

12-7-1983

The Daily Egyptian, December 07, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 69, Issue 72

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 07, 1983." (Dec 1983).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, December 7, 1983, Vol. 69, No.72

IBHE approves two new degree programs

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Unless state spending for college and university programs stays at least where it is, Illinois' economic health will take a turn for the worse, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Tuesday before the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

As expected, the board approved an associate degree program in aviation flight and a master's degree program in telecommunications to be offered at SIU C. Students will be allowed to enroll in the programs by the fall of 1984, when the programs are expected to be implemented.

Morris Library will receive an \$86,145 grant to complete the conversion of materials for borrowing and lending through the state's Library Computer System, which is already being used.

Shaw, citing an IBHE report on planning and budgeting for higher education in Illinois, said that the future of the state's

economy and higher education are "inextricably linked." That, he said, should be at the forefront of state lawmakers' deliberations on university budget requests.

"It is only too obvious that as Illinois has lost manufacturing jobs, growth in other emerging areas hasn't kept pace," he said.

While appropriations for higher education in fiscal year 1984 represented modest gains, Shaw said, "very little, if any, new money" will be available for FY 85 if the income tax portion of the tax increase is not extended. Part of the tax increase package is to be abolished on July 1.

Shaw said indications for FY 85 show that higher education will continue at modest improvements or slide further down. He said that funding for higher education has been on a downward slide for the past decade, particularly faculty and staff salaries, and as a result of that universities "are paying and paying dearly."

In November, the IBHE approved SIU's FY 85 budget request of \$186.6 million, which includes a 6 percent salary increase and additional 4 percent and 6 percent increases for faculty and civil service employees respectively. Last year, the system requested \$165.2 million, which included a 4.5 percent pay increase and a 10 percent tuition increase.

Shaw said that even if the income tax package isn't extended, universities still won't have to face a "doomsday" budget such as last year's.

"We'd just have to hold on and make reductions in areas instead of moving ahead," he said, adding that a tuition increase might also be necessary.

Shaw said a downward slide in higher education was in contrast to the changing nature in the economy, which has showed that more people will need skills in written and oral communication, higher level quantitative and analytical

See IBHE, Page 17

Dougherty given special award 'honoring' some past policies

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

"What's wrong, Doc?"

That's the question the Graduate and Professional Student Council is asking Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

Dougherty was presented a "What's wrong, Doc?" award Tuesday by the GPSC in recognition of policies and programs initiated by the campus services office.

The inscription on the oak plaque states that "when many of our most important and controversial issues can be traced to the doorstep of the same campus office, we feel that administrator is deserving of special recognition above and beyond our usual resolutions."

The GPSC approved the presentation of the award by a 17-16 vote with four abstentions at its Nov. 30 meeting.

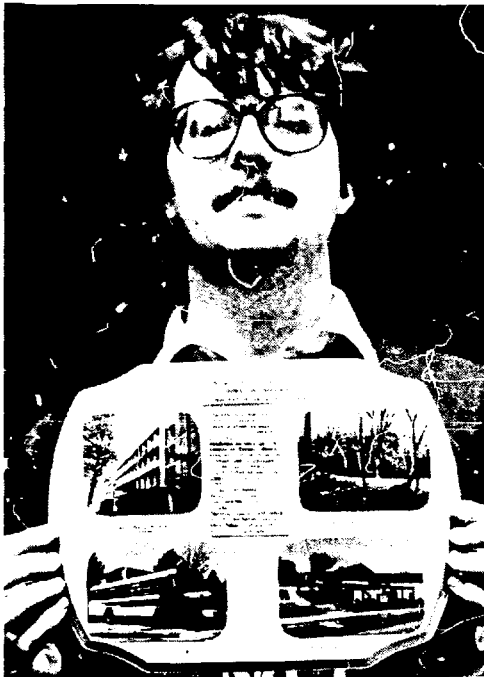
GPSC President Ann Greeley said she was personally opposed to the award presentation. "I thought it was tacky. But the council did vote to make the award," she said.

The award was designed and made by Dave Rodgers, graduate student in accounting, who dropped the award off in Dougherty's office Tuesday afternoon.

Rodgers said, "If this makes Doc think twice before he does something like Thompson Woods, it will have served its purpose."

Dougherty could not be

See DOUGHERTY, Page 17



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Dave Rodgers holds the plaque he designed and built honoring some of the more controversial issues Clarence Dougherty has supported. The award was presented Tuesday by the GPSC.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

William Dixon, Carbondale's new city manager, is shown Monday night after his first City Council meeting.

NAACP head says city has ignored police abuse claims

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Accusations of police abuse against Carbondale residents greeted new City Manager William Dixon to his first City Council meeting.

Albert Ross, president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the council that the NAACP will hold a public hearing Wednesday into charges of abuse and harassment of blacks by Carbondale police.

Ross said past allegations of abuse by police have been ignored.

Over 20 incidents of police "humiliation, harassment and use of excessive force," have gone without a response, Ross said.

The accusations were first made to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners in August. Ross said he was told then that the city attorney would be directed to provide within 10 days proper forms for lodging formal complaints, but has yet to receive the forms.

Calling the charges "innuendo and inference," Police Chief Edward Hogan responded that the charges had been investigated and no evidence was found to sustain them. Results of the investigation were given to the board.

Ross said he had not been told of the investigation before the meeting Monday night and questioned how thorough it could have been when none of the people involved in complaints were questioned. He also asked how an investigation could be done when official

See NAACP, Page 17

Gus Bode



Gus says welcome to Happy Valley, Mr. Dixon.

Rock received legal fees from hotel union groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate contender Philip J. Rock has shared in thousands of dollars in legal fees from a union under investigation by a U.S. Senate subcommittee for alleged mob ties.

Rock, Illinois Senate president and state Democratic chairman, began to share in the fees from the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union five years ago through law partner John J. Reynolds, his press secretary, Judy Erwin, confirmed.

Through Reynolds, Rock has

shared in fees from at least six other hotel union groups, including Forest Park, Ill., bartenders local 450, which was chartered in 1935 by Chicago mob boss Joseph Aiuppa.

Jeffrey Kent, chief of special prosecutions in the Cook County state's attorney's office, told the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations Sept. 28 that Aiuppa remains involved in local 450.

Another client is the international union's health and welfare fund, which reportedly is under investigation by a federal grand jury in Chicago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel has cautioned President Reagan against asking Congress for a 22 percent military spending increase that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has discussed with some legislators. Michel said such a boost "is not achievable" and could wreck any chance of reaching a bipartisan budget compromise next year.

In a letter delivered to the White House Monday evening, Michel, R-Ill., also sought Reagan's support for a move to give the president limited authority to withhold money that Congress has voted to spend. In addition, he asked for more congressional input on the budget the president will send to Capitol Hill at the end of January.

Michel's letter, a copy of which was obtained Tuesday by the Associated Press, is part of a delicate game that is played annually when the administration is preparing its budget request to Congress. Trial balloons are lofted from various federal agencies and legislators shoot down those ideas they dislike.

"I would like to see the Congress pass a budget next year that is realistic and achievable," Michel wrote to Reagan. "The Congress made a mockery of the budget process this year with a budget package that we all knew was not credible and could not be implemented."

Michel said he hoped that Congress would be more responsible next year, "and that your administration would

do its share by submitting recommendations that are achievable."

The Illinois Republican reflected his frustration over the fact that for the past two years Reagan has sent Congress budgets which won virtually no support and splintered Republicans. As a result, GOP leaders have had to piece together their own substitute spending plans.

Aides said Michel will seek a meeting with White House officials to discuss next year's budget.

Last week, the defense secretary met privately with Senate Republican leaders and told them he is seeking a \$305 billion Pentagon budget for next year, a 22 percent increase over current spending.

Michel: Defense funding sufficient

By the Associated Press

Militia gunners poured heavy machine-gun fire at the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport Tuesday, and a PLO bomb tore apart a bus in Jerusalem, killing four people and wounding 46.

No U.S. casualties were reported in the machine-gun attack, the first on the American contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force since Sunday when an artillery barrage killed eight Marines and wounded two.

At the same time, Beirut radios reported U.S. jets flew reconnaissance over Syrian-controlled Lebanon and Syria said it downed two unmanned Israeli spy planes.

In Tripoli, PLO loyalists were reported ready to evacuate the Lebanese port city in several

days.

The Marines at the airport responded to the machine-gun bursts with fire from tank guns and anti-tank weapons. The fire came from an area controlled by Druse and Shiite militias.

"At 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EST) today our eastern perimeter received heavy, concentrated machine-gun fire from a fortified position," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks.

"The Marines responded ... and the fighting ceased. It stopped immediately. There were no casualties."

The bus blown apart in Jerusalem was stopped at a traffic light in the Jewish section near a military cemetery.

It was the bloodiest attack on

civilians in Israel since Israeli forces invaded Lebanon 18 months ago in an attempt to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization. It also was the worst terrorist attack in Jerusalem in more than five years.

The PLO in Tripoli claimed responsibility, saying, "This operation comes to escalate the actions of the Palestinian revolution against the Israeli occupiers."

A senior aide to Yasser Arafat said the PLO chief will soon abandon Tripoli and go to Tunis. Arafat and his men have been trapped in northern Lebanon since Nov. 3 by Syrian-backed mutineers who charge he has softened his position toward Israel.

Astronauts' stay in space extended

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA gave the Spacelab astronauts an extra day in orbit Tuesday for a voyage that experts say already is rewriting science textbooks by disproving a 77-year-old Nobel Prize-winning theory on the inner ear.

Mission Control announced that space shuttle Columbia will land at 7:58 a.m. Pacific time on Thursday, giving the six-man crew a full 10 days in orbit. Initially the mission had been due to end Wednesday.

Jackson calls for release of pilot

By the Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, joining other Democratic presidential candidates on a fund-raising tour, appealed Tuesday to the president of Syria for the release of a U.S. Navy pilot shot down in a bombing raid in Lebanon.

At an appearance in Atlanta, Jackson said he was sending a telegram to Syrian President Hafez Assad asking for the release of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman.

Jackson said release of the pilot "would be a gesture that could give us ... time that's needed. We need every gesture of friendship and peace that we can (get)."

Record price paid for old book

LONDON (AP) — A lavishly illustrated 12th century book of Gospels set a world record price for an art work Tuesday when a West German government consortium paid \$10.7 million for the illuminated manuscript.

"We got a real bargain," said Hans Kraus, 77-year-old head of the New York based H.P. Kraus book-dealing firm, which jointly bid for "The Gospels of Henry the Lion" with London's Quaritch Ltd. bookdealers, on behalf of the Bonn government.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

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SPORT ABOUT

Officials hope appropriations cover veterans' scholarships

Although University officials

Annual building lease rates for Greek Row would increase

The board will also hear a report from Vice Chancellor James Brown on the purchase of a library storage facility. The Capital Development Board has sought a third appraisal on the Bracy Building, a grocery warehouse in Marion. Brown said at the board's November meeting.

In fiscal year 1982, the University received funding for only 50 percent of its total billing for the Veterans Scholarship program. Of the \$638,227 the University billed the state for, Murry said, only \$319,892 was received.

Keith Votava, administrator of the veterans scholarship program, said the fund will hold out. The first shortfall two years

In F'Y '83, the state reimbursed the school for 56 percent of the funds outlayed for the program, \$294,546 of the total bill of \$522,465.

All state schools received the same percentage of their total billing, Votava said.

The sale is a result of the settlement last January of a divorce between Jabr's mother and father, Saad and Jean Jabr.

"We hope to conclude the sale no later than the end of January," Jabr said.

The early date for the sale is intended to insure that new owners will have adequate time to develop next year's fair, he said.

Final Week!

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M TV NIGHT

SUPER SPECIALS NO COVER

THE SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY

Opinion & Commentary

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

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

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

Even with increase, housing still a bargain

NO ONE wants to see increases in the cost of getting a college education. But sometimes increases are necessary to combat rising costs. University Housing at SIU-C is now facing cost increases and is taking action to offset them.

It will propose an increase in residence hall rates and apartment rentals to the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday.

Joseph Gasser, associate director of housing, said the office will ask for a 3.6 percent increase for double-occupancy rooms with food to go into effect in the fall of 1984 that will raise the semester's cost for the room from \$1,112 to \$1,152. Coupled with that, Gasser said, will be a proposal for a 6.1 percent increase for family housing and faculty apartments which will total \$10 or \$15 per month for most students.

GASSER SAID the increases are necessary to offset the 11 percent increase in utility bills and a proposed (but not expected in full) salary increase of 12 percent. Wages for student workers are coupled with the federal minimum wage and will not be increased.

The increases are warranted in the face of rising utility costs. Forty dollars a semester or \$10 a month is not too much for students to absorb. The increase is also justified by the fact that housing rates were not raised last year after a whopping 11.1 percent increase in the fall of 1982. That increase, Gasser said, was due to the large jump in food and utility prices at that time.

"WE ARE NOT in this to make money," Gasser said. "We're in this to stay even."

The bottom line is that to provide and maintain suitable housing for SIU-C students, periodic increases are necessary to offset rising costs. The proposed increase is the minimum the Housing Office must charge to stay out of the red.

SIU students have not yet protested the proposed increase, and they shouldn't. The price of housing for SIU students is fifth in line behind other Illinois institutions. Even with the proposed increase, housing at SIU-C will still be a bargain.

