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## The Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, May 10, 1983 Vol. 68, No. 153

Southern Illinois University

## WIDB signs contract with cable channel

By James Derk  
Staff Writer

WIDB has signed a one-year contract with Carbondale Cablevision to broadcast on cable Channel 13.

WIDB, beginning June 18, will replace WTOA-FM as the audio carrier on the local weather channel.

Jim Hagarty, general manager of WIDB, said that getting WIDB back on cable was an important step for the station.

"It was really important that WIDB got back on cable, especially since WTOA can be picked up over the air," he said. "We have no way of getting into the homes of students living off-campus other than through cable."

Hagarty said the new contract will bring WIDB into about 4,000 homes through Carbondale Cablevision.

WIDB held the cable contract for a number of years, according to Hagarty, but was replaced by WTOA-FM last May for violations of its contract. Hagarty said the station will have no problem living up to the new contract.

"The contract will definitely be fulfilled," he said. "The mistakes of the past will not creep up on us again."

Hagarty said the WIDB staff was very pleased with the new cable contract.

"This is definitely a move in the right direction for the station," he said. "Things are really looking up for the station right now."



Totsy turry

Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

fammie Russell, junior in early childhood education, enjoys the pleasant weather with her little pupil, Danni Cox, daughter of Daryl and Lavelle Cox of Carbondale. Russell works at the SIU-C Child Development Lab, which was conducting classes outside.

## GPSC to discuss priorities report

Members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the Report from the Committee on Academic Priorities. John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, is expected to be present at the meeting.

The GPSC passed a resolution opposing the content of the report at a special meeting last month.

That opposition stemmed from the fact that the report

was formulated without direct student input. GPSC President Ann Greeley said Monday. She also said that it seemed graduate programs were slated for elimination in greater numbers than undergraduate programs.

"We have invited several students to attend the meeting who have indicated an interest in the report," she said. "But anyone interested in attending can call the GPSC office."

Guyon said Monday that he

was willing to talk to the GPSC to discuss the parts of the report that are of concern to the public.

He said he would not violate the confidentiality of the committee's deliberations.

The GPSC president is on the committee, but former President Paul Matalonis said he felt that he was unable to complete the required reading necessary to provide input into the committee.

## Search team OKs Sanders as college dean

By Vicki Olgeaty  
Staff Writer

Keith R. Sanders has been appointed dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, a University official announced Monday.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research John Guyon said that a starting date for Sanders, who has been SIU governmental relations officer since 1980, hasn't been finalized. But he said Sanders probably won't assume his new position until after July 1.

Sanders, a member of the speech communication faculty since 1967, will replace C.B. Hunt, who resigned last year and plans to return to teaching in the School of Music.

"The college means a great deal to me," Sanders said Monday. "It's my intellectual birthplace."

Sanders' salary will not be revealed until his appointment is considered by the Board of Trustees, which would be at its meeting in June at the earliest. But Sanders said he wasn't going to bargain hard, given the difficult economic times of higher education.

"I will settle for a salary below what most deans make on campus," he said. Sanders earned almost \$42,000 last year in his current position.

Sanders was appointed over two external candidates who were finalists — O. Franklin Kenworthy from Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne and John Urice from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Sanders is discussing the possibility of taking a week from his duties as dean to go to Springfield in the fall if the General Assembly meets in a special session to consider a tax increase the University is supporting, he said.

"I want to see that issue through," he said. "It's the most important issue we've had before us in a decade."

Sanders said one of his first actions as dean will be to



Keith Sanders

establish a task force on communications, the arts and high technology. "I want to be sure the college, in its curriculum, research and service, is aware of all the happenings in the technological revolution in communications," he said.

The social changes as a result from the revolution in technology affect all fields of communications and arts, he said.

Sanders also plans to encourage more interaction among the schools, departments and programs in the college through interdisciplinary and cross-disciplinary study.

"I want to develop a keen sense of our own college identity," he said. "I believe that our whole can be greater than the sum of its parts."

Sanders was chairman of the search committee for the first chancellor in 1979, which culminated in the appointment of Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

He is a native of Benton and holds bachelor's and master's degrees in speech and psychology from SIU-C and a doctorate in communication theory and research from the

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## Partial campus utility outage planned

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

The University will cut down to one boiler for air conditioning, hot water and steam between semesters while pollution control equipment is being installed.

According to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, the reduction, similar to one required at the same time last year, will be in effect from May 16 to June 6.

The plan is designed for completion in time for the start of the summer session June 13.

Dougherty said.

While the single boiler is in operation, Lindgren Hall and the basement of Life Science II will have air conditioning, hot water and steam. Neckers C will be air-conditioned but will not receive any hot water or steam. The Student Center will have minimum usage of hot water and steam; and Felts, Smith, Abbott and Baldwin halls at Thompson Point will have hot water only.

If no construction delays occur, a second boiler should be available after the second week

of the outage to allow air conditioning and hot water to these buildings and others on a priority list established by the University.

Dougherty said that when additional capacity becomes available, service will be restored to buildings in the following order:

— Morris Library basement and first two floors: air conditioning.

— Portions of Lawson Hall: air conditioning.

— West half of Life Science II: air conditioning.

— Laundry: hot water and steam, if possible.

— Remainder of Lawson Hall and Morris Library: air conditioning.

— Life Science II northwest portion: air conditioning.

— Law School building: air conditioning.

Dougherty said that based upon experience, the steam production from the single boiler will be sufficient to

provide air conditioning to meet outside temperatures of 80 to 85

See OUTAGE, Page 2



Gus Bode

Gus says the way this spring has been going, as soon as they turn off the air-conditioning we'll have the hottest May on record.

# Levels of PCBs in Americans has dropped, EPA study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, emerging from months of criticism, reported a success story Monday — a sharp drop in the levels of a toxic chemical in the bodies of all Americans.

The fraction of Americans with high levels of polychlorinated biphenyls, also known as PCBs, declined from 9.7 percent in 1977 to 1 percent in 1981, according to a new EPA study.

"This is a dramatic example of the improvements that environmental regulations are bringing us," said Don Clay, EPA acting assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic chemicals.

However, the study found that all Americans now carry detectable levels of PCBs in their fat tissues. In 1972, the agency estimated that 85 percent of Americans had detectable levels of PCBs.

The fight over PCBs was one of the major chemical battles of the 1970s. In 1976, Congress imposed a ban on the manufacture of the compound — widely used as an insulator in

## OUTAGE from Page 1

degrees. But as the temperature rises into the 90s, boiler output may be restricted to fewer buildings.

He said that there should be sufficient capability to provide needed service to these buildings without interruption, even if excessive outside temperatures occur during the shutdown.

electrical equipment — after laboratory tests linked PCBs to a variety of illnesses and other tests found rising levels of PCBs in fish in the Great Lakes and the Hudson River.

Scientists had expressed concern because the chemical does not break down easily in the environment and accumulates in the fat tissue of humans as well as fish.

From 1972 to 1977, the percentage of Americans with high levels of PCBs — more than 3 parts per million — rose from 4 percent to 9.7 percent.

But the level declined to 8.2 percent in 1978, 3.9 percent in 1979 and down to 1 percent in the latest study.

Dr. Frederick Kutz, chief of EPA's field studies branch, said the declines are particularly encouraging in light of the increases in the first years of monitoring.

Tests have linked PCBs to reproductive failures, gastric disorders, skin lesions, tumors and other problems in laboratory animals. While there is no evidence of human health effects from low levels of PCBs, Clay said, "no one says it is good for you."

Between 1929 and 1976, 1.25 billion pounds of PCBs had been produced. The EPA estimates that half that amount is still present in the country — either in storage or use in large electrical equipment.

The EPA has been struggling to develop rules to phase out existing uses of PCBs. After a court overturned the first regulations in 1980 for being too lax, the agency came back with revised standards which will

require 1.5 million pieces of electrical transformers and capacitors to be replaced in the next six years.

Dr. John Craddock, an official of Monsanto Co., the company's largest producer of PCBs before the ban, said the EPA study showed "PCBs are not the mad-dog chemical that people once thought they would be." He said the EPA study on humans follows reports showing lower levels of PCBs in lakes and fish in the mid-1970s, after companies had begun to phase out PCB manufacturing.

The human study was based on tissue samples collected from hospitals around the country.

## DEAN from Page 1

University of Pittsburgh. He joined the SIU faculty as an instructor in 1967 and was promoted to full professor in 1977.

He served as president of the Alumni Association in 1977.

Sanders received an American Council on Education Fellowship in Academic Administration in 1980. He is a founder and associate editor of

"Political Communication Review" and has authored or co-authored 28 papers, three books and at least 16 articles in professional journals.

# News Roundup

## Bill to penalize drug tamperers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prompted by last year's Tylenol-cyanide deaths, the House on Monday passed legislation making it a federal crime to tamper with consumer products.

The bill was approved in a 292-0 vote. Similar legislation is pending in the Senate.

Under the legislation, anyone convicted of "maliciously tampering with consumer products" in a way that could result in injury or death could be sentenced up to life in prison.

## Judge blasts death row backlog

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, citing an "intolerable" backlog of criminals on death row, said Monday the death penalty should be abolished unless prolonged delays in carrying it out are eliminated.

"This malfunctioning of our system of justice is unfair to the hundreds of persons confined anxiously on death row," Powell told a conference of judges from the 11th U.S. Judicial Circuit.

Powell played an important role in the April 22 execution of John Louis Evans III, convicted of murdering a Mobile, Ala., pawn shop owner in 1977.

## MX 'essential,' Reagan warns

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — President Reagan, trying to turn up the heat on skeptical members of Congress, said Monday that failure to build the MX missile would deal a heavier blow to national security than any threat from a foreign power.

In a speech en route to Washington from a long weekend in the West, Reagan urged Congress against slowing down his plans to modernize U.S. strategic forces, build the nuclear-tipped MX and develop a small single-warhead missile.

"I believe with every fiber of my being that these steps are essential to ensuring arms control progress and our nation's future safety and security," Reagan said.

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# IRS computer dialing for tax dollars

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service put computers to work dialing for dollars Monday, dunning delinquent taxpayers by telephone in an effort to collect \$27 billion owed to the government.

"We won't harass anybody," said Rob Wilkerson, who is in charge of the pilot program in St. Louis. "But we do expect a promise to pay. If they comply, we'll never see their case again."

One of the first taxpayers to get a call from the IRS computer was a self-employed businessman who had not filed a return in 1981 or 1982.

"He asked for an extension."

Wilkerson said. "We told him very politely that he had already used his up for 1981, and that we expected to get his return by May 16."

"And he said he would do it." The phone calls will start at 8 a.m. and continue until 8 p.m. workdays and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. If the computer gets a busy signal, it will automatically call back 30 minutes later. If no one answers, it will try again later in the day, Wilkerson said.

When someone answers, an IRS agent comes on the line to discuss payment.

Federal law prohibits the agency from calling tardy taxpayers after 8 p.m. or on

Sundays. Those are basically the same guidelines that apply to private bill collection agencies.

The taxpayers whose accounts show up in the computer already had "chosen to ignore" at least three written notices they received through the mail, Wilkerson said.

The computer's part is to place the calls to those who have owed the government the most the longest.

If the taxpayer refuses to pay or doesn't pay as promised, he will continue to receive calls or face prosecution.

The IRS can place a levy on an offender's wages, freeze the taxpayer's bank account or

seize the taxpayer's property. But it prefers to collect back taxes voluntarily.

"Those are drastic steps," explained Herb Freer, an IRS spokesman in St. Louis. "We don't want to put people out of business unnecessarily."

The pilot program began Monday in St. Louis and Chicago. It is scheduled to begin this fall in Nashville and Indianapolis and in other districts over the next 14 months.

About 50 IRS collection officers are on hand in the St. Louis office, where they can handle about 15 cases an hour — about 15 times as many contacts as they were able to make

before, Wilkerson said. The computers can place about 80 calls an hour, or about 1,000 calls a day.

He said that one benefit of the new system is to let scofflaws know that the government is not going to let them slide on their taxes.

