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## The Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# City allots program funding

By Paul J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

Although Carbondale's comprehensive health and child care programs will continue through fiscal year 1984-85, maintaining those programs beyond next year will be a major challenge. City Manager Bill Dixon says.

In the city's \$21.5 million FY '84-'85 budget which was reviewed by the City Council Monday, the health program is slated to receive \$350,662 — about \$9,000 more than FY '83-'84. The child care program, however, is to get \$417,065 — about \$46,500 less than FY '83-'84. The Eurma C. Hayes Center, which houses the programs, will see an increase from its current budget of

\$4,600, to \$114,600.

Next year, revenue sharing funds will make up the loss of a federal grant that expired in 1983, but the city must turn to other sources to fund those programs in the future. Dixon said.

The council will vote formally on the budget next week.

Councilman Neil Dillard suggested that an outside agency could use the medical facilities at the Eurma C. Hayes Center to provide health care.

Donald Monty, community development director, said that the city's administrative staff is searching for an alternate funding source for the program or another agency to provide health care at its expense.

Mayor Helen Westberg said the city managed "to squeak

by" on comprehensive health and child care for FY '84-'85 "by leaning rather heavily on revenue sharing funds" but that a better source needs to be found for funding the programs in the future.

The overall FY '84-'85 budget, which is 4.3 percent larger than that of FY '83-'84, includes pay increases for city employees, Dixon said.

The largest increase is in capital improvements projects spread through the budget; in motor fuel tax projects, special assessments, water-sewer funds, and capital improvement budgets. The parking garage fund will be reactivated if there is likelihood of construction, Westberg said.

Councilman Patrick Kelley objected to the more than

\$76,300 budgeted for the city's energy department which he said should not be supported in a tight budget year.

Two ordinances changing the format and meeting schedule of the council will be up for approval next week. The new meeting system will use a "consent agenda" for routine business and combine informal and formal functions in three monthly meetings instead of the current alternating formal-informal four monthly meeting schedule. The council will evaluate the change after a May 1 to Oct. 1 trial period.

The council indicated its approval for a proposed agreement for Cedars Professional Center Subdivision to be developed north of Streigel Road, by Rolf Schilling.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, April 11, 1984, Vol. 69, No 134

# USO candidates debate

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

The two candidates for Undergraduate Student Organization president exchanged views on how best to obtain and express student political power in a lively debate Tuesday at the Student Center.

"We hope to organize a local voter registration drive and sign up 10,000 students to vote," said Andy Leighton, Action Party candidate. Lamont Brantley, Trojan Party candidate, was more ambivalent, saying that he believed that students should vote in their hometowns if they prefer.

The debate was interspersed with personal attacks by both candidates. Leighton chastised the Committee on Internal Affairs of which Brantley is the chairman, for immature behavior at Student Senate meetings. Brantley said Leighton was not involved in student government to help students, but to glorify himself.

Leighton, a senator from the West Side, stressed in his answers to audience submitted questions that he believed working together was the way to accomplish big projects. He said one of his main objectives



Staff Photos by Neville Loberg

USO senators Lamont Brantley, left, and Andy Leighton squared off Tuesday afternoon at the

Student Center in the debate between USO presidential candidates.

is to maximize student involvement.

"Look at the success of the blood drive," he said. The April

26 blood drive, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, netted a record 2,007 pints,

an SIU-C record. Leighton said in his campaign flyers.

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# Senate: 'No' to CIA mining aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday passed a non-binding resolution calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The vote was 94-12. The Republican leadership agreed to support the measure in return for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's agreement to defer a companion proposal demanding that the administration reverse its decision to remove its Central American policies from World Court jurisdiction for two years.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said the compromise was outlined to Republican senators by Kenneth Dam, deputy secretary of state, at a closed-door meeting before the vote. "I think they want to liquidate

the political damage," Pressler said. "The thing is not working, so they want to get it over with and go on to the next thing."

Pressler voted for the compromise, although he said, "The administration has left us who supported the administration package (of aid to El Salvador and Nicaraguan guerrillas) in a difficult position."

As part of the agreement, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. agreed to vote for the Kennedy resolution on mining and Kennedy agreed to put off the matter of the World Court action until after a 10-day congressional Easter recess that starts Friday.

Baker said that if Central American developments during the recess warranted further congressional action, he would

confer with Kennedy and others to work out procedures for taking the appropriate steps.

"I have no desire to hogie the Senate," he said.

A week ago the Senate rejected by a 61-30 vote a move by Kennedy to kill an administration request for \$21 million in aid to anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua.

The resolution adopted by the Senate reads: "It is the sense of Congress that no funds heretofore or hereafter appropriated in any act of Congress shall be obligated or expended for the purpose of planning, executing or supporting the mining of the ports or territorial waters of Nicaragua."

Its adoption made it part of a

pending tax bill, which if passed would be sent to the Democrat-controlled House for action.

Last week's vote in the Senate was taken before most members of Congress had heard that the CIA was assisting in the mining of Nicaraguan waters, a move reportedly intended to disrupt arms shipments by the leftist Nicaraguan government to insurgents in El Salvador.

The administration, seeking to quiet fears raised by the mining disclosures, sent CIA Director William Casey to meet with the Senate Intelligence Committee and Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam to brief the Foreign Relations Committee.

Afterward, Casey gave another briefing for all senators.

# F-Senate refuses fiscal plan

By Jay Small  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate refused Tuesday to support a draft of a fiscal emergency policy put forth by a committee of the Chancellor's Office.

After rejecting amendments presented by the senate's Fiscal Exigency Committee, senate members voted 14-0 with two abstaining not to endorse the original draft from the Chancellor's Fiscal Emergency Committee.

Opponents of the proposal focused on a provision giving the Board of Trustees authority to lay off University employees in a "declared financial necessity situation."

John Gregory, professor of mathematics, said this clause would give the trustees a "blank check" to ignore rights of tenured faculty.

"Any kind of document that includes mandatory leave without pay for all employees is simply selling what I believe to be the guarantee of tenures right out the window," Gregory said. "This is a total abrogation of any kind of responsible tenure document."

Gregory and Lawrence Dennis, professor in educational leadership, agreed that faculty should be trusted to make necessary money-saving decisions in the event of a funding crunch.

"WHAT THIS fundamentally reveals is a complete lack of faith in the faculty's ability to act responsibly," Dennis said. "We want to take charge of our own business."

But Herbert Donow, senate president, said the Faculty Handbook doesn't include ways for faculty to make up a shortfall such

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Gus Bode



Gus says the problem is that the faculty and administration can't agree what the necessities are, let alone which are exigent.

# City Council informally OKs water, sewer rate increases

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

A proposed water and sewer rate hike for users in the City of Carbondale was informally approved by the City Council Monday.

Rates for the minimum monthly usage of 3,000 gallons would increase by 14.4 percent. Rates for a typical household using 8,000 gallons per month would increase by 14.3 percent, and rates for industrial users of more than 2.5 million gallons per month would increase by 8.5 percent.

The increase for large industrial users is less because of a 1979 sewer rate increase of 96.2 percent and a 1981 water rate increase of 50.5 percent for those users.

The proposed increase for industrial users of 2.5 million gallons per month would raise monthly bills for those users to \$5,704, an increase of \$448.

The rate increase would make rates for industrial users in Carbondale higher than in-

dustrial rates in Marion, Du Quoin, Murphysboro, Anna and Carterville, according to data compiled by the city.

Carbondale industrial user rates are currently lower than large user rates in Marion and Du Quoin.

Councilman Patrick Kelley expressed concern that making Carbondale rates the most expensive of the cities surveyed could discourage industries from establishing operations in Carbondale.

City Manager Bill Dixon said that Carbondale could assure industries that higher rates would result in the tangible benefits of reliable service and compliance with Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

Carbondale currently has lower rates for typical households using 8,000 gallons per month than the cities of Anna, Carterville, Marion, Murphysboro and Du Quoin.

The proposed rate increase would make Carbondale rates higher than rates in Du Quoin,

but rates would remain lower than in the remaining cities surveyed.

Carbondale customers are billed on a minimum usage of 3,000 gallons per month, which is the highest of the communities surveyed. Mayor Helen Westberg said that the city should investigate the possibility of lowering the minimum usage requirement to 2,500 gallons per month to decrease bills of elderly and low income citizens.

City officials attribute the rate increase to interest payments on 1983 Water and Sewer Improvement General Obligation Bonds and to offset rising energy costs.

The city scheduled a public hearing on the rate increase for Monday's council meeting, but no one attended the meeting to testify.

City Manager Bill Dixon said that the city will review water and sewer rates each year as part of the budgeting process to prevent large "catch-up" rate increases.

## News Roundup

### Democrats face off in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Walter F. Mondale faced Sen. Gary Hart in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday, bidding to take control of the Democratic presidential race at its midway point.

Hart has been fading in the competition for delegates and an election-day poll of voters indicated Mondale was running "very well" in Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson hoped for a strong third-place showing that would underscore his still increasing clout within the party.

### Pentagon; Soviet buildup continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday the latest Pentagon report shows the Soviet Union continues to build a war machine aimed at "world domination."

A chief goal of the third annual report on the Soviet military is to bolster flagging support for the Reagan administration's record five-year defense buildup.

The U.S. buildup, which will be in its fourth year in fiscal 1985, has run into increasing fire on Capitol Hill. Members of Congress worried about growing federal deficits want to trim the administration's proposal for \$305 billion.

### Former counterspy to be arraigned

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Former Army counterspy Richard Craig Smith voluntarily told the U.S. government how he sold secrets to the Soviets only after he thought he had been detected and wanted to become a double agent to avoid prosecution, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan ordered Smith, 40, of Bellevue, Wash., held in lieu of \$500,000 bond. He will be arraigned Friday on five counts of selling information about six U.S. double-agent operations in which U.S. servicemen posed as traitors to learn the targets, personnel and methods of the KGB, the Soviet spy agency.

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## DEBATE from Page 1

which urged students to give blood, that in part contributed to the new record.

Brantley blasted Leighton for trying to take credit for the new record, saying it had nothing to do with the Action flyers.

Leighton, a junior in political science, said he'd want to set up a speaker's bureau of USO staff to speak to Registered Student Organizations about mutual concerns. Student groups and the USO should coordinate their

goal agendas to work together on projects, he said.

"I'd also like to implement a plan of specialty recruitment of students," which would match students with special skills to commissions that required specific knowledge, Leighton said. Brantley assailed Leighton's idea as a catering to special interests to the detriment of the student good.

Brantley criticized this year's increases in the athletics fee

and the Health Service fee, which he said were not in the best interests of students. He said that "these are changing times," and that the USO should not become a rubber stamp of the SIU-C administration.

The administration should be forced to account for its policies, and student leaders ought to be committed to caring about students and they should keep students' best interests in mind, Brantley said.

### HEALTH CARE CAREERS IN RESPIRATORY THERAPY

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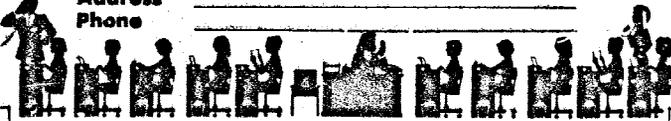


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# Student trustee candidates outline platforms

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

The three student trustee candidates on Wednesday outlined their stands on increased tuition and student input and told how they would advocate student views to the Board of Trustees in a moderated debate before about 30 people in the Student Center.

Bill Goodnick, a senior in political science and psychology, said if elected he'd create a student advisory council to advise the trustees on student opinion. The advisory committee would feature representation from academic colleges and Priority 1 Registered Student Organizations.

