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The Daily Egyptian, May 11, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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British ships shell Falklands again

By The Associated Press

Royal Navy warships bombarded Argentine positions on the Falkland Islands again Monday in what British war correspondents in the South Atlantic called a prelude to an invasion.

At the United Nations in New York, the U.N. secretary-general scheduled talks with Argentine and British representatives in an effort to peacefully end the crisis.

The British domestic news agency Press Association correspondent aboard the carrier Hermes said warships

were shelling the islands' capital of Stanley. He said the "mission was seen as a softening-up process before an eventual landing by British troops."

A spokesman at the British Defense Ministry said he had "no information" on the reported attack. But correspondent Peter Archer's dispatch was cleared by military censors aboard the armada flagship.

Informed British military sources said the requisitioned liner Canberra carrying 2,500 British marines and paratroopers arrived Monday

night off the South Atlantic colony, seized by Argentina on April 2. They said it was accompanied by landing craft.

The shelling followed Sunday attacks by British planes and ships which strafed and bombed Argentine defenders on the islands and attacked an Argentine fishing boat accused of spying. Britain's Defense Ministry said those barrages left targets in smoking ruins and demoralized Argentine troops.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine government claimed British planes dropped anti-personnel scatter bombs during

raids on Sunday, violating rules of war.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher convened her emergency "War Cabinet" with growing signs she was going to order troops to invade if U.N. peace efforts collapsed.

A British government source, who asked not to be identified, said there was "no reason to expect any quick solution" from the United Nations, though he said Britain was doing all it could to reach one.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he still hoped for peaceful resolution to the crisis

as he went into his fourth day of talks with Argentine and British diplomats.

Perez de Cuellar said he saw "reasons for hope" in the crisis. But he conceded more progress was needed to get talks moving forward.

He said it would "be very difficult" to make Argentina step back from its demand that Britain recognize Argentine sovereignty over the Falklands, considered the main obstacle in the dispute.

There was still no word of casualties in the Sunday attacks on the Falklands, which broke a four-day military lull.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, May 11, 1982 Vol 67, No 153

Class of 1982 graduates Saturday

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

SIU-C's graduation will be Saturday at the Arena for over 5,300 degree candidates.

The University's class of 1982 includes 94 doctoral degree candidates, 81 law degree candidates, two specialist degree candidates, 449 master's candidates, and 4,732 bachelor's and associate degrees.

Two students, the male and female graduate with the highest grade-point averages, will be honored by the SIU-C Foundation Friday.

Susan Denise Carver of Mount Vernon, who has a perfect 4.0 average in elementary education, and Wesley Richard Maulding of Carterville, who has a 3.98 average with a double major of aviation technology and data processing, will be honored.

The annual Academic Excellence Award will be given to the two, along with a Foundation check for \$250.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, graduating students with last names starting with A through K will have their commencement. The rest of the class, including graduates of the school of law, will have their commencement at 2 p.m.

Commencement ceremonies for 72 graduates of the School of Medicine will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Sangamon State University Auditorium in Springfield. ■

William Doerr, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture and one of the commencement's marshals, said only doctoral and master's candidates walk across the stage at commencement.

He said that other students will rise when the name of their school is called, and will be led by marshals to the deans of their schools, who will hand out diploma covers. Diplomas will be mailed during the summer, Doerr said.

The speaker at the morning commencement will be Richard

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Gus says the commencement speaker whose audience will listen to every word will be the one who reads a long list of immediate job openings.



Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

Ouch!

President Albert Somit arrived a bit late at a ceremony to award certificates of completion to 45 Korean faculty Monday, forgetting to get his boutonniere at the door. Linda Grace, a worker in a School of Technical Careers office,

pinned it on for him. The STC "Closing Ceremony" honored the Koreans for completing a specialized program on technical education this semester.

F-Senate to query Somit on cuts

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate members will ask President Albert Somit questions about recent faculty cutbacks, ranking academic programs by priority and SIU-C expansion plans when the senate meets at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room.

How the cuts were made and who made them are questions that top a list of nine the senate will ask Somit.

Another question will be how the University prepared for cuts in funding that Gov. James Thompson proposed to the Board of Higher Education several months ago. The IBHE adopted Thompson's plan on April 6.

The questions are responses to the planned terminations of about 60 faculty members and current searches for people to fill several administrative positions.

The Faculty Senate also will ask Somit if there are administrative positions that can go unfilled or be eliminated.

On April 27 the senate approved a resolution which stated that the administration must justify any personnel reductions to the senate in terms of the Task Force Report on Academic Priorities. The senate said that if cuts have to be made, it would rather have them applied to programs instead of personnel.

Senate members unanimously voted to invite Somit to address them on his system of ranking programs and reducing personnel.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said that University programs have yet to be ranked in accordance with the priorities task force report, which provides that programs be ranked in order of their importance to the University's mission.

Maverick key: Recruit 'talent, ability'

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

The Maverick party emerged as the dominant party in the last three student government elections. In that time, it has progressed from a group of friends running under a party name to an organization that recruits the best talent it can find to fill its ranks.

Paul Matalonis, the first Maverick president, formed the party to be "unbranded and independent, someone who would buck the status quo." Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president, said Matalonis' method of

recruitment was mostly just asking friends to join.

These days many students do not become Mavericks just because they are friends of party members. They are recruited because of their talent and ability. Brian Netols, Maverick Party campaign chairman, said.

The party formed a pool of possible recruits from membership lists from all Recognized Student Organizations and other active groups on campus, as well as from a list of everyone who wrote a letter to the editor of the Daily Egyptian during the past year-and-a-half. Netols said.

HE RECORDED SUCH information about the letter-writers as their year in school, major, topic of the letter, and whether readers were moved enough by the letter to respond.

Many individual's names appeared on more than one of these lists. If a person appeared on more than one list, it was an indication that he would be good candidate to recruit because the person was active in campus goings-on. Jerry Cook, USO president-elect, said. Some of these people would then be contacted to see if they wanted to join the party, then interviewed, Cook said.

Cook said of the 40 people who

joined the Maverick Party this spring, "We have some very dynamic people."

These contacts will help him make about 120 appointments as president, he said.

BEING RECRUITED into the Mavericks, then, takes talent, but if a recruit's political ambitions are to advance into the upper levels of the Maverick hierarchy, it will take not only talent, but hard work and dedication, party officials say.

Rogers said, "Whoever does the most work and succeeds in the work they attempt naturally is rewarded for it. You become friends with the people you

work with and learn their weaknesses and strengths."

Rogers said he and Gregg Larson, USO vice president, "tried to look for students who could carry on the tradition of being innovative and dedicated enough to implement their ideas."

"Jerry Cook was far and above the most qualified and most hard working," Rogers said.

"IT'S PRETTY EASY to predict who is going to make it around here. Those who put in the time and effort to get the

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GRADUATES from Page 1

Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Paul Schilpp, professor emeritus in the department of philosophy, will give an address at the afternoon session. Schilpp, a philosopher, and Kay Boyle, a poet, will receive honorary degrees during the morning session.

Schilpp and Boyle will be guests of President Albert Somit at a luncheon at the University House, after the morning commencement.

Several faculty members will be honored for long service.

Elbert Hadley, chemistry and biochemistry, will be honored for 35 years at SIU-C.

Those to be honored for 30 years of service are Anna Carol Fults Khattab, vocational education studies; Paul Lougeay, interior design; Jack Simmons, internal auditor; Milton Sullivan, art; and Jane Tierney, Career Planning and Placement Center.

These people will be honored for 25 years of service: James Aaron, health education; Dorothy Bleyer, School of Technical Careers; William Bleyer, intramural recreation; Peter Brown, University News Service; Gene Bruton, com-

munication disorders and science.

Neil Carrier, psychology; George Criminger, University relations; Edwin Galbreath, zoology; May Jane Grizzell, music; William Herr, agricultural industries; Michael Hoshiko, communication disorders and science; Horace Jacobini, political science.

A. B. Mifflin, University graphics; Robert Mohlenbrock, botany; Davis Pratt, design; Wayne Ramp, vocational education studies; Isaac Schechmeister, School of Medicine; Michael Skalsky, mathematics; Robert Spackman Jr., student health programs.

Neal Spilman, purchasing; Charles Taylor, music; George Traylor, School of Technical Careers; Ruby Tregoning, STC; Charlotte West, women's collegiate athletics; and Joseph Wilson, mathematics.

Those to be honored for 20 years of service are Howard Allen, history; Lawrence Bernstein, art; Dale Besterfield, technology; Neil Dillard, computing affairs; Tommy Dunnagan, physiology; David Ehrenfreund, psychology; Robert Ellis, economics;

Betty Fladeland, history;

John Herbert Hall, chemistry and biochemistry; Jerome Handler, anthropology; Robert Keel, Morris Library; Joseph Kucek, foreign languages and literatures; Wilma Lampman, Morris Library; Edward McNichols, English.

Charles Matthews, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; Edward O'Day, history; Henry Piper, English; James Robb, STC; Walter Schmid, botany; Walter Schmid, botany; B.J. Shields, vocational education studies; Melvin Siener, music; William Swinney, student health programs; Gene Trotter, STC; Arnold U'ner, foreign languages and literatures.

Forty-four people will be honored for 10 years of service.

Other people to be honored include the Alumni Great Teacher for 1981-82, Marcia Anderson, Department of Vocational Education Studies.

Three faculty members won 1981-82 Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teacher Awards and will be honored: David Bateman, Department of Administrative Sciences; Vernold Feiste, Department of Electrical Science and Systems Engineering; and Roger Beyler, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

News Roundup

Poland expels two American envoys

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Two American envoys were ordered expelled Monday for receiving from a dissident Polish scientist unspecified materials "hitting at the interest of Poland," state-run television reported.

The television report identified the two as U.S. Embassy science attaché John W. Zerolis and cultural affairs officer James D. Howard.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement rejecting Polish charges that the American envoys had tried to destabilize the Polish state. But embassy sources confirmed that they had met with the dissident scientist, Ryszard Herczynski.

The Polish TV report said that Herczynski was detained Sunday while handing the materials to Zerolis. "They were confiscated and the fact that they had been in his possession has been confirmed by Zerolis by his signature," the report said.

Doctor: 'No psychosis' in Hinkley

WASHINGTON (AP) — A psychiatrist who treated John W. Hinkley Jr., before he shot President Reagan said he saw "no psychosis or thought disorder" in his young patient and that perhaps Hinkley might have been exaggerating his "anxiety spells."

Hinkley had said, in a 3-page biographical report he wrote at his psychiatrist's request that he was near the breaking point, that he had suffered "unparalleled emotional exhaustion."

Prosecutor Roger M. Adelman, cross-examining defense psychiatrist John J. Hopper of Evergreen, Colo., asked:

"When you examined him, he wasn't totally at the break point?"

"No," said Hopper.

"Unparalleled emotional exhaustion, you didn't find that?"

"No, I didn't."

"He exaggerated in some degree in his self-description?"

"It's fair to say, there was more intensity in writing than I was aware of."

