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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Moslem leader frees singer, two Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem militia leader Nabih Berri Tuesday freed a popular Greek singer and two Americans held captive in the five-day TWA hijacking and demanded the U.S. government make the next move to end the crisis.

In Israel, a possible solution appeared when Prime Minister Shimon Peres said he would consider freeing some

Slain hostage flown home

— Page 3

760 Shiite Moslem prisoners — as demanded by the hijackers — if the International Committee of the Red Cross requested a swap for the 40 remaining American hostages. Berri said the American

hostages could be freed "in 24 hours if the American people put pressure on the government to ask Israel for the release of our prisoners in Israel."

"The matter now is on the American side of the table," said Berri, Lebanon's justice minister and leader of the powerful Shiite Moslem Amal militia.

As a goodwill gesture, at a

news conference in his home in Moslem-controlled west Beirut, Berri freed Greek singer Demis Roussos, who holds dual Greek and American citizenship.

Roussos' American girlfriend, Pamela Smith, and Arthur Targonsidis, a Greek-American from Brockton, Mass.

Roussos, smiling and oc-

asionally patting Berri on the shoulder, referred to the Shiite militiamen in the room as "these good people" and said he sang for his captors.

"They asked me to sing and I didn't see why I shouldn't," Roussos said. "It was my 40th birthday on Saturday and why shouldn't I sing for them? I'd like to come back and sing for peace."

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, June 19, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 160

Guilty verdict reached in drug trial

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

A jury of eight women and four men returned a verdict of guilty for all 10 defendants on trial in U.S. District Court at Benton for conspiracy to distribute more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana between 1981 and 1984.

After six hours of deliberation Monday a verdict of guilty was reached at 8:48 p.m. for Jack and Judy Hrvatin, 613 Owens St., Carbondale; Sidney K. Hall of rural Jackson County; Robert Charles Hinkle, 1006 N. Bridge St., Carbondale; Patrick Tharp of Pinckneyville; Marshall Ray Marks, formerly of Murphysboro; Thomas Pals of Woodstock; John D. Taylor and William Campbell both of Anna; and Patrick Shaeferie of Belleville.

The Hrvatins were also found guilty of two additional charges for failure to report on their income tax returns gross receipts of \$876,000 and \$1.1 million.

The defendants will be sentenced July 15. The conspiracy conviction has a maximum sentence of 15 years in a federal penitentiary and a maximum fine of \$125,000.

Each conviction against the Hrvatins for failure to report revenue carries a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Defendants James Sharos, of Pinckneyville; William Barrow of New Athens; and John James Buchana of Fairview Heights pleaded guilty to the conspiracy

charges before the trial.

Defendants Hall and Marks had their bonds revoked after the verdict. Jack Hrvatin, Taylor and Campbell were held in custody throughout the trial after government witnesses said the men threatened them.

The Hrvatins operated J & J New Hill Liquor Store in Murphysboro. Jack Hrvatin also worked at the former Sights and Sounds, 1301 W. Main St., Carbondale.

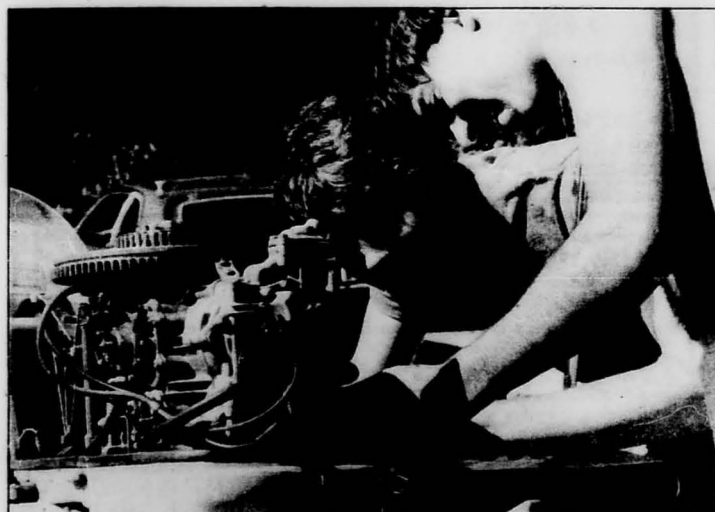
Ernest and Nancy Poland of New Baden testified that the Hrvatins were the major source of marijuana in the conspiracy. The Polands testified that they sold marijuana for the Hrvatins during the time of the indictment.

Nancy Poland testified that during May 1982 Hinkle transported 3,000 pounds of marijuana from the Hrvatins to Pals' house in Belleville. After the Polands sold the marijuana for \$876,000, they said Hinkle returned the money to the Hrvatins.

Hinkle worked as field representative for Area Services at SIU-C from 1975 to 1982.

The Polands testified that Hinkle later quit working for the Hrvatins in 1983 when he attempted to start his own drug distribution business.

Hall then began to transport marijuana for the Hrvatins to the Polands in 1983, according to the Polands. Hall was also accused of selling marijuana to Campbell and Taylor.



Staff Photo by Ken Seebor

Tinkering

Taking advantage of the warm weather Tuesday, Jeff Williams, left, junior in aviation technology, and Mark Plussa, put their mechanical skills to use by working on a boat engine.

Inmate says prisoners lied about beatings by guards

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

An inmate testifying Tuesday in a class action suit against the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion said that prisoners who have testified against the prison have lied about being beaten by guards.

William Maness, 30, a prisoner at Marion since 1980, was testifying on behalf of the federal government as the government began its second day of defense at the hearings.

Donna Kolb, one of two Carbondale attorneys representing the inmates in the lawsuit, asked Maness if he thought the inmates who had

testified at the hearings lied about alleged mistreatment they'd received at Marion.

"If they say they've been beaten, yes," Maness said.

Maness said that he had never been beaten or witnessed a beating at Marion, and under cross-examination by Kolb, said that what he has heard through the prison grapevine has led him to believe that beatings don't happen at the prison.

He also said that a prison officer "would have to be a complete fool" to pick a fight with an inmate, since the chances that the inmate would seek vengeance on the guard

are great.

Maness said he once lied to an attorney about a beating which he now says he never received at Marion shortly after the prison's near-riot situation in November 1983, because many other inmates were doing the same thing.

If he hadn't lied to the attorney, he said, "I'd be a dead man right now."

Maness did say he was injured during a scuffle with guards at that time. However, he said he was injured when he refused to be restrained by guards after spitting and

See GUARDS, Page 5

This Morning

Blood drive
begins today

— Page 8

Boys baseball
camp continues

— Sports 16

Sunny, with highs in the upper 70s.

F-Senate OKs six-month sabbatical leave

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate on Tuesday approved a resolution that all SIU-C faculty have the option of a six-month sabbatical leave at full pay, in line with the policy at SIU-Edwardsville.

The senate also approved committee appointments, guidelines for elections to the Judicial Review Board and two minor clarifications in the sabbatical leave policy.

Mike Altekuse, chairman of the faculty status and welfare committee, said he felt the six-month sabbatical leave with full pay is a right to which SIU-C faculty are entitled.

"We had (the six-month option) and then it was taken away from us when we changed from the quarter system," he said. "It's a right we deserve."

The present policy on sabbatical leave states that faculty members on nine-

month appointment can request a 4 1/2-month leave at full pay or a nine-month leave at half pay.

Faculty members under a 12-month appointment, however, are eligible for a six-month sabbatical at full pay or a 12-month leave at half pay.

The present policy also means that faculty who request the 4 1/2-month sabbatical are eligible to teach

See LEAVE, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says it isn't fair that the Edwardsville profs get a month and a half more fishin' and golfin' than ours do.

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Newsrap

nation/world

U.S. House votes to limit production of MX missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House clamped an even tighter lid on the huge MX missile Tuesday, voting to hold deployment to just 40 of the 10-warhead weapons and to build no more in fiscal 1986. The Senate has opted to cap deployment at 50 missiles, with 12 more to be built in the coming fiscal year. Differences between the House and Senate positions will be worked out in a conference committee once the House finishes its \$292 billion defense authorization package.

Prime lending rate now lowest since 1978

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's largest banks lowered their prime lending rates Tuesday to 9.5 percent from 10 percent, the lowest since September 27, 1978, when the prime began heading upward. Morgan Guaranty Trust was first to move and Bankers Trust, Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank, and San Francisco Bank of America were among banks that followed.

Mexican police find bones in shallow grave

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — Police uncovered a shallow grave Tuesday with the bodies of two men believed to be Americans killed by a narcotics trafficker who may have mistaken them for U.S. drug agents, officials said. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he could not immediately confirm whether the bodies were those of John Walker, 35, of Minneapolis and Alberto Radelat, 33 of Fort Worth, Texas, both missing since Jan. 31.

German ecologist feared kidnapped by rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Soldiers combed the coastal forests for a kidnapped German woman Tuesday and the Defense Ministry said U.S.-backed rebels killed 12 people and wounded another 14 in ambushes across the country's central highlands. The ministry said soldiers were searching forests along the northern Caribbean coast for the German ecologist presumed kidnapped during a Contra on Puerto Cabezas, 210 miles northeast of Managua.

Soviets, U.S. meeting to discuss Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet diplomats met at the State Department Tuesday to discuss their differences over Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, but American officials are not expecting any breakthroughs. The meeting was the third on regional issues between the superpowers this year and the first U.S.-Soviet session devoted to Afghanistan since July 1982. Moslem guerrillas have been battling the Soviet occupational forces since the 1979 invasion.

Soviets pulling 800 technicians from Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Soviet Union is withdrawing some 800 technicians from economic projects in Iran because of Iraqi air strikes and a lack of progress improving ties between Moscow and Tehran, Eastern European diplomats said Tuesday. The diplomats and other sources said the Soviet Union has already withdrawn 500 technicians working on a steel mill in Isfahan and power plants in the cities of Isfahan and Ahwaz.

