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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reagan to address future of bases in Spain

MADRID (UPI) — President Reagan ended an emotional and controversial visit to Germany Monday and flew to Madrid amid massive anti-American protests for talks on the future of U.S. bases in Spain and his Central American policy.

Reagan wound up a state visit in West Germany with an animated discussion with German young people in a

castle. Arriving in Spain later, he went almost immediately into a long meeting with socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were scheduled to go to the Zarzuela Palace Monday night for a dinner with King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia.

Reagan's arrival was preceded by major demonstrations by hundreds of

thousands of Spaniards in 13 cities Sunday to protest the presence of U.S. troops at four bases in Spain and the country's continued membership in NATO.

With more protests planned during Reagan's visit, thousands of Spaniards, police were on alert in Madrid to protect the president.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the

protests were "fully expected."

As the meeting between Reagan and Gonzales began, the prime minister was asked if Nicaragua was on the agenda, and he replied: "We will discuss everything."

Speakes said the president would not raise the issue of the 12,600 U.S. troops in Spain, but he would be prepared to

discuss their presence.

"We recognize it as an issue ... If they raise it we are willing to listen," Speakes said, adding: "We think the U.S. troop presence is important to both the United States and Spain."

After leaving Spain, Reagan is to give a major speech to the European Parliament in Strasbourg on Wednesday, the 40th anniversary of V-E Day.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, May 7, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 153

Cable users dissatisfied with service

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The line of people extended all the way out the door at the TCI Cablevision, Inc. office in Cartrville Monday, as customers brought in complaints regarding their new bills.

When asked what her complaint was, SIU-C graduate student Vennie Wiggins responded, "bills, service — you name it."

The Cartrville office serves about 13,000 cable subscribers in nine towns, said David Bach, plant supervisor. Those towns are Cartrville, Cartrville, Eldorado, Energy, Harrisburg, Herrin, Johnston City, Murphysboro and West Frankfort, he said.

"We're going through some changes," Bach said. "We've added some services and increased rates," he said, so "a lot of people don't understand the bills." The rate for basic cable service went from \$7.95 to \$10.95 this spring, and several new channels were added.

One irate customer related her problem. "I can't get Home Box Office disconnected," said Eldorado resident Ruth Cox, even though she asked for the disconnection some time ago. "I'm still getting billed for it."

A backlog of work orders has caused this problem on a number of bills, Bach said. "We had a tremendous influx of paperwork," he said, receiving 8,000 to 12,000 work orders at once.

"People are changing their services left and right," he said. "Our primary objective

is to get all the information into the business computer."

When a person requests the disconnection of a particular service, he said, the date of that request is written on the work order. However, until the information is entered into the computer, the bill will continue to show a charge for that service, Bach said.

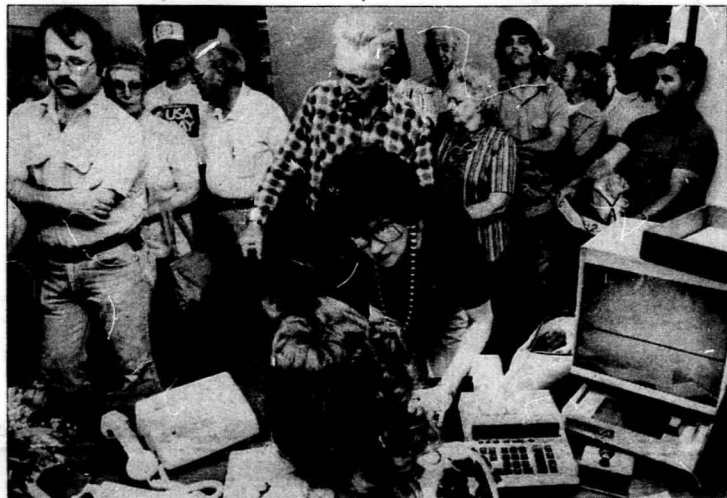
When the disconnection is entered into the billing computer the charge will automatically be erased back to the date of the request, he said. As a result, many customers are getting premium services for free between the date disconnection is requested and the date the computer accounts for it, he said.

Prorated charges are also causing much confusion with the new bills. When TCI Cablevision installed the new cable converters, many were installed in the middle of a particular month, Bach said.

The customer's first bill pays for the following month in advance, he said, but the charge for the portion of the month the service is installed is prorated, or added to the next bill.

The new system and the additional services available make the bills more complex, Bach said.

Another problem has been in hooking up video cassette recorders with the new cable converters. "I've got a \$500 video cassette recorder sitting on top of my television that doesn't work with the new (cable) converter," Wiggins said. "I've gotten no response from service."



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Barbara Goodman of West Frankfort discusses her bill with TCI employee Shannon Lyons.

Student conference argues investments in South Africa

By Justus Weathersby
Staff Writer

The Student Coalition to Free South Africa called on SIU and the SIU Foundation to divest its interests in South Africa at a press conference Monday.

Rae Lewis, spokeswoman for the organization, said according to figures taken from the 1984 SIU Foundation's annual report, the University's investments in corporations that do business with South Africa amounted to more than \$1 million.

"It is immoral and unconscionable" for the University to profit from investments in a country where dehumanization is officially sanctioned, Lewis said. "We call upon SIU and the SIU Foundation to divest all funds

Museum reviews holdings in nation

—Page 3

incorporations or banks that do business with or in South Africa."

Jack Dyer, executive director for University relations, said, "SIU couldn't divest if it wanted to because it doesn't hold any stocks in South Africa. The foundation holds no direct investments in South Africa. They may have money invested in American corporations that do business in South Africa," but, essentially, there are no investments there, he said.

Lewis said, "According to the public record, the SIU

Foundation was established for the purpose of assisting the University in its financial affairs."

Lewis said a boycott of the 356 American business that do business with South Africa will probably expedite American divestment and change the government there "within the next few years."

Lewis said the organization is willing to ask SIU alumni to stop donating funds to the SIU Foundation. "I feel that strongly about it," she said.

Dyer said the SIU Foundation is a separate entity from SIU. "The foundation is a not-for-profit organization. None of its employees are University employees, including the president," Dyer

See S. AFRICA, Page 16

This Morning

Miss Gay Illinois picked at pageant

— Page 6

Baseball Salukis end poor season

— Sports 20

Highs in the mid 80s with a chance for thunderstorms.

Manager says area could benefit from Fair

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Coal Research Center and other places of interest in Southern Illinois could become attractions for camera-wielding tourists who will visit the state in 1992 to see the Chicago World's Fair, a fair authority said Monday.

John D. Kramer, general manager of the Chicago World's Fair, spoke at a press conference Monday morning

at the SIU-C Student Center. He said that the Fair Authority is looking into developing Southern Illinois as a "satellite site" so that the money the Fair generates will be spread all over Illinois, and tourists will have some attractions outside of Chicago.

"It seems to me that while they're in Chicago we ought to show them what the rest of Illinois has to offer," Kramer said.

KRAMER LISTED Giant City State Park, the Du Quoin State Fair and the Coal Research Center as "well-hidden secrets" that ought to be examined as potential satellite sites for the Fair.

The sites would be subject to strict quality control measures to ensure that they are up to "world class" standards, he said, and their promotion

See FAIR, Page 16

Gus Bode



Gus says the money should be used to benefit another "well-hidden secret" — higher education.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Christian-Moslem fighting rages for ninth straight day

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian and Moslem militiamen battled Monday with rockets, mortars and machine guns in Beirut, killing at least six people and forcing hundreds of civilians to flee their homes. President Amin Gemayel held emergency talks with army officers on ways to end nine straight days of violence in the Lebanese capital, but the militiamen just ignored them and kept on fighting throughout the city.

U.S. to begin military training in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — About 20 U.S. military advisers will arrive this week to teach the Civil Guard counterinsurgency tactics, establishing American military training programs in all three nations bordering Nicaragua, officials said Monday. It would be the first large-scale American military training program introduced in Costa Rica, which abolished its army in 1949 after a civil war between the two main political parties. Costa Rica now is protected by its 5,000-man Civil Guard.

Program may help farmers selling overseas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said Monday he will recommend President Reagan initiate a bonus program for companies that sell farm products overseas, rewarding them with surplus commodities. Dole, citing French refusal to permit a new round of trade negotiations unless agricultural products are exempted, said the bonus program would allow the United States to compete in foreign markets under existing conditions.

Shuttle astronauts and new friends land safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The shuttle Challenger glided to a gentle landing on a dusty desert runway Monday with a crew of seven, 24 healthy rats and two frisky monkeys the astronauts befriended in orbit. NASA officials called the seven-day, \$220 million orbital expedition an outstanding success, one that paves the way for research for months at a time aboard the space station of the 1990's.

Pentagon preparing plans to reduce pensions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department is preparing contingency plans to cut back military retirement pay if budget-cutters in Congress require a reduction, Pentagon officials said Monday. But the officials emphasized the Pentagon opposes any reductions in pensions for retired officers and noncommissioned officers despite the necessity to prepare for a cutback. In part, the contingency plans are being prepared in response to a request following a proposal by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., to reduce pensions by \$4 billion beginning next year, a senior Pentagon official said.

Murdoch buys seven Metromedia stations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Australian publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch Monday bought seven Metromedia television stations for more than \$2 billion, but left undecided his ownership of newspapers in New York and Chicago. The Federal Communications Commission, which must approve the deal, prohibits one party from owning both a TV station and a newspaper in a major market.

state

Suspension a possibility with drunk driving laws

CHICAGO (UPI) — Secretary of State Jim Edgar and lawmakers said Monday they have reached accord on tougher drunken driving measures that would suspend offenders' driving privileges for three to six months. The proposal calls for a three-month suspension for a first-time conviction if the driver fails a chemical test by registering over .10 alcohol blood concentration. The suspension doubles to six months if a motorist refuses to take the test.

Fate of Saturn plant to be decided this week

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois will know whether it's out of the running for the General Motors Corp. Saturn plant after this week if GM representatives "stop returning our phone calls," the head of the state's commerce agency says. Michael Woeffler, director of the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, said GM is expected to narrow its choices for a site for the 6,000-job plant sometime this week.

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Smithsonian board reviews holdings in South Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The governing board of the Smithsonian Institution took action Monday to review its investments in companies that do business in South Africa, said the Smithsonian's secretary.

The Board of Regents called for inquiries into those companies that have failed to sign the Sullivan Principles, a voluntary code by which American companies pledge to provide fair wages and conditions for black workers in South Africa.

The Smithsonian's \$141 million endowment is invested in about 150 companies, including about 40 that do business in the white-ruled nation, Smithsonian secretary Robert Adams told a news conference following the three-hour board meeting.

About 14 of those firms do not adhere to the Sullivan Principles and the Smithsonian's board wants them to explain why, Adams said.

Smithsonian officials declined to name the 14 companies.

"It would be inappropriate to give out the names until we're exactly sure" if they subscribe to the principles, said Smithsonian spokesman Alvin Rosenfeld.

The 17-member Board of Regents meets three times a year in the Smithsonian's original building, a 100-year-old red-brick castle with spires

that has overlooked the Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument grounds since 1885.

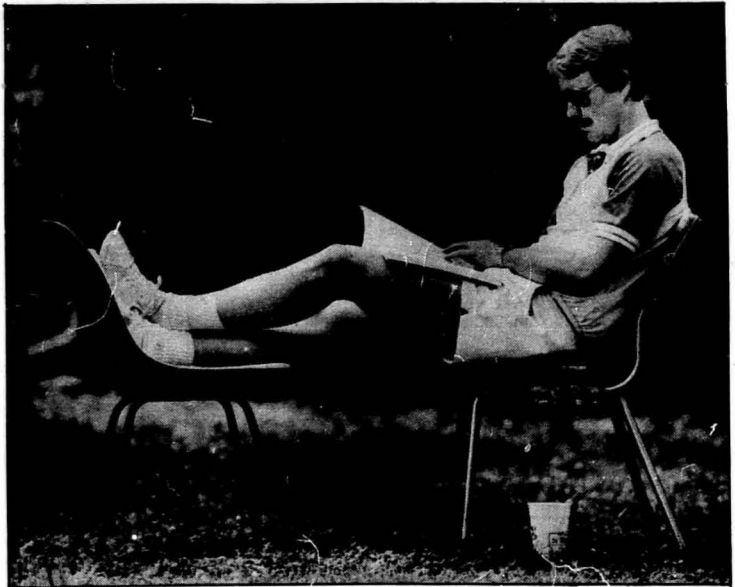
The Smithsonian runs 13 museums and the National Zoo. Its board is chaired by the Supreme Court's chief justice, who is joined on the panel by the vice president, six members of Congress and nine citizens.

Adams said the investment inquiries will be a "first step" in determining the Smithsonian's policy toward South Africa, a nation whose black majority is segregated from the ruling whites under a policy known as apartheid.

"This is an area where the Smithsonian should be responsive to various federal policies," Adams said. "We ought not to be out in front of whatever positions are being taken in Congress and the executive branch."

The Sullivan Principles, developed in 1977 by General Motors board member Leon Sullivan in 1977, are considered "an excuse for continued investment in South Africa" by anti-apartheid groups, said David Scott, a spokesman for the black foreign policy lobby TransAfrica.

TransAfrica is the sponsor of daily anti-apartheid protests at the South African Embassy in Washington.



Studying hard

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Cliff York, senior in aviation management, studied Monday for final exams.

Soviet cargo aids Nicaraguans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A Sandinista leader called Monday for a "national dialogue" — including leading businessmen and government opponents — to devise strategies to combat the U.S. economic boycott.

As the call was made, a Soviet cargo ship docked Monday at the Pacific coast port of Corinto, the first Soviet

freighter to arrive since President Reagan ordered a total trade embargo of Nicaragua last Wednesday.

The freighter, loaded with 23,000 tons of wheat, other grains and diesel fuel, was expected to ease food shortages and reduce long lines at gasoline stations throughout the country.

"This shipment will ease the

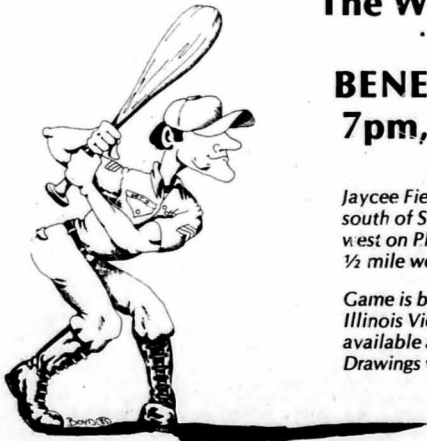
situation provoked by the American commercial embargo," a Commerce Ministry spokesman said.

The embargo cuts off some \$58 million in imports and ends more than \$110 million in annual exports of U.S. goods to Nicaragua. It also ends direct flights between the two countries.

SIUC Vets Club and Carbondale AMVETS Post #6

-vs-

The WCIL "Record Breakers" in a BENEFIT SOFTBALL GAME 7pm, Tuesday, May 7, 1985



Jaycee Field (Evergreen Park, Carbondale. Take Rt. 51 south of SIUC Arena to Pleasant Hill Road. Turn west on Pleasant Hill Road. Field is approximately 1/2 mile west on left side of road.)

Game is being played as a fund-raiser for the planned Illinois Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Tickets are available at the field for a \$1.00 donation each. Drawings will be held between innings for "door prizes."

CANDLE-LIGHT CEREMONY IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE GAME

Tuesday, May 7, 1985, is the tenth anniversary of the United State's withdrawal from Vietnam. To commemorate this date and to honor the sacrifice of those Illinoisians who were killed or who are still listed as missing in Southeast Asia. There will be a candle-light ceremony at the field immediately following the game. Persons wishing to participate in the memorial service, but who can't attend the game, we expect the candle-light ceremony to begin at approximately 9 pm.