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Sirhan says he should be released

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — Convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan, expressing remorse for the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy, said Monday he believed the dead senator would be the first to favor his release from prison as scheduled.

"I sincerely believe that if Robert Kennedy was alive

today he would not countenance singling me out" for revocation of a scheduled parole date, the Jordanian immigrant said.

"He would be the first to say that no matter how horrible a deed I committed, it should not be a reason for singling me out.

"Because I am an unpopular person who can be used as a

scapegoat should not be a reason to violate the laws of this country and extend my time in prison," he said at his extraordinary parole recission hearing.

"I have time and again reflected on the taking of Robert Kennedy's life and what it did to his wife and family."

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KEY from Page 1

work done are going to make it. But those who are just here to fill in their resumes won't last too long," he said.

Cook echoed Rogers' remarks, saying he rose through the ranks of the Maverick Party through hard work, commitment and having the right attitude. There are people in USO right now who are in it to inflate their resume. Cook said, "you can tell it by their attitude and the quality of their work."

Among the Maverick accomplishments Cook was instrumental in were the combined student ID and fee statement and the book co-op.

"There is a difference between obligation and commitment," Cook said. "When someone is obligated to do something because it is required, they usually do the minimum requirements. When someone is committed to something, they take it to be their own and do whatever it takes to make it succeed."

IF ELECTION victories are an indication, students must agree the Mavericks have been a successful party.

When Matalonis was elected USO president in the spring of 1980, 12 senatorial candidates ran as Mavericks. Of those 12, 11 were elected and all 12 were seated. That fall, all 9 Maverick senatorial candidates were elected.

When Rogers was elected in the spring of 1981, 18 of 19 Maverick senatorial candidates were elected. The only one who lost had run against another Maverick. Last fall, all 11 of the party's candidates were elected.

This spring when Cook was elected, 33 Maverick senatorial candidates were elected.

THIS SUCCESS can be attributed to successful service projects such as the combined ID and fee statement, the publication of a student telephone directory and Carbondale Cleanup Day, party officials say.

During Matalonis' term, the USO established Carbondale Clean-up Day, the combined ID and fee statement, published a student telephone directory and researched the feasibility of a student book co-operative.

In addition to starting the book co-op and continuing the student directory and clean-up day, Rogers and Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president, have coordinated efforts in the "Education for Everyone Campaign." The purpose of the campaign was to "inform and mobilize the supporters of higher education," Rogers said.

The campaign included a petition drive and letter-writing campaign, a teach-in, hearings to examine the impact of cuts in funding of higher education and

tuition and fee increases, a voter registration drive, and a rally.

ROGERS' ADMINISTRATION also has published a catalog of class syllabi and a guide to general studies classes.

Rogers said his administration has also changed the structure of USO by establishing a chief-of-staff position, which Cook currently fills, to oversee the activities of the executive branch. It also has added two committees to Student Senate and five bureaus to the executive branch.

For next year, Cook promised in his campaign to continue to develop services provided to students by USO and to implement "Mavericonomics."

"There are two parts of Mavericonomics — advocating fiscal responsibility to the University administration," Cook said, "and an analysis of the cost-effectiveness of all services provided to students by the University."

THE NEW MAVERICK administration will continue to fight for access to higher education on a state and federal level, said Cook, a Southern Illinois native. With proposed cuts in funding of higher education, "I think this is the most important thing that a student government could possibly do."

Mr. Oasis Contest

June 23, 1982

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Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic



LOWER BACK PROBLEM

If you've been treated for lower back problem and the pain and discomfort are still there, you may be able to benefit from chiropractic treatment.

If your spine is out of alignment, this may be causing other problems in addition to lower back pain. Because the body's nervous system is closely integrated with the spine, any misalignment can cause painful irritation. Abnormal nerve function may affect whatever organs, glands, or tissues that are supplied by that nerve.

The nerves of the lower back, for example, are connected to certain organs and other structures in that area.

If lower back spinal misalignment is putting undue pressure on the nerves, you may be suffering from more than lower back pain. It may be having a direct effect on other areas of your body.

A thorough examination can disclose exactly where the problem is and how it can be corrected.

Do you have a question? Write or call...

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THE DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK ON YOUR FINALS AND WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL OF OUR ADVERTISERS FOR THEIR SUPPORT THIS SEMESTER

HAVE A GOOD BREAK AND WATCH FOR OUR FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION FOR THE SUMMER SEMESTER ON JUNE 15.



Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies—Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Alan Sculley; Associate Editor, Chris Felker; Editorial Page Editor, David Murphy; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Letters Cut University waste so more can work

Waste not, want not! When I defiantly refused to eat all of my vegetables, my mother would remind me about the children of China who would not have enough to eat that night.

I would like to remind the wasteful people of the University, who defiantly refuse to change their poor habits, about the students who cannot afford to pay high tuition and, therefore, cannot attend school next year and the low paid civil service employees (average salary for secretaries is \$8,000 per year.) Simple arithmetic will tell you that we could afford six secretaries for the price of one administrator.

Too often we see scores of advertising inserts to the Daily Egyptian wantonly scattered across our campus. Grant you, these are privately funded, but nevertheless perpetuate a useless waste. Maybe we could convince Universal Pictures to spend less money on advertising and a little more on, let's say, radio and television or theater scholarships. (If the chancellor would like some alternate, creative suggestions on how to cut costs ... here you have it.)

Did you know that when you make a reservation at the Old Main Restaurant, you are asked if this should be billed to an "account." Administrators are spending higher education monies on dinner! Apparently, when someone is interviewed

for a teaching position, they wouldn't even consider taking a job here unless their expenses were paid for. Think about it, this is waste.

Morris Library recently published and disbursed to every employee on campus a relatively purposeless, six-page, elaborately printed flyer entitled "Library Progress." I asked a professor what he did with his. His answer, "Threw it away."

Campus Mail Service distributed flyers for the Mother's Day Buffet and the Julliard String Quartet. My mail stop received five of one and 11 of the other. There are only two people in my office. The bulk of these regular distributions are thrown out. Look no further, folks, this is waste!

I could go on and on and on, but I think you understand the point I am trying to make. Please wake up SIU-C student body and civil service staff. Stand up for your rights. If we don't, who will?

Unfortunately, I have to request that you withhold my name due to the fact that I am fearful of repercussions from my boss. I may lose my job over such controversy. At the very least, I would never be promoted or given merit raises, etc. — Signed, a concerned employee.

Wrong should be righted; professor should be rehired

In the past two weeks, I have read a number of letters published on this editorial page dealing with the dismissal of various faculty members from the SIU-C staff due to budget cuts for fiscal year 1983.

One of these letters had been written by me, concerning the dismissal of a man of outstanding character, William Lewis, from the English Department. Perhaps, in being a freshman and being a Maverick, combined with my sense of justice and the minute section of my inner self which stubbornly remains idealistic, I thought that I could prevent this man of such great teaching quality from getting literally pushed out the doors of this fine institution.

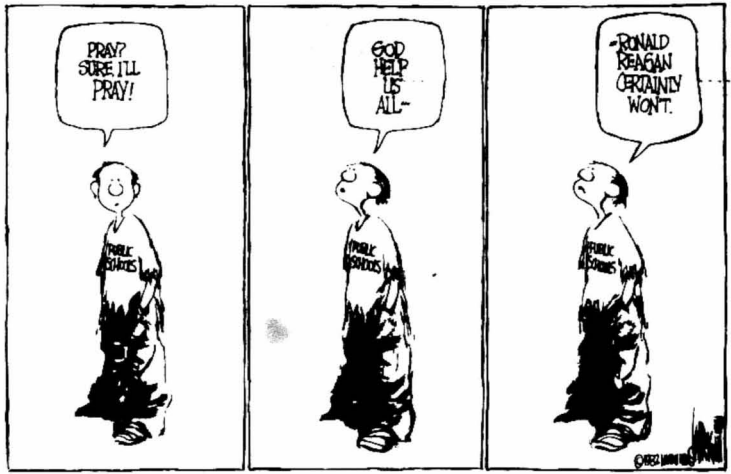
I am proud of this University and challenge any person to prove my faith in it unwarranted. However, when I see a fine teacher taken away from the students whose minds need quality molding and shaping, and when I see many students "fruitlessly" trying to

prevent this mind-sculptor's dismissal, I find myself questioning my own loyalty.

I am constantly forced to respect University decisions to a large degree, which I do. But, as good ol' Mom used to tell me when I was just a tot, "Everyone makes poor decisions, but it takes a person of high quality to admit a mistake, and an even greater person to right the wrong."

Well, as I grow older, I realize what a smart cookie my Mom really was. So, University officials and administrators, who are paid to cut budgets and make powerful and difficult decisions, listen to what my Mom said, listen to what I say, and just read what this petition, signed by the stubborn members of my class, has to say. Then, and only then, high University administrators make the correct decision. Thank you. — Margot L. Rod, Freshman, Microbiology.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 14 other people.



ERA needed to achieve freedom

The United States Constitution needs 52 words to fulfill America's promise of equality under the law for all citizens:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by a State on account of sex."

"The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

"This Amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

American women need this amendment to achieve all the

rights and responsibilities of citizenship to make this the land of the free.

Women worldwide need the 27th amendment as a beacon of hope and a shining symbol of U.S. moral leadership.

Young women (and men) need the 27th amendment as a guarantee of equality of opportunity and benefits in our public schools, in our governmental "manpower" training program and in the military service.

Homemakers need the amendment to give their

status and dignity accorded vocations freely chosen — not duties imposed on them as inferiors.

Legislatures need the amendment to bring about a comprehensive review and re-evaluation of their laws against a standard of equal rights between the sexes.

We only have until June 30 to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. The amendment was first introduced in Congress in 1923. How long must women wait? — Sandy Colbs, Graduate Student, Psychology

...but three-fifths rule is stopping it

The reason Illinois has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment is because of its rule requiring a three-fifths majority vote for ratification of amendments to the United States Constitution. Under the three-fifths rule, ratification in the Senate takes 36 votes instead of 30 votes, which is the majority. In the House, 107 votes are required instead of 89, the majority.

If the three-fifths rule had been in effect since Illinois became a state in 1818, only six of the last 13 amendments would have been ratified in Illinois. In early 1970 the

amendment to lower the voting age was ratified in Illinois by a majority.

The federal ratification process requires approval by two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the states. The framers of the Constitution believed that these stringent requirements provide sufficient protection against frivolous ratification of amendments to the Constitution.

The rule for a supermajority stems from Illinois' 1970 Constitution. However, the Illinois attorney general has called this requirement invalid since it is inconsistent

with the U.S. Constitution. In March 1975, a three-judge federal district court unanimously agreed.

The three-fifths rule has no constitutional backing and can be corrected whenever the legislature wishes. Changing the three-fifths rule this spring is important for passage of the ERA and also to make certain Illinois can participate in the amendment process regardless of what the amendment may be.

Contact your legislator and let your views be known. — Sarah B. Hansel, Graduate Student, Psychology.

We can't afford to lose professor

This is a letter of thanks to William Lewis of the English Department. The University has had the misfortune of using bad judgement in a decision to cut Lewis from the staff for next year.

