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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, April 13, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 132

Shuttle launch goes smoothly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Space shuttle Columbia shot straight for the heavens on a tower of white hot flame Sunday and sailed a perfect course around earth; a spectacular beginning to an American era of making space a workplace for mankind.

Flight One of the winged space freighter, piloted by John Young and Robert Crippen, got off on time, soared smoothly into orbit, and flawlessly exercised its cargo bay doors during a critical early-flight test. Some of Columbia's 32,900 troublesome tiles shook off, but officials weren't alarmed.

Flight director Neil Hutchinson, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said nine thermal protection tiles are missing on the left side of the spacecraft and four to six on the right. "I don't think that's going to bother us," he said. "We are not worried about any other tiles working loose."

At the start of their third orbit, Shuttle Control told the astronauts, "You guys did so good, we're going to let you stay up there for a couple of days." That meant a dramatic wheels-down Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Target time for the first runway landing of the space age—12:30 p.m. CST.

Meanwhile, Columbia was circling 152 miles above the globe. Later, it would move up to 172 miles and remain there until it's time to land.

The third decade of manned space flight began, precisely at 6:00:03.983 a.m. CST, with the launch of the space shuttle. It was 20 years ago Sunday that Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first to orbit the planet.

"That was one fantastic ride; I highly recommend it," said Crippen, a 15-year astronaut on his first trip in space. The rookie's heart rate soared to a beat of 130 times a minute.

"Oh, man, that is so pretty," he exclaimed, seeing Earth from space for the first time. John Young, setting a human

record with his fifth blast-off into space, maintained an even 85 beats a minute. "It sure hasn't changed any," he radioed. "It's something else out there."

President Reagan watched on television from the White House after his first night's sleep at home since he was shot. Shortly before launch his message was read to the astronauts: "You take the hope and prayers of all Americans with you."

Roads around Kennedy Space Center were jammed just before lift-off, just as they had been for last Friday's scheduled launch. But police said the crowds were smaller, and apparently dimmed by the computer problem that stopped the countdown and launch 16 minutes before ignition.

When the fuels fired, it was a thing of blinding beauty.

For two miles, Columbia rose nearly straight from its launch pad into a burning sky just losing its rosy hues. The ship's flame merged with that of the two rocket boosters buckled to the side of its silo-like fuel tank and created a golden column five times the length of the structure.

Columbia's engines, the most sophisticated powerplants ever built, performed flawlessly into orbit—gulping nearly \$500,000 worth of propellants.

Two minutes into the flight, the spent rocket boosters were cast loose, falling 16 to 18 miles from two ships waiting to recover them for reuse. And the external tank, having expended its half million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen taking the shuttle almost to orbit, tumbled away and broke into small pieces as it fell into the Indian Ocean.

The first and most important test of Columbia's mechanical systems was accomplished 105 minutes into the flight, at the beginning of the second of a planned 36 orbits, when Young and Crippen remotely opened two large doors on the spaceship's 60-foot-long cargo bay.



Staff photo by Mark Sims

CHARGE!—Men portraying Confederate soldiers charge into battle at the third reenactment of the Battle of Makanda Junction, Sunday. Story on Page 10.

USO, trustee elections upcoming

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

In addition to selecting a new president and vice president for the Undergraduate Student Organization, student voters will pick 26 new senators and a new student trustee in Wednesday's USO elections.

A referendum asking students if they would favor supporting a transit system will also be voted on.

There are four candidates running for the presidential office which Paul Matalonis will vacate at the end of this semester. The candidate of the Universal Party is Gary

Candidate profiles Page 3

Shadid, whose running mate is Gary Ivaska.

The candidates of the Penguin Party are Steve Hatter and running mate Chris Lehman.

The candidates of the Maverick Party are Todd Rogers and running mate Gregg Larson.

The candidates of the Cobra Party are Chip Anderson and running mate Jaleigh Jeffers. Polling places will be located

in Trueblood, Grinnell, and Lentz halls, the Student Recreation Center, and one at each end of the first floor hallway of the Student Center.

Polling places will also be located in Morris Library, the Communications Building, Quigley Hall, Lawson Hall, the Technology Building and Neckers Hall. These polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The candidates for student trustee are Kevin Jans and Stan Irvin.

Students who wish to vote will be required to present their student identification and a current certificate of registration.