POW-MIA
YOU ARE NOT FORGOTTEN

Student Editor-in-Chief, Paula Finlay; Editorial Page Editor, Morgan Falkner; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Darren Hillcock; Faculty Managing Editor, Judith E. McHose.

World's fair plans must be questioned

THE WORLD'S FAIR IS COMING TO CHICAGO in 1992 and fair officials are doing all they can to make the extravaganza welcome. Not only are plans being made for fair events in the Chicago area, officials are trying to encourage people throughout the state to become enthused about the big event.

In Southern Illinois, for example, the general manager of the fair is suggesting that the attractions of such "well-hidden secrets" as the SIU-C Coal Research Center and Giant City State Park should be played up by advertising campaigns. By dipping into the fair's \$90 million budget for marketing, these places could even be advertised as satellite sites for tourists to visit while in the Land of Lincoln. Fair officials claim that such proposals, if accepted and developed, will allow the whole state to get into the act and share the interest in making the fair a financial success.

It is interesting, even seemingly thoughtful, that these officials are so concerned that attractions in downstate Illinois are not snubbed by world's fair planners. At least it is interesting until we realize that "several hundred million dollars" of state money is going to be spent on the event. Alas, it seems that something other than compassion may be motivating fair officials to court downstate interests and promise the world through the fair.

PROPOSALS TO EXPAND THE BREADTH of the event to include all of Illinois and thereby bring statewide economic benefits might be more acceptable if the proposals were more realistic. But expecting tourists to drive 350 miles to take in the scenery at Giant City Park or see the most advanced technology in the field of coal research is a bit far-fetched. The officials who visited Southern Illinois Monday said that he expects a feasibility study now underway to show the fair capable of turning a profit. In other words, not likely to be a flop like the recent New Orleans fair. The study, however, is being conducted by the fair committee, so his optimism is probably more than justified — very few committees would ever predict failure for themselves.

Something else that is interesting is fair officials' preference that the event not be paid for solely by private funds, as was done in the case of the 1984 Summer Olympics, a highly profitable event. For some reason, they prefer that funding come from the state.

FAIR PLANNERS, NEEDLESS TO SAY, are raising some serious questions about their undertaking: First, is it reasonable to expect fair visitors to travel so far to see things such as those they are suggesting? Is this event worth an investment of hundreds of millions of dollars? Why is the fair committee conducting its own feasibility study... Finally, why does the committee seem to want to avoid using private financing since it is so willing to risk state money? Until these questions are answered, it might be wise not to give full-fledged support to the "thoughtful" proposals of fair planners and risk linking ourselves to what may be a highly risky scheme.

Letters

Streets are not designed as pedestrian playgrounds

When Suzanne Collins expressed her mystification over the Sunday morning terrorist that drove through Lewis Park, she certainly succeeded in mystifying me.

Her outrage at Mr. Hakkov for panicking was totally unjustified. If the delinquents who threw bottles and cans at Mr. Hakkov's car would have acted like adults instead of children, she would have never had to go through her Sunday morning nightmare. When a \$1,000 vehicle is

being vandalized, common sense tells the driver to get out of there.

I'm sure that if Mr. Hakkov knew he would have damaged her shoes he would have sacrificed his automobile and not driven off.

The street Mr. Hakkov drove on was not designed as a playground for alcoholics. It was constructed for the obvious purpose of letting vehicles proceed to their homes. —Robert Burke, junior, Computer Science.



Letters

Vietnam tragedy offers lessons

I appreciated many of the insightful comments made by Vietnam veterans in the article "Vietnam vets see parallels in Nicaragua" in the Daily Egyptian May 3.

I concur with the statements that we need to learn as much as possible (from a variety of sources) about the situation in Central America. Perhaps the Vietnam tragedy could have been averted had we been better informed about the history, political structure and culture of the country.

I must, however, take exception to the inference that Nicaragua is a communist country and therefore it is necessary to support corrupt dictators. Nicaragua is not ruled by Communists. A communist party does not exist there as it does in the United States.

A misconception touted by the Reagan administration is that given the facts that Nicaragua has established trading relationships with the Soviet Union — which we also

have — and that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has sought economic assistance from Moscow the country is communist.

This is a tired party line which attempts to shift attention from U.S. efforts to destroy Nicaragua through an East-West confrontation.

Lost in the rhetoric is the fact that Nicaragua is a free, internationally recognized country that is desperately trying to build a government responsive to the needs and wishes of the majority of its population. Also overlooked is the fact that the majority of trade and assistance to Nicaragua come from Western Europe.

Clearly the United States is not interested in understanding Nicaragua. Direct military involvement is drawing near; economic sanctions have been applied, a plan is being prepared for U.S. aid to Honduras in the event of war, \$14 million in "non-lethal" aid to the contras is

part of the foreign aid bill (to be voted on by Congress May 7) and some 800 U.S. troops and National Guardsmen are on maneuvers in Honduras.

Not reported in the news is that nearly every single Nicaraguan — man, woman and child — is armed. These people have clearly and repeatedly stated that they will fight to their death to defend their country.

Can we sanction our military and National Guard to decimate the population of this small, poor country because our presidents want to hear them cry "uncle"?

Take to heart the words of a Nicaraguan mother, "Please do not send your sons to the mountains like my sons. If they come here filled with prejudice, they will kill us and they will die, too."

Let us learn from Vietnam. Let us learn about Central America before it's too late. — Sallie Schramm, graduate student, Development-Health Education.

Food shortages caused by politics

At first glance, the "wasting" of food at Springfest seems morally wrong. How could we use food for recreation and mock the starving of the world? But this is purely an appearance-based attitude which ignores the underlying reasons for starvation in Africa and the world.

Let's take Ethiopia for example. Why are people starving there? Because of the wasteful Americans playing in oatmeal? No.

The starvation in Ethiopia is caused mainly by their Marxist government using food as a weapon to wage war against government opposition. The Ethiopian government has spent much on

building up its military and constructing lavish housing for the powerful, while withholding supplies from their citizens who oppose their unconstrained power.

The starvation is a third world political problem and not an American moral problem. We Americans have always been very generous to the world and we would have been doing much more in Ethiopia if we didn't have our hands tied by their government.

Let's quit making moral judgments by appearance and strive toward the real causes and solutions. Starvation needs to be fought mainly on

the political front with food aid flowing in behind. If we don't deal with oppressive governments, we will just be throwing our grain into the sea.

And let's not feel guilty about using food for fun. It is not a sacred item that once produced must never find a lesser use.

In view of the American dairy farmer struggling with low milk prices and overproduction, I suggest next year we should include a cheese fight and a milk spilling contest. Or maybe we'd better wait five years when starving people in Africa are no longer in style. — Stephen R.L. Wilhelm, senior, Electrical Engineering.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

Soviets are having too much fun to ignore shooting of U.S. officer

AS U.S. ARMY Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr.'s life bled slowly away into East German soil last month, two Soviet generals, a brigadier and a three-star, arrived at the scene separately. These generals — not simple soldiers, but commanders who rose to high rank by knowing what behavior satisfies Kremlin expectations — were there during the withholding of medical care from Nicholson. During Nicholson's long dying — the slow-motion murder — the three-star general asked Nicholson's sergeant, who was being kept away at gunpoint why he had shot his major.



George Will
Washington Post
Writers Group

The Reagan administration's response to this crime has been to treat it like a traffic accident covered by no-fault insurance, but the Soviets are having too much fun to do what the administration wants to do — change the subject. The Soviets now say, with exuberant malice, that the administration wrongly reported that they have agreed not to murder more Americans.

Six days after the murder, the irrepressible State Department exclaimed that it was pleased that there were going to be talks about preventing such "episodes." The talks occurred and the State Department was, of course, pleased: "We obtained agreement from the Soviets that they will not permit use of force or weapons against members of our military liaison mission in the future."

BUT NOW the Soviets, who clearly are enjoying this, say: "No, we meant what we said at the time. The United States was to blame for Nicholson's death, Soviet soldiers acted properly, we retain the right to act similarly in the future and, by the way, the State Department statement also "does not correspond to the facts" when it says we are considering compensation for Nicholson's death.

Not even the State Department could say it was pleased about that, so it said something even worse. It called the Soviet statement "unacceptable." In State Department usage, "unacceptable" is an ad-

jective that invariably modifies a noun that denotes Soviet behavior that the United States will respond to only by attaching to it the adjective "unacceptable."

The Washington Post story about this shambles contained the generic paragraph found in all such stories: "State Department sources said they were puzzled and taken aback by the unexpected Soviet blast, and speculated that it arose from differences between military and civilian authorities in Moscow."

WHAT IS never unexpected is State Department speculation that Soviet misbehavior is merely a tactical concession by Soviet civilian leaders to military leaders. But in this instance, the Soviet military seems to have been almost reasonable in the talks in Germany, and seems to have been overruled by the civilians — moderate Mikhail Gorbachev and company — in Moscow.

Of course the State Department professes itself "puzzled" by yet another "unexpected" instance of the Soviets saying that they meant what they said in the first place. Were the State Department ever to concede that the Soviets meant what they say (e.g., Nicholson's death was America's fault), we would not need an army of State Department experts to explain what the Soviets "really" mean and why U.S. policy can be more accommodating than Soviet policy "seems" to be.

There is one great presidential power—the power to persuade. That is why any

serious diminution of a President's stature subverts him comprehensively. Does Ronald Reagan understand that his non-response to Nicholson's murder has something to do with the fact that, six months after carrying 49 states, he and aides are engaging in eight-hour bargaining sessions with legislators, parceling out policy, niggling about who might administer "non-lethal" purchases from the micro-sum (\$14 million) at issue in the Nicaragua controversy?

THERE IS a civil war on there, the most bitter sort of war, the sort least susceptible to negotiated solution. In England, Russia, Spain, China, Greece and the United States, civil wars were won, not dissolved through negotiations. Yet in a dizzying series of retreats, the freshly inaugurated president has been negotiating about "non-lethal" (shaving cream? cheese spread?) aid to the democratic side in the civil war while a freshman senator leaves the negotiations to appear on the White House lawn to tell a network-news audience that this President is moving his, the senator's, way.

Words, the carriers of ideas, have consequences. When you call the contras the moral equivalents of the Founding Fathers, and call Nicaragua a Soviet "beachhead," and then ask for a trivial sum trivialized by restrictions; and describe the principal alternative plan as "worse than nothing" and a "shameful surrender," and then negotiate in the hope of splitting the difference with this shameful-worse-than-nothing, you are asking for trouble of the most ruinous sort: laughter, in the form of snickering.

Congress, too, is in the burlesque. Before the House voted to destroy Nicaragua's anti-communist resistance, it voted 394-2 to proclaim that the "murder" of Nicholson was "inconsistent" with a 1947 U.S.-Soviet agreement. Have a care, Kremlin: Congress considers such, er, inconsistencies to be, well, unacceptable.

Letters

Article on mental health center gave misinformation, misquotes

I was appalled, angered and embarrassed by student writer Kelly Beatty's article "Mental health center helps outpatients cope," which appeared in the Daily Egyptian Friday, May 3.

The article was written from a phone interview Ms. Beatty had with me the previous week. The information I gave Ms. Beatty in the interview is distorted in the article, I was misquoted, and I was attributed with quotes of statements I never made.

I can only assume from the article that the writer does not understand the information I gave her and that the article was reconstructed using much of her own wording and sketchy notes from the interview.

One of the main messages I was attempting to convey is my concern about the stigma attached to seeking out and receiving mental health and counseling services. I believe the article does a good job of reinforcing the stigma. If I didn't work at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center and know of the quality services we provide, after reading the article I don't think I'd want to come here.

Please be assured that people do recover from major mental illness and please be assured that we do not focus counseling on peoples' "weaknesses and shortcomings." Also, a better headline for the article would have been, "Mental health center helps people cope."

During the almost twelve years I've worked at the mental health center, I have given numerous interviews to student and staff writers which were used for articles in the Daily Egyptian. This is the first time the interview information has been distorted and the first time I have been attributed with quotes I never made.

I realize the Daily Egyptian is a student newspaper with the purpose of providing journalism experience for students. However, after this experience I will want to see the copy before it is printed. — Ed Davis, adult outpatient program coordinator and director of clinical services, Jackson County Community Mental Health Center

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Photo by Jim Quigg

Buffy VanBuren was one of the contestants at the Miss Gay Southern Illinois Pageant Sunday night at Mainstreet East. VanBuren was chosen as the first runner-up. Vanessa DeLorean won the contest.

Miss Gay Southern Illinois picked at local pageant

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

"These girls are out for blood," Michelle McCahland, the emcee for the Miss Gay Southern Illinois Pageant, told the excited crowd that literally packed Mainstreet East Sunday night.

They were decked out in all kinds of womanly things — everything from clinging black evening dresses draping off one shoulder, to white satin suits with lilac accessories and shimmering ball gowns with strands of pearls and black arm gloves.

And they were in drag.

LOLA LAWRENCE, Buffie VanBuren, Vanessa DeLorean and Blanche DuBois (their drag names) all from Carbondale competed for the 1985 title of Miss Gay Southern Illinois.

At times it was difficult to tell whether the pageant was a parody on women's beauty pageants or a serious one. Either way, the contestants pulled out all the stops in showy dresses, stylish hats, spiked heels, makeup and wigs.

DRAG SHOWS are entertaining for their shock value

and the tricks of illusion the men create in coming as close as possible to looking and acting like women.

The crowd at Mainstreet East was at first mesmerized by the illusions and then would cheer for the best-dressed contestant and the rousing dance acts performed by McCahland and Zsa Zsa Principal (not his real name), last year's pageant winner.

McCahland is a professional female impersonator and a freelance designer in St. Louis.

HIS ACTS were very entertaining and slick, including a medley of Barbra Streisand's blockbuster show tunes.

Female impersonation is hard work, McCahland said, and the men spend enormous amounts of money on their clothes.

The four contestants participated in four areas of competition — sportswear,

evening gown, talent and interview competition. Vanessa DeLorean won the title and the first runner-up was Buffy VanBuren

EACH CONTESTANT had his own style in clothing, but the talent portion of the show was by far the most entertaining. They set up elaborate sets and acted out short theatrical pieces.

Three of the contestants transformed themselves from unsuspecting girls who get burned from callous men into strong, "out-to-get-em" characters belting out, but mouthing the songs.

The contestants became visibly off-guard during the interview competition when the question, "What does female impersonation mean to you?" was posed.

Vanessa DeLorean had the most insightful comment. "Female impersonation means nothing without an audience," he said.

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The following guidelines have been drafted by a committee comprised of representatives of student organizations, University departments, and the USD and CPSC. These guidelines will be in effect during the Fall of 1985. Please read them carefully. Your cooperation in planning for a safe and enjoyable football season will be appreciated.

Bruce Swinburne, Vice President for Student Affairs

GUIDELINES REGARDING ALCOHOL POLICY/FOOTBALL GAMES

The University Alcohol Policy prohibits all possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus unless an exception is specifically authorized. As done by many colleges and universities for football games, the University has permitted what is known as "tailgate" activities in designated areas, intended to give persons attending football games the opportunity to arrive early, park and have their own food and beverages (including alcoholic beverages if they wish) prior to the game. Since these events are permitted through exception to the University Alcohol Policy, the following guidelines have been formulated and will be in effect for your health and safety throughout the football season:

1. Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages within the intent described above will be permitted only during the period from three hours prior to kick-off up to fifteen minutes prior to game time on Saturdays of home football games and during the half-time of those games in the following areas (these spaces to be available for set-up three hours prior to kick-off):

- a) Parking Lot 13, directly west of stadium;
- b) Lot 13A, southwest of the stadium;
- c) Lots 10A and 10B, north of the stadium;
- d) Lots 53 and 43, near the Physical Plant;
- e) The Free Forum Area

Consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus other than at the times and locations specified is prohibited by the University Alcohol Policy, unless specifically authorized.