Photocopying advances may affect currency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Technological advances in photocopying equipment may spark a counterfeiting explosion that could undermine confidence in U.S. currency by the end of the decade, government experts said Tuesday. Consequently, the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve Board, and the Secret Service are looking at ways to make American dollars more difficult to duplicate, such as incorporating a special thread in the paper that can be seen only when the bill is held up to a light.

U.S., Soviets agree to agricultural cooperation

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union signed a wide-ranging accord Tuesday that marked a new beginning in superpower cooperation in the field of agriculture, U.S. Agriculture Undersecretary Daniel Amstutz said. The accord calls for cooperation in 20 related areas by establishing exchange programs of U.S. and Soviet scientists, technicians and young farmers, Amstutz told a news conference after concluding two days of talks with Soviet Deputy Minister of Agriculture Vladimir Kozlov.

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Liquor vendors may have more inspections

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Liquor-selling establishments in Carbondale need more inspections to prevent high instances of building code violations, the Local Liquor Control Commission agreed on Monday.

The commission, whose members also make up the City Council, recommended that the city begin inspecting liquor establishments two to four times a year to prevent a recurrence of a recent inspection in which 29 building code violations were discovered at a Carbondale

liquor license holder's business.

All but two of those violations have since been corrected, said Morris McDaniel, city code enforcement director.

"I was disturbed when I read the number of code violations" at some businesses, said Helen Westberg, commission chairwoman. She noted that three additional liquor license holders recorded between five and 12 violations.

Commissioners and city staff declined to name any of the businesses where the violations occurred.

Westberg asked that the city

revise its practice of conducting annual inspections before liquor license renewal, possibly inspecting all establishments halfway through the liquor license fiscal year. The new fiscal year begins July 1.

McDaniel said the code department could inspect liquor establishments from two to four times a year. Because inspections are given without advance notice, City Manager Bill Dixon suggested that the method of inspection agreed upon not be made public.

Many of the violations can occur overnight, McDaniel

said, such as when customers at a bar damage plumbing fixtures. Others arise when "housekeeping" tasks, such as keeping hallways and exits clear, are overlooked.

The license holders have cooperated with the city to resolve code violations, McDaniel said. "Out of the 57 licenses up for renewal, there are 10 places with one or two outstanding code infractions. All of those should be corrected in the next ten days."

The Liquor Commission accepted 56 of the 57 liquor license renewal applications. Acceptance of the application

from La Roma's Pizza, 515 S. Illinois Ave., will be decided at a hearing Monday. La Roma's application was withheld so the city may decide the status of the applicant's beer garden.

The city has been requiring that all new beer gardens have a 6-foot fence installed to prevent passing drinks to underage drinkers outside the garden.

Westberg said the concrete fence surrounding La Roma's beer garden probably isn't in compliance with the 6-foot requirement and La Roma's should not be exempt from being enforced upon other beer garden owners.

Roof replacement on the way for Hayes Center

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

The days of a leaking roof and pothole-filled parking lot at Carbondale's Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., may soon be coming to an end.

The City Council decided Monday to carry forward plans to replace the roof

shingles and resurface the parking lot at the center. Rain leaking through the south facing of the 14-year-old roof has damaged the interior ceiling, a report from the city says.

The council agreed to allow City Manager Bill Dixon to solicit bids to complete the project, which entails removing the existing roof

shingles and replacing them with new ones. The city's tentative bid date is July 9. Once bids are received the council will decide which to accept, and will allow repairs to begin.

Public Works Director Ed Reeder said the city estimates the cost should come close to the \$26,000 budgeted for the roof replacement.

The council stopped short of approving repairs for the center's parking lot, but showed unanimous support for plans to resurface the lot with a 3-inch blacktop coating. The council will vote on whether to approve specifications for the parking lot plan on Monday.

Poor drainage in the lot led to pools of water forming, which hastened the

deterioration of its surface. The resurfacing is designed so that drainage problems will be resolved once the new blacktop is in place, Reeder said.

The project's cost estimates will not be revealed until bids have been opened, Reeder said, but the \$8,000 budgeted will fall far short of the amount needed for the resurfacing.

Body of slain American hostage sent home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan consoled the family of Robert Dean Stethem, the Navy diver and "all-American kid" slain by Shiite hijackers who was flown home Tuesday to the United States.

Stethem's body was expected to arrive Tuesday night

aboard a military aircraft at Andrews Air Force Base — near his home town and the nation's capital — in a solemn ceremony with full honors.

Reagan called the family home in Waldorf, Md., where Stethem, 23, visited just two weeks ago. The president told Stethem's mother, Patricia:

"All Americans were shocked and deeply saddened by the death of your son. His courage and pride are an inspiring example for us all. We have been deeply impressed by your family's strength, and Nancy and I are keeping all of you in our thoughts and prayers."

The young man was savagely beaten and then shot Friday at a Beirut airport by Moslem extremists who commandeered TWA flight 847. Of the original 145 passengers and crew members, Stethem is the only casualty to date in the continuing standoff. At least 40

Americans are being held in secret locations around Beirut.

"So many people don't give a damn about anyone and then this happens to a good kid all the way across the world," said Dale Cornett, a business teacher at Thomas Stone High School, where Stethem graduated in 1980.





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Reagan standing in Carter's shoes

THE HIJACKING of an American passenger jetliner in the Middle East by a group of Shiite militiamen has put President Reagan in a precarious situation, very much like the one that President Carter faced in his final year in office — the takeover of the American Embassy in Beirut.

During that crisis Reagan criticized the lenient stance that he perceived Carter to be taking toward the terrorists holding Americans hostage in the embassy. In a speech welcoming the 52 former hostages home in January 1981, Reagan promised "swift and effective retribution" for terrorist acts against Americans in the future. Now Reagan is getting his chance to deal with such a crisis, rather than just standing in the wings making statements that might enhance his political prospects.

The president has several options including meeting the demands of the hijackers, refusing to deal with them at all or attempting to free the hostages through some sort of military maneuver. Due to the particular circumstances involved in this crisis, the wisest choice that Reagan could make appears to be to meet the terrorists' principal demand — that is, ask Israel to free the Shiite prisoners being held in its jails — and then to take action to see that a similar crisis does not arise in the future.

GRANTED, SUCH A DECISION, might not set the type of precedent America would prefer to set in regard to dealing with terrorists. But in this case more than 40 lives are at stake. Israel said that it planned to release the prisoners in the near future. And making martyrs of the Shiite terrorists would only create heroes, like those who bombed the U.S. and French Marine headquarters in Beirut, for other Shiite Moslems to emulate.

Reagan ought to insist that in addition to the passengers from TWA flight 847 who are still being held captive, the Shiites agree to release all of the American prisoners they are holding. Of course, making sure that the terrorists actually release the hostages once their demands are met may not be simple. If the Shiites do not fulfill their end of the bargain, only then should the United States consider some type of military action.

By agreeing to the terrorists' demands in this crisis, the United States may risk being perceived as a paper tiger. But considering the circumstances, Reagan should abandon his threatening rhetoric and do what is most likely to ensure the safety of the innocent people who have gotten trapped in the conflict between Israel and its Palestinian and pro-Palestinian neighbors.

Since America has in no way played a neutral role in this conflict, we should not be shocked when certain factions lash out against us. Our president must now maintain his composure, take rational steps to bring about the hostages' release. By not lowering ourselves to the terrorists' level of retaliation, we can demonstrate a commitment to peace and to resolving problems in a humane fashion. That is acting from strength, not from weakness.

Pro-choice position ironic

No husband or job, contraceptive failure, just out of college — do any of these reasons excuse taking the life of an unborn baby? We think not, contrary to the recent Ellen Goodman article (June 12).

At conception, the sex of the unborn child is determined. Thus, an abortion, which can be done from eight to 38 weeks after conception, does not just end life for a mass of tissue, it ends life for an unborn baby boy or girl.

This is ironic, considering the pro-choice position. They claim to fight for women, yet support a practice which ends life for approximately 7 million unborn baby girls yearly.

Motors or appliances can be defective. Does the use of the term "defective baby" indicate what value the pro-

choice faction places on human life? The term "real women" was also used, as opposed to unborn women who, apparently, do not count.

This is a value statement; it is also only half a step away from saying mentally or physically handicapped people or the aged are not "real people." It seems the Aryan race mentality is alive and well in the National Abortion Rights Action League.

One other thing is also clear. There are women in need; some contemplating abortion and others suffering from the experience. Churches and Christians are beginning to reach out to them, but we need to do more, much more. May we strive as hard to help these women as we do to end elective abortion. — Stanley A. and Carolyn S. Tucker, Carbondale.

MAYNARD Chicago Tribune

Great Treaties of the 20th Century:

SALT II



Star Wars defense is not feasible, but politics manipulates scientists

IT WAS ENOUGH to make you believe in competency testing for U.S. senators. Two weeks ago, some senators who couldn't even define "Star Wars" voted to fund it.

Nobody wants legislators to get mired down in details, but surely they should be barred from allocating serious money — \$3 billion, for example — for anything they can't explain in an essay question. At least they should have to pass a pop quiz. For \$1 billion, senator, properly identify the Airborne Optical System and the Kinetic Kill Vehicle. For another \$1 billion, describe three clauses in the ABM Treaty that might be affected.

Part of the problem these political over-achievers have in understanding Star Wars is that it doesn't exist, except in some fantastic concept of a foolproof, leakproof shield in outer space. But senators seem more infatuated with this science fiction than scientists. Half of the nation's Nobel Prize winners and more than 700 of our best scientists have already called for a ban on weapons in space. The Union of Concerned Scientists has taken a coolheaded stand in favor of nonfiction: "There is not a shred of scientific evidence it will work."

OF COURSE, the sort of people who can play with laser beams don't get to vote in Congress, but they do get points for credibility. All the more reason why the administration wants more of this force to be with them. Indeed, the Reagan people have entered a war for the scientific stars.