Inflation slows Morris' gain of volumes

Editor's note: Morris Library is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, and the Daily Egyptian has prepared a series examining the library and how its expansion and subsequent financial problems reflect hardships faced by libraries across the nation in times of growing economic troubles. This article deals with collections at Morris Library.

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

MORRIS LIBRARY GREW rapidly between the time it first opened its doors for business in 1956 until about 1970.

With the growth came many distinctions: becoming one of four research and reference centers in the state for interlibrary loans, becoming a depository for government documents, and being elected to membership of the Association of Research Libraries, and much more.

Library officials view Morris Library as a living thing, responding to the needs of researchers at SIU-C like a heart that pumps more and more blood to a man running faster.

The library still works with graduate departments and faculty, of course. It's just that the library isn't growing as fast as it used to. Mark it up to inflation.

Whereas the net growth in volumes was 43,310 at the library in 1975-76, the net growth in 1979-80 was 36,303 volumes.

"It's not that we're not growing," said Don Wood, serial librarian, "but for the level of programs we have at this university, we simply cannot buy all the materials to support those programs."

AS LONG AS THE economy was healthy, so was the library. But the economy took a turn for the worse at the start of the last decade, and one of the symptoms has been a slowdown in growth of Morris Library's collections.

Alan Cohn, humanities librarian for about 25 years, echoes many other librarians when he says, "We used to tell faculty, 'You don't have to bother to send us publishers' ads, because the books are going to be here even before you see the ads.' Now, a lot of what we do is to make ad hoc purchases because we need a book which came out last year. Only then do we buy."

"Whereas, if you are an honest-to-God research library, the collections are there in advance of need."

Cutbacks in Morris Library's acquisition budget were made between 1970 and 1972, and again in 1974-75. The acquisition budget fell from \$1,519,047 in 1969-70 to \$979,549 in 1972-73. The 1974-75 acquisition budget was reduced by 2.3 percent, but was increased by 6.7 percent and 19.3 percent in fiscal years 1978-79 and 1979-80, according to library statistics.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND standing orders had begun to be canceled in the

1970s, Wood said, as the library couldn't keep up with the rising costs of library collections: about \$35,000 in 1975-76; \$17,000 in 1979-80; and \$50,000 in 1980-81. Up to \$100,000 in subscriptions and standing orders may be canceled in 1981-82 if the rate of inflation for those materials runs at 15 percent and the library's budget is increased by 4 percent, Wood said.

"But then you have made a commitment and the publishers can raise the prices," Wood said. "That means our budget has a built-in problem. You have made a commitment not just to the renewal cost, but to the renewal cost increase."

A publisher may raise the price of a journal because of an increased number in the journal's pages, Wood said, or a publisher may raise the price to keep up with inflation.

According to library statistics, the inflation rate for journals, and more recently, for books, has been increasing at an even faster rate than the consumer price index.

IN OTHER WORDS, it may cost more to enrich the mind than to rent an apartment, own a home, or buy heating fuel or food.

The rate of inflation for serials purchased by Morris Library was 9.8 percent in 1977, 12.5 percent in 1978, 13.9 percent in 1979 and 14.9 percent in 1980, while changes in the consumer price index were about 7 percent, 9 percent, 13.5 percent, and 12.4 percent

respectively. Volumes bought by the library from 1977 through 1979 show inflation rates of 12.1 percent, 1.6 percent, and a whopping 39.8 percent.

Dale Cluff, director of library services, said that library officials have attempted to maintain a balance between the amount spent for books and the amount spent for serials as they try to keep up with inflation.

More acquisition dollars were going toward the purchase of books than to serials in 1970, but the pattern was reversed a decade later. In 1970, about \$2.66 was spent for books for each \$1 spent for serials. In 1980, for each \$1 spent for books, \$3.33 was spent for serials, according to Cluff.

THE YEARS BETWEEN 1967 and 1970 are called "the golden years," of higher education and of Morris Library by many officials. But the following decade was one of attempting to cope with inflation.

See MORRIS page 11

Gus Bode



Gus says Morris Library has one and a half million books, among which you can't find the one you want and they can't find the one you checked in.

Bush defends budget as fair to minorities

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Sunday that critics of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts are wrong in raising doubts that the administration is insensitive to the economic problems of blacks and other minorities.

