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Riders protest horse-trail closings

Route 13 backed-up five hours to show unity for forest's paths

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

Traffic was backed up for several miles Saturday as at least 100 horses, covered wagons and mule teams journeyed Route 13 in protest of the closing of horse trails through natural areas at Shawnee National Forest.

About 100 horse riders gathered at 9 a.m. along Route 13 with signs hanging from the animals stating "Save our trails," "Ride with pride," "Tax payers stand up" and "Economic disaster for Southern Illinois."

Jan McVicker, of Herrin, an organizer and protest participant, said the rally was an effort to stop the closings.

"We're trying to make everyone aware of what conservation is taking from riders with the closing of natural areas," McVicker said.

As a part of the Forest Plan of May 1992 for Shawnee National Forest, 77 of 84 natural areas will be closed to equestrians within the next few months. Forest officials plan to post signs at entrances and

exists to the closed trails. The state created the natural areas to protect rare and endangered plants.

Of the 77 areas closed, 35 have suffered damage because of horse traffic. The closings will affect 3 to 5 percent of the Shawnee's 270,700 acres. Seven natural areas, totaling 5,730 acres, will remain open to forest visitors, according to forest officials.

The Illinois Department of Conservation and the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission

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Gus Bode



Gus says so much for happy trails.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

A police officer patrols the area surrounding Route 13 to protect horses and riders from traffic. About 100 riders gathered Saturday morning to protest the closing of horse trails throughout the Shawnee National Forest. See related photos, page 7.

Freeway system moving on

Illinois' team continues to review Jackson County-East St. Louis link

By Diane Dove
City Reporter

The Southwestern Illinois Freeway Team met with the Illinois Department of Transportation and several area politicians to review a continuing feasibility study for a toll highway that will run from Jackson County to East St. Louis.

During the Friday meeting in Carbondale, Swift Chairman Dan Reitz said the study, which is based on economic, environmental and engineering consider-

ations, looked at business locations, environmental habits and historic and tourist attractions.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleveille, said he was glad one of the study's considerations was joint use of Scott Air Force Base in St. Clair County.

A feasibility study of the base showed that more than 15,000 jobs could be created through it, Costello said.

Costello said he was pleased the study will consider joint use of the military base, which he said would create a lot of traffic.

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"By the time Scott Air Force Base opens up to civilian traffic in 1997, we'll have a light-rail system connecting both the airports in Illinois and Missouri — Scott Air Force Base, and St. Louis International Airport," Costello said.

The Clinton administration, Congress and the Federal Aviation Administration are

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17 Carbondale bars rack-up more than 19 city violations

By Diane Dove
City Reporter

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board is looking for answers after a report released Thursday stated eight of the city's 17 liquor establishments have more than 19 violations a piece since July 1.

The report, which was conducted by Tom Redmond Development Services, names the American Tap, 82, Beach Bumz, 78; T-Birds, 69; Frankie's Bar & Grill, 57; Sixx Bar & Billiards, 43; Gatsby's II, 37; Detours, 33; and Hangar 9, 30. Most of the violations were for under-aged drinking.

Advisory board member Mike

Spiwak, said the board scheduled a meeting with bar owners on a yearly basis to ask find out what they are doing to prevent liquor violations.

All Carbondale bar owners who have more than 19 liquor violations cited in the report will be called in, he said.

Board member Carl Flowers said unless the Liquor Control Commission addresses offending businesses first, the board will ask bar owners to state reasons for their violations at a hearing.

Although a date for the hearing has not been set, it should take

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Simon says: Health plans time consuming

By Jamie Madigan
Politics Reporter

Even if legislators pass a health-care plan this year, it will be 1998 before the plan achieves full coverage, U.S. Senator Paul Simon said Friday at a public forum.

Simon, D-Makanda, said he serves on several committees currently considering health-care bills.

"We hope to report a bill out of our committee by the end of May," Simon said. "I think there will be a bill passed this year. We have to move on this thing."

Simon came to campus to listen to concerns of representatives of several organizations, including the League of Women Voters, the National Association of the Advancement for Colored People and the restaurant and

hospitality industry.

Simon said although he believes a bill will be passed, no one knows how much health care ultimately will cost.

"The White House has the received the best estimates they can get," he said. "We're shooting in the dark a little bit — no one knows what it's going to cost."

Jill Berube, of the Jackson County League of Women Voters, voiced the concerns of most representatives when she stressed the need for universal coverage.

"Health-care reform must achieve universal coverage," she said. "Incremental steps and piecemeal solutions will only slow the momentum toward reform."

Stephen Lather, of the Southern Illinois Association of Life Underwriters, represented life and health insurance agents. He said the

association supports reform, but not reform that will put many insurance agents out of work.

"Our health insurance system needs reform," he said. "However, the reform should be evolutionary and not revolutionary. Probably only about five major insurance companies will be meaningful players in the health marketplace — unemployment will most certainly result."

Simon said he believes only a minority of small, specialized companies will go out of business.

"I think there will still be plenty of work for insurance agents," he said. "Most of the health insurance companies will survive. You're going to have to adjust, just as we're all going to have to adjust."

John Holmes, who represented the

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Nation battles as death-toll rises to 10,000

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—With as many as 10,000 dead in their blood-soaked capital, warring tribes in the central African nation of Rwanda resumed fighting following a brief cease-fire Sunday as Americans and other foreigners arrived in the relative safety of neighboring Burundi after

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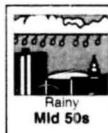
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BOSNIAN RAPE VICTIMS SEEK WESTERN AID — ZENICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Amira, a 35-year-old Muslim, was held for two months in a Serb-run detention camp and repeatedly raped. She was released 19 months ago, but like most Bosnian rape victims she found her recovery from the ordeal put off by the daily struggle to survive. Once freed from the camp, Amira had to wander with her two children and beg for food until settling with other refugees in the nearby town of Kakany in December. It was there that she heard about the Medica center for women war victims that has given her temporary shelter, help for her children and the courage to talk about what she has been through with others who suffered the same pain.

AGREEMENT TO SHUT DOWN CHERNOBYL MADE — WASHINGTON—The Chernobyl nuclear reactor plant, site of the world's largest nuclear accident and still a major source of electric power, will cease operations under an agreement struck between the United States and Ukraine, U.S. officials announced Saturday. Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White told reporters that a delegation from the U.S. Department of Energy, working with Ukrainian officials over several days, secured a "commitment in principle" to shut down Chernobyl's two remaining nuclear reactors "at the earliest possible date."

D-DAY ANNIVERSARY PLANS STIR CONTROVERSY — NEWSDAY—Fifty years ago on an overcast day in June, American, British and Canadian troops stormed the beaches of France. A "Second Invasion" of graying veterans will arrive this summer to observe the half-century mark of D-Day. This time, instead of weapons, they will bring memories, tour \$1 dollars and Euro-congestion. The return to the beaches also has stirred controversy. German-French relations have become strained, a private Normandy anniversary foundation has come under attack and the French and U.S. governments have been unnerved by ex-paratroopers lobbying for one last jump.

MEDICAL FRAUD DIFFICULT TO DETECT, PROVE — WASHINGTON—An orthopedic surgeon—accused of fraud in testing painkillers—tries to cover up the deficiencies by staging a break-in at his office, throwing some medical records into a whirlpool bath and setting fire to his X-ray files. He is eventually sentenced to prison for submitting false information to the government. At Harvard University, a young researcher working in the lab of an eminent cardiologist is found to have fabricated experiments with dogs suggesting that certain drugs reduce damage during the early stages of a heart attack.

EXPERTS: MINOR CRIMES MUST BE PUNISHED — ST. LOUIS—The centerpiece of the national political response to growing fears about crime—"three strikes and you're out"—fails to address the most serious flaws of the criminal-justice system in this aging city, according to prosecutors, police and criminal-justice experts. Even as the politics of crime drives policy-makers toward tough new sanctions against repeat offenders, many people are concerned that the real failing of the criminal-justice system is in dealing with the seemingly minor crime and deviant behavior that disrupts communities and is the first step toward violent crime. Contrary to public opinion, said St. Louis Circuit Attorney Dee Joyce Hays, "law enforcement has been increasingly successful in incarcerating violent criminals for longer sentences."

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Honors' Day celebrates brightest, talented

CTC students recognized for high standards

By Aleksandra Macys
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC professor Pauletta Morse describes Honors Day as a beginning rather than an ending with students and faculty receiving awards having a standard to maintain, a torch to hold and a challenge to accept.