"People will begin to look at this and say to themselves: 'They aren't going to allow me to be delinquent,'" he said. "So they'll pay their taxes on time."

"A lot of taxpayers don't want us on their back. But this is not something that will go away. We're no different than any creditor owed money."

## Case of rabies confirmed in county

A case of rabies was confirmed Monday in a bat found four miles south of Murphysboro, a spokesman for the Jackson County Animal Control office said.

According to Lloyd Nelson, spokesman for the office, the bat was captured Saturday near a pond south of Murphysboro. It was the second confirmed case of rabies in the county this year, he said.

Nelson advised pet owners to

have their animals vaccinated against the disease, which is contagious to humans. He said that rabid bats may especially attract cats, which could become infected if not vaccinated.

Nelson said to be aware of any suspicious behavior in animals, and advised people noting such behavior to call the animal control office in Murphysboro at 684-2151, extension 276.

## Sexual assault reported

A 21-year-old SIUC student was sexually assaulted early Monday morning, according to Carbondale police.

The deviate sexual assault was reported at 1:49 a.m.

The woman told police she was walking east on College Street, returning home from studying, when a man grabbed her from behind and knocked her to the ground near the railroad tracks.

He hit her several times in the face with his fist and forced her to perform oral sex, then pulled a knife and threatened to kill her, police said.

She struggled with him and, after awhile, he fled on foot.

The suspect was described as black, 20 to 25 years old, of medium build, 5 foot 9 inches tall, with a mustache.


The victim sustained a broken nose and bruises on her face.

## Correction

The headline on a story in the Daily Egyptian on Thursday, May 5, incorrectly stated that Saeki Hall had been cited for city housing code violations.

Saluki Hall received no citations for city code violations, E. Wesley Walton, the building's owner-operator, was sent a letter by the city code division, which listed alleged violations, and he was given four to five days to correct them.

### The American Tap



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Viewpoint  
Star gazing? Well, it's amazing

By Ellen Kas  
Student Writer

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

Letters 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, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jay Small; Associate Editor, Ginny Lee; Editorial Page Editors, Andrew Herrmann and Bob Delaney; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Viewpoint

C'dale bar bouncers  
not overgrown ogres

By Kris Johnson  
Student Writer

A popular subject of letter-to-the-editor writers of Carbondale is bouncers. You know, those big, burly guys who check ID's half of the night and break the bones of poor defenseless underdogs the rest of the time? The letters are usually complaints about doorman brutality — about bouncers who use their size and strength to intimidate and injure innocent bar patrons.

The Daily Egyptian recently carried a letter from a concerned citizen who witnessed two bouncers throwing a man out of a bar. The writer admitted that he did not know the whole story. And that is the problem.

For some reason people, especially men, like to hate doormen. Without knowing, or trying to find out what provokes a doorman to throw someone out of a bar, witnesses assume it is just the bouncer's animalistic tendencies surfacing. But this is far from the truth.

Anyone who works in a bar in Carbondale has his or her patience tried nightly. (I am speaking from three years experience.) If doormen took out their aggressions on every person who smarted off, broke things or was irritating in general, there would be many maimed bodies around town. But these men are, for the most part, mild-mannered college students working for minimum wage. They are not

gargantuan goof-offs who get their kicks from causing pain. Most have never committed an ax murder and I don't know of any who are retired boxers or wrestlers. Granted, sometimes doormen use violence.

When people spit in their face, they have a tendency to get angry.

When bottles are broken over their heads, blood pressure may rise just a bit.

And when people do things like punch waitresses, tear barstools out of the floor, or pull knives, guns or clubs on them, they might get violent. That is not really too abnormal.

In reference to the letter in the DE — the man who was thrown out of the bar had been asked to leave — several times. He had been harassing a bartender and tried to punch the doorman. He was treated harshly it was because of his own actions.

When bar patrons learn to respect the employees of the establishment they are in, they will find that bar workers can be very friendly and helpful. They will discover that doormen are not a bunch of overgrown ogres who go around picking fights for fun.

As long as people let their liquor act instead of their common sense, there will be fights in bars. The doormen are there to control these fights. And sometimes it takes violence.

HOW MANY PEOPLE really believe their horoscopes — Omar's forecast in the Chicago Tribune or Barbara Birdfeather's titillating telltales in Cosmopolitan? Next to Anne Landers and the comics section, people cut out more little squares from where Pisces and Capricorn appear than from any other page. The old "What's your sign" line may be a cliché, but on kitchen tables and cozy couches across the nation, the pages are flipped open to the stars.

Fact is, you can find in almost any given week or month some amazing connection between your own very personal life and the paragraph that untold thousands of other readers are pondering in their own comfy living rooms.

"On, no," you say. "This is me. I really do have an amazing intuition about telephones." Or maybe you're the skeptical but loyal reader — "Sure, there's some semblance of truth, but it's coincidence. Read me next month's Aquarius, will you?" You scan the page for your water sign or air sign or whatever sign you may be according to the position of the stars the day you popped into existence.

HOROSCOPES ARE a popular way to make some order of things, to fit yourself into whatever niche your forecast carves out for you. The best part is, you can make fun of

your horoscope and half believe it at the same time. You can make out of those generic private advice columns any old cliché or new bit of wisdom you think will work this week. They're designed that way, for mass intimate appeal.

I catch myself at it sometimes, calling Omar a lucky opportunist because he got mine right this week. Or Birdfeather's forecast a fluke because it was on target for a change. Maybe they caught them, and billions of other earth-bound Librans, in a "whirlwind affair" last weekend and a "surprise travel adventure" the week after. Of course what really happened might have been a phone call from an ex-boyfriend on Friday night and an unexpected trip to the dentist on Tuesday. But somehow I fit it in, make it coincide with the events of my life, simply because it helps me to pretend that somebody somewhere knows some sort of order going on (somehow).

It's like a mini-religion only instead of church, it's Omar every Sunday. It's much safer to make fun of someone who creates soap opera paragraphs from the stars than one who may have put the heavenly bodies there in the first place. And the only sacrifice in this game of faith is the price of the newspaper or magazine.

TRY AN experiment some time. Flip through half a dozen or so of the other signs to see whether they, too, apply so uncannily to your life. Chances

are that about half will, half won't. Remember that different signs are given different personalities, like characters on "All My Children," so you won't be used to the Leo appeal if you're Capricorn, the Taurus talk if you're Scorpio. Remember that these fortune tellers are making fortunes themselves by keeping your eyes on their pages. There's more strategy involved in stringing along a Gemini from month to month than in luring a white queen from her rook. How many people read the chess and bridge section on an obscure gray page near the classifieds? In the horoscope column, you've got positive attributes. You're rational, you're sensitive, you're creative. You've got business sense, sex appeal, managerial abilities. They've got you pegged and you're the focus, the one the stars point to, the one constellations move for. Why wouldn't a running reflection of you be one of the most widely read sections across the country?

The nation is made up of yous, yous with Cosmo open to page 40, yous turning to see what will be the outcome of that "combustible romance" and to see whether you made the right decision in a "naughty but lucrative business deal."

The only yous who don't place faith in the twinkle of the stars are the gypsies who write the horoscope columns. And they have eyes to become the stars themselves, complete with fame and fortune.

Viewpoint

This town is just too familiar...

By Daniel Imig  
News Editor

Just a few more days and I'll be out of here, and I'm glad.

I'm not glad because I'm escaping the bite of increasing tuition. I'm not glad because I'm ripping out of the SIU-C bureaucratic red tape. Or because I'll be done with classes, papers and exams.

I'm glad because I can finally go back to being a recluse again, I hope.

For the past four years I've been meeting, recognizing, and talking to an ever-increasing number of people. It's a scary responsibility.

Walking on campus has become a nightmare —

struggling for names on the tip of my tongue — and always remembering just late enough to return the person's name to the back of their head while they're walking away. I'm almost relieved when I see a face that I don't recognize.

I can't get a seat to myself in the Student Center Cafeteria anymore. Either I walk in and get invited to a table, or else I find a table to myself and someone comes along and joins me. I go to the bars downtown and realize I know all the bartenders by name and recognize most of the patrons. My neighbors wave at me when I go to get the mail out of my box, and my cat eats out of the dog's dish next door.

I walk into my classes and realize that I know everyone there, some from other classes or past semesters. My adviser

even knows my name now without the aid of her file. My old teachers see me and ask detailed questions about how my life is progressing, and I even have answers for them. It's terrible. I'm even becoming good at conversation.

Last time I was home my aunt commented that I didn't seem as shy as I used to be. Can't she see I'm suffering? Has anybody diagnosed this disease yet? I have. It's called "terminal cordialism" and I'm expected to carry it with me into the job world. It's a heavy thing to bear. I wish I knew where I picked it up. It was a slow, sneaky disease masked in the guise of education. I wish I knew how to cure it. What I really wish is, I wish it wasn't so useful sometimes in dealing with the rest of the world.

Letters

Persecution of peaceful people senseless

In an otherwise excellent article on the persecution of the Baha'is in Iran (DE April 27), the writer quoted William Sears, author of "Cry From the Heart," as saying that 500,000 Baha'is have been killed in Iran. This is incorrect.

Sears states that since the most recent wave of persecutions began in 1978, several thousand Baha'is have been killed, tortured, and imprisoned. There are about 500,000 Baha'is in Iran, all of whom are subject to loss of jobs, educational opportunities, and property.

In a February 22 interview published in the daily newspaper Khabar-I-Junub, a religious judge and President of

the Revolutionary Court of Shiraz, when asked about 22 members of Baha'i administration who have been condemned to death, stated that he prayed God would fulfil the prayer of Noah (from the Koran) and would "leave not one single family of Infidels on Earth."

The Baha'i Faith is an independent world religion with consultation status at the U.N. It accepts the divine origin of all revealed religions. Baha'is believe in the unity of races and nations. I would like to thank the DE for making the public more aware of Iran's senseless persecution of a peaceful people. — Janet Kithia, Visiting Instructor.

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Fewer students  
dooms program

Although I expected it, I was extremely saddened by the proposed elimination of the religious studies department. The discriminatory basis of the proposal is size, since administrators will meet with less resistance in closing a small department. Unfortunately, neither the effectiveness of the religious studies department in providing an excellent, liberally based education nor the quality of the professors were considered in this decision. This leads me, once again, to question the investment this institution has in the quality of education that it provides.

In light of the increasing complexity and specificity of our technological world, the importance of a comprehensive education cannot be overstressed. Accompanying the branching into further and further specializations seems to be a narrowing of interests to self interests, both individually and nationally. This is evident in the pervasive attitudes of our present political administration, which is more concerned with narrowly defined national interests than with the betterment of the world at large. There is an indisputable necessity for experts capable of combating the increasingly specific and complex social, economic and environmental problems that we are facing. But more important, is the need for experts with the ability to perceive and understand the entire problem and not merely one small specialized segment. An understanding of the long term social, moral and environmental consequences of technological advancements is necessary in order to prevent our progression from destroying our planet. The religious studies department is influential in providing such an education.

Interesting enough, there are only three professors in the entire department. The percentage of quality staff, in this department sited for elimination, is admirably high. These instructors, faced with the financial instability of their department, are responsible for providing educational instruction to 300 students, (a number which could increase providing more instructors were available to offer additional courses), pursuing research interests of their own, and keeping up with current literature, yet still take time to meet their students on an individual basis and to be actively involved in the University and Carbondale communities.

The education provided must be, not only specific but liberal in order to meet the special demands of a rapidly changing, technological society. When I view the frivolous administrative budget, to name only one area of financial excess, and the glaring lack of concern for staff, faculty and students, indicated by the trivialization of their input, if it is considered at all, the importance that this University places on quality education becomes exceedingly questionable. — Donna M. Marsolais, Senior, Psychology and Religious Studies.

Why let SIU be pushed around?

I have said it! I am angry! I am literally dismayed! Why? I'll tell you in five meaningful words — The Committee on Academic Priorities.