More funding for Morris Library and expanded computer facilities were the priorities of candidate Bruce Joseph, Undergraduate Student Organization president. He also said that as student trustee he'd try to develop long-range plans for SIU-C and clarify the University's mission.

Second-year law student Leo Math said he would seek to keep tuition low and to gain more funding for the library. Math said that, if elected, he would

work to get SIU-C's state funding requests approved and he'd address the problem of library storage.

The candidates each agreed that the student trustee's advisory vote ought to be legislatively changed to be binding, but Joseph expressed reservations.

"I agree in principle that the student trustee should have a binding vote, but if the student gets a vote then the other constituency groups would want a seat and a vote on the board, too," Joseph said that granting the faculty, administrative professionals and the civil service employees a vote on the board would defeat the purpose of an unbiased lay board.

Math said that other constituency groups don't have a representative already on the board, and giving the student a vote wouldn't undermine other groups input, but would instead add additional weight to the student trustee's voice.

Goodnick said he's begun a survey to determine how students feel about campus issues and what they expect of the student trustee. He said preliminary results were that about 70 percent to 80 percent of students favor the binding vote

for the student trustee.

All three candidates favored additional state funds for SIU-C. Goodnick, a former Belleville Area College student senator, said he'd urge that greater state taxes be assessed to big businesses to provide

more higher education dollars. He also said he'd organize a student letter-writing campaign to legislators and board members.

Math and Joseph both said they'd go to Springfield to lobby for more state funds. Math said

he's not intimidated by the governor, and said he'd work to persuade the governor to allocate additional dollars to SIU-C. Joseph said he'd lobby for more state dollars to keep the cost of tuition accessible and to raise faculty salaries.

## SENATE from Page 1

as the \$10 million that the state may have held back had the "doomsday" budget passed last year.

Gregory accused Donow of "pushing an administration line."

"What we got last year was a situation where we were told in a nonexistent crisis that 'this is the way it's going to be,'" Gregory said.

He said the trustees should not be allowed to make decisions "which place the problems clearly on the back of the faculty."

"We know more than those criminals on the Board of Trustees," he said.

Larry McDougle, member of the Financial Exigency Committee, defended that committee's amendments to the original draft.

"We felt as a committee that

there were major strengths added," he said. "But I'm not about to suggest that we made this a perfect document."

McDOUGLE, director of STC advanced technical studies, said the draft as amended would require faculty involvement — not simply consultation, as the original draft states — in fiscal emergency decision-making. Also, he said, the committee added a provision making it clear that a fiscal emergency must be the result of state budget shortfalls, not mismanagement at the University.

"I submit to you that those changes make it stronger than the draft that was submitted," McDougle said.

IN OTHER business, the Faculty Senate:

— Postponed until April 26 a

vote on a revised grievance procedure for faculty. The senate agreed in principle to separate grievance procedures for faculty and administrative-professional staff. Currently, adjudication for both is done through the same set of procedures.

— Discussed the possibility of joint meetings of Faculty Senate and Graduate Council designees to resolve conflicts in roles between the two bodies. The senate agreed to call on President Albert Somit to recognize and abide by each body's limits of authority as set out in the Faculty Handbook.

— Accepted a report from Donna Falvo, Governance Committee chairwoman, asking the University to adopt uniform procedures for program elimination or realignment.

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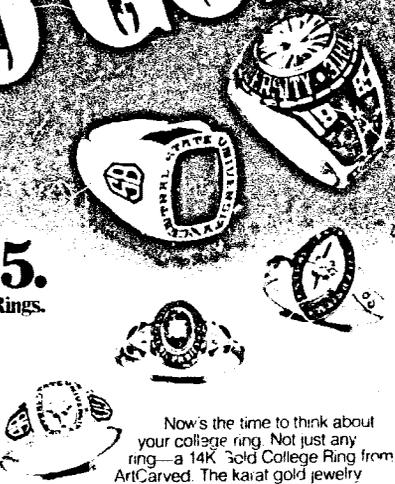
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# Blame and lesson should be shared

WITH RECENT ELECTIONS in El Salvador and reports about CIA involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, the spotlight on American foreign policy has swung to Central America. But across the globe, in the shadows, the war continues in Lebanon.

Efforts to establish a buffer zone between the warring factions have failed as Christian and Moslem militiamen continue to reduce the streets of Beirut to rubble.

Two months ago, faced with growing public and congressional pressure to pull the Marines out of Lebanon, President Reagan declared that he was not about to "surrender." America was standing proud and tall, he said. The Marines would stay.

Eventually, the Marines retreated — "redeployed" was the official euphemism — and the rest of the multinational "peacekeeping" force packed up as well, unable to keep the peace any better than the U.S. troops had. So now the Christians and Moslems are left to themselves, to do what they have been doing for decades — killing each other.

THE LEBANON EPISODE might have faded quietly away, relegated to history books and military manuals, if Reagan had not deemed it necessary to point the finger of guilt at Congress. Last week, the president claimed that congressional criticism of the U.S. presence in Lebanon hampered efforts to reach a negotiated settlement there.

Reagan's sly search for a scapegoat may be merely an election year attempt to beat legislators to the political punch. With the economic recovery continuing and Grenada still a fond memory in the public mind, Reagan wanted to make it clear that it was the legislative branch that was responsible for the blemish on his administrative record.

Reagan makes a point, though not the one he intended. Congress indeed must bear some responsibility for Lebanon, but not because it failed to support the president in Lebanon. Rather, Congress must share the blame because it went along with Reagan.

LAST SEPTEMBER, CONGRESS voted — 270-61 in the House and 54-46 in the Senate — to allow the Marines to stay in Lebanon for 18 months. Even after 239 Marines were killed in the terrorist attack a month later, the House rejected — by a 74-153 vote — a resolution to cut off funding the adventure in Lebanon.

Together, the legislative and executive branches showed the folly of trying to use American military might to settle historic civil unrest in a foreign country. Lebanon — where the war continues unabated — proved again that diplomacy does not come from the end of a gun.

That's an important lesson to keep in mind as attention turns once again to Central America.

## Will's jibe at Scientists unfair

In a recent column, George Will quoted a jibe that represented the views of Christian Scientists. His was: "If we think pure thoughts, the bad things will go away." The Christian Scientists I've known would find such a casual dismissal or ignoring of evil just plain ludicrous. Yes, we do feel that the outward expressions of evil in human life are traceable

to evil in human thought and that human thought can be transformed. But this involves the true purity of tough-minded Christian discipleship. And wouldn't it be a mockery of Christianity to imply that this doesn't make a difference in the world? — Nathan A Talbot; Manager, Committees on Publication; The First Church of Christ, Scientist; Boston

# Give teachers pink slips, not merit badges

I would like to offer an alternative to the proposed merit pay program under consideration here at SIU-C. Instead of giving pay bonuses to those teachers who may be better than others, why not just fire those teachers who are sub-standard? The money that would be saved could then be spread around to every remaining teacher and the standard by which teachers are judged could be raised significantly.

I realize this may seem drastic, but that's only because the only way of ousting faculty today is if they have an affair in the classroom, drink too much or start using class time to sell

drugs or something. This type of quality control falls way short of appropriate, I think. Isn't the whole idea behind "higher education" education? I'd sure hate to think that the only thing I am expected to get out of college is a big debt for a 25 cent piece of paper with a couple of signatures on it. I realize that I'm responsible for a large part of what I learn here, but not all of it. Teachers are supposed to do more than just administer exams, aren't they?

I'll use an extremely severe example of bad teaching in an effort to set some minimum guidelines for faculty performance. Consider the

following: no preparation for class; no definite course outline; no interest in the class; no concern for the students; the use of irrelevant case studies as the basis for fully 50 percent of the course, which require no effort on the part of the instructor; tests covering purely text material that has not been discussed at all; a generally poor attitude.

I'm sure that any school burdened with the presence of such a hypothetical faculty member would be glad to be rid of him or her, right? Wrong.

This "hypothetical" person exists. Here at SIU, I've suffered through this much of the semester enduring the in-

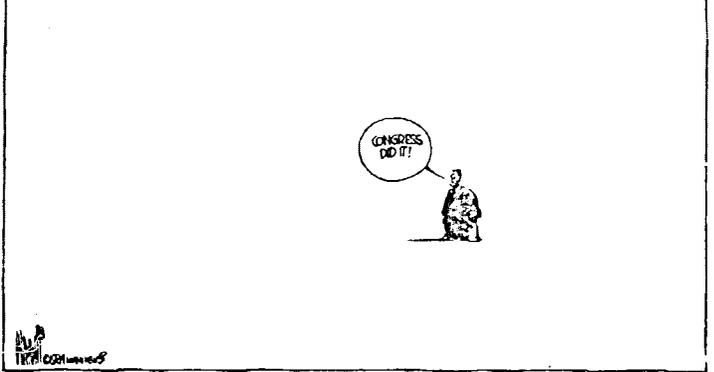
competence of this particular "teacher," but I can't stand it any more. Now I don't claim to be a perfect student, but then I'm not supposed to be. I'm still in the learning stage. I need a capable, respectable educator to help me and guide me — not intimidate and humiliate me. Teachers deserve respect, if they earn it, and I think it's about time learning something besides how to survive college was placed at the top of the list of reasons for going to college! Who in the University can keep tabs on teacher performance other than students? No one.

Merit pay may be a good idea if it's used properly and if

students are allowed significant input. If it is implemented otherwise, it will be nothing more than a waste of money and a situation that too closely parallels Congress voting their own pay raises. I think too many people have lost sight of just whom colleges are for.

Let's get the nonsense and absurdity out of the curriculum and replace it with meaningful, pertinent and respectful material, taught by people worth their weight in textbooks. After all, if we want to be here, and since we are paying, isn't it only fair that we have quality in the classroom? — Dan Sullivan, Senior, Aviation

President Reagan accepting full responsibility for death of U.S. troops in Lebanon:



## Letters

### Focus on athletics hurts academics

If Mr. Chou (letter to the editor, April 3) is so concerned about the "party" reputation of SIU-C, he should consider the fact that this university awards (if that is the right term) over 90 full scholarships to the football team, while the entire College of Liberal Arts is limited to four, non-renewable tuition waivers per year.

He seems to equate, in his letter, an unjustifiably expensive Recreation Center with a serious academic atmosphere. What's wrong with jogging on the sidewalks?

He also seems to find something wrong with pursuing

an education in a money-making field. This university is, or should be, making an enormous amount of money on concerts, art showings and sporting events. Vice President

Swinburne's ideas on fundraising for the athletics program here are nothing less than folly.

This university could raise itself out of its third-rate status if it spent more money on truly academic pursuits, and less of its limited resources on athletics.

I also am concerned about the reputation of SIU-C. I also have to take my degree to potential employers. But what's worse, a party reputation or a reputation of incredible stupidity? — Steven John Mabrey, Sophomore, Computer Science



### Tenure, promotion reflect merit

At its meeting on March 1, the Graduate Council approved a system to evaluate faculty performance for merit salary increases. While I think most faculty members accept the principle of reward for merit, there is considerable difference of opinion on how this principle should be achieved.

All of us recognize that the evaluation of merit in academia is difficult. Recent comments in the Daily Egyptian have pointed out some of the many problems, not the least of which is how to evaluate the quality and quantity of original research.

Clearly, the Graduate

Council's merit plan would require a substantial commitment of faculty time and effort, and could even become one of the main administrative chores for each department. Because of the complexities involved in evaluating merit, and because the amount of money involved in yearly merit raises is not very great, we should ask whether it is worth the trouble.

