Inn, on April 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, but seating is limited. For more information call

the Radio-TV Department at 536-7555, or Greg Carlson at

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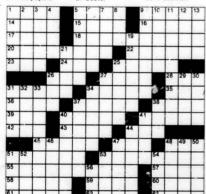
Puzzle answers

are on Page 21.

Today's

Puzzle

- 33 Rural affair
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- 41 Paltry 44 Derricks
- 46 Forced along
- 47 Germ
- 48 Fruit 49 Nut 50 Drift In the past
- 51 Skim 19 House area
- 52 Totem 53 Indication 21 Uproar 25 Portends 26 Seedcase 27 Scoter
 - 54 Fabric type 56 in addition



Briefs

FRIDAY MEETINGS: Southern Illinois Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St.; Semper Fidelis Society, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

SATURDAY MEETINGS: African Students Association, 3 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Pakistan Students Room; Pakistan Students Association, 6:30 p.m., Student Cente: Illinois Room.

"NICARAGUA: Building a New Society" will be the In-ternational Forum topic of discussion at noon Friday in Quigley Lounge

A CAR WASH by the Student A CAR WASH by the Student Orientation Committee will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Quick Trip Gas Station, corner of Wall and Grand streets.

A FREE CHINESE movie will be sponsored by the Chinese Student Association at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge.

A NATURAL FOODS buffet will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Reasissance Room.

GERALD JACKSON will lecture on "Working With the Black Corporate Professional" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the University Museum Auditorium, Faner Hall North Wing.

AN EARLY MORNING Easter Service will be offered to Thompson Point students at 7:15 a.m. Sunday on the Lentz Hall Basketball Court. Rain location is Lentz Hall Dining Room 1

WIDB-TM will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt at 11 a.m. Saturday at Turley Park. Children ages 2 to 10 are en-

couraged to participate.

THE FILM "Le Gai Savoir" will be shown by the Cinema and Photography Student Organization at 3 p.m. Friday in the Cammunications basement, Room 8.

REGISTRATION for the April 13 PLSAT test and the May 11 TOEFL exam will close Monday. Information and registration materials are available at Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.

THE BLACK
TOGETHERNESS Organization will have a fashion show at
7 p.m. Saturday in Shryock
Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 in
advance and \$2.50 at the door, and may be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office.

AFFIRMATIVE Action Officer candidate Gail Brown will meet the public in an open question and answer session at 9 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Mackinaw

THE EASTER BUNNY will entertain and hand out treats from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Park District's Hickory Lodge.

AN AUTOCROSS, sponsored by the Grand Touring Auto Club, will start at noon Sunday in the Arena parking lot. Registration time is 11 a.m.

More information is available at 529-1329.

PAUL ROBESON AWARD applications are due at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Development.

THE YOUNG MEN and Women's Community Council will sponsor an Easter Egg Safari at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Attucks Park. All children are welcome

HELP IS AVAILABLE for people who have their gas or electricity shut off. Call the Southern Counties Action Movement "Shut-Off Hotline" at 942-5412

WATERCOLORS and prints by Marie Samuel are on display from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays through April 30 at the Carbondale Park District office, Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore St.

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

Senator's Carbondale office open

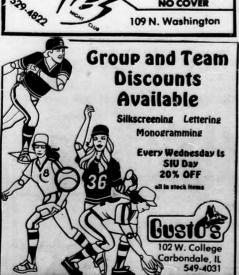
State Sen. Ralph Dunn of-ficially opened his Carbondale office at 300 E. Main St. on Saturday.

Sammye Fark, ad-ministrative aide to Dunn, said that local residents may make appointments to meet with Dunn in Carbondale through the office. Any problems or questions raised by constituents may also be handled through the office

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. 9 a.m. to noon and from to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Dunn, R-DuQuoin, was elected state senator for the 58th District in November. Before that, he served as a state representative for 12 years.









Aviation leader gives an OK to 'go for it' construction

While much still needs to discovered about composites used in airplane construction, used in airplane construction, that's no reason airplane manufacturers shouldn't "go for it" and use more of the materials, said Linden Blue, a Colorado businessman and former director of Beech Aircraft Corp.

Aircraft Corp.

Blue, who also held executive positions at Lear Fan, Ltd. and Gates Learjet Corp., spoke Wednesday at the Student Center on the topic of "Composite Materials and the Civilian Aerospace Industry."

The lecture was sponsored by SIU-C's Materials Sechnology Center.

COMPOSITES are fibers of graphite, glass or ceramic woven into cloth and covered with a matrix-like steel or epoxy. They are strong, light, and are used predominantly by the government in missiles and fighter planes, but are being used more by private plane builders.

When trying to phase a composite into the real world, knowing the possible business environment is just as important as knowing the

material's technology, Blue

"While technology can be researched in a vacuum, it can't be applied in a vacuum," he said. "You have to be aware of your competition.

THE COMPETITION facing THE COMPETITION facing composites is more challenging than some people may realize, Blue said. The government uses composites extensively, but it uses tax-payers' money to buy the expensive materials, he said. Private industry is more skeptical of switching from alloys or metals. alloys or metals.

One reason is that allovs and metals are becoming stronger and lighter, yet still cost less than composites, Blue said. Another factor which hinders manufacturers from switching to composites is that the new materials crack more easily when hit by lightning.

NEW ALLOYS and metals will be able to increase airplane performance by only about 10 percent, Blue said, while composites could increase a plane's performance by 20 to 30 percent. Composites allow planes to wear longer, reach higher altitudes and have better fuel economy, he added.

The Boeing Corp. took a brave leap when it im-plemented composite brave leap when it implemented composite materials in the wings of its 767 model, Blue said. However, Boeing discovered that at different altitudes the fibers expand differently than their matrix expand the property of the same of the matrix, so more research is needed.

Composites used in plane manufacturing have a record of no successes and probably one failure. Blue said

That one failure was Lear Fan, Ltd.'s manufacturing of an all composite airolane when one could have been built cheaper, and even lighter, with aluminum, said Blue. The failure was partly his fault, he said because he was one of the said, because he was one of the people who decided to give the project a try.

BUT EVEN THOUGH unknowns make the future of composites challenging, Blue is still enthusiastic about the high-tech materials and told

nigh-tech materials and told other plane manufacturers to "go for it."
"I, for one, wouldn't make a new airplane without using composite materials," said

P

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Research needed to improve plane materials, experts say

By Jeff Curl

Private and government experts in the field of composite materials spoke at an all-day conference Wednesday in the Student Center. Their message was clear — university research is needed to make compositive better and to make composites better and more cost efficient.

more cost efficient.
Composites are fibers of graphite, glass or ceramic woven into cloth and covered with a matrix like steel or enoxy. The high tech epoxy. The high-tech materials are strong, light, and are used by the government in the construction of missiles and fighter planes but are being used more by the private exector. private sector.

private sector.

The conference, titled
"Composites - Where Do We
Go from Here?" was sponsored by SIU-C's Technology
Center, which was formed
after a recommendation by the
Governor's Commission of
Science and Technology.

THE CENTER'S purpose is to help attract high-tech in-dustry to the state and area, said director Maurice A. Wright

While composites are strong creating them is expensive and much is still unknown about

much is still unknown about their makeup and possible uses, experts said. As a result, private and government researchers working with composites could use help from university researchers.

Col. Paul Theurer, director of the U.S. Army's Construction Engineering Research Laboratory in Champaign, said that since the government has a history of using composites in fighter planes and tanks, it has a good base of research information on composites. However, he said it is important for private said it is important for private industry to buy the idea and market it so government can

THEURER GAVE one THEURER GAVE one example of a university helping to develop a government idea into a small business. He said students from the Department of Ceramic Engineering at the University of Illinois helped USA-CERL develop a small device to prevent corresion on device to prevent corrosion on buried pipelines, storage tanks

and waterfront buildings.*
The device will increase the The device will increase the sales of the company that bought it by \$8.5 million in one year, Theurer said. It will also boost the U.S. Treasury through a 5 percent royalty. "Technology transfer not only results in reduced manufacturing and operating costs by users of these licensed devices. but also generates

devices, but also generates

jobs in the private sector and royalties for the U.S. Treasury," he said.

royalties for the U.S. Treasury," he said.
David Beeler, manager of the Air Force's Manufacturing Technology Division, said university researchers have already helped the performance of composites, and this must he continued. this must be continued.

HOWEVER, BEELER added, the high cost of high-BEELER tech materials is a hindrance and more research is needed to make composites more cost effective, he said.

Carl Johnson, principal research engineer at Ford Motor Company, sa'd his company is "very interested" in using university ideas in car manufacturing

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Gas leak causes blood damage

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) -The toxic gas released from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal has permanently damaged the hemoglobin in the blood of many victims, leaving them short of breath, doctors of the Indian Council of Medical Research said Thursday.

In a separate medical report, doctors urged sur-vivors to practice birth control until current symptoms of cyanide poisoning disappear. Doctors of the Medico

Doctors of the Medico Friends Circle, a national voluntary health group, urged

couples to use contraceptives to avoid giving birth to possibly deformed babies.

Indian Council Medical Medical Research also recommended widespread use of a controversial antidote to cyanide poisoning and criticized Union Carbide for its failure to provide information on effects of the gas.

The leak Dec. 3 of nearly 40 tons of lethal methyl isocyanate gas from the Union Carbide pesticide plant at Bhopal killed about 2,500 people and left 200,000 injured.

Dr. P.S. Narayanan, in a presentation to the Delhi Medical Association, said his study done for the council showed "permanent alteration of the hemoglobin" in the blood of many victims.

"The damage the property of the damage the state of Dr. P.S. Narayanan, in a

'The damage to the hemoglobin was permanent, but the blood renews itself periodically and we don't know yet whether this damage will piggyback on something and persist in the new blood cells or will simply break down and be eliminated," Dr. Narayanan

MONEY: USO makes group allocations

Continued from Page 3

candidates and their running mates will appear on the ballot April 18.

After the meeting, Lowrey said he was disappointed that the rules were not suspended during the meeting to allow him to speak, and that he and Skowronski will pursue a write-in campaign.

"It's probably twice a difficult to win as a write-in, however, Lowrey said.