Back in April, the head of the Strategic Defense Initiative technology office said blatantly: "This office is trying to sell something to Congress. If we can say that this fellow at MIT will get money to do such and such research, it's



Ellen Goodman
Washington Post
Writers Group

something real to sell."

Not many academics like to be thought of as political merchandise. Certainly not Paul E. Gray, president of the much-wooded Massachusetts Institute of Technology. As the Senate was voting Star Wars funding, Gray was warning the graduating class that the government was trying to manipulate scientists into support.

"What I find particularly troublesome," he said, "is the effort to short-circuit debate and use MIT and other universities as political instruments...."

IN AN INTERVIEW later, Gray described how the government offered MIT's Lincoln Labs a modest amount of funding for a small research project. Then they announced that the university was part of a Star Wars "consortium." "The effort to draw us in at the level of public relations is so blooming offensive," he said.

But that is just a skirmish in the scientific "star" wars. The government needs more from scientists than public relations if they are to make a cartoon-character defense system come to life. They need brains.

As Henry Kendall, an MIT physicist and head of the Union of Concerned Scientists, says, "It's hard to describe how primitive the current

technology is compared to what they need for Star Wars." Imagine, he says, a system that would shoot down "an incredible cloud of mosquitoes traveling at four or five miles a second." That's just the beginning.

If many senior scientists have great reservations about SDI, the staggering amount of money involved in this basic research inevitably attracts researchers, especially young ones. The money funds labs and livelihoods and often loyalty.

THIS COUNTRY is already suffering an internal brain drain of scientists, engineers and technocrats into military work. The fantastic space chase now in the works can vastly aggravate that process.

As Kendall says, "There are a lot of challenging far-out technological problems that we need to solve: the ills of railroads, nuclear reactors, urban transportation. But the high-quality engineers are somewhere else." Kendall offers an ironic example from his own life. He missed Gray's speech at the MIT commencement because he was stuck in a broken subway car.

Anyone who visits the Soviet Union wonders how a country that can barely transmit a phone call from Moscow to Leningrad can send a missile from one continent to another. But pretty soon you figure it out. The Soviets siphon the best and brightest scientists into military work. They also siphon off the second-best and the merely bright.

We are about to prove that we can do it too. If SDI fantasy keeps getting funded, we won't just have another arms race. We'll have a race to see who can misuse whose scientists faster. To the victor goes the spoiled economy.

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.

GUARDS: Inmate says prisoners lied

Continued from Page 1

hitting one of them because he was feeling "a lot of anxiety."

He told Kolb that he always resisted being handcuffed and always coerced officers into using force against him.

Maness said his finger was broken during the incident with the guards by James Graham, who testified for the defense Tuesday. Graham is now a captain at the federal institution at Seagoville, Texas.

Unlike other inmates who have alleged they were beaten at Marion, Maness said he received prompt medical treatment for his injuries.

MANESS ESTIMATED that there are "150 to 200" gang members at Marion, of a total inmate population of about 350. He said he believes gangs are responsible for most or all of the violence or drug traffic in the federal penitentiary system.

Maness admitted to being a member of the Aryan Brotherhood, a prison gang he said he joined while serving time at Leavenworth Penitentiary, Kan.

Maness said his fellow inmates now regard him as a "snitch," and that he has been harassed by other inmates, including plaintiff Ronnie Brusino, because he is testifying against them at the hearings. He said he recently

attempted suicide out his fear of retribution.

"I WOULD prefer to take my own life before letting Ronnie Brusino or any other brothers kill me," Maness said, referring to the Aryan Brotherhood, of which Brusino is alleged to be a member.

Outside the court room, Marion Warden Jerry Williford said Maness is being kept in the prison's hospital for his safety. Williford said he'd like to see Maness transferred to another federal institution, as has another inmate whose testimony the prison will use in its defense.

Williford defended Maness' testimony against possible criticisms.

"I'm sure they can say that he's just one inmate against all the rest who have testified, but he's got his life on the line and they don't," Williford said.

GRAHAM, WHO admitted to breaking Maness' finger while trying to pry his hand off the chin strap of a fellow officer's helmet, said he had been called into Marion at the time of the disturbances in October and November 1983. He said he was working at Leavenworth at the time.

Graham said he helped develop a Special Operations and Response Team at Leavenworth, the first of its kind. SORT teams are used in

removing uncooperative inmates from their cells, Graham explained.

"It's a group of skilled people, so that when trouble comes down we can send people down there and handle it in an organized way," he said.

It was Graham's Leavenworth SORT team that removed Maness from his cell in November 1983. Marion now has its own SORT team.

DURING GRAHAM'S cross-examination, Kolb questioned the basis for deciding that it was necessary to send in a SORT team after an inmate.

"Did it occur to you to find out why he was angry?" Kolb asked, in reference to Maness' forced cell movement.

Graham replied that the decision to make a forced cell movement was usually not his, and that if an inmate cooperated with the officers and allowed himself to be handcuffed, drastic measures could be avoided.

Graham said that the only person he saw beaten during the 1983 disturbances was former Marion Executive Assistant Dean Leech, who was punched by an inmate.

He defended the way the Marion staff handled the inmate uprising, saying that the prison narrowly avoided a riot in the wake of the murder of two guards and an inmate.

LEAVE: Faculty to get longer sabbaticals

Continued from Page 1

summer sessions. For regular faculty, Altekruse said, the six-month leave runs into the summer semester, and "one can't be in two places at the same time."

The approved resolution would allow all faculty to be eligible for the six-month option, regardless of the length of their appointments. It would give faculty members the option between the 4 1-2 or six-month leave "up-front," he said, "without asking for an extension."

Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis said the approved policy "leaves more faculty flexibility to some colleges that find sabbaticals difficult."

It also would bring some equity between sabbatical leave policies of SIU-C and

SIU-E. SIU-E presently operates on a quarter system, and faculty are eligible for a two-quarter leave at full pay or a calendar year leave at half pay.

"We just want the same as the Edwardsville faculty," Altekruse said.

The senate proposed that two sub-headings be added to the sabbatical leave policy, identifying the full sabbatical option and the partial sabbatical option. It also recommended that the phrase

"by the faculty member" be added to the policy, in reference to submitting a written report to several academic departments.

The senate passed a resolution providing for nominating ballots for the Judicial Review Board to list the names of four full professors to be submitted to the voting faculty in each college. From this pool of ballots, the Faculty Senate will select five persons to sit on the JRB.

GPSC to discuss fiscal budget

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will discuss the fiscal year 1986 budget at its meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student

Center Illinois Room.

Also scheduled is the council's mission statement and executive board elections.

Wednesday

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Student Services administrator elected leader of college group

Jerry Lacey, associate dean for Student Services at SIUC, was elected president of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association at their thirteenth annual meeting held earlier this month in

Springfield

The Trustees Association is statewide federation representing Illinois' public community colleges

Lacey has a doctorate degree in education from SIUC

C, and has been on the SIUC staff since 1969. He has been a trustee at John A. Logan College since 1980.

Lacey's ICCTA experience includes memberships on its Board of Representatives, Policies for the '80s and Federal Relations Committees, vice chairman of the Southeast Region and chairman of the Collective Bargaining Committee.

The public community college system of Illinois includes 39 districts with 50 campuses. The state's colleges provide vocational, continuing and pre-baccalaureate education for more than one million residents each year.

Lacey will serve a one-year term beginning July 1.

ACROSS

- 1 Metal: abbr.
- 5 Dromedary's kin
- 10 Wound
- 14 Decoy
- 15 Dote on
- 16 Castro land
- 17 Linen source
- 18 Feldspar gems
- 20 — a day's work

- 22 Before: pref.
- 23 Perorate
- 24 Scoters
- 26 Hind
- 27 Keys
- 30 Clings
- 34 Poured
- 35 Fasteners
- 36 Speed
- 37 Handout
- 38 Din
- 40 Storm
- 41 — the line
- 42 Heredity factor
- 43 Blazed
- 45 Support
- 47 Pillagers
- 48 Cape
- 49 Beginning
- 50 Weasel's kin
- 53 Pudgy
- 54 Factions
- 58 From now on
- 61 — avis: unique person
- 62 Indigo shrub
- 63 Aspect
- 64 Equal: Fr.
- 65 Measure
- 66 Strong alloy
- 67 Corp. div.

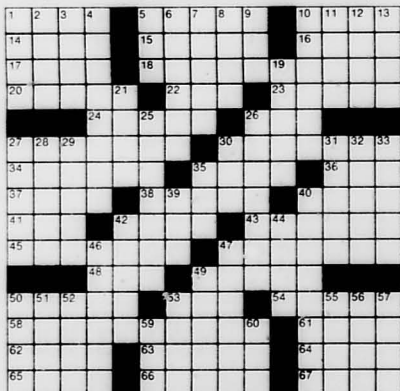
DOWN

- 1 Code for A
- 2 Temporary quiet
- 3 USSR river
- 4 Sonoran
- 5 Auto part
- 6 Fosters
- 7 Africans
- 8 Irish river
- 9 Article: Fr.
- 10 Notched
- 11 Fish
- 12 Assist
- 13 Menial
- 19 Implements
- 21 Nothing
- 25 Peculiarity
- 26 Doomed
- 27 Fuming
- 28 Drawing room
- 29 Whitewashed

- 30 Possessive
- 31 Abase
- 32 Tanker
- 33 Necessities
- 35 Dessert
- 39 Individual
- 40 Amassed
- 42 Furnace part
- 44 Heaps
- 46 Augur
- 47 Small
- 49 Cargo boat
- 50 Humbug
- 51 Ribbon: comb. form
- 52 "Step — 1"
- 53 Basin
- 55 Imprison
- 56 Catch
- 57 NaCl
- 59 Diatonic scale tones
- 60 Loki's daughter

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.



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THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY (PG)
Weekdays 5:00-7:00 9:00

VARSAITY (PG)
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Daily Egyptian File Photo

Veteran blood donors (from right) Bob Russell, health education professor, Michael Madigan, microbiology associate professor, and Joseph

Ragsdale Jr. will make appointments for blood donations at the Red Cross blood drive Wednesday and Thursday.