Fortunately, an effective way to reward merit already exists in the tenure and promotion system. The consideration of tenure and promotion involves a detailed examination of an individual's record of ac-

complishment over a sufficient period of time so that acceptably accurate judgments can be made. This system is widely accepted by faculty as being fair.

Instead of yearly merit raises, each faculty member could receive an appropriate combination of across-the-board and cost-of-living adjustments, and promotion when he or she has shown sufficient progress. This simple merit system would be effective and would avoid an administrative effort that would not produce teaching, research or service. —Earl L. Parr, Professor of Anatomy, School of Medicine

# Punk version of 'Wuthering' to dwell on physical rebellion

By Keith Hoerner  
Student Writer

With black tights, chains and the usual dog collar accessories, the punk version of the classic English novel "Wuthering Heights" has hit Carbondale.

"I've had this idea for a long time," said Patricia Pace, graduate student in speech communication, about her modernization of Emily Bronte's famous tragic love story.

"Most people think of Heathcliff and Catherine as having this ethereal, spiritual, cosmic love affair. But the critics ignore the violence and brutality in the book," Pace said.

Bronte was concerned with the physical, added Pace. The constant description of Heathcliff as "rather slovenly" can easily be considered as a base on which to build a punk character who is as unacceptable today as Heathcliff was then.

"I think 'Wuthering Heights' is a self-conscious dramatization of the bodily passage from childhood to puberty, which Catherine and Heathcliff experience as traumatic," Pace said. "Just as punk lyrics are equated with death, Catherine and Heathcliff lose their freedom when they become adolescents and rebel."

Punk, which also came from Britain, is noted for its wildly radical hairstyles and clothing.

## Organ recital to be held Saturday

Craig A. Deets, student of applied organ and choral education in the School of Music, will present his junior recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

The program will consist of "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Le Banquet Celeste" by Olivier Messiaen, and "Variation sur un Noel" by Marcel Cuppe.

Admission is free.

"The physical rebellion in this book cannot be ignored," Pace said.

"I changed the title to 'Wuthering Hightz,' because punk is a highly irreverent movement," she said. "'Wuthering Heights,' when it was first released, received the same kind of critical response as did punk."

"The novel rocked the early Victorian world in a way similar to the Sex Pistols' assault on technological England.

After being inseparable as children, even sleeping together, and then being thrust into the roles expected of them by society, Catherine and

Heathcliff rebel, unlike the more conventional characters in the novel, she said. It is from these conditions that the rebellious, punk characters in the show are drawn.

The presentation was greatly accepted at the 1984 Illinois Interpretation Festival at the University of Illinois last weekend.

A special showing of "Wuthering Hightz" can be seen at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday on Calipre Stage, second floor of the Communications Building. It will be followed by a discussion of the production in which all audience members will be asked to participate.

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# Second City crew pokes fun, but hits hard

By Terry Levecke  
Staff Writer

The Second City Touring Company rattled everybody's funny bone Monday night in the Student Center as they poked fun at Chicago city officials, the judicial process, the singles scene, overcrowded prisons, emergency rooms and the Chicago Cubs, to name just a few.

## A Review

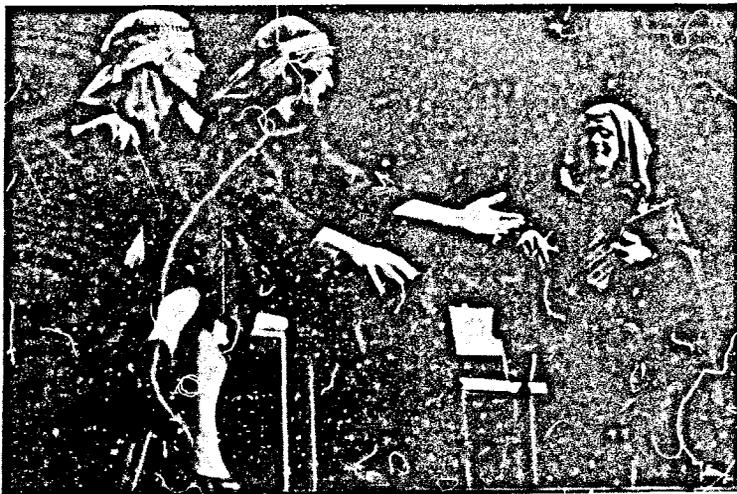
The six-member comedy crew introduced themselves with a skit on their home base that took a satirical look at Chicago's city servants. The young happy couple who just moved to the Windy City reflected, "Chicago cops are as honest as the day is long."

This year's touring crew consists of a blend of almost three-year veterans to performers who have been with the company for only a week. Mark Beiden, Rick Hall, Joe Keefe, Carey Goldenberg, Madeleine Malato and Petrea Burchard make up the comedy crew, and Laura Wasserman provides back-up music on piano.

The acts in the touring show represent "best of" works: some ageless, such as the 13-year-old funeral scene of a man who suffocated after a gallon can of Van Camp's pork and beans got stuck on his head, to more timely pieces such as President Reagan's fight against the poor ("get rid of 'em").

Goldenberg, the touring company member who has been with Second City the longest, said doing the "best of" shows helps the performers' work on new skits.

The performers demonstrated their personal comical genius in the various improvisation skits. The comedians got to practice



Staff Photo by Mark Cross

Members of the Second City Touring Company performed at the Student Center Monday night.

personal revenge in the first improv skit where scenes would carry on until a non-participating member would stop a performer in motion and assume his physical position and change the subject matter.

Things got rough for the performers and hilarious for the audience when bestiality, jock straps, and practicing proctology came into play in the skits.

The audience was used as the source for other improvisational skits. When the audience was offering questions to Dr. Know-It-All (three performers saying one word each to make a sentence), one student asked, "Why do tornados always hit trailer parks?" The collaborative doctor expounded, "God makes tornados hit trailer parks because they are yucky."

Although most of the company's jokes are just poking fun at life, they hit hard on social commentary in an act that cross-examined a robbery victim in the manner a rape victim is cross-examined, dramatizing the ridiculous innuendos that emerge from

such questioning.

The company is traveling south now, mostly playing college campuses.

"Your college crowds are very smart, they don't miss things," Goldenberg said. "You have to be on top of things."

# Student pianist to play classic pieces

The music of classical masters Franz Joseph Haydn, Gabriel Faure and Johannes Brahms will be performed by student pianist Kathy Clayton at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Admission is free.

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DAILY 1:00-3:00 7:15-9:30

**VARSVITY** 05  
DAILY 1:00-3:00 7:15-9:30

**VARSVITY** 06  
DAILY 1:00-3:00 7:15-9:30

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# Auditions set for McLeod summer plays

Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday for roles in four original plays which will be produced by the Laboratory Theater this summer.

The auditions will be held in the basement below the McLeod Theater main stage in the Communications Building.

The four plays to be presented at the summer workshop are "One of the Fair Sex," an historical drama by Lin Dennis; "The Reception," a farce by Mike Phoenix; "Road Song," a love story by Pam Billingsley; and "Strippers, Gorillas and Balloons," a murder mystery by Jeff Elwell.

The performance dates are July 21 through 24 and July 28 through 31. Students who participate in the plays are eligible for three to six hours of academic credits. More information is available at 453-5741.

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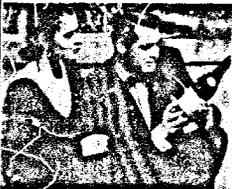
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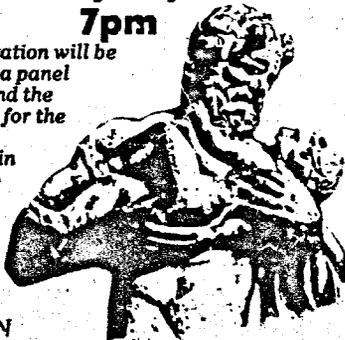
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# Third group seeks to become bargaining agent for SIU-C

By John Stewart,  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Education Association has mailed cards to more than 2,000 SIU-C faculty members which, if signed by 30 percent of them, would legally mandate a collective bargaining representation election — possibly as soon as next fall, according to an IEA organization specialist.

The card drive is being coordinated through SIU-Edwardsville by Arlene Tobias, who said the IEA will aim to educate faculty in an attempt to gain faculty acceptance of bargaining.

"The IEA is recognized as a real force in the Illinois Legislature, and our bargaining expertise and the availability of our staff make IEA the best choice as SIU's collective bargaining agent," Tobias said. She said that the IEA hasn't made a decision on whether to

pursue a system-wide or a campus bargaining unit until faculty advice is obtained.

"IEA has a sterling reputation in getting funding legislation passed," she said. Collective bargaining would provide faculty with a legal avenue to express their feelings on hours, wages and working conditions, she said.

The IEA joins the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers and the American Association of University Professors in attempting to bring bargaining to SIU-C. The IEA is part of the 1.7 million member National Education Association, which is made up of mostly elementary and secondary school teachers.

The IEA already represents over 600 civil service employees at SIU-C, according to Larry Bell, IEA Uniserv director in Marion. Bell said that the IEA mailed the cards "to let faculty know we're available and to test

the water" on faculty interest in the IEA and collective bargaining.

"The IEA has a demonstrated track record in lobbying," Bell said. The IEA has more lobbying staff in Springfield than the AAUP and/or CFUT and could bargain as effectively for the University faculty as it does for elementary and secondary public school teachers, he said.

Along with business reply cards calling for a representation election, faculty received an informational newsletter from the United Faculty Association Organizational Mission, the local affiliate of the NEA and IEA.

The UFA publication urged faculty to sign the card in order to obtain the 30 percent needed to mandate the representation election. An election would determine if the majority of the faculty bargaining unit wants bargaining, and if so, which group would represent them.

# Journalism prof gets dean position

Sharon Murphy, director of journalism graduate studies at SIU-C, has been appointed dean of the College of Journalism at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

Murphy, a Milwaukee native, holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Marquette and master's degree and a doctorate in communications from the University of Iowa.

Murphy has been at SIU-C since 1979. In addition to her work as director of journalism graduate studies, she teaches public relations and a

professional graduate seminar.

From 1974 to 1979, Murphy coordinated the undergraduate program in mass communication at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She has also taught at the University of Iowa and at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she also served as publications coordinator.

She is vice president of the Accrediting Council on Education for Journalism and Mass Communication and is chairman of the teaching

standards committee of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

Murphy has also worked as a stringer and part-time reporter for the Milwaukee Sentinel, as editor of Worldwide magazine and as public relations director for the Sisters of the Divine Savior.

She has co-authored several books including, "Great Women of the Press," and "International Perspectives on News."