LOWREY SAID he hadn't filed a petition on time because said he didn't find out when the deadline was until it was too

Publicity of the petition deadline was lacking, Lowrey said. Although there were ads announcing the deadline in the

Daily Egyptian, Lowrey said that the USO staff and the Elections Commissioner agreed with him that their placement was such that they would only be seen "by would only be seen "by someone actively searching for the ads."

As a senator, Skowronski was aware of the deadline, but said that he had not filed in time because he had been unable to find a suitable running mate. Skowronski said Lowrey asked him to be his running mate last Monday.

Lowrey will be allowed to take part in the USO presidential candidates' debate on April 10, said Elections Commissioner Lamont Brantley.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the

senate unanimously approved a resolution requiring senators who smoke to sit at the table to the chairman's left, and nonsmoking senators to sit at the chairman's right. Previously, smoking during meetings was not allowed but was done on a regular basis, which aggravated the non-smoking senators.

The senate also passed a bill to absolve the Obelisk II's \$6,000 debt; a bill to research the fall mid-semester break suggested by the Faculty Senate; a resolution recognizing Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, with the Student Senate salute; and a resolution in recognition and support of the Red Cross Blood Drive

April 15-19.

TOURISM: City gets \$29,000 grant

Continued from Page 1

would not be able to afford the advertising under its present budget. The City of Carbondale allocated \$66,000 for operation of the bureau.

The state tax on soft drinks approved by the Illinois State Legislature last year ex-panded funding for receation and tourism. Former state senator Robert Winchester

helped to work out a com-promise agreement between Chicago and downstate Chicago and downstate legislators.

Winchester said the taxes will provide \$10 million a year for expansion of McCormick Place in Chicago, \$10 million for state parks and \$10 million for promotion of tourism.

The Office of Tourism, a division of the Illinois Department of Commerce and

Community Affairs, received an additional \$3 million to distribute to communities for local tourism promotion.

Chicago and surrounding counties will get nearly \$1.57 million while the remaining money will be distributed to 20 communities.

"It took a long time to determine how each community would receive the funds," Ratcliffe said.

SENATORS: Benefit cuts are approved

Continued from Page 1

"If there is a movement to

"If there is a movement to extend the program instead of phasing it out completely, he will support it wholeheartedly," Lockhart said that "despite Sen. Simon's efforts," Wednesday's bill is "the best that's going to come out of Congress' dealing with the program.

Lockhart said that the Federal Bureau of Jabor Statistics has estimate' that about 400,000 people in lilinois are affected by the supplemental unemployment program. program.

A similar bill co-sponsored by Rep. Ken Gray, D-West Rep. Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort, passed in the House Tuesday after it was tailored to a format President Reagan is more likely to approve, said Gray press aide Patrick

Gray press aide Patrick
McCaffrey.
McCaffrey said that the
House plan also extends
benefits until July for current

recipients, but originally also allowed new recipients to make use of the extension also.

Reagan had indicated that he would not support such a plan, McCaffrey said, and the bill was trimmed accordingly and passed in time for Easter

vacation

The new House bill will cost about \$180 million, while the original bill had been estimated to cost \$440 million before it was trimmed, Mc-Caffrey said, who added that the President is expected to

approve the bill.
"If he vetoes this bill he's
going to get it thrown back in
his face because both houses

have approved it over-whelmingly," McCaffrey said. McCaffrey said that Gray intends to sponsor more to the permanent solutions to the problem after Easter vacation

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303 S. Poplar Carbondale, IL 457-4556

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Mr. Dee Armes, Minister

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Rev. Dr. Stephen L. Lauricella

122 South Oak Street DeSoto, IL 867-2418

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Easter Breakfast: 7 a.m. Sunday School: 9 a.m. Sunday School and Service: 10 Signed for the Hearing Im-

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Murphysboro, IL 684-2467

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship: 7:30 Youth: 7 p.m.

Nursery

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Sunday.

Monroe and Marion Streets P.O. Box 2550 Carbondale, IL 457-5926

Sunday School: 9 a.m. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Evening Worship: 7 p.m.

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GRACE ALLIANCE CHURCH

Meeting at the: 3000 W. Main St. Carbondale, IL

Parsonage: 1317 Meadowbrook Ln. Carbondale, II.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

7th and Walnut St. Murphysboro, IL 684-2624 or 687-1045

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Morning Worship: 9 a.m. (Regular time: 10:30 a.m.)

Nursery care provided

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

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400 South Wall Street Carbondale, IL Church: 457-8808 or Pastor:

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2701 W. Main Carbondale, IL 529-5800

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LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH

719 Giant City Road Carbondale, II. (618) 529-4906

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EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

624 N. Oakland Carbondale, IL (618) 529-1616

Worship: 9:30 a.m. Classes: 11 a.m. Fellowship: 6 p.m.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

601 S. Marion Carbondale, IL Parsonage: 549-3890 Church: 457-8785

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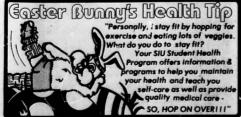
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Jews ready **Passover** food, dishes

JERUSALEM (UPI) —
Jewish families descended on local markets Thursday as they prepared for the ceremonial meal that begins the observance of Passover, one of the most important holidays in the Jewish faith.

The weeklang holiday begins

The weeklong holiday begins at sundown Friday with the opening "seder" — a meal in opening "seder" — a meal in which special symbolic foods are eaten and special prayers recited in remembrance of the Israelites' flight from Egypt about 3,000 years ago. Beginning with the question,

Beginning with the question, "Why is tonight different from every other night?" Jews recall during Passover that God delivered the Jews from slavery in Egypt, calling on them to leave so precipitously that they did not have time to wait for bread baking in the overstories.

ovens to rise.

In modern observances,
Jews who observe Passover
eat no bread or food containing leavening. Many families clean their homes clean their homes scrupulously to remove any possible traces of leavening, use special dishes reserved for the holiday and ritually sterilize their cooking utensils.

In Jerusalem, huge pots of boiling water were set up in religious neighborhoods during the week to sterilize residents' utensils under the

during the supervision of rabbis.

The preparations for Passover came just days after food prices increased despite the pleas of several government officials and representatives of labor for delay in the hikes until after the holiday.

The increases were answere answere

The increases were announced under Israel's economic plan to control double-digit inflation through a series of controlled price in-

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to by Jim Quigg

John Erickson of Carbondale inspects the goods at the rock and mineral show and auction Thursday.

Gems auctioned at mineral show by Geology Club

By Paula Buckner Staff Writer

The bidding for item The bidding for item number 85, a specimen of smoky quartz, started at 25 cents and ended at a selling price of \$7.50 at the SIU-C Geology Club's mineral show and rock auction Thursday.

The quartz crystal was one of more than 150 pieces put on the auction block, said club President Sheila Shubat. The auction was the fifth for the

Some of the pieces, Shubat said, were donated from the collection of the Southern Others, from such places as Australia, Spain, India and the United States, came from the collections of SIU-C geology professors Renald Guillemette and Lawrence Malinconico, and geology student Gary Bender.

student Gary Bender.
One piece Bender donated,
a large slab of mica from a
rocky slope in New Hampshire, sold for 50 cents. Other
pieces sold for higher
amounts, such as the cubeshaped crystal of pyrite
(fool's gold) for \$15 and the

two pieces of amythest crystals for \$10.75.

Many of the 45 people gathered at the auction were geology students. While they bought specimens of bluestone, tourmaline and coral for their personal collections, acheologist-historian Jerry Moore purchased a 50 million-year-old fossil of a Southwestern Wyoming fish. "Hike fossils," he said. "People buy them (rocks)

"People buy them (rocks) for different reasons," said Jay Zimmerman, also of the SIU-C Geology Department. "They put them on a shelf as decorative or conversation

Donna Curtis bought item Donna Curtis bough: item number 85, the smoky quartz crystal, to add to her quartz collection. She said she plans to exhibit the new addition during a gem and mineral show in Carterville in two weeks.

And what does somebody do with a 50-pound piece of native Southern Illinois petrified wood? Tom Purcell, of Carbondale, bought one for \$13 and said he simply plans to put it in his front yard.

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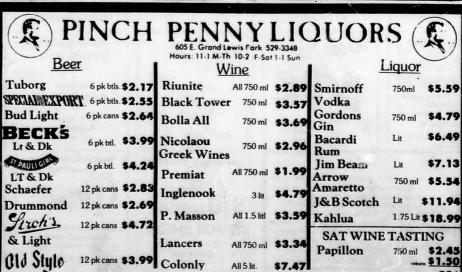
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Chemistry professor disputes myths about 19th century chemist

Friedrich Kekule, a 19th century chemist, is not only important for his work in structural organic chemistry, but also because the myths surrounding his work are a perfect example of them; but the structure is a surrounding the surrounding his work are a perfect example of them; but the surrounding his work are a perfect example of them.

ding his work are a perfect example of "how history is made inaccurate," says one SIU-C scientist.

John Wotiz, SIU-C chemistry and biochemistry professor, said the Public Broadcasting System is partly responsible for the perpetration of "inaccurate history," concerning Kelvilo. Kekule.

Wotiz talked about the myths and the facts of Kekule's life and work in a lecture Wednesday in the Neckers Building called "Something You Did Not Know About Kekule."

THE FACTS about Kekule's work are that he is responsible for for-mulating in 1858 the concept of carbon atoms linking to other carbon atoms to form chains, and for proposing in 1865 the cyclic structure for benzene.

The myths that surround his work

have to do with the way he discovered these concepts.

According to myth, Kekule got his ideas in dreams. In 1890, years after his ideas had been published, Kekule claimed that while he was working out the concept of the linking carbon atoms, he had a dream in which he saw atoms frolicking before him, then linking up with each other. From this, he said, came the theory

of carbon atoms linking to form chains

KEKULE ALSO claimed that another dream of a snake swallowing his tail was responsible for his second big breakthrough, which dealt with the cyclic structure for benzene.

These two dreams, which Wotiz believes are more fiction than fact have become part of the mythology surrounding Kekule. The accounts of them have become so well-accepted that the story was repeated as fact college organic chemistry textbook and on the PBS show "The Brain."

Wotiz said that not only did PBS repeat the myth, they added to it by telling of six snakes instead of one in the dream, and incorrectly stating that Kekule was living in Vienna.