2. The above limited exception applies only to those persons of legal drinking age (21 years of age or older). Underage possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in any public place is illegal. Violators will be subject to prosecution.

3. The sale or delivery of alcoholic beverages, direct or indirect, is strictly prohibited. (Sale of other items are permitted only if approved in advance and meet the other requirements of the University Policy on Solicitation.)

4. It is recommended that containers be limited to individual servings, but kegs will be permitted, except in the Free Forum Area, subject to provisions of number one above. Only individual servings will be permitted in the Free Forum Area.

5. For safety reasons, the use of non-glass containers is encouraged for all beverages.

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'Lost in America' laughs at American Dream

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Lately a whole lot of Yuppie humor films — "The Big Chill," "Mr. Mom" — have been hitting the movie theaters. And, surprisingly, they have been pretty good. Now there is another one which, while it won't win any Oscars, is good for a few chuckles.

"Lost In America," which is currently playing at the Saluki Theater, is a comfortable, hilarious little movie about a Yuppie couple, David and Linda Howard (Albert Brooks and Julie Hagerty), who take to the highway to "find"

themselves after the husband is fired from his \$100,000-a-year job at an advertising agency.

ALL IS FINE until the couple goes to Las Vegas to get re-married, and Linda blows their entire savings — \$190,000 — in a gambling casino. The Howards then discover what poor people have known for ages: that it is easy enough to find oneself when one is loaded.

"Lost In America" works because of the wonderful whimsiness of its neurotic suburban hero and heroine. David Howard, while a loyal and stodgy bureaucrat, has as

his improbable icon the movie "Easy Rider."

Linda Howard, a repressed assistant director, makes a Jekyll-and-Hyde transformation into a wild-eyed gambling fiend who mysteriously insists on putting all her chips on Number 22.

THE SCENE IN which David, outraged over Linda's extravagant behavior, rails on about the "Nest Egg Principle" and commands her never to use the term "nest egg" again, is side-splitting.

After they lose their entire life's savings, the Howards, determined not to give up the dream, look for jobs in a tiny

Arizona town to support themselves.

Julie gets a job as an assistant manager at a fast-food chain working under an adolescent boy, while David works as a crossing guard in a neighborhood.

Albert Brooks plays the alternately practical and impulsive suburbanite with true zeal. He is absolutely believable, as is Hagerty in her role of the somewhat goofy Linda.

WHILE THIS movie ends with an affirmation of The American Dream — a big house, a nice car, a good job — it acknowledges, with gentle

humor and sympathetic sarcasm the dream that many of us have to drop out of the rat race and experience the finer qualities of life.

Whether dropping out of the rat race is a smart move to make, the movie does not say, but it acknowledges that it is brave — and sometimes necessary — to try.

In all, "Lost In America" is a light, humorous look at an often too hectic world and the dream that often prevails in that world. Brooks and Hagerty provide the chance for everyone to laugh a little at that all-important American Dream.

Historical importance of photos focus of museum exhibition

Photographic images and their importance in recording events through history are the focus of a major exhibition on display at the University Museum.

The History of Photography traces the evolution of photography from its early beginnings through the 20th century in both imagery and apparatus.

Much of the photographic equipment in the exhibit is from the collection of Charles A. Swedlund, professor of cinema and photography.

The display will include studio and darkroom equipment and many different cameras, including items such as a circuit camera used to make photos of large groups or a wide expanse of scenery.

Photographic images, the exhibit's central theme, show everything from the rigid quality of 1850s-era daguerrotypes to the spontaneity of snapshot photography.

An adjoining exhibit will show photos of 20th century master photographers from

the museum's permanent collection.

The semipermanent exhibition, which is expected to be on display for a year or more, replaces the long-running U.S. Grant exhibition. It is the result of a collaborative effort of the University Museum, Swedlund and others from surrounding Southern Illinois communities.

The University Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

Backpacking trip set

A backpacking and whitewater rafting excursion through the Appalachians has been scheduled for May 30 through June 8 by the Touch of Nature outdoor adventure program.

The trip will take adventurers into the oldest mountains in the East and through the same waters that were seen in the movie "Deliverance."

Experienced instructors will show participants the basics

needed to negotiate safely on foot through the woods and navigate fast-paced rapids and calmer stretches of Appalachian rivers.

Cost of the expedition is \$295 per person and includes all specialized equipment, food, transportation, insurance and instruction.

Reservations are open to the public. For more information and registration, call 529-4161.

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Marion man forms group to deal with MS problem

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

Jake Lonnie Jacobs of Marion said he is living the problems of multiple sclerosis and would like to help others cope with the physical and emotional symptoms of the disease.

He is forming a support group for other MS victims, social workers, family members, friends and doctors to grapple with the emotional and social problems the handicap can have on people's lives.

"People need to know how to treat people with MS," Jacobs said, who was diagnosed in August 1984 as having MS.

There are two existing support groups in Southern Illinois, one in Carbondale and one in Herrin, he said.

Jacobs said he can help MS victims because he adjusted rapidly to the shock of being

told his symptoms were those of MS.

He said the doctors were surprised at how quickly he came to grips with the debilitating disease. Humor and faith in God have helped him cope, he said.

Jacobs said he often refers to one of Jesus Christ's verses "Be of good cheer."

Jacobs is married and has two sons. He said his wife, Christina, has been of tremendous strength for him since he was diagnosed.

"The biggest help my wife has given me besides just being there is making me do all I could do instead of spoiling me," he said.

Jacobs belongs to the Church of the Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church, which advocates a healthy diet of no alcohol, caffeine, or nicotine.

These substances dry out the nerve fibers, Jacobs said, and

make the MS symptoms worse.

Jacobs described MS as an analogy to an old lamp cord with insulation around it. The brain is like a bunch of lamp cords containing nerve fibers connecting to all parts of the body and MS acts as age does by breaking the lamp cords and the nerve fibers within them.

The symptoms of MS vary widely. Jacobs is almost blind and uses a walker, other MS victims become disabled, lose their speaking ability and have frequent headaches.

The disease can lie dormant for an undetermined amount of time and strike without any warnings, Jacobs said.

Jacobs detests being pitied for his struggles with MS. "I just want to be treated as a member of the human race. If they don't love me, my walker can be a 4-pronged spear."

Virus claims 30th victim

STAFFORD, England (UPI) — Medical authorities said an air-conditioning system at a hospital in central England was the source of a two-week outbreak of Legionnaires' disease that claimed its 30th victim Monday.

Legionnaires' disease, first recognized when it killed 34 people at a 1976 American Legion convention in Philadelphia, is contracted by breathing contaminated water vapor.

Scientists said they believed bacteria was harbored in the water in cooling towers on the roof of the Stafford district general hospital in central England. The system was treated with chlorine over the weekend and is now "definitely clear," hospital officials said.

A 60-year-old woman died from the disease early Monday, the 30th victim since the epidemic began April 22. More than 120

people have been hospitalized with symptoms of Legionnaires, a disease recognized as a major form of pneumonia treatable with antibiotics.

According to Dr. Spence Galbraith, director of Britain's Communicable Diseases center, everyone who contracted the disease at the hospital had attended the outpatient department.

Scientists speculated that contaminated spray from the cooling towers blew in through the open windows of the outpatient department, he said.

Some 350 people a day visited the department prior to the outbreak and doctors have urged anyone who had visited the department since April 22 to seek medical advice if they did not feel well.

Hospital consultant John Francis said the hospital remains indefinitely closed to all but acute heart and cancer patients.

Laser used to treat cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Researchers reported Monday they used a laser beam to treat 12 patients with usually fatal cancer of the esophagus, restoring their ability to swallow and allowing them to eat.

Although not a cure, the treatment enables the patients to live a relatively normal life, doctors from the University of California, San Francisco, and San Francisco General Hospital reported in the journal *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

The high-energy beam from the neodymium-YAG laser burns the cancerous tissue on contact, opening up the passageway and allowing patients to swallow food, they

said. The light energy is transmitted by a quartz fiber as wide as a human hair and passed down through the center of a tube into the esophagus.

The five-year survival rate of patients with esophageal cancer is less than 10 percent, said Dr. John Cello, UCSF associate professor of medicine and chief of gastroenterology at San Francisco General.

"Patients are frequently in their 70s and 80s and are not good candidates for surgery," he said. "In addition, the disorder is usually diagnosed after the cancer has spread beyond the confines of the esophagus, further ruling out surgical intervention."

With the laser, doctors restored normal swallowing to patients whose esophagus was almost completely obstructed, Cello said.

"Even in patients with a high-grade obstruction, the laser will allow us to make an opening large enough to enable them to resume normal eating."

Otherwise, the patient would have to be fed a liquid diet by tube through the abdominal wall or the nose, he said.

According to the American Cancer Society, cancer of the esophagus is expected to strike 9,400 people in 1985 and cause 8,800 deaths.

MSU president to speak

"Women on the Rise" and "The Making of a University President" will be the subjects of a speech by the president of Murray State University at Wednesday's meeting of the SIUC Women's Caucus.

Kala Stroup will speak at noon in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Stroup became the first woman president in Kentucky's state system of higher education in July 1983. She has held positions in campuswide administration, academic administration and student

affairs, both at the state and national level. She is also an author and consultant.

Before going to Kentucky, Stroup served as vice president for academic affairs at Emporia State University; as assistant to the chancellor and assistant executive vice chancellor at the University of Kansas; director of Oliver College and associate dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas; and dean of women and associate dean of women at the University of Kansas.

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STUDENT CENTER

Societal factors contribute to view of eating disorders

By Karen Willtberger
Staff Writer

Too many Americans view anorexia and bulimia simply as starving and purging, when in fact the physical aspect of the eating disorders touch only the surface of underlying emotional problems, said Kathy Hotelling, counseling psychologist at the SIU-C Counseling Center.

Many people picture anorexics as 60-pound weaklings who refuse to eat and bulimics as overweight monsters who clear a refrigerator in one sitting, she said.

Though the eating disorders may evolve to those stages or even worse, Hotelling said, it is not the norm for women, who make up about 95 percent of anorexics and bulimics.

HOTELLING SAID women are affected more by the socio-cultural factors than men partly because of the American concept of an ideal woman—thin.

Two SIU-C students, one who is recovering from anorexia and the other bulimia, agreed that striving to be thin was the original reason for excessive dieting.

But they didn't stop there. Both women went overboard — one into anorexia and the other into bulimia.

The story of Susan (not her real name), 27, who suffered from anorexia off and on for 14 years, goes something like this:

Susan and her family moved to a new town when she was in third grade. The summer before seventh grade, they returned to their hometown. But by this time Susan had gained weight. So for the entire summer she went on a strict diet.

BY FALL, SHE had accomplished her goal — she was thin. She had good grades. She became popular. She was a cheerleader dating the co-captain of the basketball team.

Toward the end of her high school years, Susan remembered, she paid less attention to her "number game" of counting calories, pounds and pants sizes.

But after high school, the obsession flared up again twice. For two years during

the most recent obsession, Susan said, she kept a diary recording her daily weight and number of calories — usually about 900 — and each piece of food that she consumed.

"I FINALLY started to realize something was wrong about four months before I sought counseling," said Susan, who has been fighting anorexia since September with the help of the SIU-C Counseling Center.

Susan, who said she is a perfectionist, said a large aspect of being anorexic was her desire to control things, including her emotions. As a result, her personality had changed from outgoing to inhibited, she said.

"I was always the good daughter, the good student," Susan remembered. "I never used to get mad because perfect people don't get upset."

Susan, who is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 126 pounds, has gained about 12 pounds since she began counseling. Each pound she accepts is a step toward recovery, she said.

"THE MOST painful thing is coming to grips with that by starving myself I could have killed myself," Susan said. "I don't like to see myself that way."

"People still think I'm very thin," said Susan. "But sometimes when I get depressed, I still feel fat."

Though Susan sometimes feels far removed from being anorexic, at other times she still has the desire to be thin so that everything will be all right, she said.

"I wish there were something earthshaking I could say so that other girls wouldn't have to go through this nightmare," she said.

THE STORY OF Pamela (not her real name), 24, who has suffered from bulimia since she was 17, differs from that of Susan's, but the feelings of wanting to be thin coupled with isolation, depression and tension are the same.

At 17, Pamela, who always dieted to some extent as an adolescent, purged for the first time. Though it didn't happen again until four or five months

later, the act became a habit for Pamela — one which occurred from, once every two weeks to as often as three times a day.

"I was totally preoccupied with being thin. I got the idea that everything would be fine if I was thin," said Pamela. "After a year, I realized I had a problem and I wanted to stop, but I couldn't."

PAMELA BEGAN counseling also in September at the SIU-C Counseling Center. Since then, the 5-foot-6-inch woman who weighs about 130 pounds has gained about 10 pounds.

Bulimia was not induced by hunger, said Pamela, but by frustration, tension, emptiness and boredom.

"Eating and purging would dispel the tension," recalled Pamela, who otherwise restricted herself to three small meals a day. "Not everyone that is bulimic empties out a refrigerator."

Pamela said the most painful part of bulimia was not being able to talk about it, which contributed to her isolation from family and friends.

"I REALIZE now that it (bulimia) obscured the real problem of not dealing with my feelings and not doing the things I wanted to do," Pamela said.

"When I think of my past, I think of the color black — dark and gloomy," she said. "But it hasn't been all negative. I feel I know myself better than most people know themselves."

People with anorexia and bulimia have to learn again how to recognize signs of hunger, Hotelling said. Instead of masking their emotions through starving or purging, they must understand and accept their feelings, she said.

ACROSS

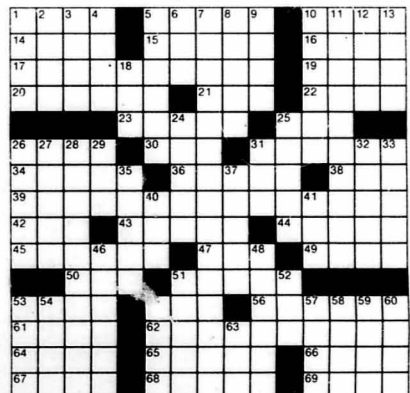
- 1 Steerage
- 5 Reptile
- 10 The two
- 14 Operatic highlight
- 15 Synthetic fiber
- 16 Twinge
- 17 Harness item
- 19 On the level
- 20 Scheduled
- 21 Whale: pref.
- 22 Border
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- 25 Stylys' kin
- 26 Vegetable
- 30 Vulgar
- 31 Young bird
- 34 Egyptian entertainers
- 36 Assessor
- 38 Road: abbr.
- 39 Ontario city
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- 43 Trencherman
- 44 Incentive
- 45 Made a home
- 47 Ump's peer
- 49 Superlative endings
- 50 Swiss river
- 51 Step part
- 53 Coast city
- 55 — Lanka
- 56 Bee or wasp
- 61 Ignore
- 62 Oat signer
- 64 Soviet city
- 65 Regarding
- 66 About
- 67 Flourish
- 68 Nostrils
- 69 Kind of suit

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

DOWN

- 1 Bad actors
- 2 Of an age
- 3 Genoa's yell
- 4 N.T. book
- 5 Big bird
- 6 Assn.
- 7 N.H. stream
- 8 Parts
- 9 Dill herb
- 10 Container
- 11 Seaways
- 12 Conjunction
- 13 Hung onto
- 18 Comparative ending
- 24 Weight unit
- 25 Sounds catty
- 26 Sink
- 27 Inspirit
- 28 Agents
- 29 Sunburn
- 31 Jacket type
- 32 Case
- 33 Samples
- 35 Ranch animal
- 37 —mile limit
- 40 Dastard
- 41 — cream
- 46 Snitch
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Gays still live with discrimination of lifestyles

By Karen Wittlberger
Staff Writer

Dennis (not his real name) let a public speaking class know he is homosexual when he gave a gay rights speech last month. Some of his classmates giggled. Some mouths dropped.