Morse, an office systems and specialties instructor who has been with the college for 18 years, was awarded the College of Technical Careers Teacher of the Year Award Sunday during the college's ceremony in the Student Center Auditorium.

Students who achieved academic excellence in the college through high grade-point averages and other accomplishments also received scholarships and recognition during the ceremony.

Dean Elaine M. Vitello said she was proud to welcome students who achieved academic excellence.

Matthew V. Longenecker, a senior in applied arts from Warsaw, was awarded the Delyte W. Morris Memorial Scholarship and the Helen C. Anton Scholarship.

Longenecker also was recognized as an Honors Day participant. To be recognized, full-time students must have a cumulative minimum grade-point average of 3.5 or higher for their total undergraduate studies at SIUC.

The Robert W. Davis Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a senior with high academic achievement and potential, was awarded to Danna L. Porter, also an Honors Day participant.

Rhonda M. Toml, a senior from Earlfield, was awarded the Leah M. Reed Memorial Scholarship.

Layne L. Anderson, Wen Ying Rosen, Scott Drake, Sami Kern and Alice Micali received the CTC

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Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia
SIUC President John C. Guyon greets Ladonna Peck and her son Christian before the honors award ceremony Sunday afternoon.

COE showcases future engineers, awards teachers

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

Parents got a chance to witness their children receive recognition in the engineering field of study Sunday during Honors Day and see a return on their investment.

Dean Juh Wah Chen said the honors program showcases the best the college offers and the parents get the satisfaction of seeing their kids receive the recognition.

"We honor students who have high academic achievement and have worked very hard," Chen said.

Phillip Corbell, a freshman in electrical engineering from Carterville, received a certificate for high scholastic achievement and believes the program is like a pat on the back.

"The program shows I worked



hard, and tells me I'm doing something right," Corbell said.

Chen said the number of students being honored also is a reflection of the outstanding professors and facilities of the college.

The first awards given were to the five outstanding teachers in the department and the Outstanding Teacher of the Year, Dale Wittner, associate professor in mechanical engineering and energy processes, was the teacher of the year.

Last year's (1993) most outstanding teacher William Eichfeld, assistant professor in the department of civil engineering and mechanics, gave a presentation

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Local businessmen awarded at COBA ceremony



Photo courtesy of SIUC Photo Communications
Raymond N. Johnson, of Harrisburg, was awarded Southern Illinois Entrepreneur of the Year on Friday afternoon by SIUC College of Business Administration.

By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

A computer industry giant and a local businessman whose contracting company covers an area from Maine to Mississippi were recognized with awards Friday by the SIUC College of Business and Administration.

Safi Qureshey, founder and chief executive director of AST Research, was named Entrepreneur of the Year and Raymond H. Johnson, president of Harrisburg-based RJN Interstate, Corp., was honored as Southern Illinois Business Leader of the year.

Qureshey, along with two friends, started the firm in a garage and now it is the fifth-largest personal computer producer in the nation.

"We never planned to be this big," Qureshey said. "None of us

graduated from MIT or Harvard, and none of us had any business education."

AST Research now employs more than 7,000 people in operations around the world. A factory from the three people employed in the consulting firm Qureshey started almost 20 years ago.

"A consulting firm is a good way to start because, for one thing, it takes no money," Qureshey said.

Teamwork is the key to operating a successful business in its early stages, and too many rules and policies inhibit people, he said.

"That is why everyone calls me by my first name," Qureshey said.

Qureshey compared personal computers to automobiles. He said just like families who have two or three cars, there will be two or three computer families. That is why it is his mission to make computers easier to buy.

He also compared new information technologies to the auto industry.

"Americans made the highway system in the 1950s, and the Japanese and German automakers started making us in the 1960s to travel those highways," he said. "After the manufacturers companies make the information superhighway, we will provide the means of travel for it. We are on the front end of this technology."

Past winners of the Entrepreneur of the Year include Wendy's founder, Dave Thomas, "Cliff's Notes" founder Clifton Hilegass and Pizza Hut founder Frank Carmel.

Raymond N. Johnson founded RJN Interstate Corp. as a landscaping company 30 years ago, and he is still the only stockholder.

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Cult expert brings warning, message to local churches

By Angela Hyland
Religion Reporter

Three years of involvement with a religious cult followed evangelist Lery Jones' passion to serve God.

That commitment is what led me in, and that commitment is what led me out, Jones said.

In a sermon Sunday morning, Jones compared his attraction to God's message to some people's admiration of antiques.

Jones said he could never understand the appeal of old furniture or dishes because they are to be looked at and not used. God's message, however, is older than any antique man can find, yet can be used daily.

Jones will present a series of gospel sermons at 7 p.m. tonight through Wednesday at the Church of Christ, 1805 West Sycamore.

It is tempting to jump into a church that encourages active growth in a movement that is older than any object in this world, Jones said. To avoid joining a cult, however, Jones said people first must read literature critical of that movement.

"Cults thrive on controlled information," Jones said. "Always be suspicious of a group that doesn't want to let you read its critics."

Jones spent three years as a church elder with the International

Church of Christ, an organization which formed in 1979 as an offshoot of the Church of Christ. He left the cult in 1987, when he began noting doctrinal changes and a subtle form of mind control within the organization.

Jones is considered an expert on the cult, which sometimes is referred to as the Boston Movement.

Jones said when he joined the cult, it seemed like a legitimate Bible-based ministry.

Sermons closely followed the word of God and Jones said church leaders genuinely seemed interested in the spiritual growth of parishioners.

Church elders commonly offer spiritual counseling to congregation members, but guidance provided by the Boston-based group went far beyond the amount churches should provide, he said.

"It wasn't advice, it was mandates and dictates," Jones said.

Jones said church members had to seek guidance on almost every decision they made and many members eventually became incapable of thinking for themselves.

Members feared that if they did not follow the advice of elders, they no longer would be welcome at the church.

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Market stocked with local flavors



By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

Once just a fruit stand, Arnold's Market on South 51 offers shoppers a full service butcher shop, as well as many other groceries.

Carbondale resident Dick Connelly rented the building from owner Clyde Arnold in 1973, and has expanded the building seven times.

The store's success is because of the full-view butcher area and friendly service, Connelly says.

"People come from all over for the quality meat and the local produce," Connelly said.

Connelly offers produce from area farms, including peaches harvested by Arnold, who still owns the building.

Other reasons Connelly gave for the success of the store is the friendliness of his employees and personal service offered at the meat counter.

"If people need something a specific size, we will cut their meat to order," he said. "And we



Arnold's Market

have stuff that other stores might not have, like steak gift boxes which we sell a lot of around Christmas time."

Kris Nickless-Jones, who has worked at the store for two years, said the atmosphere at Arnold's is a friendly one.

"I have met lots of friends here," she said. "Many were customers who I saw all the time, and a few are co-workers."

She said the meat counter is the best she has seen, boasting nine beef varieties and a full-time butcher in the store until 9 p.m.

"We spoil our customers rotten," she said.

Meat cutter Tim Loyd said he has worked at several different

stores, but Arnold's has the reputation for good meats.

"We get customers from all around," he said. "Most come for the filets, but we got one guy who came in and ordered 150 pounds of top sirloin for his 'buffalo toe' stand."

Manager Gary Tendick said some items are a little more expensive at Arnolds than bigger chains, but some things cost less, so "it all evens out."

The best thing about the store, he says, is the fact that the meat is cut right in front of the customers, and the ham salad, which he calls "the best in town."

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Academic achievers honored by University

YESTERDAY MARKED ANOTHER IMPORTANT event in the scholastic calendar at SIUC: University Honors Day.

A total of 1,677 freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior students from different colleges made the honor roll. These students attained a grade point average of at least 3.5 in work at SIUC in achieving this status.

In separate ceremonies held simultaneously throughout the University, a number of these students received financial awards and scholarships for their achievements.

A HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS GOES TO these students for their hard work and perseverance in attaining the standards that every student should aim to achieve. There is a prestige in knowing that one has a grade point average that others would give their right arm for, and the competition that exists among students of the different departments on the SIUC campus makes this a healthy, motivating competition. What is it about the magical GPA that makes some students put aside social opportunities, indulge in vast amounts of caffeine and even sacrifice their ever-sacred sleep time?

The answer to this may be more easily understood if the role of an educational institution like SIUC is analyzed.

IF THE ROLE OF THE UNIVERSITY IS SOLELY to impart textbook knowledge, then the GPA is an accurate gauge of the student's ability to obtain high scores. These grades supposedly measure the ability to read, write, comprehend, retain and access this information in an examination room setting.