YEARS OF examining original letters in French and German archives have led Wotiz to doubt that Kekule had the dreams at all. "His account of the dreams is not sely," Wotiz said.

Wotiz said.
Wotiz points out that "it took him three or four years before he actually published his ideas," after the time he was supposed to have had the dreams.

The accounts of the dreams were not his

mentioned in the publication of his theories. In fact, Wotiz says the dreams were a "well-preserved secret." The dreams weren't men-tioned in 1890, he said.

But why would someone make up such a story? Wotiz said Kekule allowed such a myth to get started and actually contributed to it because of his nationalism and loyalty to his country.

IN 1890, when he supposedly first mentioned the dreams at a celebration of the 25th anniversary of his work, he was still bitter about the war between Germany and France in the 1870s.

Wotiz said he thinks that Kekule may have actually been building on foreign chemists' work in his theories, but because of his nationalism, didn't want to give them credit. So, he may have claimed to get his ideas from dreams.

Wotiz said the myth probably began in a newspaper account of the 1890 celebration in which a reporter misunderstood Kekule's accounts of dreams in his youth to be an account of a dream that led to the benzene theory.

WHEN KEKULE later wrote down the speech he had improvised at the festival, he included the myth about he included the high about the dreams, though it is doubtful that he actually spoke of them at the festival. Most newspaper accounts of the festival do not mention the dreams.

Wotiz believes that the myth began then and has persisted and grown. Although PBS and others did not invent the myth, they unintentionally per-petrated it and added to it.

He is concerned because PBS has told him that it will be too costly and too difficult to correct the unin-tentional errors in their programs, so when the segment on dreams is repeated, the errors will remain.

Thus, the myth will continue to grow because "it will be repeated and repeated," until "it may become a fact, a truth."

He says this is unfortunate because "chemists have a bad image," as it is, and the perpetration of this myth, which makes chemists seem like dreamers, can only hurt their image.

Club helps students learn to communicate

By Rodney Sanford Staff Writer

Roommates may have an easier time adjusting to each other with the

Creative interchange, a communication form developed by Bill Minor, professor emeritus in speech communication. Creative interchange, he said, works by trying to use creativity to get the conflicting party to understand his point of view or problems.

Too many times, Minor said, con-flicts end in physical confrontation and alienation, which blocks creativity. "Man is a novel animal, meaning no

one is exactly the same as the other, so conflict is inevitable," Minor ex-plained. "Creative interchange brings about a constructive end to that con-

flict."
Minor, along with the Society for Creative Communication Chairman Mark Furman, has been sharing the benefits of the communication form with students of the East Campus residence halls. However, he said it can be useful in any situation where

conflict arises. The club plans to hold periodic demonstrations during the

Minor, who has spent 40 years developing creative interchange, gives guidelines to using it. First, Minor said, students must "realize their selfimperiection and the need to be helped

by others."
When in a confrontation, Minor said

When in a confrontation, Minor said people should have empathy towards the other person's views, when they are being explained. This, he said, will bring an appreciation for those views.

"We must put ourselves into the ways of the conflicting party until we get appreciation of those ways," Minor said. "That is the only way to have communication without alienation." Minor has written a book.

communication without alienation."
Minor has written a book,
"Creativity in Henry Wieman," named
after the late professor who helped
develop the creative interchange
concept. The book is in Morris Library.
The Speech Communication
department and the University Honors
program are offering a class in
analytical creative communication for
the fall semester.

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2378Ba149 CONVENIENT LOCATION TWO bedroom unfurnished apt, shaded lawn, \$325-mo. 549-4265.

lawn, \$325-mo. \$49-4265.
VERY NICE ONE bedroom opt. Fun. good location. Avail. May \$49-2701.
208 IBo140
NOW RENTING. SUMMER and fall. New 2 bedroom. patio, carport, laundry, \$70. 687-4562.

DISCOUNT HOUSING AVAILABLE now or summer 2 bdrm furn. house, 3 bdrm furn. house, 4 bdrm furn. house. Absolutely no pets. 2 mi. W. of Cdole Ramada Inn on old Rt. 13 W. Call 1684-4145.

W. Call 684-4145. 1591Bb154
TOP CARBONDALE LOCATIONS.
Available now or start June 1. 3
bdrm furn. house. 4 bdrm furn.
house, 5 bdrm furn. house. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

2634Bb137 3 BEDROOM HOUSE close to cam-pus. \$300-mo. summer, \$390 fall. Available now, summer or fall. \$29-1539.

1539. 26338b137 SPACIOUS BRICK ALL electric, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm, or a larger 5 bdrm, east side, quiet area, 457-5276, 27718b138

east side, quiet area, 437 5276.
3778b 138
SUPERB 4 BR., totally rebuilt, refinished hardwood filors, catherical ceilings, ceiling fan. Ig suideden, per services, per ser

NOW RENTING FOR summer and fall. Nice houses and apartments. Call 549-6871, ask for Lori.

Call 549-6871, ask for Lori. 1959Rb154 LARGE SEVEN BEDROOM for 6-8 people. Very close to campus and downtown. Available in August 549-3174 people. Ve downtown. 549.3174

2070B135 COUNTRY LIVING 2 ml. E. 2 bdrm unfurn Summer \$200-mo Fell \$250 mo \$29-3581 or \$29-1820 TWO HOUSES, 3 bdrs. I and one-hold blis from Rec. Ctr. Avail May 15. 997-4927.

26988b131 4 BLOCKS TO compus, fall lease for well kept, furnished 2,3,4,6 and 7 bedroom houses; 12 month lease, no pets, 684-5917

2524Bb131 3 BDR., 2 both, a-c, gas heat, beautiful deck, carport, wash and dry, May 15, \$435 per mo. 549-1315 or 1-893-2376.

1102 N. CAPICO, 3 bedroom storage shed, garden spot, \$275 summer, \$325 fall, 1104 N. Carico, 2 bedroom, available August 1st. Stora te shed, garden spot, \$300 m. Call 5:9-7180 after 5 pm.

2710Bu137 SUMMER SUBLET PROFESSOR'S house 2 bedroom 4 blocks from campus West Walnut near Poplar. Beautifully furnished. 15 May through. 15 August. \$300 mo. 529-4259. 252986131

> Now Leasing Summer & Fall 504 S. Havs

um. 2-Bedroom Apt. Air Conditioned Free-Satellite TV-Free Ask for Details Lambort Realty 549-3375

Now Available

Nice 2 bdrm. house on S. 51, Approx. 1½ miles S. of Arena in England Heights Subdivision Also now leasing 9 2-bdm. nouses. For further info., Call

549.3375

Lumbert Real Estate
Ask for Jim Lambert

Renting For May

Furnished or Unfurnished

Recently Remodeled

Swimming Pool

New Laundromat

5 minutes from Campus

Walk to University Mall

5 minutes from Crab Orchard Lake

Quiet, Adult Living

Pets Allowed

Price Ranges: \$150 to \$460 per month

Stop by our Office. Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm

Wright Property Management

1195 E. Walnut (Behind University Mall in Sugartree Apts.)

529-1801

NICE 3 BEDROOM, NW, summer only, reduced rent. 827-4789, after 7 p.m.

2 BEDROOM SUMMER or fall. Close in, porches, gas heat, lots of storage \$276 in, porches, gas heat, lots of storage, \$275 and up. 549-1315 or 457-6956.

437-6956. 23578b147 REALLY NICE 3 brd, NW, well-insult ed, refinished hardwood floors, ceiling fan, deck, shady yard, available Aug. No pets. \$495, 549-3973. 2470Bb147

STARTING FALL OR summer. Close to campus. 1,2,3, and 4 bdrms. Furnished No pets. 549-4808. 24648b148

24648b148 LUXURY BRICK, THREE bedroom furnished house, central air, car-port, available June 1st, absolutely no pets. 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on old Route 13 West Call 684-4145 234386154

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share this very nice, clean, spacious house. Big bedrooms, remodeled balls. Simmer discounts, separate contract... 457-8329, Stary or PJ 25458b133

CAPE CCID HOUSE Fireplace, bath and a half. 2 to 4 people. Garage, excellent location, Walk to campus, 609 W. Elm. Wright Property Management, 529-1801.

Zoning makes this 3 bedroom home perfect for brothers, sisters and one roommate. Quiet and well-maintained. Central air, washer, dryer, on Sycamore.

 3 bedroom bargain on N. Cartoc. Recently remodeled, completely furnished, large yard and good parking.

 Security and space in this furnished 2 by borne on N. Oaldende

Security and space in this furn-ished 2 br. home on N. Oakland ne beaten path...2 bed-m home is OK for a couple

and their pets. \$225.00 monthly near Carb Orchard Lake... Super Summer Sublet... furnished 5 bedroom home a 420 Sycamore with plenty of parking. Only \$80 per person. (\$300) monthly minimum.

AVAILABLE 1 JUNE

Call Jeff or W Aura 457-3321

Sugar Tree Apts.

1195 E. Walnut

Eff., 1 & 2 Bedrooms

COUNTRY HOME. 3 miles from campus. \$150 per month. Prefer quiet married couple. Pets allowed. Call (312) 795-4152 after 5:30 24728b135

HOUSE, C'DALE, NEW 2 and one-half br., deck, woods, 5 mi to cam-pus, \$300 unfurnished, \$325 furn. 684-6445.

24828b134
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, lorge yord, deck, washer-dryer No pets, 3223no. Available May 1, 349 3798b 132
AFFORDABLE SUMMER SUBLET for 2 to 5 people. Call 453:3458, or 453-3463.

3 BEDROOM, NEAR campus, newly painted, summer and fall. No pets 457-4744.

457-4744. 2581Bb131 4 BEDROOM HOUSE 3 people need 1 more, available immediately. 5112.50 per-month. All utilities included 457-4334 or 995-9487. 2079Bb150 4 BEDROOM HOUSE will trafe 4 BEDROOM HOUSE will trade summer rent for fix-up. 549-1315, or

LARGE 4 BEDROOM house, available May 15, 457-6956.

2401Bb150 LIVE AT "THE Palace" this summer, a-c, color tv, free washer-dryer, much more, 549-0369.