Red Cross sets 400 pints as its goal of blood drive

By Michael Cavanagh
Staff Writer

Members of the SIU-C community will get a chance to donate blood Wednesday and Thursday at the American Red Cross Blood Drive.

The drive, sponsored by the SIU Annuitants and the Joint Benefits Committee, will be in Ballroom D of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Donating blood is a fast, painless procedure that almost everyone can do, said Vivian Ugent, a Red Cross field services representative.

It only takes about eight minutes to give blood said Ugent, but the screening, tests and refreshments will take about 45 minutes of the donor's time.

There are many benefits from giving blood, Ugent said.

"Donors do get a 'mini physical.' We take their blood

pressure, temperature, pulse and an iron count," she said.

Refreshments are offered to donors after they donate. Donors are also required to provide their medical history. Some donors may be screened out or referred to their doctors if needed, she said.

The goal is to collect 200 pints each day of the drive. To reach that goal, Ugent said that at least 250 people need to come in each day, because some may be screened out.

Each pint of blood may save as many as five people, Ugent said. The blood may be separated into its components for use.

"People on chemotherapy need to replace platelets and people need plasma for shock. Of course, babies don't need the whole pint."

The region 250 miles around St. Louis needs 1,000 pints every day, Ugent said that most of the blood needed daily

goes to regular users, such as those on dialysis machines. Operations and accidents put a dent in the supply.

"It doesn't take but a few people to use a lot of blood," Ugent said.

Mike Madigan, associate professor of microbiology, said that giving blood is easy. He has given 58 times.

"I'm 36 and I've been giving since I was 18," he said proudly. "I just gave my seventh gallon!"

"I feel that it is a good thing to do," said Madigan, "if you are healthy."

It is estimated that 98 percent of the population will need a blood transfusion sometime in their lives, Ugent said, but only 5 percent of the population are regular blood donors.

More people need to be encouraged to go the first time, Madigan said, to see how easy it is.

Nominations due in civil service council elections

Nominations are due Friday for the sixth annual Outstanding Service Awards, given by the Civil Service Employees Council.

Any current SIU-C civil service employee may be nominated by any member of the University community.

Nominations should be sent to Georgia Kelley, Awards Committee, University Housing, SIU, Carbondale.

The award recognizes outstanding service, the promotion of University-community relations and various achievements. Award winners will receive plaques and will divide a \$500 cash prize.

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Campus computer facilities featured during seminars

By Michael Cavanagh
Staff Writer

A series of computer-related seminars and workshops, designed to acquaint the SIU-C community with its computing facilities, is being conducted during the summer session by SIU-C Computing Affairs.

The ongoing series of workshops are free and open to the students, staff and faculty of SIU-C. Assistant Director for User Services, Olga Weidner said they are "expanding the program as much as possible" to provide for the "most effective use of the tools out there."

Computing services is promoting the workshops to "meet the priority needs" of the campus community said Weidner. She said among these needs is the achieving of computer literacy by individuals as computers become more a part of our lives.

Weidner said that the workshops are held in non-technical language for the layman.

Participants are given "documentation presented in non-technical language to bring back and use later," she said. These handouts help the person remember how to use the computer on later visits and the aim is to educate people about the resources that are available to the campus.

The sessions will train users to work with three IBM mainframe computers and IBM PC microcomputers, said Ginger Watson, scientific programmer for Computing Affairs.

The training is ongoing, so those who go to the sessions may learn more about the systems they are using, Weidner said. "We are offering these workshops to encourage the university to make use of these tools."

Space for the workshops is limited, so interested people should call Computing Affairs for the times and locations of the workshops.

Introduction courses to the university mainframes will be

given Friday for MUSIC (McGill University System for Interactive Computing); Monday for SPSS-X operating system; and June 26 and 28 for CMS (Conversational Monitor System).

Two sessions have been scheduled to introduce the IBM PC personal computer. One will meet on July 2 and one will be announced. An IBM PC seminar on utilities will meet July 8 and a Waterloo Script Basic seminar will meet on July 9. Further introduction courses to the IBM Displaywriter III, word processing for beginners and advanced will be on July 11.

An introduction to the SIU-C computer center will meet July 12 and 13; Networking with the AT&T PC 6300 is July 16.

"How to balance your budget on the IBM PC" will meet July 18; "Job Control Language for Operating Systems" meets July 22 and 23 and for MUSIC on July 25 and 26.

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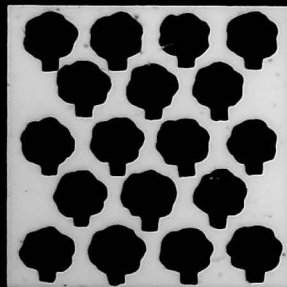
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Registration runs from 7-11 p.m. on Monday, June 24 and 25
Registration runs from 10-11 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26

Projects OK'd for Tech Center

Carbondale's Technology Commercialization Center has received the go-ahead from the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to spend \$65,000 to develop seven projects.

Two electrical projects, two coal projects, a child safety device and projects in the fishing and forest product industries will be developed.

SIU-C's Department of Forestry, along with the Technology Center, sponsored the forest product work. Local entrepreneurs, with the help of the Technology Center, sponsored the other projects.

The Technology Center was opened by SIU-C in February with a \$100,000 start-up and operating grant from the state. It is one of eight centers

established by the DCCA aimed at creating and maintaining jobs in Illinois.

Applications for preliminary assessments of ideas for generating new business, launching new products or expanding current small business are available at the Technology Center or by calling 536-2020.

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1. Listen for your name on **RADIO 1020, WCIL-AM** from 5:30 am to 8 pm starting **Mon., June 17**, WCIL-AM will draw names from entries and will read one name per hour. When you hear your name on the air you have 1 hour to call **549-9245** or **997-6338** to qualify for the grand prize.

2. Read the **Daily Egyptian** starting **Tuesday, June 18**. The **Daily Egyptian** will print 10 names per issue. If you see your name call the **Daily Egyptian** office at **536-3311** to qualify for the grand prize. **You have till 4:00 pm date of issue to qualify.**

TO ENTER:

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New dean named for Law School

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Rennard James Strickland, recently appointed dean of the SIU Law School, says he considers the school "significantly better than most people in Southern Illinois realize," and that he plans to build the school's law tradition on its present strengths.

"We've got a superb faculty-student ratio, which will allow for personal involvement (by students) in the law school," the 44-year-old Strickland said in a telephone interview from his Tulsa, Okla., home.

His appointment as dean, announced May 15 by SIU-C President Albert Somit, was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees at the June 13 meeting in Edwardsville. Strickland's tenure begins Aug. 1.

Strickland replaces Dan Hopson, who had announced plans last November to resign his post in August and pursue research and teaching full-time.

Hopson died early Sunday morning, following a 10-month illness. Edward Kionka will be the acting dean until July 31.

Strickland received a juris doctorate (law degree) in 1965 from the University of Virginia. He went on to earn the highest degree in legal education, the doctorate of juristic science, in 1970 from the same institution.

He served as a Langston Hughes Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University of Kansas this spring. He has also been a visiting professor at several other schools, including the Harvard Law School.

Strickland also received the Society of American Teachers Award for outstanding teaching and contributions for legal reform. He has raised \$1.2 million as a member of the Law School Admissions Council Minority Enrollment Task Force.

"The (SIU) Law School is a good one, and young, of course," Strickland said. "In the beginning, I always said I wanted to head a good school so that I could take the credit for it."

"A major emphasis will be put on developing a placement program" for law students, Strickland said. "We'd like to get students involved in skill-training early in their careers."

His plans for the Law School include building on the minority recruitment program, which provides legal training for "traditionally underrepresented individuals."

In addition, he said he would like to institute a monthly distinguished lecture series and offer legal services to the elderly.

One aspect of the law school Strickland said he would like especially to develop is the relationship between law and medicine.

Briefs

THE PARTNERSHIP for Progressive Approaches to Disability will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St., Carbondale. The public is invited, and the facilities are accessible to the disabled.

SUMMER 1985 Student-to-Student Grant applications for undergraduate international students are available at International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest Ave., Carbondale. Application deadline is June 26.

THE NEWMAN Catholic Center will present "Catholic Church — Before and After Vatican Council II" Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The presentation and discussion will be led by the Rev. Jack Frerker and Mark Stec.

RECREATION SPORTS Family Program's summer session is now in progress. Instruction is available in karate, basketball and pre-school instruction. The programs are free of charge, and open to people under 18.

THE ILLINOIS Arts Council's Advisory Committee on Community Development will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main St. The committee will review grant applications. The public is invited to attend. To make arrangements for the hearing impaired, contact Barbara Gold (312) 793-8750.

REGISTRATION closes Friday for the July 16 and 18 College Level Examination Program tests. For registration materials, stop by Testing Services, Woody B204, or call 536-3303.

