Kaskaskia Island faces ‘critical’ floods

Water from recent flooding continued to swamp Kaskaskia Island, and federal authorities described it as critical.

At 4 p.m., the Mississippi River had risen to a level of 46 feet above its usual flood stage. The Mississippi is less than four feet of water covered roads leading from a bridge to the island.

Sandbags were placed on a 40-foot levee to hold back flood waters on the northeastern side of the island, increasing the height of the levee to 41.5 feet, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

One thousand acres of the 10,000-acre island were covered by water, most of which has seeped from the levee.

All residents of the island have evacuated and 10 emergency personnel remained on the island, as well as about 40 volunteers who helped sandbagging parts of the island.

Stan Hurst, levee and drainage commissioner for Kaskaskia Island, said the only thing that has slowed the flooding is the fact that the river is rising more slowly.

“Until we’re in danger of losing the island,” Hurst said, “if the levee does break, the damage could be in excess of $10 million.”

The biggest dangers facing the island are high winds expected Thursday, night and more rain forecast for Friday and Saturday.

According to the Army Corps of Engineers, the recent flooding is expected to last that of last December.

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Southern Illinoisan reportedly becoming morning publication

The Southern Illinoisan newspaper is reportedly making plans to become a morning publication beginning in June.

The love story of a young couple has been made, a study of the feasibility of instituting morning operation is under way. "It has long been looked at several times, but I asked that we do not delay plans to determine if it is possible to implement in June," Gardner said.

The Southern Illinoisan, which is currently an evening daily newspaper, is considering the switch because marketing research has indicated that it would be appealing in the market, and because of a number of editorial advantages, Gardner said.

"It is a good solution when covering a broad geographic area," Gardner said.

A morning edition also appeals to advertisers because the paper has a longer shelf life. Morning operation would allow for daily breaks on advertising specials, Gardner said.

The Southern Illinoisan is owned by the Lee Newspapers division of Lee Enterprises, which owns newspapers in the West and Midwest. The Southern Illinoisan has a circulation of 33,000 daily and 35,000 on Sundays.

Lebanese forces called out after Beirut bombardment

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Anni Gemayel has ordered his fledgling air force and artillery Thursday night for their first combat after Christian-Druse fighting in the hills spilled over into Beirut. The capital suffered its heaviest bombing ever in the first major fighting of the Israeli-Palestinian war last summer.

Senior military sources said Gemayel ordered the air force, which consists of five jets, to attack the Hunter jet fighters and a Top Gun helicopter gunship, and the army artillery to "attack and silence" the batteries that rained shells on Beirut if they resumed the attack.

It had not been determined who was responsible for the firing.

Dozens of rockets and shells were rained down from the hills over a period of more than five hours Thursday afternoon, killing at least seven people and wounding 25, police said.

One shell landed near an Israeli convey southeast of the city, killing an Israeli sergeant and wounding nine others, the Israeli military command announced.

Three machine-gun rounds hit a helicopter carrying Col. Albert Zelker, chief of the U.S. Marine mission to Beirut, who was trying to find out who was shelling the city. No one of the Americans was hurt, but Mead had to terminate his mission abruptly.

The hills where the shelling originated are occupied by rightist Christian and leftist Druse militias as well as the Israeli army. All denied any involvement, and there was no way to prove who initiated or kept up the shelling.

Most of the shells fell in Christian neighborhoods and suburbs on the north and east sides of the city, indicating the Druse were hitting their Christian foes' relatives and allies.

The Lebanon Liberation Front and the Christian militias dominated by Gemayel's Phalange Party, instead of bombardment andacjeing statements on the Druse Progressive Socialist Party. It said Syria instigated the attack to sabotage Secretary of State James Baker's attempt to negotiate an agreement for the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

The Canadian government has made it clear that it will not support the renewal of the mandate for the U.S.-led multinational force in Lebanon unless it can clearly benefit from the renewed peace process. The Canadian government has stated that it will not support the renewal of the mandate for the U.S.-led multinational force in Lebanon unless it can clearly benefit from the renewed peace process.

The president, attending festivities marking Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican holiday commemorating the May 5, 1862, defeat of French troops, had claimed credit for repairing U.S. relations with Mexico, appointing 130 Hispanics to high-level jobs in his administration.

Birth control-teen bill advances

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson has signed a bill that would require parents to be told when teen-agers receive birth control services from government-funded groups.

The House Executive Committee voted 14-0 to send the measure to the floor, following action taken by a Senate committee earlier this week.

Daily Egyptian

"We are very happy with the outcome of the vote," said Cheri Hart, a spokesperson for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Hart said the ACLU will continue to work with the Illinois Department of Health and Family Services to ensure that all teens have access to quality health care. The ACLU has been fighting for the rights of teens for many years, she said, and this legislation is a step in the right direction.

The ACLU has been involved in many cases where teens have been denied access to birth control services. In one case, a 14-year-old was denied the right to choose her own health care and was forced to have her pregnancy terminated. The ACLU fought this case all the way to the Supreme Court, and the court ruled in favor of the teen.

The ACLU has also worked to ensure that teens have access to quality health care. The organization has sued several states that have laws that force teens to get a parent's consent before they can receive birth control services. These laws are discriminatory, the ACLU said, and violate the rights of teens.

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Jewell Friend is resigning as dean of General Academic Programs to take a position at East Tennessee State. Friend, who has served as dean since 1979, will assume the post as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at East Tennessee, located in Johnson City, Aug. 1.

No decision has been made on procedures to replace her at SIU-C, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research John Guyon.

Friend was unavailable for comment Thursday, but she stated in a news release that "the position is a challenging one and I already feel a commitment and kinship with the school, its fine faculty and students. "Their academic soil is fertile and I would like to be a part of their growth," she said.