I am a journalism student and I consider myself to be a fairly accomplished writer. I was required to take English 290, Intermediate Expository Writing, because an international instructor who

could never pronounce my name gave me a C. I considered this requirement a waste of time and money until I met Lewis.

In class, he is always humorous, cheerful and energetic toward his students. He is a credit to SIU-C as more than an English instructor. He wrote a public television drama last year called "Murphy's Law." The drama won two major awards, including the

National Student Emmy Award.

Lewis helped me refine my writing skills. He stirred the creativity in my writing that has long been suppressed by factual reporting. It is sad that in these times, when it is essential for a student to get the most for his money, the University cannot afford to keep him. I don't think we can afford to lose him. — Joan Lovelace, Junior, Journalism.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Charlie Anderson, job superintendent, adds the final touches to the main doors of Davies Gymnasium.

Davies Gym facelift continues on schedule

The two year \$3.5 million renovation of 57 year-old Davies Gymnasium is expected to be finished on schedule by the middle of August.

Allen Haake, S.U.C. physical plant supervising architect, said that the last steps of the renovation are under way. The new hardwood floor in the large gym is getting its last coats of sealer, while the small gym's new floor is finished, Haake said.

Haake said the floors are

given a coat of sealer, allowed to dry, then lined, and then given three more coats of sealer. Haake said that while there will be no problem completing the renovation on schedule, there are some jobs left to do.

New bleachers are to be installed the week of May 17, and Haake said there's "a lot of painting that needs to be done." The building's basement floor will be carpeted and tiled in some places, he said.

Haake said that temperature controls are also being installed, and that they won't be able to be tested until June 16.

"We'd hoped to test the mechanical equipment a lot sooner, but because of the boiler shutdown, we won't be able to," Haake said.

To conserve energy, University officials decided that campus boilers will service fewer buildings during the break between spring and summer semesters.



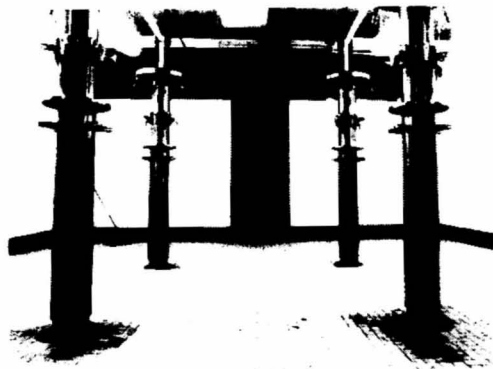
Robert Hershey, worker for Kiefner Brothers Construction Co., prepares the floors for tiling.



The main gym in Davies gets a fresh coat of sealer that puts a glow on the new floor.



The new gym will be equipped with a diesel generator, as Jerry Millette of Presley Plumbing and Heating of Paducah, Kentucky, prepares the fuel line.



Modern showers are some of the new features that the restored gymnasium has to offer.

Staff Photos
By
Mark Sims

Students seeking summer jobs need legwork, good application

By Jana Hicks
Student Writer

"It's anybody's guess" as to how many jobs will be available this summer, said Bernadette Zimmer, owner and manager of Snelling and Snelling Employment Agency in Carbondale.

Because of the local economy and the local employers hiring people when they need them and not in advance, "job hunters should be constantly available and constantly looking for work," according to Al Morgan, coordinator of the Off-Campus Job Locator Services.

Maintenance, laborer and clerical positions are typical temporary jobs that will be available to students staying in the area. Zimmer said that for a job more complex than that, a company just wouldn't hire temporary help.

Jobs out of this area include work in summer camps, national parks and some federal jobs, according to Morgan.

"Some interesting jobs come up like being a governess," he said. But since employers usually hire ahead of time, these jobs are pretty well gone.

In Illinois, the state Job Service fills positions that students can go home to. Some private businesses who employ former SIU-C students also hire students who are presently enrolled at SIU-C, Morgan said.

Local summer jobs are available from April until the end of school in May. Carbondale is the largest town around and has the lowest unemployment rate in the area, according to Morgan.

It has then become the best place to look for a job for people within a 50-mile radius, he said.

"One of the fallacies in people's minds is that come May 15, all of these people will go home and students will quit lots of jobs so that there will be many available," Morgan said.

But there are permanent residents out of work and about 700 to 800 high school students who also will be looking for work, according to Morgan. Some businesses, when many people leave for the summer, will work with a skeleton staff.

A mistake people make when trying to secure employment, according to Morgan, is that "they don't dress to apply." Applicants should imitate the dress of present employees, he said.

"If everyone is wearing dresses, don't go in in curlers, cut-off jeans and a halter top," Morgan said. "This just wouldn't be appropriate."

Another problem is that prospective employees don't fill out the applications correctly. Some don't include a phone number or address.

Morgan said if a number where you could be reached within six or seven hours after a job opens up wasn't left, it was usually too late. The job will be filled by someone else.

Zimmer and Morgan both said applications needed to have references, dates and specific places of previous employment. Awards, honors and club work are also helpful.

Applications say alot about

the applicant. "If the application is done sloppily, the employer thinks the applicant will do nothing more than sloppy work," Morgan said. "There is too much competition for jobs today to do things incorrectly or insufficiently."

Job leads can be found in the Daily Egyptian and other newspapers, according to Morgan. Some people "buy the newspaper literally off the press."

Job hunters should also keep in touch with employers or people they know who are presently employed in a place where they wish to work. As a "last resort, many people go door-to-door," like going to every store in the University Mall.

Job Service's campus office works in cooperation with the Student Work and Financial Assistance office in Woody Hall. Job Service tries to find part-time jobs that are "flexible and fit the person's schedule," Morgan said.

Students should expect to receive minimum wage, \$3.35 per hour, from their employer, said both Zimmer and Morgan. Some places however, pay the state minimum wage which is considerably lower, said Morgan.


Other places, such as restaurants, pay sub-minimum wage and prospective employees should realize this when they apply for work, he said.

Caucus to discuss networking

The Women's Caucus will have a discussion on "networking," at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room.

Diane Gilleland will report on the Women's Caucus Career Planning Network.

The caucus is also participating in an Equal Rights Amendment countdown. The group is urging members and others to write letters in support of the amendment to area legislators before the end of the legislative session, June 30.



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Finals got you shaking? Relax, set priorities, counselors say

By Andrew Herrmann
Student Writer

So you didn't have a chance to crack open the old textbooks since January?

Feeling a little nervous about those finals?

Well you're not alone. And there are some things you can do to help calm you down.

One of the best things to do is to think about what's making you nervous, advised Vivian Snyder, a skills specialist with the Center for Basic Skills.

"It helps when you're experiencing anxiety to stop and set your priorities and think about why you are at school," Snyder said.

"Or the fact that you really don't have to be here. And that sometimes helps if you think 'I'm doing this because I want to.' It also helps for a student to think about what would happen if they flunked the exam. Some students say 'my parents would kill me.' Well, obviously they aren't going to kill you.

"It helps to expand your thinking. Don't think in terms of just this course or just this college. If you flunk you can always do something else," Snyder added.

Snyder has noticed that some students who have studied and are prepared still have problems. "I do believe that most students know the material and they study hard but for some reason they just can't put it on paper.

"We really don't know why some students can't remember in a test situation. The problem is so complex. Sometimes the cause is unrelated to school work itself such as an accident of family problems. Other times it has to do with a person's self concept.

"I've seen very able students who are capable but they didn't think much of themselves. Other times it's a problem of transition from home to school.

Morris Library sets break hours

Morris Library's hours between spring and summer terms will be 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The library will be closed Sundays and May 31 for Memorial Day.

The Self-Instruction Center will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be closed weekends.

The schedule will be in effect from Sunday through June 13.

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Some students just can't make it," Snyder said.

Chuck Meade, a counselor in the Counseling Center, acknowledged that exam week is a time of high anxiety for many students. But he warned that stress-causing exams can take a toll in other ways.

Stress can affect a student's health as well as grades. Combined with liquor, caffeine, tobacco and drugs, stress can lead to heart attack and illnesses, Meade added.

Finals week increases business at the Health Service too.

Mary Shen, a counselor for the Lifestyling Program of the Student Wellness Center, said, "Most students go to the Health Service complaining about headaches, backaches, flu symptoms, even constipation. They don't realize stress can agitate their physical problems.

Aside from final exams, there are other causes of stress, Shen added. "Nutrition, exercise, lack of relaxation, troubled relationships with friends or family in addition to school work all contribute to the in-

tensity of stress a person undergoes.

"Most students think they can handle the stress they're under and pay no attention to what problems may be occurring. What we try to do is make them more aware of all the factors that may be causing the problem," Shen said.

Two methods of easing stress are exercising and planning time more wisely, she said.

Beyond that, Snyder also suggested:

—Realize exam nerves are not a total loss. Students should not try for 100 percent relaxation. Some anxiety, or "optimal arousal," is a key to doing your best.

—Some people flunk themselves, but it can be avoided. Think positive and don't worry about poor performance in the past. Give yourself a chance.

—Spend your energy on the exam, not fear. On other words, think about the work not, the worry. Focus on the questions themselves.

—Respect your right answers. Don't focus on wrong answers.

Hispanic culture to be studied

Older persons may study Hispanic culture in Mexico as part of a ELDERHÖSTEL program conducted at SIU-C this spring and summer.

Sessions are planned for May 23 to June 5 and June 6 to 19 in the Mexican state of Oaxaca. Participants will stay in the city of Oaxaca.

Cost of the program is \$480, double occupancy, with a charge of \$70 extra for single occupancy. Price includes

room, morning and evening meals, educational expenses and the tours. Participants are responsible for their own transportation to and from Mexico.

Those who sign up should have a "working knowledge of conversational Spanish," program officials said. D. Lincoln Canfield, visiting professor of foreign languages and literatures, will be the instructor and chief tour guide.

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Student Center sets break hours

The Student Center will be open between spring and summer terms from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through May 22, May 27 and 28 and from June 7 to 12. Hours will be 7 a.m. till 10 p.m. from May 23 through 26. Hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. June 1 to 4. The building will be open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 6.

It will be closed May 29 to 31 and on June 5.

Normal building hours will resume June 13.

The bookstore will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed weekends.

Check cashing hours between terms will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until June 13 when hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be no check cashing May 22 to 23, June 6 and 12.

Campus Briefs

A SEMINAR for civil service employees will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Museum Auditorium. The session will be conducted by the Illinois University Civil Service System staff and will cover merit board procedures, examinations, classifications and pay, and on-site university program reviews.

THE COLLEGE of Human Resources has tuition waivers to award for fall semester for undergraduate students in the college. Interested students may apply in the Advisement Office in Quigley Hall Room 131.

A RECEPTION will be held for spring 1982 graduates of the College of Human Resources at 7 p.m. Friday in the Old Main Room.

THE WELLNESS Center has openings for student practicum internships in a variety of settings. For details contact Dave Elam at 536-4441.

A HEALTH Education Graduate Student symposium will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Tech A Room 111. Eight graduate students in Health Education will present research findings.