BRIEF'S 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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3453Aa160
HOT WHEELS, 1971 Plymouth Barracuda, good condition. Call 549-6906

3472Aa162

1978 DATSUN 280Z, air, AM-FM stereo, 35 mpg, Ex. condition \$3000, call 457-4372

3470Aa162

74 CIVIC, RUNS good, many new parts, owner leaving, must sell, asking \$585, Call 457-8005

3483Aa160

CAMARO 1978 EXCELLENT condition Silver black \$500 stereo \$3800 negotiable Call 549-0881 or 457-0189

3488Aa162

1970 VW BUS Original owner. Well kept, well cared for. \$49,300.2

3463Aa161

1978 MUSTANG A.C. p.b. p.s. 3 speed, AM-FM, dual stereo. Must sell \$1850 OBO 549-1291 aft 2 pm.

3500Aa164

76 CELICA GT, AM-FM, 35 mpg, new gas checks, good cond. Only \$1950 OBO Call 529-1365

3464Aa168

76 MIDGET CONVERTIBLE, 56,000 miles, body like new, restored \$49,7475

3505Aa162

76 SCIROCCO A.C. new parts, AM-FM stereo. Must sell \$1800 OBO 549-0647

3507Aa161

76 FORD PINTO Good condition, 4 speed, runs great Call after 4 pm 457-6863

3510Aa163

1970 COUGAR AUTO, new battery, good looking sporty car, in excellent mechanical condition. Only \$550, call 457-7865

3512Aa162

76 CHEVY MONZA, 5 speed, manual 4 cyl, new starter and air filter. Good condition \$1250 549-2847

3514Aa161

70 VW BUG Must sell Call 457-7284 after 6 pm

3517Aa160

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-door Deluxe Sedan Air auto, ps. Very nice car! 59,000 miles 457-8659

3518Aa162

76 FORD ELITE 2 dr. auto, air, AM-FM stereo, Cass. Cr. exc. cond \$1400 OBO 549-4359 Must sell

3516Aa162

68 PLYMOUTH FURY III "Com-mando" almost classic, good runner. 5325 549-6035

3519Aa161

1978 HONDA ACCORD LX, 5 speed, air, ps, AM-FM cassette, 35 mpg, excellent condition. Only \$2450 529-5435

3710Aa163

ECONOMY CAR 72 Toyota Corolla, good engine and body. Dependable transportation \$475 529-3475, Raja

3524Aa163

1977 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 speed, in good condition, 1 owner. Call 549-3484

3526Aa164

80 FORD FAIRMONT Station Wagon, ps, A.C. cruise, new tires, new exhaust, 23 mpg, tinted windows, 867-2549

3711Aa166

78 AUDI FOX, sun roof, Pioneer 8-memory, AM-FM cassette deck, 4 speakers, 5 new tires, mini condition Asking \$3500 OBO Call 529-3277 after noon

3530Aa169

Parts and Services

USED TIRES: LOW prices also on new and recaps. Gator Texaco 529-2302, 1501 W. Main

3200Aa165

SUMMER SPECIAL: AIR conditioning service includes 1 lb. Freon. I can oil charge, leak test, clean condenser, check belts. All for \$25. Eastside Garage, new location at 605 N. Illinois, Carbondale, 457-7631

3485Aa162

Complete Radiator, Auto, & Truck Repair

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Free Air Conditioning Diagnose

Free Rides to School & Work

NEW LOCATION

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550 N. University Ave

Across from Central Ill. Public Service Co.

Carbondale

Phone 549-5422

VISA & Mastercard

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA AERO 50 Scooter. Very good cond. Blue, and only 1000 miles. girls go. \$350

4458Aa160

1982 GS 850 Suzuki, mini condition windanmer, 6000 miles, \$2100

4458Aa160

1981 YAMAHA XS 400 Special, good cond., 8000 miles, new rear tire \$600 549-0123, leave message

3478Aa161

1981 YAMAHA XS 400 Special, good cond., 8000 miles, new rear tire \$600 549-0123, leave message

3477Aa161

1981 HONDA SILVER Wing wind shield, luggage rack, travel trunk Beautiful bike \$1000 OBO 549-1320

3467Aa163

78 KZ650, 18,000 mi., touring oil cooler, book rack, new batt \$900 Call after 4:30, 457-5970

3483Aa160

83 HONDA 50 Shadow, Sissy bar, helmet, cover, tools, perfect engine, must sell, 549-2040 10-12 am

3484Aa160

1982 SUZUKI GS650L, Only 500 miles, Brand new, garage kept, 867-2961 after 2 pm

3641Aa161

82 SUZUKI 125 GN 4000 miles, new clutch, looks like new. Good condition \$450 549-7475

3504Aa162

84 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 'S 700 cc, like new, only \$500 mi. Asking \$2200 OBO Call 529-4384 or 549-6141

3502Aa165

82 KAWASAKI 750 LTD Bought new in 83 good cond. Includes back rest engine guard 549-7044

3663Aa169

1980 SUZUKI GSE750 header, Cafe Faring many new parts \$1500 OBO 549-8002

3527Aa162

82 YAMAHA SECA turbo, Excellent cond. \$1600 OBO 529-4210

3529Aa163

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*Free Pick Up with Service Work
*Back to School Specials on Tires, Helmets, Chains
*Free Spark Plugs or Oil with Tune Up Inspection

1/2 mile south of Arena

549-8531

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Just a few more days left in our special sale on all new Yamahas in stock. June 30 is final day on big discounts on many new Yamahas. See us NOW for the best deal on yours! The money you save can be your own! Discounts up to \$2800 on selected models. All new and used bikes are specially priced to move now!

SPEED'S YAMAHA

Country Club Rd. Carbondale

457-5421

9-6 Tues-Sat

Homes

FOR SALE, MUST sell 1 bdr. house on 1 lot, 207 N. Plum, DeSoto. 15 minutes from University, \$10,600 includes furniture and appliances. Appointment: its call 618-625-6064

3566Aa161

Eric Lyon

\$900 MOVES YOU in 3 bedroom, Northwest Carbondale. Aluminum siding, central air, full basement, large shady backyard. Further info: 529-1788 evenings

3612Aa160

12 WIDES GOOD condition, price range \$3500-\$4000. financing available. 25 percent down payments start at \$62.45 per month. May leave at present location. Lot rent, \$45 per month. Phone 549-6612, days or 549-3002 after 5 p.m.

3525Aa163

10X50 2 BDRM. w. A.C. \$1900 12X55 2 bdrm. w. A.C. \$3000 12X60 2 bdrm. w. A.C. and new carpet, \$5000 Call 529-1489

3588Aa162

CARBONDALE 1963 CONSORT, 10X50 Remodel, \$2500 OBO. Will consider contract. 457-5422

3417Aa161

1974 14X70, 3 bdrm., bath, deck, shed, rural setting, 20 min. from campus, \$9000 Call 985-4202

3464Aa176

8X48 MOBILE HOME, A.C. partly furnished, \$750. Pleasant Hill Trailer Court. 457-5246

3490Aa162

8X48 MOBILE HOME, A.C. partly furnished, \$750. Pleasant Hill Trailer Court. 457-5246

3490Aa162

8X48 MOBILE HOME, A.C. partly furnished, \$750. Pleasant Hill Trailer Court. 457-5246

3490Aa162

8X48 MOBILE HOME, A.C. partly furnished, \$750. Pleasant Hill Trailer Court. 457-5246

3490Aa162

8X48 MOBILE HOME, A.C. partly furnished, \$750. Pleasant Hill Trailer Court. 457-5246

3490Aa162

1974 12X53. Nat'l. Sahlimar, undepenned tied down partially furnished, economical Mobilu Village Trailer. Call 437 7316.

CDAL 1982 LIBERTY 14X50 2 bedroom. Furnished, excellent cond. Must see \$9000. 529-5878 or 529-3920.

4129Ae164 12X60 FULLY FURNISHED, fully appointed, convenient location. \$5800. 549-7286.

3509Ae162 1972 12X60. NEWLY built garage lot included. Best offer. \$29,228. 3501Ae164

Miscellaneous

VACUUM CLEANER. Kirby, all attachments included. \$275 OBO. like new. 985-2184.

3694A162 AIR CONDITIONERS. GOOD condition. Small \$85. Large \$125-3563.

3483A159 LARGE PINK CUP and easy chair \$61. elec. stove \$25. washing machine \$25. Great books like new condition. \$450. 439-3750.

3615A157 JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND Used Furniture. Buy and Sell. Old R1 13 West. turn south at Midland Inn Tavern. go 3 miles. 549-4978.

3670A178 BUY AND SELL Used Furniture and antiques. South on Old S1. 549-1782.

3496A178 FOR SALE. MASSIVE 7'x3 and a half grating table with many drawers. \$150. Also 4 drawer metal desk. \$45. 687-3154.

3511A162

Electronics

APPLE IIE SYSTEM. Best offer. Call 529-5663 or 457-2598.

3425A162 VIC 1525 PRINTER \$150. VIC-20 software. Adventureland. Math-Bingo. Omega Race. \$30. C64 Murder by the Dozen and Jupiter Lander. Like new. \$35. 439-3750.

3612A175 TENNA PHASE 24 band graphic equalizer, full featured. LED output level only 8 months old. still under warranty. \$120. 985-4266.

3704A162 MUST SELL AM-FM stereo receiver, turntable, speakers and cassette deck. Asking \$120 OBO. Call Cheryl. 549-4682. 10 am-10 pm only.

3631A165

Rent New Color TV's-\$25/mo. (Option to Own) TV & Stereo Repair Free Estimates A-1 TV 457-7009 715 S. Illinois
Address in Yellow Pages is incorrect

Pets and Supplies

WHITE FERRETS, 7 wks. old. learning to use litterbox. \$35 each. OBO. 684-5762.

3440 AH160 AKC SIBERIAN ADULTS and pups. Adults \$100 up. Pups \$150 up. (618) 439-3750.

3614AH175

Bicycles

FOR SALE 10 speed bike, good cond., new tires. Reasonable price. Call 457-4586.

3707A161

Furniture

HIDE-A-BED sofa, floral pattern, conventional style. \$150. Brown recliner chair. \$20. 985-2184.

3693A166 BLONDE WOOD FURN. 2 dressers, desk, headboard, like new matt and box springs. only \$175. 549-6219.

3640A161

Musical

SOUND COPE SUMMER sale. Everything in the store priced to move. P.A. rentals, sales, repair service, recordings. Check the rest of our prices are the best. 715 S. University, on the Island. 457-5641.

3589A174 EXPERIENCED GUITAR TEACHER will teach all levels from rock to classical. Spec. rates. 457-4015.

3434A163 SS ELEC. BASS PLAYER \$55. Versatile, needed for rec. Call Gary. 529-5886.

3622A162

WURLITZER ELECTRIC PIANO \$285 OBO. 529-1436.