Letters

The trouble with phone service is not something to laugh about

As a resident of Schneider Hall, I find it difficult to stay in good humor while trying to use the phone. Face it folks, our phones do not work very well at all. Everytime I pick up the receiver, something keeps me from getting my call through in less than 10 or 15 minutes.

The phone makes a clicking noise when I dial. It won't let me finish dialing, because the dial tone returns in the middle of a long distance number. It gives a busy signal after I dial my first number in the dorm dial series. Jarring the phone or even jiggling the cord will sometimes disturb the line and make it difficult to understand the person on the other end. Sometimes I don't get a dial tone when I pick up the

receiver, or when I finish dialing the number, nothing will happen.

These are some of the problems I, and others, face with our phones. I have tried other phones on my floor, same story. A friend at Thompson Point says that his phone does the same thing, and everyone complains of too many rooms being on one party line. I feel that something should be done about these phoney phones. If anyone else suffers from these problems, please make a complaint to the GTE phone service. If enough people complain about these problems, then maybe something will be done.

— Richard Arundale, Freshman, ESSE.



MIDDLE EASTERN DESERT LEECH:

A mostly rounded annelid worm with a large capacity for bloodsucking

Letters

Health Service door fee needed for better service

At the beginning of the fall semester, the Health Service at SIU implemented a \$3 charge at the door for each visit to offset the rising cost of health care. This charge, along with the existing \$60 charge included in fees, has brought much controversy.

Medical supplies, costs and insurance rates are rising considerably faster than national inflation rates. Employees were given a required 4.5 percent pay increase, which is a large sum of money considering that personnel costs account for 48 percent of the Health Service's \$3.4 million budget. These are the facts of the matter that had to be dealt with in some way. The Health Service Policy Board proposed several options to the student

government bodies concerning how the needs were to be met. The \$3 charge was voted for by the Undergraduate Student Organization instead of an increase in student fees (which traditionally has not been a popular alternative with the students).

One objective of the door charge was to discourage the abuse of the service. One student used the service 38 times last year. The \$3 charge will cause people to think twice about the visit. The service is to be utilized by students who really need some type of medical attention. This should allow the Health Service staff to attend to the needy students more effectively.

Another rationale of the decision was that the burden of

extra cost should not be placed on students who don't use the service. If health care is really needed, the small sum of \$3 is well spent.

Too many students speak out blindly about the costs. There is nowhere in private practice that health care costs are as low. An insurance company would charge premiums three or more times that of the present fee. Stop to consider the cost of one emergency room visit, one day in the hospital or one doctor's or dentist's office visit, not to mention the inflated prices of medication, and you will see you are getting your money's worth.

— Bob Holmes, Senior, Biological Sciences and Michael Douvris, Freshman, Physiology.

Rejection of leaflet is the point

As a Chi-Alphian in response to the letter of Friday, Dec. 2, "The Real Meaning of Christmas," I gather you object to our leaflet's use of the "wrong" physical event in Christ's life (the crucifixion) to suggest the "right" meaning of Christ's birth.

Ironically, your rejection of the leaflet makes its point. The truth of Christmas is the spirit of God made manifest for man's redemption. Correspondence of manifest references is not important, for as the leaflet depicts, not even St. Nick has a fulfilled, peaceful life without Christ's blood, shed at Calvary to cover his sins.

Christmas is the celebration

of the Son of God's entrance into the material world for the sole purpose of providing the perfect sacrifice for those souls who accept God's gift of Jesus' death and resurrection, both of which did not occur in the manger. So you see, the crucifixion has more to do with His birth than meets the eye.

Through utter commercialism, man (with a little help from Satan Claus), removes the spirit and thus the true purpose of Christmas: God's plan of salvation. Therefore, man blinds himself into thinking he fulfills his "moral obligation" of participation in Christ's Mass while

he remains lost.

If you know the true purpose of Christmas (manifest entrance of the Spirit of Salvation, i.e. the cross), why do this world's values have significance to you? If you misplace your source of Christmas' value from the spiritual to the material, you accept so-called "modern scholarship's" explanation of the day. This removes Christ's Deity, for it depends on it's values. Praise God, the spirit of the living saviour transcends all earthly understanding! In Jesus' Name, Amen.

— Greg Lamanna, Sophomore, Radio and TV.

Russian courses should be kept

The number of Americans possessing even the most rudimentary competence in the Russian language is alarmingly small, especially when compared with widespread English instruction in the Soviet Union and elsewhere in the East Bloc. The decision to reduce the instructional staff by half and the president's expressed readiness to eliminate the baccalaureate program in Russian threaten the survival of this small but vital and — according to the DE, Nov. 30, 1983 — growing program at SIU-C.

What might seem to make sense from the strict standpoint of cost accountability would in this case lead to a glaring insufficiency in this university's academic program and serve further to compound a serious national and international problem. What we need is more active encouragement, rather than direct discouragement, of the study of Russian and other foreign languages at this and at all other American institutions of higher learning.

H. Arnold Barton, Professor, History.

by Brad Lancaster

VIRGIL



Registration fee minimum due by Jan. 5

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Students must pay at least \$163.40 — the first minimum amount due for spring semester — before Jan. 5 or their registration will be cancelled, according to Ruby Bacon, internal auditor in the Bursar's Office.

To avoid cancellation, students must also pay all past due bills and return the top half of their December statement with their payment before the Jan. 5 deadline, Bacon said.

To be eligible for a cancellation waiver, students must have financial aid coming in for the spring semester, according to Anne Sloane, graduate assistant in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The amount of aid a student receives is then subtracted from tuition and fees. If the aid covers the costs, the student doesn't have to make a payment. If it doesn't, the student pays the difference or the first installment, depending on which is less.

Undergraduate students who have not pre-registered by Dec. 16 will be required to pre-pay \$114.11 — the cost of tuition and fees for one credit hour — between Dec. 19 and Jan. 27, Bacon said. Graduate students will be required to pay \$55.93 — the cost for tuition and fees for one-half credit hour — during the same time period.

Students whose registration is cancelled must be advised again, get a letter from their dean and re-register. Since these students are running the risk of not getting the classes they need, they should re-register immediately, Bacon said.

"We can't stress it enough that those students get the payment in before Jan. 5," she said. "If they think there is any chance their financial aid is not going to be credited before Jan. 5, they should get a cancellation waiver."

The Bursar's Office is open between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily.

Twisters, floods cause damage in South

By the Associated Press

A double plague of tornadoes and floods hit the Deep South Tuesday, killing one person, tearing houses from foundations, flinging sleeping people into streets and reducing barns to matchsticks.

Scattered snowstorms, meanwhile, churned over the Plains and into the East and threatened to coat countless roads anew with ice and snow. A new, big chill turned the eastern Rockies into an icebox, with temperatures dipping to a bone-numbing 31 below in Colorado. Sections of Selma, Ala., were leveled. A housing project and college dormitory were smashed. In LaPlace, La., 100 people were homeless.

The fury was unleashed in the darkness before dawn when nearly everyone was indoors, and some dazed, nearly naked residents stumbled outside in the chilly aftermath screaming for missing children.

The deaths stood at one and

injuries at 15 in Selma, where 12 trailers, four houses and 50 new cars at a dealer lot were destroyed.

In LaPlace, 126 houses were damaged or destroyed and 24 people were injured, two of them children who were listed in critical condition.

For D.C. Nichols of Selma, it began after he got up to hear weather bulletins and "the lights went off and we heard roaring. I said, 'My God, it's going to happen.' You could just hear it whoosh."

At Selma's Rangedale housing project, where the one fatality occurred, the twister hit a building and "it just fell down," resident Ella Jean Wright, 19, said. "I could see the debris flying up in the air. It was just horrible. Trees cracking and people running around and screaming and hollering," she said. "I don't ever want to see anything else like that in my life."

Clarence Chappell, 70,

perished when a wall fell on him.

Nichols said he went outside to the middle of the road and found a little girl who apparently had been hurled from her house.

Kimberly Pettway, 5, was carried from the rubble by neighbors on a makeshift litter made from someone's door. She was hospitalized with a head injury and was reported in stable condition.

May Gordon, 74, of Selma, awoke in the road with an apparent broken back and asking why "someone was beating her and throwing water on her," said her niece, Renee Blackwell. She was in stable condition.

The roof of a Selma University dormitory was blown off and three students were slightly injured. The storm hit as Alabama recovered from earlier tornadoes and floods that had claimed four lives.

There was even more

destruction in LaPlace, northwest of New Orleans. "We were very, very fortunate we did not have any deaths," said Sheriff Lloyd Johnson of St. John the Baptist Parish.

Civil defense director Bertram Madere estimated damage at up to \$10 million — \$2 million of that at East St. John High School.

The Southern flooding, mostly overflowing streets and fields, stretched from Louisiana to Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia to the Piedmont. Flash flood watches were posted. Wirtor storm warnings were up for parts of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The San Luis Valley in south-central Colorado shivered through a night of frigid temperatures, with all reporting stations recording readings below zero. Creede was the coldest at 31 below. Alamosa had 21 below. Center had 16 below. The low was 4 above in Denver.

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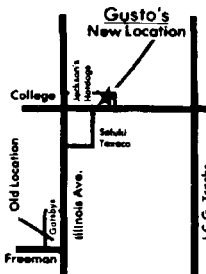
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Steve Goodman, Leo Kottke to entertain at Shryock Friday

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

An evening of folk entertainment will be provided by Shryock Auditorium Friday night as it hosts Steve Goodman and Leo Kottke at 8 p.m.

Goodman is known for his off-beat humor intermingled in somewhat serious ballads, and Kottke has traveled the world on the strength of his virtuoso 12-string guitar playing.

Goodman has penned such famous country-folk songs as "You Don't Have To Call Me Darlin', Darlin'," which was co-written with John Prine, and "City of New Orleans," made famous by Arlo Guthrie.

Goodman got off the ground in the recording business while opening for Fris Kristofferson at Chicago's Quiet Knight Club in 1971. According to the Chicago Tribune, Goodman so impressed Kristofferson and Paul Anka, also playing Chicago that weekend, that the

two offered to get him a recording contract.

A voracious appetite for all types of music, from Woody Guthrie and Hank Williams to James Brown and Count Basie, is reflected in Goodman's work. Merging these influences with his unique disposition, wit and fleet-fingered guitar picking style, Goodman stands apart from the rest of the musicians of his genre.

Leo Kottke has a rich musical background as a foundation for his outstanding 12-string guitar playing. Most of his work is in solo guitar, though he has branched out into vocals.

He discovered the 12-string guitar at age 12, after already exploring the violin and trombone. Kottke and his two guitars tour the United States, Australia and Europe regularly. Combining humor with impeccable musicianship, he has been enthusiastically received anywhere he performs.

He was voted "Best Folk Guitarist" five times by the Reader's Poll of Guitar Player magazine. He has been named "Best Instrumentalist" by Performance Magazine, and was awarded a German Grammy, the Italian Press Award and membership in Guitar Player magazine's "Hall of Fame."

Tickets for the Steve Goodman—Leo Kottke concert are \$10 and \$8.50. As promised by the auditorium when Goodman was forced to cancel his earlier performance with John Prine, those persons possessing a ticket stub from the Oct. 7 concert will receive a \$2 discount. To receive a discount, patrons must bring their Prine ticket stubs with them when they purchase the tickets.

The Shryock Auditorium box office is open 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Holiday schedule begins Friday

Rec Center hours to change

The Recreation Center will operate on a holiday schedule beginning Friday.

The building will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday through Friday, Dec. 16 and 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, to Tuesday, Dec. 20.

The building will be closed Wednesday, Dec. 21, to Monday, Jan. 2.

The Recreation Center will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, to Sunday, Jan. 15. Regular hours of 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. will resume Monday, Jan. 16.

The building will be open for

family use from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the pool will be open from noon to 8 p.m. daily during break.

The Leisure Exploration Service and Base Camp will be open from noon to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Training Room will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The Climbing Wall will be closed.

The Recreation Center will be open to the public from 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, through Sunday, Jan. 15. The cost will be \$2 for anyone 16 or older, 65 cents for those 15 or younger and no charge for anyone younger than 2. Anyone 15 or younger should be accompanied by an adult.

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Park District directors receive awards

By David Mooney
Student Writer

Four Carbondale Park District directors received recognition at the recent annual conference of the Illinois Parks and Recreation Association.

George Whitehead, Carbondale Park District director, received the 1984 IPRA President's Award, which recognizes a member who has been actively involved and participating in the achievement of the goals of the

association.

Whitehead was also given a plaque by the administrative and finance section of IPRA for his service and leadership as section director during 1983. Whitehead accepted an appointment as co-chairman of the joint legislative committee of the IPRA and the Illinois Association of Park Districts.

The Carbondale Park District's recreation sports director, Efsthios Pavledes, was appointed chairman of the IPRA's state-wide sports and

activities committee. Pavledes will direct the efforts of IPRA committee volunteers in the coordination of Illinois regional and Illinois state-wide sporting events.

Mary Hines Rowe, recreation and special events director, was commended for "Run to Springfield," a public service event she completed during her chairmanship of IPRA. The event involved 60 runners in two groups. One group carried one-half of a pair of scissors from Schaumburg, and the other

group carried the other half from Carbondale. The scissor halves were united for Gov.