MURPHYSBORO 2 BEDROOM house. nice neighborhood, refrigerator and stove \$200 per month, lease deposit. No pets. 687-4289.

Now Renting for Summer & Fall

NICE **HOUSES & APARTMENTS**

> Close to Campus

529-1082 or 549-3375

in evening call 529-5731

1.4 Bedroom Spill Level, 115 m. east from Fork on Woll, head 8 water included, 5305-ummer, \$475-611.

2. 311 Birch Lame, 3 bdm., 2 both, corport, webard-dayer, possibly or compart, webard-dayer, possibly one, 5475-611.

3.113 Birch Lame, 2 bdh. (cappert, 5375-summer, \$475-611.

3.115 Carethrew, 3 bdm., garage, possibly one symmer subfatter, 3275-summer, \$475-611.

3.275 Servinemer, \$775-611.

Not Spill Level, 115 Spill Level, head 8 water included, \$475-summer, bad 8 water included, \$475-summer, \$475-511.

5525 fall, 5. 518 Sycamore, 3 bdrm., One person needs 2 more, heat & water included. \$117 each-summer, \$145 each-for.

one summer sum. \$400-fall.

9. 2513 Old West 13, 3 bdrm., fireplace, heat & water included, 3375-summer, \$475-fall.

10. 1176 E. Welnut, 5 bdrm., Al utilities included, 4 people need i more, \$125 each-summer, \$160 each-fall.

\$160 each-fell.

11. 1182 E. Welnut, 5 bdrm., wat.
E trash included, 2 people need 5 mo.
\$125 each-summer, \$160 each-fall.
12. 301 Cederview, 3 bdrm., \$350summer, \$450-fell. 2 summer sublette
definitely available, all 3 spaces op

NOUVIDUAL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE IN SOME INSTANCES. SUMMER SUBLETTERS AVAILABLE MUST RENT SUMMER TO OBTAIN FOR FALL.

Call 1-995-9487 or 457-4334

Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE MAY 15th for summer and-or fall, 2 bdrm furn, super clean, carport, 4 blks from campus. \$240-mo. Call 549-3037.

. 2471Bc137

MURDALE HOMES, SOUTHWEST Corbondole residential area, one half mile west Murdale Shopping, 2 miles or 8 minutes west of compus miles or 8 minutes west of compus relief or 6 minutes west of compus relief or 6 miles of 8 minutes west of compus relief or 6 miles of 8 minutes west of compus relief or 6 miles of 6 miles of

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY now and next fall in our two and three bedroom mobile homes on East College and Southern Park. Furnished, air, washers in many. Call Woodruff today, 457-3321.

5-2 BEDROOM TRAILERS for rent in a small quiet park, five minutes to compus, rent from \$150-\$175, ovaliable in-mediately, no pets. Call ofter five \$49-0523.

NOW RENTING FOR summer and fall. New 14x60, 2 br. 1 and one-half both, heat pump, no pets. Years lease available. Call 457-7736 or 549-5087.

294-3087. 2568Bc143
RENT ITO OWN 5180 monthly for 20 months, 12 wide, 2 bedroums, Coll 8tchs recorder 327-2128. 2758c135
MOBILE HOMES. CLOSE to comput. Aurainabed, Ceon, quiet. o.c. coble Tv ovailable, lawn core, water and garbage disposal provided. No pets. Jackson's 457-2375.

CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM. Summer prices start at \$100 per month for a 10 ft. wide. We also have nice 12 ft. and 14 ft. Cable available. Call 529-4444.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available now, summer or fall \$125 per month, furnished, clean, Phone 549 6612 days, or \$49-3002 after 5 pm 26158c136 TRAILER ONE BEDROOM plus stud

10x55, quiet, trees, small park nile from SIU. No pets, 529-1539 2 BEDROOM TRAILER and 2 bdrm house available now or summer or fall. Furnished or unfall.

house available now or summer or fall. Furnished or unfurnished. Quiet, small lawn. NO. PETS. Southwoods Park. 529-1539. 2632Bc137 WALK TO SCHOOL this surfall, from these

malk 10 SCHOOL this summer and fall, from these very nice and well maintained 12 and 14 wides. All have a-c, carpeting, furnished, underpinned and cable 1V hook-up. Clean and shaded park with lai-ndry across the street, sorry no petr. Call 529-5878 or 529-3920.

across the street, sorry no petr. Coll 279-3876 or 329-320. 27248c133 REASONS TO LIVE of Roxanne Mobile Home Park Custom built homes, anchor and strapped, skriting with Lehannel, concrete pods, reasonable rates, natural gas lives in park, quiet airmosphere, water included, lown care provided, laundromat in park, cable television, sorry, no pets. Roxanne MPP and Glisson MHP, ane mile South Highway 31, a16 E. 70-20 mile South Highway 31, a16 E. 70-20 mile

Now Accepting Contracts for '85

Cable & satellite TV
Nicely furnished & carpeted
Energy saving & underpinned
New Laundromat Facilities!
Natural gas
Nice quiet & clean setting
Noor range.

Sorry, no pets accepted For more information or to a

457-5266 ersity Heights Mobile Home Estates

Also Some Houses & Apartments Available

You're Invited:

So: Visit some of Carbondale's best-maintained apartments, houses and mobile homes. Rent From us, and we

promise to provide the riendly responsive service you're looking for-now and in the future.

Woodruff Services known for the friends we make and keep in quality housing.

Call A Jeff or Aura

W 457-3321

PARKVIEW

Is Now Renting Why settle for second best?

Live in a park with a great repuatation 905 E. PARK ST.

Walking distance to StU and grocery stores. Units inspected by Corbondole Code Enforcement Dept. Shaded lots (over 100 trees). Furnished-Air conditioned. Skirted-Anchored-Natural Gas-Coble TV-Locked Mailboxes-Wash House

FROM 1-5 PM Saturdays by appointm

529-1324

Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1985, Page 19

Carbondale's Rental Headquarters Many different apartments to choose from:

Chataugua Apts.

- 2 Bdrms •Furn. or Unfurn.
- ·Large, Modern •5 minutes from
- cempus •Laundry Room

Ivy Hall

Eff. & 1 Bdrms.
•Furnished •ALL UTILITIES •Across from

409 W. Main 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bdrms.

•Unique, Remodeled

•Walk to Campus

Centrally Located

Manor House 418 W. Monroe Large, Older 1 Bdrms. Furn. or Unfurn.

Available in May Price Ranges: \$250 to \$550

Wright Property Management 1195 E. Walnut (Sugartree Apts. behind University Mall) Stop by our office. Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm

529-1801

LARGE 2 AND 3 bedroom Located Town and Country and Southern Call 549-5596 after 5

2380Bc141 LARGE 2 BEDROOM with study, 1st mo rent free, natural gas, air cond. 1 yr lease and deposit, 549-7180 after 5.00 pm.

2 BR WITH breakfast bar, 12x20, living rm a-c Near mall, exc. cond. No pets 549-3973

2312Bc142 CARBONDALE 12x55 EDEN, 2 bdrm. nice size rooms, a.c. clean. Call after 6.00 pm. 549-0272.

2392Bc133
NOW RENTING FOR summer and fall, with special summer rates. Very nice 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished, 12 and 14 wides, cable TV, natural gas, laundry, no pets, Aust see! Come in to Bel-Aire Mobile gas, laundry, no pets. Must ome in to Bel-Aire Mobile Park, 900 E. Park, 529-5878 or

2 BEDROOM: GAS heat, quiet. \$160 plus deposit. 684-3789.

AVAILABLE NOW 1 before to Rec. \$100-mo. \$29.381 or 3258c1 is 1 BEDPOOM PLUS Study 10-50, water furnished Shady. CIPS gas, air. Giant City Road, near Grand. \$120.549-4344.

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2696Bc136 NOW RENTING SUMMER and fall. 12x60 2 or 3 bedroom. Sorry no pets. Call 549-2938 or 529-3331.

Call \$49.798 or 599.331. 2538e.147
CALI ILLINOIS MOBILE Home enail and Repair for super nice mabile homes all located within 1 mile of \$510. \$100.000 to 100.000 to 1

BEL-AIRE MOBILE HOMES

900 E. Park (2 blks. from campus)

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER FALL& SPRING

- Fully Furnished & Carpeted Air Conditioned
 Underpinned & Tied Do
- Cable T.V
- Office open

Mon-Sat 1-5 529-1422

ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

Renting for summer and fall/spring:

Efficiency Apts. One Bedroom Apts. Two Bedroom Apts. Two Bedroom Mobile Homes

Reasonable Rates Good Locations, Very Clean, A/C, Furnished NO PETS

FREE **INDOOR** POOL **Half Price Summer Rent**



FREE BUS TO SIU

Rooms

HAVE YOU EVER heard of or visited Park Place East? We provide private coms, pay the utility bills, clean the kitchens and baihrooms etc., so you

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR summer and fall. All utilities included. Private religiorator. Close to december 2, 2008-137. SINGLE ROOM COMPLETELY furnished. Utilities included. I and one half blocks. Form campus. \$100 mo. summer. 549.5598.

summer. 549-5598. 2088Bd141
ROOM AVAILABLE NOW for rest of semester and-or summer only 570 per-month or \$200 for whole summer. Already furnished 529-5810

... 1968Bd148

ROOMY 6 BDRM house needs 4 more, summer and fell, 307 W. College 1 block to campus. Fireplace, 2 kitchens, big porch. Utilities included in rent. \$175 fall, \$140 summer, \$29-2496.

TWO'S COMPANY ROOMMATE Finding Service. Need a place or have a place to share? Contact us at 502 W Sycamore. Carbondale. Call 457-8784.

27618e139
ATTENTION "MALE" ROOMMATE
NEEDED to share 12x60 mobile
home \$90 per mo plus half utilities.
Take over lease thru August. Call
536-2411 Ext. 25.

27258e131 ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE Summer only, 12x60 trailer, \$100 rent half utilities. A-C, Call 457-6354.

2058Be134
CAREER MOVE MAKES it necessary to sublease my room in spectacular 4 bdr. house. Super insulated, 2 baths, cath ceilings, ceiling fan. No pets. 549.3973

pets. 549-3973

NEC HOUSE CLOSE 12 25338e147

NEC HOUSE CLOSE 10 compus.

ovaliable now. Call Brion.