3525A163

FOR RENT

Apartments

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS For rent. Lincoln Village Apts. RR 51 South. Great for graduate, quiet serious students. Rent \$150. 549-6990.

3181B160

FURN. APT. LARGE 2 bdr. a parking clean. \$250 mo. Lease. 420 S. Graham. 457-6874.

4022Ba165

1 AND 2 Bedrooms, furnished. \$175 and up. water and trash incl. May or August. 549-1215.

3237Ba161

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 529-5777 to see what is available. Can sign lease now.

4068Ba168

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. RENTING fall and spring for 2, 3, 4 people. Very nice! Display open. 5:30 daily. 529-2187. 684-3555.

4185Ba172

2 BR. VERY nice, new carpet and drapery, ac, dishwasher, washer and dryer hook up, new appliances. Call 633-3000. 835-4614.

4181Ba170

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APT. Modern Spacious, carpeted. A.C. water and trash pickup. \$175. 457-8626.

3595A162

IMPERIAL AND MECCA Apts. 1 bdr., and efficiency apts., now leasing for summer and fall. Call for an appointment. 549-6610.

3581Ba174

HERBIN MODERN APTS w/ laundry and private patio. 1 bdr. \$250 month. 2 bdr. \$275 month. Excellent location near city park. 942-7853. before 5 or 942-7476 after 5 and weekends.

3415Ba162

IVY HALL All util. paid efficiency and 1 bdr., completely furnished across street from campus. 708 W. Mill St. Foreign students welcome. Price range \$200-\$250 per month. Wright Property Management. 529-1801.

3581Ba161

FREEMAN VALLEY. 500 W. Freeman. 2 bdr., and one-half bath. Both townhouse, very nice. 1 block from campus. \$400 per month. Wright Property Management. 529-1801.

3582Ba161

FURNISHED APTS. 1 block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. 1 bdr. \$400 per month. 2 bdr. \$360 per month. efficiency \$170 per month. Call 687-4577.

3668Ba182

MOROKO FURN. ONE bdr. suite for single or couple \$160. Available July 1. No pets. Deposit. 684-6058 after 5 p.m.

3677Ba174

DISCOUNT HOUSING. 1 bdr. furnished apts. half price summer and very reasonable winter rents. 2 miles west of Cade Ramada Inn on Old Rr. 13 West. Call 684-4145.

3587Ba166

TOP CDAL LOCATIONS. 1 bdr. furnished apt. 2 bdr. furnished apt. absolutely no pets or water beds. Leases start Aug. 16. Call 684-4145.

3689Ba166

CARBONDALE FURNISHED APTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms. No pets. 12 mos. lease. close to campus. 457-5766.

445Aa162

CLEAN QUIET 1 and 2 and 3 bdr. apts. Desirable location. Available Aug. 1. 687-1938.

3400Ba169

EFFICIENCIES 8 AND 9 Apts. at 601 S. Washington. Close to campus. Rec. center, and the strip. \$130 per month. 5180 apt. 457-5340 (office). 457-8910. 684-4145.

3444Ba166

FURNISHED APARTMENTS NOV. renting for fall. Efficiencies \$160 per month. Also 1 and 2 bedrooms. Call 529-5328 or 457-8896.

3621Ba166

NICE 2 BDRM. basement apt. \$200 mo. Ugly 2 bdr. basement apt. \$160 mo. Nice 3 bdr. apt. \$300 mo. Available summer on close to campus. Call Steve at 549-7139. 529-1540 or Peter at 529-4498.

3604Ba166

HUGE 2 BDRM. apt in 2 year old 4 unit building, quiet Murdalo area. Laundry room, large eat in kitchen with dark oak cabinets, well insulated, central air, no pets. 549-3973 mornings best or 549-4418, leave message on answering machine.

4470Ba176

GARDEN PARK ACRES Apartments. 607 E. Park Ave. Only 2 left for fall and spring. 85-86. 5 or 12 month leases. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, furnished swimming pool, laundry facilities at 3 locations. Phone 549-2835.

4474Ba176

WEST MILL STREET Apartments and duplexes, across street from campus. Townhouse style 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, living, dining, separate kitchen and utility room down, cooking stove and refrigerator furnished. Natural gas heating. 2 ton air conditioning. Owners provide night lights, refuse disposal, and grass mowing. Very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 to see what is available. Can sign now.

3630Ba177

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

4469Ba177

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 1 bdr. spacious apt. All electric air, quiet area. Available now. 457-5276.

3705Ba177

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.

3632Ba177

2 BDRM. FURNISHED apt. \$500 mo. Includes utilities. Across from campus. 549-7381 or 457-4221 evenings.

3705Ba177

FURNISHED 3 ROOM cottage 5 minutes from campus. Country setting. No pets. 457-5923.

3635Ba162

1 BDRM. APT. close to campus. very nice. 529-2536 or 549-6248 after 4:30.

3493Ba165

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED Cade. New Era Road. Nice 2 bdr., water and trash pick up. furnished. No pets. 529-1149 or 687-3516.

3494Ba162

FOR RENT 2 bedroom apartments, only 1 year old in the country. garden space, hunting and fishing privileges, water and trash pick up included. \$175 per month w/ \$100 damage deposit. 684-3413.

3491Ba162

Lewis Park Apartments

- One Bedroom Garden Apts.
- Spacious 2 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses

Central Air
Carpeted
Tennis Courts
Pool
Weight Room
Wide screen TV

Now Leasing to New Residents
Special Summer Rates:

- \$350 - 2 Bedroom
- \$400 - 4 Bedroom
- 800 E. Grand Ave.
- 457-0446

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

Air Conditioned
Carpeted
Close to Campus
S1 Approved
Water Included

SPECIAL SUMMER 260 ENTIRE RATE SEMESTER

ALSO AVAILABLE FALL

BAYLES-BAIRD-DOVER
457-7403-457-3422
329-3929

BENING REAL ESTATE
205 E. MAIN
457-2134

FREE RENTER'S INSURANCE

CALL US & GET COVERED!

HOUSE - CARBONDALE Behind REC-CENTER, 310 Hester. Rents to five, AC, washer/dryer, 2 story, furnished, carpeted, basement.

\$195 (unfurn.) - \$255 (furn.)

HOUSE - CARBONDALE 305 Beveridge, central air basement, 3 bedrooms, furnished, rents to 3 or 4.

\$425 summer-\$450 fall/spr.

APARTMENTS-CARBONDALE VERY NEAR CAMPUS. 811 W. Cherry, 1 & 2 bdrms, wtr./trash.

1 bdr-\$210 sum-\$230 fall/spr. 2 bdr-\$280 sum-\$300 fall/spr.

APARTMENTS-CARTERVILLE VERY NICE 1 BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, water/trash included.

\$195 (unfurn.) - \$225 (furn.)

APARTMENTS-MERRIN MORNINGSIDE APARTMENTS, laundry facility available, central air, dishwshr, carpet.

-\$235 (2 bedroom)

CALL DETAILS expire 9, 1985

FOR Offer July

985-8325

Houses

NICE LARGE FURNISHED, or unfurnished, 3 or 4 bedroom, brick, all electric. 2 miles east. 457-5276.

3127Bb166

Elio Pares.

4 BLOCKS TO Campus, fall lease for well kept, furn. 3, 4 and 6 bdrms. houses. 12 mo. lease, no pets, responsible landlord. 684-5917.

4026Bb166

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW pleasant hill, road, \$200 mo. available Summer only or 12 months starting in May. Southwoods Park. 529-1539.

3478Bb167

4 BDRM. HOUSE 415 S. Washington, newly renovated, carpeted. \$300 per month summer. \$500 per month fall. Call 457-4030.

3410Bb174

4 BEDROOM SPLIT level water and heat included. \$350 summer. \$475 fall. 529-3513.

3682Bb174

DISCOUNT HOUSING. 2 bdr., 3 bdr., and 4 bdr. houses. Half price summer and very reasonable winter rents. 2 miles West of Cade Ramada Inn on Old Rr. 13 West. Call 684-4145.

3406Bb166

TOP CDAL LOCATIONS. 2 bedroom, turn house, lease starts Aug. 16. 3 bdr. turn house, some leases start immediately. Some leases start Aug. 16. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145.

3579Bb166

3 BEDROOM EXTRA quiet and clean, central A.C. summer rates. 3-5 minutes from SIU, especially good for grad student. Lovely yard. lease starts Aug. 16. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call Mon-Fri. 10:00-6:00. 529-2533.

3648Bb184

LARGE 5 BEDROOM 3 people need 2 more, near University Mall. \$125 each, all utilities incl. \$29-35.

3638Bb174

4 BEDROOM 1 girl needs 3 more all utilities incl. \$29-35. 1 small bedroom \$100. 529-3513.

3648Bb174

FOR RENT 2 bdr. house, furnished, close to campus, fur. 457-8596.

3599Bb161 3 BEDROOM GAS HEAT A.C. 1 block from campus. Summer rate. 549-1315 or 1-893-2376.

4461Bb162

1, 2 and 3 bdr. houses in Cade, rural and Mt. Airy 1 yr. lease. Reduced rents. Hurry! 549-3850.

3478Bb160

CARBONDALE THREE BEDROOMS good condition, available immediately. \$250 summer. \$295 fall. 549-6134.

4473Bb160

3 BDRM. CARBONDALE \$225 per month, summer only. Available fall. 1 mile from campus, country setting, shaded. 457-4084.

3702Bb161

WE SPECIALIZE in good quality housing. Our houses are well-insulated, clean and have many modern features. A.C. 1 block from campus, refinished hard wood floors, cathedral ceiling w/ ceiling fan and decks. We have 4 houses available. No pets. Lease and deposit required. 549-3973.

4467Bb162

3 BDRM. NEAR REC. Center. Cedar beam ceiling in huge living room. Refin. hard wood floors, oak cab. A.C. Nice place! 549-3973.

4468Bb168

CARBONDALE 1 BDRM. house. Furnished, no pets. 12 mos. lease. Close to campus. 457-5766.