"Believe me when I say, put aside your doubts," the vice president assured a largely black audience. "In this administration and in his administration black and minority Americans have a man who will act, not deal in rhetorical flim-flam, to improve the quality of life for those who have suffered from bigotry and discrimination in the past."

On his first out-of-town assignment since Reagan was shot March 30, Bush substituted for the recuperating president at Tuskegee Institute's

Founders Day and Centennial Celebration. The predominantly black school was founded by renowned educator Booker T. Washington 100 years ago to educate former slaves and their children.

In route from Washington on the same plane Reagan normally flies, Bush said the president was a little tired when he saw him at the White House on Saturday. "I think he's going to be (tired). The tendency will be to push too much in on him. I think his tendency should be to resist that."

Looking back over the events of the past 13 days since this assassination attempt, Bush said, "history will record it all worked pretty darn well ... a limited degree of confusion."

Bush said that in the weeks ahead he will continue to stand at the president "until he

gets back. But I think it will get gradually de-emphasized."

Bush said he will substitute for Reagan at a fund-raising speech in Los Angeles on April 23 and the next day at a similar event in Hartford, Conn. Asked if he would give Maureen Reagan away at her April 24 wedding in California, Bush joked. "I am not going that far in my stand-in responsibilities."

In his speech, Bush pointed out that Reagan, had he been able to attend, would have been the first president since Franklin D. Roosevelt to visit the school.

Roosevelt and his New Deal administrations saw the actual or intellectual foundations of many of the social programs Reagan wants to trim.

Bush took note of the "questions raised by some minority group leaders regarding the attitude of this administration toward protecting the political, social and economic rights of minorities."

"If I leave this audience with only a single idea here today," said Bush, "let it be this: These doubts just aren't right. They are totally unfounded. President Reagan cares deeply about the lives and livelihoods, the safety and security, of all Americans, regardless of race, sex, color or creed."

News Roundup

Communist leader blasts Poland

BERLIN (AP) — Deviation from communist theory has "fatal consequences," a key Soviet leader warned Sunday at East Germany's Communist Party Congress, a meeting marked from its start by comment on Poland.

Mikhail Suslov, a Soviet Politburo member known as the Kremlin's chief ideologist, did not refer explicitly to Poland in his speech, in which he said only "consistent implementation of Marxist-Leninist principles guarantees the triumph of our Socialist ideals."

"There is no other road," Suslov said, "and any deviation from our socialist teachings results in fatal consequences."

165 police injured in London riot

LONDON (AP) — Violent clashes between blacks and police erupted Sunday for the second straight night in the Brixton district of south London, hours after police sealed off the burned and looted neighborhood and angry youths jeered touring Home Secretary William Whitelaw.

Scotland Yard said at least 194 people, 165 of them police, were injured by rocks, gasoline bombs and bottles hurled in running street battles and attacks on police, medics and firemen.

Reagan's recuperation continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after President Reagan was discharged from George Washington University Hospital, the president's staff made a "hard and fast" decision to leave him alone as he continues to recuperate from the bullet wound in his left lung.

"He's in great shape," Dr. Daniel Ruge, Reagan's personal physician, said through Larry Speakes, deputy press secretary. "He looks great." Nevertheless, aides were reluctant to disturb the president, whose only companions were his wife, Nancy and daughter, Patti.

Ex-prizefighter Joe Louis dies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, who held the title for 12 years and ranked as one of history's greatest fighters, died Sunday after being admitted to Desert Springs Hospital here, the hospital confirmed. He was 66.

"He was in a cardiac arrest state when he arrived," said nursing supervisor Shirley Brown. "They did everything they could to revive him."

In 71 fights as a professional after he graduated from the Golden Gloves in Detroit, the Brown Bomber scored 54 knockouts in posting a 68-3 record.

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—About the USO candidates—

Shadid promises USO diversity

By David Murphy and Pete Knecht
Staff Writers

The best student government is one involving diverse people and groups in its administration—diversity that past parties at SIUC haven't included enough of, said Gary Shadid, presidential candidate from the newly-formed Universal Party.

"The name 'Universal' is kind of corny, but it really is the main idea of what we're all about," said Shadid, a junior in accounting and finance. "We're trying to get more people involved in student government."

"Groups and organizations on this campus shouldn't be adversaries of student government. They should be partners," Shadid said. "That's how we're going to try to make it."