"Some couldn't even look me in the face," said Dennis, a 21-year-old SIU-C student.

Cindy Clabough, 27, SIU-C graduate in art, said she was fired from her job in Carbondale in January because her boss claimed she wasn't displaying a pleasing personality to the customers. But she later found out from other employees that her boss had discovered she is a lesbian.

CLABOUGH SAID she confronted him and he finally confessed that she wasn't fired because of job performance.

Another SIU-C student, Chuck (not his real name), transferred this semester to a small Catholic college outside the state. The 23-year-old, who has openly admitted his sexual preference for eight years, has returned to a life of secrecy and loneliness. The ministers, he said, brag that the school has no gays.

The Kinsey Institute for Sex Research estimates that 10 percent of American adults are gay men, lesbians or bisexuals. That would indicate that as many as 3,000 people in the SIU-C community — or 5,000 in Carbondale — fall into one of the three categories, the SIU-C Gay and Lesbian Peoples' Union estimates.

'SIU-C is pretty conservative about homosexuality despite its liberal reputation.'

—Brian Hooper

YET HOMOSEXUALITY is something that is rarely discussed and more rarely admitted, said Brian Hooper, GLPU president. He said that he is one of a minority of the gay community who speak freely about their sexual preference.

"It's good because I don't have to worry about whether people know or not," Hooper said. "It's bad because I have set myself up for abuse."

Hooper said he has been abused mentally as well as physically at SIU-C since openly admitting his sexual preference.

"SIU-C is pretty conservative about homosexuality despite its liberal reputation," he said.

HOOPER'S THREE roommates, who are straight, however, accepted that their roommate is gay. "People tell me that I won't get accepted like this anywhere else...that I'll never be able to live with straight friends again," he said.

"My whole life right now is built around my being gay," said Hooper, adding that gays

often attend gay activities or go to gay bars because they are often not accepted in other social scenes.

Hooper said that before he told his parents about his sexuality during Christmas break, communication between he and his parents had become more silent until there was nothing left to say.

"I HAD two choices — to drop out of the family or tell them and hope that in time they could learn to accept and understand," Hooper said.

Chuck, however, recognized his sexual preference by the fifth grade and told his parents in the ninth grade.

"My father treated me as a non-person for a year after he found out. When my brothers and sisters were addressed by their names at the dinner table, I would always be addressed as 'you.' He never called me by my name," Chuck said.

In high school, Chuck recalled, he was ostracized by his peers because he was gay and black. "Being a double minority isn't easy at all," he said.

THE STIGMA placed on homosexuality is a result of laws and religious and early medical beliefs, said John D'Emilio, a research associate and policy analyst for the Day Care Forum in New York and an editor of several publications, including "The Universities and Gay Experience."

In 1950, every state but two classified homosexuality as a felony — only murder, kidnapping and rape elicited heavier sentences, said D'Emilio in his book "Sexual Politics, Sexual Communities," published in 1983.

For the next decade, such statutes fell into the domain of sodomy or "crime against nature laws," D'Emilio said. In 1962, Illinois was the first state to eliminate sodomy statutes, followed by Connecticut in 1969.

THE ABSENCE of sodomy laws in Illinois were of little use to homosexuals, D'Emilio said. What they did, however, was change public attitudes about homosexuality and break away from centuries-long tradition in Anglo-American law.

Medical professionals put yet another stigma on homosexuality, said D'Emilio. During the 15 years after World War II, they searched for the cause of homosexuality and a cure for it. More than half the states then passed sexual psychopath laws that officially recognized homosexuality as a socially

threatening disease.

Last month, an Illinois House committee marginally passed two gay rights bills that would make it illegal to discriminate against gays.

THE BILLS — not passed in any other state — have passed committee twice in the last decade and, as before, they will probably not make it to the Senate floor for a full vote, said state Rep. Woods Bowman, D-Evanston, one of the two Chicago area sponsors of the bill.

The Gay Liberation Movement, which began in the 1960s, D'Emilio said, has achieved little progress toward legal protection against discrimination of gays.

"Only one state, Wisconsin, added sexual and affection preference to its civil rights statutes and after the mid-70s the number of cities passing gay rights slowed considerably," D'Emilio said.

"I DON'T think you have to be gay to support gay rights," Dennis said. But, he pointed out, two gay students themselves avoided wearing blue jeans on the recent "Blue Jeans Day," designated by the GLPU to bring awareness to gay rights.

Because of laws and public attitudes, it is a never-ending battle for gays who "come out of the closet," Dennis said. They have to come out over and over again — each time they change residence, or begin new jobs, he said.

Doctors to give free voice surgery to cancer victims

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Virginia Lacey of Chicago is getting a new voice, thanks to a conspiracy of goodness among doctors and numerous other medical care providers.

Lacey, 62, lost her voice to cancer and was scheduled to get her new voice Monday.

Her new nonelectronic voice box, a silicone voice prosthesis, was developed in 1978 by Drs. Eric D. Blom and Mark I. Singer. Their invention has been available to surgeons around the world for about five years.

Blom and Singer decided they would try to make the device available to as many people as possible — even those who could not afford the surgery needed for its implantation.

"We started the Head and Neck Cancer Rehabilitation

Institute, affiliated with Methodist Hospital," Blom said. He said Lacey was the first of at least eight people the institute would provide with the manmade voiceboxes.

"We've raised a reasonable amount of money to do a number of charitable things, among them to identify patients around the United States who are truly indigent people — people who cannot afford to have a voice restoration following the removal of their cancerous larynx."

Lacey's is a belated Christmas story, he said.

"Around Christmas there was a story in the Chicago Tribune about a Mrs. Lacey who had a laryngectomy. They were trying to find someone to donate one of the electronic devices for her to speak with.

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Vegetable Collage Cheese
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Sunshine Salad
Green Pea Salad
Tuna House w/ Crackers

entrees

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Cold Ham Flattop
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vegetables

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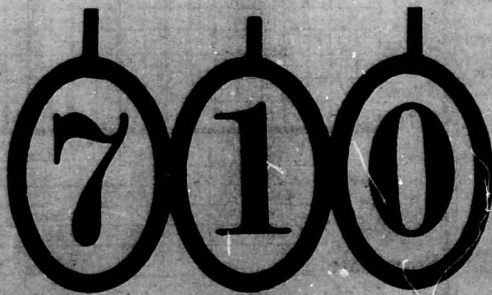
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Actresses beg help for victims of farm crises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jessica Lange, flanked by Jane Fonda and Sissy Spacek, cried as she described to House Democrats Monday the anguish she saw farmers suffer as she prepared for her role as a farm wife in the movie "Country."

About 20 real-life farm wives, seated behind the actresses in a packed House Agriculture Committee hearing room, fought back tears listening to Lange's impassioned plea for help to victims of the farm crisis.

The actresses, all of whom have played farm wives in recent movies portraying in art what is happening in real life, appeared before the House Democratic Caucus Task Force on Agriculture after meeting with lawmakers and a farm wife group called Women Involved in Farm Economics.

Lange, who played a woman whose family was losing its farm, said she has spent countless hours trying to understand what farmers are experiencing. It is heartbreaking, she said — pausing as her voice caught and she cried quietly — "to witness their anguish as they watch their lives stripped away."

"The American public has to step out of this apathetic emotional state they are in with regard to the farm," Lange said.

"A few people have been cynical about your coming up here," Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said to Lange, Fonda and Spacek of their move from the entertainment world into a public forum to spur concern over the farm crisis.

Spacek, who played a farm wife in the movie, "The River," and whose father was a county agent in rural Texas, said, "Our largest and most vital industry is disintegrating."

"It is not marginal producers, speculators or bad managers who are being squeezed out, but the solid core of our agriculture which is threatened."

Fonda, who won an Emmy for her role as a farm wife in the television movie "The Dollmaker," turned directly to the many TV cameras in the hearing room to explain that she and her colleagues hoped to mobilize citizens to write Congress in support of legislation to help farmers.

"The reason we are here is to underscore the gravity of the crisis that is leading to the bankruptcy, humiliation and banishment of farmers from their lands at a rate not seen since my father (Henry Fonda) made 'The Grapes of Wrath,'" she said.

Fonda also read a statement of support from Sally Field, who won the best actress award for her role in "Places in the Heart."

Illinois preacher killed

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Three suspects were arrested Monday in the slaying of an American preacher from Illinois who was shot to death near Lima in an apparent robbery attempt, police said.

A woman who witnessed the slaying of Thomas Dean Brown, 43, said Monday the man's attackers shot him as he lay unconscious on the ground and as his daughter and wife watched in horror.

Brown had lived nine years in Peru as a preacher for an evangelical missionary group called the Baptist Bible Church.

He was from Jacksonville, Ill., U.S. Embassy sources said.

Brown's missionary group holds bible study sessions in diverse parts of the country.

Briefs

TRAVEL MAPS will be available from the Map Library, Morris Library Sixth Floor, to vacationing students and faculty who will be returning for Summer Session. All maps must be returned by June 11. More information is available from Jean Ray, 453-2700.

"JOINING TECHNOLOGY and Capital" will be the subject of a one-day symposium from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Co-sponsored by the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education.

JOHN FISKE, author of "Reading Television," will lecture on "Television and Popular Culture: Rethinking TV Audiences" at noon Tuesday in Communication 2010.

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

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NEWER 2 BDRM 509 S. Wall and 313 E. Freeman. Furn. \$390. Summer term \$230. No fall. 529-3581, 529-1820.

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished, remodeled, air, carpet, swimming pool, across from University Mall. 5 minutes from campus. Graduates preferred. SugarTree Apartments, Wright Property Management. 529-1801.

PRICE REDUCED. NEW APTS. 516 S. Poplar, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths from campus. West side. 516 S. Poplar, private entrances very energy-efficient. Carpeted and air conditioned. Summer \$255. Unfurnished \$299 furnished 1.2, 2, 3 people. Fall and Spring. \$398-2 people. 4449, 3 people. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 529-3581 or 529-1368.

EXTRA CLEAN AND quiet bedrooms, furnished, central A.C. water, sewer and garbage paid. Lease required 5 minutes from SIU. Students preferred. Call Mon-Fri, 10am-6pm. 529-2533.

TWO BEDROOM, M-BORO. Air, appliances, carpet, water, sewer. Lease and deposit. 684-6772.

EFFICIENCY APT. LARGO modern, carpet, air, swimming pool. 5 min from campus and Crab Orchard Lake. Avail now \$150-\$215 per month. Furnished or unfurnished. SugarTree Apts. Wright Property Mgmt. 529-1801.

HERRIN, IL MODERN, 2 bdr, private patio and laundry, \$275 per month. Includes water, 942-7594 before 5 or 942-7476 after 5 and weekend. 3192Ba154

DISCOUNT HOUSING-one bdrm turn apt, 2 bdrm turn apt, air, available now or summer, absolutely no pets 2 miles W. of Cadole. Romado Inn on Old Rt. 13 W. Call 684-4145.

FURNI APT LARGE 2 br. A.C. parking, clean, \$250 mo. Lease. 420 E. Graham. 453-6874.

3 BDRM APT. in 2 year old, 4 apt. building, loc. on Old 13, large rooms, laundry area, well insulated, central air. \$390. 549-3973 or 549-4418. Leave message on machine.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. Lease and deposit. No pets. Call after 4 pm.

SUMMER SUBLEASE SD Lewis Park. \$85 per month or \$225 advance. Joe, 549-3863.

EFFICIENCY ICIES, THE B AND J Apts. at 601 S. Washington. Close to campus. Rent center and the Strip. \$130 per month summer, \$180 fall. 457-5340 (office). 457-8802 or 684-2418.

BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM apt. close to SIU. Call 549-4265 after 4 pm.

EFFICIENCY AND ONE bdr. Carpet, central air, modern. All utilities paid. One block from campus. Laundry room. \$200-\$250 summer rates only. Wright Property Management. 529-1801. (Ivy Hall).

ONE BEDROOM DEAL in DeSoto. Central air, carpeted, and low utilities in this well maintained apt. Only \$185. Call 457-3321.

4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 2 baths, a.c. available Aug 1. One year lease. \$680 mo. 404 W. Mill. Call 549-7381 or 457-4221 evenings.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 202 E. College. 12 month lease. 5 blocks from campus. 457-5923.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOMS. Unfurn. or furn. Summer sublet rate or rent for Aug. Extremely nice! 529-2187.

2 BDRM BASEMENT apt., nice, quiet, carpeted, close to public library, \$260 mo. 417 W. Monroe. Back entrance. Call after 5:45 pm or call Steve at 549-7139.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT \$390 mo. starting May 15. Location 407 S. Beverage. One year lease. 549-7139.

CLEAN, QUIET, UNUSUALLY large efficiencies 1 and 2 bdrms appts. Close to campus. From \$200. 687-1938.

STARTING FALL OR summer. Close to campus. 1,2,3 and 4 bdrms. Furnished. No pets. 549-4068.

HUGE TWO BEDROOM apartment in 2 year-old, 4-apartment building on Old 13. Laundry room, extremely well-insulated, central air. \$275. 549-3973.

508 N. MICHAELS 1 bdr. m. summer \$165, Fall \$200. 549-2888.

FOUR BIG BEDROOMS, 2 baths, close to campus and downtown. Front porch, garden area, outdoor pets OK. Available Aug. 1st. Lease required \$500 monthly. 985-2567.

APARTMENT CLOSE TO Campus. Gas and water furnished. Quiet. No pets. One person. 547-2375.

2 BR. Very nice, new carpet and drapery, a.c., dishwasher, washer and dryer hook up, new appliances. Call 833-3000. 833-4614.

LEWIS PARK, SUMMER, 4 bdr. unfurnished, next to liquor store and IGA. Need 2 people, \$100 each per mo. Call 529-2084, 457-4038.

SUBLET 1 BDRM in 2 bdr. apt. 405 W. Oak, beg Aug 15th, \$155 mo. Hrdwd flrs, antique inter, water incl. Call 529-1692 or 549-1647.

LARGE QUALITY 1 bdr. turn apt. Available May 15. 687-1938.

FREE HEAT, WATER and trash. Clean 3 and one-half rm apt. close to campus. \$1145. 1145-529-3420.

NICE FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. Close to campus, quiet area, all utilities included. No pets. Available June 1. \$180 mo. Call after 6 pm or weekend. 549-7238.

APT FOR SUMMER, close to SIU, a.c., tv, large yard. Call 549-4265.

TWO BEDROOM APT for summer or longer. Close to SIU, clean and neat. Call 457-7782.

QUIET, GRAD-STAFF, NW, 1 br appts, furn and unfurn. \$260 sing. \$275 dbl. util incl. 529-1920.

GARDEN PARK ACRES Apts. 607 E. Park Ave. Summer '85 or Fall. Spring 85-86, 9 or 12 month leases. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, living room, kitchen, furnished, swimming pool, laundry facilities at 3 locations. SIU accepted living arrangement. 549-2835.

SOUTH POPLAR STREET apartments across street from campus. Furnished 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 4 bedroom and efficiency apartments. Natural gas heating. Owners provide night lights, refuse disposal and grass mowing. Very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 529-3777 to see what is available. Can sign lease now.

STUDIO SUBLET FOR summer \$175 mo. Furnished, everything paid but electric. 2 blocks from campus. Avail May 15. Call 549-8018. Evenings 5-9 pm.

LARGE 2 BDRM basement, furnished, all utilities paid \$175 mo. Avail May 15. 2 blocks from campus. Call 549-8018 evenings. 5-9 pm.