James Thompson to use in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening of the Illinois State Fair.

Park District Commissioner Michael Curtis was presented, on behalf of the Illinois Association of Park Districts, a framed resolution of appreciation and a 10-year pin giving recognition to his years of service.

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Cramps' album overpriced, but good alternative to Top 40

By Joe Walker
Staff Writer

It's an EP priced like an LP, but it's the Cramps.

After a two-year absence from vinyl due to a lawsuit with their former record company, the Cramps have come out with a live album, "Smell of Female." The cover features lead guitarist Poison Ivy dressed like a table top dancer.

The music on this six-song album represents a departure from the Cramps' rough-hewn earlier works to a more polished and refined sound. The lead guitar is smoother sounding, but the rhythm punch of Congo Powers' guitar and Nick Knox's drums is still there.

Another departure on "Female," is that from the rockabilly genre in favor of the surf sound. One can't even fake a Jitterbug or a Swing to the tunes offered here, but the Monkey or the Jerk is acceptable.

Using only two guitars and a drum for their music, the Cramps adopt the sound of the early '60s and late '50s two-dimensional, mono sound without the bass, preferring instead to have the toned down rhythm guitar accompanied by



Album Review

a low resonating drum beat. The end result is a sound whose low profile echoes make it seem as if the record could have been produced in a lavatory.

The Cramps' humor-and-horror movie aesthetics are still evident on this album. Songs like "The Most Exalted Potentate of Love," and "I Ain't Nuthin' but a Gorehound" are great dance tunes as well.

Another cut, "Faster Pussycat," is one that incorporates a fluidic lead guitar with a distorted rhythm guitar

that takes on a sound resembling a brass section. It's fascinating to listen to when one is tired and not in the mood to listen to Jerry Vale.

However, the one problem to be found with this album is that there is not enough cuts to satisfy the average Cramps fan. Why couldn't the album have had live versions of other Cramps songs? They certainly perform more than six songs in concert.

Then there is the cost. It is the epitome of arrogance to put only six songs that amount to little over eight minutes on each side of an album and charge a retail price of \$8.95. Even with the \$1 discount offered in town, it still costs too much.

Still, it is good to see more of the Cramps' unpretentious brand of rock 'n' roll. The type of trash they offer is fun-filled, but does not pander to the masses; unlike the latest flotsam that has washed on America's shores from England (i.e. Culture Club, Big Country and The Eurythmics).

What the Cramps offer us through this and their other albums is a worthwhile alternative to suffering through the radio.

Calipre to present satire, drama

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

The Department of Speech Communication's Calipre Stage will present a double feature of two very unique stories, "William & Mary" and "Bridgeport Bus" at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

"William & Mary," Roald Dahl's satire about a woman's revenge on her domineering late husband, is being adapted and directed by Adam Fogelson, senior in speech communication. The comedy stars Mary Fahey, junior in theater, as the wife who discovers that parts of her deceased husband's body are

still alive. The performance also features Nanette Potee, junior in speech communication; Matt Deichmann, senior in radio-TV; and Charlie Weber, senior in radio-TV.

Keith Hoerner, senior in speech communication, is the adapter and director of "Bridgeport Bus." Hoerner said the play is a drama that centers around a strained relationship between a 35-year-old virgin, Mary Agnes Keeley, and her mother.

Hoerner said that he chose "Bridgeport Bus" because it is unique in that novelist Maureen Howard penned it in very poetic prose that showcases the bittersweet struggle of two women

who just can't seem to communicate. Kris Lacey, sophomore in theater; Lisa Tecklenburg, senior in journalism; and Karla Steffens, senior in German and English, star.

Tickets for the performances are \$1, and may be purchased from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Calipre Box Office in the main office of the Department of Speech Communication in the Communications Building. Tickets may also be purchased on the evenings of the performance outside the theater on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Mondale favored to win NOW endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale is favored to win the formal support of the National Organization for Women this weekend, but California Sen. Alan Cranston is putting up a surprisingly effective fight for the presidential endorsement.

NOW officials say.

Ohio Sen. John Glenn's chances for NOW's backing in the Democratic presidential race evaporated with his refusal to back federal homosexual rights legislation. NOW board members said in interviews during the past

week.

"No way can we go for Glenn," said board member Denise Fuge of New York City.

Mondale and Cranston have worked the hardest and turned the battle for the NOW endorsement into a two-man race.

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Senior citizens 'speak out' on their needs

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

The consensus at a community speak-out concerning senior citizens Tuesday was that a wellness center was needed.

The purpose of the third annual speak-out, organized by the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging and held in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center, was to discuss the needs of the elderly and to evaluate services already provided. About 15 people attended the event.

Recommendations made at the speak-out are given to the EAAA Board of Directors, said Jane Angelis, EAAA advisory council representative of Jackson County. The board then attempts to set programs in place and to provide funding, Angelis said.

Robert "Doc" Spackman, coordinator for the SIU-C Wellness Center in fitness exercise, said that what is needed the most is a program to educate the medical field on how to treat the elderly. He said that too many doctors are drug-oriented when most of the time the elderly need more activity. "Life is a terminal disease," he said. "People should be active. What are you saving yourself for?"

Doctors treat the symptoms of the ailment instead of the actual problem, Spackman said.

"When a person sprains their ankle and they go to the clinic, the doctor will give them crutches and pain killers but no exercise program. My philosophy is if you can move it, you can strengthen it," he said.

He stressed that most of us are victims of our lifestyles. Just sitting down, for example, cuts off circulation.

Spackman said that doctors may say to a patient seeking advice, "You're 60 years old, you're suppose to feel that way." But he said that he recommends stretching and activity for the elderly, as well as for those younger.

Spackman said that he doesn't know where the funding for a wellness center for senior citizens would come from.

He also said that such fields as health and physical education and nutrition should work together in order to tend to people's needs.

Florence Foote, president of the American Association of Retired Persons, a group



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Wendell Keene, health planning expert, makes a point at the senior citizens' "speakout."

designed to help keep senior citizens active in society, agreed with Spackman. She said the AARP is concerned with a center that is available for men, as the Women's Center is available for women. The center, Foote said, could provide a place to stay for abused and transient men.

"People resist the idea because we think only about abused women," she said.

Wendell Keene, representative of Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois, said that CHPSI has plans for a pre-paid wellness center for senior citizens. Two programs the center will offer will deal with lifestyle and nutrition for the elderly. The center will be located in Jackson County and Keene said that it could serve as a model for other counties.

David Thomas, program director for Elder Well, an adult care center serving four counties, said, "A wellness center would be a great idea to medical professionals trained on breaking some of the misconceptions on aging."

Betty Connell, representative of Tip of Illinois Health Service, a nursing care center serving 15 counties in Southern Illinois, said that TIHS is interested in an addition to its building, located near the Williamson County Airport. The addition will serve as a health service and wellness center for all ages.

The center, which would have a pool, sauna, exercise and weight room, would require a membership. Connell noted the health service could be funded for the elderly by third-party payers, such as Medicare.

Study: Men opt to marry first

CHAMPAIGN (AP) A University of Illinois study indicates men first reach the decision to marry, while women are more cautious.

A professor of human development and family ecology says it's not because women are more independent but that the cautiousness reflects traditional roles of men and women, where men are seen to be in control of the decision to marry and women follow their partners' leads.

Some hesitancy on the part of women may be because often they are choosing an economic and social status as well as a spouse when they decide to marry.

The study analyzed couples' memories of turning points in their relationship, from courtship to marriage. It found that men usually considered the couple to be a couple rather than just dating partners earlier than women.

Public invited to energy hearing

An Illinois Commerce Commission hearing on Central Illinois Public Service Co.'s proposed energy conservation plan will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Community Center, 607 E. College St.

The public is invited to participate in the hearing. The hearing examiner, John Cassidy, staff members from the ICC and CIPS will attend the hearing, which was requested by the Southern Counties Action Movement and the City.

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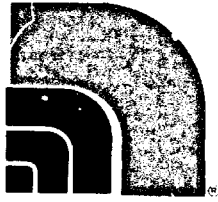
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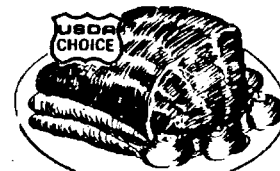
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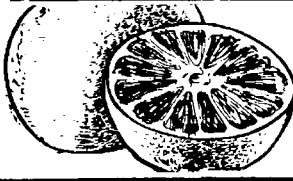


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Affirmative action advances appear stalled, speaker says

By Joyce Vanderheide
Staff Writer

Affirmative action laws protecting people from discrimination due to sex, age, race or disability seem to have a lower priority now, Christine Pretkel said in an address Monday as part of the Women's Studies Colloquium Series.

"Some of the advances that have been made in the past 10 or 15 years have stabilized or regressed somewhat," said Pretkel, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, in her speech titled "The Future of Women in Higher Education Administration."

The federal government can remove funding from institutions which do not comply with civil rights laws, Pretkel said. Colleges and universities are required to file an assurance form, assuring the federal government that they are complying with the laws.

Grove City College "is a crucial case," Pretkel said. Grove City College, a small private college in Pennsylvania, has refused to sign the assurance form and the Department of Education has taken the school to the Supreme Court.

The institution argues that it is exempt from affirmative action laws because it doesn't directly receive funding — rather, its students receive direct funding for Pell Grants. The Justice Department filed a brief with the Supreme Court on the case, saying that the student aid office must comply, but not the entire college, because only the student aid office receives



Christine Pretkel

direct funding, Pretkel said.

"If civil rights laws are interpreted by the Supreme Court as narrowly as the Justice Department, then Grove City College will be able to practice discrimination," Pretkel stated.

If Grove City College loses its case, Secretary of Education Terrell Bell is looking at a proposal to administer Pell

Grants directly to students, removing compliance with civil rights laws from the student aid office, Pretkel said.

In a discussion following Pretkel's speech, Emil Spees, associate professor of higher education, noted that male-dominated fields, such as engineering, computer science and law, are enhanced before other areas of study.

"What is affirmative action when you wipe out women's studies and general studies? What is the affirmative action when you enhance basically male-dominated areas?" Spees asked.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has spoken out against proposed budget cuts to the Education Department, Pretkel said. These cuts would eliminate the Women's Educational Equity Program, the Graduate and Professional Opportunities Program and the Training for the Disadvantaged Program. In addition, the director of the Women's Educational Equity program was fired.

Illinois institutions "have already taken measures to reduce their affirmative action offices," Pretkel said.

At Eastern Illinois University, the full-time affirmative action officer was replaced with a half-time affirmative action officer, Pretkel said. At Illinois State University, one of two affirmative action officers left and was not replaced. At SIUC, one professional and one assistant were transferred to other departments, leaving the administrative clerk as acting affirmative action officer.

Man accused of murdering family

Bloomington (AP) — David Hendricks was arraigned under heavy security Tuesday on murder charges brought in the Nov. 7 murders of his wife and three young children.

An innocent plea was routinely entered by McLean County Associate Circuit Judge Ivan Johnson, who scheduled a Dec. 13 bond hearing. Hendricks, 30, is expected to plead formally after he is indicted later this month.

Harold Jennings, one of Hendricks' two attorneys, said the defense would seek to have

the trial moved out of McLean County because of prior publicity.

The arraignment hearing was marked by unusually heavy security, including metal detectors and extra police officers inside and outside the courtroom.

Hendricks was arrested Monday afternoon and charged with eight counts of murder, two each in the deaths of his wife, Susan, 30, and the couple's three youngsters — Rebekah, 9; Grace, 7; and Benjamin, 5.

Hendricks had not previously

been identified as a suspect in the case. He had told police that he left home on a business trip late Nov. 7 after babysitting for the youngsters while their mother attended a baby shower.

Hendricks' arrest came, authorities said, after police laboratory tests indicated the four victims had died before the time he said he had begun his trip.

Hendricks is accused of striking each victim "repeatedly about the head and neck area with a sharp object."

GPSC to consider resolution to preserve Thompson Woods

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

A resolution asking for Thompson Woods to be preserved in its natural state will be considered by the Graduate and Professional Student Council at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

GPSC will also consider a resolution supporting the rate increases for University housing; a resolution against the construction of more on-campus parking lots; and a resolution against the maintenance of the Student Activity fee at \$8.55.

The woods resolution is in response to a report given at the Nov. 30 GPSC meeting by its representative to the Natural Areas Committee, Todd Udvig, a graduate student in zoology. The Natural Areas Committee's management plan suggests the woods should be reverted back to a black oak forest, which

would sacrifice 18 species of exotic trees.

Udvig said he favors the removal of honeysuckle and other vegetation which could impede the growth of trees. GPSC will vote on which parts of the management plan it supports.

GPSC will also consider a proposal to increase the cost of on-campus University housing which would cost \$1,552 per semester, or an increase of 3 to 6 percent, starting in fall 1984. Housing rates did not rise at all for 1983, but rose about 12 percent in 1982.

Steve Zullo, a graduate student in chemistry, submitted a resolution supporting "serious consideration" of a monorail mass-transportation system. Zullo states in his resolution that a monorail would do away with the need for more on-campus parking lots and subsequent further traffic congestion, as well as preserve the beauty of the SIUC campus.