Friend, 55, a native of New York City, came to SIU-C in 1967 as an instructor in English and was promoted to professor in 1982. She directed undergraduate programs in English from 1974 to 1978 and was associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts from 1976 to 1978.

She graduated from the University of Miami in 1959 and holds a master's degree from Tulane University and a doctoral degree from SIU-C.

She is a founder of the National Association for Remedial and Developmental Skills and has served as director of the Language and Applied Linguistics Institute in Belleville.

Mothers, others to march for peace

Mothers and others who want peace can unite in a Mother's Day March for Peace at 1 p.m. Sunday beginning at the student center.

Mother's Day was initiated as a protest against the needless death of children in wars. Consequently, having a march on this day is significant, said Nick Rion, director of the American Peace Project.

Participants should be prepared to hike to the Federal Building.

Marchers are being encouraged to creatively express their desires for peace by decorating T-shirts, posters, etc. and bringing suggestions for peace songs or chants to the march.

The owner of the tool, Charles Hall, Route 5 in Murphysboro, was an employee of Otis Elevator Co., 201 W. Kennicott St. in Carbondale.

A chain hoist valued at between $700 to $1,000 was reportedly stolen between April 1 and Wednesday.

The chain hoist was used to lift heavy objects in repairing the dormitory's elevators, police said, and was reportedly stolen from Schneider Tower, according to SIU-C Security.

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**Letters**

Pro-war ROTC a myth

This is in regard to the letter entitled "ROTC glorifies war" by Maryann Horwitz. I think Miss Horwitz is criticizing the wrong people.

First of all, I don't believe that the article "glorified" war, but that is personal opinion. The question is whether or not ROTC glorifies war, and the answer is clearly yes. The people to be criticized, if anyone should be, is the DE staff. These ROTC cadets were involved in a training exercise. If military personnel are not trained for the possibility of war, this country would not stand as a democracy for long. As a contemporary war would not be possible only because it wouldn't be affordable for our enemies. The Russians would not have invaded the United States if we had an untrained military.

Secondly, contrary to popular belief, ROTC cadets are not "war mongers" best on the destruction of human life. I am an Air Force ROTC cadet and I do not know anyone in the Corp that is pro-war. No one wants to go to war. Deference is the key, the kind of deference that only a fully trained, ready-to-fight military can be.

I am not in ROTC to go to war. I am in ROTC because I want to fly. I want to see some of this world I live in and I want to see the world of this country. I also want to protect human beings, such as yourself, children, nature, and our healthful environment that Miss Horwitz advocates. Kris Legg, Lambda, Alpha Xi, AFROTC cadet

Why no participation? This letter is intended for all undergraduate recreation majors. As this year's president of the Student Recreation Society, I was amazed by the lack of interest and participation by you. Don't you realize this is a professional organization? Some of the benefits include getting to know students and seniors in the other recreational areas and professionals in the field; making job contacts for future field work, internships and full time positions; and, of course, your involvement looks good on your resume.

I hope that there will be a Student Recreation Society in the years to follow, I'd hate to see the organization fold because of the students lack of interest. Michael Meter, Student Recreation Society.

In artist's eyes, Morris is just right

To enhance her knowledge, I am also creating a sculpture of a woman with legs and feet included. This statue is of a woman that is a national statesman in his native garb. Here the feet are essential. The characteristic walking gait would be worn by part of his national attire and is in a pose as if to walk.

However, I must say something about President Morris's sculpture as described in my forthcoming book, "Biographies in Bronze," to be published by Viking, New Delhi. A man who could stand for one and a half hours almost daily—stretched over a year—with his head only a few inches from the ground, can only be perished to in advanced years. He was, however, an accomplishe artist. A large number of people who attended the opening of the sculpture were interested in this. They pointed out the various representational elements, such as the hand, the foot, and the head, that were used to represent different aspects of the sculpture. The sculpture was also praised for its detail and craftsmanship, and was seen as a tribute to the contribution of President Morris to the University.

On the other hand, the sculptor, who had only two feet to move for perspective and was forced to use a dimming glass to achieve that perspective—though the last years of his life were not notable for his perspective. They both knew the outcome.

Morris was born on April 11. I was born April 7. Once I told him: you pull down two days and I only pull down one! But let's celebrate our birthdays on April 9. We did! On that day was the time of President Morris. The sculptor did not have the chance to do it. The sculpture is not a sculpture to be admired, but it can be enjoyed. It is a sculpture that can be admired by all.
Collecting city's odds and ends fills Tim Miller's home and life

Empty beverage cans fill his house, his wheelchair and his life.

Almost every day, 30-year-old Tim Miller navigates his wheelchair to the Student Center, talks to people and then spends 10 to 15 hours collecting cans and other objects in Carbondale.

"Mostly I like to pick up cans, but I also take bottles, newspapers, wood, little pieces of metal or anything that looks like it might be useful for making something," Miller, who was born with no legs and no arms below the elbows, uses a pole with a hook on one end and a point on the other to pick up odds and ends to cart home in a box attached to the back of his wheelchair.

"About four years ago, I got tired of getting flat tires on my wheelchair from broken bottles in the streets, so I went to the police and asked them if I could start gathering bottles and other stuff," Miller said. He sells cans, bottles and newspapers for recycling.

"I collect about 600 to 800 pounds of cans each month, but my business is starting to go down because college students have started doing this, too," he said. "Believe me, you can't get rich off it."

Almost every corner of Miller's home is filled with things he has collected. Boxes of broken glass, pieces of wood and metal, cans and old bicycle tires are stacked up to the ceiling in a bedroom and several small storage areas.