3695Bb162

3 BEDROOM, 318 Crestview. Enclosed garage, laundry room, large fence, fenced yard. \$375 per month, or would rent on per person basis. 529-3513.

3624Bb176

Bart Bass III

HUGE 2 BDRM. recently renovated. Beam ceiling, A.C. 1 block from neighborhood. No pets. 549-3973.

4468Bb163

UNFURNISHED 3 BDRM. SW. \$390. Furnished 4 bdr. W. Cherry. \$640. 457-6538.

3642Bb162

MURPHYSBORO 2 BEDROOM. Nice neighborhood. stove and refrigerator. Lease. deposit. No pets. 687-4289.

3657Bb163

CARBONDALE 3 BDRM. house. \$390 per month. Near Rec. Center. 457-5422.

3418Bb161

Now Available

Nice 2 bdr. house on S. 51. Approx. 1 1/2 miles S. of Arena in England Heights Subdivision.

Also now leasing 92-bdm. houses. For further info., Call

549-3375

Lambert Real Estate Ask For Jim Lambert

Now Renting for Fall & Summer

WONDERFUL HOUSES & APARTMENTS

Walking Distance to Campus

529-1082 or 549-8876

in evening call 529-5731 or 549-6871



529-1801

THREE BDRM. HOUSE, carpeting, appliances, large closets, quiet neighborhood. Mowing and maintenance done. \$49,390. 529.1218

3608B163
VERY NICE 2 bdrm, hardwood floors, appliances, carpet, large yard. Mowing and maintenance done. \$335. 549.3930. 529.1218. Burk

3661B163

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

Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM UNDERPINNED, A.C. garbage paid by us, furnished or unfurnished, summer rates, also lease required 9 mo. 1 yr. Special rate for year lease. Extra quiet, 3 min. from SIU Office hours. Mon. Fri. 10:00-6:00. 529.2533

3605B164
TOP COALE LOCATION 2 bdrm furnished trailer, absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684.4145

3688B166
NOW RENTING FOR summer and fall. Large selection of 12 and 14 wide. 2 bdrm. furnished carpet. No pets. 549.0491

2880B160
REASONS TO LIVE at Roxanne Mobile Home Park. Custom built homes, anchor and strapped skirting with J-channel, concrete pads. Reasonable, natural gas, utility, 1 mile from campus, owner lives in park, quiet atmosphere, water included, lawn care provided, laundrymat in park, cable television. Sorry, no pets. Reduced summer rates. Roxanne Mobile Home Park and Glissom MHP, 1 mile South Highway 51, 616 E. Park. 3240B161

MURDALE HOMES, SOUTHWEST Carbondale residential area, one half mile west Murdale Shopping 2 miles or 6 minutes west of campus. Summertime, 1100 Avenue, corner Tower Road and Old 13, no traffic or railroad to cross. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, frostless refrigerator, 30 gallon water heater, 2-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 rates, call 457.7352 or 529.5777 to see what is available. can sign lease now.

4069B168
CEDAR CREEK ROAD 1 and 2 bdrm trailers, close to campus. Country setting. \$165-\$195 after 5 p.m. 457.6047

424V4B160
MOBILE HOMES, COUNTRY SETTING \$150-\$225 per month. 549.7863

4193B163
1 BDRM. FURNISHED trailer, water, sewer, and garbage paid by us. Very quiet, court 5 minutes from SIU. Summer rates available. Call Mon. Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 529.2533

Now Accepting Contracts for '85

- *Cable & satellite TV
- *Nicely furnished & carpeted
- *Energy saving & underpinned
- *New Laundrymat Facilities!
- *Natural gas
- *Nice quiet & clean setting
- *Near campus
- *Sorry, no pets accepted

For more information or to see

457-5244
University Heights
Mobile Home Estates
Also Some Houses & Apartments Available

12X60 2 AND 3 bdrm. turn or unturn, carpet, A.C. anchored and underpinned. No pets. 549.2938

10X45 FURNISHED, CARPETED, underpinned. Water and trash pickup incl. Private lot \$165. 457.8626

3597B162
12X55 UNFURNISHED, CARPETED, underpinned. Water and trash pickup incl. Private lot 1 and one-half mi. east of SIU. \$175. 457.8626

3598B162
WOW! UNBELIEVABLE TRUE! \$125! Very nice 2 bdr. trailer, 1 year lease. Deposit \$49.3850 now!

3458B160
2 BEDROOM PRICES at \$100 per month, make offer on other units. 529.4444

3611B175
3 BEDROOMS 2 blocks behind Rec Center, great location for students. 529.4444

3610B175
14 WIDES FRONT and rear bedroom furnished, A.C. available summer and fall. No pets, please. 457.7736 before 4 pm. 549.5087 after 4 pm.

3447B166
MOBILE HOME NORTHEAST Carbondale, 2 bedroom, \$185 per month with \$100 damage deposit. Call 457.4063

3476B162
CARBONDALE NICE 2 bedroom furnished, air, call 684.2663 or 457.7820

3658B162
CLEAN, CONVENIENT, 12X50 bdrm. for summer, cheap rent. No pets. Number 37 Roxanne. 549.8026, evenings.

3522B169
EXTRA NICE 2 bdr. furnished. No pets. \$260 per mo. Carl. 549.5596 after 5.

3665B179
2 BDRM. QUIET shaded yard \$155 mo. 684.3789

4132B164
EXTRA NICE TWO bedroom w. large 12X20 living room, breakfast bar, A.C. near mall. \$195. Married couple preferred. 549.3973

ROYAL RENTALS

457-4422

Renting for summer and fall/spring:

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

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

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS WALKING distance to campus. All utilities included. Slashed summer rates. 457.5080 days or 529.1547 evs.

3233B161
FOR SUMMER ONLY, room with kitchen privileges, furnished, washer. 502 S Forest. 529.3998

3606B162
UTILITIES PAID! CLOSE to campus. Rooms with air conditioning, summer only. \$120 per month. 549.2831

4462B165
SINGLE ROOMS COMPLETELY furnished. Utilities included. 1 and one-half blocks from campus. \$100-mo. summer. 549.5596 after 5.

Roommates

HOMEY HOUSE 1 room, a.c. washer-dryer, screened front porch. One third utilities. Cats and dogs welcome. 457.7670

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Pacers go with sure thing, pick Tisdale in NBA draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — When it came down to it, the Indiana Pacers went for the closest thing to a sure thing in Tuesday's NBA draft.

Faced with choosing Wayman Tisdale or Benoit Benjamin second overall, the Pacers selected Tisdale, a 6-foot-9 All-America from Oklahoma, who many feel will be a guaranteed NBA star.

Benjamin, a 7-footer from Creighton, was immediately snatched by the Los Angeles Clippers on the next selection. He is an outstanding shot-blocker and possesses a shooting style much like Robert Parish of the Boston Celtics.

But Benjamin is a raw talent in need of development and the Pacers went for the proven player, Tisdale, the ninth-leading scorer in NCAA

history, was happy they did.

"They have a young team that's ready to win," Tisdale said from Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. "I feel there's good chemistry there. They just have to put it together and have it right."

Indiana coach George Irvine, speaking from Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, said: "We were looking at two great players. We are expecting Wayman to become a great impact player."

Tisdale joins a frontline anchored by Clark Kellogg and Herb Williams at forward with Steve Stipanovich at center. In the second round Tuesday, the Pacers selected two more forwards — Big East rivals Bill Martin of Georgetown and Dwayne McClain of NCAA champion Villanova.

The Clippers hope they have a center on which to build their franchise. And with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers likely to retire after next season, the Clippers may have the premier pivot man in Los Angeles.

"It feels good to be part of the LA Clippers," Benjamin said. "I'll be playing with the best athletes in the world. That's enough to make me work hard. I have to work a little on my position defense."

Professional or not, Tisdale said having a good time is important in the NBA.

"The reason a lot of people call me a leader is that when I'm on the court, I'm having fun," he said. "That's contagious to the other players and they start having a good time and playing better."

Bullets select Sudanese giant

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets took a towering chance in Tuesday's NBA draft, selecting a 7-foot-7 former Sudanese tribesman named Manute Bol, who once killed a lion with a spear.

Bol will bring a rail-like 195-pound frame and extremely limited basketball experience to the Bullets. Bol played just one year at Division II Bridgeport (Conn.) University and is now playing in the new United States Basketball League with the Rhode Island Gulls.

If he makes the Washington team, the former tribesman and cow herdsman will become the tallest player ever to play in the NBA.

General Manager Bob

Ferry, who said Bol's legs are skinnier than the general manager's arms, nonetheless added: "The upside is if he can pick up some weight he's got a chance to be the best shot blocker who ever lived."

Bullets' coach Gene Shue, asked the first thing Washington will do with the Sudanese giant with stork-like legs, did not hesitate in saying: "Feed him."

But Shue added, "We considered this to be absolutely no gamble at all. He's a great project."

Shue said Bol has a shaky shot and limited court savvy — but is a "tremendous" shot blocker.

Asked by an NBA scout about Bol's heart on the court,

his agent, Boston lawyer Frank Catapano, said, "Look, the kid killed a lion with a spear. Who else on your team did that?"

Bol — with questionable foot speed, an awkward gait, limited jumping ability and rough hoop skills — is a classic project. Shue said, "Everything just looks so bad. But he does things that are good."

"If he turns out, he could end up a legitimate center."

Shue said he was "amazed" the first time he spotted Bol. "When you see this player, you will be amazed at how tall he is. And then you will be surprised at how skinny he is. And then you will see him block shots," said Shue.

Oregon St. names new athletic director

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Lynn J. Snyder, director of athletics at Marshall University, Tuesday was named athletic director at Oregon State, culminating a near five-month nationwide search for a successor to Dee Andros. Oregon State University President John Byrne said Snyder, 43, would take over the position by Aug. 1.

Snyder was one of four finalists interviewed for the position.