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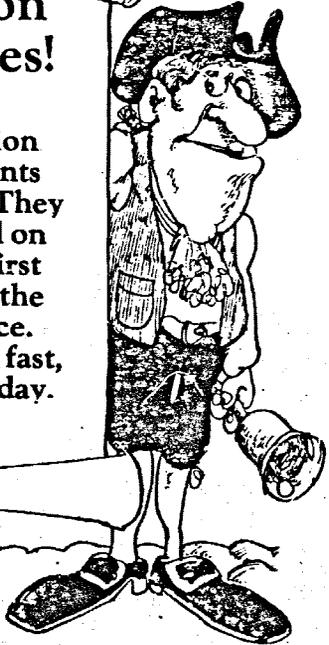
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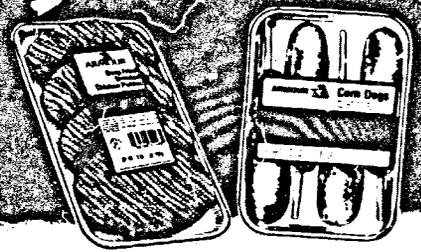
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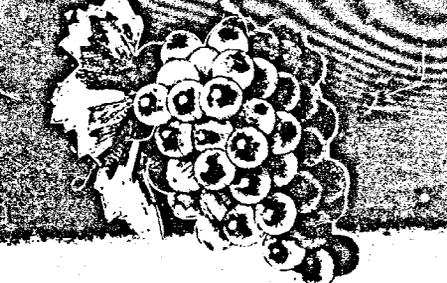
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# Group meets over breakfast to practice sign language skills

By Joyce Vonderheide  
Staff Writer

Some people are barely awake enough at breakfast to do more than nod at their roommates over their coffee cups. But one group of students arises early and uses breakfast time on Thursdays to practice sign language.

Meeting together gives experienced signers a chance to keep their skills sharp and allows beginners to learn more signs and become more proficient, said group member Jeanne Johnson.

"Practice is a big factor. It's like learning to speak French," said Johnson, a doctoral student in communication disorders and sciences.

Before she became a full-time student, Johnson volunteered at the Marion School for the Hearing Impaired. Meeting with other signers keeps her from getting rusty, she said.

Johnson said sign language "is structured but has the same flexibilities as the English language." Just as there are dialectical differences in English, there are dialectical differences in sign language.

Some people may know how to finger spell, but not know how to put words and symbols together, Johnson said, and may be confused because there is more than one way to express an idea.

Dennis Conroy said he began using sign language two years ago when he worked at a Touch

of Nature summer camp. Since he became a notetaker for Don Howton, a hearing impaired student, he said he has been using sign more regularly.

Sharon Bytwerk of Specialized Student Services said two SIU-C students use sign language as their usual mode of communication.

Graduate student Matt Pollack also has formed a group

of signers which meets on Tuesdays and Wednesday afternoons.

For those who are interested in learning or practicing sign language, the groups meet at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in Communications Building Room 1005 and at 9 a.m. on Thursdays in the Woolly Hall Cafeteria.

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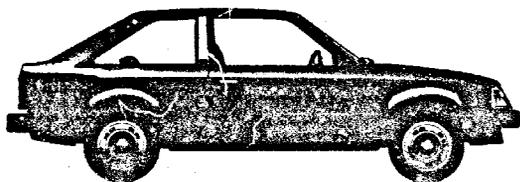
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OWE	ANITA	LEASE
CAMP	SITES	ARMED
AREAS	WEY	SEA
LEND	TERMS	ARID
DAR	EAT	LIDO
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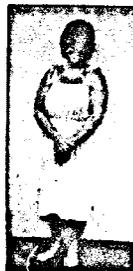


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# Suit alleges publishing firm defrauded regional churches

By Dave Saelens  
Staff Writer

The Illinois attorney general has filed suit in Jefferson County Circuit Court against a Los Angeles publishing firm which allegedly defrauded 40 Southern Illinois churches.

Jefferies, Inc., of Los Angeles, was charged last week with 120 violations of the Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Practices Act, according to Chris Heid, assistant attorney general.

The Rev. Robert Smith, of the United Methodist Church in Murphysboro, said his church was approached by an independent contractor for the Winthrop-Scott Co. of Los Angeles — the parent company of Jefferies, Inc. — who offered to produce a free church directory in return for promotional consideration within the directory.

Smith said that, as part of the deal, a Winthrop-Scott photographer used church facilities to take individual portraits of church members.

Smith said the members received the pictures they paid for, but the church did not receive a directory.

He said he did not know the church would not receive a directory until he received a letter from the company last December.

"We simply feel that we were promised something, and they did not live up to their end of the bargain," Smith said.

Chris Heid, assistant attorney general who is handling the

## Dean appointed to arts alliance board

Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Illinois Arts Alliance.

The Alliance is a non-profit educational organization designed to promote the performing and visual arts in Illinois. The board members include the presidents of the Field Museum and the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, educators, artists, and arts administrators from the state.

Sanders is also a member of the board of directors of the Illinois Arts Action Coalition.

case, said the suit charges the Winthrop-Scott Co. with failing to live up to its contracts with the churches.

Eric Behmer, of Fairfield, who worked with the Murphysboro church as the independent contractor, said he left the firm a year ago when churches began to complain. He said the contract he offered the churches provided for a directory to be produced for each of the families who had their pictures taken, even if they chose not to purchase any.

Behmer is not being charged in the suit and is working with the attorney general's office in the investigation.

Al Hechinger, president of Winthrop-Scott Publishing Co., said that only the churches which had a certain number of participants buying photographs were to receive a directory. He said he did not know what the number was because the company no longer offers the deal.

Hechinger said the money used to produce the directory was to be generated from the people who purchased photographs.

Behmer said, however, that

there was nothing in the contract offered to the churches which stated that a certain number of families had to participate in order to receive a church directory.

Hechinger, who recently took over as president of Winthrop-Scott, claimed the company has no money to produce the directories, and is struggling to stay in operation.

He said the company has written the churches and explained that the firm cannot afford to publish the directories, but said many of the churches are not "forgiving."

"These hypocritical churches didn't spend a penny, yet they can't conceive we may be having financial difficulties," he said. "They have the unmitigated gall to preach righteousness, and then they come after us."

Hechinger added that any church which has written him and requested to be released from the contract has been sent its photographic slides and a layout pit to help produce a directory.

Heid said a copy of the suit has been sent to the company, but no court date has been set.

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# Memorial lecture to be held

By Elaine Wilkinson  
Student Writer

"Public Benefits, Private Costs" will be the topic addressed by John Lachs at the 10th Annual Leys Memorial Lecture sponsored by the Philosophy Department. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The lecture will be followed by a reception at the home of Professor James A. Diefenbeck, 207 North Springer St.

Lachs, professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, is a recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa Award and the Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching. He

is author of "The Yes of Time," "Intermediate Man," and co-author of "The Human Search: An Introduction to Philosophy." In addition to his work as an editor and translator, Lachs has contributed over 50 articles to philosophy journals and poems to "Del." and "Queen's Quarterly."

Lachs has lectured to over 200 audiences and appeared on radio and television.

The annual lecture is in memory of the late Wayne A.R. Leys, SIU-C professor of philosophy from 1964 until his death in 1973. The lecture is supported through individual contributions made to the Wayne Leys Memorial Lecture Fund.



John Lachs

# Government probes brake defects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has launched a formal investigation involving 430,106 1979-model Fords and Mercurys after receiving reports of brakes locking prematurely, sending some of the cars into a dangerous spin, officials announced Tuesday.

The investigation by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration comes as the government is pressing a suit in federal court calling for the recall of 1.1 million General Motors X-body cars because of complaints over brakes locking prematurely.

It was not known whether the problems encountered in the Ford Motor Co. and GM cars are similar.

"There is a similarity as far as there are brakes locking prematurely. Whether it's caused by the same thing we don't know," said NHTSA spokesman Hal Paris.

The probe involves 1979-model Ford Mustang and Mercury Capris.

Ford Motor Co. issued a statement denying there is a defect in the cars and said it is cooperating with the NHTSA investigation.

"Ford believes there is no defect in the 1979 Mustang and Capri brake systems and that the NHTSA investigation should reach the same conclusion."

Ford spokeswoman Barbara Mansfield said. She added that Ford conducted years of testing that "supports the conclusion that there is nothing wrong with the brake systems in question."

But NHTSA said it had received reports of at least 54 accidents allegedly caused

when the brakes in 1979 Mustangs or Capris locked prematurely. The accidents involved 15 injuries, officials said.

An automaker can challenge a recall order, as is being done by General Motors in the case of the X-body braking problem.

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Campus ministries will sponsor an Interfaith Passover Seder, Wed., April 18. There will be no formal charge, but donations will be accepted. Call the Wesley Foundation, 457-8165, for reservations and location.

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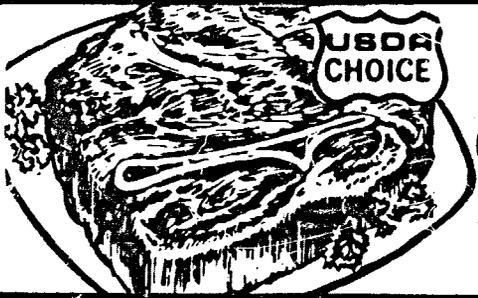
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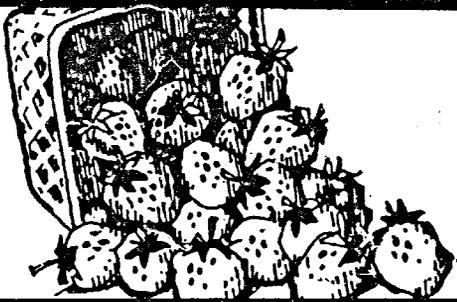


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 20 Districts  
 21 Exclamation  
 22 Ler's realm  
 23 Impart  
 43 High in pitch  
 44 Courage  
 46 Elegant  
 47 Farm sounds  
 49 Follower  
 50 Wood  
 51 Daze  
 52 Aights

- 54 Otherwise  
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 61 Inundation  
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 Warbucks  
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 71 Bitter watch

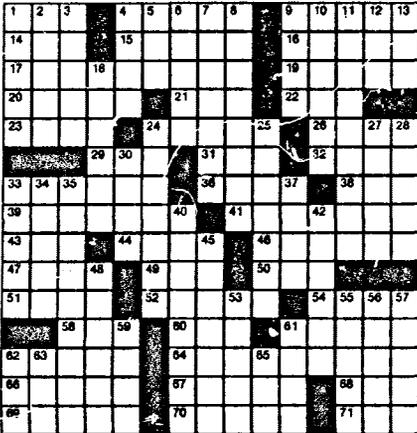
# Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

- DOWN  
 1 Phrotal  
 2 Cognizant  
 3 Virile guys  
 4 Bridge bid  
 5 Single; pref.  
 6 Supple  
 7 Guided  
 8 Pigeon  
 9 Sad word  
 10 Out or rye  
 11 Desert trees  
 12 Function  
 13 Foot; suff.  
 18 Scull

- 24 Toil  
 25 Postures  
 27 Celebrities  
 28 Stupified  
 30 Makes known  
 31 Conveyances  
 34 Sieve  
 35 Surprised  
 37 England's John —  
 40 Involved

- 42 Ruminants  
 45 Stupicity  
 46 Trapped  
 53 Fiend  
 55 Fren. ch river  
 56 Rac' r's kin  
 57 Paradieses  
 59 Awfully  
 61 Bustle  
 62 Cushion  
 63 Chelice  
 65 Phonoun



## Bill proposed to cut license fee for elderly

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Older and disabled people don't use state roads as much as others and should get a break in vehicle registration fees, Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar said Tuesday.

Edgar said he was pushing a plan that would cut registration fees in half for those groups next year.

Under legislation enacted last year, license fees for small cars are rising from \$18 to \$36 this year and to \$48 next year. The fees for larger cars and pickup trucks are going from \$30 to \$48 this year.

The measure that would give elderly and disabled people relief from the sharp increases would go into effect next year when all vehicle registration fees will be \$48.

The measure would apply to groups now eligible for "circuit breaker" property tax relief — people who are at least 65 years old or disabled and whose incomes are less than \$12,000 a year.

Those eligible, estimated at more than 300,000, first would be required to show proof they are receiving property tax relief from the state-sponsored circuit breaker program.