However, the question of whether the role of the University also is to prepare these students for the impending job market is arguable. Many people refer to life in the post-college "real world," where life is brutal, and all that exists is a dawg cat-dawg environment. College does not prepare you for the University of Life and Hard Knocks. That generalized statement is often overheard in conversations, usually with the people who have never attended college being the instigators of the statement.

This concept of the real world is narrow-minded and misconstrued. It is unfair to say that the honor student in college is living in a world that is unrealistic and separate from the "real world."

THE WORKING WORLD IS NOT ANY MORE real than the lives that we lead as college students. We are given sets of challenges that we must meet, with the constraints of time, finance, deadlines, and resources working continuously against us. Some have the capacity to accomplish these goals and move forward, while others fall to the sidelines.

The concerns about this generation of students being the first generation not as well prepared as their parents, their high dropout rates and their low scores on standardized tests have been, necessarily, discussed in the media. Some of the representatives of this "failed generation" have chosen to excel and in the case of Honors Day, they were singled out and awarded for that accomplishment.

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Viewpoint

Sexual preference matter of identity; acceptance one of open-mindedness

A good friend made Spring Break one holiday I never will forget. I've chosen today, being the first day after Gay Awareness Week, to remind everyone that even though the week is over, the issue lives on throughout the year.

This person, whom I have known for two-and-a-half years told me that he was bisexual.

He did it by feeding me little bits of information, talking about some fraternity guy who was a common friend, and a couple of incidents I was oblivious to that would have made it obvious he was bisexual.

Nevertheless, it would have had the same effect on me no matter how it was presented.

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He did not seem different from your average male. By this I mean he did not act in an effeminate manner nor did he act like the stereotypical homosexual that even I unfairly labeled.

It dawned on me that anyone could be bisexual or gay and it really did not make them unusual or foreign.

It was part of their identity. He had had a girlfriend, he hung out like everyone else and had the same interests as I did. The only thing that was different about him was his sexual preference.

The whole period that I'd known him, he was bisexual. So it wasn't like that could change things. He was the guy I always knew, the friend I could count on, study with and confide in.

We've had a number of talks since that eventful day that he told me, and they've all been really interesting.

I've learned that bisexuals are discriminated against even by some gay people because they feel that bisexuals are selling out.

Like my friend coyly put, "I don't get my head half-bashed in because people believe I'm half-gay. I receive the same abuse like the rest, but I stand by what I believe in."

My friend showed me letters from his boyfriend who lives in New Orleans. To say that they were shocking because of the intensity of the emotions that were



Sanjay Seth
Special Assignment Reporter

portrayed would be an understatement. But when I thought of them as letters from a woman to a man or vice versa, they were not unlike letters I've written to girlfriends in the past.

You don't date a gender, you date a person. It is not a broad abstract.

My friend has had serious relationships with both men and women, and this is unlike the stereotype of how much of society (including me at one time) labels homosexuals and bisexuals with — that of being promiscuous, indulging in one-night stands.

Gay rights is not a struggle about having sex, it is a struggle about the same rights.

Is it wrong to have the right to love someone you choose to, even if the person is of the same sex?

I once read somewhere, "Identity is not something you are born into, it's something you discover, through love and action."

In some ways it feels as if we've actually met for the second time. We seem to be able to contribute more to each other, our views, opinions and perceptions. It hasn't changed anything, I respect him more now for standing by what he believes in.

In my eyes, he is not a bisexual, he is the same friend I've known all along.

So, what do you do now that you've read this viewpoint? Do you say "Yeah, well, that's touching, it's cute," and then forget about it?

Will you get really angry and say that homosexuality, bisexuality, basically anything apart from heterosexuality, is wrong?

Whatever the reaction is, there are still a number of people out there who wish they could tell their friends and family something about their sexual preference or something else personal, but they are hesitant because they are too afraid to.

I could have lost a really good friend but instead we sealed our bond of friendship with an open mind and understanding.

I'm glad I made the choice I did. I hope you do too.

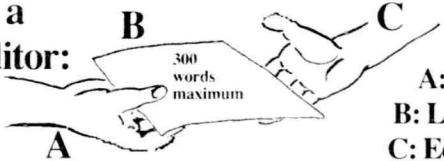
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"A universal health care system would help address some of the problems in the minority community," he said.

Holmes said the association wants funding for mental illness and substance abuse, as well as for minority medical education.

She noted that health care is related to other problems.

"There is an equation between health and poverty," he said. "We can't just treat health care in isolation."

T.C. Girard, part owner of Polices restaurant in Carbondale, voiced the concerns of the restaurant and hospitality industry. He said it would be difficult for many of these businesses to provide health care for employees.

"Our industry has been dealing with many government regulations and mandates," he said. "Mandated coverage does not consider our unique operational problems - specifically part-time, low wage positions which at times exceeds a 100 percent turnover rate."

Simon said small businesses will get the same insurance rate as big businesses and that something must be worked out.

"It will be a little pinch for all of us, but a benefit for all of us," he said.

LIQUOR, from page 1

place within the next few weeks, Spisak said.

Roland Davis, owner of Beach Bums, 611 S. Illinois Ave., said many of the violations in his bar were caused by inexperienced serving 18-year-olds.

"As long as there are 18- or 19-year-olds in here, with the frequency that they come, it's very difficult to police," he said.

Davis said although Beach Bums had a high number of violations, 42 between Jan. 1 and March 31, occurred during police surveillance at the bar.

"For almost two months, the police were coming in seven days a week, two or three times a night," Davis said.

Owners of the other bars with more than 19 violations could not be reached for comment.

The commission is scheduled to renew liquor licenses June 30.

The commission's refusal to renew a liquor license permanently could force liquor establishments out of business. The commission has planned a 6:55 p.m. meeting tonight at City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St., to consider a request for expansion of the Mississippi Flyway at Mordale Shopping Center.

A special City Council meeting to review the proposed budget for fiscal year 1995 will follow at 7 p.m.

TRAILS, from page 1

ing the closings.

"People from Texas to Michigan come to ride the trails in Shawnee," McVicker said. "The closings will have negative economical effects on Southern Illinois."

Charles Miller of Eldorado said he joined the rally because he likes to ride.

"I'm totally disabled and my horse is my way around and my only relaxation," Miller said. "If they close the trails, I'll have no place to ride - the remaining (seven) trails (in Shawnee) will be too crowded."

Miller said he hoped the protest would raise awareness among enough people, so Congress would have to do something about the closings.

Cheryl Blackorby of Dixon has a financial interest in the closings. She is the owner of Circle Bee Ranch Horseman's Campground in Eddyville, about 30 miles southeast of Carbondale.

"They are taking away 75 percent of our riding trails and the most scenic areas. We can stay at home and ride through woods," Blackorby said.

"They are putting plants over

taxpayers rights

Sam Stearns of McCormick said he attended the protest as a concerned citizen and horse rider.

"The people who organized this (protest) are not real horseback riders," Stearns said.

"Real horseback riders respect the animals and respect the land."

"Those people don't respect their animals, if they did they would not be riding them on the hard concrete highway and they don't respect the land because they're protesting the closings," he said.

Stearns said 95 percent of the protesters were misled by campground owners. He said he felt the protest was for financial reasons, concerning money campground owners fear will be lost as a result of closings.

"The truth will come out and these people will feel like fools," Stearns said.

"If these were environmentalists blocking traffic like this, they would be arrested, but instead Marion police are here, state police are helping and they've called out two Department of Transportation vehicles on a Saturday to help. These people have the connections."

SWIFT, from page 1

support of the project, he said.

"The administration has made making Scott Air Force Base a joint use facility a top priority by including \$30 million in the recommended budget in the 1992-93 fiscal year."

Koschko said Congress appropriated a total of about \$10 million to fund the project in spite of the Bush administration's past refusal of support.

The \$20 million in federal money will be used to relocate about 900 military housing units in St. Clair County, he said.

Koschko said in addition to Feder Express, the Federal Aviation Administration signed a letter of intent to provide about \$150 million of funds for the project to be paid during the next ten years.

RWANDA, from page 1

...and are... and are... and are...

Three days of unabated violence took their toll on the Rwandan capital of Kigali, with fires burning on the outskirts, and warehouses looted. It was accused soldiers of slaughtering patients in hospital beds and sketchy reports surfacing of a massacre at a Roman Catholic Franciscan mission.