The others were Craig Helwig of the University of Texas at Austin, Richard Gianni of the University of Florida and Bill Cords of Texas-El Paso. Cords withdrew his name last week.

Sylvia Moore has been interim athletic director at Oregon State, a member of the

Pacific 10 conference, since Andros was reassigned as special assistant for athletic development on Feb. 1.

Snyder, who was not on the OSU campus Tuesday, has been athletic director at Marshall since 1979. Earlier he was at the University of Illinois for 10 years and was associate director of athletics there before moving to Marshall.

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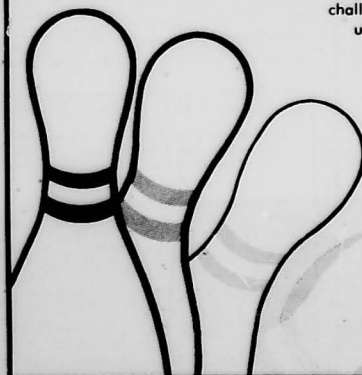
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Sonics hope McDaniel will add scoring, rebounding

SEATTLE (UPI) — With an eye on more rebounding and scoring next season, the Seattle SuperSonics Tuesday chose Wichita State small forward Xavier McDaniel with their first-round selection in the NBA draft, the fourth player taken overall.

McDaniel averaged 27.2 points and 14.8 rebounds per game for Wichita State last season, becoming the first player in NCAA history to lead the nation in both categories in the same season.

"In the last few weeks we've zeroed in on Xavier," Sonics general manager Lenny Wilkens said. "He's going to add a certain dimension that will make this a better team."

NBA scouts have said McDaniel has great athletic ability. The Sonics, 31-51 last season, need his scoring and rebounding. They were outscored on the average of about 107-102 during the 1984-85 season and lost 186 more rebounds than they grabbed.

McDaniel, Larry Bird and Oscar Robertson are the only Missouri Valley Conference players ever to exceed 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in their careers. McDaniel also led the NCAA in rebounding as a sophomore.

"Rebounding is my big asset," McDaniel said by telephone from New York. "My scoring is coming around."

"I like to play inside. I'm pretty small, but I've got a lot of heart, so I don't worry about getting a tooth knocked out or anything."

The Sonics passed over taller players in favor of the 6-foot-8 McDaniel, who will join center Jack Sikma and power forward Tom Chambers on Seattle's frontline. Sikma averaged 18.5 points and 10.6 rebounds per game.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Former Wichita State standout Xavier McDaniel was drafted by Seattle in the NBA draft Tuesday.

ITCHY: Coach gets back to basics

Continued from Page 16

AN IMPORTANT advantage of this camp, Jones said, is its place on the calendar.

"Instead of being held in the middle of the summer like most camps, ours is held at the beginning. That way a player has the whole rest of the summer to use and refine newly-acquired skills," Jones said.

Jones, who has been tutoring college players at SIUC for almost two decades, said he enjoys working with younger players.

"Baseball is a lot like swimming," Jones said. "You need to learn the correct techniques at an early age. The longer you do things wrong, the harder it becomes to break bad habits."

"YOU CAN teach a kid to swim a lot easier than an adult because the kid doesn't have all the pre-conceived fears about getting in the water," Jones said the camp

originated when a local mother complained of having to drive too far to get to a summer camp.

"I would have to say our camp is one of the best in the Midwest," Jones said.

"We measure our success by the improvement in and comments of the participants. We have a lot of kids to come back the next year; I guess that says something for our program."

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Daily Egyptian File Photo

Saluki baseball coach 'Itchy' Jones gives instructions to players attending the Saluki Baseball Camp.

Basketball dead at Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane University President Eamon Kelly, who eliminated his school's basketball program in response to a point-shaving scandal, said Tuesday he does not expect the rebirth of Green Wave basketball.

"I don't foresee basketball coming back to Tulane," Kelly said. "I would not recommend the reinstitution of basketball unless there was a dramatic change in the national environment."

"And while I'd love to see that take place, I really can't foresee it, given the current set of facts and circumstances."

Kelly, speaking on the day before an NCAA special convention in New Orleans looking at ways to save the integrity of intercollegiate athletics, said colleges cheat because "there is a pattern of thought throughout the United States that everybody is doing it."

The university president, who is prevented from speaking in detail about the point-shaving scandal because of pending trials, said the indicted players "just stumbled into a mess that they did not fully comprehend."

Schools do not adequately train their student-athletes to cope with modern pressures, he said.

"Youngsters at our colleges, they may be tall," Kelly said.

'Itchy' gets back to basics

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Men of reknowned knowledge are always eager to pass their wisdom on to another generation. Fitting into this mold is Saluki baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones.

Jones, considered one of the finest collegiate coaches in the country by many baseball experts, has an impressive baseball background. He played professionally with the Baltimore Orioles' organization prior to his coaching career. He has spent the past 16 seasons as the Saluki coach and was recently

inducted into the Illinois High School Baseball Hall of Fame.

Over the past week and the rest of this week, Jones has been sharing his baseball insight as the leader of the 13th Annual Saluki Baseball Camp, an event which is part of the Saluki Summer Sport Series.

THE CAMP'S first session ran from June 9 through 13 and the second session started Sunday and will continue until Thursday. Both sessions are open to boys from age 11 through 18.

The camp attracts participants from all over the country, with the majority of

the players coming from Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. This year, the furthest entry came from New Jersey.

Jones said the goal of the camp is to help younger players learn the fundamentals of the game.

"WE DON'T worry too much about team concepts — that's what team coaches are for," he said, "but we do stress the individual fundamentals such as hitting, bunting and throwing."

Assisting coach Jones in this year's camp are a list of men loaded with baseball knowledge.

Included on the staff is assistant Saluki coach and pitching coach Jerry Green and Bert Newman, a graduate student who holds many SIU-C school records.

Also assisting is former John A. Logan College and Saluki pitcher Jerry Halstead, now the head coach at John A. Logan. Other assistant coaches include Jack Fletcher, a member of the Illinois High School Baseball Hall of Fame, Jay Thompson, head coach of Harrisburg High School and Billy Wayne of Henderson County (Ky.) High School.

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NCAA to confront ethical woes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tormented by drug abuse, academic cheating and recruiting corruption that culminated in the scandalous Tulane point-shaving case, the NCAA this week will seek cures for its ethical problems and ways of preventing future embarrassments.

College sports have been marred in recent years by steroid and cocaine use, gambling and callous disregard of academic and

athletic standards. Dozens of teams are on NCAA probation and accusations seem to fly as often as footballs.

How can the NCAA prevent cheating and punish abusers? Should an athlete be held accountable for wrongdoing or should his coach pay the price? Is the nation's system of amateur sports anachronistic and unfair to poor student athletes?

The hundreds of college presidents and athletic

directors who will converge in New Orleans Wednesday for the fifth special convention in the NCAA's 79-year history hope to tackle those questions.

The NCAA describes the meeting as "a singular opportunity to begin correcting the course of intercollegiate athletics, especially in the area of integrity."

The representatives will consider tougher penalties for coaches who ignore NCAA rules and establishment of

"major" and "secondary" categories of violations, with especially harsh punishment for repeat offenders.

Schools that commit the most heinous violations could be prohibited from competing in some sports for up to two years and have a two-year ban on all scholarships in those sports.

Major violations are defined as those that provide "an extensive recruiting or competitive advantage," while

all others would be considered secondary. A repeat offender is one with multiple major offenses during a five-year period.

The proposals include special consideration for universities that uncover and report violations before they are caught by the NCAA.

Ron Watson, a former NCAA enforcer who now is a Tulane administrative assistant, said many coaches routinely violate NCAA rules.

Baseball scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's games

Philadelphia at St. Louis
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Chicago at New York
Houston at Atlanta
San Diego at Los Angeles

Tuesday's games

Cincinnati at San Francisco
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
Pittsburgh at Montreal (night)
Chicago at New York (night)
Houston at Atlanta (night)
San Diego at Los Angeles (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's games

Toronto at Milwaukee
New York at Baltimore
California at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Oakland at Chicago
Minnesota at Kansas City
Seattle at Texas

Tuesday's games

Toronto at Milwaukee (night)
New York at Baltimore (night)
California at Cleveland (night)

Women Salukis gain GCAC honor

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

For the third consecutive year, the SIU-C women's athletic program has placed second in the running for the Commissioner's Trophy.

The Commissioner's Trophy is awarded each year to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference team that has the best overall athletic program. For the third consecutive year, Illinois State won the trophy, making it the only school to receive the award three years in a row since the 10-team conference was formed in 1982.

Charlotte West, SIU-C director of women's athletics, said although the trophy does not receive much media attention it is a prestigious award.

"The trophy shows the overall excellence and strength of the entire program," West said, adding



Charlotte West

that she felt the award would receive more media attention in future years.

To win the trophy, a team must score more points than

the other conference schools. Points are awarded for each sport. GCAC schools must compete in three sports — softball, basketball and volleyball — to receive consideration for the award.

For the three required sports, the conference champions are awarded seven points with the second place team getting six points. The bottom three finishers are not awarded any points.

For all other sports, which include cross-country, swimming and diving, indoor track, golf, tennis and outdoor track, conference champions are awarded five points.

Out of 51 possible points, Illinois State tallied a total of 45. The Redbirds won all three required sports while capturing three of the six non-required championships. The 45 points were better than the

40.5 ISU scored last year and the 43 it scored in 1982-83.

En route to their second-place finish, the Salukis won the swimming and diving competition and the tennis championship.

"Here in the athletic department we keep track of the points all year long," said West. She said that friendly competition exists between the various coaches under her administration.

"SIU-C has always been a national leader in the field of women's athletics," West said.

"In the last seven or eight years, we have been surpassed by schools with more funding. The expansion of women's athletics in the last few years can be best explained as a cyclic type of thing. While we were leveling off, other schools were still experiencing their spurt of growth."