FIVE AWARDS have been given to outstanding students in the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department including: the American Chemical Society award to Susan Rausch, sophomore and James Gutmann, senior; the American Institute of Chemists award to Jill Noreuil, senior; the Merck Chemical Co. award to Elizabeth Bicknese, senior; the Chemical Rubber Co. Press award to James McAfee, freshman; and, the Alumni award to Steven Dugan, senior.

THE COUNCIL on Problems of the Aged will have its annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at 607 E. College, Carbondale.

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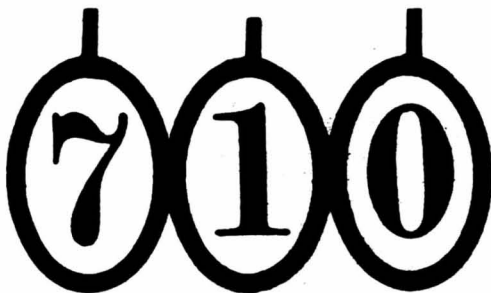
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Crime center ranked 12th in nation

The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections in the College of Human Resources has been ranked among the top programs in the country based on the prestige of its graduate program and the productivity of its faculty.

The ranking of the graduate programs in criminology is the result of a study conducted at the Florida State University School of Criminology. Faculty production of published, peer-reviewed articles was evaluated by representatives

Cheap Trick act to be broadcast Wednesday night

The rock band Cheap Trick's Chicagofest performance of last August will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday on "Soundstage" on WSIU television.

The group, formed in 1974 in Rockford, ascended to fame after signing a recording contract with Epic Records in 1976. Cheap Trick consists of the quirky lead guitarist Rick Nielsen, the well-dressed lead singer and guitarist Robin Zander, drummer Bun E. Carlos and bassist Pete Comita.

Cheap Trick is now one of the most successful rock bands in the world with five gold and platinum albums, a gold single and a new album to be released this spring. The group has also performed on the movie soundtracks of "Roadie," "Over the Edge" and "Heavy Metal."

The event was taped by WTTW-TV in Chicago and will include performances of Cheap Trick favorites.

Law library sets shortened hours

The Law Library will be open with shortened hours during break and the summer semester.

During the May 14 to June 12 break period, the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays; and, noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Memorial Day, Monday, May 31.

During the summer semester, the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays; and noon to 10 p.m. Sundays. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Independence Day, July 5.

from the two major national professional organizations in the field of criminology.

Prestige was calculated through personal contacts with each school and evaluation of program material.

The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences ranked the

SIU-C Administration of Justice program eighth among the 71 programs surveyed. The American Society of Criminology ranked the program 12th. The two rankings, combined with the prestige factor, placed SIU-C 12th among 71 in the nation.

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Flying Salukis win fifth national championship

The Flying Salukis brought home a fifth national championship in six years during the National Intercollegiate Flying Association competition last week in Bakersfield, Calif.

The team topped a field of 23 schools to win the air meet. The U.S. Air Force Academy won second place; Metropolitan State University in Denver won third place; the University of Illinois won fourth place; and Oklahoma State University won fifth place.

The 12-member SIU-C team competed in seven air and ground events ranging from precision landing to instrument simulation tests on the way to winning the flying events championship and a second-place finish in ground events. The Salukis also won the Trans-World Airlines Trophy sweepstakes award that goes each year to the team with the highest average.

"I think that thrills me as much as having the national championship," said coach Tom Young. "They were really a team out there — everybody was working for everybody else."

"It's quite an accomplishment to win five out of six years. It really says something about these kids," Young added.

Kelli Hughes of Schaumberg took home honors as the competition's "top female" pilot, but she collected more points than anyone else in the meet — male or female. Young said her performance was the best by any woman in more than 50 years of the NIFA competition.

Hughes finished first in the power-on, short-field accuracy landing event and second in the pre-flight safety inspection and instrument simulator events.

SIU-C also placed four flyers among the top 10 finishers in the power-off landing accuracy event. They were: Charles Hill of Forreton, second; Timothy Haviland of Antioch, fifth; Hunt Thomas of Lombard, seventh; and Thomas Frasca of Champaign, ninth.

Frasca also finished third in the instrument simulator event.

A confusion-ridden disqualification knocked Haviland out of a possible first-place finish in the cross country navigation event, Young said. A check pilot accompanying Haviland on the flight disqualified him for apparently missing a ground check station. The official later rescinded the disqualification but was overruled by the meet's chief judge.


Other Flying Salukis who competed were: Gregory Konklin of Serna; Michael Paul Dixon of Elk Grove Village; Kurt Humm of Aurora, Colo.; Edward Maher of Westchester; Louis Perillo of Wood Dale; Lorraine RuLon of Crystal Lake; and Davette Tanner of Ursa.

Humm and Haviland are co-captains of the Flying Salukis.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



Puzzle on Page 17




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STC may train Indonesian teachers

SIU-C is being considered, along with three other institutions, for part of a multimillion dollar vocational educational development program by Indonesia's Ministry of Education.

The Ministry proposes to send groups of vocational and technical education teachers to the United States for additional training, according to Bagiono Jokosumbogo, director of Indonesia's Senior Technical Schools Project III. He said Indonesia would need 14,000

more teachers to meet its vocational educational goals by 1994.

The School of Technical Careers is being considered as a possible training ground. Jokosumbogo and three Ministry officials toured SIU-C April 29 and 30 during a visit sponsored by STC.

Hollis Merritt, assistant dean at STC, said, "My staff and I have tried to show them a broad picture of our capabilities and make known to them our interests."

Jokosumbogo said that in some fields, such as math and science, "we've found that our programs are competitive with those in America, but in practical areas we're far behind."

In addition to teacher training, the \$100 million project, which is funded by the Asian Development Bank, calls for upgrading 33 technical high schools and approximately 150 post-secondary technical centers.

Medical program scheduled for May 19 and 20

The fifth annual Medical Products Show will be held May 19 and 20 in the Student Center.

The two-day event, a cooperative effort of the Southern Illinois Hospital Purchasing Group and the Association of Hospital Purchasing Agents of Greater St. Louis, includes seminars on health-related topics and exhibits of new medical products.

Seminars scheduled May 19 include, "Managing Difficult Employees," presented by Joan Pearlman, co-director of women's programs at the University of Missouri, and "Controversial Issues in Nutrition," presented by Roslyn B. Alfin-Slater from the University of California.

May 20th topics include pediatric medical emergencies, nurses' rights and liabilities, and techniques for dealing with stress and "burnout."

Seminars will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. An advance registration fee of \$15 is required. Product exhibits will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. both days.

Registration information is available from the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

3 faculty elected to state academy

Three faculty members of the School of Medicine have been elected as officers of the Illinois State Academy of Science for one-year appointments.

Anthony A. Paparo and L. Richard Coulson, associate professors, will serve as co-editors of "Transactions of the Illinois State Academy of Science."

Harold M. Kaplan, visiting professor in medicine and former chairman of the Department of Physiology, will chair the Academy's standing budget committee.

The Academy, which was founded in 1907, is headquartered at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield.

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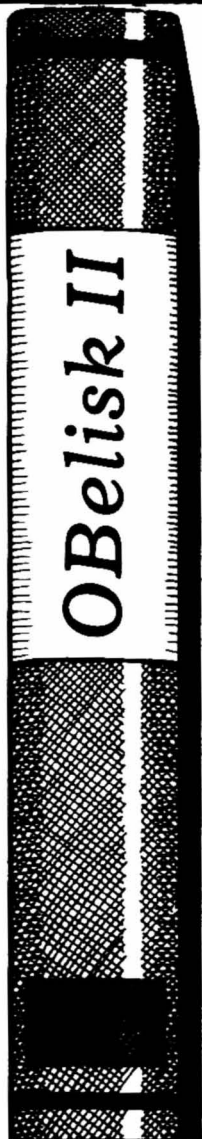
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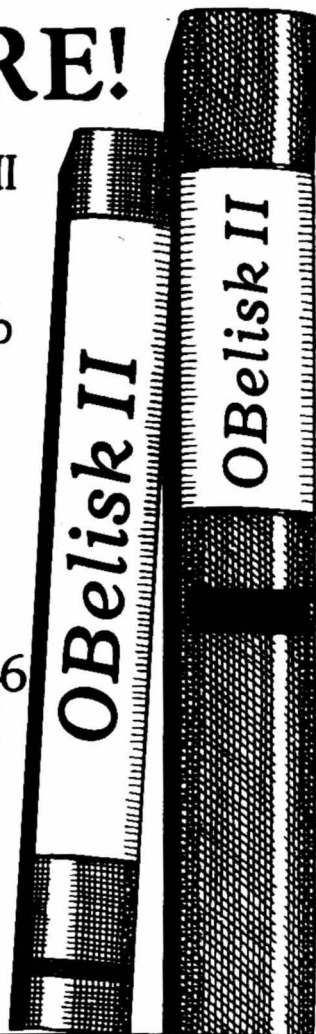


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She's out there yelling for two

By Michele Inman
Student Writer

Inspiration to succeed can come in many forms. Much of Susan Sheetz's inspiration comes from a unique relationship with a close friend.

For the second time, Sheets, 21, tried out for the Saluki Pompon squad in April. Last year she didn't make it; this time she did. But not without the help of one special person.

That person is Sharon Bordschuk.

Sharon, 19, a sophomore in radio and television, lost her right leg to cancer 16 years ago. She now walks with an artificial leg.

And since Sharon can't go out for the squad, Susan provides enough spirit for both of them.

"When I made the squad, I made the squad for two," Susan said. "I'm out there yelling for the both of us."

Since they met in fall 1980 in Schneider Hall, Susan feels she has become a better person. Because of Sharon's handicap, Susan realized she shouldn't take things for granted.

"I used to take running, riding a bike or doing a cartwheel for granted. I don't now," Susan said.

Sharon provides support for Susan. "Sharon is more like my coach," Susan said. "I don't think any other person can inspire me to keep going besides

my mom."

Sharon also believes that she has grown spiritually from the relationship. "She has done a lot for me, like giving me a lot of confidence in myself," Sharon said.

But Susan isn't the only person who has benefited from this friendship. Sharon also believes that she has grown spiritually from the relationship. "She has done a lot for me like giving me a lot of confidence in myself," Sharon said. Sharon said that Susan is outgoing and fun-loving, which taught her to enjoy life. "Susan made me see life a little differently. I'm not so much involved with myself as I am with other people," she said.

Although the relationship with Sharon did inspire Susan, Susan also had a special quality to prevent discouragement - the desire to succeed.

Susan will be the first to admit that she is competitive. "Since I am an only child, I am real competitive with my cousin," Susan said.

A native of Danville, Susan became a pompon team member as a senior in her home town high school. Although Susan had always been interested in cheerleading, she never went out for the squad until her senior year. As a sophomore at Danville Junior College, Susan became captain of the cheerleading squad.

As a member of SIU-C's pompon squad, Susan wants to make the squad more like a college squad. "Down here they are trying to be sexy," she said.

Two of Susan's interests are sports and dance, and she considers pompon to be a good combination of the two.