Edgar said the state expects to collect a total of \$518 million in registration fees for the road fund in 1985, \$192 million of that because of the increases.

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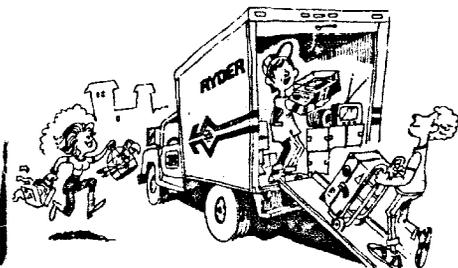
Steamed Gulf Shrimp  
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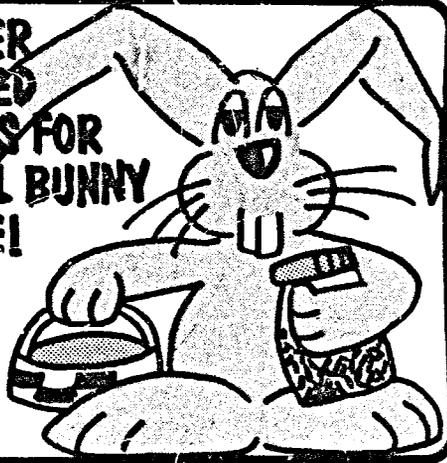


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"COOKING FOR A Low Salt Diet" will be the topic of a lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Clinic. General guidelines for food selection and preparation will be included. Call 549-5361 for more information.

JIM MCFARLIN, popular music critic and feature writer for the Detroit News, will host an informal discussion from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room B.

PI ALPHA XI will sponsor an Easter lily sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Bill Searcy, from the Pepsi-Cola Company, will be the guest

speaker.

THE COLLEGIATE Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be hosting the District versus FFA public speaking contest at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Muckleroy Auditorium in the Building Agriculture.

BLACK AMERICAN Studies Program will present the second Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion Series at noon Wednesday in Quigley Hall lounge. Community development organization will be discussed.

ALPHA EPSILON Rho will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 210.

HERBERT MARSHALL, emeritus professor, will present a slideshow of artistic treasures

of ancient India from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Public Library. Marshall, head of the SIU Center for Soviet Studies, lived and worked in India.

WOMEN IN International Development will hold their monthly meeting at noon Thursday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

A MOONLIGHT canoe trip will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday. Basic canoe instruction will begin the program and the remainder of the evening will be spent canoeing on Little Grassy Lake. The fee is \$3. Call 529-4161 for more information.

PLAYWRIGHT'S Theater will present the one act play "Women Come To Judgment" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam Hall, Room 34.

## Student Center



### Space Available

Student Center space allocation applications are now being taken from registered student organizations. Applications must be received by 5 p.m. April 16, 1984. Applications may be obtained at and returned to the Student Center Administrative Office (2nd floor) or the Student Center Board Office (3rd floor). For further information call 453-2062.

## Springfest to extend over weekend

By Karen Palmer  
Student Writer

An expansion of this year's Springfest is being planned, according to Tim Flodin, Springfest director.

The celebration, carrying the theme "Food, Music and Fun," will be expanded over an entire weekend instead of taking place in one day, and more organizations have been asked to sponsor events at the fair April 26 and 29.

The Springfest Fair, to be held in front of Shryock Auditorium, will be much like E Night, which is the largest fall event sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

"It's the last big blow-out the SPC has for the semester," according to Flodin.

At a recent Springfest committee meeting, ideas discussed included a "singing in the shower" contest, a scavenger hunt, a palm reader and a Boy George look-alike contest. Plans for these are tentative.

"We are looking for large, bizarre, crazy things," said Flodin. A stage will be set up near Anthony Hall where "break dancers" will perform, and 200 glow-in-the-dark Frisbees will be thrown into the crowd before the start of a fireworks performance that will close the fair on Saturday night.

"Chowdown" is the title given to the variety of eating contests to be held at the fair. Foods to be consumed include pickles, bananas, pies, ice cream and hot dogs.

The Student Center Food Service will roast sides of beef and pork and hold a "find the needle in the haystack" contest.

Viva Femmes, a new wave band, and I-tol, a reggae band, are scheduled to perform the evening of April 28, according to Flodin. WIDB radio will also provide music at the fair.

Other events planned for the weekend are The Robert "Doc"

Spackman Triathlon sponsored by the Recreation Center; a Carbondale Lions Club pancake breakfast; the Maroon and White scrimmage football game in McAndrew Stadium; and the 11th Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta at Campus Lake.

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# Group links faculty, students

By Ailee McCoart  
Student Writer

A smooth orientation from high school to college life may sound like magic — and it is.

Freshmen have been finding that magic this year over pizzas, walks and shootin' the breeze with faculty and staff members.

Nearing the close of its first year, project MAGIC — Maximize Academic Growth in College — has been working to help freshmen derive the greatest benefit possible from the people, programs and facilities of the University.

MAGIC is designed to match faculty and staff members with freshmen in an informal mentoring relationship. Through individual contact with students, faculty and staff members are able to offer guidance and counseling in academic, personal and financial areas.

One of MAGIC's objectives is helping students achieve academic career goals, as 40 percent of freshmen who enroll

in colleges throughout the country fail to complete a baccalaureate degree. The program has gone beyond that, however, for many of the 400 students and 190 faculty and staff who've been involved this year.

"I see Rich as another son," said Art Aikman, professor in curriculum, instruction and media, in reference to the freshman he is a mentor to.

Recalling some uneasy feelings as a freshman at SIU-C, Jim Belt, vice president for financial affairs, said he jumped at the chance to become a mentor. Belt said he feels MAGIC adds a personal touch to counteract the "I'm just a number" syndrome. Belt has been a mentor to five students this year.

Kord Hamilton, a freshman in special education who is involved in MAGIC, feels the individual contact with a faculty member is very beneficial because communication with those who help a student is cut off when the student leaves home. Hamilton

also believes the contact has boosted his confidence.

Jim Engbring, a freshman in political science, said he feels that MAGIC "gave me someone with experience to help me solve problems that I wouldn't want to discuss with others."

According to Engbring, the only negative part of the program was filling out a test, which he found to be "long and personal."

"There are positive feelings about the program, by almost every account," said Nancy Hunter Harris, director of student development. Harris is project coordinator for MAGIC along with Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. According to Harris, SIU-C's MAGIC program is the largest of its type in the country.

Even so, Melinda Duggan, assistant University programming coordinator, says she feels that more professionals on campus need to become involved.

## Paris to be site of music studies, mid-summer tours

An undergraduate and graduate music study in private piano, readings or independent study in music history and literature or theory will be held in Paris, France, July 1 through Aug. 1.

These courses will be coordinated with the musical culture of Paris, with opportunities to visit famous museums, art galleries and historical sites to study the French language, according to Steven Barwick, professor at the School of Music.

Barwick said the program is highly individualized and will be worth three hours of academic credit.

Students will live at the Fountain des Etats-Unis and will have meals at a student cafeteria at low cost, according to Barwick.

Barwick, who will serve as instructor and program director, holds a doctorate from Harvard University and has extensive background in foreign study and travel.

Enrollment is limited to 12. It is recommended that prospective students enroll as soon as possible. A \$250 deposit is required at the time of application, \$100 of which is non-refundable.

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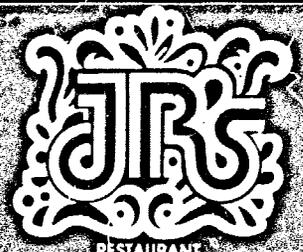
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# PAW month tries to promote responsible ownership of pets

By Kelly Beatty  
Student Writer

Pet owners know the companionship, the love and loyalty, the pleasure and fun that pets can add to their lives. But many pet owners don't realize that with companionship comes responsibility — to their neighbors and communities, as well as their pets.

In an effort to make people aware of their responsibilities to pets, the Humane Society of Southern Illinois is sponsoring its third annual Pets Are Wonderful month during April in conjunction with humane societies, schools and libraries nationwide, in a salute to dogs and cats.

Pet Adoption Week, April 1-7, Pet Care Week, April 8-14, Humane Education Week, April 15-21 and Human — Companion Animal Bond Week, April 22-28, are designed provide specific information about pet care and responsibility necessary to those owners and future owners of pets.

"PAW Month represents what we try to encourage year round," said Jan Talbot, assistant manager for the Jackson County Humane Shelter.

Representatives of the Humane Society will travel to schools, nursing homes and senior citizens' homes, as well as conduct tours of the shelter in an effort to promote responsible pet care.

"We'll talk to anyone who will listen to us," Talbot said.

"We also try to promote responsible owners," she said.

People often don't realize what adopting a pet can entail. The cost of owning a dog or cat typically runs up to \$275 the first year for just the costs of preventive medicine and fees, Talbot said.

These costs include licensing

and fees, spaying and neutering, rabies vaccination and medical attention. There is also an extra \$75 fee if a dog is picked up by the dog control warden and delivered to the Humane Shelter without tags.

Besides providing education about pet care, the Humane Society also provides a lost and found service, investigates cruelty to animals, rescues animals in danger and seeks good homes for pet adoption.

"In 1983, our adoption rate was 16 percent — 4 percent higher than the national average. This shows you what kind of chance pets have," Talbot said. This means that if you bring in a litter of 12 puppies, 10 will have to be put to sleep.

A very small percentage of animals are adopted due to the fact that the Humane Shelter considers only good homes in their adoption program.

"We don't want someone who buys a puppy because it's cute and when it becomes a real responsibility, it's not cute anymore," Talbot said. "We want to place them in a home for their natural lifetime." The Humane Shelter's aim is to

prevent suffering, not to prolong life, he said.

Over 80 percent of all animals handled by the Humane Society end up being put to sleep, according to a booklet put out by the Humane Society of Southern Illinois. This is a tragic pet overpopulation, the booklet says, due to the fact that many more animals are being born than there are good homes available for, and due to people's carelessness and lack of education about pets.

Last year, the Humane Society handled over 7,000 animals in Southern Illinois. This figure includes lost pets that were returned to their owners, pets that were adopted into homes and unwanted animals that were put to sleep.

Talbot said this continues year after year, due largely to irresponsible pet owners. This irresponsibility could be tempered, however, if pet owners and future pet owners would contact the Humane Shelter for information and guidance for their pet, she said.

"The Humane Shelter is a people business as well as an animal business," Talbot said.

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## Jobs for women less lucrative than men's, expert says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A researcher at the National Academy of Sciences said Tuesday several studies indicate women are placed in jobs that have less advancement potential and pay less even when they have the same qualifications as men.

Heidi Hartman, study director of the academy's committee on women's employment and related social issues, said pay discrimination is widespread and wage rates of jobs traditionally held by women are depressed.

"Young men and women with commercial coursework in high school may be offered different starting jobs: the women as secretaries, the men as management or sales trainees," she said.