The idea of reviewing almost 200 programs in a matter of months (not in two years as the administration would lead us to believe), is absolutely ridiculous. Furthermore, the structure of the committee — having one voting representative from each college and a handful of presidential appointees review internal and external reports and ultimately vote on which programs to enhance, maintain, reduce, or eliminate — is analogous to what the Nazi's did in their concentration camps. What the Nazi's did, and quite effectively, was have the Jews elect amongst themselves a committee that actually determined who would go to the gas chambers first! Sound crazy? Well, believe it or not it is an historical truism.

If the administration was truly concerned about main-

taining a university of high quality — a university that would not only provide needed research and services to the Southern Illinois community but offer those innovative, unorthodox learning programs, like community development and religious studies, that represent the very history and essence of SIU-C — they would choose other alternatives than the CAP process.

I have a suggestion that I believe, after careful consideration, is practical. The administration should take a long hard look at themselves. They should convene a Committee on Administrative Priorities composed of students, faculty, and civil service staff that would ultimately decide which administrative programs and positions should be enhanced, maintained, reduced, or eliminated.

After considerable research this committee would discover that SIU-C administrative positions have mushroomed by

32 percent since 1970. Furthermore, they would come to realize that there are deans and vice-deans bumping into themselves all over campus and going out of their ways to dream up needless bureaucratic hogwash to further burden an already overworked and underpaid faculty and staff.

Let's not forsake our great tradition. SIU-C's very essence lies in innovative, unorthodox learning programs that exist along side traditional degree programs like philosophy, history, and English.

In the middle of the most economically depressed region in the state a great multi-university has been constructed. This institution had as its goal providing access through low tuition, to the people of Southern Illinois and the state. Dare we allow continued threats to institutional autonomy, like the Illinois Board of Higher Education's mandated tuition increases or paper pushing requirements?

I am glad the CAP has

existed. For too often we in the University community — students, faculty, civil service staff, and yes, even administrators — have allowed ourselves to be divided and thereby conquered by onerous if not obnoxious outside controlling agencies like the IBHE. I believe the CAP may well serve to recapture the spirit and purpose of the Morris years, and bind us together with a common mission. That mission I would hope is saving the things that have made this University great.

Let's together turn this situation around — Nicholas L. Tison, Graduate Student, Community Development.

SIU-C's priorities:  
getting all mixed up

I am neither a financial wizard nor a person experienced in the administrative techniques of higher education, but I am a student who is concerned about the current problems and possible solutions to this University's financial situation. I wish to promote two complimentary solutions: increased state funding, and decreased emphasis on non-academic programs and services.

As a student, my top priority here at SIU-C is to get an education. I believe this sentiment is applicable to most of the students here. The administration does not seem to support this priority of quality education for students, as is evident by their actions. The faculty educate the students, not the administration, and yet the administration feels it can cut faculty benefits without any serious effects arising. Students would lose out if a competent faculty member left this University for a position offering better financial security. I do not think the quality of a student's education would stop if a member of the administration sought work elsewhere.

The number one priority of this institution should be the welfare of its faculty and students. Yet, tuition may rise, faculty benefits may be cut, academic programs and courses may be eliminated, and library hours have been cut. Why can't non-academic programs and services be reduced before academic services are reduced or made unattainable? For instance, in the summer when the weather makes outdoor sports accessible, shouldn't the Rec Center hours be cut? After all, SIU-C shouldn't promote beautiful bodies over education, as it does when the Rec Center is open and the library is closed. I am sure there are many such non-academic programs which could survive with less funding.

I promote the increase in state funding of Higher Education, even if it involves tax increases. I hope decision-makers will consider reducing non-academic programs before cutting into the heart of the university — the students and faculty. I also hope other students voice their opinion before they leave Carbondale for the summer, we may return in the fall to the Southern Illinois Health Club for University Administrators. — Karen J. Search, Sophomore, Special Education.

Administration losing track of mission

The report of the Academic Priorities Committee is important, not because it will have much impact — past experience suggests it won't — but because of the questions it raises.

Why would an administration, even a new administration, need more than two years to learn that the computer science program needed to be enhanced? Isn't part of the responsibility of an administration to detect trends and to move to meet them? The question is no longer "Should computer science be enhanced?" — that should have been done five years ago; now the question is "What will be the demand for, and the role of, computer science in higher education five years from now? Twenty-five years from now?"

Why is size equated with the ability to provide good education? William Tennant, one of the founders of higher education in America, believed a college could consist of a log — with a student on one end and a professor on the other.

Religious studies, with three times that many faculty, is considered too small to offer a viable degree even though they use other resources of the University and community to provide their students with a broad background. Does the committee believe that brief exposure to a number of different faculty members is necessarily better than continuing contact with a few good students is better? Is the committee enamored of the bureaucratic image that bigger is better? I don't want to believe political expediency demanded they eliminate at least one department and, as the smallest, religious studies was the easiest target.

What will be the results of reducing programs? If these recommendations for reduction reflect weak faculties, as is implied, then will the reduction result in leaving only those whose weaknesses are the reason the programs are recommended for reduction? The report is disappointing.

Did no one ask what it will mean for university education that the leading industries in Illinois now say they are less interested in hiring employees who have adequate technical training than they are in hiring employees who possess the ability to communicate clearly, to think logically, and to be creative? There is no evidence of planning for the future. Did no one try to describe the purpose of the University? The report seems to reflect a confusion regarding the academic mission of higher education. Did no one question that the Vice President for Academic Affairs guided the committee's deliberations, that the Vice President for Academic Affairs is acting as the sole court of appeals from the committee's decisions, and that the Vice President for Academic Affairs will implement the committee's findings?

These are interesting — and perhaps important — questions. — Duane P. Lancaster, Carbondale.

SIU's mission is helping region:  
save community development

I submit this letter shocked and dismayed by the recommendation of the Committee on Academic Priorities to eliminate the Master of Science Degree program in community development. This recommendation stands as the antithesis of SIU-C's "basic mission" — education and service to the community.

Since its inception, community development has epitomized University efforts to provide quality education and service to the community. By using faculty research and involvement in local affairs, student's experience with learning projects and the contributions of graduates, the program has demonstrated its comparative advantage over other programs and departments in facilitating growth and development in Southern Illinois. The creation and development of many community programs now serving Southern Illinois can be traced either directly or indirectly to

the efforts growing out of the program.

The programs include: Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois, Shawnee Health and Development Corporation, Shawnee Solar Project, The Women's Center, Southern Counties Action Movement.

The M.C. program in community development is an applied program of study and research focusing on group interrelations with economic problems as well as social and political changes that exist in the community settings. Emphasis is on a self-help collective approach to understanding change in the community and solving the community problems. Such a program of study and application lends itself well to meeting the needs and solving the problems persisting in many communities today. This is especially true in Southern Illinois, where the economy is

stagnate and unemployment hovers between 15 and 20 percent.

Faced with cutbacks in resources and outside assistance from state and federal government, Southern Illinois communities must learn to become more self-sufficient, develop local resources and establish a self-help approach to community problem-solving. The essence of this learning process is community development.

By promulgating a policy of education and service to the community, and then entertaining a recommendation to eliminate the community development program, the University is in effect talking out of both sides of its mouth. What remains is a basic mission and therefore is meaningless and self-serving. — Sally Taylor, Graduate Student, Community Development.

# Styx stays on the beaten path

By Thomas Sparks  
Entertainment Editor

In the eyes of rock critics and more than a few consumers, Styx has been stagnating for quite some time now. They've moved into the rock dinosaur classification — a group that must adapt or die.

Styx' latest offering "Kilroy Was Here" appears to be a trial run towards developing a new sound. The group attempts a mix of synthesized and traditional sound that sometimes works and sometimes doesn't.

The LP is also a concept album, telling the story of a futuristic rocker, Robert Orin Charles Kilroy (R.O.C.K., get it?), who is blamed for the death of a member of the Majority for Musical Morality (notice any parallels?) at a Kilroy concert.

The M.M.M. is led by one Dr. Everett Righteous, a man who became influential in American politics through the use of his own cable TV network. Righteous led a successful movement to ban all rock and roll.

The album opens with Kilroy locked away on a prison ship and cared for by Japanese manufactured robots, deemed "Mr. Robotos." A rebel leader, Jonathon Chance (J.C.?) plots to inspire Kilroy to escape and return rock to the world.

Kilroy does escape and begins a campaign of painting "Kilroy Was Here" throughout the city. The rest of the story, following the eventual meeting of Kilroy and Chance, is a mystery — maybe that's the next LP.

While the storyline is interesting, it reads more like a proposal for a Hollywood adventure script. Much of the music on the album does not even fit into the scheme of things. Maybe the members of Styx yearn to make a movie, casting themselves in the lead.

Tommy Shaw, the diminutive guitarist of the group, even makes references to cinema stardom in "Just Get Through This Night." He sings: "I could be a movie star: The King of Hollywood... I could blow them all away. If I could only find the part."

To a certain extent, Styx has already realized this yearning. Their promotional video for the first single "Mr. Roboto" took on the scale of a mini-motion picture. They even refer to it as a film in the credits.

As the album opens with "Mr.

## Album Review



Album Courtesy of Plaza Records

Roboto," it appears that maybe Styx has found a different sound, not necessarily better, just different. But as the rest of the LP unfolds, it becomes evident that "Kilroy Was Here" is mostly a rehashing of the same sound Styx has had since the "Cornerstone" album.

As always, you can tell fairly well the style of a song before listening to it just by looking at the name of the writer-singer. Keyboardist Dennis DeYoung has contributed four middle-of-the-road rock ballads, Tommy Shaw offers three fairly syrupy straight ballads, and guitarist James Young, as always exhibits his heavy metal leanings with two efforts.

Of the three, Shaw comes off shining. His "Just Get Through This Night" is easily the best song on the album. Opening with some expressive Japanese string Shami-Sen playing, the song settles into a mellow, emotional daydream in which the singer attempts to distract himself from pressure through fantasy.

The efforts of DeYoung, are those best exemplified by the current Styx singles, "Mr. Roboto" and "Don't Let It End." "Don't Let It End," this album's answer to "Babe," has absolutely nothing to do with the concept of the album. It is however, a pleasant love song in the Styx-mode, which brings us back to the original problem — there's just not much innovation involved.

DeYoung "borrows" fairly liberally, mostly from himself. He does use some other peoples work, however. In "High Time," the guitar riff is a direct appropriation of Steve "The Colonel" Cropper's work in "Hey Bartender."

Young fares the worst of the three. His first contribution, "Heavy Metal Poisoning," has an interesting title and that's about it. The lyrics are trite and about it. The lyrics are trite and about it. The lyrics are trite and about it. The lyrics are trite and about it. The lyrics are trite and about it.

Young's other offering fares much better, but then again, what wouldn't? In "Double Life" Young exhibits the flair for heavy metal that made "Miss America" such a gem.

As the LP draws to close to the modified reprised strains of "Don't Let It End," it becomes evident that Styx makes listenable, enjoyable music. They just aren't very innovative.

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# Rains hamper campus maintenance

By Kim Sampson  
Student Writer

The excessive rains that Carbondale experienced in April have caused extra work and delays in spring work on the SIU-C campus, said Duane Schroeder, site planner.

Workers for the Physical Plant have catching up to do in mowing, landscape work and spraying of pre-emergent herbicides and dormant oil, said Schroeder.

The workers have also had to spend extra time dealing with problem caused by water, such as cleaning storm inlets and draining systems, adjusting grades in outlying areas and repairing turf cover that has been destroyed in playing fields.

"Joggers should be cautious in the area of Campus Lake," warned Schroeder. One jogging trail bridge has been washed out because of rains and another bridge has been

damaged near the spillway. The spillway at Campus Lake is in good condition, said Schroeder, because it was just rebuilt last year.

Other roads on campus are in good shape, said Schroeder. There are a few pot holes on the west side of campus, but rain can actually be good for the roads. "Freeze and thaw is harmful to the roads, but the rain stabilizes and pulls the roads back together," said Schroeder.