The commander of 400 Belgian troops assigned to a 2,500-member U.N. peacekeeping force said Sunday morning that the Rwandan Patriotic Front, dominated by members of the minority Tutsis, and the Rwandan army, dominated by the Hutus, had stopped shooting.

"At 10 o'clock this morning there was a cease-fire, and it seems to be holding," said Col. Luc Marchal in an interview with Belgian television. "The two sides agreed to a cease-fire."

"There is a certain stabilization."

Interviewed at 7:30 p.m., however, he said the fighting had escalated. "Expatriate (Belgians) are remaining in their homes," he

said. "Belgians are among the casualties, but in Kigali this seems to be more because they have been trapped in cross-fires by warring groups and not because they have been specifically attacked."

The 1,500 Belgians in Rwanda are considered in the greatest danger among the foreign residents because Belgium was the nation's colonial power until 1962.

Philipp Boisserie, reporting for French television from Kigali, said fighting was continuing Sunday evening. "They are still shooting," he said. "We don't know where the shooting is coming from or whom they are shooting at."

Rebel leader Theogene Rudasingwa said in remarks broadcast by a French television network that "we have little option" but to press southward toward Kigali from positions in the north.

In addition, reports broadcast by Tanzanian radio and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. said ethnic violence was erupting in Burundi.

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This Week's Specials

Costello explains expansion plan, Scott Air Force Base development

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

The continued improvement of roadways, bridges and airports are a direct correlation for expanding the local and national economy and creating jobs, a local legislator says.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, spoke to SIUC aviation students today at the Student Center auditorium about how the industry is using both locally and nationally.

Costello, a member of House Subcommittee on Aviation, said he joined committees to improve infrastructure when he first entered public life in 1980, and one committee was to make Scott Air Force Base a joint military-civilian airport.

It was apparent to me at the local level one of the ways to help create jobs and help with the local economy is to address issues that need to be addressed. One of the ways to do this was to get involved with improving infrastructure," Costello said.

Costello said because of long delays and waiting in holding patterns at Lambert Airport in St. Louis, another airport was necessary for the region.

"One of the options was to

expand Lambert; another was to build a new international airport at a cost of billions of dollars, which taxpayers would not want to pay; or to look at an existing airport and convert it," Costello said.

Costello said after substantial research, Scott Air Force Base was chosen to become a joint military and civilian commercial-use airport. The Federal Aviation Administration has agreed in conjunction with St. Clair County officials to make Scott Air Force Base a joint use airport by 1997.

Costello said the new airport will generate 15,000 new jobs.

Costello said the development of the airport means our region will not have to rely just on Lambert and the airport is a way to promote the area.

"In order for elected officials and community leaders to promote Carbondale and other communities in Southern Illinois and to bring new businesses in this area, we have improved our infrastructure," Costello said.

David A. NewMyer, chairman and associate professor of the aviation management and flight program at SIUC, said the SIUC aviation department also has a significant impact on the area and industry.

"People in the industry always

talk about how good our program is mainly because of our alumni," NewMyer said.

NewMyer said only five universities in the country have an aviation program like SIUC.

"The program has nearly 1,000 students and provides about 100 employees at Southern Illinois Airport," NewMyer said.

SIUC is the largest center at Southern Illinois Airport, and therefore it provides the majority of income for the airport, he said.

NewMyer said the department invited Costello to speak because he holds an influential position and could tell the students what is going on in the industry.

Costello also talked about programs that help airports and the aviation industry to improve. He said the Airport Improvement Program allows airports to apply for grant money from the FAA to help airports and the industry to become more efficient.

"I don't think there has been a major airport in the country which hasn't benefited from the AIP program," Costello said.

Costello said because of an emphasis on transforming military bases, 2.5 percent of all AIP funds go to military bases in an effort to make them joint-use facilities.

BUSINESS, from page 3

He said it took a lot of hard work to make his company as large as it is now, and it takes hard work to keep it successful.

"I'm a workaholic," he said. "I don't run off to the golf course all the time, because I'm always on the job."

Johnson, the first African American to be nominated for the award, said it is tougher for minorities that want to start in business today than it was for him.

"Women are taking the place of the minorities, meaning black males, in business today," he said. "The laws that used to be out there to help minorities aren't there anymore."

"They have been replaced by quotas, which is just another work for keeping the black man down. The Bush and Reagan years have put a chip on peoples' shoulders."

Johnson said the largest problem for people starting businesses is obtaining necessary capital.

"You got to get the banks to believe in you or you can't make

it," he said.
After that, Johnson said the biggest priority for young businesses is keeping profits.
"If you tell someone you'll do something, then do it, even if it means you'll lose money," he said.

Now Johnson's company is taking on a job involving national defense.

He said RNJ is involved with "sophisticated, top-secret jobs" at Arnolds Air Force Base in Kentucky.

Johnson said success will not come to those who wait for it.

"When the door was cracked, I kicked it down," he said. "I had to sell myself - be a salesman and a charmer. We're successful now, but I won't step until I touch Jupiter."

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EICHFELD, from page 3

about refining people's ability for analytical thinking through the use of questions.

"The way to build up your storehouse of knowledge is to ask good questions," Eichfeld said.

Eichfeld stressed asking questions as a way to receive knowledge and really understand the information.

Eichfeld said being a good questioner is being able to ask a question and get the information in the form needed to answer the question thoroughly and without clutter of other useless information.

The five departments in the college honored students on the dean's list with a certificate.

Awards and scholarships were given out to students, who not only had high grade-point

averages, but also showed leadership skills.

Dr. James Evers, associate dean, said around \$20,000 to \$30,000 in scholarship and award money was handed out.

Eve said the honors program gives engineering students encouragement to succeed and gives other students incentive to work harder.

CTC, from page 3

Alumni Scholarships, presented by Larry Hughes, president of the CTC Alumni Association.

Hughes said he hopes recipients will contribute in person and monetarily to the scholarship fund in the future as other graduates have done in the past.

Seven departments were recognized at the ceremony. Students who received scholarships or were recognized as Honors Day participants were given certificates.

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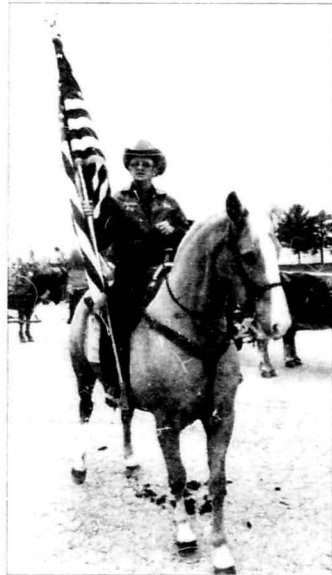
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(Top) L.C. Jones, a resident of Vienna, works on his wagon brakes before the ride on Route 13. (Left) Bob Jones of Marion, displays a flag during the protest. (Above right) Participants crowded the highways on their march in protest of the closing of the horse trails in Shawnee National Forest.

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Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

Band gives good imitation of original rockers



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

The infamous Van Halen cover band known as Fair Warning, rocked Detours Friday night. Members Ed McGrady (drums), Jim

Peck (base), Paul DeFrancisco (guitar) and Mike Szromba (vocals) said this is not the first time they have played Carbondale.

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

Band Review

Fair Warning, billed as a Van Halen-tribute band, did its best, right down to a cheeky imitation of David Lee Roth's posterior Friday night at Patty's, in Detours at 605 E. Grand Ave.

The audience seemed to appreciate the grunts, growls and groans of the thong-and-chaps clad lead singer. Obviously it was not Roth prowling the stage; but Michael Szromba did an admirable job portraying the narcissistic rocker.

The band was a good substitute, like Nutrasweet for sugar. But just like artificial sweetener a little bit goes a long way. For die-hard Van Halen fans, they provided a quick fix. For everyone else, well, at least they had stage presence.

One of the best aspects of the show was how the group involved the audience. Szromba was comfortable running around the bar, grabbing girls around the shoulders and asking guys to sing along.

Paul DeFrancisco also provided an admirable imitation of the legendary guitar player Eddie Van Halen, although sometimes he looked more like the muppet Rolf, with his silly grin, than Van Halen. For pure entertainment value, this group cannot be beat. Szromba was showy, doing high-kick jumps in his tight pants, as was DeFrancisco with his fancy footwork and fretwork.

The band members did great covers of "Ice Cream Man" and "Jame's Crying," but they also did a number of not-so-well-known Van Halen tunes.

They were an alternative to what the Carbondale music scene normally sees, and judging by the size of the crowd, it was a welcome change.