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**NICE FURNISHED APT.** 2-bedroom summer wall option. 2. Sublease, washer-dryer, only pay electric, \$200-mo., 529-4813. 5946Ba132

**C'DALE, 2-BEDROOM, \$300,** no lease, no pets or waterbeds, 2025B Woodruff, 457-5438, 457-5943. B603Ba138

**TO SUBLEASE FOR summer,** clean furn. efficiency, reasonably price, water and trash pickup furnished. Carpeted, AC, 10 min from campus. 457-5556. 5967Ba137

**ONE & TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS** Water, Sewer & Trash Included Air & Carpet FREE TV & WATERBED 457-4956 529-1733

**COME SEE PARKTOWN APARTMENTS TODAY** Perfect for professionals. 900 + sq. ft. Air, carpeted, patio, lighted parking, and cable TV. Behind Carbondale Clinic. One and two bedroom apartments available **WOODRUFF SERVICES 457-3321**

**APARTMENTS** SIU approved for sophomores and up **NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL** Featuring: Efficiency, 2 & 3 bd. Split level apts. With: Swimming pool Air conditioning Walk to walk carpeting Fully furnished Cable TV service Maintenance service Charcoal grills **AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS** For information stop by **The Quads 1207 S. Wall 457-4123** SHOW APARTMENTS Mon., Wed., Fri., 1-5pm Sat., 11-3pm

**RENTAL HEADQUARTERS** MUST RENT SUMMER TO OBTAIN FOR FALL **Ivy Hall 708 W. Mill:** Completely furnished efficiencies across from campus. Central Air/Heat, Carpet, Modern. ALL UTILITIES PAID. Summer-\$200, Fall-\$250. **Chautauque Apts.:** fun. or Unfurn., modern 2 bedrooms, air, carpet, water and trash paid. All elec. tric. low utilities. \$300-Summer, \$335-Fall. 1 1/2 miles west of campus. Corner Chautauque and Tower Rd. **Freeman Valley 500 W. Freeman:** Large, modern 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Furn. or Unfurn., carpet, air, trash included. \$400-Summer, \$450-Fall. **Manorhouse Apt. 417 Monroe:** Unique older large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, many windows, \$240-Summer, \$250-Fall. Owner pays hot water/cold water/trash. Great location next to new public library. **510 Poplar:** 3-4 bedroom partially furnished house. Share utilities with upstairs. Great location. \$400-Summer, \$500-Fall. One block from campus. **505 W. Main:** Large all brick house, 5 bedrooms: Unfurn. Ideal for fraternity. Will lease single rooms for summer only. \$100 per room Summer. Great location across from First Federal S & L. Walk to campus. **409 W. Main:** 1) 2 bedroom, unfurn., newly remodeled, air carpet. Great location, walk to campus. 1 next to new public library. Summer-\$325, Fall-\$350. 2) Cozy 1 bedroom unfurn. with low utilities, \$245-12 month lease.

**Wright Property Management** Offices: 708 W. Mill 529-1801 409 W. Main

**Now Renting for Spring.** Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apts. No pets, laundry facilities. Pyramids (2 blocks from campus) 516 S. Rawlings 349-2454 457-7941

**Now taking Spring contracts** for efficiencies: 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets. Glen Williams, Rentals 310 S. University 457-7941 549-2454

**Now Renting for Summer & Spring** 2-Bdrm, fully furnished, AC Egyptian Arts & Mecca Apts. Offering one round trip ticket Chicago to Europe 549-7299

**CONTRACTS FOR SUMMER & FALL FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APTS.** Close to Campus IMPERIAL MECCA APARTMENTS 349-5410

**—IF—** 1) You want quality housing 2) You like central air conditioning 3) You hate high prices 4) You love washers & dryers **—THEN—** 5) Rent a Woodruff Mobile Home 6) Rent at competitive rates 7) Rent at Southern, Nelson, or Malibu courts 8) Rent while selection lasts **NI call 457-3321** Woodruff Services

**Houses**

**NICE TWO BR. house.** Quiet, shaded area. June 1st or Aug. 1st. 1-985-6947. B551Bb137

**1/2 DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, \$360** month. 684-4272. 5833Bb154

**SUMMER SUBLET - 1 to share** nice 3 bedroom house, 1 blk. from strip, 3 blks. campus, basement, studio space. May-Aug. \$220 plus Dep. Aaron 529-5409. 5722Bb134

**LARGE 6 BEDROOM HOUSE,** one block from campus. Porch, fireplace, parking, need 4 people for summer. 3 women for fall-spring. 529-2496. 5767Bb135

**300 S. Dixon, 3 bedroom; 1101 N. Carico, 4 bedrooms; 404 W. Rigdon, 4 bedroom; 611 W. Cherry, 4 bedroom; 613 W. Cherry, 4 bedroom. No pets. Contract only. Call Bea, 457-7427. B575Bb146**

**NICE 2 BEDROOM, insulated,** carpeted, edge of town, big yard residential area, year lease, \$270-mo. Call evenings, 1-833-6952. B5647Bb147

**4 BEDROOM SPECTICULAR** house, refinished hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan. Large kitchen with oak cabinets. Ceramic tile tub-shower, super insulated, \$600. No pets. 549-3973, mornings best. B5688Bb138

**NICE THREE BEDROOM** houses in town, furnished, unfurnished \$330-summer, \$395-\$450 for fall. 549-2258. 5808Bb147

**FALL, SUMMER, CLOSE to campus,** one to five bedroom houses or apts. Furnished, carpeted, insulate 5-8-400. B5682Bb147

**FURNISHED, 6 BEDROOMS, 2** bathrooms, basement, storage, washer-dryer, central a/c, off street parking, near Memorial Hospital. No pets. Call 457-7782. 5824Bb138

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE, wood floors,** unfurnished. 1 yr. lease begins May 15th. \$402.00-month. 529-296. 5826Bb138

**GOOD WEST CHERRY location.** 3 bedroom house, for 3 women \$450 or for 4 women \$500; completely furnished; central air con.; off street parking. No pets. Lease begins May 15. 549-6596. 5834Bb138

**CARBONDALE - MURPHYSBORO, 2 bedroom** houses, quiet neighborhoods, ideal for 2 persons sharing or small families; no pets. C'dale \$300; Murphy \$230. Lease. 549-6596. 5835Bb138

**SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM,** close to campus, very nice, well insulated, semi-furnished, \$500. 457-2878. B5990Bb151

**2 BR. FURN. 2 girls, \$235. Apt. 3** br. furn. for 3, \$100-summer. Begins May 15. No pets. 2 mi. S. 457-7885. 5901Bb135

**BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM,** carpet, central air, sunporch, fenced in backyard, carport. Available June 1, 529-1539. B5988Bb151

**3 BEDROOM BEHIND rec. center,** available May 15. \$420-mo. B5987Bb151

**FCUR BLOCKS TO CAMPUS** for fall leases, well kept furnished 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms. Summer lease for six bedrooms. Call 684-5917. 5812Bb152

**GREAT HOUSES, 2, 3 or 4** bedrooms, available for summer or fall. Summer discounts. 529-5294. B5997Bb137

**SMALL 2 BEDROOM house,** ideal for couple, quiet northwest neighborhood, no pets, \$225, 549-3973, mornings best. B5689Bb138

**3 BDRM HOUSE** for rent to faculty or grad. couple or family. Appliances, central air and carpeting included. Call 529-3061 Saturdays only. 5930Bb152

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING,** two bedroom furnished house and 3 bedroom furnished house and 4 bedroom unfurnished house, ac, carport, summer with option for fall spring, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, 2 miles west of Carbondales' Ramada Inn on old route 13 west, call 684-4145. B5997Bb154

**TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION,** 3 bedrooms furnished house and 6 bedrooms furnished house, very close to campus, available June 1, absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145. B5631Bb154

**VERY NICE 2 bedroom.** Central air and heat. Garage. Close to campus. \$450 month. 684-6274. B5629Bb154

**4 BEDROOM. REMODELED,** insulated, carpeted, close to campus. Available summer. One year lease \$350 per month. Call evenings 1-833-6952. B5615Bb135

**LARGE SIX BEDROOM** in great location. Enjoy the nice front porch and low summer rates, 12 mo. lease. 549-3174. 5645Bb136

**NICE 3 BEDROOM furnished** house 3 & 4 1/2 miles from Communication Bldg. No pets, Lease 1 yr. lease begins between 6 & 8pm. Call 457-3321. 5817Bb137

**WELL KEPT 4 bedroom house** or apartment one block from Mill St. No pets. Lease and deposit, 457-2532 between 6 & 8pm. 5816Bb137

**NICE 5 BEDROOM, 2 bath** furnished home behind Recreation Center. Available May 16. 314 E. Heister. Call 549-5553. 5852Bb136

**NICE 2-BEDROOM FURNISHED.** \$250.00 a month and free water. Summer and/or fall-spring. 545-7127 after 5. 5855Bb139

**ROOM FOR YOU** any your roommate in this 2 bedroom, semi-furnished cottage near Crab Orchard Lake Behind the Gardens Residence. Only \$199-month starting June 1. Pets allowed. Call 457-3321, Woodruff Services. 5855Bb135

**(1) 4 BDR. house & (1) 5 Bdr.** house. Must take summer-no pets. \$130.00 per month. Call Mike & last mo. per person. Call 457-3044. 5882Bb136

**QUIET, PRIVATE ONE-three** bedrooms, Crab Orchard Estates. Well insulated with wood floors. Woolly 457-2978. B5655Bb144

**2 ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR** summer sublease, spacious 4 bedroom, furnished house. Great location, big yard. Rent negotiable. Call Mike or Terry 549-1049. 5991Bb145

**4 BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus,** year lease, summer rate. \$342 eyes. 5675Bb146

**SUMMER SUBLEASE, 4-bedroom** furnished, 300 E. Heister, 457-0226 or 549-7901. B5672Bb141

**3 BEDROOM CENTRAL air,** gas heat, large deck, 1/2 mile from campus. 420 month. 1-893-2376. 5836Bb136

**CHEAP, FURNISHED, CLOSE to** campus. Four bedroom house. \$460-mo. 3 bedroom apartment, \$360-mo. One year lease. 529-4272. B677Bb143

**603 CHERRY 3 bedroom, 403** Cherry 4 bedroom, 506 Rawlings 4 bedroom, 502 Ash 5 bedroom, 2 bedroom house also available. Good locations, partially furnished. 9 month lease on some locations. Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664. B6009Bb127

**1. 800 Greenleaf, 3-bedroom,** super-insulated, \$420. **2. 311 Birch Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 bath** carpet, washer-dryer, \$375-summer, \$475-fall. **3. 319 Birch Lane, 2 bath, carpet,** \$375-summer, \$475-fall. **4. 319 Birch Lane, 2 bath, carpet,** \$375-summer, \$475-fall. **5. 319 Birch Lane, 2 bath, carpet,** \$375-summer, \$475-fall. **6. 319 Birch Lane, 2 bath, carpet,** \$375-summer, \$475-fall. **7. 300 W. Willow, 3 bedroom, or a** portion needs two more, or could be sublet. **8. 609 N. A. Inwood, 3 bedroom, carpet,** washer-dryer, \$320-summer, \$450-fall. **9. 610 Sycamore, 4 bedroom, water and** trash included, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **10. 1176 E. Walnut, 1 bedroom, \$100** month each summer, \$125-annual. **11. 1182 E. Walnut, 2 bedroom, water and** trash included, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **12. 2518 Old West 1st, near Krupp on** west side of town, 2 bedrooms, \$200-month each summer, \$225-annual. **13. 4 Bedroom Split Level, 1 1/2 mile** east from Park on Wall all utilities included. **14. 4 Bedroom Split Level, One person needs** three more. **15. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **16. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **17. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **18. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **19. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **20. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **21. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **22. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **23. 610 Sycamore, 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furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **73. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **74. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **75. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **76. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **77. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **78. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **79. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **80. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **81. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **82. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **83. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **84. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, 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**97. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **98. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **99. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **100. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **101. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **102. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **103. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **104. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **105. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **106. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **107. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **108. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **109. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$225-fall. **110. 610 Sycamore, 2 bedroom, furnished,** hot water, \$225-summer, \$2