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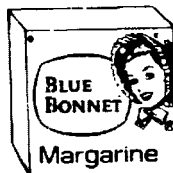
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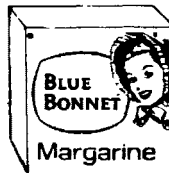


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Academic freedom stronger now, professor says

By Kristy Blank
Student Writer

Although SIU-C currently enjoys a healthy state of academic freedom, this was not always so, says Richard Thomas, professor of community development.

Thomas, who spoke to a group of journalism students Tuesday, is the recent recipient of the Willis Moore Award for distinguished academic career and service to the American Association of University Professors in the preservation of academic freedom.

Thomas defined academic freedom as the right of a teacher to discuss social, economic and political

problems without fear of institutional censorship or discipline. Thomas said it takes a concerted effort on the part of students, faculty and administration to build and maintain a university in which academic freedom thrives.

Academic freedom at SIU-C was threatened and subsequently restricted in the late 1960s and early 1970s, Thomas believes. Restrictions were imposed, he said, after controversy arose from the establishment of the Center for Vietnamese Studies on campus. Certain members of the faculty, including philosophy professor Doug Allen, and a number of students representing the political left opposed university



Richard Thomas
affiliation with the center.
Allen and his supporters based their opposition to the center's presence on campus on

ment was attempting to involve the university in the Vietnam War, Thomas said.

The controversy intensified, resulting in 10 days of rioting that caused SIU-C administrators to close the campus for two weeks.

In reaction to the rioting, Thomas said, "there was a call for greater academic control." And by the 1973-74 academic year, 104 faculty, 85 of whom were tenured, were fired. Doug Allen was among those who lost their jobs.

"The national AAUP censured SIU-C because of its lack of academic freedom and its handling of the Doug Allen case," Thomas said. After that

period, and particularly in the '70s, Thomas said, "there was a tendency to disinvolve the faculty from decision-making and governance."

In the 1980s, a greater sense of tolerance between administrators and faculty exists at SIU-C, Thomas said.

"We are beginning to see some responses that are favorable to freedom and expressiveness," he said. "We are currently swinging back from the '60s and '70s trend. We are moving from a heavier accent on order to a heavier accent on freedom."

Right now, Thomas said, SIU-C is somewhere right in the middle.

Cambridge Diet officials say article was biased

CHICAGO (AP) — An article in a leading medical journal warning of possible health hazards in prolonged use of the Cambridge Diet was biased and disregards current knowledge on "the safety and value of very-low-calorie" regimens, Cambridge Diet officials say.

The report in the Nov. 25 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association said research showed that contrary to Cambridge Diet claims, a

very-low-calorie diet "burns" protein and eventually "clearly results in large losses of lean body mass in some persons."

The article said even small losses can lead to heart problems as well as many other ailments such as diarrhea and dizziness, but that Cambridge Diet advertising led users to believe they could follow the eating regimen for prolonged periods, instead of the recommended four weeks "at

any one time."

However, Dr. Robert O. Nesheim, vice president of science, technology, research and quality assurance for Cambridge Plan International, said the JAMA article wrongly compared the Cambridge Diet to liquid protein plans that were linked to scores of deaths in the 1970s.

"The Cambridge Diet is not, and never has been, a 'liquid protein' diet," said Nesheim.

"It is a balanced formula of high-quality complete protein, carbohydrate and fat, as well as fiber, containing 100 percent of the federal government's recommended daily allowance of vitamins and minerals, plus all the trace elements and electrolytes deemed essential by the National Academy of Sciences."

"It bears no resemblance to the infamous liquid protein diets of the 1970s," said

Nesheim. No deaths had been "definitely linked" to the Cambridge Diet, he said.

The diet offered by the Monterey, Calif.-based company calls for a daily intake of three 110-calorie drinks made from a powdered mixture.

Tuesday, Nesheim acknowledged some loss of protein in a very-low-calorie diet, but said "if there is a loss of lean body tissue, it is not significant."

USO to reconsider athletics fee increase

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will consider resolutions on the proposed athletics fee increase, and will hear presentations on the general studies program cuts and the proposed Student Medical Benefit Fee increase when it meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

The resolution on the proposed athletics fee increase calls for an increase in the fee of \$8 per semester. The increase would be broken down into a \$2 fee for the creation of a repair, replacement and modernization fund, and a \$6 fee to offset projected fiscal year 1985 budget deficits.

The senate passed a resolution Nov. 16 opposing a \$10 increase in the athletics fee as proposed by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, will speak to the senate about the administration's plans for the reorganization of general studies classes.

The senate is scheduled to vote on a resolution supporting the general philosophy of the General Education Curriculum Committee to restructure the general studies curriculum, provided that the committee retain the pass-fail option.

The resolution states that "while the concept of class cuts is disturbing to some, the general thrust of the GEEC recommendations were well-received by the faculty." The GEEC should continue to review its recommendations and to "remove any inequities and solicit the maximum possible student input," according to the resolution.

Sam McVay, director of student health programs, will

speak to the senate on the projected FY85 Student Health Programs budget, which predicts a \$429,000 deficit.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a resolution Nov. 30 calling for a Student Medical Benefit Fee increase of \$15 increase to \$75 for fall and spring semesters, and a \$15 reduction to \$45 for summer semesters.

A resolution to oppose any further cutbacks in the Morris Library budget will also be considered by the senate. The resolution states that "library staff and budgets have been reduced for the past three years, and further staff and budget cuts cannot be absorbed without dire consequences."

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Host families ease Yule blues for international students

By Gina Yeo
Student Writer

With finals close at hand, most American students are already packing their bags and preparing to head home to spend Christmas with their families.

But for some international students, Christmas is not the usual yuletide celebration without the family and loved ones.

For those international students who would be left alone during the holiday recess from school, the Office of International Education has developed a program to buffer these holiday-blues victims.

The Host Family Program gives international students an opportunity to learn more about American culture and to experience what the American way of life is all about,

especially during traditional holidays such as Christmas.

"Most international students miss the family setting they are used to in their homes," Burghilde Gruber, community relations supervisor for OIE, said.

Gruber said many international students come from large families and the lack of family contact during their stay in the United States may make holidays such as Christmas bleak.

She said international students are invited to American homes on special holidays in order to experience a traditional American meal.

"Most of the host program participants are Asians and not Europeans," Gruber said. She said this is because the cultural differences between Europe and the United States are not as large as those between the

United States and Asia.

Aside from the host family program organized by OIE, international students are also welcome to participate in the Friendship International program organized by the Southern Baptist Christian group.

The FIH enables international students to have an opportunity to share the Christmas season with a family in America. The program is developed for both single and married international students.

The Friendship International Houses may be found from coast to coast in some 20 states. Any student interested in the program may obtain more information from the Office of International Education, 453-5774.

Campus Briefs

MEETINGS WEDNESDAY: The IBM Microcomputers Users Group, noon, Rehn 108; Roadrunners Club, 8 p.m., Corinth Room and Students for Amnesty International, 7:45 p.m., Saline Room.

A PRESENTATION will be given by a member of the

Central Intelligence Agency at the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room.

THE RECREATION Center will rent lockers and sell use permits for spring semester beginning Monday, Jan. 9.

Thief walks off with Walkman

Carbondale police are investigating the theft of a Sony Walkman radio valued at \$93 taken from a Carbondale man's home Monday.

Monasir B. Saidin told police that the radio was taken from his home at 1201 S. Wall between 9:45 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

Police said the burglar entered through a window. Investigation of the case is continuing.

Police are also investigating the theft of \$104 merchandise from a Carterville man's car Monday at the K-Mart store on Rt. 13 East in Carbondale.

Police said Bruce Grissom parked his car in the store parking lot at 4:15 p.m. and locked it. He returned to his car at 5:45 p.m. to find it been entered, and a goosedown jacket and cosmetic case had been taken.

Activity can replace gluttony

Holidays don't just mean food

By Jane Grandolfo
Student Writer

The holiday season is here, and to most people that means friends, family, festivities — and food.

All the traditionally abundant goodies that appear this time of year can make persons of even the strongest will submit to eating everything is sight. And overeating adds up to unwanted weight gains.

Dealing with seasonal temptations, alternatives to the goodies, how to say no and staying active was the focus of a workshop titled Weight Loss for the Holidays.

Nancy Logan and Kate Zager, counselors at the SIU-C Wellness Center, put it bluntly: Food does not have to be the crux of the holidays.

"The key to getting through the holidays is staying active," Logan said.

Instead of sitting inside watching television with the family on Christmas Day, try taking a walk, Logan suggested. Dancing instead of drinking at parties can also be a fun alternative. Other tips for staying active were taking a one-day ski trip; going on a nature hike; and organizing a bike trip.

Some of the reasons given by workshop participants for gaining weight during the holidays included "Everyone's

a great cook," "I love to bake," "It's a hard time of the year to diet" and "It's hard to refuse."

Zager and Logan offered these suggestions for battling weaknesses to help maintain weight during holiday celebrations:

— Stay out of the kitchen during food preparation.

— Offer to make the salad.

— If something fattening on the table is your favorite and you can't pass it up, have just a little.

— Drink three glasses of water before the meal.

— Avoid red meats.

— Fill up your plate with only the least fattening items.

— If you're tempted to pick at food before the meal, remember it will all be there when it's time to eat.

But what about the grand-

mother who feels rejected when you turn down her homemade fudge? Or the mother who spent all day in the kitchen just for you?

That, Zager and Logan said, is when communication is important.

"Tell your mother that everyone would be just as happy with one pie instead of three of four," Logan said. "Let your mother know that you would rather have her out of the kitchen so she could spend more time with you."

And finally, they said, involve your family in walks or exercise. Going for a walk with a loved one after holiday meal can be a more effective way of saying "I love you" than a dessert.

Courses on Japan offered

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will offer two new courses on Japan spring semester.

The classes are titled "Masterpieces of Oriental Literature" and "Modern

Japan." They will be taught by professor Margaret H. Childs.

Each course is worth three credits and can be taken pass-fail as an elective. No prerequisites are needed. Texts and classes will be in English.

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42 Peace deity
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44 Pen
45 Seamen
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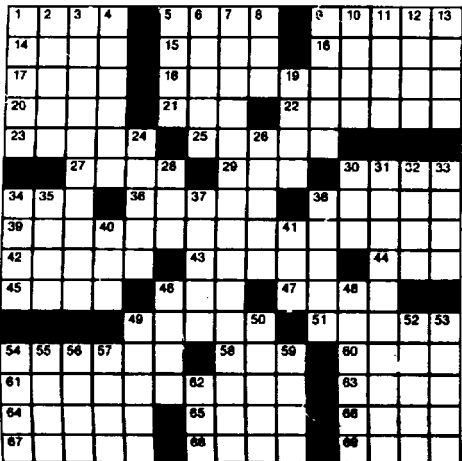
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3 student singers win

Three SIU-C music students have won highest honors at the National Association of Teachers of Singing Tri-State Regional competition in Ames, Iowa.

Scott Sikon of Carbondale won the sophomore men's division, while Eric McCluskey of Carverville took first place in the senior men's division.

Cecilia Wagner of Quincy won

second place in the sophomore women's division.

Sikon and McCluskey are majoring in voice performance and Wagner is majoring in music and theater.

In all, 338 singers from campuses in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri competed in the nine-division contest. NATS is the largest organization of its kind in the United States.

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Prof. Shea honored by alma mater

Edward J. Shea, professor of physical education, has been inducted into the Springfield (Mass.) College Hall of Fame.

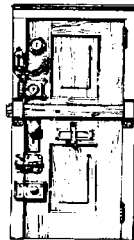
Shea, former chairperson of the SIU-C Department of Physical Education, is a 1941 graduate of Springfield, where he captained the varsity swimming team, won New England Intercollegiate and AAU titles, and was a finalist in the NCAA championships.

A former athletics director at the Atlanta Athletic Association and head swimming coach at Emory University in Atlanta, Shea has been associate coach of the U.S. Olympic swimming team and president of the American Academy on Physical Education.

Vehicle damaged

SIU-C Security is investigating damage to a University service vehicle allegedly caused by an object thrown from a Mae Smith window Monday.

Joe Brooks, 52, a staff housing custodian, told police he parked the van at the rear of Mae Smith at 8:30 p.m. and went to work in the building. He later returned to find the windshield had been damaged.



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THURS. 3-4:30 and 6-8pm

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NAACP from Page 1

allegations haven't been filed yet.

Hogan said he didn't know why there has been a delay in the panel reviewing the report, issued before Thanksgiving.

Ross said that one incident occurred when police officers in four squad cars participated in a pre-dawn raid to arrest a black 17-year-old allegedly having high school disciplinary problems. The youth was later released uncharged.

He said that in another event cited at the Aug. 26 meeting, a young man on a bicycle was stopped by an officer — who then pulled a gun and said he could shoot the boy and nobody would give a damn.

Jackson County public defender Pat Morris was questioned at the August

meeting and said there were signs of abusive use of police power by certain officers.

"We're still asking for an investigation to be done," Ross said after the meeting, adding that preferably it be done by an impartial third party. Any officers found to be engaged in harassment should be fired, he said.

Most of the incidents in the accusations concern black residents, although some students have also been subject to abuse, Ross said.

Ross admitted some black people have been involved in recent crimes in Carbondale, but he said that fact does not justify abuse.