"The amount of rain we have had has caused more problems than usual in a few buildings on campus, said Harrel Lerch, Superintendent of Maintenance. "With the excessive rain, the storm sewers become too full and back up through floor drains or seep through walls. The water has to go somewhere," said Lerch.

Buildings that have had some leakage from the rains are the Communications Building,

Agriculture Building, Technology Building, Army ROTC, Health Service and the STC office at 906 S. Wall.

"Our men have worked all weekend just to keep up with the rains," said George O'Hara, superintendent of building services. The ground in April was already saturated before the rains," he said.

"Overall, there was not much damage from the rains outside of the aggravation," said O'Hara.

## CCHS presents Simon play

Carbondale Community High School will present Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" as the final dramatic production of the year.

The play, based on short stories by Anton Chekov, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the High School.

Senior Chris Meyers is featured as the writer Chekov. Other cast members include seniors Mike Carrell, Michelle Coorts, Jim Darling, Michelle

Kracht, Dan Syder, and Gennie Sullivan; juniors Lisa Angelis, Craig Austin, Derek Adams and Brian Ritzel; and Sophmores Pidge Meade and Christy O'Dell.

The play is directed by faculty member Mary Boyle and senior student directors Diane Stucky and Dan Snyder.

Tickets for the performance are available at the door at a cost of \$1.50.

## Kinetic sculptures racers, 'amphibious'

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Some contestants got wet and a lot of the spectators got sunburned, but it was a day of glory for Al Von Bachmayer, who won the Fourth Annual Kinetic Sculpture Challenge race at Boulder Reservoir.

He set a course record of one hour and 10 minutes over Ray

Bob's Hill and around Cool Lake in the race for home-made amphibious vehicles Saturday that drew a crowd of 2,000 spectators.

The racing machines had to be capable of speed on land or on the water, and they had to be human-powered.

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

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

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

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# Woman recalls Peace Corps tour

By Scott Datzell  
Student Writer

When the ads for the Peace Corps appear on television, it looks like extremely tough and aggravating work. For Janet Klutho, a visiting instructor at SIU-C in the Center for English as a Second Language, it was four years of rewarding work.

Klutho became interested in the Peace Corps when she saw an advertisement in a library magazine asking for librarians to join the corps.

"When I saw the ad, I knew immediately that was what I wanted to do," Klutho said.

Klutho joined the Peace Corps in 1974 for her first two-year session. She enjoyed her stint in Sierra Leone, West Africa so much that she volunteered again in 1976 and was stationed in Brazil.

When she went to Sierra Leone, Klutho underwent two weeks of cultural and language training. The training didn't include a heavy concentration on language because there are so many different tribal languages. It consisted mainly of how to greet people, Klutho said.

Klutho went to Sierra Leone with a master's degree in library science from the University of Missouri at Columbia. She helped set up a new department at the national library in Sierra Leone. Part of her work there included organizing a United Nations document library.

Klutho also spent two years in Western Brazil working on a new library. She was located in the city of Curitiba, which is in the state of Mato Grosso.

Her training in Brazil consisted of 10 weeks of training in Portuguese.

"The training was super intensive. It was eight hours a day, five days a week and



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Instructor Janet Klutho talks about her Peace Corps service.

Saturday mornings," Klutho said.

Klutho said she loved every bit of the training. She enjoyed it so much that she changed professions and became an English teacher for international students.

The personal changes she went through while serving in the Peace Corps weren't easy, Klutho said.

"I was totally shocked when I got to Sierra Leone. I would have taken the first plane back, but I was so numb I couldn't," Klutho said.

She was shocked at the poverty, the smell and the vast number of people in the streets.

"I can't really explain it now. After about six months, it became so normal, and I thought it was the most beautiful place in the world," Klutho said.

Joining the Peace Corps was the best thing she has ever done, Klutho said.

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## Campus Briefs

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of Carbondale will continue the study of national security begun in April during the May meetings. The "Soup's On" luncheon meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz streets. The evening meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mary Bresler, 108 S. Springer.

THE LA LECHE League meeting Wednesday will be the first of four meetings in Carverville this spring and summer. At 9 a.m., mothers and mothers-to-be interested in

breastfeeding may meet at the home of Gretchen Wittmann, 748 S. Division. An informal discussion on the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby will follow introductions and refreshments. More information and directions to the meeting are available at 997-1403.

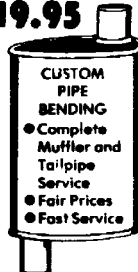
"THE FAMILY and the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the La Leche League May 17. Interested women may meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Kay Bachman, 113 N. Seventh St. Herrin. More information is available at 997-1403.

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# YMCA aquatic director lists safety hints for water sports

More than 40 million Americans will seek fun in the sun through water sports this summer. But many thousands will be in danger due to insufficient knowledge of good water safety techniques.

Dawn Harriett, aquatic director of the Jackson County Family YMCA, has several suggestions to help prevent tragedies in the water.

Harriett notes about half of the 7,000 swimmers who drowned last year were in the water by themselves.

"Even good swimmers use the buddy system. Make sure you and your family use it also," she stresses.

Harriett warns swimmers about stunts, antics and taking unnecessary chances in the water. "Avoid water wrestlers and show-offs, and you stand a better chance of avoiding a water accident."

She also stresses the importance of swimming at beaches and pools protected by trained lifeguards who have the proper rescue equipment. She emphasizes the importance of heeding signs warning of shallow water, strong currents, debris and pollution.

Harriett tells parents, "Keep your eye on the kids at all times, because they can slip out of sight easily. Be especially aware of them if they're using inner tubes, water wings or other floating aids. These

devices could carry them into deep water beyond reach."

If danger comes, she says, "keep calm. Take advantage of your body's natural buoyancy and float. Try to grab on to something until help arrives."

Harriett urges would-be rescuers to exercise caution when they hear cries for help.

"You should call for help also. Don't attempt a life-saving mission unless you're a practiced swimmer skilled in life-

saving techniques. It's less dramatic but more effective to try to reach the person with a pole, rope or article of clothing rather than to swim toward him," she says.

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# Museum Day, quilt exhibit are planned

The University Museum will celebrate Museum Day in Carbondale and in Illinois May 18 with the opening of the exhibit, "Pioneer Home Crafts."

A reception will be held from 10 to 11 a.m.

This is the fifth year of International Museum Day as designated by the International Council of Museums.

The Pioneer Home Crafts exhibit will feature quilts, coverlets, baskets, dolls, household wares and furniture from the museum's collection. In addition, the exhibit will present the opportunity for a "hands-on" pioneer craft experience. Visitors will be able to card and spin wool, piece a quilt block of their own design, quilt on a patchwork quilt, create a cornhusk doll, weave a honeysuckle basket and feel the comfort of a straw mattress and a feather pillow.

The exhibit will be on display until June 28.

## Morris Library sets break hours

Morris Library has announced its schedule for the end of spring semester break hours.

The library will be closed Sunday. From May 16 to 20, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. On May 21, it will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. It will be closed May 22, and from May 23 to 27, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hours for May 28 are 2 to 6 p.m. The library will be closed May 29 and 30. From May 31 to June 3, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. June 4 and closed June 5.

From June 6 to 10, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on June 11, it will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. The library will be closed June 12.

Summer session hours will begin June 13.

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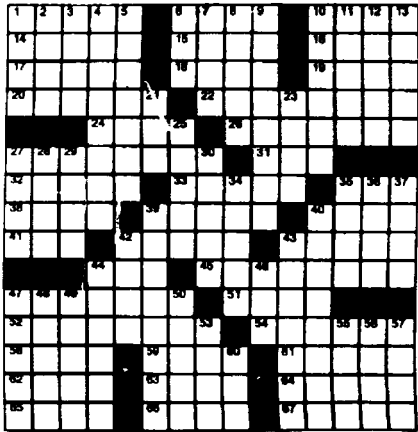
# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wild party
  - 6 Toronto's —
  - Lama
  - 10 Car
  - 14 Hair about
  - 15 Vessels
  - 16 Sit-rit
  - 17 Homer opus
  - 18 Lectern
  - 18 Wander
  - 20 Stretching
  - 21 Phrasms
  - 24 USSR river
  - 26 Cruise
  - 27 Bad drama:
  - 2 wds
  - 31 Blind
  - 32 Get along
  - 33 Gavelled
  - 35 Hair piece
  - 38 Angers
  - 39 Dull routine
  - 40 Newspaper section
  - 41 Recruit: prof.
  - 42 Physician
  - Robert —
  - 43 Wood
  - 44 Mink, e.g.
  - 45 Fierceness
  - 47 Game trap

**Puzzle answers are on Page 13.**

- DOWN**
- 1 Cut
  - 2 Soccer star
  - 3 Sho-er
  - 4 Expunge-ments
  - 5 Support
  - 6 Hear
  - 7 Bedouin
  - 8 Avoid
  - 9 Of various kinds
  - 10 Try hard
  - 11 Domicile
  - 12 Orange type
  - 13 Raiment
  - 21 Cheer
  - 23 Servant

- 25 Van
- 27 Ache
- 28 Giant
- 29 Mountain: prof.
- 30 Lamentis
- 34 Message
- 35 Heckled
- 36 Essence: Var
- 37 Can. Con-servative
- 39 Magnificent
- 40 Get back:
- 42 Baseball play
- 43 Card game
- 44 Elite
- 46 Container
- 47 Rancor
- 48 Platforms
- 49 Irritates
- 50 Love poetry muse
- 53 Lead actor
- 55 Mischiev
- 56 Paint thinner: abbr.
- 57 Photocopy
- 60 Pronoun



# Senior wins 'Golden Scissors Award'

Cheryl Elizabeth Jones, senior in apparel design and merchandising, has won the "Golden Scissors Award" from the Fashion Group in St. Louis. The award consists of a \$300 scholarship and a certificate. Jones won the award in career-wear design out of a field of 50 students.

executives in the fashion industry. The Golden Scissors competition sponsored by the St. Louis chapter is open to midwestern colleges with credited programs in fashion design.

The Fashion Group is a non-profit organization of women

Jones, who also majors in art, plans to study design after graduation at the Paris-American academy in France.

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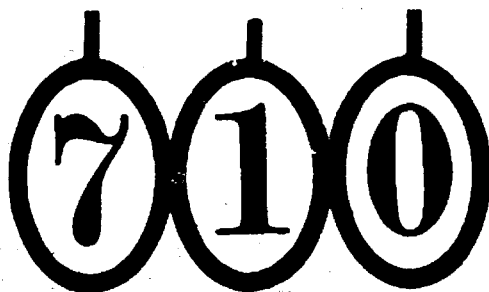


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# Professor remains in coma; medical bills are 'catastrophic'

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

Until very recently, there was no doubt that Sherwood Fehm's star was rising fast.

The 42-year-old SIUC art professor was, as his best friend and colleague Jim Sullivan recently put it, "at the stage of establishing himself nationally and internationally as an art historian of the first rate."

Fehm's plans for the near future were exciting and included a trip Italy with his students this summer and the publication of a manuscript on the painter Luca di Tomme which was over 15 years in the making.

The only cloud on his horizon last March was a major one — open heart surgery — but Fehm hoped to recover within a few months to resume his normal level of devotion to students, the study renaissance medieval art, and his wife and three children.

But after successful surgery in Chicago on March 24 and two encouraging weeks of recovery, Sherwood Fehm's world came to a sudden and tragic standstill. On April 8 he suffered a massive cardiac arrest and has since been in a coma.

Doctors at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital where Fehm is being treated say his condition is stable, but they fear Fehm has probably suffered severe brain damage. The only consolation they can offer, his wife Saide says, is that "time will tell," but as his medical bills



Sherwood Fehm

mount time, too, becomes a grim part of the picture.

The maximum amount of medical costs covered by his faculty health insurance is \$250,000, and that sum has been quickly approached by "catastrophic" medical bills, Mrs. Fehm says.