Miller feels he has broken down a wall that had existed between University students and him. He now considers many students friends and even has some of them saving cans for him.

"In the beginning, though, people weren't all that nice," Miller said. "A lot of people don't like to see the handicapped and act like they are afraid or something."

Miller tries not to let the reactions bother him. After all, as he said, "I'm the only one like me."

Tim Miller takes a few minutes to reflect on the day. (above) A young boy is not quite sure what to think about Miller. (right) "A lot of people don't like to see the handicapped and act like they are afraid of something," said Miller tries not to let the reactions bother him, though.

Tim Miller on one of his many excursions around town. Miller spends about 10 to 15 hours per day in search of cans or other recyclable items. (above) Miller and companion David Elmore take cans to a recycling center. (right) Miller collects about 600 to 800 pounds of cans each month.

Photos by Gregory Drezdzon

Story by Mary Pries
Graduate student finds new fossil

Dr. Jeanne Hunter
St. Louis

Devera is a 20-year-old SIU-C student who recently discovered a new fossil. The fossil is believed to be a new species of alga, or seaweed. Devera's discovery has generated a great deal of interest among scientists and the public.

Devera's fossil is a new species of alga, a type of marine organism. The fossil is the first of its kind to be discovered in the area. Devera's discovery is significant because it provides new evidence of ancient marine life in the region.

Graduate student finds new fossil

Devera was pursuing her Ph.D. in marine biology at SIU-C when she made her discovery. She was conducting research on ancient marine life when she found the fossil.

Devera's discovery has been verified by experts in the field. Dr. Jane Lee, a professor at SIU-C, said, "Devera's discovery is a significant contribution to our understanding of ancient marine life. It provides new evidence of the diversity of life in the past."
Growing credit union to offer greater number of services

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

The SIU Employees Credit Union has been growing lately. Recent changes in the union include allowing alumni to become members and plans to join an automated teller network.

"As we get bigger, we're able to offer a greater number of services," said Dale Schumacher, president of the union. The union has been growing so fast, it is now ranked 34th out of the 904 credit unions in Illinois.

Three years ago, the union had a five-member staff. Sixteen people now work for the Union. Schumacher said, "A few years ago, part of the problem was staff training."

Schumacher said. "Trying to find enough qualified people to fill positions was a major consideration," he said.

Tribune staff writer has been growing recently because of the willingness of professional wanderers to join the union as a legitimate financial institution, Schumacher said. He said some credit unions do not have the staff power to gain a place in the banking industry. But apparently that is not a problem for the SIU credit union, since it has been in existence since 1916. It formed first as the Jackson County Teachers Credit Union and began with seven people.

The union has been growing in sports since then, Schumacher said. "We had a period of pretty rapid growth in the '60s" he said. In 1979, when the union first offered checking, it experienced another period of fast growth. "We have people who are interested in our services," Schumacher said. "I think our quality has picked up tremendously."

He said he has dealt with banks in the area who did not realize the union was over 40 years old, but thought it had just begun in the 1970s.

Before expanding its membership to include alumni, the union serviced nearly 50 percent of the potential market. The union currently has nearly 50 percent of the potential market.

"We have done a number of things and I guess we've done them right," Schumacher said.

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"We have done a number of things and I guess we've done them right," Schumacher said.
playwright, well-known for stage thrillers who hasn't had a hit piece in 17 years and is willing to kill for one.

This story tells the writer's discovery of a sure-fire hit written by a student of his—a two-year-old he is willing to kill to appropriate the work. Out of this bestselling set-up, springs a plot full of interesting and surprising twists that lead to more than a few victims sprawled around the stage.

The murder-mystery will be directed by Carl-in McLellan and will be performed July 14-17 at 8 p.m.

The final production of Summer Playhouse '83 will be the musical comedy "Cats and Dolls," based on Damon Runyon's tales of the Big City. There will be songs and lyrics by Frank Loesser, the musical

Soprano to present recital

Soprano Diane Lynn Kopach will be present her graduate student recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Pianist Margaret Simmons will assist her in her performance of works by composers Franz Schubert, Robert Schumann, Sergei Rachmaninoff and Francesco Paolo Tosti.

Kopach is choir director at the Grace Methodist Church in Carbondale.

Swing band to perform

The big band era will be remembered at the Marion Civic Center at 8 p.m. Friday with a concert by the AM Swing Band.

Gary Masseto directs the AM Swing Band, composed of musicians from throughout Southern Illinois. The group brings to life the music of Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and other big band greats.

Such standards as "In the Mood," "String of Pearls," "April in Paris," and "Herzschlue" will be featured. Esther Hallett of Mr. Vernon will be guest vocalist.

This concert is a Volunteers to the Arts presentation and is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council. Admission is a $2 donation. Tickets are available at the Baldwin Piano in Herrin, Season tickets will be $10 for the general public and $15 for students and senior citizens. Individual performance tickets will be $7 for the public and $4 for students and senior citizens.

The McLeod Theater box office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, beginning May 16. For more information, call 683-2001.

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Support Higher Ed
Illinois Needs a
Tax Increase

NOW!
Harvey’ to kick off season of plays in Summer Playhouse

By Thomas Sparks
Entertainment Editor

Summer Playhouse has become a tradition on the SIU-C campus. Each summer residents of Carbondale and surrounding communities are treated to major productions of Broadway plays and musicals. This summer will be no different.

Beginning June 4, a company of more than 60 actors, technicians, and production staff of McLeod Theater will begin a long schedule of rehearsals, meetings and critiques that will lead to the production of two plays and two musicals for Summer Playhouse ’83.

Summer Playhouse is a joint venture of the School of Music and the Department of Theater. Company members for the productions are selected by auditions and interviews conducted on campus and at several Midwest theater festivals.