"We're not saying we're angels," but all blacks shouldn't be denied basic human dignity and

protection of the law because of the actions of a few, he said.

Mayor Helen Westberg referred the matter to Dixon for review. A community meeting to discuss the charges will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 207 N. Marion St.

The council also approved by a 3-2 vote the city's response to Central Illinois Public Service Co.'s energy conservation plan, mandated by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The response states that the city is dissatisfied with the CIPS interim plan, but is not willing to commit itself to any further hearings on the plan and will not oppose its implementation. The city will now devote itself to the cost benefit analysis portion of the hearing process.

DOUGHERTY from Page 1

reached for comment Tuesday night.

The award pictures four recent events at SIUC which involved the campus services office: the shooting of pigeons at Fanner Hall; the cutting of Thompson Woods; the cancellation of a Travel Service bus reserved by the Mid-America Peace Project; and the proposed purchase of the Baptist Student Center by the Illinois Department of Corrections.

The pigeon incident took place in May, 1981 when SIUC security officers shot more than 100 pigeons at Fanner Hall after a political science professor was diagnosed as suffering from ocular histoplasmosis, a disease of the eyes which may result in blindness.

The disease is reportedly caused by a fungus found in pigeon droppings. Samples of pigeon droppings from Fanner Hall were later determined by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta not to contain the histoplasmosis fungus.

In October the IDOC considered purchasing the Baptist Student Center for the purpose of housing minimum security prisoners in the facility. State Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, said that Dougherty and President Albert Somit

recommended the Baptist Student Center to the IDOC.

The plan was dismissed by Gov. James R. Thompson amid a barrage of public outcry by city and University groups.

Dougherty's order to remove the honeysuckle undergrowth in Thompson Woods in September sparked a controversy among faculty and students who feared that the clean-up would damage the long-term welfare of the woods.

John Guyon, acting president in the absence of Somit, ordered a halt to the clean-up pending the approval of a long-term care policy for the woods by the reformed Campus Natural Areas Committee.

The Mid-America Peace Project chartered a bus through University Travel Service to attend a nuclear freeze rally in Washington, D.C., in March, 1983. During the week before the group was scheduled to leave on the trip, it was notified by the University that its bus reservation was cancelled.

The reason stated by the administration was that the rally, sponsored by the Citizens' Lobby for Nuclear Freeze, was not a University sponsored event. University Travel Service is under the direction of the campus services office.

IBHE from Page 1

abilities and well developed abilities to read and comprehend complex materials.

The IBHE approval of the two new programs and the grant was good news for SIUC.

The aviation flight program, which will be offered by the School of Technical Careers, will combine existing courses leading to eight more Federal

Aviation Administration flight certificates.

A telecommunications master's program, offered by the Radio and Television Department in cooperation with the Department of Cinema and Photography, will consist of coursework in research and policy, audience analysis and ratings and the effects

telecommunications would have on society.

With the grant the IBHE approved, SIUC can begin converting periodicals, serial holdings, analytics and dissertations. The library has already converted all other materials for the system through a previous grant.

Changes likely for U.S. folding money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picture, if you will, George Washington winking as you move a dollar bill from side to side.

A blue dollar bill, that is. Woven with metal threads carrying information in secret code.

Our currency for the 1990s? The mental picture goes well beyond what the government is willing to say about plans to change America's folding money in the next few years. And it's probably wilder than what will actually happen.

But changes are indeed coming for familiar old U.S. currency — the first substantial changes in more than half a century. And the possibilities apparently do include colors, coded threads and "optical

variables" that change shape when viewed from different angles.

Though officials are secretive about proposed alterations, they are open about the cause: A fear that sophisticated new photocopying machines could soon make counterfeiting much easier than it has been.

Need groceries on the way home from work? Before leaving, just run off some cash on the office copier. Federal officials, studying the problem for several years, don't think that's far-fetched in light of expected technological advances in copiers.

And former U.S. Treasurer Angela Buchanan, whose signature still appears on new currency, real or counterfeit, said in an interview before she left Washington earlier this year, "When you bring counterfeiters into the office-boy level, you really have problems."

Federal Reserve Chairman

Paul Volcker, who is responsible for guarding the credibility of the U.S. monetary system, said recently the threat seemed to be genuine and "the desire to keep ahead of that technology may point to some technical devices" in American currency.

Treasury spokesmen say no decisions have been made on how to change paper money. And they play down the possibility of drastic changes, noting that the government wouldn't want to do anything to lower the respect U.S. currency commands.

However, a decision is close enough that officials felt the need to show a few congressmen prototype bills in a secret meeting last month. Rep. Ron Paul, a Texas Republican, reacted to the secrecy by calling a news conference.

Paul, a critic of even the current U.S. monetary system, said the Treasury wouldn't let

him keep any of the mock-ups. So he showed the press some artists' renderings of pink and blue bills.

Government officials said that was preposterous. At most, there would be a few "tinted" threads woven into the bills' backgrounds — detectable only at close range by holding the bills up at an angle.

Paul's aides disputed that reaction, saying the colors were much more noticeable. The general public isn't getting a look now, so the proof will have to be in the eventual printing.

Other changes being considered, according to sources in the government and out:

—Holograms, which produce three-dimensional pictures, or plastic strips that would show different images when viewed from different directions. A winking George Washington would never be seriously considered, but one possibility

is changeable wording on the Federal Reserve seal on the left front of bills.

—The tinted backgrounds, though Treasury spokesman Robert Levine says the idea of brighter colors was discarded after being "kicked around."

—Coded, metallic threads that special machines could read, thus detecting counterfeiters. However, that wouldn't be much help to people who casually pay out and accept cash every day.



Paul also objected to the idea of such threads or metallic strips on privacy grounds, implying that the government might use it to monitor cash being taken out of the country.

"Americans must have the freedom to travel out of the United States without any restrictions," he said. And he said any attempt to impose restrictions would be "outrageous and a violation of our rights."

Puzzle answers

BASE	HEAT	BASAL
AMEN	AMOR	NOISE
MINI	MINIATURES	
ASTU	LITE	LEASES
SHINE	SWATS	
LEAP	IVY	MADE
ALL	GRATA	MARIA
LITTLE	WHITES	IES
IRENE	AYLAS	SIV
TARS	ASH	MAST
	ACHES	STOIC
SEDATE	WIT	ACNE
PREDESTINE	IRON	
AGLET	ONCE	RANT
NOISE	ADEN	STES

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Two Days—9 cents per word, per
day.
Three or Four Days—8 cents, per
word, per day.
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word, per day.
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per word, per day.
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checking the advertisement for
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the rate applicable for the number
of insertions it appears. There will
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375A74

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NICE ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, furnished, gas-water paid, three miles east. No dogs. \$175. 549-2258. 3741Ba75

WOODHOLLOW APARTMENTS- NOW leasing. Furnished or unfurnished one bedroom apartment. 6 mi. north of Coe Co. near Cartersville. Newly carpeted, electric heat, water and trash pickup included. No pets. Call nights 1-997-3944 or 1-997-9703. 3689Ba85

CLEAN EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS close to campus. Available Dec 16. Laundry facilities. Call 457-5340 or 684-2418. 3692Ba75

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Cartersville area. 1-985-9831. 3689Ba75

SUBLEASE SPRING - SUMMER optional. Spacious three bedroom apartment. Call during evening hours. 529-2950. 3853Ba77

GOOD PRICES-GREAT location. Come see Egyptian Arms Apartments. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, centrally air, conditioned, free water and trash pickup, walk to campus, available for spring. Good prices. 457-3321. 3877Ba77

COME SEE PARKTOWN APARTMENTS today. Perfect for professionals, 900 plus sq. ft. Air, carpeted, patio, lighted parking, and cable TV. Behind Carbondale Clinic. One and two bedroom apartments available. 457-3321. 3873Ba77

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED Apts. Close to campus, energy efficient, available immediately, \$250 month, 549-5616, Liz or Pat. 3897Ba77

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT to sublease, furnished. Close to campus. \$165 per month. Call 457-6529. Available December 16. 3951Ba77

FOR RENT, SPACIOUS 2-3 Bedroom, 1st floor apt. Close to campus. Large living room, large kitchen, private rear and front entrance, large screened-in front porch, private drive. Free heat, gas, and water. Available as soon as possible. \$450 per month. Call Cindy after 5pm. at 529-3420 or John at 549-8150. 3947Ba74

SUBLEASE COZY EFFICIENCY, December rent free, furnished, 1 block from strip, campus, \$175-month. 529-5832. 3944Ba74

LARGE FIVE ROOM house \$300-month. Also apartment three blocks from campus. 549-5129. 3945Ba77

SUBLEASE: SPRING SEMESTER. Clean, Spacious, 1-Bdrm. apt. furnished, w/ rent, water included. Near University Mall. Call 549-6549 after 8p.m. 3748Ba72

NEWER ONE BEDROOM, furnished, 313 E. 1st. Carpet, gas, \$230-month plus utilities. 529-3581. 3739Ba72

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, 405 W. Pecan, No. 1 or 2. \$250-month, plus utilities. 529-5111. 3874Ba72

CAMBRIA-COZY 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Gas, heat, water, student. \$165-month. References required. 1-985-2577. After 5:00 p.m. 3761Ba75

MURPHYSBORO, THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Gas, heat, clean, couple preferred & no pets. \$150-month. 867-2643. 3793Ba72

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet. Unfurnished, available before January 1st. Near campus. Quiet neighbors, cheap utilities. \$245-month. 529-1889 evenings. 3804Ba74

THREE BEDROOM in Carbondale. Carpeting, furnished, no dogs. Utilities included. 457-2458. 3796Ba76

WANTED: ONE FEMALE to want two bedroom apartment. Clean, newly furnished. Available after December 16th. Call 549-7189. 3774Ba74

COZY 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. F. furnished. \$240-month. Available mid-December. 529-2596. 3916Ba74

1, 2 OR 3 bedroom apartments unfurnished. Good location, 529-5294. 3840Ba75

MUST SUBLEASE - MOVING - 2 bedroom furnished apt. for 1 or 2 persons. 3 miles from campus. Rent negotiable. Water, trash free. Call 684-2064. 3917Ba71

MUST SUBLEASE: SPRING Semester, nice, furnished one bedroom. Close to campus. 315 E. Freeman Apt. #230 - mobile plus utilities. Call 529-3581. 3919Ba73

CLEAN, QUIET, FURNISHED One bedroom apartment. Ideal for couple. \$230-month. Water paid. 549-2930. 3896Ba76

JUST REMODELED THREE bedroom apartments. W. Pecan. Extremely nice. One available now, one after Christmas. 529-5294. 4001Ba75

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Desirable living. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Washer/dryer. On Giant City Road. Call 549-3903, after 5pm. 3819Ba74

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, excellent condition. Two block from campus, furnished, water and trash pickup included. Available January 1. \$380 per month. 529-2533. 3967Ba77

SUBLEASE LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, furnished. Garden Park, 2-4 people. 529-1091 after 3. 3964Ba77

ONE MALE NON-SMOKER to sublease Lewis Park Apt. Own bedroom. \$106 per month plus utilities. Dave, 549-1774. 3963Ba74

CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER heating bills? One bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Ideal for single or married. Located 1 1/4 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance included in rent of \$175-month. Available now! Also taking spring (4 1/2 month) contracts. Phone 549-6612, 549-3002 after 5pm. 3930Ba90

TWO BEDROOM, FULLY carpeted, well maintained, water paid, no pets, 4 miles from campus. Call 684-5470 after 5. 3943Ba75

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, all utilities, p-3, 4 miles from campus, well maintained, no pets, call 684-5470 after 5:00. 3985Ba75

3-ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED. Utilities paid, a-c, no pets. In a wooded natural environment. 687-1227. 3987Ba77

NICE ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Available Dec. 16. \$175-month. Call Jim. 549-1210 or 529-3446, or Cathy. 529-1735. 3999Ba77

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED. Clean, West Oak Street. Available Dec. 16. \$250. 3988Ba75

UPSTAIRS, 1 BEDROOM, Appliances, water furnished. No pets. Lease and deposit. 684-2751. Rent reasonable. 4015Ba75

LARGE FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, great location, low utilities must see. Spring-summer. 549-7852. 4016Ba77

CARBONDALE, LARGE 3-BDRM. furnished apartment. Available now for next semester. Utilities included. No pets. Deposit and lease required. Call 684-4713 after 4:00 p.m. 3815Ba74

LARGE 3-BEDROOM, close to campus, fully furnished, carpet, water included, reduced rents. \$300. 529-1539. 3840Ba91

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Close to campus, a-c, heat, fully carpeted, water, trash pickup included. 529-3929, 457-5422, 457-7403. 457-2134. 3867Ba77

NICE, COZY, COMFORTABLE two bedroom apartment. Beautifully furnished, wallpapered, carpeted, all utilities included. \$350. Call 549-4720 after 5 p.m. or see at 514 South University, Apartment 15. 4053Ba74

SUBLEASE: LARGE, TWO bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, carpeting, water and trash pickup included. Call 529-3406 after 2pm. 4059Ba77

1 BEDROOM, All Utilities included. Near Crab Orchard Lake. \$190-month. 453-2219 days, 549-2458 evenings. 4078Ba76

GREAT EFFICIENCY in Quads. Very nice, furnished, full bath, kitchenette, storage room. Soring neat, clean. \$200-month plus electric. 529-2515. 4075Ba74

OWN ROOM - QUIET. Clean, \$145 included utilities. 3 miles South. Consider part in work. 457-7635. 4064Ba73

New taking Fall and Spring contracts for efficiencies. 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets. Glen Williams, Realtor 510 S. University 457-7941 549-2454

Now Renting for Fall and Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apts. No pets, laundry facilities. Pyramide (2 blocks from Campus) 316 S. Rawlings 549-2454 657-7941

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
Carpeted, Water and Sewer Included
4 Blocks From Campus
IMPERIAL APARTMENTS
549-4610

COME SEE PARKTOWN APARTMENTS TODAY
Perfect for professionals. 900 + sq. ft. Air, carpeted, patio, lighted parking, and cable TV. Behind Carbondale Clinic. One and Two bedroom apartments available.