SUBLEASE WANTED FOR beautiful 1 bedroom apt. 1 blk from campus. Starting May 15. Call after 5 pm. 549-5047 or 684-2313.

1 AND 2 bdr. apartments. Discuss for summer or for fall 85. Call Clyde Swanson. 529-5294.

TWO BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED. Clean, quiet, well-cared for. Carpeted appliances, near Carbonade Clinic. Lease 457-7447 or 549-6125.

2 BDRM FURN. summer only. \$150 mo. You pay utilities. 8 blocks from campus. 529-3581.

3 BDRM FURN. close to hospital, \$225 summer, \$375 fall. You pay util. 529-3581.

APARTMENT at 605 W. Freeman. Main floor 3 bdr. wood floors. \$390 mo. Starting May 15, one year lease. Great location near campus. Call Peter. 529-4478.

NEW APTS.

1. 2 Blocks from Morris Library
2. 3 or 9 Month Lease
3. Furnished or Unfurnished
4. 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
5. 100.00 per person and last mo. rent secures you a room for SUMMER or FALL.
6. High energy-efficient
7. U-Pay Utilities
8. Designed for 2 or 3 persons. 2 people \$398.00 or 3 people \$449.00 in the Fall & Spring. Summer save up to \$190 per mo.

516 S. POPLAR
Ph. 529-3581 or 529-1820

Professionals Will Love Parktowne Apts.

900 sq. ft., 1 bdr. apts. behind Carbonade Clinic. 457-3321

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
(May 15 thru Aug 15, 1985 ONLY)

* **Ivy Hall 708 W. Mill (one block from campus)**

- EFFICIENCIES FURNISHED, AIR, CARPET, ALL UTILITIES PAID \$200.00
- 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED; ALL UTILITIES PAID, LAUNDRY ROOM \$250.00

* **409 W. Main**

- 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, 2 BATHS, 2 FIREPLACES, REC ROOM, WALK TO C. APUS, OWNER PAYS GAS, HOT/COLD WATER, SEWAGE, GARBAGE \$375.00
- 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS, PETS ALLOWED, LARGE MODERN, COUNTRY SETTING, OWNER PAYS WATER, GARBAGE, SEWER, Graduates Preferred \$275.00
- 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES, 1 1/2 BATHS, VERY NICE, ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS \$400.00
- 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, CARPET/AIR, WALK TO CAMPUS \$300.00

Country Club Circle Sugar Tree Apts.

1181 W. Walnut 1195 E. Walnut

EFFICIENCIES, 1 & 3 BEDROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED REMODELED, CARPET, POOL. 5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS & CRAB ORCHARD LAKE WALK TO UNIVERSITY MALL LAUNDROMAT PETS ALLOWED (Cats Only)

PRICE RANGES: \$150-460

WRIGHT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
529-1801

Pets and Supplies

RENT AND TRAIN your own horse. \$25.00, with option to buy. Pasture included. 17,000 acres of trails. 2 horses available. 3 and 4 yr. old quarter breeds. Or your choice of 4 horses to ride. \$30 per mo. 457-4334, or 995-9487.

Lewis Park Apartments

- Spacious 2 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses
- Central Air Carpeted Tennis Courts Pool Weight Room Widescreen T.V.

Now Leasing to New Residents
800 E. Grand Ave.
457-0446

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, apt. including utilities. Great location. \$200. 529-3110.

FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT, includes utilities, \$150. Available immediately. 529-3110.

2 BDRM FURNISHED, large modern, furn. carpet, close to campus, pets allowed. Loganshire Apts. 609 Logan St. \$300 summer, \$350 fall. Wright Property Management. 529-1801.

2 BDRM FURNISHED, large modern, furn. carpet, close to campus, pets allowed. Loganshire Apts. 609 Logan St. \$300 summer, \$350 fall. Wright Property Management. 529-1801.

2 BDRM FURNISHED, large modern, furn. carpet, close to campus, pets allowed. Loganshire Apts. 609 Logan St. \$300 summer, \$350 fall. Wright Property Management. 529-1801.

SUBLEASE FURNISHED, one bedroom apt for summer. Spacious, quiet, \$170 mo plus electricity. Other utilities included. Located at O.S. Wall 457-8953.

4327Ba154
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Close to campus, quiet. Sublease for summer. Call Guy, 549-3950.

4328Ba154
AVAILABLE JUNE 1 for summer and fall. Spacious 3 bedroom apartment, 1 and one-half bath, washer-dryer hookup. Located at Pecan St. Call 549-2439, 549-4477.

4330Ba154
WHAT A BARGAIN! A deal 4-U 4 bedroom unfurn. Lewis Park 29-C 4 x 800 mo Call now, 529-3649.

4331Ba154
1 BEDROOM APT close to campus. Hot water, stove, heat supplied. Summer or year lease. 549-8342, evenings.

4002Ba154
2 APTS FOR rent 1 and 2 bedroom furnished. Available end of May. Mike, 549-5473.

4337Ba154
GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. RENTING fall and summer for 2, 3, 4 people. Very nice! Display open, 10:50 daily. 529-2187, 4185Ba172

Houses

DISCOUNT HOUSING AVAILABLE now or summer. 2 bdrm furn. house, 3 bdrm furn. house, 4 bdrm furn. house. Absolutely no pets. 2 mi. W. of Cdale Ramada Inn on old Rte. 13. W. Call 684-4145.

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

1590Bb154
NOW RENTING FOR summer and fall. Nice houses and apartments. Call 549-6871, ask for Lori.

1595Bb154
LUXURY BRICK, THREE bedroom furnished house, central air, carpet, available June 1, absolutely no pets. 2 miles west of Carbonade Ramada Inn on old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145.

2343Bb154
1 FOUR BDRM. houses on Washington near College. Recent remodeled appliances. Available summer and fall. \$500 month full, \$420 month summer. 457-4030.

2779Bb154
2 GIRLS, 1 guy need one more person for 4 bedroom split level. \$125 a month each, all utilities included. Available immediately 457-4334.

2428Bb153
3 BEDROOM HOUSE, on Sycamore, unfurn. area, requires quiet people. \$420 mo. Big yard, no pets. Available May 15. 529-2496.

2963Bb154
3 BDRM 2 bath, next to Egyptian Spits Cr. Quiet, 12 month lease. Garage available. 549-6598 evs.

3028Bb154
300 S. Dixon - 3 bedroom, 613 W. Cherry - 4 bedroom, 1101 N. Carico - 4 bedroom, 404 W. Rigdon - 4 bedroom, all are carpeted and furnished, no pets. Contact required. 457-7427.

2848Bb157
HUGE 2 BDR, recently renovated. Beam ceilings, a/c, family neighborhood. No pets. 549-3973.

2858Bb158
EXCEPTIONAL 4 BDR, near Rec. Center. 2 baths, cathedral ceilings w-celling fan, oak floors and cabinets. No pets. 549-3973.

2868Bb159
PRIVATE QUIET 2 bdrm, 10 min drive to campus, near lake, woods, mall. For Fall \$250. 457-2978.

3081Bb159
Almost HALF PRICE Summer

*One Bdrm. Furn. Apt.
*Two Bdrm. Furn. House
*Three Bdrm. Furn. House
*Four Bdrm. Furn. House

2 miles West of Cdale on Old Rt. 13 West
Call 684-4145

MARTIN PROPERTIES

NOW RENTING FOR FALL

5 Houses Available From 3-7 Bedrooms

All Close to Campus

Responsible/Friendly Landlord

Rent Starts As Low As \$110 a month per person

Lease & Deposit Required
CALL 684-5917

NICE LARGE, FURNISHED, or unfurnished, 3 or 4 bedroom, brick, all electric, 2 miles east. 457-5376.

3127Bb160
THREE BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished, quiet, NW, low cost. No dogs or cats. Available June 1. 549-7901.

3245Bb154
3 BEDROOM FURNISHED, natural gas, central A/C, 5 minutes from SIU. Students preferred, lease required. Call Mon-Fri., 10 am-6 pm. 529-2525.

3165Bb154
MURPHYSBORO, NICE 3 bedroom house. Living room, 120 sq. ft. one-half, fireplace, lease required. \$350 per mo. Call Preston before 6 pm, after 8 pm, weekends. 687-4768.

3358Bb154
COUNTRY LIVING, 2 mi. east. Nice 2 bdrm, unfurn. \$250 mo. Avail. June 15. 529-1820 or 529-3581.

3272Bb154
2, 3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOM houses. Available end of May. Paul Bryant Rentals. 457-5664.

3268Bb154
2 TWO BEDROOM, good condition N. Carico. Starting June 1. \$250. 549-6134.

3177Bb154
CHEAP! Rent \$360-mo. 4 bedroom, 390 sq. ft. Carpet, window a/c. One block to SIU. Small pets ok. Furnished or unfurnished. 504 S. Washington. 529-1539.

4008Bb158
FOUR BEDROOM FURNISHED, one car garage, low utilities and special summer rate. Makes this very affordable. 549-3174.

4083Bb154
FURNISHED TWO BEDROOMS. Newly redecorated. Basement, deck and patio. Available immediately. West Cherry Street. 457-4030.

4030Bb154
AVAILABLE MAY 15, 1 and one-half blocks north of Rec. Center, 2 bedrooms, 1.3 bath, 2 bedroom, both nice. Also, remodeled 2 bdrm trailer same location. Call 997-4927.

4026Bb156
4 BLOCKS to campus, fall lease for well kept furn. 3, 4.6 and 7 bdrm houses. 12 mo. lease, no pets, small landlord. 684-5917.

4026Bb156
FURNISHED HOUSE 4 bedroom, A/C, newly redecorated, available June 1, summer rates. West Cherry Street. 457-6538.

4029Bb154
COMFORTABLE BDRM. Good NW neighborhood. Very large shady lot. Huge kitchen w-sep dining area. A/C, recently renovated. 4005 549-3973.

4098Bb157
WE SPECIALIZE in good quality housing. Our houses are well insulated, clean and have many special features, such as oak cabinets, refinished hd wood floors, cathedral ceiling w-celling fan and decks. We have 4 houses available. No pets. Lease or deposit required. 549-3973.

4099Bb157
LARGE RENOVATED 3 bdrm, NW, hardwood floors, ceiling fan, oak cab., deck, shady yard. 4036Bb157.

3 BDRM NEAR Rec. Center. Cedar beam ceiling in huge living room, refin. hardwood floors, oak cab. A/C. Nice place. 549-3973.

THE MOAT HOUSE
Lease starts May 13, '85
Fireplace, free satellite TV, washer & dryer, balconies
2 full kitchens, fishing ponds, etc...

Call: Dave at 457-2900

3 bedroom bargain on N. Carico. Recently remodeled, completely furnished, large yard & good parking.

Off the beaten path... 2 bedroom house is OK for a couple & their pets. \$225 monthly. Near Crab Orchard Lake.

Call Jeff or Aura 457-3321

Now Leasing Summer & Fall
504 S. Hays
Furn. 2-Bedroom Apt.
Air Conditioned
Free-Satellite TV-Free
Ask for Details
Lambert Realty
549-3375

Now Renting for Fall & Summer
WONDERFUL HOUSES & APARTMENTS

Walking Distance to Campus

589-1088
or 549-8876
in evening call
529-5781
or 549-6871

CUTE FURNISHED 3 bdrm, 2 story, 1 and one-half baths, large tub, reasonable utilities, steam heat, double gold ovens in real brick, close to University Mall. 1 and one-half miles from campus. \$125 mo. each. Backroom for bikes. Lease open May 15. 529-1486.

3215Bb154
4 SUBLEASERS needed for summer. Nice 2 story, 4 bedroom house, 2 bks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 453-5411 or 453-5478.

4200Bb153
MURPHYSBORO 3 BEDROOMS, furn. unfurn, remodeled, air, washer. Pretty. Must see. 525-45-8981.

4105Bb154
2 BDRM HOUSE available May 15, close to campus, clean, off street parking. Call Brian. 529-3116 or Marie 457-6538.

3225Bb154
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW Pleasant Hill Road, \$200 mo. Available summer only or 12 months starting in May. Southwoods Park. 529-1539.

3294Bb157
1 OR 2 females needed to sublet 3 bdrm house. A-C, 2 baths. \$75 month each. Call Page. 549-3486.

3948Bb153
4 BEDROOM HOUSE, near campus. 2 car garage. \$320 month full. 403 W. Monroe. 549-2675.

4055Bb154
4 BEDROOM HOUSE, near campus. 2 car garage. \$290 summer. 4055Bb154.

4224Bb153
NEW TOWNHOUSE CN S. Wall, 4 people. \$150 mo. 12 mo. lease. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer. 529-2409.

4228Bb153
FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. 505 S. Hays. Call A.J. 529-2040 or 549-1985.

4220Bb153
CONGENIAL GROUP-6 bedroom house available summer and/or fall. 310 W. Sycamore. Call A.J. 529-2040 or 549-1985.

4219Bb153
SUMMER SUB-LEASES WANTED for large 7 bedroom house. \$75 a month. Call 529-2583.

4217Bb153
2 BDRM 702 N. Springer. Available Fall. Call Jean after 6 pm. 4058Bb153.

4073Bb169
CDALE - NEAR CEDAR Lake, Modular home - 3 or 4 br., 2 baths, w/d hookup, window air. Call on private acreage. Avail. 6:15-8:55. 529-2286 after 5 pm and weekends. 3972Bb154.

CLARANCE SALE!
Two 4-Bedroom Houses
NEAR CAMPUS
\$400 & \$475 a month
457-6962

Now Available
Nice 2 bdrm. house on S. 51. Approx. 1 1/2 miles, S. of Arena in England Heights Subdivision.
Also now leasing 9.2-bdm. houses. For further info., Call 549-3375
Lambert Real Estate
Ask for Jim Lambert

MALIBU VILLAGE

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL
Five Locations
Rent Starts at \$165

1. Hwy. 51 S. Mobile Homes
12 & 14 widths, locked mailboxes next door to laundryroom, 9 or 12 month lease. Special summer rates. Satellite dish with MTV and FM channel and HBO available.

2. 1000 E. Park Mobile Homes
12 & 14 wide close to campus, across street from laundryroom. 12 month lease, cablevision available.

3. 710 W. Mill Apartments
Two bedroom, across street from campus. Medeco lock system for extra security, 12 month lease, cablevision available.

4. Hwy. 51 S. Townhouses
New Large two bedroom townhouse apartments. Just completed.

5. Townhouses, Located Behind Murdale Shopping Center.
CALL 529-4301 NOW

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE available 5-31 to rent to 2 young men; convenient location across from high school at 807 High St. \$300 Call 549-3344.

4256Bb154
MURPHYSBORO 2 BDRM, central air, \$270. 549-2888.

4075Bb154
3 AND 4 bedroom discount for summer or fall. 85 Call Clyde Swanson, 529-5294.

4044Bb154
VERY NICE 4 bdrm. house, close to campus. Summer. All util. incl. Call 527-5080, night 529-1547.

4164Bb154
NEW HOUSE FOR rent. Furnished, close to campus. Summer or fall year contract only. 457-2883 after 6 pm. 4295Bb154.

4284Bb154
NICE 3 BEDROOM house, hardwood floors, available May. Low rent for summer. 549-7487.

4286Bb154
2 BEDROOM HOUSE \$260 3 bedroom house \$300. Close to campus. 457-8596.

4285Bb154
MURPHYSBORO 2 BEDROOM house. Nic neighborhood, refrigerator and stove. \$180 per month lease and deposit. No pets. 687-4289.

4295Bb154
RURAL 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Fireplace, garage, on 1 acre. May 1. 419Bb154.