Shadid, currently a UP senator elected on a Maverick Party ticket, is running with vice presidential candidate Gary Ivaska, a senior in marketing and finance. Ivaska said his own strongpoint will be the experience he has gained from numerous past leadership roles.

The main goal of the UP is to get as much diversity of students involved as possible.

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Gary Shadid

Hatter wants to change attitudes

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Student government has an attitude problem, according to Steve Hatter, and he thinks he can improve it.

"I think, overall, it's just the attitude that needs to be dealt with," Hatter said. "Students don't see any help from their government."

Hatter, 21, is an English major who is running for student body president. He and his running mate, Chris Lehman, 20, a pre-law student, are the sole representatives of the Penguin Party on the election ballot.

Hatter thinks he can make student government more active in helping students with what he calls "fundamental problems."

"Parking is a prime example," he said. "Student government is not doing anything about parking problems right now."

Hatter's proposals for improving the parking situation include converting the tennis courts between Pulliam Hall and Lincoln Drive into parking lots. He said he also would like to see free parking after 5 p.m. in those campus lots which have meters, and open parking without regard to lot assignment at night.

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Steve Hatter

Brown says she hopes GSC gives her support

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Graduate Student Council President Debbie Brown is running unopposed in Wednesday's student government elections, and while she said she hopes it shows the council is solidly behind her, she said she is taking nothing for granted.

"You never know what graduate students are going to do," Brown said. "A write-in candidate could win the election." Brown vows to run on a platform and make a speech at the meeting Wednesday, prior to vote casting.

Brown, 27, a doctoral student in English, said she is running again because there are some issues, such as athletics, that she would like to see through to the end. She said there are other issues which have never come up and she'd like to see students take a solid stance on them.

"I'd like to have students go on record on how the Student Center should be run, regardless of whether or not their stance differs with the current policy of the building," she said.

Brown said she also would like to see the rights and privileges of graduate students defined and is waiting for the president's task force on rewards which she hopes will outline such rights and privileges.



Debbie Brown

As president, Brown is the official liaison between the council and the administration. While she admittedly guides the council in many of its decisions, she says she always conveys to the council all the information available to her, allowing them to make decisions independent of her own views. She said she has never abused her position on the council to influence a vote.

The council has voted against her personal views on at least two occasions, one of which was the acceptance of the president's blue ribbon commission report on intercollegiate athletics. Brown said she wanted the council to

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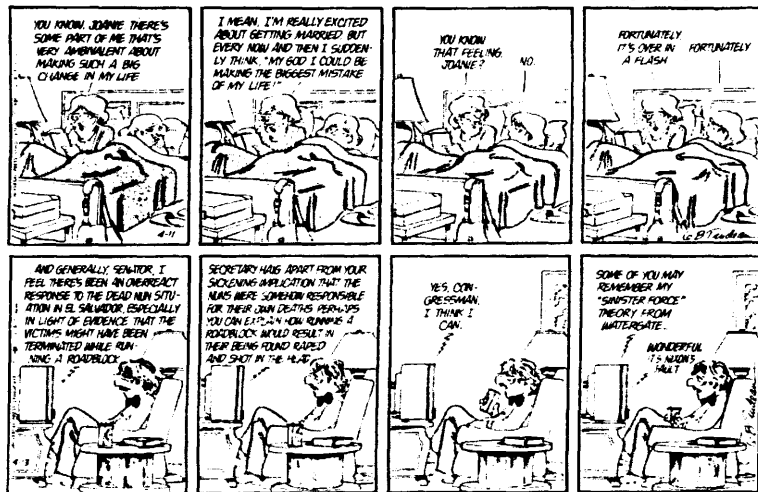
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Laws do not promote virtue

THE YOUNG MAN'S sexual ethics were unrefined, but his lawyer was not. So the Supreme Court was given another occasion for adding brick to the rising edifice of law about when and how government can notice the differences between boys and girls.

A 17-year-old California male had sexual intercourse with a 16-year-old and was convicted of statutory rape under a statute that makes it unlawful for a male, but not a female, to have intercourse with a minor. The California Supreme Court rejected his contention that the law violated the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment. The court held that the law's unequal treatment of the sexes is reasonably related to a legitimate aim: the prevention of teen-age pregnancies.