Other bands might be more original, but this band was unapologetic, and their enthusiasm saved them from overkill.

Stereotypes depicted by students in 'Colorblind'

By Heather Burrow
Entertainment Reporter

Play Review

Stereotypes and prejudices are common occurrences, sometimes the biases can be captured in a new and amusing light, such as in Michael Litwinko's play "Colorblind."

"I was accused of stereotyping blacks, but I was just portraying human nature," Litwinko, whose play premiered Friday at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building, said.

Litwinko's purpose was to stereotype African-American people, however, and to show how ignorant it is to do this just on appearances.

Not only were African-Americans stereotyped, so were the typical foul-mouthed, arrogant male and typical sensitive guy. There also was a stereotype of the corrupt businessman.

The play included student actors and actresses on a small stage with only three areas an act.

All of the scenes were sparse with furniture and included two people.

The play covers a two-week period in present-day Milwaukee,

with a cast of six. Noelle, played by Heather Boston is a very strong, straightforward character. Noelle is an African-American actress trying to survive in her "dark little corner of the world."

Noelle's roommate Janet, played by Christi Harber, is the stereotypical African-American female who only wants to find a man who will buy her presents and take care of her.

"I had to play very strongly against Janet's character and make her look stupid to show that her character is just a stereotype," Boston said.

Noelle's current boyfriend is Anthony, portrayed by Paul Smith. Noelle does not like the fact that Anthony works for white people to get ahead. She feels that the only way for African Americans to accomplish their goals is to work with and for other African Americans. Therefore, there is a conflict between these two characters.

The major conflict, however, is



Cast of "Colorblind"

between Noelle and Nicholas, a white male played by Jason Padgett. He is enamored with Noelle and follows her to the park, where she rehearses on a regular basis. The hostility and humor

between them is evident from the very beginning.

The ending play soliloquy is appropriate. The play concluded as it had begun with Noelle reciting her life's work as she wonders

whether to open her mind and stay with Nicholas or continue with her prejudices.

"At first the play offended me, but then I realized it was just a play about stereotypes," Boston said.

Multiculturalism, prejudices addressed in plays

Play Reviews

By Matthew Lamacki
Entertainment Reporter

The subject of multiculturalism came to SIUC Saturday night as two 35-minute plays: "A Divorce" and "As Usual" were performed at the Laboratory Theatre in the Communications Building.

"A Divorce" is a one-act play, directed by Gregory Gerhard, about a young East Indian couple living in America about to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary.

Bill Kirksey, writer of "A Divorce" and an SIUC graduate student in theater, was pleased with the performance of his play.

African-American, Asian actors, actresses show injustices

"I thought everything went fine," he said, "and the audience seemed to really enjoy the performance."

Praveen Das and his wife Rashana, played by Ata Karim and Sunita Peacock, are very much in love. The problem arises when Praveen makes the mistake of telling his parents that his wife is unable to bear children.

This causes the parents, Rom and Meera Das, played by Gilson Sarmiento and Nilofur Zobari, to come to the United States and tell their son to end his marriage because it is against Indian tradition for a man to stay married to an infertile woman.

Sunita Peacock said the playwright was attempting to show

that many ethnic traditions are still prevalent in the United States.

"Bill researched this subject," she said, "and he found that things like this do happen in the U.S."

The play opens with the couple at home preparing to go out when the husband's parents show up at their door. Peacock said.

The couple does not want to get a divorce because of the way they feel about each other.

The parents indirectly threaten the life of Rashana, which causes Praveen to agree to end his marriage.

"The play definitely does not have a happy ending," Peacock said.

"As Usual," written by Geryll

Robinson, and directed by Daniel Michel is also a one-act play.

The play's main character, Shara, played by K'isha Rafe, is a young African-American female trying to become an actress who is constantly dealing with prejudice and discrimination along many levels.

She experiences prejudice as African-American female who is a homosexual.

She also encounters prejudice because she has just come out of an interracial marriage.

Suzanne Thomas plays Shara's co-worker, Latisha, in the play. She said that "As Usual" contains a very serious subject matter, but there are light moments with

humor involved.

"Shara is trying to come to grips with herself on a lot of levels and she has a very difficult time of it," she said.

"Her family does not even know that she is a lesbian because she is afraid to tell them. She tries to please everybody, but soon realizes that she cannot."

"The play reaches its climax when Shara is finally able accept and be proud of who she is," she said.

Thomas said the play squeezes a lot of characters and storylines into a very short amount of time, but the audience usually does not find it overwhelming.

Both plays had a brief critique session after each was performed, and the feedback was positive. Thomas said.

MARKET, from page 3

The open meat counter is largely the work of Joy Sanders, Connelly said.

"Her father owned a meat packaging business, so she grew up around meat," he said.

Sanders started the meat counter 17 years ago, and still is in charge of it.

"She's the one that brings people back," Nickless-Jones said.

Alto Pass residents Pat and Bill Bowers stop in at the store whenever they are in the area.

Pat Bowers said Arnold's has many items, like some herbs and fresh produce, that they cannot get elsewhere.

"You can't find a meat counter like this anymore, and we like the atmosphere," Bowers said.

The atmosphere at Arnold's is the reason SLC student Rick Reiding started working there three months ago.

"Everyone here is pretty cool," he said.

SERMON, from page 3

"You're forced to accept the norms of the group, sometimes over your own conscience," he said. Tom Steed, minister of the Carbondale Church of Christ said in cults, decisions about levels of religious involvement are determined externally, rather than internally.

"There is a very fine line between being extremely active (in the church) because you want to and because you feel compelled to," he said.

People often become involved in churches because they are seeking truth and an opportunity to find fellowship with other believers, Steed said.

These things may be found in cults, but members often find a sense of control they had not anticipated, he said.

"You're no longer thinking for yourself, you're just accepting other peoples' values," Steed said.

Jones is the author of 11 books, including a three-volume

series titled, "What Does the Boston Movement Teach?"


He has worked as a professor and chairman of the Bible department at Harding University.

Once Jones left the cult, he said he not only lost the acceptance of cult members, but also had difficulty getting the mainstream Church of Christ to accept him again.

"They both saw me as a Benedict Arnold," he said. "My credibility was shot in both areas."

Eventually, however, mainstream religious leaders began asking him to present sermons before their congregations. Jones said ministers never had disapproved of his message, only his involvement with the cult.

"I wasn't attacked so much for what I said as for where I said it," he said. "Now I'm one of the guys in white hats — one of the good guys."




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89 CHEVY ASTRO VAN 4.3, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, tinted windows, rear a/c, highway miles, excellent cond, must sell, 542-9144.
88 FORD ESCORT, gray w/ 100,000 mi, a/c, am/fm, cassette, tilt wheel, dependable, \$2400 o/b, 542-8405.
88 VW JETTA, 2 dr, 5 speed, very str, \$2950, 88 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2 dr, a/c, a/c, \$2950, call 457-7388.
87 300 ZX, 5 spd, gray, T-tops, CD player, 103,000 mi, nice car, \$5900 OBO, Call 549-8465.
87 BUICK GRAND NATIONAL, 3 BL Turbo, oil w/water, auto, A-1 condition, new tires, low mileage, \$12,000. Call 687-4154 after 5:30 pm.
87 MAZDA RX-7 Turbo II, silver, 5 spd, ABS, a/c, all power, sun roof, road, \$5,750 obo, 549-4189.

86 BUICK CENTURY LTD, a/c, fully loaded, pw, pb, ps, good cond, \$1,550 obo, 457-6878.
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86 MERCURY LYNX like Escort 123,000 mi, 4 spd needs minor work, good student car, \$1,500 obo, 996-2617.
86 PONTIAC Fiero V6, black/ton, 4 spd, sunroof, pw, a/c, new clutch, clean, good cond, \$3000, 549-9498.
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85 BUICK SUMMERSET, gray, auto, power steering, looks and drives good. \$1700 OBO. 536-6522.
85 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. All power w/ alarm, 2 dr, chrome, dual exhaust, new battery, \$1,200 obo, 549-3008.
85 TOYOTA CEUCA GT, Auto, a/c, 2nd owner, loaded, looks & runs great, Must Sell, \$2650 obo, 549-0296.
81 CHEVY MALIBU, brown, 4 dr, good for ground town, \$800 Call 529-4929, leave message.
79 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, 101,000 mi, New tires, excellent cond \$1300 obo. Call 549-0444.
78 DODGE ASPEN station wagon, a/c, good heater & tires, and runs well \$950. 1960 241 Harley, remains/overhead engine \$6600. 457-5220.
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CABIN FOR SALE Private with two decks, screened in porch, trees and flower beds. 549-0243.