KICKING OFF THE SUMMER season will be the Pulitzer prize-winning comedy “Harvey” by Mary Chase. The play is the story of Elwood P. Dowd, a pleasant, friendly sort of character, who also has happened to hang around with a stuffy, unapproachable invisible rabbit named Harvey.

Elwood’s sister, Veta Louise, takes it upon herself to have him committed and the story takes from there. “Harvey” will be directed by Calvin Masback, a faculty member of the Department of Theater. Performances are scheduled for June 7 through 11 at 8 p.m. in the McLeod Theater.

NEXT IN LINE will be Lloyd B. Barr’s “Oliver,” the much-beloved musical told based on Charles Dickens’ story of an orphan and his misadventures in the underworld dealings of 19th century London.

Mild-mannered, proud but naive Oliver is swept into a world of crime when he’s invited by a lad known as Artful Dodger to join a gang of pickpockets shepherded by the notorious Fagin. Music from “Oliver” includes such unforgettable classics as “Consider Yourself,” “Where is Love?” and “Food, Glorious Food.”

“Oliver” will be directed by Darwin Payne and will be presented July 1 through 3 and July 5 through 11 at 8 p.m. in McLeod Theater.

THE THIRD PRODUCTION of the Summer will be the suspense-splltering “Deathtrap” by Ira Levin. The leading character in “Deathtrap” is himself a character in the play. See HARVEY, Page 8.

Next, from July 12 through 17, 21999 will be the summertime show “Guys and Dolls” directed by J. Perc Gnan.

See AHMED’S RESTAURANT, Page 8.

Ahmed’s Falls, 100 North Frontage Road, McLeod Theater, Carbondale.

“Guys and Dolls” is the story of an ex-cop who turns to a life of crime after being convicted of murder. He hooks up with a gambling casino in Las Vegas, only to become involved with a group of pickpockets and a madam and her וeisy who drive him to the edge of madness.

“Guys and Dolls” will be presented at 8 p.m. daily from July 9 through 17, along with a special matinee on July 17.

Cristauo’s
Mother’s Day Brunch
special entree.
Eggs Alaskan $3.85
Regular breakfast Menu
served 8am-2pm
THE BAKERY RESTAURANT
MURDALL SHOPPING CENTER
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Ahmed’s
Falls Factory
Open 10:30 to 10:00
Fallsal 90¢
Gyro $1.45
Hot Dog. Fries 95¢
Pizza Pieces 2/$1.20
Pizza Slice 55¢

Mother’s Day Buffet Menu

- King Cherry Gooseberry Mold
- Raspberry Mold
- Mixed Green Leaf Salad
- Mushroom and Tomato Salad
- Tossed Salad with choice of Dressing
- Cottage Cheese with Fruit
- Cole Slaw
- Cucumbers in Sour Cream
- Radish Tray
- Curved Stemness of Beet
- Fried Chicken
- Cold Ham Platter
- Spaghetti Pie
- Gnocchi
- Broccoli Supreme
- Baked Casserole
- Cheddar Whipped Potatoes and Brown Gravy
- Hot Rolls or Mashed Potato
- Apple Flan
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- Pudding and Gelatins Pastries
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Hair of Style: 200
Hair of Style: 300
Hair of Style: 400
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Mother’s Day Buffet

Daily Egyptian, May 2, 1983, Page 8

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Summer exhibit to highlight SI forests

By Michele Laman Staff Writer

Plant and tree fossils, old photographs and historical maps and samples of different species of trees are just some of the items that will be displayed this summer in the University Museum's South Gallery in Faner Hall.

The exhibit, which will be displayed the first week in August, is "The Forest: Southern Illinois." It focuses on three major aspects of Southern Illinois forests: science, history and modern conservation techniques. It will chart the process in time from when the pioneers first arrived before the 1800s through the 1960s when the work-product age ended and conservation techniques were first developed for depleted forests.

The exhibit includes a model of a fire tower which was used by people in the 1800s to alert forest fires and to fight them. "It's amazing how much they knew," said Bonnie Krause, chairman of the department, "and the ways they learned to fight forest fires and to fight them." Krause said that the exhibit will begin in the 1930s when the St. Louis airport was developed for depleted forests.

The exhibit features photographs of the opening of the first sawmill, Krause said, and early maps of how many trees were in Illinois before settlement and how many there are now. Krause said the exhibit will include a model of an early logging camp and a partial full-scale model of a sawmill.

According to Krause, research for the exhibit, which began fall 1981, is funded primarily by the University Museum operating fund. But, she said some money has been obtained from companies such as Burlington Northern Railroad and Pioneer Seed.

The exhibit will be on display for about two years and was developed as part of a series of exhibits focusing on the growth of the University of Southern Illinois.

"Every couple of years, we may change over," she said. "I think we'll be dealing with the industrial revolution, the steel age, in Southern Illinois next."

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And since you'll be living at home, you won't have to worry about dorm or apartment expenses.

Going to Triton this summer could be the best investment you've found yet.

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Even if you decide to take classes during all three sessions, you'll still be able to work. We've scheduled a lot of popular courses during evening hours, so you can leave the daytime for your job.

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‘Certain death’ makes return to Iran impossible for student

By Morgan Falkner
Student Writer

He is in some romantics would call ‘a man without a country,’ a man whose political beliefs have made him a foreigner in his own land.

He will simply tell you it’s a bad time for Iranian students to return home. ‘Certain death’ makes return and a member of the Iranian Student Writers Association family’s safety in Tehran has forced his name will be Abdul. His name not be used in this article.

In 1959 in Tehran, Iran. Abdul has known regimes all his life. The Shah of Iran, the Khomeini family, had been in power before Abdul was born, and remained so until the revolution in 1979 when Khomeini’s new regime assumed control.