To help defray some of the costs, she said her husband will be moved via ambulance Wednesday to the Carbondale Memorial Hospital. There he will be under the care of Dr. Courtland Munroe, a Carbondale heart specialist who is also the physician of Harold McFarlin, and similarities in the two cases do not end there.

McFarlin, a history instructor who needed funds to pay for his impending heart transplant, will soon get the operation thanks to a fund drive organized

by his friends and colleagues. Fehm's friends are now planning a similar drive for Fehm and his family.

Sullivan said Monday that he and others "are going to establish a trust fund to help defray the escalating costs of this tragedy. We hope to have the fund drive started by the beginning of June."

Mrs. Fehm said that she and her family, which includes two small children age 2 and 4, have already received the support of many friends which she says "has helped us to somehow cope with this."

She said the tragedy has been particularly hard to bare because it was totally unexpected.

"His operation was very successful and he was feeling just great only two days before the day he was supposed to be discharged," she said. "A doctor was discussing his coming home, and 15 minutes after the doctor left he had the cardiac arrest."

Fehm, a graduate of Yale University, had taught at SIUC for seven years before taking leave because of his condition this semester. His published works, which will soon include the book, "Luca di Tomme: Fourteenth Century Siensese Painter," to be published by the SIUC Press.

Sullivan described his friend as "not only an established scholar, but a loving and caring teacher, never too busy to sit down and talk and help a student out."

## New professor rank established

By Rod Stone  
Staff Writer:

Though University professors may not get a raise this fall, they will get a chance to earn the new appointment of "distinguished professor."

A small number of distinguished professorships will be established next year by SIUC as recognition for noteworthy achievement, according to a letter from President Albert Somit to University faculty.

"It is a way to honor someone who has essentially the top academic rank available," Susan Rehwaldt, placement counselor, said.

A committee, made up of six full professors, is now accepting nominations from faculty for colleagues who warrant appointments to distinguished

professor. Nominations must be received by the committee before June 15.

In the future, nominations will be received and reviewed within the time frame of the regular University promotion process, Somit said in the letter.

Nominations must be accompanied by documentation of the nominee's merit, including evidence that the nominee has "made scholarly or creative contributions which have had such great impact upon the academic discipline he or she represents as to set that person apart from most other senior professors in that discipline in the eyes of scholars in this country and abroad," Somit said.

The committee will consult with scholars in the nominee's field, in this country and abroad, about the distinction of

the nominee.

If a person is awarded the title of distinguished professor, he will keep it as long as he is a member of the SIUC faculty, according to guidelines developed by the Distinguished Professorship Committee.

The person will also receive a grant with the appointment, the committee report says. The grant may consist of cash, released time for research or a fund for research assistance.

The committee report also says that in order to maintain the character of the honor, there won't be any expectation that appointments to the rank of distinguished professor should be made on any regularly scheduled basis, but will only be made by the committee when it feels the individual merits the title.

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# Program to help dislocated workers

By Scott Dalsell  
Student Writer

John A. Logan Community College has been awarded \$120,000 to begin a center which will train dislocated workers under the Federal Job Training Act Title III program.

According to Greg Starrick, director of college relations at John A. Logan, the program will be centered at Logan College. Three other schools will be involved in training — Shawnee Community College in Ullin; Rend Lake College in Ina; and Southeastern Community College in Harrisburg.

Each community college will have a training center with the administrative center at John A. Logan.

Starrick said the center will train and retrain workers:

provide personal, financial and vocational training; provide job search assistance; and assist in job development and placement. The program begins July 1.

"We are hoping for lots of flexibility to allow quick response to the needs of the dislocated workers," said Starrick.

According to Blanche Sloan, director of development at John A. Logan, the program will serve approximately 400 persons per year. The center will serve 17 counties in Southern Illinois. The areas chosen as sights for centers were based on the area's unemployment rate and the number of dislocated workers.

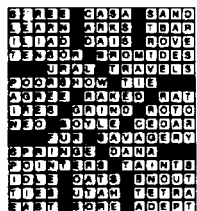
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10x55 WITH 7x12 tipout and a porch, two-bedroom, fully furnished, ac, good condition, carpeted, many items included. Asking only \$5700 or best offer. Call 529-3839 anytime. 0411Ac154

35x8 TRAILER, FURNISHED, Natural Gas, Lowest Lot Rent, 1 1/2 miles from Campus, \$1200 or \$1500. Must Sell. 0531Ac154

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE area - 1976 Victorian, 14x70 2 bedroom, central air, heat. Superior construction-insulation. This is the Cadillac of mobile homes. 467-7870. 0566Ac154

**Miscellaneous**

"SPIDER WEB" BUY and sell used furniture and antiques. South on Old 51. 549-1782. 9624Ad154

JENNY'S ANTIQUES & used furniture, Carbondale. Buy and sell. Old Route 13 west. Turn south Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. 0594Ad162

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF black and white, and color TV's. \$35 and up. Bill's TV Shop, 1334 Walnut St., Murphysboro. 6973Ad153

PLAIN PAPER COPIER. Desk top, 12 copies per minute. Take over lease. 549-0736. 0304Ad154

TRUNDLE BED AND dresser for sale. \$100 or best offer. Call 529-5430. 0404Ad154

RECLINER CHAIR - GOOD condition. 27" men's ten speed. Best offers. Call 457-5085. 0418Ad154

17" ZENITH COLOR T.V. \$200. 10 speed men's bicycle. \$55. 529-1382 after 5 p.m. 0422Ad154

SECTIONAL COUCH \$250.00, chaise lounge chair, \$300.00, 2 dressers, \$15.00 each. Various plant stands. 1 double bed with box springs, 529-3484. 0427Ad154

GUITARS - CLASSICAL - YAKAMINE (1250.00) electric. Electro and amplifier. (\$175.00). 1.000 BC Spearhead, before 4 p.m., 529-3874. 0428Ad154

BOOKCASE WATERBED-DRESSER Matching outfit that will enhance any bedroom. Complete bed that's warranted and dresser has hutch mirror. Best offer to appreciate. All by 457-2873. Keep trying!!! 0432Ad154

MUST SELL! REFRIGERATOR, like new. \$300 or best offer. 6 piece dinette set, \$100. Sofa and love seat, \$50. 684-5138. 0481Ad154

HAWKEYE SATELLITE SYSTEMS by M & T Twain. \$1995 up. 549-2558. 0679Ad154

27" SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10-speed. Excellent condition. \$1000. 2" CHANNEL-4 CHANNEL, SANYO Receiver and 4-Jenson 12" Woofer floor speakers good condition. \$185.00. 549-3545. 0628Ad154

EUREKA VACUUM- 670. 19" black & white RCA TV. 670. Sony compact stereo with 3-track, \$125. Call Michelle 529-1504 after 6:00 p.m. 0512Ad154

WASHING MACHINE For sale. Good condition by G.E. \$130 or best offer. 457-6985 Frank. 0511Ad154

AIRBRUSHERS! OILLESS COMPRESSOR. W. R. Brown Professional made with tank. Best offer 0/er \$125. 529-2770. 0615Ad154

BED, COUCH AND Dining Table for sale. Must sell, call 457-6028. 0576Ad154

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clean and dry area,  
first come, first serve  
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Someone you know knows me and has learned that T.V. and Stereo Repairs need not be expensive nor time-consuming. Free Estimates, Same-Day-Service, and High Tech Knowledge permit me to make repairs for less. Like that someone, Call: 549-5936 And save.  
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Zenith ZVM-121 12" Green Screen Monitor  
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REGULARLY \$139.95  
SALE PRICE \$99.95  
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**COMPUTER SPECIALISTS**  
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GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - Murphysboro. AKC registered; shots and wormed; reasonably priced. 687-3045, anytime. 9764Ad154  
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, AKC. Available now. 2 males, 1 female, adorable now. \$29-1581 after 5 p.m. 0567Ad154

**Bicycles**  
RALEIGH RAPIDE 10 speed, 9 months old, generator light, cable, lock. Like new. \$125. 529-2770. 0514Ad154  
COMPLETELY REBUILT SEARS 5 speed. Excellent condition. 453-5825 ask for Ron. 0621Ad153

MEN'S 27" MURRAY 10-speed, new tires, lights, good condition. 457-0580 before 10 p.m. 0548Ad154  
**Camera**  
YAMAHA CAMAT-G WITH CASE and shade. \$100. Omega B-22XL enlarger and darkroom equipment. \$150. Haninex RF-2400 slide projector and trays. \$80. Call David 529-1574 after 6:00 p.m. 0510Ad154

**Sporting Goods**  
SOLOFLEX BODY-BUILDING Machine. Be all you can be. 457-1344. 0673Ad154

**Musical**  
TRUMPET FOR SALE, good condition, \$130, call 549-7058, evenings. Keep trying. 0486Ad154  
IBANEX ELECTRIC GUITAR w-case, \$99. Raleigh Grand Prix, 10-speed, \$99. 549-0698. 0549Ad154

YAMAHA ACOUSTICAL GUITAR, excellent condition, \$100 with case. 457-7771. 0567Ad154

**FOR RENT**  
**Apartments**  
FALL, CLOSE TO campus, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Furnished, no pets. 549-4898. (2p.m. - 9p.m.) 0628Ba154

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, ONE bedroom; apartments. All electric, quiet area, a-c. 457-5277. 06828Ba155

DUNN APARTMENTS NOW accepting applications for Summer rentals. Efficiency and one bedrooms. 250 S. Lewis. Lane, M. F. 10-4. 09725Ba154

CARBONDALE EFFICIENCY SPACIOUS, carpeted, reduced rent. Good location, Good Property Managers. 549-2621. 09738Ba161

LOVELY TWO BEDROOMS. Unfurnished or furnished. Air, carpeting, cable. Available immediately. Also Summer or August. 329-2167. 09910Ba161





**Houses**

**SUMMER SUBLET, \$200** all summer. 502 Beveridge. Huge house, party porch, full roommate. 525-5711. Ask for Ken. 9870Bb154

**SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM** house, summer only. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 529-5403, 457-0287. 9822Bb160

**A SECURITY FOR 3 in 2 bedroom,** fully furnished air conditioned home in 300 block N. Oakland. Natural gas heat, full basement, large lot, adequate parking. \$325 monthly. Starting June 1. 457-3321, 9963Bb154

**COMFORT, PRIVACY, & ECONOMY** in this 2 bedroom, natural gas heated frame home at 1904 N. Carrico. Furnished and large back yard. Available June 1st. 457-3321. 9904Bb154

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** quiet location, available fall. Sorry no pets. 457-5266. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. B9854Bb154

**ONE, TWO AND THREE bedroom.** Unfurnished, same in town, some out. 529-1735, 457-8956. 0013Bb162

**HOUSE FURNISHED, THREE** bedroom for three or four students. 1.900 N. Carrico. Commuter's building. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 457-2392. 4-6 p.m. preferred. 9968Bb154

**WOMEN SUBLASERS NEEDED** for summer, 3 bedroom house, 803 W. College. Rent negotiable call 453-3270 or 453-3258. 0170Bb154

**VERY NICE THREE bedroom** and spacious seven bedroom, two blocks to campus and downtown. 549-3174. 0173Bb155

**MURPHYSBORO, QUIET,** CHARMING. 2-(3) bedroom, washer-dryer, fireplace, garden 5295-536-7511, 549-0222. 0286Bb154

**MODERN WELL KEPT 5** bedroom, 2 full baths, huge kitchen. Fall rent \$675. Discounted for summer to \$390. You won't find a nicer house. 529-4572. B0294Bb154

**3 BEDROOM, NW Carbondale,** available 6-15, Lease, Carpet, AC, Fence Yr. 529-1202. 0251Bb154

**SUMMER SUBLLEASE, EXTREMELY** close, furnished, 6 bedroom Wood interior. 2 kitchens plus 2 bathrooms. \$100-month person plus utilities. 709 453-3333, 453-3258, 453-3259. 0429Bb154