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share this very nice. clean spacious house. Big bedrooms: remodeled boths. Summer discounts. separed contracts. 67:3293. Stay 25468e133

I FEMALE ROOMMATE wonted Non-smoking, nice lewis PK. Apl. 30-701185. Sprg 86:457-035438e131

FEMALE NEEDED TO subhese one-fourth of house for summer. Reasonable utilities and rent. Ook 51:357-1608.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED to share a well-kept 4 bedroom home. Lots of room. I mile from campus. Contact John, 529-5859.

2579Be135
CHRISTIAN ROOMMATES WANTED
for nice house. Close to compus.
Summer w-rall option. Call 549.
2469.

2578Be13 SHARE A FURN house, own bath, waterbed, washer, dreyer, microwave, dishwasher, pool table, screen TV. \$145 plus one-fourth util. 529-3751.

LAW STUDENT LOOKING for easy going roommate to share nice house, NW side, May 15. 549-4560. 2586Be154

Duplexes

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, water and trash included, rural location. Pets OK. 549-1315 or 1-893-2376.

3 BDRM PORCHES, close to shop-ping and school, \$375-mo. 684-6274. 2316BH142 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, east off Rt. 13. All electric, 3 yr oid; a-c, un-furnished, CATV avail., \$300 per month plus utilities (\$45-\$105) 12 month lease, 549-6598 eves.

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE WILD WOOD Mobile Home Park, nice shaded lot, located on Giant City Road 529-5878 or 529-

MOBILE HCM? SPACES available. Nice quiet atmosphere. Roxanne MHP, 1 mile South 51.

228981140
EIG. SHADY LOT three niles south
of SIU Pers, vegetable garden okay.
457-6167.

HELP WANTED

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,0001 Caribbean, Hawaii, 1-(916)-944-4444, x Southern II¹ Cruise. 1171C136

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for guide, direc-tory, newsletter, 1-(916)-944-4444, x Southern III. Air.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. BARMAIDS and waitresses. Full or part time. Apply at King's Inn Hideway. 825 E. Main, Carbondale, or call 549-4013 Main. Corbondole, or call \$49-4013 for appointment 1356C134 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ga-ga dancers. 35 an hour plus tips. Strictly legitimate type entertainment (on nudity). Apply at King's Inn Hideway. 825 E. Main. Corbondole, or call 549-4013 for appointment. 1658C134

GREAT OPPORTUNITY in sales figure income. Management op-portunities. Call Mr. Trees, 529-3225. Mutual of Oniaha, EOE. 2263C134

ALASKAN JOBS: FOR information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Job Ser-vice, Box 40235, Tuscon, Arizona 85717.

WORK ACTIVITY COORDINATOR
Must be capable of developing and
implementing a structured work
activity program for handicapped
clients. Will be supervising stoff and
collective with the supervising stoff cond
pages required. We are the ECE
employer. Cur off date April 2, 1985.
Send resumes to RAVE, Inc. P. O. Box
457. Anna, Il 62906.

FULL TIME MENTAL Health worker position open. Call 549-3734 for more information.

2303C135 STAY HOME AND make money too. Send self-addressed stamped en-velage to J. T. Spencer. P.O. Box 221, Redbud, IL 62278.

Redbud, It 62278

SMOKERS IF YOU smoke Mariboro, Winston. Barclay Kent, Roleigh, Viceroy. Kingsize, full flavor, or light cigarettes. use Copenhagen or Skoal and are interested and qualified to participate in a market research survey in exchange for free cigaretes. Call 895-2666.

rigoraties. Call 985-2666.

2398C132

GRADUATE ASSISTANT NEEDED one-half time Fall ond Spring semester in the area of health education and health promotion. Must have wellness orientation and good area of the control of the control

SIU. Carbondale by April 12

WORK ADJUSTMENT TRAINING
Coordinator: must be capable of
updating and implementing a
structured work adjustment
program for handicapped clients.
Will be supervising staff and have a
client caseload. Prefer moster's
Col. C. of Bothelors plus We are an
OCE. C. of Bothelors plus We are an
oce of
resume to R. A. V.E. Inc. P.O. Box 467

Anna, IL 8290.

WAITRESSES NEEDED FULL time, e 18. Apply in person bet-and 8 pm at Gatsby's. Sea

.... 2465C132

AWomen's Center

408 W Freeman Carbondale, IL 62901 (618) 529-23/4

Volunteers Needed & Appreciated

- Rape Action Committee
- Children's Program
- Desk Volunteers Pregnancy Testing/
- Counseling
- Public Relations Fundraising
- Other Opportunities Available

Application-Interviews **Conducted Now Thru April 12th** PLEASE CALL

TODAY!

SECRETARY SELF-MOTIVATED student worker needed to manage departmental office. Must type at least 50 wpm and have morning or afternoon workblock available. Pollution Control Department 536-7511. Ask for Meladie.

2355C131 2355C131
MECHANIC AND TOW truck driver.
Experienced only. Apply Soluki
Texaco, 601 S. Illinois.

2476C135 ATTENDANT POSITION AVAILABLE I full time. I part time for summer. Call Mark 549-2473 after 4

NEEDED MORNING AND afternoon attendant. 10 hrs week. Start \$3 Contact David. 549-0360.

ontoct David 549-0360 7556C132
RN, OB DEPT Part-time, 51 Joseph Memorial Hospital, Murphysboro, L. Phone 644-3150 ext. 266
MAID-LIVE-IN, Will exchange rent for cleaning responsibilities. To share nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Foll-Spring, 63-86. Bob. 457-4011 ofter 6-30 pm.

PART-TIME HELP Monday and Friday ofternoons and Saturdays. Semi-full time help, hours negatiable. Apply marnings at Gusta's, 102 W. College, Carbondale.

2083C136
DOG GROOMER FOR the Cape area.
Experience helpful. Ca'l (314) 334-8579.

OVERSEAS JOBS SUMMER, yr round Europe, S. Ameri, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900.2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write ISC, P.O. Box 52-111 Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625.

2402C136
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Memorial mass set for former chairman

A memorial mass for Alfred B. Caster, former chairman of the SIU-C Plant Industries Department, has been ten-tatively set for Monday at St. Clement's Catholic Church in

Sun City, Ariz. Mr. Caster died Wednesday at Sun Valley Lodge in Sun City, Ariz.
He came to the University in

1957 as chairman of the Plant Industries Department, now the Plant and Soil Science Department. He was chairman of the department from 1957 to 1966 when he asked for reassignment to research and teaching duties. He retired in 1970. Mr. Caster is survived by his

wife, Helen; two sons, John Caster, of Carbondale, and David Caster, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and five Springs, Col grandchildren.

Mr. Caster was born J ne 5, Mr. Caster was born J ne 5, 1906, near Dodge City, Kan. He receive la bachelor's degree from Baker University at Baldwin, Kan., in 1932 and a master's degree from Washington State College at Pullman, Wash., in 1934. He was granted a doctorate in agricultural chemistry and soils from the University of Arizona in 1941.

Nenke Funeral Home in Sun

Nenke Funeral Home in Sun City, Ariz., is in charge of arrangements.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Glenn Stolar, left, and Martin Fahler with their Dodge Daytona Turbo Z.

Students enter Dodge contest

By Tom Atkins

Two SIU-C graduate students are competing with marketing teams from marketing teams from across the country hoping for a \$5,000 scholarship and a good name for the College of Business and Ad-Business ministration.

Glenn Stolar and Martin Glenn Stolar and Martin Fahler, both students in the Master of Business Administration program, and other campus groups are working together in a contest sponsored by Dodge to increase college student's exposure to Dodge's new sports car, the Daytona Turbo Z, Stolar said.

Dodge provided the team with \$1,000 and the use of a Daytona Turbo Z to help

implement their plan.
Winning the competition means more than \$5,000 for the two students, however.

It shows "we're a good school, we just need to tell the world," said John Summey, associate professor in marketing and team adviser. The team is in the competition for the whole

the competition for the whole University, not just two students in the College of Business, he said.
"If we win this, the College of Business will be known throughout the country," said Stolar, who is also president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council Council

This competition compares SIU-C to other schools and "shows we have

some very good students," said Fredrick Maidment, assistant dean of the college.

The SIU-C team is a finalist along with 18 teams across the country including UCLA, University of Illinois and Indiana University,

and Indiana University, Summey said.

SIU-C had a marketing team that finished third in similar nationwide com-petition sponsored by General Motors in 1980, Maidment said.

The marketing plan Fahler and Stolar will use is plan Fahler and Stolar will use is aimed at involving as many students in promoting the car as possible, Stolar said. Directly involving students is just as important as reaching out to the student population, Stolar said.

Actor's son to speak at Robeson program

The son of American stage and film actor Paul Robeson will speak at the Eighth An-nual Paul Robeson Awards Program at SIU-C April 19.

Paul Robeson Jr., political activist and founder-president of Paul Robeson Archives Inc., will speak at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Old Main Room

Room.

Sponsored by the Black Affairs Council, the program was established to "honor those who have shown leadership and support to the black student community at SIU," said Patricia A. McNeil, assistant director of Student Development and adviser to

the BAC.
Robeson, who works as a freelance translator specializing in Russian technical literature, was active during the civil rights movement in the .950s and

He now lectures for the American Program Bureau, speaking worldwide on political and social relations in South Africa and "The Life and Legacy of Paul Robeson.'

To be eligible for the awards, students must submit applications to the Office of Student Development by

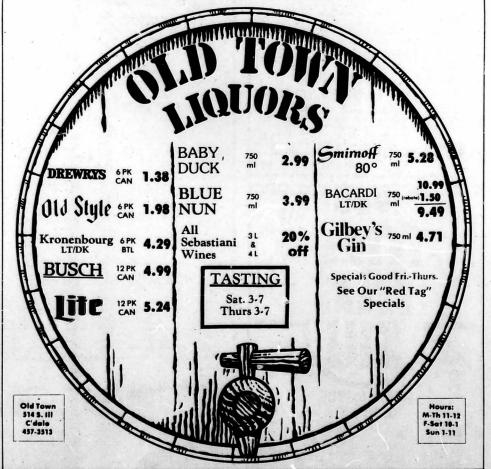


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Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1985, Page 21

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KASKASKIA: Isla in the river

Continued from Page 5

residents of Kaskaskia are Catholic. Even though the church has a solid base, the congregation is small and and served only by a part-time pastor from St. Marys who conducts services at the historic church three days a

TWO DOORS DOWN the street from the church is the home of another landmark, the Kaskaskia Bell. Several years older than its more popular cousin in Philadelphia, the bell was a gift to the village from King Louis XV of France in 1741. An inscription on it reads, "For the church of the Illinois by the gift of the King from across the water."