WOODRUFF SERVICES 457-3321

GOOD PRICES GREAT LOCATION come see EGYPTIAN ARMS APTS. 414 S. Wall

2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, centrally air conditioned, free water and trash pick-up, walk to campus, available for spring.

Good prices
call 457-3321
Woodruff Services

NOW RENTING Ivy Hall - 708 W. Mill
Across from campus
Furnished efficiencies
\$250-\$265 monthly
All utilities included.

Freeman Valley Apartments
Two blocks from campus.
Large 2 bedroom townhouse for 2-4 people.
\$400 monthly plus utilities.

Chautauque Apartments
Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 1 1/2 miles west from campus. \$300 monthly plus utilities.

Wright Property Management 529-1901

SUBLEASE SPRING: EFFICIENCY apartment. Nice clean. New paint. 1 mile from campus. 549-2439, 457-4777. 4012Ba77

BEAUTIFUL, QUIET ONE Bedroom apartment to sublease, carpeted, air, washer, dryer, walk to campus or downtown, \$220-month. 529-4244. 4022Ba74

SUBLEASE: SPRING SEMESTER. Clean, spacious, 1-Bdrm. apt. furnished, low rent, water included. Near University Mall. Call 549-6549 after 8pm. 3748Ba72

NEWER ONE BEDROOM, furnished, 313 E. Freeman. Spring semester, \$230-month plus utilities. 529-3581. 3739Ba72

HOUSES

TWO OR THREE girls-wanted for real nice furnished house. Washer-dryer, nice yard. low utilities. 549-1946 or 529-5294. 3758Ba72

THREE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED one block from campus, well insulated, new furnace, carpet and paint. Washer-dryer, connection. Available spring semester. No pets. 549-7901. 3738Ba77

MURPHYSBORO, TWO BEDROOM home, carport, appliances furnished, nice neighborhood. Ideal for small family or two persons sharing. No pets. Lease \$220 per month. Available Dec. 15. 549-6596. 3751Ba77

NICE 3-BEDROOM. Natural gas. Appliances furnished. Available. 549-3930, 549-1218. 3701Ba73

313 CRESTVIEW, THREE bedroom. Nice. Two people need one more, or could rent to three new people. \$450. 457-4334. 3739Ba66

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1182 E. Walnut, 3 people. need 2 more, or would rent to five new people. Available Dec. 15-Jan. 1. \$120-month, water and garbage included. 457-4334. 3830Ba66

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, washer-dryer, 320 Lynda Drive, \$375 month. Available immediately. 457-4334. B3002Ba66

CARBONDALE, FOUR BEDROOM House. 405 West College. Available spring semester. Call 1-983-2008. 3927Ba76

TWO BEDROOM 2-miles south of arena, large shaded yard. 1-985-3947. B3958Ba77

COZY THREE OR four bedroom house, low utility rates, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-4263. 3994Ba74

2 OR 3 girls for real nice furnished house. Washer-dryer, nice yard, low utilities. 549-1946 or 529-5294. B4002Ba75

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house, close to campus. \$275, water included. 529-5198. 4066Ba77

ECONOMY RENTAL, 2-BEDROOM house. \$200. Carpet, furnished or unfurnished, no pets. Close in. 529-1539. B4047Ba91

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent to individuals or group. Furnished, washer and dryer. Two blocks from Communications Building. 529-1963. 4050Ba77

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE. Wood or electric heat. 6 miles to campus. \$225 per month. 457-7084. 4052Ba77

VERY COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom, large yard w-trees, carport, stove, new refrigerator, gas heat, and 2 window a/c, excellent condition, very clean, 1 mile from campus. Available Jan. 4 \$325-mo. Call 457-2131 days, 549-2840 evenings. 4038Ba74

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE to sublet for Spring and Summer. Large and close to campus. 549-5636. 4056Ba77

4BEDROOM, NEWLY remodeled, fully insulated, carpeted, close to campus, real neat. Available January, call evens. Keep trying. 1-911-4100. B4029Ba77

FOUR BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL house. 1 1/4 miles east on Park from Hall. Available Jan. 1 and after, \$125-each, all utilities included. 457-4334. B4063Ba80

LARGE 4-BEDROOM house. Quiet area. Need one roommate. Completely furnished. Call 529-2529. 3831Ba77

NICE TWO BEDROOM, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, available immediately, references required. 529-1354. 3824Ba72

OLD TWO STORY modern home. 5,000. Cobden. 413-2237. 3846Ba74

DESOTO: EXCEPTIONAL THREE bedroom home appraised 60's. Might consider trade of other property. 1-633-2257. 3843Ba87

REMODELED TWO BEDROOM. Anna. Sold two years ago for \$30,000. Make offer. 1-633-2257. 3844Ba87

IMMACULATE HOUSE close to campus. Large yard with trees and enclosed front porch. House is in excellent condition and very clean. Four bedrooms. Furnished with beds, dressers, stove, refrigerator, sofas. Very comfortable. Available for Spring semester. Call 549-2733 or 529-5838. 3854Ba77

HOUSE, 6-BEDROOM, for female, close to campus and downtown. \$125 each includes water and trash, deposit, references, new paint, a/c, furnished. Call collect after 5pm for appointment. 1-314-534-4831. 3855Ba87

ONE OR TWO subleasees needed for spring semester. Great location, own room. Rent \$82.00. For more information, call Margaret. 529-2582. 3955Ba74

Now Renting For Spring Houses Close to Campus Newly Remodeled Furnished or Unfurnished
4-bedroom: 408 S. Beverage 119 S. Forest
3-bedroom: 303 S. Forest 406 Cherry Court 410 S. Ash
1-bedroom: 406 S. University #3
529-1062 529-3866

ONE, THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM HOUSES. NEWLY REMODEL 2-BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS 529-1149 CALL BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A.M.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE including natural gas, furnished, included washer-dryer and microwave. Close to campus and University Mall. Available January 1st. \$375-month. 529-2533. B3551Ba73

HOMEFINDER WILL HELP you find a rental! For free service call 529-5252 or 529-3866. Division of Driedrich Real Estate. B3008Ba75

SIX BEDROOM FURNISHED house with two baths. Two blocks from campus. Will rent by group or room. Gas heat, paneled breakfast room and living room. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145. B3468Ba77

Mobile Homes
CLOSED TO CAMPUS, 12x60 two bedroom. No pets, \$250. Reasonable price. Apply in person at Roxanne Mobile Home Office between 10 and 6. South Highway 51. Close to campus. 3685Ba85

FOR SALE OR RENT: washer, dryer, natural gas, heat. Call 457-2341. 3887Ba77

ONE-BEDROOM REDUCED RENT. No pets please. 457-4282 after 4:00 p.m. B372Ba85

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus, still a few left from \$125 to \$250. Don't waste money. Call us. 529-4444. B365Ba85

NICE COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom 10x50. Fully furnished, water-trash included, plus Free bus, central air, cable, etc. \$275-month, available Dec. 18. Carbondale MHP, or 457-5324. 3805Ba77

MURPHYSBORO PRIVATE LOCATION. Central air, clean and quiet, l.v. cable, etc. References. 684-6861 and 687-2214. B3810Ba74

EXTRA NICE TWO bedroom, \$280-month. Town & Country. No pets. Lease required. Call 549-5596 after 5pm. B3870Ba88

RENT SPRING SEMESTER. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, all electric. 12x60. \$250 month. Call 549-2487 after 5:30. 3934Ba77

TO SUBLET, 2-BEDROOM carpeted, gas heat, underpermed, pets OK. Close to SIU, campus, \$122-mo. plus utilities. 549-4658, after 3pm, ask for Bill. 4005Ba77

SUBLEASE ONE SPACE in near campus. Near campus, rent & utilities. Call 549-2324, keep trying. 4021Ba75

14x60 MOBILE HOME, New, furnished, water, cable, central air, plus 1/2 utilities. 529-2618. 4023Ba77

3-BEDROOM TRAILER in Small Park, 1 1/2 miles from campus. A/c, deck, water, lawn care and trash provided. References 549-3670. 4049Ba76

1-BEDROOM \$100, 2-bedroom, \$150. Carport, quiet, private parking. Furnished. No pets. Southwood Park. 529-1539. B4045Ba91

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, central air. 12x60. Call Road. 549-0491. B4062Ba91

EXTRA NICE, 2 bedroom, 12 wide, carpet and storage shed. Lease and deposit. Call 684-6775. B4063Ba77

TWO BEDROOM 12-WIDE. South of campus on Hwy. 51, very clean, gas heat, 457-4077, \$205.00. 4044Ba77

SMALL, SUITABLE FOR only one person. \$75. Water furnished. Giant City Road near Mall. 549-4344. B4038Ba77

VERY NICE, 2-BEDROOM, 12x60, available January 1. \$175. 21 Town and Country Park, Rt. 51 S. 549-4494. 4034Ba77

TRAILER TO SUBLEASE. Close to campus (12x60). Available 12-17-83. Call 457-4452, 457-7573. 4055Ba77

TWO VERY NICE, 12x58, mobile homes. Front and rear bedrooms. Well insulated. Located in beautiful country park. Three miles southeast of campus. Reasonable rates. Call 1-633-5475. B4059Ba77

SPRING TERM BARGAINS. We've got 3 bedroom and smaller homes for rent. Call SIU washers-dryers, all the extra at 714 E. College at Southern Park. 457-3321. 3874Ba77

CARBONDALE, NICE 12x60, front and rear bedrooms, furnished and air. Call 684-2663. B3750Ba73

12x60 TWO OR three bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, anchored, underpermed. Sorry, no pets. Phone 549-2938. B3942Ba77

Mobile Homes

14x60. 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fully furnished. Available Dec. 15th. 529-2175, 529-4990, 549-0491. 3852Bc77

NICE 1980 14x60. T-o beds, front and rear. Fully furnished, air, all electric. Call 457-8482. 3863Bc74

EXTREMELY NICE 12x56, front and rear bedrooms, completely furnished. Gas furnace, well-insulated, like new interior. Located in Town & Country Mobile Home Park. Reasonable rates. Call 1-833-5475. B4027Bc77

CHOICE OF THE THREE: A) Natural gas economy, washer-dryer, convenience. Three bedrooms at \$250-mo. Southern Mobile Home Park. B) Good for a single \$150-mo. for a compact mobile home on E. College. C) Two or three people will want this three bedroom, special with washer-dryer and central air. At 714 E. College \$295-mo. Call Woodruff at 457-3321. 3876Bc77



SPRING TERM BARGAINS

We've got 3 bedroom and smaller mobile homes for you starting soon. Close to S.I.U. Washers-dryers, all extras.

at 714 E. College at Southern Park
457-3321

ROYAL RENTALS

AVAILABLE NOW

1-Bdrm. Apt. \$185 mo.
Eff. Apts \$145 mo.
2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes
10 x 50 to 14 x 70
\$125 to \$200 mo.