By a 5-4 vote, the U.S. Supreme Court (Justice William Rehnquist speaking for the majority) has sensibly agreed, holding that the law "realistically reflects the fact that the sexes are not similarly situated in certain circumstances." The risk of pregnancy can be a deterrent to promiscuity among females; a criminal sanction imposed solely on males "seems to roughly equalize" the deterrents on the sexes. Furthermore, California believes that if females were punishable under the statute, enforcement would be frustrated because a female would be less likely to report violations.

Justice William Brennan argued in dissent that California had failed to show that its objective could not be achieved with a "gender-neutral" law. But more interesting is that Brennan makes much of the fact that the statutory rape law did not originally have the objective that California says it now has. Brennan says the law was originally designed not to prevent pregnancies but to "further" some "sexual stereotypes" that are now, he announces, "outmoded."

THERE MAY BE A non sequitur lurking in Brennan's argument: the idea that if the original purpose of a law was X rather than Y, it is impermissible to defend the law, years later, as reasonably related to purpose Y. And there is in Brennan's argument a trace of a constricting theory about the legitimate uses of the law.

He says the law "had its origins" in King Edward I's 13th century statute that stipulated 12 as the age of sexual consent for females. In 1576 the law was amended to lower the age to 10. The English common law was imported into America, and California's first statutes proscribed sexual intercourse with females under 10. That age was raised to 14 in 1889, 16 in 1897, and 18 in 1913.

Brennan says that the only legislative history of California's statutory rape law dates from 1872 and indicates that the legislature's intention was not pregnancy prevention but protection of

George F. Will



those girls (age 9 and under) presumed incapable of giving true consent to sexual intercourse. Brennan cites California court decisions that indicate that the original purpose of the law was to protect "young girls from their own uninformed decisionmaking."

An 1895 decision held that "the obvious purpose" of the law was "the protection of society by protecting from violation the virtue of young and unsophisticated girls." It was designed to prevent "the insidious approaches and vile tampering with their persons that primarily undermines the virtue of young girls." As recently as 1964 a California court held that the law's aim is to prevent the young female from making "an unwise disposition of her sexual favor" which would be harmful to "herself and the social mores by which the community's conduct patterns are established."

THAT LANGUAGE FROM just 17 years ago has an anachronistic ring. Increasingly, the cultural assumptions that shape the minds of those who shape the law suggest that it is at least quaint, is almost certainly quixotic, and probably is wrong to try to use law to promote virtue.

After all (or so the reasoning runs), it is "natural" for particular virtues, "social mores" and "conduct patterns" to become "outmoded."

The epidemic of teen-age pregnancy has coincided with the increasing availability of contraception, sex education and abortion, and it is perhaps unlikely that anything a state legislature is apt to do will make teen-agers less sexually ardent or more careful about their ardor. When a society's values, habits, dispositions and mores begin to dissolve quickly, trying to arrest the dissolution with law can be like trying to lasso a locomotive with a thread.

But law need not passively reflect social change; it need not regard the evolution of society's spirit as an entirely autonomous process, immune to the influence of thoughtful interventions. One function of law is expressive; it presses the community's core values, and by doing so it can ratify them, and can resist and retard the dissolution. Unfortunately, recent changes in law, changes regarding pornography, abortion, and parental authority, have actually helped the locomotive gain speed. (c) 1981, The Washington Post Company.

mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Story took the bite out of our business

I would like to thank a certain Daily Egyptian reporter for our tremendous decreases in sales and employee moral, and also for the outstanding increases in food and labor costs for the Village Inn Pizza Parlor.

We were closed four days, not five, by the Jackson County Health Department Feb. 26 through March 1, and we were not closed after the initial inspection, but 24 hours later.

The heavy losses endured during our closure were bad enough, and now we are going through it again. A loss of \$1,500 in sales and \$200 in produce is on the books for February, and costs for repairs and maintenance at that time were near \$1,000. Certainly the work was much needed, but yet it is very

costly. How can we operate and maintain a business with clientele run off by "infestations, droppings, mold and food debris," of which none of the aforementioned exist today?

More facts and figures are abundant and free to the press if only I would receive a phone call. There is certainly more to the story than what met the reader's eye in the April 6, D.E. But the damage has been done, and so much for this week's sales.

Thanks to our customers who have patronized Village Inn this week; those who still know a truly good thing when they see it.—Jo Lynn Schaeffer, Manager, Village Inn Pizza Parlor.