‘There is still killing and repression under the present regime,’ estimated Abdul. He estimates, by figures provided by Amnesty International, that some 30,000 Iranians have been executed since the theocratic regime gained power. The number of those killed in Iran by Khomeini is estimated at close to 10,000.

‘Khomeini is misleading the revolution,’ according to Abdul. A kind of martial law has been invoked in Iran, and although it isn’t written, no one knows where it will go. Abdul was born. The war with Iraq is unpopular. In general, Abdul claims the people no longer believe in the U.S. for five years and as he approaches his master’s degree and the end of his visa, he realizes his time remaining in the U.S. is short. But what to do then? Abdul cannot return home for fear of death, and he cannot remain here. ‘Europe is most definitely an option,’ says Abdul. ‘I will go wherever I can, but not to Iran.’

Abdul says unlike other Iranian student organizations, the ISAUS is a non-partisan group opposed to any repression by any leader. Abdul said his group was not involved in any past confrontations between opposing Iranian student factions. He said the ISAUS is a non-violent organization.

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Riot victims want memorial

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Some of those wounded 13 years ago in an anti-war protest at Kent State University joined about 300 others in a demonstration to protest the war in Cambodia during the Vietnam War, saying “That might make the difference.”

On May 4, 1970, Kent State students rallied on the school commons to protest the U.S. incursion into Cambodia during the Vietnam War. National Guard troops opened fire during the demonstration, causing the four deaths and nine injuries.

"Kent State has a new president, and Ohio has a new governor," he said. "That might make the difference."

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Good clean fun? Staff Photo by David McChesney

These four freshman girls, clockwise from top left, Gail DeSoto, Cheryl Finke, Candy Hill, and Susan Dinsehore took advantage of the wet weather to mow a real outside of Abbott Hall.

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Your application should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection. No telephone applications will be accepted.

In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your drivers license, SSN identification card, or other acceptable identification.

CIPS offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.

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(clip and save)
Park to be given name of man who contributed ideas, money

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

Because of the actions of Doug Lee, Southeast Park will never be the same.

Before Lee died of a heart attack in 1977, he gave monetary contributions and ideas to aid the development of Southeast Park, despite his hectic schedule as a businessman.

To return the favor, the Carbondale Park District Board of Commissioners will rename the park after Lee and hold a formal dedication at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the 1300 E. Grand site.

"He was instrumental in the evolution and development of Carbondale Junior Sports. He gave time, energy and monetary contributions to assist in the development of junior boys baseball and junior girls softball programs," said George Whitehead, director of the Carbondale Park District.

Whitehead said the dedication of Doug Lee Park commemorates a new beginning and a new direction for the Carbondale Park District in working with the Carbondale Junior Sports, Inc. to provide the best quality to local sports programs.

Because Lee had served as a former chairman of the Junior Sports Board since the '60's and contributed to the development and implementation of the renaming honor, he was the most appropriate recipient of the renaming honor, Whitehead said.

"Doug Lee did a lot for the park district over the years. When the time came to pick a name for the facility his was the only one considered," he said.

New name signs, a bronze plaque installed on the stonework of the site commemorating the dedication and a tribute to Lee will kick off the start of the 1983 Junior sports program, Whitehead said.

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Marketing senior to be BAC head

By Ralph Robinson
Student Writer

The fact that Clive Neish is the new coordinator of the Black Affairs Council is possibly one of the better kept secrets on the SIU-C campus. This is not Neish's idea.

"A lot of people don't know I am coordinator of BAC because a lot of people don't know BAC," Neish said.

Neish, a native of Chicago via Jamaica and a senior in marketing, has been assistant coordinator of the BAC. He was elected to succeed Karriem Shari'ati effective June 13, the first day of the summer semester. Though there is a difference in personalities – Shari'ati is outspoken, while Neish is quiet – Neish believes this will not prevent him from "getting my point across."

"I will give my opinion when needed," said Neish.

Where Shari'ati blasted the Undergraduate Student Organization for "blatantly discriminating" against BAC in terms of fee allocations, Neish also feels BAC was treated unfairly.

"I agree 100 percent with what Karriem said," Neish said. "I'm not making a statement about the subject before any comments are made. Karriem's concerns and opinions are not only his."

Neish said BAC concerns about the fee allocations are real, and the charges of discrimination are valid and the incident "definitely demands investigation.

The BAC, according to Neish,

"I will give my opinion when needed." Neish is quieter – Neish Neish said.

also discriminating "against BAC in what was needed," Neish believes will not prevent him from "getting my point across."

"I will give my opinion when needed." Neish said BAC concerns about the fee allocations are real, and the charges of discrimination are valid and the incident "definitely demands investigation.

The BAC, according to Neish,

was allocated $18,000 after requesting over $25,000.

The fact that the Black Affairs Council was not allocated what it requested has put the Black Observer, the area's only black newspaper, in jeopardy of folding. Neish said.

"The paper is in financial trouble," admitted Neish. "It has become a burden on our resources not designated to the Black Observer.

"But I feel it's important for us to have a newspaper which appeals to black and minority interests. I plan to do everything I can to keep it from folding."

The Black Observer is not Neish's biggest concern.

"My biggest concern is the lack of awareness of the functions of BAC in the entire campus body," emphasized Neish. "That will be one of the issues I will be attacking."
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Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

BUFFALO TRO AT TOUCH OF NATURE SATURDAY

A benefit buffalo tro for Touch of Nature will be held noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 14. All food will be donated and all proceeds will go to the Touch of Nature. The menu of main-course steak, potato, salad, vegetable and other refreshments will cost $25 per person or $40 for couples. For reservations, call 684-2011 or 684-3425.