All Furn., A/C, Very
Nice, No Pets.
457-4422

FREE BUS TO SIU

- Laundromat
- CABLEVISION
- 1 or 2 baths
- 2 or 3 bedrooms
- \$145-\$360



Only 2 miles
North of Campus.
Single Rates
Available



HWY 51 NORTH
549-3000

SUBLET FOR SPRING Semester. 2-bedroom trailer near Campus. Rent and utilities. Call after 5pm. 529-1977. 3305Bc72

VERY ELEGANT 12x70 front and rear bedrooms, two baths, furnished, central air, natural gas, underpinned, anchored, close to campus and University Mall. 525-529-2333. B3352Bc73

TWO BEDROOM REDUCED rent, available now. No pets please. 457-8352 after 4 p.m. B3595Bc81

ONE AND TWO bedroom, clean, furnished, nice location, available now. No pets. Pleasant Hill Road. 549-0272 or 549-0823. B3618Bc74

Rooms

QUIET, RESIDENTIAL, CLEAN furnished, own room in house. Rent \$125. Call 529-4986 after 3:00. 3836Bd72

WARM ROOMS. EASY walking distance to campus, good rates, laundry, utilities, shown by appointment. Please phone 549-2831 for Park Place East, 611 East Park, Carbondale. Monthly contracts available to those qualified. Our rooms by the semester are probably the best deal in Carbondale. 3836Bd77

2 ROOMS in Jan. a 4 man house on Pleasant Hill Rd. \$125.00-mo. utilities paid - kitchen privileges, parking lot, see to appreciate. 457-4538. 3898Bd77

ROOM WITH KITCHEN Privileges, furnished, South Forest Washer. 529-3988. 4019Bd77

TWO BLOCKS OFF campus. Well-kept, furnished rooms at 312 W. College. 684-5917, 529-3868, 457-3232. B3439Bd77

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY rates. \$62.65 per week. \$195 per month. Completely furnished. T.V. and microwave. King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main St., Carbondale, Illinois. Phone 549-4013. B3613Bd74

PRIVATE ROOM in an apartment for students. Have private refrigerator, shar a kitchen, etc. with others in apartment. Utilities furnished. Very near campus. \$130-month. Call 457-7352 or 457-5777. 3699Bd87

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$125 month. 421 W. Monroe. Call 457-7185. 3755Be85

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house. Close to campus. Spring semester. 549-3494. 3697Be77

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2-bedroom apartment for Spring semester. \$180-mo. including utilities. Call 457-8074. 3695Be77

TWO FEMALE NEEDED roommate. Three blocks from campus. Own big room, low utilities. Phone 549-1534. 3700Be75

ROOMMATES NEEDED. EASY to get along with. \$130-month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Tim at 549-7344. 3829Be76

ROOM FOR SUBLEASE for 4 bedroom house close to campus. \$160-mo., including utilities. One month rent free. Call Laura 529-1156. 3820Be76

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Spring Semester sublease for new mobile home. C'dale Mobile Homes. One-third utilities, \$120-month, 549-0366. 3826Be77

FEMALE BEAUTIFUL MOBILE home. 3 min. drive to SIU. 1 1/2 bath, quiet, non-smoker. \$100 month 1/2 utl., must see. 549-0815. 3827Be76

LIVE LIKE A Queen. Female roommate to take over lease. Beautiful house, must see to believe. \$134-month, one-third utilities. Own room. Call 549-1709. 4079Be77

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Completely furnished, \$115-mo. Roxanne Mobile Home. Available anytime, spring semester. 549-3164. 4077Be77

507 N. ALLYN. MALE sublessee for spring, first and last months rent free. Three bedroom house, low utilities. 457-6224. 4068Be77

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice trailer. \$120 month plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. 457-7338. 4070Be77

ROOMMATE WANTED - NICE Lewis Park Apartment No. 49. Spring-summer, convenient, completely furnished \$122-month. Please call 524-4034. 4071Be75

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE to sublet with maid, roommate. Close to campus. \$150 month plus utilities. 549-5836. 4039Be77

MALE NEEDED. SPRING semester. Beautiful house, furnished house, large kitchen, fireplace, wood floors. Nice neighborhood. 457-7824. 4042Be74

THREE EASY-GOING GUYS seeking fourth for spring semester in house 2 blocks from campus. 549-2043. 4036Be77

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester to share nicely furnished trailer close to campus. \$115 month and 1/2 utilities. 4046Be77

ONE FEMALE to share house 1 1/2 miles from campus. Non-smoker preferred. Private, pets O. K. Call 529-5538. 4031Be76

NEED ONE ROOMMATE for 5-bedroom house. Own room, 1 1/2 baths, \$137.50, 505 S. Forest, 549-7980. 4028Be77

ONE OR TWO people share large bedroom plus lots of space. \$146.00 per month, \$100 damage. Call 457-7587. 3892Be77

VANT TO BE Alone? We'll give you a one person rate on a two bedroom mobile home or apartment maybe even a house. Call Woodruff 457-3321. Why not? 3875Be77

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED \$120 a month, Roxanne Mobile Home. Available anytime. Call 529-3779, 457-4667 evenings. 3881Be72

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4 bedroom Lewis Park Apartment. Furnished, Great Location. Call 457-2073. 3871Be72

MATURE AMERICAN FEMALE Graduate student housemate wanted for spring semester. Details at 549-3970 after 6:00 p.m. 3872Be77

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE. HOUSE, 1 1/2 miles south of SIU, \$115-mo. plus utilities. Call 549-5239. 3849Be74

FREE RENT !!! January. Room in gorgeous house. Great room. \$120-mo. Call now Maria 457-2016. 3850Be72

NON-SMOKING. SERIOUS STUDENT. Upperclassmen-Grad preferred share nice house, own room, washer-dryer, Call 549-3476 after 5pm. 3851Be74

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Spring semester. Lewis Park apartment. Call 549-3644. 3856Be72

BROOKSIDE MANOR. LOOKING for a roommate. Share 2 bedroom apartment. Free utilities and cable. Jeff, 525-4032. 3858Be72

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR nice two bedroom house. \$175, 1/2 utilities, Call Dave or Tim, 549-5143. 3859Be72

ROOMMATE WANTED: FOUR-bedroom house. Clean. \$112.50 & utilities. Pets O. K. 549-1049. 3848Be74

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE FOR nice house. Own room, 6 miles from campus on Giant City Blacktop. Rural setting. Call after 6:00 p.m. 549-8372. 3865Be72

FEMALE ROOMMATE. GARDEN Park, available Dec. 17, rent negotiable, call for details. 549-2483. 3824Be77

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice 3-bedroom house, a-c, dish-washer, good neighborhood. Call 549-8374. 3921Be77

FEMALE ROOMMATE. SPRING semester. Nice trailer, quiet area. Serious student. Non-smoker. 529-4715. 3915Be78

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR spring semester. Two bedroom trailer, fully furnished. Computer terminal in trailer. 5 miles from campus. \$100 month. Call 529-4991. 3903Be77

MATURE, CLEAN, NON-SMOKER. male to share nice, clean two bedroom house. 453-5360, 529-3782. Henry. 3905Be77

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Inexpensive house near campus. Spring Semester. 529-4299. 3907Be77

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Spring semester to share clean apartment with three friendly, responsible girls - one studying for CPA. Great condition and location! 529-2254. 3931Be74

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for large 2 bedroom apartment. Very nice, fully carpeted. Clean, quiet, professional area. Rent \$162.50 month plus 1/2 utilities. Phone 549-2389. 3884Be78

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Garden Park Apartment. Utilities. 549-6886. 3949Be74

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two bedroom mobile home. Rent \$120.50 and 1/2 utilities. Call 549-7244. 3875Be75

FEMALE ROOMMATE. SPRING sublease, new furnished two bedroom trailer. Carbondale Mobile Homes. \$130 OBO. 549-6447. 38623Bc75

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring \$106 per month (includes water) 529-4035. 3769Be72

MALE ROOMMATE FOR three bedroom furnished well insulated duplex. Quiet, Northwest. \$120-month plus one-third utilities. No pets. Available December 16. 529-3697 or 549-7921. 8373Be76

THE BIRD FARM needs a roommate. Beautiful, secluded but private pond, 12 mi. from campus, \$100, 1,995-2402. 3780Be73

NEED CHEAP BUT nice place to live. \$106 a month, furnished, own room, pay only 1/4 utilities, very close to campus. Move in before break if want. 529-3369, ask for Bill. 3941Be72

NON-SMOKER. PREFER GRAD or older to share nice house. \$130-month and 1/4 utilities. 457-5715. 3943Be74

ROOMMATE WANTED SPRING semester. Town & Country Mobile Homes. \$112 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 529-1677. 3946Be74

TRAILER. TWO BEDROOM furnished. Three miles east of campus. Non-smoker, quiet. \$77.50-month. 549-1248. 3933Be74

SUBLEASE ONE ROOM in Quad. furnished, carpet, huge closet, own bathroom. 529-5832, 529-2632. 3845Be74

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring. 8th semester, Lewis Park, 3B. 549-0584. 3954Be77

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TAYLOR from Page 24

seconds left to play.

"Beating Eastern gave us more confidence," Taylor said.

One of the big reasons for the secondary's success, Taylor said, is the play of the defensive front line, tackles Ken Foster and Ed Norman and middle guard Sterling Haywood.

"They are the key to our defense," Taylor said. "Once those three get rolling, everybody else on the defense does."

The trio has accounted for 27 quarterback sacks this season. Taylor said that when the front line pressures the quarterback it allows the secondary to play "real free."

Unlike last week, when the Saluki squad had a layoff of three weeks from playing a football game, the Saluki defense is following one of its best games of the year in a 23-7 win over ISU.

The layoff was especially helpful to Taylor. He had not played a game when he was healthy since he injured his knee against Drake Oct. 8. Against the Bulldogs, Taylor hurt his knee and originally he had thought he had just twisted it and would be back in full swing in plenty of time before the next game.

Unfortunately for Taylor, that

was not the case.

"I never got a chance to heal," Taylor said. "Every week I'd go out and play and get hurt again. The layoff allowed the swelling to go down and to get the strength back in my knee."

Not being able to play at 100 percent this season brought doubts to Taylor about being able to improve on his honorable mention All-American selection of last year, he said.

"This year I didn't think I'd make it because I was injured," Taylor said. "It feels good to make All-American."

Taylor escaped the ISU game Saturday un-injured, as did most of the Salukis. He said his knee feels "excellent," and he should be in top form again Saturday for Nevada-Reno.

Losing the Missouri Valley Conference championship has left some hurt in Taylor and has left him without any guesses on how the team will do in the rest of the I-AA playoffs.

"I don't like predicting. We

predicted that we'd win the Missouri Valley and it didn't come true," Taylor said. "We've got to take the playoffs one game at a time. When we get through with Nevada-Reno, then I'll talk about the championship."

When Taylor gets through with collegiate football, he'll "probably be talking a lot about professional football. Saluki Coach Ray Dempsey said there were three pro scouts that he knew about in attendance Saturday. At one game, there were five scouts in attendance.

"Terry's a natural athlete," Dempsey said. "He attacks you on the football field."

Before the regular season started, Dempsey said Taylor was his best pro prospect, and he said Taylor still is. Taylor covers 40 yards in 4.35 seconds, Dempsey said, and "only so many people in the nation can run that."

"He has great quickness, agility and leaping ability (a vertical leap of 41 inches)," Dempsey said.



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CAGERS from Page 24

will red-shirted for the season. Mason was selected to the Kodak Region X team last season, while averaging 18 points and 8.1 rebounds per game.

ALSO SCRATCHED from the lineup until at least Christmas, according to Sanderford, is 6-foot-1 senior center Dianne Depp. Sanderford said Depp strained ligaments in the second half of the Old Dominion game and had her cast removed Monday. He said she would not play at SIU-C.

Melinda Carlson, a 6-foot-2 freshman, was listed as questionable because of a stress fracture, but Sanderford said she will play. The Toppers faced the possibility of playing a three-guard offense, but Sanderford said Tuesday his team would go with two guards and a three-player front line.

Despite the injuries, the Toppers have one ace-in-the-hole in freshman guard Clemmette Haskins, who Scott said is one of the top guards in the country. Against Old Dominion in the Bowling Green Bank Invitational, she came in to score 20 points and was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

The Toppers have boasted a balanced scoring attack, with five players breaking into double figures in the win over ODU.

"WE'RE DOING much better than I expected, with the injuries," Sanderford said. "But I have a lot of respect for Scott and her program, and we've never won up there."

The Salukis' series record with WKU stands at 2-2, with each team claiming a pair of homecourt victories.

Without Mason and Depp, the Toppers still aren't hurting in stature.

"We have no one to match up to their (Connie) Price," Sanderford said. "Other than that we match up well."

"We won't be trying to take

away their game, though. We'll just concentrate on playing ours. We like to get the ball up the court and put pressure on the other team."

Sanderford said the loss to Louisiana Tech was a big one for his team, and he's not counting on a sure win at SIU-C.

"THE HOME team is always a favorite," he said. "But we're capable of beating Southern. If we weren't capable of beating them, we wouldn't have scheduled them."

Western Kentucky may have already carved a niche in the top 20, but the Vanderbilt game will be no cakewalk, either.

Vandy is 4-2, with its most recent loss coming to 10th-ranked Auburn Monday. The Commodores also lost a heartbreaker to ninth-ranked Mississippi, 82-72 in overtime.

Vanderbilt also carries a balanced lineup, with five players averaging in double figures. Sophomore guard Donna Atkinson leads the way with 20.3 points per game, followed closely by 6-foot-2 juniors Barbara Brackman, 16.3 points per game, and Harriet Brumfield, 15.3 points per game.

Brumfield is a two-time All-Southeastern Conference pick and the first player from Vanderbilt to score 1,000 points. Helping Brumfield and Brackman will be sophomores Atkinson and Jackie Cowan, while freshman Lori Gross, a Converse All-American, should start at the point.

THE SERIES record is 1-1, and Saturday's game will be Vandy's first trip to Carbondale. The Commodores returned five starters from a 12-14 team. That record is deceptive, though, since seven of Vanderbilt's losses came to nationally-ranked teams, and five were by three points or less.

Vanderbilt Coach Phil Lee said his team's efforts have not been lucrative lately.

"We haven't done well," Lee

said. "We started with four wins and lost our last two. We really need to play harder."

"We're not that much bigger than SIU. They have Price and (Char) Warring inside, so there's not a great deal of difference. We certainly don't have anyone as large as Price."

For the Commodores, the problem hasn't been doing the wrong thing, but rather doing it the same way every time.

"We're really sporadic," Lee said. "We don't do anything real right or real wrong. We need more consistency at both ends, and we have a lot of work to do. We need to play a little harder."