419Bb154
LARGE 4 BDRM - 2 story, farm house, 12 and a half miles SE of Carbonade between Devil's Kitchen and Little Grassly lakes. Authentically restored on 600 acres of rolling pictureque countryside. Has private lake, greenhouse, tool shed. Ideal for family or individuals who want to get away. Surrounded by 17,000 acres of Shawnee National Forest. \$425 mo. Avail between July and Aug. Year lease req. 457-4334.

4058Bb154
THREE BEDROOM OLDER house furnished. Quiet, safe area, gas heat, pay utilities. No pets, water beds. Lease deposit. Rent \$300. Grad students p. 529-1214. Keep trying.

4181Bb154
NICE 3 BEDROOM house. Central air, garage, large yard. Close to campus. Avail immediately. Call 549-2367.

4185Bb154

New Leasing Houses & Apartments
see classifieds 985-8325
VGS Division
Carterville

317 W. Pecos St.
3 bedroom house - Available May 15, \$300 summer/8420 Fall & Spring.

614 Rigdon St.
3 bedroom house, Available Aug. 1, \$390/mo.
2 bedroom apartments also available Aug. 1.
Call Jeff at 529-3483 or 529-3350

NEED A SUBLEASER for summer. \$100 a month plus utilities. Call after 6 pm. 457-6122.

4316Bb154
318 CREST VIEW 3 bdrm. garage. \$300 per month. 549-2888.

3992Bb154
SUMMER SUBLEASER WANTED for large 4 bdrm furnished house. 511 S. Hays. Call 453-3535 or 453-3567.

4043Bb154
NICE 4 BEDROOM at 116 S. Forest. May 15. \$460 month. 549-1315 or 1-893-2376.

4184Bb154
2 NICE HOUSES \$100 per person 4 and 5 bedroom available. 529-2128. Rich. 549-5535, Glenn.

4020Bb154
3 BEDROOM 311 Birch Lane. 2 bath, carpet, washer-dryer, \$300 per month. 457-4334.

3995Bb154
610 SYCAMORE 3 bdrm, all utilities included. \$375 month. 549-1539.

3994Bb154
MODERN HOUSE MURPHYSBORO, \$130. 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. 224 N. 9th. 684-2721.

4319Bb154
2 BEDROOM HOUSE \$420 per month. 12 month lease. Or \$520 per month. 9 month lease. 403 W. Monroe. 549-2675.

3997Bb154
NICE THREE BEDROOM house. Carpeting, carpet, large shady yard. 3 bedrooms, lots of closet space, new furnace. \$375. One year lease. 549-3930. 529-1218. Burk.

4336Bb154
NEED 2 PEOPLE for summer sublease. 2 bath, fireplace, porch, very nice, reasonable. Located at 606 S. Main. Call 457-4651.

4342Bb154
MURPHYSBORO, AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. 2 bedroom, \$175 per month. Call 684-3314 after 5 pm.

4116Bb154
2 BDRM HOUSE, close to campus. Summer only. \$25 mo. 549-4474.

4346Bb154
MALE OR FEMALE roommate: Large nice house of 606 W. Oak. Subleasing avail. 457-8329, Ed or Phil.

4341Bb154
14 SUBLEASERS needed for 4 bedroom house. \$80 month. OBO. Call 457-5824.

HOUSES
1. 4 Bedroom Split Level, 1 1/2 mi. east on Park from Wall, heat & water included. \$425 summer, \$475 fall.

3. 3b. Irish Home, 2 bath, carpet, \$275 summer, \$475 fall.

5. 410 Sycamore, 4 bdrm., heat & water included. \$425 summer, \$525 fall.

10. 17th & Walnut, 5 bdrm., All utilities included. 3 people need 2 more. \$125 each summer, \$180 each fall.

14. 316 Crawford, Very large, nice, 3 bdrm. carpet, w/d, dryer, large yard, \$875 summer, \$475 fall.

15. 336 L'Amie, 3 bdrm., central air, washer/dryer, \$350 summer, \$425 fall.

INDIVIDUAL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE IN SOME INSTANCES.
SUMMER SUBLETTERS AVAILABLE
Call 1-995-9487 or 457-4334

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

Highway 51 North

RENTALS STARTING AT \$145/month

PH: 549-3000

ROBINSON RENTALS. VERY quiet student court, 2 bedroom, furnished, underpinned, extra nice. Lease required. 1 year or 9 mos. 5 min from SIU. Call between 10 am and 6 pm, Monday-Friday only. 529-2533. 1935Bb154.

STARTING FALL EXTRA nice 2 bdrm, furn, ac, fully insulated, private setting, no pets. 2468Bb155.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available now, summer or fall. \$125 per month. Furnished, clean. Phone 549-6612 days, or 549-2002 after 5.

2912Bb158

CHEAP RENT. Quality trailer. 1 bedroom plus study. \$100 month summer, \$140 fall. Quiet, maintenance, parking. 529-1539.

2856Bb158
TWO BEDROOM, CARPET, a-c. Quiet, trees, yard, parking, cable available. \$170 month. Southwoods Park. 529-1539.

2856Bb159
FROST MOBILE HOME Park accepting contracts for 85. Cable TV, furnished and carpeted. Landscaped, natural gas and trees. Call 457-8924.

TRAILERS 1 AND 2 bedroom, underpinned, air, Summer or fall. 549-8342 evenings.

4003Bb154

You're Invited!
To. Visit some of Carbonade's best-maintained apartments, houses and mobile homes.

From us, and we promise to provide the friendly responsive service you're looking for now and in the future.

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

Call Jeff or Aura

457-3321

ROYAL RENTALS

Renting for summer and fall/spring:

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

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

MOBILE HOMES

Now Signing 9 Month Contracts for Fall & Summer

LAUNDROMAT
CABLEVISION
CITY WATER
AND SEWER
TRASH PICK UP
LAWN SERVICE
LOCKED POST OFFICE BOXES
INDOOR POOL

Free Bus to SIU 7 times daily

INDOOR POOL

Free Bus to SIU 7 times daily

INDOOR POOL

INDOOR POOL

INDOOR POOL

INDOOR POOL

REASONS TO LIVE at Roxanne Mobile Home Park. Custom built homes, anchor and strapped, skirting with 2 channel concrete pads. Reasonable, natural gas, utility, 1 mile from campus, own lives in park, quiet atmosphere, water included, lawn care provided, landscaping in park, cable television. Sorry, no pets. Reduced summer rates. Roxanne Mobile Home Park and Glasson Hill. 1 mile South Highway 51, 616 E. Park, 32406-161

LARGE 2 AND 3 bedroom Located Town and Country, own lives, 2 bedroom mobile home. Close in location. Available May 20. Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664. 32708-154

NOW RENTING for Summer, own lives. Fall-New 14 wide, 2 bdrm, and one-half baths. Call 457-7736 or 549-5087. 32788-154

FOSTER RENTALS Renting for summer and fall, furnished and carpeted, clean, Underpad and anchored, close to campus. No pets. 549-2275. 32788-154

1.2.3 Bedroom Rent from \$15 to \$35 mo. Water, trash p. included. Close to campus, clean, quiet, well-maintained, avail. summer-fall. Call 529-1329. 31878-154

ONE BEDROOM, CARPET, nice quiet back yard. 612 W. Willow, 7501. 529-1539 or see rental 10078-158

WHY PAY ANY RENT? 408 wide mobile homes, 2 bedrooms \$200 down payment \$60 month. Fix it and live here. 529-4444. 40178-154

NOW RENTING for Summer and fall, nice and clean, 12 and 14 wide. Walking distance to SIU. No pets. Located at Bel Air, Breeze Mobile Home Office open, call for app. appointments. 529-3920 or 529-5878. 529-1422. 31848-154

IDEAL FOR COST conscious couple or group. 3 bdrm, mobile home with washer and dryer, central air. 714 E. College, Call Jeff or Auro at 457-3321. 42118-154

TJ COUNTRY RENTALS
Near Giant City Park, Quiet & Peaceful. 2 bdrm. apartments. Also 2 bdrm. mobile home with 2 room addition. Very nice. Carpeting, paneling, appliances, a/c, \$300 unfurnished. Openings May 1, June 1 & July 15. Call 549-1894. 40187-154

PARKVIEW Is Now Renting For Summer & Fall Walking distance to SIU
905 E. Park St.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY FROM 1-5 Sat. by appt.
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Now Accepting Contracts for '85
•Cable & satellite TV
•Nicely furnished & carpeted
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•New Laundromat Facilities!
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•Nice quiet & clean setting
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•Sorry, no pets accepted
For more information, see 457-5286
University Heights Mobile Home Estates
Also Some Houses & Apartments Available

BEL-ARE MOBILE HOMES
900 E. PARK
Now Renting for Summer, Fall/Spring, 12 & 14 wide
Nice, Quiet Shady Park
• Fully Furnished & Carpeted
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Office Open Mon-Sat 1-5
529-1422, 529-3920 or 529-5878

Office Open Mon-Sat 1-5
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YOU'LL SAVE MONEY now and next fall in our two and three bedroom mobile homes on East College and Southern Park. Furnished, air washers in many. Call Woodruff today. 457-3322. 42128-154

2 BDRM FURNISHED 700 N. Springer- Available, call. Call Jean after 5. 549-7756. 40648-155

MURDALE HOMES, SOUTHWEST Carbondale residential area, one half mile west Murdale Shopping, 2 miles or 6 minutes west of campus on main avenue, corner Town and Road and Old 13, no traffic or railroad to cross. Furnished 2 bedrooms, frostless refrigerator, 30 gallon water heater, 5 ton air conditioning, city water and sewer, natural gas heating cable. TV. Shade trees. 50 foot lots, surfaced driveways, anchored with steel cables on concrete piers in ground. Owners provide night lights, refuse disposal and grass mowing. Very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5772 to see what is available, no sign lease now. 40598-168

LEASE FOR SUMMER immaculate 2 bd. turn trailer, walking distance to campus \$180 mo. 549-3037. 39588-14

EXTRA NICE TWO BEDROOM w/very large 12x20 living room, breakfast bar, a/c, near mall \$115 sum. \$195 fall. Married couple preferred. 549-3973. 39668-159

CEDAR CREEK ROAD 1 and 2 bdrm trailers, Small court, Country setting \$165-195. After 5 pm. 42798-160

CARBONDALE AREA 12x65 Very nice clean, quiet, furnished, a/c. Available immediately. No pets. \$185 mo. 687-1187. 42958-154

SUMMER SUBLEASE New 80x20 mobile home a-c, cable 2 full baths. \$125 neg. Call Deb at 457-1067. 43068-154

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX 3 miles west Carbondale, \$125 per month plus deposit. Heat, trash and water paid. Call 1-937-9194. 39998-154

CARBONDALE, NEAR CEDAR LAKE Nice 12x60 two bedr. cm. Central air, priv. or private acreage, storage bldg. Available June 1. Call 549-7867 or 529-2286 after 5 pm. 41878-154

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Is the PLACE to live ILLINOIS STATE EPA LICENSED PARK
2 Bedroom Mobile Homes Furnished & Carpeted
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Located 2 Miles North of Ramada Inn
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Units immediately Available
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Rooms
AVAIL. MAY 11 for summer and possibly fall. Kitchen privileges. Furnished. 502 S. Forest. 529-3998. 28338d155

PRIVATE ROOMS, WALKING distance to campus, central air. All utilities included. S slashed summer rates. 457-5080, days or 529-1547 even. 32338d161

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 32338d161
SINGLE ROOMS 32338d163
3 ROOMS AVAILABLE MAY 10 - Aug 15 3 bks from campus. Rent negotiable. 549-1260. 39548d153

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CDALE, GREAT LOCATION - Ideal for grad. Room with kitchen - no pets, \$160 plus utilities. 687-3665. 43238d154

ROOMS-MEN, GRAD students. Close to campus. Cooking privileges, all utilities paid. Phone 457-2338. 43438d154

Law Student Looking for easy-going roommate in 2 bedroom mobile home. NW side, May 15. 549-4560. 25886-154

TWO'S COMPANY ROOMMATE available. Close to campus. Do you have a place to share? Contact us at 502 W Sycamore Carbondale. Call 457-8784. 30608-154

SUBLEASES WANTED FOR 3 bdr. Walk to campus, shopping. Rent \$90. Roommate. Call 457-3354-154

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublet trailer for the summer. Behind the Rees Center. \$90 mo. 590 pm. half unit. Call 457-2789 after 5 pm. 33648-153

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share home by Devils Kitchen Lodge. Beautiful area w/lake \$125 and half unit. 1-964-1214. 33578-154

FEMALE SUBLEASES NEEDED for 2 blocks from campus. 1 block from strip. Miami or Ann. 529-4601. 40948-154

4 SUBLEASES NEEDED for summer at Lewis Park. Call \$90 monthly. Furnished. Call 529-4814 anytime. 40928-153

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Close to campus. Call after 6 pm. 529-2953. 42098-154

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer or Summer-f. To share nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Washer-dryer, dishwasher, \$100 mo. and one-half utilities. Non-smoker, quiet. After 6 pm. 457-4011. 42418-153

ONE BDRM very nice house, 1 and one-half blocks from campus. 1 blk from Strip. Fully carpeted. Must see. \$229 all summer. Call 549-1529. 42708-154

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer very nice. 2 bdr apt in quiet neighborhood. Non-smoker, washer, dryer, piano. 1 yr lease. \$140 per mo. Starting May 15. No pets. Call 549-6289 or 529-1540. 42518-154

SUBLEASES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 3 bdrms house, \$100 month, 303 W. Walnut. Call Randy at 457-8559. 42678-154

FEMALE ROOMMATE, SUMMER only furnished house, close to campus. 549-4567 or 549-7901. 39838-154

NEED 1 OR 2 sublessees for summer with fall option. Attractive, clean, quiet. Must see. 457-4263, ask for Stacy. 42808-154

HOMY HOUSE 1 room, a/c, washer-dryer, screened front porch. One third utilities. Cats and dogs welcome. 457-7070. 42788-160

ROOMMATE WANTED House-like trailer behind rec. \$137, call at 536-6637 from 8-12 or 457-4387. 39818-154

FARM HOUSE PRIVATE good 200 acres, Devil's Kitchen Area, 995-2402. 42788-160

ROOMMATE NEEDED 42978-154
Beautiful house 3 bdrms, brick campus, share one-fourth util. For more info call Diana. 457-5424. 41808-154

SUMMER AND FALL roommates wanted for fully furnished, carpeted, & bedroom house. A.C., color tv, free washer-dryer. Call 549-1559. 42998-154

ROOMMATES FOR SUMMER, central air, color tv, large yard, close to SIU. Call 549-4265. 43118-154

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male or female. Non-smoking to share apt at Brookside Manor. Part furnished, \$170 mo. includes all utilities. For more details, call Mark at 549-5162, avail. June 1. 43138-154

ROOMMATE WANTED, 3 bedroom house, washer-dryer, one-third utilities. \$90 month. Summer only. 508 N. Carico. 549-4589. 43288-154

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment. Call Jacqui or Monica. 529-2082. 43538-154

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATES NEEDED for large house close to campus. Fall/Spring. 453-4454. 43508-154

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, Lewis Park Apartments. 549-6080. 43488-154

MALE OR FEMALE roommate, large nice house 6/6 W. Oak. Summer sublease avail 457-8329, ED or Phil. 43428-154

Duplexes
LARGE 2 BDRM. with new carpet, A.C. washer-dryer hookups, 4 miles from town. Call 684-2313 after 5 pm. 31758-154

2 BDR DUPLEX, 1 mile from new Kroger store, excellent condition. Available June 1st. \$250 per month. 529-1489. 31908-154