### Houses

**OUR MOST DESIRABLE** Student rental property. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Giant living rm, dining rm, Grand neighborhood, 315 W. Oak, Starts June 1, \$600 summer, \$730 fall, 457-3321. Woodruff Services. 5947Bb143

**BURK REAL ESTATE** is now offering two and three bedroom houses for summer. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. Nice yards. 549-3930, 529-1218. B550Bb141

**EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.** BUT only for summer. 2 or 3 persons, preferably related, to share immaculate new 3 bedroom home. Completely furnished. AC, washer-dryer. No pets please. Call 457-3321. 5655Bb138

### NOW RENTING FOR FALL OR SUMMER

**NEWLY REDONE APARTMENTS AND HOMES CLOSE TO CAMPUS**  
One to four bedroom homes  
One to four bedroom apartments  
**529-1082 or 549-3373**

### Now Renting For Fall Houses Close to Campus Newly Remodeled

Furnished or Unfurnished  
5 Bedroom 507 W. Main (back)  
208 Hospital Drive  
509 Rawlings  
512 Beveridge  
502 Baveridge  
409 Beveridge  
407 W. Cherry  
360 E. College  
511 Forest  
**We Have Other Smaller Houses And Apartments Near Campus**  
**549-3376 or 529-1149**

**Need A HOUSE Need An APARTMENT WE HAVE IT**  
1-Bedroom  
2-Bedroom  
3-Bedroom  
4-Bedroom  
5-Bedroom  
Up to 11-Bedroom  
**CALL 549-3376 Lambert Realty your "HOUSE HUNTER"**  
Evenings-Weekends  
**549-6871**

### Mobile Homes

**LOW COST HOUSING.** Reduce summer rates. Different location. Check with Chuck's. 529-4444. B5546Bc140

**SHARP 12x60, 2 BEDROOM,** furnished or unfurnished, carpet and air. Call: 684-2663, 457-7002. B5577Bc138

**CARBONDALE, ONE BEDROOM** perfect for single or couple. Reasonable, clean. 575-Bc134

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILERS** furnished, carpeted, anchored and underpinned, natural gas, ac, located in small quiet park close to campus and University Mall. All available on June 1. \$185-\$225 per month. Call Pine Tree Mobile Home Park between 10am-6pm 529-2633. B5641Bc144

**CAMBRIA, 10x50, PRIVATE lot,** pets negotiable, natural gas, ac. 1-635-6336 after 6pm. B5547Bc144

**CARBONDALE, 12x60 front & rear bedroom.** Central air. Reasonable. 457-6047 evenings. 575Bc134

**WALKING DISTANCE TO SIU,** two bedroom, front and rear, available for summer, fall and spring with summer rates. Sorry no pets. 529-5878 or 529-1422. 5082Bc135

**MURDALE HOMES** in Carbondale, SW city limits, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 mile west. Murdale Shopping & Kroger, 2 miles or 9 minutes to campus or downtown. No highway or railroad traffic, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, 50 foot lots, trees and privacy, cable-TV, city water & sewers, underpinned, air conditioned, anchored with steel cables on concrete piers, natural gas range, water heater & furnace, 2-ton air conditioning, night lighting, asphalt drive & front door parking, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7382 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. 5595Bc146

**12x60, 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath,** furnished, air conditioned, shed, private lot, 549-6598, after 6 p.m. 575Bc154

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS** Quiet, front and rear bedrooms. Furnished, water and trash pick-up. Lawn care included. Anchored and underpinned. Cable TV and natural gas. Sorry no pets. Roxanne Mobile Homes Parks, 1/4 mile South St. B5989Bc154

**NOW RENTING VERY NICE** Mobile Homes for summer, fall, spring. All are two bedrooms furnished, anchored and underpinned with cable TV available. Located in quiet and shady park 2 blocks from campus, sorry no pets. 529-3920 or 529-5878. B5988Bc135

**2 BEDROOM TRAILER,** to sublease for summer. Close to campus. \$200/month or best offer. Call 549-2259. 5974Bc134

**DBL. WIDE MODULAR home, 3 Bdr., 2 baths,** fully furnished, central air, wet bar, storage, sundeck. Summer only-rent negotiable. 457-7542. 5880Bc136

**SUMMER AND FALL.** Natural gas, trash pick-up, laundry facilities, trees. Located at Frost Mobile Home Park. 457-8924. B5978Bc150

**NEWLY REMODELED, 12x60,** central AC, furnished, location of mobile homes: S. 51, Malibu and Town n Country MHP. 2 bedroom. Summer rates available. 1-933-5475. B5964Bc135

**NEW 14X60 3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath.** Extra nice. Energy efficient. Central air. No pets. Warren Road, 549-0491. B5299Bc138

**NOW RENTING FOR summer & fall.** 12x65 mobile homes, 2 or 3 bedrooms, ac, furnished & underpinned. Very nice. Call 457-7738. 5589Bc137

**VERY CLEAN, \$165-mo. pet ok.** Apply No. 8A, Raccoon Valley. Mornings or evenings or call 549-7002 for appointment. 5818Bc137

**NICE TWO BEDROOM** furnished trailer, low utilities, available May 15, option for fall. No pets. \$200/month. 529-3844. 5822Bc136

**ONE BEDROOM APT.** clean, nicely furnished, heat and water included in rent. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Rent range \$150-\$175 per month. Also now taking summer contracts at reduced rate on both 1 bedroom apts and 2 bdr. Mobile Homes. Phone 549-6612 days, 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 5230Bc134

**2 BEDROOM EXTRA nice.** Town & Country. No pets. 549-5596. B5370Bc136

**12X50 FRONT and rear bedroom.** One or two person rate. One mile south of SIU. Jay 529-1291. B5592Bc151

**MURPHYSBORO 12x60, 2 bedroom.** Carpet and air, rural location. Lease & dep. sit. Call 684-0775. B5666Bc136

**CARBONDALE. AIR CONDITIONED** Mobile Homes, 12x54, reduced summer rates. Close to campus. No pets. 457-7639. B5667Bc136

**2 BEDROOM SMALL mobile home.** 612 W. Willow, furnished, great shape, private lot. Available summer and fall. 529-1539. B5396Bc151

**12x60 CLOSE TO campus, 2 bdr.** furnished, ac, rent neg. for summer with fall option. 549-2864. 5906Bc136

**12x60 NEW CARPET, air, garden, yard with trees, year lease.** \$28-month. 549-5991 evenings. 5673Bc136

**NOW RENTING FOR Summer and Fall.** New 14x60, 2 br, bath plus 1/2, heat pump plus extra insulation pkg. 457-7736. 5913Bc141

**10 WIDE, 2 bedroom, 8 bks.** from campus, \$150/55 year lease, 549-8342 eves. 5676Bc146

**10, 12 WIDES, air, underpinned, 1 & 2 bedrooms.** Close to campus. 3 or 12 month lease. 549-8342 eves. 5674Bc146

**Mobile Housing Now Available For Fall**  
PRICES STARTING \$140-MONTHLY

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

For more information or to see Phone: 457-5264 Open Sat.  
**University Heights Mobile Homes Est.**  
Warren Rd.  
(Just off E. Park St.)  
Also Some From 2 & 3 Apts.'s

## MALIBU VILLAGE NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL Three Locations Rent Starts at \$165

- 1. Hwy. 51 S. Mobile Homes**  
12 & 14 Wides, locked mailboxes, close to laundromat, 9 or 12 month lease. Special summer rates. Satellite dish with MTV and FM channel and HBO available.
- 2. 1000 E. Park Mobile Homes**  
12 & 14 Wides close to campus, close to laundromat. 12 month lease, cablevision available.
- 3. 710 W. Mill Apartments**  
Two bedroom, across street from campus. Medeco lock system for extra security. 12 month lease, cablevision available.

**CALL 529-4301 NOW**

**1 BEDROOM, \$110; 2 bedroom, \$130.** Quiet, excellent condition, no pets. Furnished. Southwoods Park. 529-1539. B5670Bc152

**CARBONDALE, 12x60, TWO bedrooms,** furnished. Available for summer. \$200-mo. 549-3044. 5941Bc138

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# GYMNASTICS from Page 24

Gophers came out of nowhere to win the Big Ten title with a 279 score, which gave them an automatic bid to the NCAA championships.

The 10th-seeded Gophers finished the season with a 276.86 average, which is the lowest of the teams in the NCAA championship. If anything will get them to the final three on Sunday, it will have to be motivation from winning the Big Ten.

Minnesota relies on four all-arounders, Rob Brown, Dave Menke, Collen Godkim and Jamie Gerardo. The first three are 55.5 average scorers. Fifth performers for the Gophers include Tom Groechel, Joe Brough, Dan Invie and Steve Braun, all 8.8 to 9.5 scorers. Motivation will be the key to this team, but whether it will be enough to unlock the door to the finals is another question.

**PENN STATE** — The Nittany Lions probably have one of the best chances of making it to the final three as they have a 279 average and an 11-2 record.

## Women ruggers split two matches

The SIU-C women's rugby team won one of two matches Saturday at the St. Louis Invitational Tournament. The ruggers downed Illinois, but fell to St. Louis.

SIU-C's match on Sunday against Illinois State was called off early in the second half, with ISU ahead 4-0, because a swampy field, wind, rain and low temperatures made the playing conditions dangerous.

SIU-C started the weekend in good shape, beating the Illini 18-0. The Salukis overcame first-half fumbles to take a 4-0 lead at halftime. Anita Coleman scored off a broken play for the Salukis points.

The Salukis put the game away in the second half, with Coleman scoring three more tries and Maria Erickson adding a field goal to cap the scoring.

In the winners' bracket, SIU-C's comeback effort fell short in a 20-18 loss to St. Louis. Coleman and Laura Michalek each scored tries in the first half as St. Louis took a 12-8 halftime lead.

St. Louis all but clinched the game by scoring late in the game for a 20-12 lead. Coleman, though, put the Salukis back into contention by speeding through the St. Louis defense for a try, making the score 20-16. Player-coach Barb Cayote connected on a long conversion kick to pull SIU-C to within two points at 20-18, but St. Louis held on for the win.

Penn State relies mostly on specialists. The Nittany Lions have just one all-arounder, Terry Bartlett, who has a 56-plus average. Ken Viscardi finished third in the NCAA last year on the rings and did a good job this season. Bill Stanley is the pommel horse specialist.

If Penn State has a problem,

it would have to be the pressure on the three freshmen the Nittany Lions have — Tony Griffiths, Ian Shelley and Spider Maxwell. But they have done their share this year in leading the Nittany Lions to the NCAA championships, where they are the only team that qualified from the Eastern Region.

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# Rose needs 3 hits for 4,000

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, bidding to become the most prolific hitter in major-league baseball history, says he doesn't care where he collects his 4,000th career hit — as long as it comes soon.

"I'm not running out of time," he said.

Rose's eyes are on a more long-distance goal — the 4,191 career hits by the late Ty Cobb, baseball's all-time leading total.

"It's not something where there's a lot of pressure on me," Rose said. "I believe the only

pressure in baseball is in the playoffs. The rest of it is just fun."

Rose, who turns 43 Saturday, went 2-for-5 Monday as his Montreal Expos lost 9-6 to the Cincinnati Reds, the team for which Rose played for 16 seasons. That gave him 3,997 career hits entering Tuesday night's game with Cincinnati.