Residents say the bell was rung on important occasions, such as in 1778 when the town was captured from English control by Col. George Rogers Clark in the name of the new republic. Today the bell stands TWO DOORS DOWN the

republic. Today the bell stands idle in the middle of a small brick building where a mural of Kaskaskia Island adorns the far wall.

From the steps of the building, as from those of the church, tourists can watch barges slowing moving up and

down the river.
Fear of this river, which has so thoroughly shaped Kaskaskia's history, spurred a successful effort to raise funds shaped to make the levee 10 feet higher, Lyons said. Work to add the extra height to the levee is now underway.

AS RECENTLY as 1983 the AS RECENTLY as 1983 the aks of the river rose enough of create a panic that drew people from throughout the region, including busloads of SIU-C students, to the island to add sandbags to the levee. Remnants of these sandbags still line the levee in places.

On the island itself, the lightly traveled roads often disappear under seemingly endless pools of water. One resident said that the water could be a problem, making some roads impassable and farming impossible, for two more months. He said that it's not unusual to see farmers moving their livestock and heavy equipment to higher ground until the rainy season is over. On the island itself, the

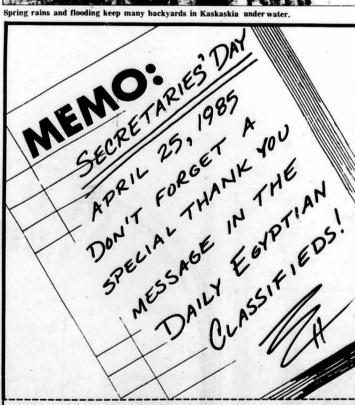
Despite this activity, life in Kaskaskia is generally quiet. At the new elementary school where Lyons teaches there are only 19 students. She can remember years when there were only 12.

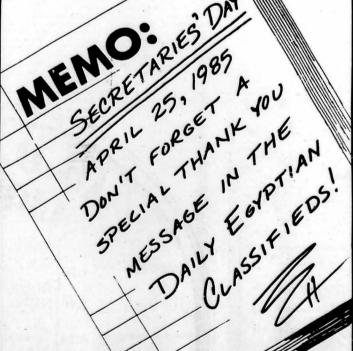
Buatte said that none of his children or 17 grandchildren still live on the island, though all of them live nearby

Though Lyons said that the flood of 1973 drove away some of Kaskaskia's residents, perhaps as many as one-third, Lions said she doesn't think that fear of the river, or the farm crisis, or anything else, will ever cause all of the residents to move away. "I expect as long as it's any way possible there will be people here," she said.



Spring rains and flooding keep many backyards in Kaskaskia





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Track women want to gain respect at SEMO

By Steve Koule Staff Writer

Saluki women's track coach Don DeNoon said he is looking for respectability out of his team this weekend when SIU-C competes at the SEMOtion Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"When you have 35 teams, and spread them out among 16 events, a few schools are going to come out with wins, so were looking for respectability," he

The women's meet will include four athletes who competed in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles and two NCAA

Angeles and two NCAA charpions.

The meet will feature Iris Gronfeldt of Alabama, an Olympic gold medalist and the NCAA outdoor champion last year in the javelin. Gronfeldt represented Iceland last year at the Olympic Games.

at the Olympic Games.

Another standout entered in the meet is Jennella Torrence Southeast Missouri State



Denise Blackman

who won the NCAA Division II indoor title this year in the 800-

"If we come out of the meet with one first place or two first-place finishes, we would be doing very well because there is so many quality programs and good com-petition in this meet," DeNoon

DeNoon said he is hoping for



a strong performance out of Denise Blackman in the 190meters

"We really haven't trained Denise in that direction (the

Denise in that direction (the 100-meters) but I expect her to perform well," he said. DeNoon also thinks four SIU-C outdoor school records can fall in the 400-meter hurdles, the javelin, and the 4 x 100- and

Karen Cooper is entered in the 400-meter hurdles, and Laurie Dvorak and Cynthia Joy are entered in the javelin.

The 4 x 100 relay team will consist of Jennifer Bartley, Cooper, Brenda Beatty, and Blackman. The 4 x 400 relay team will be formed by Blackman, Cooper, Darcie Stinson, and Kathy Raske.

"Karen Cooper is looking good at the 400-meter hur-dles," DeNoon said. "I don't think she cares if she wins, but she is looking for competition which will bring out her best

In the Salukis only outdoor meet of the season March 16 at the Wolfpack Invitational in Raleigh, N.C., Cooper finished first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1 minute 1/92. nrst in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1 minute, 1.92 seconds. She will try to shatter her existing school record of 1:91.3 in the 400-meter hurdles. Dvorak also placed first in the javelin at the Wolfpack

Invitational with a 143 feet, 6 inch effort. Joy finished second

With more time to compete "With more time to compete outdoors and with improvement, I think Laurie and Cynthia are ready to throw in the 150 feet range," DeNoon said. "I think it's time they show what they can do in that event."

Visconage holds school record in the javelin at

After a three-week layoff, the Salukis will be competing in their second outdoor meet of

The Borgsmiller Travels Saluki Invitational at The Borgsmiller Travels Saluki Invitational at McAndrew Stadium was cancelled Saturday because of poor weather and rain.
"The layoff could make our athletes more hungry," DeNoon said. "The cancellation left work but to

cellation last week hurt us because it was our only home meet of the season

Men's track team set to end layoff at SEMOtion Relays

By Mike Frey Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's track and The SIU-C men's track and field team will return to action this weekend after a three-week layoff when it competes in the SEMOtion Relays at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The unscored meet, held in conjunction with the Coors.

conjunction with the Coors Brewing Co., will feature some of the country's top teams and athletes, including 10 former Olympians. More than 30 teams will compete in the

event.
Some of the teams to be represented are host Southeast Missouri State, the current NCAA Division II Indoor Champions, as well as Alabama, Middle Tennessee State, Missouri, Arkansas State, Tennessee State, Eastern Illinois and Marquette

Eastern Illinois and Marquette.
The Salukis have not competed since March 16, when they ended their spring trip with a triangular meet against Northeast Louisiana and Missouri at Lafayette, La. SIU-C was to host the Borgsmiller Travels-Saluki Invitational last Saturday, but the meet was cancelled because of rain.

the meet was cancelled because of rain.

"Losing last Saturday's meet to the weathermen really hurt us," Saluki coach Bill Cornell said. "We'll just have to work a little harder now in

order to catch up."
Cornell will bring 28 athletes
to the meet, led by world-class
sprinter Michael Franks.
Franks will anchor the
Salukis' 400, 800- and 1,600meter relay teams.
Franks will be teamed with

Salukis' 400-, 800- and 1,600meter relay teams.
Franks will be teamed with
three freshmen in the 400meter relay — Victor DuBois,
Steve Breathett and Connor
Mason. Breathett, DuBois and
Mark Hill will join Franks in
the 800-meter relay and the
quartet of Breathett, Mike
Elliott, Hill and Franks will
run in the 1,600-meter relay.
Other key performers for the
Salukis will be Gavin Harshbarger in the long jump and
triple jump; Tom Smith in the
shot put; Ron Harrer in the
shot put and discus; and
Darryl Robertson and Jim
Sullivan in the pole vault.
The meet began Thursday
with the decathlon competition. Bill Henning was the
only Saluki to compete in the
decathlon.
On Friday, the developmental events will be run Roy

On Friday, the develop-mental events will be run. Roy Birch, a former starting guard on the SIU-C men's basketball team, will make his track debut for SIU-C when he competes in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Birch had competed in track while attending Coffeyville Junior College in Coffeyville,

A pair of former Saluk standouts — Elvis Forde and John Sayre — will also comstandouts — EIVIS Force and John Sayre — will also compete in the meet, although they will not be attached with the SIU-C team. Sayre will compete in the pole vault and javelin on Saturday and Forde will compete in the invitational 400-meter dash.

400-meter casn.
Following the SEMOtion
Relays, the Salukis will return
to action next weekend, when
they compete in the Dogwood
Relays at Knoxville, Tenn. Relays at Knoxville, T With the cancellation of Saluki Invitational, SIU-C's only home meet of the season will be on May 3 against

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OPEN HEARING

Committee On A Mission Statement Southern Illinois University at Carbondale **TUESDAY, APRIL 9** 3:00 P.M. **Ohio Room of Student Center**

Magnusson's interest in golf develops late

By Anita J. Sto Staff Writer

Gi Magnusson, recent medalist for the SIU-C women's golf team, had no desire to play the sport as a outh growing up in a suburb of Stockholm, Sweden.

"I liked to sit in the cart and ride along and look, but not to play." Magnusson said.

piay." Magnusson said.
But timen her family bought her a new set of clubs and "I had a bad conscience, so I started. I've never regreated it because I've had a lot of fun." Magnusson was named

Magnusson was named Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference player of the week for her 74-70 even par victory in the Saluki Invitational played March 30-31 at Ken-

tucky Dam Village.
"It's an honor, of course, and
I'm a bit surprised by it," she

Her two-under-par 70 broke the SIU-C women's golf record of 72, held by Sandy Lemon nce the late 1970s. Before coming to the U.S.,

Magnusson understood but couldn't speak English, had no idea what the campus was like, nor did she know who her coach would be since she had been recruited by Mary Beth

"Everybody laughed at me at home when they heard I v.. going to Carbondale. They said, "Ah – hillbilly country." I was really surprised that the campus was so nice,"

I was really surprised that the campus was so nice," Magnusson said.

Any doubts soon passed as she learned to speak English and began to work with the new coach, Sonya Stalberger.

"I'd already made up my mind and I hoped the new coach would be good, which she is," Magnusson said.