1 AND 2 Bedroom furnished duplex apt. Close to campus. 893-4033 or 893-4352. 24448-154

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SEEKING SUITABLE HOUSING for visiting professor, wife, and 12 year old son, for May 15/July 15. Contact Jim Seroka, Pol. Sci. 536-2371 or phone, 569-3236. 43268-154

COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR wanted, reasonable, 1 bedroom furnished apartment in Cdale for summer only. 549-3280. 43298-154

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LOOKING FOR ADDITIONAL income? Three duplex mobile homes. One quarter acre of land. Extensive improvements. Income \$900 per month. Full price \$22,500. 549-6612 days. 549-3002 after 5 pm. 32638-163

Mobile Home Lots
MOBILE HOME SPACES available. Nice quiet atmosphere. Roxanne MHP, 1 mile South 51. 549-4713. 32418-161

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For go-go dancers \$3 an hour plus tips. Strictly legitimate type entertainment (no nudity). Apply at King's Inn driveway #3, Main Carbondale, or 549-4013 for appointment. 1669C/4

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, BARMAIDS and waitresses. Full or part time. Apply at King's Inn driveway #3, Main, Carbondale, or call 549-4013 for appointment. 1662C/154

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DICK GREGORY NEEDED distributors of National Diet. Call 549-4265. Good income. 3176C/154

PERSONAL ATTENDANT WANTED by quadriplegic, living south of Carbondale, for mornings and evenings. Call 457-4779 before 6 pm. 3198C/154

NEED MONEY FOR SUMMER? Earn \$5 to \$10 commission with Avon. Extra benefits. Call Joann Shannon, 529-3424. 3185C/154

CAKERE DEVELOPMENT-PLACEMENT opportunity. BA in Social Services relative to special populations and prefer experience in job development-placement. Responsible for education/placement programs in health plus placement follow-up of competitive placement. Send resumes to: SAE, c/o PO Box 467, Anno, IL 62906. We are an equal opportunity employer. Cut off date for submitting resumes is May 14, 1985. 3953C/154

STUDENT WORK POSITION, Clerical positions in Research (8-12) or afternoon (10:00-4:30) block for 1985-86. Contact Women's Services, Woody B 244. Available June 15. 4227C/153

CULTURED CREAMS is taking applications for immediate spring-summer employment. 4242C/153

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED couple live rent free for night management of Lewis Park. 529-1547. References reply to PO Box 498. 4162C/154

LEGAL SECRETARY, MURPHY'S BORO law firm. Full time position starting June 1, 1985. Salary negotiable. Applicant should be an experienced typist who does not smoke at work. Job will involve extensive use of a microcomputer. Bring resume in person to 1004 Walnut Street, Murphysboro, if moiss. before May 17, 1985. 3971C/154

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53 summer positions available
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EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. For information call. 504-646-0315 ext. A-672. 4296C/154

EXCELLENT INCOME For part-time home assembly work. For info call 504-646-8003 ext. 9320. 2881C/153

RESIDENT CAMP .0BS 50 miles NW of Chicago. We are seeking mature, nurturing, dedicated individuals to work with mentally retarded campers or with our general campers. W.S.I.: boating instructor; R.N.; food service personnel; pool & aquatic maintenance and building and grounds personnel. Call: 312-544-4435, Camp Henry Horner. 3142C/154

PROMOTION MANAGER and assistant to promotion manager for company with business in the Caribbean area. Must have experience in the field of tourism in the Caribbean. References from recognized sources preferred. Must speak Spanish fluently. Experience necessary. training sales representatives. Call 687-3131 for an appointment. 4232C/155

PEOPLE TO TEST free cigarettes. If you are a smoker, and interviewer will come to your home, leave cigarettes with you, return and conduct 7 to 10 minute interview. Cigarettes are yours to exchange for your opinion. 985-2666. 4115C/154

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Center for Non-Violent Education seeking full-time staff members. Lodging, \$150/mo., health insurance. Public-interest group developing courses on non-violence and operating National Coalition on TV Violence's national headquarters in Champaign. Research, office work, monitoring TV and movies. 1 yr. commitment. 217-384-1920

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STAYING FOR THE SUMMER? Make it complete by learning a new language. (also ESL) call "Linguists Unlimited." 457-8377. 4167E/154

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NOW PAYING CASH for good condition men's machines (Levi's, Playboy) Book Depot, 203 W. Walnut. Don't forget to pick up something to read for the ride home. 4314F/153

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Will Pick Up Call for Price 457-4319 Carbondale

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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LOST IN TOWN and Country mobile park. Solid black cat, male, no collar. If found please call 549-7242. Ask for Theresa. 41630/156

FOR A VERY IMPORTANT message dial 457-5829. 1961/154

LOCAL WOMEN'S FAST pitch softball team in need of 2 pitchers and a catcher-outfielder. Division Women's 1A, finished 5th at State last year; plan to finish 1st and go on to Indianapolis. call 457-4333. Ask for Barrett. 2822/154

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LARGE ACRES! SOUVI WOODED AREA \$225 per acre. Ph (618) 833-2257. 3190E/160

Men charged in burglaries

Three Carbondale men were arrested early Monday morning and charged with burglary to an auto after an SIU-C student notified police of a possible burglary in progress.

SIU-C Security Police arrested Antonio and Milton Payton, both of 911 N. Marion St., and Rodney Smith of 509 E. Willow St., at 1:42 a.m. in connection with two cars that were burglarized in a parking lot behind Washington Square. The three suspects were

being held in Jackson County Jail pending a bond hearing Monday afternoon.

The Paytons and Smith are suspected of stealing two tires and wheels from an SIU-C student's car and a cassette tape, hair brush, lighter and radio knob from another's car, while the two cars were parked in SIU-C parking lot 100.

Police also recovered several items out of Milton Payton's vehicle including a car stereo, two speakers, two tool boxes containing

numerous tools, automobile ashtrays, lug nuts and a cassette recorder.

Capt. Kirk of the Security Police said most of the items were stolen. The Paytons and Smith are suspects in other local auto burglaries, Kirk said, but there is no evidence of an auto burglary ring at this time.

The investigation will be continued. Other charges may be filed against the men, he said.

FBI joins expanded state search for escaped murder case suspect

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State officials said Monday they have expanded to Champaign and East St. Louis their search for a man who escaped from state Division of Criminal Investigation offices last week.

Officials are searching for Gerald Thomas Haley, 24, Springfield, who has been charged with murder in the shooting of a Troy man. Haley escaped Friday by bolting through a second-story window at the DCI offices in Springfield.

"He's been known to have operated out of both those areas," said Bob Fletcher, spokesman for the state Department of Law Enforcement, of increasing the search to Champaign and East St. Louis.

Fletcher said local and county police agencies, as well as the FBI, have been brought into the investigation.

In addition, an internal investigation into the escape is

being conducted, Fletcher said. He said "appropriate action" would be taken in the case, but he declined to say what the action would entail.

In addition, state and local authorities still are searching the Springfield area for Haley. Fletcher said several calls have come in from people who thought they may have seen Haley in the Springfield area, but they have turned up at dead ends.

Haley, is black, stands 5-foot-8 and weighs 143 pounds.

He has been charged in Madison County with three counts of murder, one count of attempted murder, two counts of attempted armed robbery and one count of armed violence in the fatal shooting Thursday of Donald Miles, 24, Troy, and the wounding of Dana Marmino of Wood River at the Interstate 70 rest area near Highland.

A 16-year-old girl, who also was arrested and charged in

the murder, was transferred Monday to Madison County by Sangamon County authorities.

Authorities said Haley's brother, William, is a DCI agent, but they said he was not in the area and works in the DCI's northern Illinois offices.

"The department has no comment on what has to be regarded as an extremely unfortunate personal coincidence," Fletcher said. He said William Haley's reputation as a DCI agent is "beyond reproach."

FAIR: Area could share in gains

Continued from Page 1

would be included in the \$90 million the fair has budgeted for marketing.

Kramer said that the Fair Authority would try to encourage energy industries to help fund the Coal Research Center project if the center is approved as an attraction. The center would be used as a showcase of energy resources of the future, he said.

JAMES SWISHER, director of the Coal Research Center, said Monday he had not yet been contacted by fair officials about the idea.

Kramer estimated that the fair will be dependent upon "several hundred million dollars" of state money, which he said makes it more logical that the fair involves the entire state in its planning.

"Obviously if we're going to ask for the help of the state we're going to have to benefit the entire state," Kramer said.

Kramer questioned the usefulness of a referendum to fund the fair from private funds only, as was done in California for the 1984 Olympics. He said that public opinion polls indicate that the fair would win such a referendum.

"IF WE'RE going to have a referendum on the fair, where does it stop — will we have referendums on public aid and hunting?" he said.

Kramer said that a financial feasibility study is being conducted. The study is expected to be completed later this month and will show that the fair is capable of turning a profit, he predicted.

"If it doesn't, we shouldn't" have it, he said.

Kramer said that there are several differences between the proposed Chicago World's Fair and the Knoxville and New Orleans fairs of recent years, which had less than spectacular results.

THE CHICAGO event will be of a much larger scale than the other fairs, he said, and will be located in a much larger economic market. The planners of the Chicago World's Fair also have the advantage of being able to learn from the other fairs' mistakes, Kramer said.

"To compare a mini-fair such as New Orleans or Knoxville with Chicago, to me, is like comparing apples and oranges," Kramer said.

whose policies are based on racism. I don't understand why we debate this (apartheid issue) everyday."

Under the apartheid system form of government, Lewis said, "Twenty four million blacks can only live on 12 percent of the land. It's not debatable."

S. AFRICA: Divestment urged

Continued from Page 1

said, "Its board of directors is entirely separate also."

The University raises funds through state appropriations or through fee and tuition increases, Dyer said.

Lewis said, "If we believe in a democratic government, we shouldn't support a country

B and A Travel Service, Ltd.
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Intramurals conclude with championships in 3 sports

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Another semester of SIU-C intramural sports came to a conclusion last week with the championship rounds of 16-inch softball, soccer and ultimate flying disc.

"I'm very pleased with the intramural sports season this year," Intramural Sports Coordinator Bill McMinn said. "The supervisors and officials did an outstanding job and participation was up in many events."

On Friday four teams came away with titles in softball, while two division champions were crowned in ultimate frisbee.

This Is It defeated Brown Helmet 7-6 for the men's A softball title, with Last Chance winning the B title by defeating the Whalers 6-3. No Names II knocked off Which Way 20-10 in the women's A final, and Freebase won the co-rec B crown by beating Erewon in the finals by the score of 7-2.

In ultimate flying disc play, Vacation won the co-rec title,

defeating the Urban Frogs 13-5 and Sick Blade captured the men's championship by setting down the Dragons 12-6.

In Thursday night's soccer final for the men's A title, United Nations Blue beat Latin America 2-1 in overtime, while Extasy FC won the men's B title on Tuesday with a 6-2 win over the Kickers. The co-rec championship went to Avantimica, which beat the Players 2-1 in the final game.

On May 1 intramural sports held a co-rec 4-person hacky sack tournament, with the team of Joan Lanham, Carl Bleiler, Denise Daiber and Doug Heusner finishing first with 16 points. Second place went to the team of Randy Osborn, Sally White, Joanne White and Teo Chacin.

In the canoe race on April 24, the duo of Steve Segner and Armando Pellerano won both the men's race and obstacle course competitions, with the team of John Dimi and Mike Cherry finishing second in both events. The women's title in both events went to the duo of Nora Lee and Linda Parley,

with Lee teaming up with Dale Maulding to win the co-rec race as well.

In the sailing regatta, Jim Perry captured first place with Ray Neubig finishing second.

The flying disc contest results from April 18 show Herb Voss finishing first in the distance and accuracy categories and John Lewis finishing first in time aloft with a time of 8.09 seconds. Voss' distance of 337 feet edged out Lewis' toss of 315 feet. Mary Voss won the women's competition with a distance of 156 feet.

McMinn has even better things in store for the intramural sports program in the near future, with new events and an intramural representative program to begin in the fall semester. McMinn hopes to set up resident hall leagues in the fall.

"We're very, very excited about next year," McMinn said. "Sue Couri (graduate assistant in University Housing) has been very instrumental.

Bowa could return to Phillies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Larry Bowa is unsure of his future with the Chicago Cubs despite General Manager Dallas Green's claims that he has no intention of trading the veteran shortstop.

Bowa's future with the Cubs again became an issue Monday when one report quoted the 39-year-old as saying that he thought it would be in the best interest if he was traded by the Cubs.

But Bowa backtracked somewhat when quizzed by reporters before Monday's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I understand that Shawn (Dunston) is the shortstop here," Bowa said. "I am understanding my role with this

club and I know I'm going to play once a week."

Green, who acquired Bowa from the Phillies in 1981 as one of his first deals to rebuild the club, said he had no plans to trade Bowa.

"There are no talks at the present time involving any trade with Larry," Green said.

Reportedly, Bowa would be willing to return to the Phillies, who have had problems at shortstop and have voiced interest in re-acquiring him.

But Monday Phillies President Bill Giles and his assistant Paul Owens denied having any interest in obtaining Bowa. Owens said he thinks Bowa is saying the Phillies are interested in an attempt to force a trade.

Ripken on target for AL record

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Not since Buck Freeman and Candy LaChance did it from 1902-04 has a major leaguer played every inning in three consecutive seasons.

Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken hopes to become the first player in 81 years to pull the trick. Last year, he became the first player since Rudy York in 1940-41 to complete two straight seasons without missing an inning. In the Orioles' past weekend series against Minnesota, Ripken broke the club's consecutive game string held by his idol, Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson.

Robinson was watching from the broadcast booth as Ripken tied the mark of 463 straight games Friday night, then broke it Saturday and Sunday. Robinson, whose string stretched from Sept. 7, 1960 to Sept. 2, 1963, is one of the Orioles' television broadcasters.

"The streak doesn't concern me," says Ripken, who hasn't missed an inning since June 5, 1982. His consecutive game streak began May 30, 1982.

Not much seems to bother the 24-year-old shortstop, who enjoyed what Twins manager Billy Gardner called "Cal Ripken Day" Sunday, going 5-

for-6 with 4 RBI. It was the third five-hit game of his career.

Puzzle answers

H	E	L	M	C	O	B	R	A
A	R	I	A	O	R	L	O	N
M	A	R	T	I	N	G	A	L
S	L	A	T	E	D	G	E	T
R	O	C	K	S	P	E	N	
B	E	E	T	R	A	W	P	U
A	L	M	A	S	R	A	T	E
S	A	I	N	T	C	A	T	H
I	T	S	E	A	T	E	R	S
N	E	S	T	E	D	R	E	F
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P	O	R	T	S	R	I	L	I
O	M	I	T	C	O	V	E	N
O	R	E	L	A	N	E	N	T
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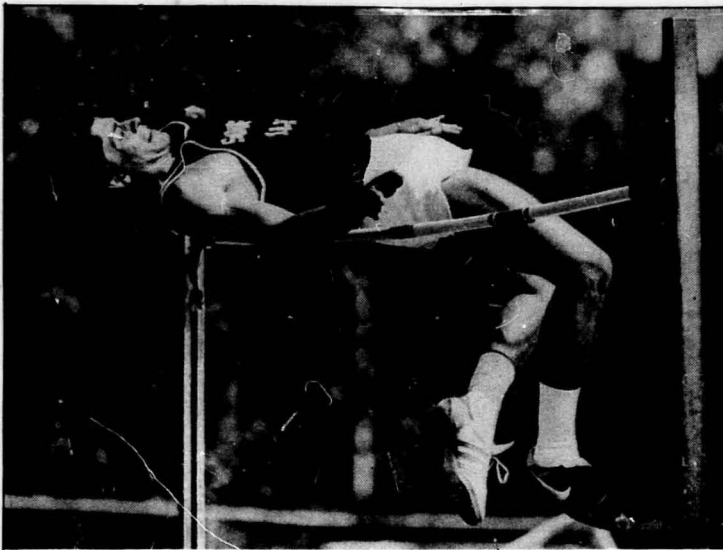
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Airborne

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Gregg Stickney competed in the high jump during the men's track meet against Illinois Saturday. Stickney, a senior from Aurora, won the event with a leap of six feet, 10 inches.