She said it would be nice to follow in the footsteps of her roommate, Trina Green, 23, who recently made the Chicago Honey Bears cheerleading squad.

If that were to happen, Susan hopes cheerleading could be a stepping stone to a career as a sportscaster.

"I would like to go out for cheerleading in the future because it may increase my job opportunities," she said. In particular, Susan is hoping to become a St. Louis Cardinal cheerleader.

And if she succeeds in sportscasting, Susan says it will be "because of my knowledge of sports and my broadcasting abilities, and not because of a Miss America title."

"I do not want to be compared to Jayne Kennedy and Phyllis George," she grimaced. Susan says they don't know what they are commenting on.

"They talk about 14 different things before they get to the point, and they still haven't gotten the point. They may as well be at a pingpong match," Susan said.

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MURPHYSBORO, 1 BEDROOM, PARTIALLY furnished, \$140, rent plus deposit. No pets. 687-2006. 4451Ba154

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished. All utilities paid, immediate occupancy. Crossroads, Route 13, 965-6106. B4448Ba154

EXCELLENT 2-BEDROOMS Unfurnished or furnished. Air, carpeting, cable TV. Available May or August. 529-2187. 3506Ba153

SUBLET FOR SUMMER 1 bedroom, nicely furnished. Great location. A-C, very clean. Fits 2 comfortably. 529-4408. 2533Ba154

DESOTO, 2 BEDROOM Apartment, New apartment building, Air conditioning, all electric, appliances furnished, lease required. 867-2322 or 867-2544 after 6 p.m. 2584Ba154

OUR APARTMENTS HAVE been taken, but we have excellent 2-bedroom mobile homes, see ad under mobile homes. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B3606Ba154

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, nicely furnished carpeted, air conditioning, no pets. Water included. 529-1735, 457-6956. 3698Ba157

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for summer and fall. Completely furnished, three blocks from campus. Call 457-5340. 3912Ba154

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets, top Carbondale location call 684-4145. B3690Ba154

APARTMENTS IN An older house. Call Goss Property Managers for details. 549-2621, 549-2811. B4122Ba154

FOR SUMMER - PEOPLE needed to sublease Lewis Park apartment, 1/4 utilities, rent negotiable. Call Tom or Moe, 549-0440. 4189Ba154

NICE 1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED and air, all electric. Summer term, \$175 monthly. No pets. 2 blocks behind University Mall, 1 mile from campus. Call 549-2533. B4201Ba154

SPACIOUS FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. All electric, quiet area, available May 15. 457-5276. B4222Ba154

BEGINNING FALL OR SUMMER, 1 through 4 bedrooms, furnished, 12 month lease, no pets. 549-4808, 2-9 p.m. B4226Ba154

GEORGETOWN APTS
Rent Summer or Fall
for
2, 3, or 4 people
East Grand & Lewis Lane
Display open 10-6 daily
529-2154 or 684-3555

Now Taking Spring, Summer, & Fall Contracts. For efficiencies, 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom apartments. 3 blocks from campus.
NO PETS
Olen Williams Rentals
510-S. University
457-7941

APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER
Air conditioning Furnished
Swimming pool Close to campus
Fully carpeted Charcoal grills
FEATURING:
Efficiencies & 3 bedroom apts.
STOP AND SEE THEM AT
1267- SOUTH WALL
or call 457-4123
"THE QUADS"
Show By Appointment
1-5 Mon-Fri, 11-2 Sat.,

Now Taking
Summer, Fall, Spring
Furnished one bedroom
apartments, 7 blocks from
campus.

Pyramids
516-S. Rawlings
549-2454 or 457-7941

NOW ACCEPTING LEASES
SMR '82 thru SPR '83
2-Bedroom Apartments
WALNUT HILLS 510 W. Walnut
MIDTOWN 310 W. College
CO-ED 706 W. Freeman
Call 457-2134

BENING REAL ESTATE
205 E. Main Carbondale

FREEMAN
VALLEY APARTMENTS
Now Renting For Fall
●Furnished
●2-3 person occupancy
●2 bedrooms
●1 1/2 baths
●carpeted
●carports
●1 block from campus
Phone: 549-7059 between
9-12 Sat., only.
1-893-2423 7-9pm
Weekdays collect.

ROYAL RENTALS
Now Taking Contracts
Summer & Fall/Spring
Semesters

EFF./APTS., Summer Fall
511-S. Logan \$120 \$170
301-E. College \$110 \$140
316-E. College \$120 \$170

All Apartments Furnished
and Air Conditioned
No Pets
457-4422

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
Efficiency Apartments
Entire Summer Semester
\$260
Bayles 401 E. College
Ph. 457-7403
Dover 500 E. college
Ph. 529-3929
Blair 405 E. College
Ph. 549-7538
Or
BENING REAL ESTATE
205 E. Main Ph. 457-2134

Houses
CHEAP! 2 SUMMER subletters wanted, large 4 bedroom house with bar. Nice \$200 per person for entire summer! 406 A West Oak St. Call 529-4516. 4351Ba154

CLEAN THREE BEDROOM, semi-furnished summer sublet. Seven blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 549-0539. 4360Ba154

WANTED - CHRISTIAN FAMILY to rent nice 3 bedroom house, family room, big shady yard. Walk to SIU. Available May 20th. \$390.00 per month. 867-2763. 4363Ba154

THREE BEDROOM, QUIET setting. Just \$295.00. Summer Fall option. 549-7057. 4356Ba154

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, no pets 549-7145. B4370Ba154

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED, walking distance to SIU. No pets 549-7145. B4369Ba154

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER only. 3 people needed, walking distance to campus, central air, no pets. 549-7145. B4371Ba154

OUR HOUSES HAVE BEEN Taken, but we have excellent 2-bedroom mobile homes, see ad under mobile homes. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B3605Ba157

SUMMER SUBLET, NICE 4 bedroom house with porch. Close to campus, fully furnished. \$75.00 mo. per person. 529-4797. 3734Ba153

SUMMER RENT ONLY, 4 bedroom house with 2 baths. Great location on W. Walnut Ave. Washer-dryer. Reasonable. 549-5620. 3978Ba159

SUMMER SUBLET, NICE 4 bedroom house with porch. Close to campus, fully furnished. \$75 mo. per person. 529-4797. 4044Ba153

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for summer and fall. Furnished or semi-furnished. Call 529-2187 or 529-2154. 4014Ba154

THREE BEDROOM, Close to campus. Rent summer or 12 months. Remodeled, carpet, very nice. 529-1539. 4108Ba154

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, close to campus, basement, yard, screened front porch. Good Rate. 529-1735, 457-6956. 4147Ba166

MUST RENT THREE bedroom house - artist's loft, A-C, wood floors, big yard. 529-3188 any time. 4258Ba154

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1-bdrm of 3-bdrm house. Two miles from campus on 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 baths, garage. Fully furnished. Call David 529-4418. 4281Ba153

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. No pets. contract starts May 15th for 1 year. 549-0076, 457-7427. B4299Ba168

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, available for summer at special rates, option for fall. 2 bedroom furnished house with carport and air, 3 bedroom furnished house with carport and air, 4 bedroom furnished house with carport. 2 miles west of Carbondale. Ramada Inn on Old Rt 13 West. Call 684-4145. B4293Ba154

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. Available mid-May. Summer rate available. 549-1416. 4572Ba154

ONE BEDROOM NICE NW neighborhood available June 10. \$300 month. Call 457-0114. 4450Ba154

LARGE FIVE BEDROOM furnished house, 3 blocks from campus, available May 16th, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B3693Ba154

\$88.00 EACH, FREE Utilities, beautiful semi-furnished, 5 bedroom. Close to campus, summer only. 549-7283, 549-7986. B4443Ba161

LARGE FIVE BEDROOM furnished house, 3 blocks from campus, available May 16th, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B4415Ba154

3 BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1. 1962. Laundromat, store nearby. \$360 Summer, \$390 Fall. 529-3854. 4419Ba154

TWO-THREE BEDROOM houses for summer. \$325 and \$300. Call now 549-7210. 4426Ba154

MURPHYSBORO, AVAILABLE JULY 15, Large 4 bedroom, \$300 a month plus lease and security deposit. Phone 867-3336. 4428Ba154

TWO BEDROOM, UN- FURNISHED, close to campus, basement, yard, screened front porch. Good rate. 529-1735, 457-6956. 4430Ba154

2 BEDROOM IN 5 bedroom house. \$20 Heater. Summer with year option. 457-2863 after 5:00. B4432Ba154

GREAT TWO BEDROOM house for summer only. Furnished, washer-dryer. Must see. 549-5037 between 5:00-7:00. 4436Ba154

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with carpet, fully carpeted, appliances, just outside city limits. Gates Lane. \$325 a month. Lease and deposit required. 549-5550 after 5:00. B4440Ba154

1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment on Oak Street. \$145.00, no pets. 4439Ba156

2 QUALITY HOMES WE HAVE two 3 bedroom houses, recently remodeled and well maintained, both have new appliances, refinished floors, insulated. One on College \$435.00 the other on Sycamore \$465. Very nice 2 bedroom trailer, carpeting, wood burning fireplace, 12x20 living room, \$175.00, no pets. 549-3873. 4437Ba156

Appliances, Nice yard. Available now. 457-5042. 4297Ba154

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 3 bedroom furnished house, 4 bedroom furnished house. Absolutely no pets. Top Carbondale locations. Call 684-4145. B3692Ba154

ONE, TWO AND three bedroom unfurnished. Some in town, some out. Year lease. 529-1735, 457-6956. 3699Ba157

TWO SUMMER SUBLEASES available in three bedroom house. Walk to campus. \$75.00 each per month. Call 529-4662. 4139Ba154

TWO BLOCKS OFF campus. First month's rent free. On June 1982 to August 1983, lease on 4 huge bedroom furnished house with attic fan, A-C, insulated. No pets. 549-6679, 6-9 p.m. B4103Ba154

SPACIOUS FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house. All electric, A-C, in quiet area. Available June 1. 457-5276. B4221Ba154

AVAILABLE FOR FALL, Large well kept house in town. 4 bedrooms. Only \$380.00 per month. Murphysboro. 549-7283. 4231Ba154

502 HELEN 3 bedroom, semi-furnished. \$350. \$513. Water, gas included. \$265. Would rent on a per person basis. 457-4334. B4325Ba154

ONE BEDROOM FOR female from May 15. Good location, clean, furnished. Must see! Margaret, 549-1647. 4365Ba154

3 BEDROOM SPLIT level, furnished, all utilities included. Mid-May 1982. Call John at 549-6679. \$400. 400 Willow, 3 bedroom, large yard \$375. 457-4334. B4319Ba154

2513-OLD WEST 13, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, brick ranch with fireplace, water and gas included. \$350. Could be easily combined with unit 1, to make a 3 bedroom into a 6 bedroom. Would rent on a per person basis. 457-4334. B4326Ba154

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, AVAILABLE mid June, residential neighborhood, \$500. 060 457-4221. B4318Ba154