Her decision was hased on

she is," Magnusson said.
Her decision was based on
more than the "good P.R. for
the school" McGirr had given
during phone conversations.
"I have always wanted to
come here to the U.S. to play
golf, first of all," she said

Because Sweden and come

Because Sweden and some other countries provide free



Gi Magnusson

university educations, they have no athletic teams. Magnusson was forced to Magnusson was forced to choose between an education or an immediate start in professional golf. Two years after secondary school and through a variety of experiences, Magnusson decided the American opportunity was

too good to pass.
"She's here for the education and an opportunity to compete. Because she's mature, she has everything in the right per-spective," Stalberger said.

Magnusson has improved from her fall average of 81.7 strokes to a spring average of 80 strokes. Her 10 best rounds average 77.1, including the career low 70.

"Her strength is that she's

"Her strength is that she's got terrific control of the club and she knows her swing very well. She's got terrific rhythm and a very smooth putting stroke," Stalberger said.

A "happy person,"
Magnusson finds having fun on
the course as a way to stay
relaxed and shoot good scores.
Mental preparedness also

"Before I go out, I think through the course and always shoot par. I play it as it is supposed to be played in my supposed to be played in my mind. When I then go out and

said.

Participating in a wide variety of other sports keeps her in good physical shape. Orienteering, horseback riding, skiing, windsurfing, tennis or badminton fill the long off-season due to wet and cold Swedish weather. cold Swedish weather.
Magnusson credits her active
family as her inspiration in all
these attempts these attempts.

Although she misses her family and friends and racks up expensive phone bills, Magnusson plans to finish her education here and possibly

stay a little longer.
"If I play really well and win a lot more tournaments, I will try to go on the tour for awhile just to see what it's like," Magnusson said.

At times her only weakness is that she "just doesn't believe she's as good as she is. There's no limit to what she can accomplish if she just continues on the same path she's on now," Stalberger said.

Intramural sports cancelled this weekend

All intramural sports activities scheduled for this weekend will be canceled because of Easter, and partipants in the softball, soccer and team handball leagues that were scheduled to play this weekend will be awarded. this weekend will be awarded wins, according to the in-

tramural sports office. Softball, one of intramural's Softball, one of intramural's most popular sports, has over 150 teams enrolled to play 16-inch softball this spring, but many team captains called the intramural office and requested the cancellation of this weekend's games because many of their players will be going home for Easter.

going home for Easter.
Inframural sports will be
sponsoring an 18-hoie golf
tournament for pairs on
Monday, April 15 at Midland
Hills Golf Course, and entries
for the event are due Thursday, April 11 by 4:00 p.m.

There will be competition for men's, women's and co-rec pairs. Tee-off times will be posted in the Student Recreation Center on Friday, April 12. Participants who need transportation to the event should contact the internural office. tramural office.

The intramural office will also sponsor a track and field meet at McAndrew Stadium on April 20 with men's, women's and co-rec competition. The meet will consist of several individual and team events including shot put, softball throw

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Women's rugby club splits matches at Purdue

The SIU-C women's rugby team split a pair of matches at West Lafayette, Ind., last weekend as they defeated Purdue 12-0 before losing to the Chicago Rugby Club 12-0

Both games were played during cold rain and strong winds, and team member Lori

affected SIU-C's performance.

In the opening game against Purdue, SIU-C received a blow early on when backline players Barb Cavota and Anita early of when backline players
Barb Cavota and Anita
Coleman collided while attempting to make a tackle.
Cavota left the game immediately and Coleman was
forced toleave five minutes

The club's first try came when eighth man Padda Guerin and scrum half Kris Stauffer dove on the ball after it had been carried over the try line. The second try of the half came on a run by Jackie

Marianne Mahar made both

conversions kicks to make the score 12-0. SIU-C didn't score in the second half.

The club had to use two players from Purdue and a player from Chicago to compensate for the loss of Cavota and Coleman in the second game.

Chicago, a veteran team.

held SIU-C scoreless for the first time this season.
"Chicago utilized their kicks

and gained a lot of yardage off them," SIU-C team member Lana Rizzo said. "But the Lana Rizzo said. "But the packs were equally strong and we won a lot of scrumdowns

With the split, SIU-C is now

Tulane basketball coach Fowler resigns under fire

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Tulane University, mired in a point-shaving scandal, will discontinue its men's basketball program and has accepted the resignations of three coaches who made cash payments to players, the school president said Thur-

President Eamon Kelly said at a news conference that Tulane's internal investigation found that Coach Ned Fowler and two assistants paid players in violation of NCAA rules. He would not say how much money v/as involved.

Kelly's announcement came only hours before a grand jury was expected to return in-dictments in an investigation of point shaving at the private school. Three players, three students and two city bookmakers already have been charged with bribery in the scandal.

Kelly and District Attorney Harry Connick emphasized the payments made by the coaches had nothing to do with the point shaving at two Metro Conference games

Conference games in February.
Kelly said he will ask the Board of Administrators to abolish the men's basketball program when the board meets April 18. He said he expects little opposition.
"The only way I know to demonstrate unambiguously this academic community's intolerance of the violations and actions we have uncovered is to discontinue the program is to discontinue the program in which they originated," in which Kelly said.

Fowler, whose team was 15-

13 this season, and assistants Mike Richardson and Max Pfeifer resigned Thursday hours before they were called to testify before a grand jury investigating the pointinvestigating th shaving allegations.

Senior guard Bobby Thompson, charged with bribery along with NBA prospect John "Hot Rod" Williams and sophomore David Dominique, testified before Fowler was called.

A trio of Tulane fraternity brothers and two suspected brothers and two suspected New Orleans bookmakers also been charged. players — senior forward Clyde Eads and Jon Johnson forwards were granted immunity and testified last week before the

Cardinals' Smith suspended by NL

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Lonnie Smith Thursday was suspended for three suspended for three exhibition games and fined an undisclosed amount for his role in an altercation last month with two um-

pires.
The ruling in New York from the office of baseball Commissioner Peter Uberroth allows Smith to open the regular season Tuesday in New York against the Mets.
However, he will be unable to play in the three spring training games this weekend, beginning with Friday's contest in St. Petersburg, Fla., with the Pirates. Pirates

Smith's situation had been in limbo since the

incident March 20 during a game in St. Petersburg against the Boston Red Sox. Larry Young, an American League umpire, got into a shouting match with Smith at the start of the ninth inning over a fly ball Young ruled Smith had dropped in the seventh

inning.
Smith was nursing a sore throwing arm, and had attempted to flip the ball to cerver fielder Willie McGee. But the ball fell to the turf, and Young ruled it it was not a catch.

not a catch.
Witnesses said Young
followed Smith into the
outfield and that Smith
appeared to bump Young.
Home plate umpire Dave
Pallone then ran out and
grabbed Smith.





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Applications are due April 12 at 4:30 pm Screenings will be held April 15-17.

Tulane's choice to drop hoops stuns Metro

Conference officials expressed surprise Thursday at the likelihood that member Tulane University, tainted by a point shaving scandal, would drop basketball from its in-

The officials of the eight Metro Conference schools confered by telephone in a conference call.

"The entire Metro Con-ference is saddened by Tuiane University President Dr. Famon Kelly's decision to drop the sport of in-tercollegiate basketball," said league president Charles league president Charles Egrhardt, faculty represen-tative of Florida State. Kelly does not have the power to act unilaterally but said Thursday he would ask

the school's board of administrators to abolish the men's basketball program. He said he expected little opposition when the board meets April 18 April 18.

Tulane University has been a charter member and strong supporter of the entire Metro Conference operation and their decision comes as a surprise to all of us," Ehrhardt said. examination of the Tulane basketball program and that he is doing what is best for his institution. Metro Conference Commissioner Steven Hatchell said

"We wish them well in their efforts to correct the problems and offer any assistance that we can in that endeavor," he said. "We feel Dr. Kelly's decision comes after extensive

would meet later in the month
"to discuss the Tulane
University situation and to
charter a course for the
future"

In addition to Tulane and Florida State, the Metro Conference includes Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis State, South Carolina

SOFTBALL: Salukis set for GCAC

Continued from Page 27

Oklahoma game," said Brechtelsbauer, reffering to a game the Salukis lost 5-0.

game the Salukis lost 5-0.
Friday afternoon, the
Salukis will face the Drake
Bulldogs, who finished last in
1984 with a 3-24 overall record.
The Bulldogs are picked to
finish in the cellar again this
year and are currently 1-1 with
two doubleheaders scheduled

before taking on the Salukis.

On Saturday, the Salukis will travel to Cedar Falls to take on Northern Iowa. The Panthers are 5-10 with three doubleheaders to play before the Salukis arrive. UNI played .500 ball last season to finish seventh in the conference with an 8-8 record and an overall record of 23-22. The Panthers are picked to drop one place and finish eight in the 1985

Last year the Salukis split with UNI, leaving the Panthers with a 4-2 series lead.

"We're playing well right now, and it would be nice to start the conference schedule on the right foot. I'm vot saying that Drake or UNI are pushovers, but I think we'll be ready to play," said Brechtelsbauer.

Simmons leaves Indiana cage team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Former Illinois "Mr. Basketball" Marty Simmons won't play for Coach Bobby Knight at Indiana University next

A report (in the Bloomington Herald-Tele-phone) says Simmons has decided to transfer at the end of the current school

The report says Simmons might consider the University of Evansville, whose new coach is Jim Crews. He was an assistant

the past few se Knight at Indiana.

Simmons Lawrenceville, Illinois averaged just 3.66 points a game in 23 appearances for the Hoosiers last season. His playing time became less frequent as he gained 22 pounds during the season.

Meanwhile, the report also said freshman forward Brian Sloan might also transfer to Evansville. Sloan's father, Jerry Sloan, was a standout player for the Purple Aces.

Barfield leads Toronto past Detroit 6-3

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Jesse Barfield homered to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-3 Grapefruit League triumph Thursday over the Detroit

Tigers. The victory was the Blue Jays' 18th this spring, the most

Mainstreet

ever in their history of spring exhibition games, and their third over the Tigers this year.

The Tigers jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first on a two-run homer by Mike Laga off Blue Jay starter and winner Dennis

The Jays answered with three runs in the bottom of the first off Tiger starter and loser Dan Petry. Damaso Garcia and Rance Mulliniks singled to lead off the inning and scored on Lloyd Moseby's triple.