Saluki softball team signs high school pitching recruit

The SIU-C women's rugby club ended its spring season last weekend by placing fourth in the Midwest National Qualifying Tournament at Iowa City, Iowa.

The top two teams were allowed to advance to the National Women's Rugby Tournament in San Francisco during the final week of May. SIU-C defeated the University of Wisconsin in its opening-round match before losing to the University of Minnesota and host Iowa. It closes the season with an 11-4 record.

The club gained its seventh consecutive shutout by beating Wisconsin 10-0 Saturday. Anita Coleman opened the scoring late in the first half when she ran for a try.

Coleman scored another try in the second half and Barb Cavoto added the conversion kick to finish the scoring.

SIU-C faced Minnesota in the semifinals and lost 8-6. Minnesota scored two tries in the first half to post an 8-0 lead at intermission.

The club rallied in the second half as Cavoto scored a

try and Britt Van Buskirk added the conversion kick. But SIU-C could come no closer after that point.

SIU-C lost 12-10 to Iowa in the third-place match Sunday. Coleman got her team out to an early lead by running 50 yards for a try. Cavoto made the conversion kick to give SIU-C a 6-0 advantage.

Iowa rebounded by scoring two tries and led 8-6 at half-time. Iowa extended its lead to 12-6 before Cavoto scored the final try late in the contest.

Women's rugby team finishes fourth in Midwest tournament

Kay Brechtelsbauer, SIU-C softball coach, has announced the signing of Lori Day, a pitcher from Bloomington, to a national letter-of-intent to play at SIU-C next fall.

Day, who plays at Bloomington Community High School, has compiled a 42-5 career won-loss record. She sports a 10-0 record this spring. Her teams have won three consecutive regional championships and is currently ranked 11th in the state in the latest Chicago Sun-Times poll.

"Lori is the caliber of player who is capable of coming in as a freshman and stepping into our rotation," Brechtelsbauer said. "In addition to her athletic ability, Lori is a class person who comes from a real nice family."

Bloomington has compiled a 58-12 record while Day has played at the high school. She is a two-time all-conference pick and holds six single-season pitching records. She also batted .397 last season with a school-record 25 runs batted in.

"Lori can help us in a lot of different ways," Brechtelsbauer said. "Not only can she pitch, she can also hit well. When she is not pitching, she is a candidate for first base or the outfield."

Day's primary pitches are a drop and a curve but she has been working on a rise and a change-up, Brechtelsbauer said.

Day chose SIU-C over 18 other colleges and universities, including Indiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Oklahoma State, Illinois State.

Louisville Redbirds may be sold

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The owner of the Louisville Redbirds, one of the most successful minor league teams in history, said Monday he may sell the St. Louis Cardinals farm club at the end of this season.

A. Ray Smith, who turned 67 May 1, said his advanced age is the reason he is looking to get out.

Smith brought the American Association team from Springfield, Ill., in 1982. That year the team shattered the

all-time minor league attendance record of 670,563 set by San Francisco in 1946 by attracting 868,418 to their home games at Cardinal Stadium.

In 1983, the Redbirds became the first minor league team to break the one million mark by drawing 1,052,438 fans. Last year, they set the third-highest minor league attendance record with 846,787.

Smith said the selling price for the team is negotiable,

but added it might top the \$1 million the Wichita, Kan., club brought from Buffalo, N.Y., interests last fall.

The only stipulation Smith has is that he would like to sell to local interests.

"I'll bet I could have an eighth-of-a-page ad in the Wall Street Journal and have 50 entrepreneurs from the East want to buy it," Smith said. "But I am going to insist on local ownership, where possible."

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Women's track team places third at IIC meet

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's track team lost its Illinois Intercollegiate Championship title last weekend at Macomb, but Saluki coach Don DeNoon defended his team's third-place performance.

"I think we had a good meet. We just got beat by two schools," DeNoon said.

Host Western Illinois had seven first-place finishes in 19 events and won the nine-team meet with 165.5 points. Illinois State finished second with 132 points and SIU-C was third with 123.5 points.

"A positive factor, I felt, as far as the future of our program, is we only scored 6.5 points less than last year, despite having Rhonda Mc-

Causland and Denise Blackman sidelined with injuries. We've had a significant improvement from the athletes on this year's team."

The Salukis received first-place performances from Sydney Edwards in the triple jump, Connie Price in the discus, Sharon Leidy in the long jump and Karen Cooper in the 400-meter hurdles.

Overall, the Salukis set four school records.

Edwards shattered the school record in the triple jump of 37 feet, 8.5 inches with a 38-5.25 effort. Price finished third in 37-0 and Carmen Robbins finished fifth in 35-9.75.

In the long jump, Leidy turned in a personal best effort of 19-4 to lead the Salukis to a

sweep of the top five positions in the event.

Finishing second through fifth behind Leidy were teammates Jennifer Bartley (18-11), Robbins (8-6.5), Edwards (18-6.25) and Brenda Beatty (18-6) to lead the Salukis to 30 out of a possible 31 points.

In the high jump, Leidy paced the Salukis with a 5-4.5 effort to finish third.

"We scored a tremendous amount of points (55.5) in the three jumping events," DeNoon said. "I didn't think we would take the top five positions in the long jump and score that many points."

Price set a school record in the discus with a 165-1.5 effort. She added a second-place finish in the shot put in 44-1.5.

For the second time this season, Cooper shattered her school record in the 400-meter hurdles. She set a new standard in the preliminaries in one minute, .56 seconds and recorded a 1:00.68 in the finals.

Before injuring her hamstring, Blackman was the fourth Saluki athlete to set a school record in the meet. She shattered her old school record in the 400-meter dash in the preliminaries with a 53.9 to finish first.

Blackman also finished first in the preliminaries of the 200 meters in 24.53, but after running a leg in the 4 x 400-meter relay, she was held out of the finals.

"We took Denise out after the 1 x 400 relay because of the pain in her leg," DeNoon said.

"When she went out, that took away our chances of winning the meet because we lost 20 points."

DeNoon said he hopes Blackman can recover from her injury in time for the upcoming Gateway Conference Championships.

Other solid performances were turned in by Cynthia Joy and Laurie Dvorak in the javelin, Sue Anderson in the heptathlon, Kathy Raske in the 100-meter hurdles and Lisa Hicks in the 10,000-meter run.

Joy finished second in the javelin with a 143-4 effort and Dvorak finished third in 138-8.5.

Anderson (3,671 points), Raske (14,98) and Hicks (37,34.96) also added third-place finishes for the Salukis.

Sixers gain early entry into conference finals

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Having won their conference semifinal series in four straight, the Philadelphia 76ers will sit back and wait for three other survivors to emerge.

The Los Angeles Lakers and Denver Nuggets can seek their respective playoff series and

move into Western Conference final with victories at home Tuesday night.

Philadelphia's 121-112 win over Milwaukee Sunday knocked the Bucks out of the playoffs, but the 76ers will wait at least a week until the Boston-Detroit Eastern Conference semifinal ends.

The Celtics and Pistons are tied 2-2 after Detroit swept two games at home from the defending league champions.

The Trail Blazers surprised the Lakers Sunday by applying a trapping defense in their 115-107 victory over Los Angeles to post their first victory in the series, now 3-1 in favor of the

Lakers.

The Trail Blazers, who must meet the Lakers on their home court for Game 5 Tuesday night, sound like their elimination is just a matter of time.

"They know they can wrap it up at home," Trail Blazers guard Jim Paxson said.

"There's nobody who expects us to win that game. Nobody in Portland, nobody anywhere.

The Trail Blazers' trapping defense temporarily baffled the Lakers, but Clyde Drexler, who had 10 of Portland's 17 steals, doesn't expect it to work as well Tuesday.

BASEBALL: Salukis look to 1986

Continued from Page 20

home runs, eight doubles and 24 runs batted in to go along with a .276 average. Chuck Verschoore, another freshman, hit .261 with 15 RBI and played three infield positions for the Salukis.

Outfielder Charlie Hillemann, also in his first year at the collegiate level, batted .315 with five homers, 26 RBI and was 12-for-12 in base stealing. Sophomore Steve Finley, who batted .287 with 12 RBI a year ago, finished the 1985 campaign with a .327 mark, five homers, and team highs in hits (64), doubles (14) and RBI (47).

Shortstop Terry Jones, who missed the second half of the season with a pulled muscle injury, batted .345 with 10 RBI in 26 games, after batting .312 a year ago as a freshman.

Jay Burch, who was the only Saluki to play in all 57 games, led the team in hitting at .351 and drove in 36 runs. In his first two seasons with SIU-C, Burch batted a combined .176

and had just 20 RBI.

SIU-C's other regulars, Gerald Pitchford, Robert Jones, Mike Gellinger, Jay Hammond and Kevin Pour, are all juniors and are expected to finish out their college careers strong next season, unless Jones, who stands a good chance of being drafted, elects to turn pro after this school year.

Jones and Pitchford tied for the team leadership with 11 home runs, but Jones, who batted .315, suffered from 37 strike outs. Jones currently ranks third on SIU-C's all-time home run list with 21, and 11th on the school's all-time RBI list with 106.

Pitchford led the team with 59 runs scored, 27 stolen bases and 117 total bases, while Hammond batted .264 with 17 RBI. Pour, who transferred to SIU-C along with Pitchford from Belleville Area College, batted .242 with two homers and 16 RBI while splitting time between third base and the pitcher's mound.

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Baseball stars could be indicted in drug probe

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson refused Monday to confirm reports that federal indictments are imminent in an investigation of drug trafficking that is said to include prominent baseball names.

The New York Daily News reported Sunday that indictments by a federal grand jury that has been probing the case since December were expected to be handed down "within the next week —

perhaps as early as (Monday)."

The Daily News said a "published report" indicated a source had said the indictments could include "the biggest name in Pittsburgh sports," but did not identify the alleged suspect.

WPXI-TV in Pittsburgh also reported on its nightly news Thursday that indictments in the case, which has drawn several major league ballplayers to the city to testify

before the grand jury, could come soon.

"I have no comment," Johnson told United Press International Monday, the same response he has given to all prior related queries. "I've never acknowledged there is such an investigation. It's not the practice of our office to do that."

WPXI reported the traffickers have access to the Pittsburgh Pirates' locker room at Three Rivers Stadium

and are familiar enough with members of the ballclub that they have traveled to meet them in other National League cities.

The television station said the indictments will include at least six people in the Pittsburgh area and at least one in Philadelphia and other cities.

WPXI said the drug transactions occurred regularly at several Pittsburgh restaurants. However, the TV station said the owners of the

establishments were unaware of the dealings and were not targets of the probe.

Several ballplayers are known to have testified before the grand jury, including: Pirates pitcher Rod Scurry and outfielder Lee Mazzilli; New York Yankees infielder Dale Berra, who was traded by the Bucs last winter; and Baltimore Orioles outfielder Lee Lacy, who left the Pirates as a free agent last winter.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Stuck names three finalists

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Dean Stuck, SIU-C special assistant for intercollegiate athletics, Tuesday evening announced three finalists for the job as men's head basketball coach.

The three men chosen are Tony Barone, an assistant coach at Bradley University; Steve Cottrell, head coach at Western Carolina University; and Rich Herrin, head coach at nearby Benton High School.

The three finalists will visit the SIU-C campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Fred Huff, men's sports information director said.

Barone is a 1968 graduate of Duke University where he received three letters in basketball and was named an Academic All-American his senior year. He has been the top assistant to head coach Dick Versace at Bradley for the past seven years. He has

served as the Braves' top recruiter during that time and was instrumental in helping Bradley claim the 1982 National Invitational Tournament championship.

Cottrell has been the head coach at Western Carolina since 1977. He has compiled a 121-99 record at WCU and was named the Southern Conference Coach of the Year in 1980. Before taking the helm at WCU, Cottrell served as an assistant to Sonny Allen at Old Dominion and Southern Methodist and to George Raveling at Washington State.

Herrin, who has coached at Benton for 25 years and built a 616-209 record, set an Illinois high school record by winning 21 regional championships. He is a member of the Illinois High School Basketball Coaches' Hall of Fame. Herrin was also a candidate for the coaching job in 1980 when Allen Van Winkle was hired.

Dodgers edge Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI)—Candy Maldonado singled and scored the tie-breaking run to ignite a two-run 10th inning Monday that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Maldonado led with a single off Ray Fontenot, 0-1, and went to third on Ken Landreaux's single to right. Maldonado scored when shortstop Shawon Dunston was charged with an error on Pedro Guerrero's sharp grounder that went

though the drawn-in infield. Mike Marshall singled to center, scoring Landreaux with what proved to be the winning run.

Ken Howell, 2-1, relieved in the ninth to earn the victory despite giving up a solo homer to Ron Cey in the bottom of the 10th inning.

The Dodgers tied the score at 3-3 in the ninth off reliever Lee Smith on a leadoff single by Marshall and Mike Scioscia's first homer.



Close call

Staff Photo by Bill West

Judy Ryan, captain of the Freebase intramural softball team, scored one of her team's seven

runs to help it defeat Erehwon 7-2 for the Co-Rec B league championship Friday.

Baseball Salukis hope to rebound in 1986

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

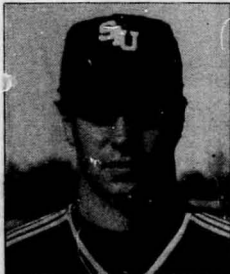
Things may have ended on a rather sour note for the SIU-C baseball team this year, but with just three seniors among this season's talent-laden roster, the Salukis have the potential to field a very strong club in 1986.

"We've got some people coming back," SIU-C Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said. "We'll just have to see how we accept what happened to this year's team, and try to go out next year and prove that we're a better club than we showed at the end here."

The Salukis, riding high with a 28-17 record after splitting a crucial four-game series with then No. 3 Wichita State on April 20-21, fell apart in the season's final 12 games, losing all of them and finishing in the Page 20, Daily Egyptian, May 7, 1985



Robert Jones



Jay Burch

Missouri Valley Conference basement with a 5-15 record (28-29 overall).

"We've got a young team and we were hoping to start the kids off with a winning tradition," Jones said. "But

our disastrous finish prevented that from happening."

The 12 straight defeats, a school record, gave the Salukis their second straight losing season, but helped them

surpass last season's team-record total of 22 losses for one season. Last season's club finished 20-22, but went 9-4 in MVC play to win the regular season title.

After splitting the series with the Shockers, SIU-C was tied for fourth in the Valley at 5-7, and stood a good chance of qualifying as one of four teams in the post-season tournament. However, four losses at Creighton two weeks ago and four more setbacks this weekend at Indiana State buried the Salukis in the conference. In its last eight MVC games, SIU-C was outscored 56-23.

"Last year we struggled just before conference play opened and then got hot," Jones said. "This year it was just the opposite."

The Saluki bats, which were hitting .338 as a team at one

time in March, slumped drastically the final 16 games, and the team finished with a .297 average. It was not just the bats that failed SIU-C, however, as opponents scored seven or more runs seven times during the recent 12-game skid.

Despite the late-season batting slump, the 1985 Salukis finished with some pretty impressive offensive statistics, and none of the regulars were seniors. In fact, three freshmen and two sophomores made major contributions to the SIU-C attack.

Jim Kating, listed as a backup first baseman when the season opened, won the starting catcher's job, and the freshman out of Rolling Meadows responded with four

See BASEBALL, Page 19