"If you ask me if I'd rather get it in Montreal, Philadelphia or Cincinnati, naturally I'd like to get it in Cincinnati," he said of the 4,000th hit. "I've got a lot

of fans here who root for me for 16 years."

If he fails to reach the mark Tuesday night, his next chance would be during Montreal's first homestand this weekend against Philadelphia, the only other team Rose has played for.

Rose, a Cincinnati native, has switched between the infield and outfield during his career. Expos Manager Bill Virden has him back in left field.

Rose pounded out 3,164 hits in his 16 seasons with the Reds, helping to lead them to two world championships.

# Auld trying for two tennis recruits

By Jim Lexa  
Sports Editor

Women's tennis Coach Judy Auld did not sign a tennis player to a national letter of intent on Tuesday, which was the first day recruits could sign.

However, Auld thinks she has a good chance at signing two recruits in the near future, and a third player, Sherrie Knight, sister of Saluki softball player Cindi Knight, has told Auld that she will come to SIU-C in the fall as a walk-on.

Auld is still chasing Kay Izzard, a sophomore at Cook

County (Gainesville, Texas) Community College, and Henrietta Harris, who is rated the top singles player in Jamaica in the 18-year-old and under division.

Izzard went 15-4 last fall at No. 4 singles and 13-4 at No. 2 doubles. In singles play last year, she lost in the semifinals of the National Junior College Tournament. In doubles play, she was eliminated in the quarterfinals of the NJCT. Cook County finished third at the NJCT tournament last year.

Auld said Izzard could play in the middle of her lineup.

"I saw her play in a match against Oklahoma State, and she never gave up," said Auld, who was impressed with Izzard's desire of play against a top-ranked four-year college team. "She's the type of player who stays in the match and never gives up."

Auld said she hopes to know more Wednesday night about her chances of signing Izzard.

Harris is a "real good player," Auld said. "I'd definitely like to pick her up," Auld said. "Right now, we're just in the talking stage."

The Salukis will be losing only senior Stacy Sherman, No. 5 singles and No. 2 doubles, to graduation. Auld, though, would like to build a team with a little more depth than her current seven-player roster has.

# Swimming banquet is Sunday

The SIU-C men's swimming team will hold its annual team banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center Old Main Room.

The guest speaker will be SIU-C sports psychologist Peter Sherrad, who worked with the Salukis this season. Sherrad is also the assistant director of counseling.

A videotape and a slide show of this past season's highlights will be shown. The Salukis finished 12th in the NCAA this past season for the second time in a row.

Reservations can be made Thursday by calling SIU-C men's sports information at 453-5311. Tickets are \$8.

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# Women's golf team had busy weekend

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's golf team probably pretty tired after shooting 90 holes of golf in a three-day span.

On Monday, the Salukis played hosts in the 36-hole Saluki Golf Mini-tournament at the Jackson Country Club. They finished fourth of nine teams.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Salukis took fifth out of eight teams in the 54-hole Lady Topper Invitation at Western Kentucky.

SIU-C fulfilled Coach Mary Beth McGirr's expectations in the Saluki tournament, shooting a 630. Kentucky won the tournament with a score of 595.

"I thought we would finish third or fourth," McGirr said. "Fourth was probably right where we belonged, if you look at the scores."

The Salukis finished 14 strokes behind Indiana (616), 17 behind Illinois State (613) and 35 behind Kentucky. SIU-C ended 28 shots ahead of fifth-place Wisconsin (658).

Kentucky's Nancy Scranton won the individual title, with a score of 143 (one below par). Barb Anderson was SIU-C's highest finisher, taking seventh place with a 153.

Saluki Lisa Bremer ended

with a 157 and in a tie for 14th. The rest of the Salukis shot in the 160 range. Jill Bertram carded a 163, good for 21st place; Lisa Kartheiser a 164, 23rd; and Sue Arbogast a 166, 26th.

At the Lady Topper Invitational, McGirr had hopes of finishing in the top three, but after a slump on the last 18 holes, SIU-C finished 27 strokes off the pace set by Indiana's 93C.

The Salukis were fourth after the second round with scores of 325 and 310. But they slacked off in the third round, shooting a 74.

"We just haven't played well in the final round," McGirr said, "not here and not in Louisiana (where the Salukis opened their season at). It is important that we play just as well on our last round as we do in our first."

The winner of the Lady Topper Invitational was Scranton as she shot a 73, 72 and 83 in the par-75 Indian Hill Golf Course. The Salukis were led by Anderson as she shot a 238, which was good for a four-way tie for 10th place. Tied at 14th was Sue Bremer, 239. Arbogast placed 16th with a 242. Bertram finished 21st with a 248 and Kartheiser finished 27th with a 251.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Paul Saikia started Tuesday's baseball game against SIU-E but lasted only one inning. Mark Wooden was scheduled to start the second game but it was called because of darkness.

# Saluki pitching staff rocked by Cougars

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Staff Writer

SIU-E went through seven Saluki pitchers and outslugged SIU-C 12-11 Tuesday at Abe Martin Field.

The Cougars, a Division II team, scored in all but the last inning and left Saluki Coach Itchy Jones wishing he had started pitcher Mark Wooden instead of Paul Saikia.

Jones spent his top starters on Bradley Saturday and Monday, leaving the middle and bottom portions of the pitching corps for Tuesday's scheduled double-header.

"I should have started Wooden in the first game," said Jones, who was saving Wooden for a would-be second game. "My mistake."

Wooden, SIU-C's relief ace, has worked just 12 innings and was prepared to start Tuesday's nightcap. But the three-hour slugfest used up all the daylight, and darkness forced a cancellation of the second game.

The loss probably used up a lot of Jones' patience, too.

"Our execution was poor," he said.

The Salukis charged back

from 6-3 and 12-7 deficits and threatened to win the game in the seventh, when they were down 12-11 after a four-run sixth. A lead-off walk to pinch-hitter Rich Koch put the tying run on base. Jones lifted Jay Burch, who had a home run and three RBIs to his credit, for Mike Gellinger.

Gellinger attempted to sacrifice Koch into scoring position, but he bunted sharply back to reliever Jackie Baugher, who forced Koch at second base.

Terry Jones cracked a single to center, moving Gellinger to second, but Steve Finley and Scott Bridges couldn't hit the ball out of the infield, leaving the Cougars with their 13th win against nine defeats.

"We've been hitting the ball real well," said SIU-E Coach Bo Collins, "and we will wait on mediocre pitching. They didn't have their best pitchers today."

The Salukis hit the ball hard, too, but Saikia was rocked in his second straight start, and those who followed him to the mound didn't fare much better.

"They jumped on Saikia," Jones said, "and that gave them confidence at the plate throughout the game."

Saikia allowed three runs in one inning before left-hander Dennis Dreyer was tagged for four in two and two-thirds.

Meanwhile, the Salukis displayed plenty of punch on their own part. In the third, Robert Jones' fifth home run of the year preceeded Burch's home and gave SIU-C a 7-6 lead.

But a mental error in the Cougar fifth by Mike Blumhorst, SIU-C's third pitcher of the day, made the lead short-lived. With runners on first and third and one out, Terry Cochrane tapped a grounder to Blumhorst, who had Charlie Hodges caught between third and home.

The Saluki pitcher failed to run at Hodges and instead fired to third base, allowing Hodges to dash for home. Third baseman Terry Jones then threw wildly, allowing the run to score. The Salukis never regained the lead from that point.

Blumhorst, who was tagged with the loss, was responsible for just one of several Saluki blunders.

"That's what happens when the ball is hit like it was today," Jones said. "A lot of mistakes are made."

# Ex-Bulls' star Walker wants Chicago GM post

CHICAGO (AP) — Chet Walker, whose scoring prowess made him a favorite of Chicago Bulls fans during the early 1970s, says he's turned down an offer to rejoin the club as player personnel director because he wants the general manager's chair now occupied by Rod Thorn.

"I've always had a fantasy about being the general manager in Chicago and helping the Bulls win an NBA (National Basketball Association) championship," Walker, 44, said Monday from his Los Angeles office. Jonathan Kovler (Bulls' vice president) and I have talked briefly about my involvement with the Bulls at this time.

Walker currently works as vice president of a movie production company, but Kovler said that wouldn't necessarily hurt his chances. "Chet's still a Chicago hero. If he's been keeping up with the NBA, the time away from the game wouldn't disqualify him," said Kovler.

Kovler also conceded he had heard rumors of a shakeup in the Bulls' hierarchy because Thorn and first-year Chicago Coach Kevin Loughery had failed to bring the club into the playoffs, which the Bulls have failed to reach since the 1980-81 season.

Loughery and Thorn also came under fire for defying the team's owners by not playing popular Reggie Theus, who eventually was traded to the Kansas City Kings.

"I can see how these things got started," said Kovler. "Just look at our record. The other owners and I have some decisions to make, but if I tell you now that Thorn and Loughery will be back next year, the fans will said, 'That's the kiss of death.'"

"I've been hearing stories about Rod and Kevin too," he continued. "As of now, they're just total runners."

Loughery has a three-year pact, but only this season's salary, reported to be \$250,000, is guaranteed.

# Big Ten has 4 teams at UCLA

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles previewing the 16 teams competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Men's Gymnastics Championships, which begin Thursday at Los Angeles.

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

Four teams from the Big Ten Conference have made it to the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships this year, but Ohio State should be the squad that stands out from the rest. The 10 teams in the meet will battle it out in the preliminary round Friday at UCLA's Pauley

Pavillion. The top three teams will compete Saturday for the championship, along with the top eight individuals from each event. Individual all-arounders will perform compulsories on Thursday.

OHIO STATE — The second-seeded Buckeyes had a great year, finishing 8-1 in dual meets and carrying a 79.61 average. They finished second in the Big Ten Championships, behind Minnesota.

The Buckeyes rely on three all-arounders to do the bulk of their scoring. Brian Bailey, Jay Foster, and Noah Riskin all have a 36-plus average.

The Buckeyes have some depth, also. Specialist Steve

Muench is sporting a 9.8 average on the pommel horse. Ohio State also has Dave Moskovitz, Robert Plyater and Seth Riskin as specialists.

IOWA — Sixth-seeded Iowa also had a good season. The Hawkeyes own a 10-4 record and a 78.30 average.

Iowa has averaged 47 points in every event except on the parallel bars and the pommel horse, where the Hawkeyes hold a 43-point average.

In order to qualify for the finals, the Hawkeyes will need strong performances from their freshmen, Tom Ater and Lenny Lucarelli. They have all-around strength from Dan Bachman, but that's it.

Specialists Stu Breitenstine, Aaron Breckhill, Ron Rechenmacher and Joe Leo are all 9.8 or better scorers in their events. Kyle Shanton competes in four events.

ILLINOIS — The Illini are hoping to win something for their school, considering the football team lost the Rose Bowl and the basketball team was downed by Kentucky in the NCAA tournament.

The top Illini gymnast is Charles Lakes, who averages a 9.7 in all-around. Coach Yoshi Hayasaki said back in February that his team needs to be more consistent. It's all gas. The Illini finished fourth in the Big Ten and they were the last

team picked — over Brigham Young and New Mexico — for the NCAA championships.

Illinois has the nation's ninth-best average, a 78.07 mark. Its strong events are still the high bar and the vault, where the Illini can score a 47.5. But they are sort of weak on the parallel bars and the pommel horse, where they score in the 45-point range. The Illini will need another great performance by Lakes, and also from David Luyando and Steve Adamson, in order to make it to the finals.

MINNESOTA — The last, but not the least, of the Big 10 teams are the Golden Gophers. The