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Thanks for reading!
SIU-C faculty members to help form ag school

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Faculty members from the SIU-C School of Agriculture and the University of Illinois will travel to Peshawar, Pakistan to help create a new university of agriculture.

Howard Olson, coordinator of the SIU-C Office for International Food and Agriculture Development, and three other faculty members will travel to Pakistan to begin work on the design phase of the project at the end of May.

The project, sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development, will involve retraining faculty and developing programs for the new university.

Olson said the College of Agriculture at Peshawar will split from the university there to form a new University of Agriculture which will include new buildings.

SIU-C and U of I were chosen from a field of over 15 other universities that submitted bids for the project.

Olson said SIUC schools were chosen because AID wanted universities which were best qualified for the job. SIU-C had worked on a similar project in Brazil from 1970-1977.

"The competition was very keen," Olson said.

Although no final dollar figures have been set, Olson said the seven-year project in Pakistan is one of the largest AID has sponsored in recent years.

The design phase of the project should be over relatively quickly. Olson said.

Once the second phase of the project gets underway, faculty from Illinois will travel to Pakistan to do long-term research and students from Pakistan will study at various universities in the United States.

Other SIU-C members of the design team are: William Doerr, dean for instruction in agriculture; Herbert Portz, professor in the Plant and Soil Science Department; and Walter Wills, agribusiness economics professor. Richard Kurin, visiting assistant professor in Community Development, helped draft the original proposal to AID.

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Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday of final week to offer summer vacation information. Interested persons may call 536-5531 for more information.

LEISURE EXPLORATION Services will be offered June 2-3 from 2 to 4 p.m. The group will meet every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Center. The group will be open to anyone interested in learning more about leisure exploration. The group will be open to anyone interested in learning more about leisure exploration.

F.A.C.T.S. will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at 803 S. Oakland. Foreign travel will be the topic for discussion.

THE AFRICAN Student Association will hold its general election at 6 p.m. Saturday in the National Coliseum at 801 West Main, Carbondale.

THE WESLEY Foundation will hold its last meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Robin Hall 701. All members are encouraged to attend to elect new officers.

INTER VARIETY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

Friday in the McNamee Room.

THE NASH division of Social and Community Services and Student Alliance for Social Workers will hold its annual picnic from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Terrace Park. Lunch will be served at 1:30 p.m. Interested persons may contact Barbara Medlin, 543-6409, for more information.

A MOTHER'S Day Buffet will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets are available in advance or at the door.

The following Student Center offices and activities will be open during summer break. May 16 to June 12. Building hours are as follows:

Information Illinois Native Plant Society will visit the Milliken Knob Archeological Site at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Information Illinois Native Plant Society will visit the Milliken Knob Archeological Site at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Information Illinois Native Plant Society will visit the Milliken Knob Archeological Site at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Information Illinois Native Plant Society will visit the Milliken Knob Archeological Site at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Lasers aid coal research project

By Glenn Richardson
Student Writer

Three SIU-C professors will be spending some time in the next three years in a laboratory deep in the heart of the Technology Building, experimenting with lasers to develop a new method of scientific analysis. Their goal is developing a tool for microscopy (microscope analysis) in the measurement of fluorescent decay in heterogeneous solids—in this case, coal.

The project is financed by a $100,000 grant of equipment from Leib, Inc. of Rockling, N.J., an optical equipment manufacturer, and a $250,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy. The award was given to Robert Zitter and Walter Borst, physics professors, and John Crelling, a geology professor.

According to Borst, the project’s principal investigator, ultra-short pulses of laser light are used to excite fluorescence in the small units that make up coal, called macerals. The fluorescence decays, and the decay is measured. Measurement is aided by advanced electronics and computer data analysis. Knowing more precisely the composition of coal could aid in determining what kinds of coal work best in different applications, Borst explained.

Analysis of fluorescent decay has been used only “one other time in microscopic studies.”

Facts About Book Buy-Back

You Can Now Sell Your Books At The University Bookstore

1. The University Bookstore will buy back books at 50% of the current list price, based on information received from instructors.

2. Representatives of Follett Book Co., a major used book wholesaler, will be on the premises to buy those books not being used again. Prices for these books are determined by the national wholesale market and vary from approximately 10-37% of list price.

3. Minimum waiting time.


5. We tell you how much you are getting for each title.

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New signing contracts for fall
One bedroom furnished trash/water included

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FOR RENT, PRIVATE room, nice home. Needs a roommate. 403-565-8530.

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Two bedroom house, 918 W. College. 925-5975.

Four bedroom house, 1250 N. Pennsylvania. 925-5975.

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Four bedroom house, 1/2 mile from school. 925-5975.

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One bedroom furnished, 918 W. College. $350. 925-5975.

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2 bedroom, 1 bath, 918 W. College. $350. 925-5975.

**Pets Allowed**

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**Four Bedroom**

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WANTED: ROOMMATE-Share a 2 bedroom house, summer-fall option. Close to campus!

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WANTED: ROOMMATE TO share a 2 bedroom house with female roommate-Share a room with a nice female roommate. Close to campus!

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom apartment-Share a room with a male roommate. Close to campus!

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom house-Share a room with a nice female roommate. Close to campus!

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom house-Share a room with a nice female roommate. Close to campus!

WANTED: ROOMMATE-Share a 1 bedroom house with owner-Share a room with a nice female roommate. Close to campus!

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ROOMMATE NEEDED-Share a 2 bedroom house-Share a room with a male roommate. Close to campus!