**STARTING IN FALL, 4 bedroom** near campus low utilities, 9 month lease. 687-4799. B0451Bb154

**4 BEDROOM NEAR campus.** Fall rent \$480. Summer negotiable. 529-4572. B0452Bb154

**LARGE, TWO BEDROOM,** very good condition, central air, basement, \$300, starting June 1st. 549-6134. B0431Bb154

**CARBONDALE THREE BEDROOMS,** stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer, a.c. garage, top shade. Available May 15, 3:375. 1-853-4345. B0444Bb154

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING,** luxury 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick house, furnished, carpeted, paneled a.c. with carpet, absolutely no pets, 2-miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt 13 West. Call 604-4146. B0346Bb154

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSES** available for summer with option to lease for next fall. Clean and close to campus. After 5 p.m. 549-1416. B0421Bb154

**NOW RENTING 2 and 3 bedroom** houses. Leases May 15, 83 to May 12, 84. Havens Property Managers. 529-1336. 0347Bb154

**CARBONDALE, 3 BEDROOM,** \$435. No lease, no pets or water-beds. Appliances, Woodriver Drive. 457-5438, 457-5943. B0350Bb166

**NICE 3 BEDROOM,** central air-gas heat, 16x24 deck, hardwood floors, quiet neighborhood. Summer & fall \$375-month. 1-893-2376, keep trying. 0300Bb154

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent. Appliances furnished, pay own utility, also one three bedroom house. 549-3930. 0388Bb153

**HOUSES FOR SUMMER** sublease, close to campus. By rooms or house. Price negotiable. 529-5507. 0312Bb153

Houses for Rent: 3 Bedrooms-100 S. Forest, 4 Bedrooms-511 S. Ash, 313 W. Cherry, 501 S. Hays, 207 W. Oak, 3 Bedrooms-106 S. Forest, 324 W. Walnut (back), 2 Bedrooms-324 W. Walnut (front), 1 Bedroom-106 S. Forest (back) Call 547-4808

**YOU'VE PARTIED TRIP,** now live it, Summer sublet, \$80-mo. 505 Hays, 549-5275. 0330Bb153

**Houses for Rent**

- 2, 400 W. Willow 3-bdrm \$295/mo.
- 8, 305 Birchstone 3-bdrm, 2 bath, washer-dryer, \$375/mo, 2 people need 1 more or would rent to 3 more people.
- 9, 314 Creechview 3-bdrm-Porch, Washer-Dryer, 2 need 1 more.
- 10, 610 Sycamore, Duplex, 3-bdrm 1 girl, 1 guy need 1 more, \$116/mo. all utilities except electricity.

Call 487-4334

Now renting for Fall and Summer:  
Houses close to campus:  
7 bedroom: 405 Beaveridge, 512 Beveridge & 6 bedroom: 407 W. Cherry, 5 bedroom: 509 Rowlings, 500 W. College.  
208 Hospital Dr., 212 Hospital Dr. 4 bedroom: 409 W. Collins, 303 S. Forest, 609 N. Allen, 402 W. Oak, 607 W. College, 311 W. Cherry, 505 Oak, 209 W. Cherry, 614 S. Logan.  
3 bedroom: 407 W. Cherry, 408 1/2 E. Hester, 402 1/2 W. Walnut, 2 bedroom: 404 1/2 S. University, 301 Springer, 504 S. Hays, 1 bedroom: 406 S. University.  
202 N. Poplar, 334 W. Walnut.  
If you don't like these, call, we have more 329-1082.

**Mobile Homes**

**EXTRA NICE TWO** and three bedroom, summer or fall rentals. No pets. 549-5366 after 5 p.m. B9630Bb154

**CAMBRIA, QUIET, PRIVATE** lot, garden space, a.c., natural gas, 1-2 bedrooms. This efficiency mobile home apartment is only \$85 monthly during summer and \$100 fall. Call Woodruff, 457-3321. 9906Bb154

**CARBONDALE THREE BEDROOM** walking distance from campus. Call 529-4444. B9652Bb155

**ABSOLUTE ECONOMY AND** only minutes from Crab Orchard Lake or S.I.U. This efficiency mobile home apartment is only \$85 monthly during summer and \$100 fall. Call Woodruff, 457-3321. 9906Bb154

**TWO-BEDROOM, NICELY** furnished. Near campus. Available summer or fall. Quiet loc. on Energy efficient. Sorry no pets. 457-5266. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. B9855Bb154

**TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED,** air, natural gas, two blocks behind Mail, 6 blocks from campus. No pets \$100, \$125, \$185 moth through summer. 549-5533. B9878Bb154

**NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake,** 2 Bedroom on Private Lot, Garden Space. No Pets. Phone 549-7400. 01898Bb175

**NEW SUMMER RATE,** near the lake, enjoy sunbaths all summer. Two and three bedroom, 12' wide. Furnished, deposit, call 529-5365. B0136Bb154

12x50, TWO BEDROOM, and 10x50, two bedroom. Bath a-c and underpinning. 2 gallon water heater. 50-foot lots, trees and privacy. Cable-Vision, underpinned and skirted, anchored to ground with steel cables, natural gas range, water heater, and furnace, 3-ton air conditioning night lighting, near front door parking, owners do mowing and normal reseed pickup. Now leasing for next summer or later, very competitive prices, call 529-5777 or 457-7352. B0162Bb166

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER,** quiet neighborhood, couple preferred. Near University and shopping, available fall semester, \$185-month. Furnished, gas heat, a-c, no pets. 457-8417. B0226Bb154

**MURDALE HOMES** in Carbondale city limits, 2-bedrooms, 1/2 mile West Murdale Shopping Center, 2 miles to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic to fight, frostless refrigerator, 2 gallon water heater, 50-foot lots, trees and privacy, Cable-Vision, underpinned and skirted, anchored to ground with steel cables, natural gas range, water heater, and furnace, 3-ton air conditioning night lighting, near front door parking, owners do mowing and normal reseed pickup. Now leasing for next summer or later, very competitive prices, call 529-5777 or 457-7352. B0162Bb166

**BRAND NEW, 14x60,** front and rear covered, 1 1/2 bath, extra insulation package. 549-5007, 457-7736 after 6 p.m. 0443Bb154

**PRIVATE, SHADY COUNTRY** location, clear lot, 12x55, 10 min from campus, furnished, \$140, 549-4227. 0296Bb154

**COZY, QUIET, CLEAN 2** bedroom. Close to everything. Central air. Must see. Rent negotiable. 549-5483. 0097Bb154

**ENJOY SUMMER BY A** large pool. Special rates for summer and one year contracts. 12x60's, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned. Sorry no pets. Phone after 4 p.m. 529-3531. B0171Bb165

**\$125.00 FOR TWO** bedroom furnished trailer. Carpet, air, underpinned. Students welcome. Immediately available. Hurry! 549-3850. 0493Bb155

**SUMMER SUBLLEASE** W/OPTION to rent in fall. 2-bedroom, furnished, ac, quiet, close to campus. 529-5753. Parkview Mobile Homes. 0547Bb154

**VERY NICE!! TWO** bedroom, fully furnished and carpeted. A.C., free bus to campus, water, lawn car, trash pick-up. Call 457-4684. 0644Bb154

**14x70, TWO LARGE** bedrooms, two bath, woodburning stove, furnished, extra nice. Behind Ramada Inn. \$250.00-month. Summer and/or Fall. Pets considered. 529-5659. 0541Bb154

**SUBLLEASE FOR SUMMER,** option for Fall. Nice and quiet 2 bedroom mobile home. Air. No pets. Nice location. Phone 529-5296. 0653Bb154

**NOW RENTING SUMMER** and fall. Water, lawn care, trash pick-up furnished. Quiet, cable TV. Close to campus, 616 E. Park, at Glisson. M. H. P. 8851Bb153

**ROXANNE M. H. P. SOUTH HWY** 51, close to campus, water, lawn care and trash pick-up furnish, shade. Sorry no pets, quiet, 549-4713. 8948Bb153

**VERY NICE, 14x72,** three bedroom, washer-dryer, will rent to 3. \$100 each. Also, nice two bedrooms available for summer and fall. 457-8352 after 3:30. No pets please. B9662Bb156

**2 BEDROOM \$150.** Summer only or twelve months. Furnished, air conditioning, quiet, nice tile, 529-1539. 9711Bb156

**NICE 2 BEDROOM** mobile home, trash pickup, air, natural gas, shade. Located on Pleasant Hill Road. Phone 457-8924. B0108Bb154

**FALL, EXTRA NICE** private setting, 2 bedroom, furnished house, insulation, no pets. 549-4818. (2p.m. - 9 p.m.) B0292Bb154

**EXTRA NICE 14 and 12 wide.** Two bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished, available summer and/or fall. No pets. 549-0491. B0270Bb167

**BRAND NEW 14 wide, 2-bedroom,** 1 1/2 bath, 6 in. exterior walk, superior insulation package. Foam wrapped, extra nice interior furn. shed. Warren Road, no pets. 549-0191. B0289Bb167

**CARBONDALE-SHARP AND 300MY.** One Bedroom (Duplex) Nicely furnished, fully carpeted, with air. 3 1/2 miles east. \$135-month. Available May 16. 457-6372. B0352Bb153

10 and 12 wide. Air. Underpinned, 1 1/2 miles to campus. Low rates. 549-5991., 529-1565. 0370Bb154

**NICE TWO BEDROOM** trailer, furnished. Available now. 549-3930. 0389Bb153

**2 BEDROOM - 50x16** available immediately. Located behind Fred's Dance Barn near John A. Logan. \$145 per month. 457-4334. B0183Bb154

**MOBILE HOMES** CLOSE to campus. Two bedroom, water and trash pickup furnished. Phone 457-2375. 0336Bb154

**NOW ENTRIES FOR SUMMER AND FALL**

**MALIBU VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK SOUTH & EAST HWY 51 S. 1000 E. PARK ST. CALL 529-4301 OR 529-2429 OR COME BY 8:30-5:00 M-F**

**1 & 2 BEDROOM,** nice, clean, furnished, air conditioned, 1 mile from campus. No pets. 549-0272 or 549-0823. B0277Bb155

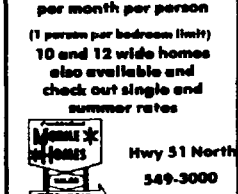
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- THEN—
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**Two bedroom trailer \$100 a month A.C., Parking, Very Quiet, Furniture available. 529-1539. Also, 2 bdrm bungalow \$200 a month**

**Carbondale Rentals \$45 and up for 8-10 & 12 ft. wide, quiet country living, A/C, car sitting, natural gas, 3 miles west on old 13. Sorry no pets \$62-738**

**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES DAYS:** You can rent a nice spacious 14 wide mobile home with bedrooms on each end for only \$130.00 per month per person (11 persons per bedroom floor) 10 and 12 wide homes also available and check out single end summer rates



**Free Florida Vacation 4 Big Days-3 Great Nights**

At the Surfside Inn or Pirate's Cove in beautiful Daytona Beach for the first 30, Nine Month Fall Contracts Signed At Carbondale Mobile Homes

★ FREE Deluxe Accommodations for a Family of 2 (2 Adults & 2 Children Under 17)

★ FREE Spirit of Champagne Upon Arrival

★ FREE Welcome Continental Breakfast

★ FREE \$230.00 Worth of Discount Coupons for Restaurants, Stores & Attractions

★ FREE All Day Unlimited Ride Pass To Disney World

★ FREE Your Vacation Gift Certificate is Transferable to Relatives and Friends

**SINGLE AND SUMMER RATES AVAILABLE**

See Our DISPLAY at Hwy 51 North 549-3000

- \*Free bus to S.I.U.
- \*Loudroom
- \*Cablevision
- \*1 or 2 baths
- \*2 or 3 beds
- \*145-230

**ROOMS** NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with cooking privileges. Two bedroom furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call for special summer rates. 549-5296 after 5 p.m. B9629Bb154

**PRIVATE SINGLE AND** double occupancy rooms near campus. Air conditioning and all utilities included. Phone 549-2831 for details. 9706Bb154

**FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM** 1/2 block from Woody Hall. Pay one month rent to reserve now fall. Cooking privileges on clean, well maintained premises. SIU approved. Graduates and Internationals welcome. 529-3833. 9817Bb159

**KING'S INN MOTEL,** 825 East Main, Carbondale. \$62.00 - 1 person, \$69.50 - 2 persons, \$79.95 - double per week. Daily maid service. C.A., all utilities furnished. Call 549-4013. B0003Bb164

**ROOMS, CARBONDALE, MEN & Women** students, separate Apartments, International House, 2 blocks from campus, and South Poplar Street, now open to new ownership and management. You have key to your apartment and to your private bedroom. Share kitchen, lounge, bath, etc. with other students in your apartment. Frostless refrigerators, air conditioned, furnished, utilities included in rentals, laundry facilities. Very economical, very competitive rate. Call 529-5777 or 457-7352. B0163Bb165

**SLEEPING ROOM** FOR men, will rent single or double. Call 457-5498 after 3 p.m. B021Bb153

**SUMMER HOUSING - LOW cost!** \$200 for entire summer includes: local phone, kitchen facilities and all utilities. On campus location. For more information or appt. to see house, call John Simmers at 453-2441. 0408Bb154

**CHEAP! ROOM** FOR rent, \$90-month plus. Summer, fall option. 457-4278 mornings. 0468Bb154

**Roommates** SUMMER SUBLLEASE: LARGE 4 bedroom house, 2 roommates needed. Price negotiable. 549-2529. 0143Bb154

**ONE ROOM** OPEN in very nice, clean 3 bedroom house for summer-fall. Great neighborhood. Serious student only 457-2470. 0142Bb155

**SUMMER SUBLASERS WANTED.** Furnished 4 bedroom apartment. Lewis Park Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0584, ask for Alan or Debra. 0213Bb154

**THREE FEMALES - MALES** needed for summer, fall, furnished 4 bedroom apt. Mature nonsmoker. 457-6529. 0130Bb154

**ONE SUBLASER NEEDED** for nice 2 bedroom apt. Rent negotiable. Call Mike at Georgetown Apts. at 529-5423. 0505Bb154

**MALE FOR SUMMER.** Two bedroom, a.c house, furnished. Must be clean and on private road. Rent negotiable. 536-7911, ext. 204, day. 0608Bb154

**WANTED: ROOMMATE,** 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 miles south of Arnold's. Recently built 3-bedroom home with large custom kitchen, dining area, fireplace, living room, central air, carpet, patio, garage over acre ground. On quiet private road. \$150 month plus one-third utilities. 549-8505, 549-5818, Ellen. B0470Bb155

**WANTED FEMALE** to share 3-bedroom house, 1 1/2 miles south of Arnold's. Recently built 3-bedroom home with large custom kitchen, dining area, fireplace, living room, central air, carpet, patio, garage over acre ground. On quiet private road. \$150 month plus one-third utilities. 549-8505, 549-5818, Ellen. B0470Bb155

**ROOMMATE WANTED: SUMMER** only, 2 bedroom apartment. Only 1 block from campus. \$100 month, furnished. 549-6565. 0497Bb153

**NEEDED NOW, 2 Females** roommates for summer, fall, spring. Nicely furnished Lewis Park Apartments. 457-0554. 0480Bb154

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for nice, 2-bedroom house, large yard, 1 mile to SIU, 536-7111, 457-0246. 0477Bb154

**NEED SUMMER SUBLASER** for large bedroom in beautiful house. \$70 a month. Call Mary Jo, 457-6533. 0628Bb154

**ROOM FOR RENT.** Male Christian desired to share nice 3 bedroom house. Good location near Arnold's. 529-1898. 0628Bb154

**ROOMMATES, MALE OR female,** needed for 3 bedroom house. Pets O. K. Call 549-7805, Colette. 0624Bb154

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** NICE clean house close to campus. \$100-month, washer, dryer, dishwasher. AI. 529-5031. 0513Bb154

**MALE ROOMMATE** To share nice trailer beginning May 15th. \$90-month. Jay, 457-4889 anytime. 0634Bb154

**FEMALE HOUSEMATE** NEEDED for spacious 2 bedroom house. Walk to campus. Rent negotiable. 549-8055 or 529-1735. 0625Bb154

**LARGE FURNISHED** house, near campus, six bedrooms, two kitchens. Summer only. Nonsmokers only. Clean. 529-2698. 0469Bb154

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for duplex. Summer with fall option. Finished roomy basement with own shower and sink. Call after 5:00, 529-2688. 0619Bb154

### Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share nice three bedroom house for summer at 911 West Sycamore. Rent is \$85 per month. Call Steve or Tony at 548-3045. 0620Be154

FEMALE ROOMMATES, NICE home washer-dryer, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, ac. Summer, spring, fall 1-965-8032, 1-942-5344. 0008Be154

ONE OR TWO roommates needed for nice trailer. Washer-dryer, fireplace. 549-0827. 9902Be154

HOUSE FOR SUBLEASE, excellent location, behind Rec Center. Negotiable. 320 E. Hester, 529-5499. 0041Be154

WANTED-ROOMMATE FOR Summer to share nice two bedroom trailer. Call 457-5717. Andrew. 0066Be153

GRADUATE STUDENT SEEKS non-smoking roommate. Has computer that roommate can use. Very nice 2 bedroom apt. 10-min. walk from campus. \$150 mo. plus utilities for summer. Call David, 457-0677. 0069Be153

CHEAP! ROOMMATES DESIRED for nice clean summer house next to campus. Summer. call 529-4568. 0304Be153

SUBLEASE SUMMER. BIG beautiful house Main Street. Female. Very reasonable. Separate bedroom, furnished. Terry 453-4063. 0318Be153

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR summer with fall option. Super house with cathedral ceilings, oak floors, Solargan windows, near Rec center. No pets. 457-7857, 549-3973. 0038Be153

MALE ROOMMATE-SHARE 2 bedroom 12x60 trailer with owner, central air, washer-dryer, private lot, clean and quiet. No pets, no smokers. 549-2747 anytime. 0306Be153

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 12x60 large 3rd bedroom trailer. \$125 and utilities, fall, spring. 529-2978. Diane. 0323Be153

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Summer sublease in Lewis Park. Great location, 14 utilities. Rent very negotiable. Call 529-5821. 0539Be154

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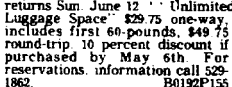
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## Police report batteries, theft

A Carbondale man was arrested for aggravated battery early Saturday morning after running his car up on a sidewalk, hitting two men, Carbondale police said.  
Orlando G. Padron, 21, allegedly hit Robert A. Moon and Richard J. Vandersitt, both of Carbondale, with his car in the 400 block of South Illinois Ave at 1:55 a.m.  
Neither Moon nor Vandersitt sustained injuries, police said.  
Michael J. Hagler, 23, of Carbondale, was arrested by city police for battery after he was seen attacking Wilson H.

Stucker, 22, of Carbondale in front of T.J. McPly's, 315 S. Illinois Ave.  
The incident occurred at 1:09 a.m. Friday.  
In another incident, \$2,000 worth of property was stolen from a Carbondale home Sunday, police said.  
Joseph T. Craig, 326 Hanseman St., reported the burglary to police at 12:44 p.m., saying that someone forced their way into his home and stole his stereo equipment and television.  
The total loss was \$2,915.

## Program on women's safety planned by Carbondale group

The Coalition for Safety is sponsoring an evening of facts and fiction about women's safety at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St. The program is free.  
John Clemons, Jackson County state's attorney; Lynn Price of the Women's Center Rape Action Committee; Grace Poppin from the National Women's Self-Defense Council; and Bob Ledbetter of the

Carbondale Police Department will address the issue of women's safety.  
The Coalition for Safety is a new organization open to groups and individuals in the community who are concerned with the problems of violence toward women. The purpose of the coalition is to advance programs of action which will improve the overall safety of women in the community.

# SWIMMERS from Page 20

interested in taking her shot at the U.S. team.

Linda Bell is among the group of talented freshman that helped carry SIU-C to a top 10 finish at the NCAA meet in 1983. Bell's best events are the 200 and 400 IM, in which her times have dropped drastically within the space of a year.

"I plan on training really hard and going to the trials to do the best I can," she said. "I know it's a pretty long shot, but my times dropped a lot this year and I think I can do really well at the trials since I have a whole year left to train."

Roxanne Carlton, a freshman distance freestyler who has also come a long way in her year at SIU-C, is strongest in the 400 and 800 free and the 400 IM. Carlton also considers her chances of making the team a long shot, but plans to give the meet her best.

"That will be the best meet I've been to," she said. "Everyone will be geared for it, so I think the pressure will be mostly on the top people, who are expected to do well. I'd like to finish in the top 16 and make finals, but I really don't have that many expectations of myself."

Rene Royalty, also a freshman, will concentrate her training on the 50 and 100 free

and the 100 fly. She said one of her top goals is to qualify for the trials in 1984.

"I'm saying realistically right now that I want to be there and do well, but I'm not setting limits on myself," she said. "I want to get there first, then I'll raise my goals. I've dropped my times a lot in one year and I've learned a lot from big meets like NCAAs and senior nationals that will help me to prepare mentally for the trials."

Claudia Zierold will try to carry on a family tradition at the 1984 Olympics. Zierold, whose father swam twice for Switzerland in the Olympics, will probably make the Swiss team according to SIU-C coaches, although in Switzerland there will be no trials.

"In Switzerland you qualify by placing in the top at the European and World championships, or by swimming tougher qualifying standards," she said. "I'm a few seconds away from qualifying, so if I improve a little I will be able to go to the Olympics."

"The Olympics are a big goal for me. I've been to the European and World championships, but never to the Olympics. Last time I made the cut in a meet that was going on

after the Olympics started.

"It's not as tough to make the team in Switzerland as it is here, so I have a good chance if I can drop my times a little. I'm ready to make the commitment and gear my training toward it, though."

Since only the top two qualifiers in each event will swim for the United States, Hill said the trials will be slim pickings and only those who are prepared will have a chance.

"No one is a shoe-in," he said. "A lot can happen in a year, and the commitment needs to be made now. They have to make their own opportunities, because every time someone makes the Olympic team who no one has ever heard of.

"I think some of the girls don't realize what their chances really are. They are going to have to stick their necks out, and not be afraid of failure. They have to train with the idea that they have as good of a shot as anyone else. They can't lose anything by trying for it.

"The girls shouldn't look at it as a pressure meet. If they just work to improve, their times will get better and their chances will improve, anyway."



Janie Coontz



Stacy Westfall



Barb Larsen



Roxanne Carlton



Rene Royalty



Linda Bell



Claudia Zierold

## Sports camps offered for summer

**SWIMMING AND DIVING** — One-week sessions open to boys and girls ages 12-17 years old. The swim program involves four to five hours of pool time with ability level workouts between 4,000 and 15,000 meters and dry land training for strength and flexibility. The diving program utilizes a scientific approach to performing dives and in understanding physical, mechanical and mental factors that contribute to the performance.

Dates of the camps are June 5-10, June 12-17, June 19-24, June 26-July 1 (diving only). Portuguese and Spanish swimmers will take part in camps from July 10-15 and July 17-22.

The price of the one-week camp is \$195, which includes all

instruction and room and board, and for commuters, \$120. Registration deadline is May 25.

**FOOTBALL** — Coach Rey Dempsey's five-day camp will include three practice sessions conducted daily to improve techniques at the player's position.

Fee for the camp is \$160, with an initial deposit of \$80 due June 3. After June 3, the cost will be \$170. The camp will be held June 12-16.

**POLE VAULTING** — Directed by Jan Johnson, a former world record holder and 1972 Olympic bronze medalist. For vaulters ages 12 and up except those who have just completed their senior year in high school. Fee for instruction for commuters is \$120, for those staying on campus, instruction

and room fee is \$150. Deadline for registration is May 16. The camp will be held June 12-17.