VANDERBILT MAY stack up some big players, but it hasn't shown on the boards, according to Lee.

"We haven't done well on the boards," he said. "We haven't rebounded well the last few games. This weekend at SIU will be good for us, because it will show us where we stand."

Lee wasn't too worried about hot-shooting Saluki guard Petra Jackson or center Connie Price.

"Jackson obviously has developed a lot since we played them last year," he said. "We don't adjust for players like that, though. Playing in the Southeastern Conference, we run into a lot of Jacksons."

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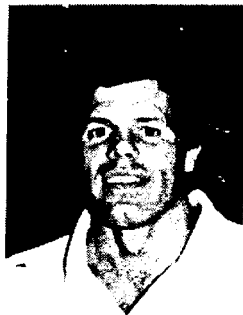
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Saluki coach to head U.S. Masters squad

By Margaret Callcott
Student Writer



Mark Boerner

Mark Boerner, assistant coach of the Saluki women's swimming team, has been named head coach of the U.S. Masters Swim team, which will compete in the First International Masters Swimming Championships scheduled for April 24-28 in New Zealand.

Masters swimming is organized for people 25 to 90 years old who are interested in competitive swimming. Boerner recently conducted a three-day clinic at SIU-C involving masters swimmers from Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and surrounding areas, according to Boerner.

Boerner has been involved with masters swimming as a swimmer and a coach for seven years. He is ranked seventh in the 50-meter backstroke in the 30-34 age group.

Teams for the international meet are expected from countries around the world, including Japan, Australia and Canada. Teams are also ex-

pected from several European and Asian countries.

As head coach of the U.S. international team, Boerner will be traveling to selected cities in the United States, including St. Louis, Mo., Dayton, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich., to choose swimmers for his team.

Competitors are chosen on the

basis of their times in recent masters swimming meets. Boerner will also make use of the Top 10 Masters Long-Course Swimming Rankings when choosing the U.S. team.

Among those with good chances of being selected for the U.S. are two national champions from SIU-C, Clay Kolar in the 30-34 age group and Ed Shea in the 65-69 age group. Ed Knott, a second-place finisher in the masters nationals, may also be competing in the 70-74 age bracket. All three swimmers have been coached by Boerner.

Most of the training for the swimmers competing in the International Championships will be done individually, though Boerner will gather his forces in Los Angeles, Calif., before leaving for New Zealand.

Boerner is optimistic about the U.S. team's chances in the first international masters competition.

"I think we can sweep the meet," he said. "I'm looking forward to the U.S. domination of masters swimming."

Bears' nose guard likes qualifications for position

LAKE FOREST (AP) — They say you have to be crazy or stupid or both to be a nose guard in the National Football League — and the Chicago Bears' Steve McMichael wouldn't have it any other way.

But then, what would you expect from a guy who lists rattlesnake hunting as a hobby? It shows on the football field.

"I love it," McMichael says. "It brings out the 'sado-maso' in me."

Win or lose, McMichael, 26, has had the time of his life since getting a chance to play one of the toughest positions in the game, one that usually draws blocking assignments from a pair of offensive linemen. But the third-year veteran out of Texas doesn't see it that way.

"I'm the beater, not the beatee," he said Monday. His statistics prove it. In the last five games, he's sacked opposing quarterbacks five times.

In Sunday's 31-28 loss to

Green Bay, Packers offensive linemen the center, a guard and a tackle, McMichael notes proudly were flagged for holding him.

Bulldozing strong, the 6-foot-1, 245-pound McMichael used to bench press 500 pounds before backing off to 450 when he worked out year-around in the off-season to prepare for his opportunity.


"They hadn't been playing me. I decided that this was the year I might get a chance to play," McMichael said. And he's making the most of it.

"It's my life. That's all I care about," McMichael said. "And when I care about something, I get excited."

And sometimes McMichael is amazed that he could make his living this way.

"Yeah, I'd probably do it for free," he said.

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Trades should fly at baseball meetings

It's December. It's cold outside. Pro football is still in full swing. But this week, it could be Major League Baseball making the headlines of sports pages as the winter meetings in Nashville, Tenn., roll into full swing.

The biggest sports item from the winter meetings in the last few years has not been particularly breathtaking. This year, though, there should be more activity among the team owners and general managers.

The first piece of business may be to find a new commissioner. Nearly a year ago, the owners ousted incumbent Bowie Kuhn, giving him until Dec. 31 to finish his term. Numerous names have popped up as possible successors, but no one seems overly eager to take the job.

Last year, player trade activity was virtually nil at the meetings. All eyes were on the free agent market, namely Steve Garvey, as he decided he'd had enough Dodger blue and decided to move onto greener pastures. The bidding

and contract talk into a soap opera and almost all trades were held up because everyone was waiting to see what Garvey was going to do.

But the free agent market this year is not extremely impressive. It's full of marginal ball players who think they're great and deserve lots of bucks. It appears as though team owners have wised up, though, and are not going to pay astronomical salaries to these players. Only one free agent, pitcher Dale Murray, has signed a new contract, and that was with his same team, the New York Yankees.

The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals should make a deal or two, and the Chicago White Sox may be involved to a lesser degree.

The Cubs will probably be the most active team at the meetings as far as trades are concerned. Is it any wonder? They need the most help of the three teams.

After a 71-91 record and a fifth-place finish in the National League East, Cubs General



From The
Press Box
David Wilhelm

Manager Dallas Green is under pressure to get his north-siders some much-needed pitching. He has given every indication that he is going to do just that, even if it means trading Bill Buckner, Leon Durham or Keith Moreland.

Most rumors have circulated around a Buckner trade. It happens every winter about this time, but this year it looks like Buckner finally will go, since he's the Cubs' best hitter and

has the most market value. Also, the Cubs are eager to give young first baseman Carmelo Martinez a chance to utilize his long-ball bat in Wrigley Field.

Moreland was mentioned in Chicago newspapers in a possible trade to the Boston Red Sox for pitcher Dennis Eckersley. Leon Durham, Jody Davis, Carmelo Martinez, Joe Carter and a pitcher were supposed to go to Montreal for All-Stars Steve Rogers and Gary Carter. All are rumors now, but before the week is over the Cubs will have a few new faces, probably pitchers.

Whitey Herzog and General Manager Joe McDonald of the Cardinals may have a few tricks up their sleeves in an effort to get the Cardinals back to their World Championship form of 1982.

The two most likely Cardinals to be playing elsewhere in 1984 are third baseman Ken Oberkfell and pitcher Joaquin Andujar. The Cardinals are not happy with Oberkfell's lack of run-producing punch, especially at a power position

such as third base. Andujar had a miserable 6-16 season and a number of off-the-field problems, and may need a change of location to regain his form. It would also help if he would keep the ball down in the strike zone.

The White Sox probably will be onlookers at the meetings, despite Manager Tony LaRussa's promise that they will not stand pat.

Most of the Sox' focus will be on signing second baseman Julio Cruz, who has tested the free agent waters. If they feel they can't satisfy Cruz' demands, and so far it looks like they can't, they may make a deal for a second baseman.

It promises to be a week of activity. But if the winter meetings live up to their standards of the last two years, it could very well be just another week of all talk and no action, something at which baseball owners have gotten very good.

Cagers want no relief for SLU losing streak

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The Billikens of St. Louis University, losers to Kansas and Bradley in their last two games by a total of five points, will try to bounce back against the men's Saluki basketball team in a clash scheduled for 7:35 Wednesday at the Arena.

The Salukis, meanwhile, crank up the second week of the season after winning three of four games last week, their only loss a 78-72 decision Saturday at Wisconsin.

St. Louis dropped a 58-57 heartbreaker to Bradley Monday at Kiel Auditorium when Voise Winters dropped in a hook shot with four seconds

left in the game. SLU brings a 2-2 record to the Arena. The Billikens romped over William Penn 70-43 and turned back Christian Brothers 68-60 before falling to Kansas 67-63 and Bradley. The contest in Carbondale is the Billikens' first road game of the season.

"We're a pretty young team so I don't know how we'll respond," St. Louis Coach Rich Grawer said. "We're just going to try control the tempo and stay in the game. We watched SIU play and we know they can shoot the ball and run with it."

Grawer, in his second year as the Billiken coach, will start 6-foot-8 Abdul Rahim Al Mattin at center, 6-foot-6 forwards Rick Williams and Calvin Norman,

and 6-foot-1 Luther Burden and 5-foot-7 Daryl "Pee Wee" Lenard at guard.

Burden is the Billikens' leading scorer, averaging 16.8 points per game. Against Bradley, Al Mattin led SLU with 15 points. Lenard, who leads St. Louis with 27 assists, chalked up 12 points in that game.

Following a 5-23 record last year and seventh-place finish in the Midwestern City Conference, St. Louis was ranked "about fifth or sixth in the conference" in pre-season polls, according to St. Louis sports information.

The Billikens are 11-9 in previous matchups with the

See BILLIKENS, Page 21

Cagers' opponents trying to shake losses

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

Her team may be sitting in an enviable position, but women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott isn't boasting. Yet.

Scott's 3-1 cagers open their home schedule Thursday night with their toughest test so far, a matchup with 17th-ranked Western Kentucky which gets under way at 7:35 at Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis will follow with a showdown at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Arena against Vanderbilt, a team that has knocked at the door of the Top 20 polls.

While the Salukis have the home court advantage, they also are the only of the three teams to have a winning edge. While Scott's club is fresh off a tournament championship in

the Dial Classic, WKU and Vandy are trying to shake tough losses to top-20 teams.

THE TOPPERS are 5-1 and hold wins over Old Dominion, which was ranked No. 7 but dropped to 12th this week 10 team, and Florida State, which is making a move on the top 20. WKU's only loss is to No. 2-ranked Louisiana Tech in the Lady Techster Dial Classic last weekend.

The Toppers have been faced with early-season injury problems, but Coach Paul Sandertorf said his team has been able to produce the wins without two of his starters.

In pre-season, 6-foot-2 junior forward Lillie Mason succumbed to a knee injury and

See CAGERS, Page 22

Nevada-Reno rush not troubling Taylor

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

Although the Salukis are in the middle of a transition week, the action has not let up a bit. SIU-C will go from looking at a balanced offensive attack from Indiana State to a predominant rushing attack from Nevada-Reno.

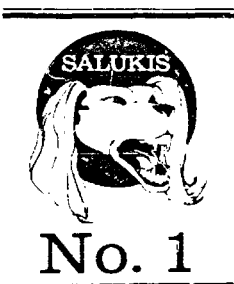
The Wolf Pack averages almost 260 yards per game on the ground, while throwing for about 135 yards per game.

Saluki cornerback Terry Taylor, named to the Kodak All-American I-AA 24-man roster Monday, said he thinks the Wolf Pack's statistics might be deceiving.

"Everybody thinks they'll run all day," said Taylor, a four-year starter. "I think they'll pass a lot, too. It's going to be hard for a lot of teams to run all over us."

If that is the case, then Nevada-Reno's passing attack could be encountering secondary trouble, which would cause primary problems for the Wolf Pack.

SIU-C's defense, spearheaded by a stinginess in allowing yardage and points, has intercepted a school-record 30 passes, has allowed just 40.4 percent of the opponents' 297 passes to be completed and has



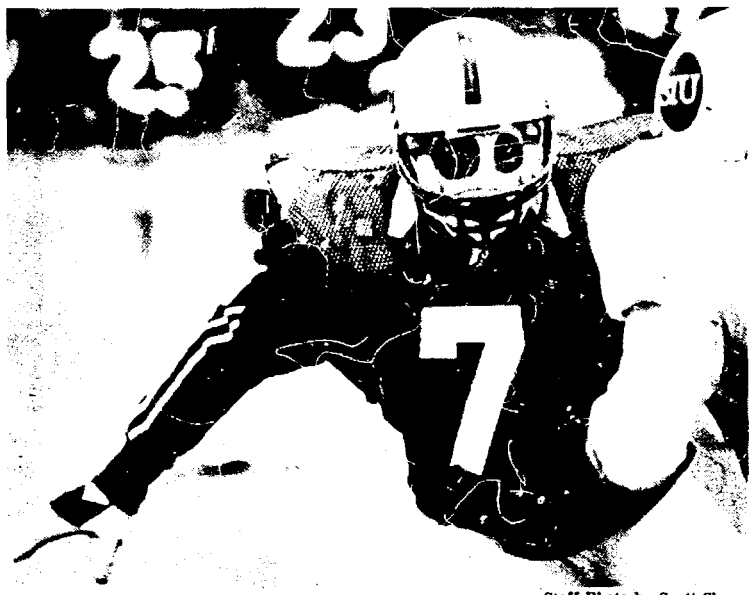
yielded just 236.3 yards per game of total offense. Opponents have scored just 164 points against the Salukis this season -- SIU-C had scored 163 points after four games.

Taylor has five interceptions this year, and an SIU-C career-record 17, and has blocked five of the 10 kicks that the SIU-C special teams has to its credit.

His biggest block of the year "had to be against Eastern Illinois," Taylor said.

In that game, Taylor preserved the Salukis' second win of the year, a thrilling 17-14 victory, by blocking a field goal attempt by Eastern with

See TAYLOR, Page 21



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki cornerback Terry Taylor prepares for Nevada-Reno while braving the cold weather.