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ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom house-Share a room with a nice male roommate. Close to campus!
HELP WANTED

WORK DURING BREAK, and possibly Sommer, from May 17-June 15. Must be available at least 30 hours a week. Phone or write. 1200 W. Illinois. 24-hour break. Apply to person at 1207 S. Wall Street, Carbondale, Ill. 4:30 p.m.

CAMPING PERSONNEL in Illinois. Chicago. As an administrative personnel, you must be dependable, neat and clean. Knowledge of craft, painting, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc. Phone Mr. G residence 615-1695; office 526-2781. Highland Park, Mr. Mandel, 715 Highland Ave.; Edwardsville, Mr. Lowman, 545 E. Washington. Rent includes camp, Round Lake, Ill. 414/780-5442; mornings. 0466151

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SPANISH-ENGLISH, ENGLISH-Spanish. Excellent. Every skill. 0403D151

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1. AIM DESIGN Studio garments designed, clothing constructed and altered. All work guaranteed. Free estimates, senior discounts, same day service. 0831E153

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NEED SOMEONE TO take my car to Kansas City and back. P. W. America. 549-1644

WANT TO BUY a used 8-flat Confort. 457-1129 evenings. 0410E153

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LARGE-WOODED LOT to rent for mobile home. Must have electricity, hook up. Call 239-0135

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GIEMERMANER. TO main pope. Lost around Big Muddy area. teenager, has tags. Reward 807-5050 0451G152

LOST-PAIR OF GOLD wire rim glasses. If found call Dave. 612

ENTERTAINMENT

ALOCASSION DINNER VACATIONS. For your special greeting. Arabian Night Dinner tickets 3-9 LC. at 904-1146


ANNOUNCEMENTS

KERRY & GWEN

Formerly of Hair Lab
Now taking appointments at Hairbonder 796 E. Official 904-8292

ADULT MAGAZINES: VINTAGE VIDEO. SHOWS 10. 15 20. 25 & 30 MON-SAT

SMILE TODAY

FREEBIES

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TWO GREY TIGER Kitten with forever, adoption only. Excellent health, available for adoption, 635-6146. 0736E154

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FINAL SALE. BARE DRIED PLANTS. 700,000.00. 700,000.00. 700,000.00. 700,000.00. 700,000.00. 700,000.00. 700,000.00.

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S.I.U. STUDENTS Congratulations

You have made it through another semester. If you are leaving town or moving to another location don't forget to have your water/sewer service disconnected.

In order to avoid delay in getting services, disconnection-applications should be made at least three working days prior to date service is discontinued.

Final bills will be sent to the forwarding address that you give. After your final deposit is paid, that your water/sewer service will be disconnected.

City of Carbondale Water/Sewer Offices are open from 8:00 am 4:30pm Monday thru Friday. Except on Holidays.

FREE MARKET. ANNA 10-3. Exciting items from private sales. Antiques. Bingo. 0444K151

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUNDAY, MAY 8-8:30pm. FOOHIE. HANGAR "H" 1114 S.都会有. 0461K151

HANGAR 9

Friday and Saturday Nights

Street Corner Symphony

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1983 HANGAR 9 PRESENTS

THE

NIGHTHAWKS

The NightHawks are a Washington D.C. based blues/boogie quartet. Never heard of them? Even after playing 300 dates a year for the past ten years, recording eleven albums, and appearing with nearly all the contemporary blues masters, the NightHawks remain a well kept secret.

The secret will be out on May 8 as the NightHawks blast into Hangar for a night of high energy urban blues. This is no pretentious nightclub concert act. There will be no opening act, no set changes, and no hype. The Hawks will perform 3 sets, and the $4.00 cover allows you to stay as long as you like. The doors open at 8:00 am and the NightHawks begin at 9:30. Don't miss it.
Colt conspicuous by absence

RU Will Grice joy
AP Special Correspondent

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - They wouldn't let the lady go out on a romp with the boys, so the season's best 3-year-old will be back in the barn munching oats when 20 nondescript colts go to the post Saturday in the 109th Kentucky Derby.

Princess Rooney thus becomes the reluctant, sophisticated feminist of America's premier horse race.

"To run her in the Derby would be nothing more than an ego trip - it's not worth sacrificing a fine filly," said trainer Frank Gomez, casting a sentimental eye at the magnificent gray in stall 11, barn 43 of the Churchill Downs backstretch.

She's quartered there - surrounded by the season's finest crop of thoroughbreds - aloof, poised and looking supremely at peace with the world.

In two years of racing, no one has come close to beating her. She's won all nine of her races by the combined margin of 76 lengths, one after stumbling at the gate in the Gardenia Stakes at New Jersey's Meadowlands.

Railbirds have questioned Gomez's judgment and that of the filly's owners, Jim and Paula Tucker of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., arguing that this would be a propitious year to test the tradition that fillies cannot run against colts in the spring.

Regret was the first in 1915, then 60 years elapsed before there was another, Genuine Risk humbling the males in 1980.
JONES from Page 28

designated hitter, but after

taking countless flyballs in

practice, he was back in

rightfield against Edwardsville

without incident.

These early difficulties might

have been a signal to Jones, any

fresman ballplayer, even one

who got so much advice

notices. But his early struggles

at the plate surprised some

observers.

It took a while for Jones to

start the process of ironing out

the hitch in his swing and

staying back at the plate. He's

still working on that.

"I don't think I'm having a

good season," said Jones who is

hitting .308 with four home

runs, and some of the hardest

hits balls of the year - butt

expected to score high

Del'ending Denese

Coach Claudia Blackman is

expected to score high

the Salukis split with in the fall but

in the spring season, played errorless

about to race for home

Steak Dinners

starting as low as $1.99

FOR A REAL "SHOE-IN"

look in the

D.E. CLASSIFIEDS

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GTE Phone mart

For all off-campus Salukis about to race for home

★ Save time
★ Save gasoline
★ Save the missing instrument charge
★ Bring your phone to:

the GTE Phone Mart, Third Floor, Student Center
North Escalator Area

Phone Mart hours: 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m., May 9 thru May 14
May 16 and May 17

FREE!