Party endorsement deceptive

This letter is in response to the ad placed in the Daily Egyptian by the COBRA Party on April 1. The ad claimed that the COBRA Party had been endorsed by the College of Business Student Council. It is totally inaccurate that this elite council of 20 members truly represents the entire membership of the College of Business. The 13 subgroups of the council, representing 2,400 students, had not officially endorsed any party at the time the ad was placed in the DE. In

fact, the council had not even given any of the other candidates an opportunity to be heard by these students. Therefore, the endorsement was made by 20 students, not 2,400! The implications of the COBRA ad were misleading. We feel that this should be brought to the attention of all students in order to maintain a fair USO election.—Lori Abney.

(Clothing and Textiles—Note: This letter was also signed by 10 other people.

Viewpoint on Catholicism lacks merit

I am writing in response to the Viewpoint column by Robert T. Phillips. The picture he painted of the Catholic Church wasn't one I could identify with. Particular aspects of that picture were inaccurate.

He seemed to say Catholicism existed only in poverty areas; in industrialized areas the Catholic Church is small or pays minimal attention to the Pope. This view I find simplistic at best. The Catholic Church in many parts of the world has consciously chosen to identify with the poor and oppressed. What Mr. Phillips presents as an indictment, many in the Catholic Church would see as true witness to the Gospel. With regard to adherence to papal policy, any sort of blind following of every papal utterance would be a denial of the Pope's real place in the Catholic Church. Catholicism can hardly be measured by that standard alone.

Mr. Phillips also commented on what the Pope said in the Philippines. He too noticed the Pope saying two different things. He chose to call the statements on contraception and abortion real and the statements on social justice a sham. I tend to see both types of statements as real—as reflecting a true picture of a

church struggling with a variety of opinions. Churches are very human institutions, made up of people with a variety of opinions. Perhaps all one man can be expected to do is reflect that diversity while the struggle continues.

Mr. Phillips views the Catholic Church as being concerned only about procreation. Historically, he has some basis for this in my opinion. But since Vatican Council II, the Catholic Church has enlarged its vision. Sexuality has a very special place in human relationships. At the same time I must say our society often doesn't give sexuality that special place. Too often I think we make intercourse equal love and sexuality. And that leaves us with a very limited understanding of love and sexuality.

Finally, I would take issue with Mr. Phillips' statement that Catholicism has impeded progress toward a free and plentiful society. That statement ignores the efforts of many people concerned with a just and free world society. One needs only look at groups like Network and Pax Christi to see that Mr. Phillips' generalization lacks merit.—Steve Laebbert.

The guns will sound while we sleep

I am writing as a concerned citizen over the continued apathy surrounding our erroneous gun control laws. Needless to say, because of the latest in a stream of violent encounters, the latest being the attempted assassination of President Reagan, one can once again hear the cries for handgun reforms.

In the meantime, those killed everyday by handguns in street crime, family disputes, emotional outbursts, child's play and ignorance are passed off merely as national murder statistics. We, as a nation of equity and justice, should feel appalled by such violence every

single time it occurs. Gun control has been an intensely debated issue in our nation—especially after an assassination or an attempted assassination of a public individual. Public outcry has been hindered either by congressional inactivity or weak legislation. Unfortunately, I believe the present public outcries will once again weaken and fade away until yet another handgun is fired at the conscience of the sleeping majority.

I urge you all to support the passage of handgun legislation.—Linda S. Swanson senior, Social Welfare

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY. The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor may be submitted by

Open meeting on city finances planned

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Three public hearings concerning city finances in the coming fiscal year are scheduled to highlight the Carbondale City Council meeting Monday night.

An informal review of the city's proposed annual budget for fiscal year 1981-82, a discussion of the use of federal revenue sharing funds and a presentation of a recommended increase in water bill rates are set for the meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the council chambers, 607 E. College St.

The proposed \$25.3 million budget for the year beginning May 1, 1981 until April 30, 1982 has been under council and staff consideration since the budget

ceilings were presented to the council in mid-February. At that time, city Finance Director Paul Sorgen predicted that the city's general fund would fall short \$656,000 in revenues. Expenditures from the fund not covered by revenue would have to be paid from the working cash balance of the fund, the money carried forward from year to year.

In March, Sorgen told the council that an unexpected increase in sales tax revenues for December and utility tax revenues for February had cut the deficit by \$122,000.