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Summer & Fall contracts. Ideal for singles! Affordable, quiet, clean, furnished & a/c. Cable TV available. Excellent location! Situated between S.U.U. and Logan College; 200 yards west of the Honda on east Route 13. Two miles east of University Mall. \$200 deposit; \$135-\$165 per month; Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month (reduced to \$25/mo. summer). No pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 night.

Furniture

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE 1 1/2 mi from campus to Makanda. Wood prices, delivery oval. 549-0353.
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100w 9 component stereo system, 157 woofers (2 speakers), \$750 obo. Call 549-3191.

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ESP400, Sea/Loss green GTR w/ EMS & tube magic effect above \$325 Rack case \$30. 549-3108.
PEAVY GUITAR AMP, Heritage, 130 Watts, 212" Scoopon Speakers, W/ foot control, reverb and phase. \$300 obo. Call 997-3011.

Computers
INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades, 549-3414.
SI COMPUTER 386DX/4 multi-media system \$1195; get the job done w/ an Ink Jet printer, a used computer and Word Perfect, for \$795. 687-2222.

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POWER BOOK OWNERS, 100 series, 2 Meg SIMM, 100, 536-1772.
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Moving Sale
1991 Color TV \$50, Apt size electric dryer \$75, 2 10 spd bikes \$45, \$35, lawn mowers \$35, dorm fridge \$75. Ask for Jim 867-3258.

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1 1/2 lbs. on Thermogelics, all natural, simple and easy, also we have the thigh cream w/ Aminophyllin, call Sharon Variable 985-6138.

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IBM COMP PK, monitor \$225 Sewing machine \$75 Black & Decker space maker coffee maker \$30. 549-3794.

FOR RENT
2 BDRM, APT w/d, \$385/mo. 2 bdrm HOUSE, NICE & BIG, \$400/mo. BOTH avail in May or FALL. 529-2566.

Rooms
PRIVATE ROOMS/ Apts, 606 W College St., half block west of S. Popular St. Leasing free at office 711 S. Popular St. Call during Office hours 0900 AM/1130 AM, & 0130 PM/0430 PM except Sundays. Call 457-7352. Two blocks from campus north of University Library, walk to classes. You have your own private refrigerator in your room. You use bath, kitchen, dining, lounge with other SU students each with his own room in the apartment which your room is in. You have your own keys. Owner provides pay telephone, cable TV, pay washer/dryer, cold drink machine, Central air/heat. Furnished. Utilities included in rent. Owner maintains including care of grounds/pest control. Rents begin Summer \$150, Fall/Spring \$170, per month. Shown by appointment. Designed for maximum comfort at lowest cost for SU students. Difficult to top. Take for Summer or Fall/Spring or both. No pets.

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PARK PLACE BDRM, Upperclass & Grads, Spring/Summer, \$150/mo. Summer w/c incl. 549-2831.

STEVENSON ARMS Renting for summer. Great prices. Call Bath at 549-1332.

Roommates
CATHEDRAL CEILING/DECK Male roommate needed immediately to share superior 4 bdrm house. Close to campus. \$185/mo. 549-3973.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share w/ 2 others. \$150/mo + 1/3 util, 529-4501 (after 5:30 M.F. anytime-walks!).

YOU ARE THE ONE! live w/ 3 others in Meadowridge for \$213/mo. Clean, a/c, w/d, full kitchen, 2n baths, for summer '94 and/or fall/spring '94/95. Call 549-3293.

4 BDRM FALL, furn, quiet, 1 ACRE 1 1/2 mi. Lg. rooms, nice cabinets, w/d, a/c, 1 yr. Patio, no pets. 549-0609

Sublease
FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED for summer. \$164 month utilities included. Call Stephanie at 457-2380.

2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for summer (Wedgewood Hills). 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, \$200 no pet/month. 549-1942.

NEED 3 TO 4 FOR SUMMER in country, nice & A/C, w/d, dr, freezer, deck, patio. Reasonable. \$23-4459.

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED for 3 bdrm. furn. house, quiet area w/d a/c. \$135/mo + 1/3 util. Call 457-7615.

GREAT 2 BDRM HOUSE for summer, spacious, clean, a/c, w/d, large yard & front porch. \$200/mo, 4 bdrks to SU, please call 529-4404.

ONE PERSON to share town home near to Meadowridge, w/d, microwave, c/w, very nice. Starting May 15-Aug 15. Call 529-1708, ask for Dove.

3 SUMMER SUBLEASERS, 3 bdrm, furn., across from Pulliam. \$200 obo, util. included 457-4575

SUMMER SUBLEASERS, 4 bdrm, furn., across from Pulliam, \$200/mo obo 457-4575

3 BDRM, 2 bath, Meadowridge, w/d, d/w, handicap accessible, \$600/mo. 457-0226. Must see.

COZY FURN EFFICIENCY, May 15th - Aug 15th, quiet neighborhood, non-smokers only, \$250/mo, all utilities included. Call 457-8575.

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED to share 4 bdrm townhouse w/d, a/c, w/d. Walk to SU. \$213/mo + w/c. Call 549-7099.

2 SUMMER SUBLEASERS needed, Meadowridge, a/c, w/d, dishwasher, \$240/mo, 457-4537

3 SUBLEASERS needed for summer, furn, w/d, c/a, microwave, behind Rec. \$190/mo. 549-7512.

2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR Summer, Meadowridge, w/d, dr, \$190/mo. 549-9193.

1 SUBLETTER May 16-Aug 13 \$150 w/d, c/a, & util. 2 story, quiet area, patio, 1 1/2 baths, 549-0609.

ONE OR TWO SUMMER SUBLEASERS needed for 4 bdrm furn apt. \$150/mo + util. 457-5290. leave message.

SUBLEASER WANTED FOR summer, 3-6 people in country, w/d, dr, fridge, freezer, neg. Call Jim 529-5292.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2-3 people, w/d, nice place, fridge, yd, rent neg. Call Jim 529-5292.

2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for summer, lg 3 bdrm apt, close to campus, furn, w/d, a/c, all util incl. \$260/mo, 529-3534 (Ask for Bill or Diane).

PERSON (or persons) to share one level Meadowridge, w/d, d/w, very spacious. Ask for Nate 549-9373. Leave message.

1 BDRM NICE DUPLEX, a/c, walk to SU, water/trash incl, unfurn, for summer, call Dave 457-2997.

Apartments
COLONIAL APTS, very large, 2 bdrm, unfurn or furn apts, carpeted, close to shopping, short drive to SU, must be neat & clean. Call 529-5294.

LARGE FURN 2, 3, & 4 bdrms a/c, w/d, washer & dryer, color TV, absolutely no pets. After 3pm call 457-7782.

RENTAL LIST OUT Come by 508 W Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581

NICE, NEW APTS. 516 South Poplar St. Leasing list free at Office 711 S. Popular St. Call during Office hours 0900 AM/1130 AM, & 0130 PM/0430 PM except Sundays. Call 457-7352. One-half block from campus, walk to classes. Take for Summer or Fall/Spring or both. No pets. Air/heat. Owner maintains including care of grounds/pest control. Apts furnished/unfurnished, private rooms furnished. Rates begin Summer. Efficiencies \$190, one-bedrooms, \$220, two-bedrooms \$240, private rooms \$140, begin Fall/Spring of efficiencies \$260, one-bedrooms \$340, two-bedrooms \$350, private rooms \$180 per month. Shown by appointment.

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NICE HEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S Wall, 313 E. Freeman, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$205/sum, \$275/lip. Call 457-4422.

BE THE FIRST to live in these 1 bdrm apts, ground level, a/c, w/d, microwave. Payment programs equivalent to \$360/mo. Call 457-4422.

ONE 3 BDRM apt & one 4 bdrm apt. Two blocks from campus north of University Library. Summer rates. Call 457-7352.

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1 & 2 bdrm furn apartments, no pets. Call 684-4145.

C'DALE AREA 1 & 2 bdrm unfurnished, no pets, 2 mi west of Kroger West. Call 684-4145.

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Lawyer efficiencies for GRAD & LAW STUDENTS ONLY! 408 S. Poplar, no pets. Call 684-4145.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 1205 W. Schwartz. Close to campus. Clean and roomy. Appl incl. 549-5420.

BEAUTIFUL EFF. APTS. in C'dales Historic District, classy, quiet, studios, new appl, prefer female. 1 left for spring, 3 left for Aug. 529-5881.