Florida Vacation

4 Big Days — 3 Great Nights

AT THE SURFSIDE INN OR PIRATE’S COVE IN BEAUTIFUL DAYTONA BEACH

SINGLE AND SUMMER RATES AVAILABLE

CARBONDALE

MOBILE HOMES

N. HWY. 31 549-3000

★ Free Bus' & S.I.U.
★ LAUNDROMAT
★ Safe Parking
★ $145 $360

FREE WINTER BROCHURE
FREE CAMPGROUND BROCHURE
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FRI & SAT: Large bar:
The JERKS

Small bar:
Uncle Jon's Band

Enjoy a beer at...

BEER GARDEN

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

Slashes Prices

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Free Coors with
Every Meal
Sun-Thurs 11-9
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FREE Bouquet Facilities up to 100
★ Free Drink refill
★ Carry outs Available
★ Relaxed Family Atmoosphere
★ Kids Set for 99c

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★ LAUNDROMAT
★ Safe Parking
★ $145 $360

FREE WINTER BROCHURE
FREE CAMPGROUND BROCHURE
FREE MATTRESS OFFER
BASEBALL from Page 28

more than enough runs to offset that. Thus the S.C.U. kept its winning average at .296 following a doubleheader split with Edwardsville Wednesday.

Scott Bridges stayed within his range of .400, at .394, and continues to lead the team in hits, hits, doubles, triples, and runs batted in. P.J. Schrauz (.314 and 23 steals), Jim Neubout (.314, 30 walks, six home runs and 33 runs), Robert Jones (.308) and Mike Elumobor (.298 and second on the team in RBIs) round out the attack.

Sisak notes — Itchy Jones began his off-season campaign to fill out next year’s pitching staff by signing Todd Nebel to a national letter of intent. Nebel, a righthanded pitcher from Waltonville, the first of the five pitchers Jones would like to add.

We’re going after five pitchers and we’re adding Koch as a full-time pitcher,” he said. “Our emphasis this year is on pitching.

Nebel, 5-10 and 165, was 3-4 and 2.70 this spring, and struck out 36 batters in 18 innings. "He has a good hitting action on his fastball and good rotation on his breaking pitches,” said Green. "He has the potential to make a solid contribution to our staff."

And maybe give Green one more pitcher to juggle.

Intramural officials honored

By George Pappas
Student Writer

The SIU-C Intramural Department has selected the winners of the Intramural Outstanding Official Award for the year 1962-1963.

Tying for the Intramural Official of the Year were Pat Clary and Rob Moia. Winners in individual sports were: Ken Taylor, 13-inch softball; Rob Mollar, flag football; Tom Hurl, floor hockey; All Chinichini, mini-soccer; Theresa Helander, volleyball. Also, Jim Lewis, water polo; Tracy Rushing, basketball; Daf Poinsett, team handball; Eddie Panik, 16-inch softball, and Ken Shaw, Ultimate Frisbee. "I was very happy with the officiating this year," said William McMinn, assistant coordinator for intramurals. "There were a few complaints by players but there's always complaints about officials in any sport, any time, professional or not."

The members of the Intramural Student Advisory Board have also selected the Glenn "ABE" Martin Participation and the Women's Intramural Participation Award recipients.

The winner of the "ABE" award is sophomore Justin West, who participated in 30 out of the 36 sports tournaments offered.

"Police Craven, coordinator for intramural sports, said, "Justin demonstrated excellence in leadership and sportsmanship throughout his active involvement."

The winner of the women's award was Carolyn Ubert, senior, as she participated in eight events.

Heart Association race set

The Jackson County Heart Association and Vic Keenig Chevrolet will sponsor a 3.000-

CIPS SERVICE DISCONNECTION

If you will be leaving at the end of the SIU summer session (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service, you must notify the CIPS office.

Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda, the CIPS office to notify is located at 304 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale. You may request that your service be discontinued either in person, by letter or by telephoning 457-4158.

Heart Association race.

The race, which attracted over 360 participants last year, will begin and end west of J.C. Penny at the University Mall. Entry fee is $5.50 with proceeds going to the Heart Association. Over 535 of awards will be given in six age divisions.

There will also be an instant video replay of the race shown at the University Theater immediately afterwards.

For more information, contact the Heart Association, 1007 W. Mill St., at 457-3131.

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Lunch Special Daily

American Buffet Daily

Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1973, Page 28
Freshman right fielder sharpens natural skills

By Dan Devine
Associated Press Editor

"He's got major league power," says baseball coach Ithy Jones of his precocious, but future slugger Robert Jones.

The outfield-first baseman says, "When I was struggling he (Coach Jones) told me that I was a good player for a good team. He said it once.

"If I can just go out there and hit a home run, I won't have to worry about a second base."

Jones, 19, a junior, has hit 10 home runs in 13 years at SIU-C in 13 years at SIU-C.

As a high school senior, he was asked to design a baseball player taken in the summer free agent draft of the Minnesota Twins. He declined.

"I met Robert Jones, a junior, who had been to 10 baseball games, in 690 at-bats.

Jones came back from the "big trip with a reputation for being a dangerous baserunner in the dugout," Jones said.

The game was against the University of Southern California at the Coliseum, and the Trojans were up 9-2.

"I saw the ball, caught it on the tarp, and the game ended," Jones said.

"The way our defense played in the first three games was that way we were supposed to be everything. "

"I was really up for the game."