**BASEBALL** — Two sessions, June 12-17 or June 19-24. Directed by Itchy Jones, the campers will be separated by ability or into age groups for individualized instruction.

Advance registration prior to June 3 is requested. For a resident camper, cost is \$165, for commuters, \$105.

**SOFTBALL** — Cost of the June 12-14 camp is \$110 for residents, \$85 for commuters. The camp will consist of instruction along with the utilization of two diamonds, pitching machines, a batting cage, and jugs gun video replay.

## Cyclists excel in Kansas City tour

The SIU-C Phoenix Cycling team continued its outstanding spring season by capturing three top places at the Tour of Kansas City on Sunday.

The team was led by John Elgart, who won the 36-mile Veterans road race in a solo break.

"Five of us got away right at the start," said Elgart, "but one by one the other riders dropped off. With a mile to go I dusted

the last one and finished alone."

This was Elgart's first race of the season in the veterans category, which is for men 35-years and older. Previously he had ridden with the top category men.

In the 36-mile women's event Linda Elgart escaped from the pack early with national team member Jenelle Parks. The duo remained together until Parks

pulled ahead at the finish.

The other cyclists placing well for SIU-C were Dave Brown, who finished third in the 52-mile lower category men's race. Lynn Irons, who finished 10th in the 91-mile top category men's race, missing in his second attempt to qualify for the Pan American Games Trials, and Mich Letourneaux, who took 11th in the men's top category race.

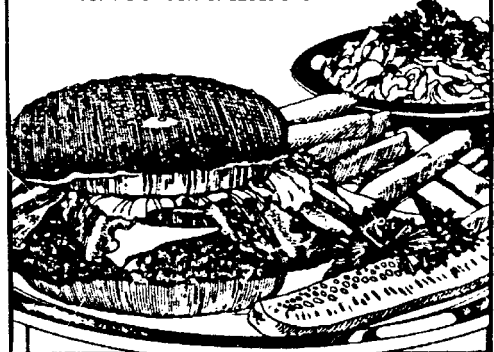
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# BASEBALL from Page 20

...ssing and overswinging, getting a fastball he could ve, and then routinely hitting the runs in junior varsity nes against overmatched thers.

was Jones in the field, atic at first, and better at the flanked by centerfielder rranz, who ran down ything.

The defense was inconsistent times, as infielders Reboulet, ch, and Gellinger all had odic fits of throwing diffy. Koch had the most ible and when his hitting mped he fielded himself out a job, but he redeemed self by becoming the atter most likely to survive re than two innings in the irth game of a series." (If the ather would ever allow a irth game to be played.)

SIU-C pieced together an ense with one-run innings edicated on steals, sacrifices, ound balls that moved run- ers along, and timely hits; and eeted inferior pitchers with g innings.

Shortstop Dan Cassidy had ore sacrifices, five, than hits, 33 times at bat. Steve Boyd earned how to bunt and the iters rarely struck out.

It helped that Bridges an- chored the middle of the batting order by leading the team with 38 runs, 40 runs batted in, 17 doubles, four triples and a .405 batting average. He batted third, ahead of Reboulet (.328, 18 stolen bases, 32 walks, seven home runs) and Schranz (.336 and 15 stolen bases), who once hit in nine consecutive at bats.

Mike Blumhorst, who was in an out of the cleanup spot, raised his average to .300 with a three-for-five final game, and drove in 36 runs. He also had six game winning hits.

And Jones' got help from his bench. Jim Limperis hit .265, Kimball Sanders .276.

It always came back to the pitching staff though, whose first three pitchers shouldered the burden of having to throw complete games, or at least until they fell apart, whichever came first. Jones' distrust of his bullpen became apparant earlier, and his recruiting decision to recruit only pitchers underscores the point.

Jay Bellissimo decided after a apathetic 1982 to become a good pitcher, and was the staff ace with a 6-2 record and 2.89 earned run average. He was touched for only one gopher ball

in 53 innings. Richard Ellis was 4-2 and 4.66, started the lead game in the big series, and picked off six baserunners. (Running on SIU-C was a risky proposition. The pitchers erased 15 runners with pickoffs and the catchers, primarily Boyd, threw out 21 of 46 potential thieves.)

Freshman Gary Bockhorn came out of Florida as perhaps the best pitcher of all, and certainly the fastest. The freshman was poised and emotionless, threw low strikes, and was 4-4 and 4.66.

After that came the dropoff. Koch helped with 14 decent innings, but the senior tandem of Wysocki and Caulfield took Jones' faith in them and mysteriously dashed it.

Wysocki's earned run average was 7.44, and Caulfield's 8.17. With the rainouts nobody else pitched more than 10 innings. SIU-C was, and still is, two teams in one. With their big three on the mound, the Salukis were relaxed, confident, loose, living up to Jones' belief that the good pitcher gets mere support from

his offense. With anybody else on the mound the hitters were doomed by the prospect of having to play over their heads

SIU-C was, and still is, two teams in one. With their big three on the mound, the Salukis

were relaxed, confident, loose, living up to Jones' belief that the good pitcher gets more support from his offense. With anybody else on the mound the hitters were doomed by the prospect of having to play over their heads.

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## Individual efforts highlight IM meet

No special awards for outstanding performances were given out at the Intramural Track and Field Meet Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, but if there had been, chances are one of them would have gone to Andrew Henderson.

Competing for Wright Express, Henderson put his heels in high gear to win the 100- and 200-meter dashes and anchor the winning 400-meter relay quartet. Call it poetry in motion if you will, but Henderson's only proof of working hard to win came in the first 50 meters of the 100-meter dash and first 100 meters of the 200-meter dash. After that, it was clear sailing.

Henderson was the sole reason for Wright Express' 19 team points, but it was good enough for only third. Top honors went to GSE Savages, a team made up of a track and field class, and they made the grade.

The Savages collected 56 points to outdistance everyone else, including Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, who placed second with 21, NADA, which placed fourth with 16. In the women's division, NADA won the title with 24 points and in the co-rec division, it was the Pony Track Club with 12.

Henderson wasn't the only workhorse there. Former Saluki trackman Mike Choffin was a double winner, capturing the 3,000-meter run in 9 minutes, 21.9 seconds and

running away from the field in the 1,500-meter run in 4:27.68. Steve Pihla did the same, but in the shot put in 53-5 and discus in 139-0.

The Pony Track Club, made up of Shirelle McIntosh, Monte Crowley, Monica Porter and Ken Perkins, dominated the co-rec relays, winning at the 400- and 800-meter clip as well as the 1,600-meter diminishing relay. The yeoman worker there was Perkins, who also captured the 400-meter dash to complete a six-event day.

Jorge Carreno's 2:08.54 was good enough to win the 800-meter run and the GSE Savages won the 800-meter relay in 1:50.72, as well as the 1,600-

meter relay.

In the field events, Jerry Withers won the high jump, Moses Halbert leaped 19-8 to win the long jump, Rafacz Errol won the softball throw and Brett Venice won the triple jump.

In the women's division, Schea Mayfield was a double winner, capturing the long jump in 16-2 and the 100-meter dash in 14.06, and Kasael Neil won the softball throw. The Crampers won the 800-meter relay in 2:06.16 and came back to win the 400-meter relay in 46.60.

This was the first time meters were used in intramural track and field. Therefore, all first place finishes were recorded as records to beat next year.

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# Women swimmers share Olympic goal

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Staff Writer

**Editor's note:** This is the ninth in a series about present and former Saluki athletes with aspirations to compete in the 1984 Olympics.

For women's swimming coach Tim Hill, "commitment" is a word that opens a lot of doors.

A commitment toward improvement is what Hill asks from his swimmers, and that investment of dedication and effort could be what carries some of them to the Olympic trials in July of 1984.

Scattered talent isn't the issue, but rather nine Saluki swimmers who Hill said have the ability to qualify and place at the trials next summer. Among the nine, the separation between those with potential to do well at the trials and those who end up at the top will simply be the desire to improve, according to Hill.

"The talent is there for these girls," he said. "What's left to get is determination and desire, and willingness to work on the little things. They're in the ballpark, though, it's a matter of how much they want to break down the barriers and limitations they set for themselves and decide that nothing is impossible."

Heading the list of Olympic hopefuls on Hill's team is junior Pam Ratcliffe, NCAA All-



## On the road to '84

American and 1982-83 Athlete of the Year, who has perhaps the best shot of anyone on the team at making the U.S. Olympic team.

Ratcliffe's event is the 200 individual medley, but she's also strong in the 100 breast-stroke. She said her times aren't far off of those she would need to do well at the trials, but she needs a drop in times to have a shot at the Olympic team.

"I'll go to the trials no matter what," she said. "You never know what will happen there. World record holders can have a bad meet, and everyone there is just hoping they can do well."

"I guess I do have an aspiration to make the team. I

didn't realize until senior nationals when I made World University Games they I really have a chance. I'll be gearing my training toward the trials, though, and I'll look for a drop in my times."

Sophomore Amanda Martin, another NCAA All-American and the 1982 AIAW national champion in the 50 breast-stroke, is strongest in the 100 and 200 breast and is also high on the list of possible Olympic team members. Only the top two women in each event will make the team, and Martin is only eight-tenths of a second off that cutoff.

"Anything can happen at the trials," Martin said. "The Olympics are the ultimate meet in swimming, and I'll keep them in mind when I'm training. I'll train toward them, because for a meet like that you can't just train three months before."

"It's important for me to train consistently all year. I'll have to be physically, emotionally and mentally prepared, and make the necessary sacrifices. There won't be that much pressure for me because it's my decision to make the commitment. I have the chance, so I'm going to go for it."

Distance freestyler Janie Coontz, another sophomore who is an NCAA All-American, will train for the 800 or 1,500 free. Coontz said an invitation to the World University Games is what solidified her decision to



Amanda Martin



Pam Ratcliffe

spend the summer gearing her workouts to the trials.

"For awhile I got really burned out on swimming and decided to take a summer off and not train," she said. "Then I made the University games and that gave me the incentive to stay with it, because I realized that I couldn't afford to take a summer off with the trials only a year away."

"Making the Olympic team is important to me, but not to the extent that I'll be terribly upset if I don't make it. I'll know I tried my best. Both of my coaches think I have a good chance, and I figure I have as good a shot as anyone else."

Coontz' roommate could be there with her. Stacy Westfall, a talented freshman whose times did a nosedive during the 1982-83 season, is a strong possibility in the 200 butterfly. Westfall's strongest asset is her determination, according to Hill, and she doesn't let herself feel threatened by people she swims against.

Junior Barb Larsen is another Saluki who Hill says has the potential to place well at the trials and is strongest in the 100 fly. Larsen said she hasn't made a definite commitment to train for the trials, but is in

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Staff Photo by Gregory Dredson

Freshman outfielder-first baseman Robert Jones finished the regular season with four homers and a .293 average. Jones accepts congratulations after belting a home run.

## Baseball Salukis end regular season

By Dan Devine  
Associate Sports Editor

The tone for this baseball season was set by the rains, which washed out 23 games. On the field, the tone was set by Coach Icky Jones' continuous search for some pitching depth, a search that proved in the end to be a washout also.

The Salukis went 21-16, possibly just two reliable arms away from their usual standard of something like 25-12.

The rains and the search for pitching depth were a continual irony. Did the cancellations take away Jones' maneuverability, by denying him the opportunity to experiment with more hurlers? Or did they save him from sending Dick Wysocki and Tom Caulfield to the mound every fourth day?

Whatever, it took the spotlight away from a Saluki regular lineup which was a constant source of interest. The hitters

## Missouri Valley playoff preview on Wednesday

batted a modest .295 and were short on long ball power, but they somehow managed an average of six-and-a-half runs per game.

The Saluki attack was Jim Reboulet walking, stealing, and showing unexpected power. P.J. Schranz slapping singles up the middle, Scott Bridges waiting forever on a pitch, and then driving it into the gap in right center field. It was Mike Blumhorst driving in everybody with ground ball singles and then saving runs (he fielded .994) by scooping up the entire variety of strange throws that his infielders often served up.

There was Robert Jones

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