1/4 MILES EAST of Carbondale. Next to Crab Orchard Lake. 3 bedroom deluxe, 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. 2 car garage, brick ranch with very large 4 acre yard. Ideal for horses or large outdoor pets. Also small building could be used as horse barn. \$425. 457-4334. 4328Ba154

SUBLEASE FOR COMPLETE SUMMER, \$175 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 457-2737. Close to campus. 4421Ba154

FALL AND-OR summer, 3 bedroom house, furnished. Close to campus, A-C. Call Jeff 453-5084. 4393Ba154

NICE 5 BEDROOM furnished house. 803 Schwartz. Reasonable summer rates. Call Ed. after 4:30 p.m. 549-0285. 4398Ba154

THREE AND FIVE bedroom houses. Three blocks from campus. Call 684-2011 between 9 and 11 a.m., 684-5722. Eves. Ask for Chiles. B4417Ba154

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, NW, Carbondale, A-C, gas heat, low utilities, yard, garage, quiet neighborhood. 549-6985 after 5. 4402Ba154

ONE TWO-BEDROOM and one three-bedroom house for rent for summer and fall. Call 457-8596 or 549-2514. 4380Ba153

RENTING FALL AND summer, 1 through 5 bedroom, furnished, 12 month lease, no pets. 549-4808, 2-9 p.m. B4227Ba154

SUMMER-FALL OPTION: 3 bedroom duplex on S. Tower Rd. A-C, Dishwasher, Sundeck, quiet area. Rent: \$390.00. Call 549-6680. 4465Ba154

FURNISHED COTTAGE ON Lake. Utilities free. 3 1/2 miles west of Carbondale. Summer only. Reasonable. 453-2066. 4467Ba154

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, NW Carbondale, washer-dryer, 549-3676. 529-4350 before 8:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. B476Ba154

THREE BEDROOM FOR summer and fall? Completely furnished, washer-dryer, A-C, rent negotiable. 709 N. Allyn, call John at 549-5698. 4470Ba154

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 6- bedroom house or 2-3 bedroom apartments. 1/2 block from campus. Pets ok. Call 549-7183. 4457Ba154

AMBULATORY
HANDICAPPED/DISABLED
STUDENTS

- 1 bedroom apts.
- Stove, refrig., drapes and carpet
- Utilities furnished
- Subsidized housing - rent based on income
- Laundry facilities
- 12 month lease
- Independent living

Contact Virginia Hopkins-Manager
No Appointment Necessary

Office Hours
M-F 8:30-5:00

Carbondale Towers

810 W. Mill C Dale 529-3371

Houses

8 & 10 Bedroom Houses For Rent

3 Blocks to campus!
For Fall
529-1042

Available Summer

All in very good condition, carpeted, a/c, stove & refrigerator. Only responsible renters please

3 Bedroom 802 N. Bridge

3 Bedroom 804 N. Carico

4 Bedroom 610 N. Springer

529-1786 after 4:00

MODERN BRICK BUILDING FOR LEASE

FRATERNITIES & SOCIETIES
WELCOME

24 bedrooms
4 large kitchens and baths
large lounge area completely
furnished
central air
2 blocks from campus

549-4589 FOR APPT.

ATTENTION HOUSE HUNTERS

Call now for your home
close to campus, for fall
or summer

- 1 Bedroom from \$165.
- 2 Bedroom from \$285.
- 3 Bedroom from \$390.
- 4 Bedroom from \$500.
- 5 Bedroom from \$590.

All within walking distance.
Many newly remodeled.
Furnished.

Call 529-1082

Between 3 and 6.

Mobile Homes

VERY NICE TWO bedroom with
air, dishwasher, washer-dryer. No
pets. 457-5167 after 5. 4999Bc154

MOBILE HOMES, EXTRA nice -
available for Summer. Fall. Call
549-5586. 4461Bc154

ROXANNE-CELEBRATING 20
YEARS in business with special
rates for summer and fall. Now
taking Apps. Two bedrooms, water
included. Spaces have shade.
Natural Gas available. Sorry no
pets. Quiet. South highway 51. 1/2
mile south of the Arena 549-4713.
2561Bc154

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedroom, 2
miles east, \$100.00 A.C. furnished,
you pay utilities. 529-3581.
B3464Bc153

STARTING FALL, EXTRA nice
12x60 2 bedrooms, furnished,
private setting, 12 month lease, no
pets. 549-4808. (2 p.m.-9p.m.)
B3601Bc154

NICE ONE AND TWO bedroom, 1 1/2
m. South of campus, shaded lots,
no pets allowed. 549-0823 or 549-
0272. 3980Bc159

IF MONEY MEANS anything to
you; check with us before you lease
or we'll both lose money. We have
all sizes and lowest rates. Call for
details 529-4444. B4010Bc163

EXTRA NICE, 14X50, two
bedroom trailer. Furnished, air,
quiet trailer court. Available for
summer. Call 529-4519. 4025Bc154

10x50, 2 BEDROOMS, underpinned
and tied down, air conditioned on
100 acre farm. Nice country set-
ting, garden plot available. Near
campus. Phone 867-2346 after 5:00.
B4223Bc154

WELL MAINTAINED TWO
bedroom. Carpet, A.C. parking.
Summer or 12 month lease. Enjoy
knowing your neighbors in a quiet,
pleasant trailer community. Dick,
529-1538. 4179Bc154

CENTRAL AIR, WASHER,
DRYER, underpinning, natural
gas heat, carpeted. (furnished 3
bedrooms and 2 bedrooms, 3
locations. Near school. 549-7653.
4145Bc154

12x50 TWO BEDROOM EX-
CELLENT for photography
student. Natural gas, well in-
sulated, storage shed, no pets. \$185
month. Phone 549-7857. 5655Bc154

EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 wide, 2
bedroom, carpeted, air furnished,
good location, summer rates, no
pets please. 549-0491. 3674Bc154

REDUCED SUMMER RATES!
10X12, several to choose from. Air,
carpet, lots of shade, close to
campus. No pets. 457-7639.
B3745Bc154

SUMMER AND FALL contracts
available. 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms
furnished, air-conditioned, gas for
heating and cooking included in
rent. \$65 per month Fall. Lower
rates for Summer. Extra nice.
Phone 549-8612 day or 549-3052 after 5.
B3579Bc161

MURDALE HOMES, CAR
BONDALE, 1/2 mile west Murdale
Shopping Center, near Tower
Road, in City limits and quiet
residential area. City police and
fire protection, very fast 5 minutes
to campus thru City streets, 2 miles
in this instance can be far less time
consuming than 1 mile in other
instances, no railroads or high-
ways to cross, save time and fuel
costs, convenient to Murdale
Shopping Center or town, hard-
surfaced streets and parking at
door, size 12x52 feet, 2 bedrooms
approximately same size, basic
furniture, large water heater,
fronless refrigerator, on concrete
piers in ground, anchored with
steel cables in concrete, under-
pinned and insulated, save on
cooling and heating costs, Cable
TV wire, large lots, shade trees
give privacy, care of grounds,
refuse pick-up, and night lights
provided, available June 1, very
competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-
7039. B3991Bc164

TWO BEDROOM, 12x50, A.C. \$125-
mo. Two blocks behind University
Hall, 1 mile from campus. No pets.
Call 549-2533. B4206Bc154

TWO BEDROOM, 12x60, A.C. \$150-
mo. Two blocks behind University
Hall, 1 mile from campus. No pets.
Call 549-2533. B4209Bc154

VERY NICE FOR couple.
Available May 16 to Aug 21/12
wide, fully furnished, air con-
ditioned and 1 mile from campus
\$125 per month. Call after 4:00, 529-
4471. 4238Bc154

EXTRA NICE TWO bedroom, two
baths, 12x85, A.C. \$300 monthly.
Two blocks behind University
Hall. One mile from campus. No
pets. Call 549-2533. B4242Bc154

ONE BEDROOM, A.C. 10x40, \$100
monthly. Two blocks behind
University Hall. One mile from
campus. No pets. Call 549-2533.
B4241Bc154

12x60, TWO OR THREE bedrooms,
furnished or unfurnished, car-
peted, A.C. anchored, under-
pinned, large pool. Sorry no
pets. Phone 529-3331 after 4 p.m.
4236Bc154

ALL SIZES, ALL prices, available
for Summer term. All are fur-
nished and have air. 2 blocks
behind University Hall, 1 mile
from campus. No pets. Call 549-
2533. B4202Bc154

2 BEDROOM TRAILER close to
campus for Summer Tr. 27 rent
negotiable: 549-3275, 529-3880.
4320Bc154

10x50 NEXT DOOR to Crab Or-
chard Lake. \$135 a month. 457-4334.
B4324Bc154

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home,
furnished, a-c, 1 mile from cam-
pus, 12x70, clean and quiet, \$225.00
monthly. Call 457-7145. 4309Bc153

SUMMER AND/OR FALL mobile
homes. All sizes, nicely furnished,
air, natural gas and trees. 457-8924.
B4410Bc154

Rental Contracts

Now Available

Summer And/Or Fall

- 1980 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
- Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
- Energy Saving & Underpinned
- Laundromat Facilities
- Natural Gas
- Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
- Near Campus
- Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information or to see

Phone: 457-3264 Open Sat.

University Heights
Mobile Home Est.

Warren Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)

Also Some Houses & Apart.'s
in Carbondale

12X60-FURNISHED AIR con-
ditioned, 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
Available May 15 Also new 2
bedroom duplex 2 bedrooms
available June 12. 549-6398.
4262Bc158

NICE 2 BEDROOM 12 wide, fur-
nished, air, no pets, summer rates,
walking distance to SIU, 12 month
lease, references and deposit
required. 457-2874. B4773Bc153

\$150 A MONTH Summer rate
available. Now 2 bedroom 12x60
excellent condition, fully fur-
nished. 549-5550 after 5:00.
B4442Bc154

FREE FIRST MONTHS rent 12x60
2 bedroom mobile home 1/2 mile
from campus. Partly furnished.
Call Tom or Dan 549-4472.
4425Bc154

SMALL 2 BEDROOM FUR-
NISHED, trailer, air, tip Car-
bondale location, absolutely no
pets. Call 684-4145. B3689Bc154

14'x55', FURNISHED, clean, 2
bedroom, sublet for summer, fall
option \$190-Month 549-1682.
44972Bc154

Now Leasing For:

Summer and Fall

Semesters At

MALIBU VILLAGE

Highway 51 South

and

MALIBU VILLAGE EAST

1000 East Park Street

Call: 529-4301 or stop

by office at

Highway 51 South Location

ROYAL RENTALS

Now Taking Contracts

Summer & Fall/Spring

Semesters

2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes

10X50 \$95 \$120

12X50 \$100 \$135

12X52 \$105 \$140

All Mobile Homes

Furnished & Air/Cond

No Pets

457-4422

BILL MILLER RENTALS

Now leasing for

summer semester

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES

From \$100. to \$125./mo..

Exceptionally well maintained

Fully furnished, A/C. carpet,

underpinned, water & garbage

pickup included.

Located At

Towns & Country Mobile

Home Park.

1 mile South of the Arena

Call 549-4886

Or stop by office in park.