NICE 2, 3, & 4 bdrm apts & houses, quiet, nice craftsmanship, furn/ unfurn, start May/Aug, a/c, some w/d, no pets, Van Arman, 529-9881.

LOW RENT M/BORO nice, large, dean. 1-2 bdrms, carpet, no pets, unfurn. \$285-\$350. Aug 1, 684-3557 P.M.

CARBONDALE - NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartments. Close to Campus at 606 E. Park. Call 1-893-4737.

ONE BEDROOM APTS furnished and unfurnished. Carpeted, a/c, close to SU, No Pets. Must be neat and clean. After 3:00 pm call 457-7782.

C'DALE FURN APTS one block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. Efficiency \$210/month, 2 bdrm \$430/mo, 3 bdrm \$540/month, Deposit. Call 687-4577 8:30-4:30.

SUMMER LEASES, discounted price, Classy, quiet apt & 2 bdrm apts in C'dale historic dist., studios atmos. \$999 a/c, prefer female. 529-5881.

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Basketball players need work on fundamentals

By Michael Arace
The Hartford Courant

Former players, coaches say players lack offensive skills

It has been 10 years since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar became the NBA's all-time leading scorer. It has been five years since he retired.

Now, he wants to un-retire. He wants to coach. Why?

What he sees in the league today is driving him nuts. He wants to do something about it.

"If you had asked me (to coach) three years ago, I'd have said 'Forget it. Are you out of your mind?' Now, it's not quite like that," Abdul-Jabbar said in a conference call last week.

"There's a great need for people to teach the game. I don't think a lot of the young players, especially the front-line players, are learning the fundamentals. That's something I know very well and could teach very well. So it's something that I would entertain, given the right offer in the right circumstances."

Abdul-Jabbar is one of a growing number of former players and former/current coaches who say offensive skills have waned considerably. That the league has expanded by five teams, thinning the talent, offers a basis of support for this argument.

The statistical evidence may be

incontrovertible. Ten years ago, when Abdul-Jabbar was at the top of his sport, the NBA's median shooting percentage was 49.1.

The lowest-scoring team was the Atlanta Hawk at 101.5 ppg and the worst free-throw shooters were the New Jersey Nets at 67 percent.

Today, the median field-goal percentage is down to 46.5. The league-wide scoring average is 101.1—lower than the 1983-84 Hawks. Today, coaches say defenses are much more complex, thus the drops. There is truth to this theory.

But how does it explain why, across the board, NBA teams today shoot 67 percent from the free-throw line—just like the worst team, the Nets, did in 1983-84?

Abdul-Jabbar returns to fundamentals, or lack thereof. He said players today, "all want to look good for the girls in the stands. They all want to see their pictures in the papers, high above the rim, jamming. ... Showmanship is certainly too prominent in the game."

Former Celtics forward Kevin McHale, another low-post great, said the same thing. In an interview a couple months back, McHale

said, "The league is all marketing. It's almost like the game, winning and losing, is secondary. If (commissioner) David Stern had his way, guys would come out and pose for pictures, throw down some dunks and then go home."

In the era of the dunk-and-fadeaway center, the art of developing post moves has been lost.

Said Abdul-Jabbar: "A lot of (college players) are held back because they don't understand the game. In Charlotte (at the Final Four), I saw one post player and he was 6 foot 7. (Arkansas forward) Corliss Williamson showed good post moves to get high-percentage shots close to the basket."

"(Otherwise), there seems to be a disdain for going close to the basket. They all want to shoot jump shots or go for the spectacular jams. Duke's center, Cherokee Parks, is 6-11 and he shoots turnaround jump shots. There's a lot to learn and a lot is falling by the wayside. (Low-post play) is a dying art."

New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing is averaging 24.5 points. But there are signs of late-season wear. In a recent four-game span, Ewing averaged 15.5 ppg and

didn't crack 20. After his 4 for 17, 12-point performance against the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday, Ewing was unavailable for comment. ... Nets point guard Kenny Anderson also pulled a back-door play on reporters last week.

Anderson was clearly irked that rookie guard David Wesley, a defensive specialist, played the last eight minutes in a loss to the Portland Trail Blazers. Said Nets Coach Chuck Daly: "Some nights David comes in and plays very well, the next night he comes in and turns it over three times, our lead goes from 10 to one and I've got to make a substitution. So I don't have the liberty of consistent substitutions, which I would love to have." As for Anderson, Daly said: "He has got to learn that there are times when I've got to buy him minutes. But that's maturity."

Nets rookie forward P.J. Brown had 10 points and nine rebounds—and a sterling defensive effort against Danny Manning—in a 93-87 victory over the Hawks in Jersey Thursday. Said Brown: "I'd like to play (the Hawks) in the first round. Psychologically, we know we can beat these guys."

The Nets are in the running for

the seventh seed, which would match them with the second-seeded Hawks if form holds. The Nets are 3-1 against the Hawks this season. Said Manning: "We know we might have to meet them in the playoffs. ... That's a whole different story."

The Nets should remain confident if they slip back to eighth, aligning themselves to play the Knicks in a tunnel series. The Knicks also are 1-3 against the Nets this season.

The probable 1-8 series in the Western Conference is another interesting matchup. Presently, the Seattle SuperSonics are holding the top seed and the Denver Nuggets are holding off the Lakers for No. 8. The Sonics and Nuggets met Thursday in Denver.

Puzzle Answers

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one for the Salukis. They rattled Bradley hurler Doris Hayes by banging out 16 hits. The problem was that the Salukis were not getting the key hits as they stranded 10 baserunners.

In the first, Koss tripled and later scored on Jenny Klotz's single. The Salukis had the bases loaded with one out, but could not score. They did manage to score in the fourth. Klotz, Wilson, and Schutteck each hit RBI singles in the inning, two of which came with two out to knot the score at four apiece.

Bradley added a run in the fifth but the Salukis did the rest of the damage themselves in the sixth. The Braves put runners on first and second and no one out. Meier,

who relieved Schutteck, got a strikeout and then a fielder's choice to put runners on the corners and two out. The inning looked to be over when a pop fly went Pierson's way but as she trudged through the wet outfield grass she dropped the ball allowing a run to score. The Braves then took advantage of an error by Hasenstab to make it a 7-4 ballgame.

The Salukis would come back though. Knotts singled with one out to start the seventh inning rally. Pecoraro blasted an RBI triple making it a two-run game. Miller struckout, but Pierson singled up the middle bringing Koss, the potential go-ahead run, to the plate. Koss sent a deep blast to center but

it was run down to end the Salukis' hopes of a sweep.

Schutteck and Pierson had three hits apiece and Koss, Klotz, and Miller each had two. Klotz added two RBIs and Koss scored twice to pace the Salukis.

Brechtelsbauer said she felt SIUC stood a good chance of sweeping Bradley but they did not get the key hits and were outplayed defensively.

"You're not going to win many games when you give up seven runs," she said. "I'm not disappointed with our bats, but we're unfortunately struggling with key hits."

The Salukis (18-8, 2-2) hit the road on Tuesday to face Eastern Illinois.

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He also wondered how the stress involved in coaching would affect his health. Plus, Johnson knows he'll have to make a firm commitment to coaching. It can't mirror the awkward way he left the

game, by retiring, then unretiring, then re-retiring. He doesn't want to go through that emotional roller coaster, and neither does Lakers general manager Jerry West, who wants to move forward with

rehauling this once-proud franchise.

Whether Johnson will stay won't be known right away. However, evidence of improved play by the Lakers is there, especially among the team's young core.



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Sports

Doubleheader begins conference play

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

Weekend brings Salukis equal share of wins

The SIUC softball team began its Missouri Valley Conference season this weekend by splitting a pair of doubleheaders.

On Friday afternoon No. 21 Illinois State came into town with pitcher Jodi Burch. Burch, who once hit the Salukis weeks ago, pitched the first game.

SIUC softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said Burch has the ability to put you away, and she did just that to break SIUC's nine-game winning streak.

Burch was tough. She had a no-hitter through three innings and was so stingy that it took Laurie Wilson nine minutes and 13 foul balls to get a basehit. The Salukis touched Burch a little too late in the seventh when Christine Knotts

smacked an RBI double to break the shutout.

Burch struckout 12 to improve her record to 13-5 and lead the Lady Redbirds to the 5-1 victory. Tania Meier took the loss.

The Salukis gained a split by shutting out ISU 6-0 in the second game.