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9:00 am, Vermillion Room 9:00 am, Missouri Room

9:00 am, Vermillion Room

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CLIP N SAVE -

Softball Salukis set to open GCAC schedule at Iowa

Having won nine of its last 11 games, the Saluki softball team will be traveling to Iowa this weekend to open up conference play.

The Salukis finished in sixth

place in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference in 1984, and they are hoping to improve on a 3-10 conference record and a 12-21 overall

record and a 12-21 overall record.

According to a preseason coaches poll, the Salukis are again picked to finish sixth. Illinois State, a team the Salukis Invitational, is picked to win the conference in '85 after a fourth place finish in '84. Last year's champs, Western Illinois is picked to finish second, followed by the Bradley Braves, who finished third last year. Southwest Missouri drops from second to fourth, with Eastern Illinois rounding out the top five. The rounding out the top five. The fifth through tenth place teams remain relatively unchanged

oungs.

The Salukis have been on a hot streak, and will be taking a 10-8 record into this weekend's games. They have won three games in extra innings and have posted a 5-2 record in one run games. run games.

"Our record in close games.
"Our record in close games proves we have the capability of winning," said Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.
"We played some top ranked schools early in the season and I think that will help us as the season progresses," she said. "Come May, we should be in the thick of things.I'm certainly happy with the way we've played recently."

The Salukis have played six teams that are or have been nationally ranked; four of

nationally ranked; four of those teams are still ranked while one more received an honorable mention. The Salukis won only one of these games, but "were never really out of any except the

See SOFTBALL, Page 26



Saluki first baseman Nancy McAuley fields a ground ball.

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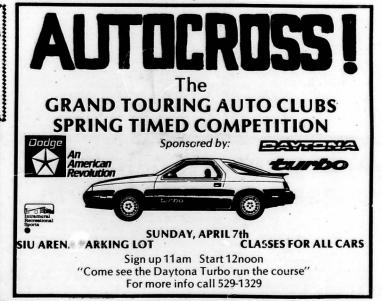
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Villanova meets with Reagan at Rose Garden

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Reagan paid tribute
Thursday to Villanova President Reagan paid tribute Thursday to Villanova University, "Cinderella" winners of the NCAA basketball tournament, and seemed chagrined to hear himself described as "a Hoya fan" by coach Rollie Massimpo Massimino.

The president, in a Rose Garden ceremony honoring Garden ceremony honoring the collegiate champions

protested after Massimino said, "Even though you're a Hoya fan, we'd like to make an honorary Wildcat

you an honorary Wildcat."

When he returned to the microphone, Reagan — who earlier this year posed on the cover of Sports Illustrated with Georgetown coach John Thompson and star center Patrick Ewing — said, "I can't be a fan of anyone. I just think of all of you as constituents." of all of you as constituents.'

Villanova of Philadelphia defeated the No. 1 ranked Georgetown Hoyas of Washington 66-64 Monday night, thanks in large part to record-breaking 78.6 percent shooting

record-breaking 76.0 percent shooting.
"I was beginning to think it was 100 percent the way it looked on TV," Reagan said. "That's better shooting than I used to do in one of those western movies."

"You're being called the Cinderella team," Reagan told the 14 players, four coaches and three trainers. "But I don't see anyone around here who looks like he could fit into a glass slipper.

"Then again, it wasn't magic. It was the long hard hours of preparation that enabled you to capture the championship."

He said, "You did an ex-traordinary job. With the eyes of the nation on you, you didn't buckle under the pressure. Your hands stayed steady.

Reagan noted the presence reagan noted the presence of the NCAA tournament's most valuable player, Ed Pinckney, telling him, "I don't know if playing against Ewing is like playing against (House Speaker) Tip O'Neill.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Baseball Salukis to open Valley season at Bradley

By Stan Goff Staff Writer

The baseball Salukis (16-9) will defend their Missouri Valley Conference title when they open conference play with Friday and Saturday doubleheaders in Peoria against the Bradley Braves (13-6).

SIU-C, which won last year's regular season conference title with a 9-4 record, has won nine of its last 11 games and is hitting .328 as a team.

The Salukis won three of four games from the Braves last year as Bradley finished 30-20 overall and fifth in the MVC.

"The MVC is up for grabs this year, I mean it. Indiana State has good pitching. Wichita State good hitting, and Illinois State, Bradley and Creighton have all done a good job year in and year out," SIU-C coach Richard "Itchy" C coach Jones said.

the plate by second baseman Scott Melvin, who's hitting .463 with four home runs and 21 runs batted in, and on the mound by junior Bill Marx (5-Melvin was named all-Missouri Valley Conference last season with a .388 average and 42 RBI.

Third baseman Jay Burch leads the Saluki attack with a attack with a 413 average and is followed by Mike Gellinger (.381) and Steve Finley (.375). Burch was 4-for-7 with four RBI in the Salukis' double-header split

4-for-7 with four RBI in the Salukis' double-header split with Illinois on Wednesday. Finley is tied with Burch for the team leadership with 33 hits, and also leads the club with 27 RBI, 55 total bases and 15 extra-base hits. Robert Jones, who hit two homers on Wednesday, has increased his

average to .318 and his RBI total to 24.

The Salukis' pitching staff, which has lowered its ERA to 4.39, will be the key this weekend according to SIU-C pitching coach Jerry Green.

"The pitching's been solid for the most part the past couple of weeks and we'll be counting on them against

counting on them against Bradley. We could be in for a low-scoring weekend," Green

Starters Todd Neibel (2-0, 1.17 ERA), Kevin Pour (2-1, 2.39 ERA) and Gary Bockhorn (2.1, 2.76 FRA) have been solid (2-1, 2.76 ERA) have been solid so far this season, and reliever Rich Koch has been very impressive out of the bullpen for the Salukis. Koch leads the team in wins with three, saves with three and appearrances with 10, while compiling a 0.44



Kevin Pour delivers a pitch. Pour, who is also an infielder, has a 2-1 record with a 2.39 ERA.

Price, one of four Saluki allarounders, is among the nation's top five vaulters with his 9.67 average, and his team-leading parallel bar average of 9.47 also ranks in the top 20.

David Lutterman has been SIU-C's top all-arounder of late, scoring better than 56.00 in his last five meets. Upperman, Price and Mark

Ulmer have also scored well as all-arounders, helping SIU-C coach Bill Meade register his 25th winning season with the Salukis

Meade has guided the Salukis to four national championships and five national runners-up finishes in his 28 years at the helm of Saluki gymnastics.

Men gymnasts gain third consecutive NCAA berth

The word is in and it's good the SIU-C men's gymnastics team.

nastics team.

The Salukis received word from the NCAA on Tuesday and, as expected, they'll be leaving next week for Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the NCAA Championships for the third straight year.

straight year.
"We got a call on Tuesday
and a letter today (Thursday),
and we're set. We've been
working out pretty hard and
holding practice meets so
we're ready to go," SIU-C
assistant coach Bob Lombardo

The Salukis were one of ten teams to receive bids to the NCAA Championships on the

basis of average score, dif-ficulty of schedule and won-loss record. SIU-C's 18-3 record and 279.77 team average ranked the Salukis sixth in the country, qualifying it for the championships to be held on April 11-13 at the Devaney Sports Center

"We're pleased to be seeded sixth, and we're going to shoot for a higher finish than that," Lombardo said

Lombardo said
The ten teams receiving
bids, in the order of their
ranking, are Penn State, Ohio
State, Nebraska, Arizona
State, UCLA, SIU-C, Iowa,
Stanford, Oklahoma and CalState Fullerton. The Saiukis
finished seventh at last year's
championships, while UCLA is
the defending champion.

"Other than Penn State and Ohio State the rest of the group seems to be within a point or so of each other (season average), so anything can happen,"Lombardo said. happen," Lombardo saiu.
The Salukis are ranked high

nationally in four of the six events. Lawrence Williamson in the floor exercise, Gregg Upperman in the still rings and Brendan Price in the parallel bars and the vault are all among the nation's best. Williamson, who had 12 first place finishes during the season, is ranked in the top five nationwide with his 9.69

average in the floor exercise, while Uppermann's 9.56 still ring average ranks in the top five for the Mideast region and the top 20 nationally.

Football team set for first spring scrimmage

By Mike Frey

With five practices under its belt, the SIU-C football team will play its first scrimmage of the spring season on Saturday at 9 a.m. at McAndrew

The scrimmage will give Coach Ray Dorr and his staff a chance to evaluate the players in a game situation. He said he hopes the scrimmage will give his players an opportunity to grow closer as a team. "I'd like to see the kids come out with confidence in them-selves and the guy next to

him," Dorr said. "We want our players to feel like the guy beside them can do the job." The scrimmage will be basic. The Salukis have only worked on five passing and five running plays thus far, and those will be the plays the offensive units will use.

and those will be the plays the offensive units will use.

"We will be very simple and very basic on Saturday," he said. "I think we've really slowed things down to keep the players confident."

Dorr said he plans to use every player in the scrimmage who is healthy. However, injuries will force several

Noseguard Sterling Haywood, a three-year starter, cornerbacks Tony Jackson and Sterling Tim Spencer and linebacker Desmond Woods will all miss the scrimmage because of various injuries.

various injuries.

The starting 22 players announced at the start of spring practice have kept their positions so far, Dorr said, but there has been intense competition for spots on the second team. Dorr said he may keep a closer eye on these players.

"We're going to give the players who look good a

chance to get in a few more plays than the starters," he said.

One of the players Dorr said

One of the players Dorr said he has been particularly pleased with is Alonzo Bailey, Bailey, who is being converted from linebacker to noseguard, could press Haywood for a starting berth.

The scrimmage will not be timed. Dorr will play different units against each other throughout the game, but he said the No. 1 offensive unit will match up against the No. 1 defensive at some point in the contest.

Dorr said he will also run several offensive sets within the 10-yard line to put pressure on the defense.

"We're putting a real premium on goal line defense," he said.

Dorr has been pleased with the team's progress in th opening week of spring practice, although he says there is still room for improvement.

He said he's been happy with the play of the four quar-terbacks competing for the starting job

Page 28, Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1985