More Fun Than Humans

Should Be Allowed

To Have!!

Brief Vacation at end of every term.

AND...

Comfortable, affordable,
housing for S.I.U. students
close to campus. 2 & 3 bedroom
mobile homes. Near SIU

CALL NOW 549-7653



Florida Vacation

4 Big Days-3 Great Nights

At the Surfside Inn or Pirate's Cove
in Beautiful Daytona Beach
For the First 100 Nine Month Fall
Contracts Signed At Carbondale
Mobile Homes

★ FREE Deluxe Accommodations

★ FREE Split Champagne Upon

Arrival

★ FREE Welcome Continental

Breakfast

★ FREE \$250.00 worth of discount

Coupons For Restaurant Stores

and Attractions

Check our LOW summer rates.

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

N. Hwy 51

CALL NOW 549-3000

Rooms

NICE AIR CONDITIONED rooms
and nice rates \$25 and up sum-
mer, and \$40 and up for fall terms.
Open year round. Variety of
payment plans. Call Rick Jacobs at
549-2831 for a showing ap-
pointment. 611E. Park is close to
campus. Thank you for reading our
advertisement. 43625Dc154

LARGE ROOM IN QUIET neigh-
borhood, available May 15-Aug 15.
\$85.00 or best. Leave message
for Chuck. 457-4385. 4342Bc154

SALUKI HALL Special Summer
Rate, \$110 per month. Also now
leasing to men and women 1981-82.
Discounts for upfront payment.
Standard single, 12 months - \$1,635.
9 months - \$1,305. Across street
from campus near shops and bank.
Air conditioning. Cooking - Cable
TV. Price includes utilities. 529-
3833 or 1-633-2598. 4341Bd171

3 BEDROOMS IN Large house at
803 W. Schwartz Reasonable
summer rates. Call after 4:30 pm.
Ed. 549-0285. 4396Bc154

SUMMER ROOMS \$99.00 for entire
summer. Close to everything. 3
rooms available. 529-2926 Dave or
Charlie. 4408Bc154

CHEAP! SUMMER SUBLET
furnished bedroom in house - close
to campus. May 15 to August 15.
Julie 457-8815. 4479Bd154

NOTICE

Baptist Student Center

is Now Accepting Ap-

plications for Summer

Housing

Roommates

3 CLEAN, NEAT ROOMMATES
needed to share new 5 bedroom
house close to campus. Summer
with option for fall. Carpeting,
washer-dryer, central air. No pets.
Contact Karen 457-2963 after 4 p.m.
4299Bc154

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES
NEEDED for Fall. Large house on
N. Oakland. Nice location.
Reasonable rent. 549-5979.
3977Bc154

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE for
summer. Great house, location &
roommates. Cheap rent. 529-2958.
4153Bc153

SUMMER SUBLEASE: ONE
room of nicely furnished 4 bedroom
house located on Hester St. behind
Rec. Center. \$90.00 monthly. Call 457-
6373. 4105Bc154

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for
summer. House with darkroom
and studio. \$77 a month and
utilities. 549-7407.

ROOMMATE NEEDED LEWIS
Park. Good location, have your
own room. Summer or summer-
fall. Call 549-8282. 4373Bc154

ROOMMATE WANTED-FALL
and spring. Own room in large 3
bedroom apartment. \$140-month
and one-third utilities. Prefer older
undergrad or grad, clean, consid-
erate. 457-7977. 4480Bc154

SUMMER AND FALL, 4 bedroom
Lewis Park apartment, female
roommates. Call 529-3767 or 529-
1672. 4493Bc154

HELP! MUST RENT my room for
summer in nice large, house.
Furnished & Very Cheap, Valerie,
453-2285 days, 529-2007 nights.
4494Bc154

EXCEPTIONAL 11'4x64, own bed
bath, central cable color TV,
stereo, free bus. Call 529-4678.
2563Bc154

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR
summer to sublet Lewis Park.
Call after 5 p.m. 549-8492. 3827Bc154

RENT CHEAP NEEDED for
summer - One roommate, share
3-bedroom house. Own room -
completely furnished - central air.
Matt 549-4726. 4130Bc154

WE NEED SUBLEASERS for one
summer to sublet Lewis Park.
Call after 5 p.m. Phone 457-6825 or 529-
2165. 4255Bc154

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE,
Lewis Park, utilities for a two
big bedroom apartment, female,
Phone 549-1219. 4276Bc162

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
for Summer and or Fall. Lewis
Park. Only \$70 monthly. Sum-
mer. \$119 Fall. 529-2934. 4277Bc154

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
to sublease for Summer. Upstairs
Georgetown apartment. Rent
negotiable. 453-3248 or 453-3249.
4280Bc153

ONE OR TWO FEMALES needed
for Summer and or Fall. Great
house, great location. 457-0546.
4283Bc153

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, NEXT to
campus. Own room for summer
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ITCHY from Page 20

left off and start doing the things we know how to do."

A look into Jones' baseball past and present give the observer an idea of what he has done right at SIU-C.

A short, athletic man of 44 years — whose favorite player when he was growing up was Pee Wee Reese, "because he was about my size" — Jones has established himself as a big baseball authority not only in Southern Illinois but throughout the nation.

In his dozen years at SIU-C, Jones has furthered the careers of many players, including pros George Vukovich of the Philadelphia Phillies, Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays, Jim Dwyer of the Boston Red Sox and Duane Kuiper of the San Francisco Giants.

And though players such as these have risen to baseball's upper level, they never forget the on-field training they received from their former coach.

"During our spring trip in Florida last year, Dwyer called me and asked me to help him with his batting," the Saluki skipper says in his Arena office, laden with memorabilia of his players' success, not his own.

Jones does not measure the success of his players by what they do after college — just as long as they give it all they have, like he has always stressed.

"I tell them that first and foremost they are students," Jones emphasizes in his soft rural accent.

"Very few will make it to the major leagues and even then, the average stay is only a year-and-a-half. I tell them they will always need something to fall back on successfully," he continues. "It's just a part of life that you give 100 percent in everything you do."

Jones would be the first to admit that he strictly adheres to

living the winning-isn't-everything cliché, though his statistics would indicate otherwise.

Only one year after he stepped into the head coaching job vacated by Joe Lutz in 1970, Jones led his Salukis to second place in the most prestigious event in collegiate baseball, the College World Series. SIU-C lost a 7-2 decision to Southern California for the title.

Three years later, in 1974, his team finished third in the Series, and did the same in 1977. Despite never winning the big one, Jones still is proud of guiding his team to the Series three times.

"It was just a fantastic feeling," he recalls exuberantly. "When we played Southern Cal for the championship in 1971, I thought to myself, 'Hey, all the other teams in the country aren't playing because of us two. Everybody is watching us.'"

His diamond achievements do not end there. In fact, the list of his successes could stretch down the left field line of Abe Martin Field and back.

His won-loss record of 445-139 at the start of the 1982 season gave Jones the third-best winning percentage of collegiate coaches.

Included in his .755 victory percentage are three NCAA first-place regional finishes, as well as three seconds, one third and one fourth.

In 1978, an NCAA second-place season for SIU-C, Jones was named college baseball's coach-of-the-year by The Sporting News. Last season, when his team won the competitive Missouri Valley Conference by knocking off highly-touted Wichita State, Jones was named the MVC's coach-of-the-year.

Jones has avoided the effects which success often has on people, possessing the ad-

mirable knack of maintaining an unselfish personality.

"Up until three or four years ago, I kept all my awards in a box under my bed," he says.

"Then one day, my kids (Susan, 18, and Michael, 17) and wife, Sue, sat me down and said they thought it would be nice to put them up in the house."

He obliged. Such modesty, a mark of his successful attitude, reflects the hard-work ethic with which he was reared.

The tag "Itchy," as the story goes, was applied after he broke his leg in the third grade and could not scratch an itch beneath his cast. Not to be outsmarted by life's quirks, he took the end of a fly swatter and relieved himself of the annoyance.

His cousin, who was observing the frantic itch session, tagged him "Itchy" and the nickname stuck.

Jones' first coaching job came in 1962 at Jacksonville High School. He coached its basketball team to a 62-24 record in four seasons.

Jones took the helm of his first baseball coaching job at MacMurray College in Jacksonville in 1966 before coming to SIU-C as an assistant baseball coach in 1969.

But what about Itchy Jones, the baseball authority, coach and family man? What does the future hold for him?

"Only the good Lord knows," says the self-defined churchgoer. "Southern's been very good to me, so I feel that while I'm here I will do my best for Southern."

And though numerous Salukis have gone on to professional baseball, Jones is uncertain whether he would take a coaching job in those ranks.

"I never have given it much thought," he says. "I would certainly consider it, but I wouldn't do it without a lot of thought."

Who knows? Perhaps modest, hard-work ethics aren't the ones that get you ejected from ballgames. On the other hand, they seem to be paying off for Itchy Jones.

VALLEY from Page 20

really not hitting as well as I thought we would in the spring, but we don't need 12 runs to win if our pitchers give up two runs."

The Salukis have been in many close games this year, which Reid feels will work to their benefit come tournament time.

"We're used to pressure.

We've been fighting it all year," he said. If a team has been winning easily all year, it may not be used to pressure, he added.

"If you're used to winning that way, you may not know how to hunt a man over or field a sacrifice fly in a tight game. That might be a factor."

NETTERS from Page 20

will be someone who can pick up the slack," Auld said. Injuries caused some problems this season, with Lisa Warrem, Alessandra Molinari and Heidi Eastman all having surgery before the start of the spring session.

"In January and February I had some doubts," Auld said, "but I've been pleased with how they've been coming along."

"During the last two weeks, Heidi has been playing well and bouncing back," Auld added. "I think she's more optimistic about her future in tennis."

"Lisa has been good all season. Alessandra has had some problems this spring after

an excellent fall, but she has been playing well lately."

Elsewhere in the line-up, Stacy Sherman is coming on strong after having some problems with singles during her first year-and-a-half at SIU-C, Auld said.

Maureen Harney, who owns the top Saluki singles spring record at 16-9, is having an "excellent season," said the Saluki coach.

The Salukis will be on their own during the summer until practice starts for the beginning of the fall season. Auld encourages them to stay sharp and play in tournaments to gain additional experience.

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KURT from Page 20

was not a Kurt Reid year. Now he's hitting the ball hard and playing good defense," said Jones.

Although Reid realizes it's his job to drive in his fellow Salukis, he denied that he feels any kind of pressure.

"Pressure could bother you only if you let it," he said. "I've played college ball for four years and I'm used to it. You learn to put pressure out of your mind."

The word about Reid's fine year has gotten around college baseball circles. As a result opposing pitchers often choose to pitch around the big — 6-0, 175 pounds — first baseman rather than give him any choice pitches to swing at. Reid, though, doesn't let the preferential treatment dealt him by other teams bother him.

"I don't mind if they pitch around me," he said. "I like to hit as much as the next guy, but if they want to give me a walk, I'll take it."

Besides having improved at the plate, Reid also has "improved dramatically" at first, according to Jones.