In the sixth inning with the sky darkening and the headlights of passing cars on, ISU mounted a comeback scoring four runs and bringing the tying run to the plate with one out. Fortunately for the Salukis the umpires mediated and called the game due to darkness much to the dismay of ISU coaches and fans.

Brechtelsbauer said the umpires were trying to give both teams a fair chance of winning the game by

playing as many innings as they could.

"They're trying to get in as much as possible," she said. "It's one of those decisions where the umpires are trying to give each team as much chance as they can."

The Salukis got on the board in the second inning. Wilson started with a single and Jamie Schutteck and Knotts both walked to load the bases. After a strikeout, Mandy Miller and Maura Hasenstab each stroked RBI singles to build a 2-0 Saluki lead.

Schutteck's sacrifice fly in the third increased the Saluki lead to 3-0. In the fourth the Salukis scored three more runs. Andrea Pierson ripped an RBIsingle. Wilson brought home a run on a fielder's choice, and Schutteck closed out the

scoring with a bloop single to right field.

Since the game was called due to darkness, the final score was 6-0. Schutteck went the distance to push her record to 7-2. She held the ISU to only three hits while walking none and striking out three.

On Saturday the Bradley Braves came into town looking to improve their 18-3 record.

Meier returned to form in the first game against Bradley. She yielded a run on three hits to improve to 7-4. She out dueled the previously unbeaten Amy Elza (8-1).

Jami Koss trotted home to give the Salukis a 1-0 in the first inning. In the third the Braves gave the Salukis a run. Knotts reached on an error and Marlo Pecoraro proceeded with a two-out RBI

double. In the fourth, Koss clobbered an inside-the-park homerun to center to make it 3-0. Koss was only a double short of hitting for the cycle. She had three hits, two runs, and an RBI.

In the second game the bats for both teams came alive but Mother Nature would have her say as a steady drizzle progressed throughout the game. The rains became heavy at one point causing a 20 minute rain delay.

Bradley was ahead 3-1 in the top of the second when with runners on first and second and nobody out the umpires intervened and called for a rain delay. After play resumed Koss walked to load the bases, but the Salukis stranded the bases loaded with three pop outs.

The second inning was a typical

see CONFERENCE, page 15

Track, field show promise

Teammate finishes first in heptathlon with 4,114 points

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's track and field team had a promising finish this weekend as they traveled in two completely different directions to compete. Some members of the track and field team participated in the SEMOTION relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo. and some of the team competed in the Eastern Illinois Outdoor Invitational Track and Field Championships in Charleston, Ill.

At EIU, Stephanie Smith cleaned house for the Salukis by finishing first in the heptathlon with a total of 4,114 points. The next closest athlete, Marlo Mazur from Western Illinois University, wasn't even within reaching distance finishing out with 3,876.

Saluki teammate Heather Greeing finished out at third with a good-looking score of 3,617 and Jennifer Simonton came in fourth with 3,365. The heptathlon is seven different events with scoring for each

event added up for a total score after two days of competition.

At Cape Girardeau the Salukis topped out at fourth place right behind conference foe Northern Iowa. The Saluki women finished with 28 points as Northern Iowa finished with a strong third-place score of 34.

The Gardner sisters pretty much owned this event as senior Karen Gardner won the 10,000-meter run with an outstanding time of 37:24.10, and her sister was not far behind finishing fourth with a time of 40:31.00.

Other Salukis performing well were Stephany Saracco placing fifth in the discuss and April Cokley placing second in the shot put with a toss of 44 feet 7 1/4 inches which is good enough to move her up from No. 7 to No. 5 on the Saluki all-time leader board.

Sophomore Elissa Pierce finished fourth in the 400-meter and freshman phenomenon Lesley Batson finished fourth in the 100-meter dash with a time 12.31.

In the distance events as usual

the Salukis have no trouble showing off the talent in that category as Lecann Conway-Reed finished with a strong second-place time off 9:55.52 in the 3,000-meter run. That time is good enough to beat her No. 5 mark of 10:02.77 on the SIUC leader board which she set at the Florida State Invitational over spring break.

The Saluki distance medley team didn't disappoint anyone as they finished in second-place with a time of 12:06.61 which is good enough for fifth on the SIUC leader board.

In the sprint medley relay the Salukis have something to be proud of as they set a school record with a time of 1:44.85.

To finish off the last part of this successful and improving weekend for the Salukis, junior Jennie Horner fared well in the 1,500-meter run as she came in second-place with a time of 4:44.14.

SIUC's next action will be at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., this coming weekend.

Johnson plans to remain coach

Newsday

After a week on the job, Magic Johnson was prepared to remain as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers beyond this season. Barring a complaint by Karl Malone, of course.

He clearly enjoyed working up a sweat again, even in a suit, and immersing himself once more in the thrill of competition. He believed the current honeymoon period has legs. He suspected he could make a difference with the Lakers, who may be a few outstanding moves away from respectability.

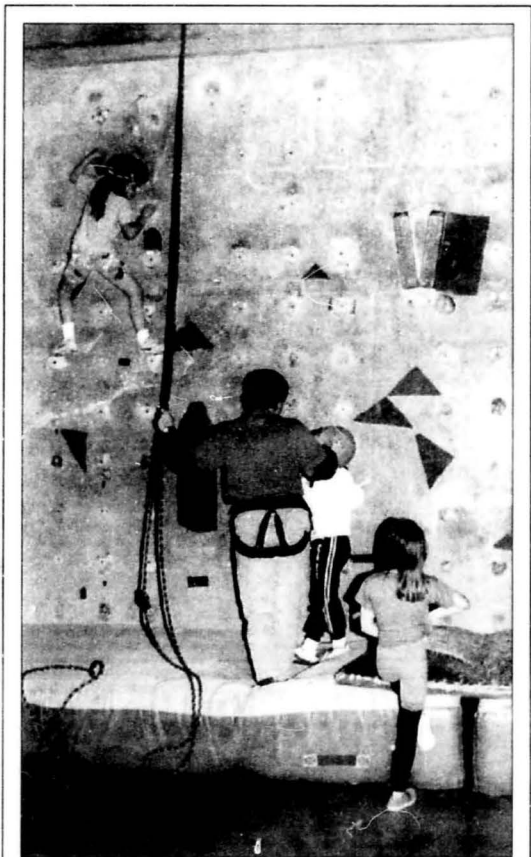
"I haven't decided on anything, but you know I'm having fun," Johnson said recently.

Friday night, though, after a tough loss to the Denver Nuggets that made the Lakers' faint playoff hopes a little fainter, Johnson said he was leaning toward making his coaching career a short one.

Clearly, he's wrestling with his second-most-difficult career decision, one that trails only his comeback as a player.

Contrary to what some may have believed, Johnson had some misgivings about the job, which he took only after some arm-twisting by owner Jerry Buss. Johnson's goal, then and now, was to be a part-owner with a voice in personnel matters.

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Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Climbing up a wall

Matt Yeakley and Andy Gale instruct the Kids Youth Wall Climbing Program at the Student Recreation Center, Sunday.

Dawgs take double hit from Bears, drop to 15-13

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

The Southwest Missouri State Bears baseball team didn't do any hibernating against Salukis over the weekend as SMSU chalked up two wins against the Dawgs.

Saturday's scheduled doubleheader was cut short due to rain, but not before SMSU was able to

escape with a seven inning 10-4 victory in game two.

The Salukis were ahead 4-3 after five innings, but allowed the Bears two runs in the sixth and five in the seventh.

After the conclusion of the seventh, a 20-minute rain delay forced officials to call the game off and awarded SMSU with the win. Rains did hold off long enough

for all nine innings of game one to be played on Saturday, but the results were the same.

SIUC led early 2-0, thanks to second and third inning solo home runs by Clint Smothers and Jeff Cwynar. However, the Bears came roaring back with three runs in the bottom of the fifth that were fueled by two Saluki errors to make the score 3-2.

SIUC struck back to tie the game at three in the sixth, though, when Dan Esplin scored after reaching on an error to start the inning.

The game remained in a deadlock until the Bears' J.J. Scerba hit a one out homer in the bottom of the ninth that delivered a 4-3 SMSU win.

Game three on Sunday was canceled due to poor field conditions

and will not be rescheduled.

The Salukis now fall to 15-13 overall and are 2-3 in Missouri Valley Conference play.

Southwest Missouri State improved to 19-9 and are 5-0 in the MVC.

SIUC will resume action on Tuesday when the Salukis host Southeast Missouri State at Abe Martin Field.