"We may have confused him a little last year when we moved him from the outfield to first base, but he worked hard over the winter and is now an outstanding first baseman," said the Saluki skipper.

"He helps stabilize our infield and is able to dig out low throws which would be errors. I think this helps pick the team up," said Jones. "He is the best hitting and fielding first

baseman I've seen up to this point of the season."

Reid feels playing first base isn't that difficult as long as you keep two things in mind.

"You have to concentrate on catching the ball and you have to bear down," he said. "Errors are made if the first baseman is lackadaisical."

Reid recalled a game against Louisville a year ago as an example of what can happen if a first baseman is lax in concentrating. He made an error on a chest-high throw after he had earlier hit two homers.

This season is a different story as Reid has committed just three errors in 48 games compared to 12 in 46 last year.

Baseball success isn't new to Reid. He owns the season records at St. Louis' Meramec Community College for most homers, 16; most runs scored, 61; and total bases, 136. Meramec made it to the junior college world series his first year and was 42-7 the next.

Reid was drafted by the Minnesota Twins in 1980 but declined the offer, saying "the money wasn't that much compared to a two-year scholarship here (SIU-C)."

Reid decided to attend SIU-C over Washington State because Carbondale was only four-and-a-half hours from Moberly.

"I liked the baseball tradition, Coach Jones, the school and the atmosphere around here," he said.

"I don't regret my decision," concluded Reid. Not many Saluki fans regret it, either.



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Saluki cage tourney planned, Evansville dropped from slate

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

In an effort to build a new basketball tradition at SIU-C, the Saluki basketball staff broke away from a 20-year-old tradition.

Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said Monday that he would like to start an annual SIU-C December basketball tournament in 1983, in cooperation with Anheuser-Busch, which would include three other Division I schools of top caliber.

The tradition that had to be broken, however, is the long-standing annual contest between SIU-C and the University of Evansville.

According to Van Winkle, outstanding contracts for games still to be played with other schools were left over from the former basketball administration and have forced the Salukis to drop Evansville from their schedule.

"Our schedule has to be put in order," said Van Winkle. "You'd have to ask the last

people (basketball staff) why it turned out this way. Quite frankly, they left us in a mess."

Despite losing the Purple Aces from the regular season schedule, Van Winkle said the December tournament is still in the planning stages, and invitations for teams interested in playing, including Evansville, are open.

"Right now we have no one particularly in mind in terms of teams that will play in the tournament. But with quality Division I schools we hope to make it a quality tournament," Van Winkle said.

"The invitations are still open," he added, "so if Evansville would like to play in it, that would be fine. We have made overtures to Evansville to resume the SIU-C-Evansville series in 1985, and Dick Walters (Evansville coach) agreed over the phone."

Van Winkle said contracts for two road games at the Fighting Illini Classic and future games against Morehead State, Northern Illinois, Murray State and Kansas State must be

honored, making the Evansville elimination necessary.

The first-year coach also felt the Salukis were playing too few games at home, and should be at the Arena for at least 14 or 15 games per season. This season SIU-C played 12 home games compared to 15 on the road. Next season will be no different.

"For a university of our stature, to play only 12 games at home is ridiculous," Van Winkle said. "That is something the season-ticket holders, students and community do not deserve."

In building a new tradition after the old contracts are honored, Van Winkle said he would like to schedule games with St. Louis University beginning in 1983-84.

"We would like to start a relationship with St. Louis University because there are a lot of business opportunities for fundraising, and we'd also have large media outlets for publicity," he said.

'Get well,' say Sugar Ray's fans

BALTIMORE (AP) — World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard, recovering from surgery for a detached retina in his left eye, Monday was deluged with calls from well-wishers, including President Reagan.

"We've been flooded with hundreds of calls and telegrams," said Deborah Digges, a spokeswoman for Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Leonard underwent a two-hour operation Sunday. The injury forced the cancellation of Leonard's title fight against Roger Stafford scheduled for

Friday night at Buffalo, N.Y.

One of his physicians, Dr. Ronald Michels, the ophthalmologist who successfully performed retinal surgery on heavyweight Earnie Shavers, said it would be several weeks before doctors could predict a full recovery.

The retinal tissue lines the

inside of the eye and catches the image that is transmitted to the brain. About 40 percent of the retina in Leonard's left eye had become detached, Michels said.

Meanwhile, President Reagan, traveling in Chicago, took time off Monday to telephone Leonard, the White House said in a statement.

Casebeer to race in national meet

SIU-C senior Dan Casebeer will compete in the cycling events at the National Sports Festival this July in Indianapolis.

Casebeer, a recreation major, won a 40 kilometer (25 mile) race in Peoria over the weekend to qualify him for the Sports Festival. A member of the SIU-C-Phoenix Cycle Club, Casebeer finished first in a field of about 50 at Peoria.

He was one of four people to qualify over the weekend for the Sports Festival. On Sunday, Casebeer placed 13th of 85 cyclists in a second race.

In the first race, the senior said he broke away from the pack after seven miles and from then on it was clear cycling.

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Itchy sparks baseball team to try its best

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

Saluki baseball fans have probably seen the following scene acted out numerous times at Abe Martin Field:

The plate umpire makes a call that does not set well with SIU-C Coach Itchy Jones. The Saluki coach charges from the dugout and confronts the man in blue to give him a piece of his mind.

After a few minutes of pleading his case chin-to-chin with the ump, Jones coolly returns to his bench, still offering the umpire his opinions as he walks away.

Like many coaches who sense a dire situation at hand, Jones will try to stir up his players by taking a controversial stand against anything, however fruitless it may be.

Nothing strange about that. It happens all the time in the sports world, especially among baseball managers.

What is strange, though, is that in 12 years of coaching baseball at SIU-C, Itchy Jones has yet to be ejected from a ballgame.

Jones admits that he has those friendly discussions with



Itchy Jones

the ump with the hope of "trying to get the guys going a bit," when the Salukis are losing a game or looking sluggish.

Jones, in a sense, is always a motivator, on the field and off, always trying to do the right thing.

After every game, win or lose, the Saluki skipper huddles his players in front of the dugout and calmly discusses the day's highs and lows. He's always sure to point out that the lows can be corrected in the future.

"We can't look over our shoulders and worry," he says. "We have to pick up where we

See ITCHY, Page 18

Netters to compete in AIAW regional

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

After ending a semester in the classroom, the women netters will compete at the Midwest Regional Championship Friday through Sunday in Normal to determine whether their season will end as well.

Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue and Illinois State will join the Salukis in a bid to become one of nine regional winners to advance to the AIAW national championship June 2-9. Western Illinois has also received a bid to the regional, but has not yet decided if the team will attend.

Indiana is ranked No. 6 in the nation and will probably win, according to Saluki Coach Judy Auld.

"They are awesome," Auld said of the Hoosiers. "They've beaten the other teams very convincingly."

Auld figures the Salukis will be seeded fifth or sixth, behind Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State, Illinois and possibly Wisconsin. The Salukis are 11-8 this spring after compiling an 11-3 fall record.

"I wish we could end the year

with 25 wins, but winning three more matches probably won't be possible," Auld said. "We'll probably start with one of the top three teams."

If the netters do not advance to nationals, the regionals will end a season Auld called her most successful in seven years of coaching at SIU-C.

"This is the most talented group of athletes," she said. "We had an excellent fall season, and injuries took their toll in the spring. The only real disappointment was not winning state, but they did play well against U of I."

If everyone stays healthy and there are no problems with grades, the team next season has the potential to be even better, Auld said. Three new players will compete for spots with the present Salukis, among whom only Mona Etchison and Tammy Kurtz are seniors.

Mary Pat Kramer, from Waterloo, Iowa, leads the list of recruits. A left-hander who played No. 1 singles in high school, Kramer is ranked eighth in the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, Auld said.

"She comes from a good high school program and will

probably play in the top three or four for us," the Saluki coach added.

Chris Stauffer, from Champaign, had an 18-3 record in 1981 and has played No. 1 singles for the past three years in high school.

"She is a real good athlete who is very mobile on the court," Auld said. "She'll be a good addition, especially by starting in doubles."

Julie Rutherford, from Oak Forest, rounds out the list of new faces. Rutherford had a 28-7 fall season, and is ranked 35th in the very competitive Western Tennis Association, according to Auld.

Selecting the positions of players next year will be tough, Auld said.

"It will be very competitive," she said, "and it could get touchy."

Depth will be improved with the number of talented players, she added.

"If there's an injury, there

See NETTERS, Page 18



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Kurt Reid has won admiration from Coach Itchy Jones and respect from opposing pitchers with his outstanding year at the plate.

Practice makes perfect for first baseman Reid

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

Let's turn the Saluki baseball calendar back a year.

We find starting first baseman Kurt Reid hitting a lowly .219. He realizes the disappointing showing is "not like me," and vows to work long and hard to improve at the plate.

Now flip the calendar back to 1982.

We find Reid has proved true the old adage of "practice makes perfect," as he is enjoying an outstanding season at the plate and in the field.

"I feel last year was the fluke year," said Reid. "I knew I had a bad year and that I had to get back on track. I went out and decided to become a better batter."

Reid decided the best way to hop back on that track was to simply spend the summer batting as much as possible.

He, catcher Joe Richardson and third baseman Mike Robertson stayed in Carbondale over the summer, practicing their hitting off the tee as many as six or seven times a week.

That batting practice under the hot Carbondale summer sun has paid off for Reid, who's hitting a team-leading .376.

Reid said he has been able to steer clear of the "ruts" which plagued him in 1981.

"Last year I started good and was hitting .330 early. Then I went 0-for-10 in a double-header and my average began to slide," he said.

Reid said the problem a lot of players have is that they will get disappointed when they're slumping and will let it affect them at the plate.

"You have to put the other times at bat behind you. I've done that this year. You have to take a slump in stride," he said. "Last year, I'd get into ruts where I didn't consider myself a good hitter."

It's doubtful Reid or anyone else has seriously considered the Moberly, Mo. native not a good hitter this season. Besides leading the team in average the cleanup hitter also is No. 1 with nine homers, 13 doubles and 47 RBI.

"He is a clutch hitter who gets a lot of hits in key situations," said Saluki Coach Itchy Jones. "I think Kurt Reid's biggest improvement has been a change of attitude."

"He came out of junior college thinking he could just go through the motions. Last year

We'll win the Valley, says Reid

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

Saluki first baseman Kurt Reid doesn't see any reason why the Salukis shouldn't repeat as Missouri Valley Conference champions.

"Though no one will make odds on us, we're going to go out and win this conference," Reid said.

SIU-C took second in the Valley's Eastern Division with a 7-5 mark and are 30-18 overall. The Salukis begin play in the MVC tournament Friday in Terre Haute, Ind.

Their first opponent in the double-elimination tourney will be Western champ Wichita State. The Shockers had an 8-0 Valley record and are 62-11 overall.

"I'm not really scared of Wichita, though I know they'll be favored to win the Valley," said the Saluki slugger. "Overall, I think we have the best team in the East and have a good chance to win the Valley."

"We'll be in good shape in the conference because we have good pitching and defense. As a team, we're

See VALLEY, Page 18

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