The council directed the staff to develop alternatives to the deficit, and Sorgen and Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter reviewed each department budget in search of

program and personnel cuts that could be made to cover the drop in revenue. It is expected that their recommendations will be presented to the council Monday night.

Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection at the City Hall Annex, 602 E. College St., from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and at the Carbondale Public Library, 304 West Walnut St., from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The allocation of \$775,675 in revenue sharing funds is another topic of scheduled discussion for the meeting. As outlined by the city staff, \$299,500 is to be used for streets, \$80,423 for storm sewers, \$73,300

for open space and parks and \$47,750 on special projects. The city is also required to make a \$243,700 payment on its Northwest Sewer Treatment Plant bonds this year.

The first water rate increase for Carbondale residents in 10 years is also set for discussion at the meeting. A city staff proposal for the increase, which would add between 5 cents and 26 cents to the cost of each 1,000 gallons of water used depending on the total user consumption,

says that Carbondale residents and businesses would still enjoy "water rates that are not only less than area communities, but also one of the lowest rates in the state of Illinois."

Justification for the increase, as outlined by the staff, is to structure the rates for all customers on a more uniform basis, to generate enough revenue to meet the city's requirements for bonding programs that support the water system and to encourage water conservation.

Restaurant closes for 6 hours; corrects health code violations

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Jim's Pub reopened six hours after correcting the health code violations for which it was cited on March 27, Jim Bloom, director of the Environmental Health Division of the Jackson County Health Department, confirmed.

The Daily Egyptian erroneously reported on April 6 that the restaurant was closed for two days.

Doug Diggle, a manager at Jim's Pub, said the newspaper report also had implied that a health inspector had seen

employees smoking in a food preparation area, a violation of the health code. Diggle said the inspector had seen an ash tray and had assumed smoking had taken place.

The health department report cited the restaurant for smoking by employees in a food preparation area, and did not mention an ash tray. Bloom said an inspector would assume smoking had taken place if an ash tray was seen in a food preparation area.

Diggle said the newspaper incorrectly stated the restaurant had a water drainage line passing through

an ice machine. He said the line was a soda drainage line from a soft-drink dispenser and that it did not pass through or drain into an ice machine, but passed through an ice storage unit.

The health department report referred to both water and soda lines and stated "these lines cannot pass through ice storage units. Possible contamination can occur."

Diggle said the regulation prohibiting drain lines to pass through ice storage units was a new one which had not previously been enforced at the time of the inspection.

Celebrities watch Columbia launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — As the countdown hit two minutes before launch, a hush fell over the stands. Jerry Brown got out his binoculars. Neil Armstrong scrambled to the top of the bleachers for a better look. Scores stood transfixed at water's edge, the closest they could get to Columbia, 3½ miles away.

Tears welled and chants of "go, go, go," boomed from the crowd of 4,000 VIPs as the ground shook, flames spewed and the spaceship thundered upright from earth in a huge billowing spiral of steam.

Politicians, diplomats and businessmen put other things aside to return to the special viewing site to watch astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen finally blast off on their 54½-hour mission.

Among them were Sen.

Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va.; Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla.; former astronaut James McDivitt of Gemini 4 and Apollo 9; representatives of space agencies in India, Spain and West Germany, corporate executives, families of space workers, and a science-fiction movie producer from Hollywood.

The special invitation crowd had dwindled by one-third since

Friday's scrubbed launch, with movie stars, legislators and some of the better-known celebrities among the missing. NASA chartered a plane to ferry congressmen, senators and foreign diplomats from Washington.

Steven Spielberg, producer of the space thriller, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," stayed in Florida to wait for the launch.

Housing requirements have been lessened

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

Students who have completed 23 semester hours and have a grade point average of at least 3.0 will be permitted to live anywhere off campus during the 1981-82 academic year.

Joe Gasser, housing service administrator, said that the policy permitting students who have met the requirements to live in only sophomore approved housing off campus will be suspended. He said the move will be done on an experimental basis for one year, at which time the participating students' GPAs and hours completed will be examined to see whether the

practice should continue.

The reason for relaxing the requirement, Gasser said, is to provide more on-campus housing for new students. Also, it is "to see if students are mature enough to handle this," he said.

The new procedure has been approved by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and Sam Rinella, director of university housing, Gasser said.

Students interested in registering to live off campus should go to the Off-Campus Housing Office in Building B of Washington Square. Application must be completed before the start of fall semester.

Woman charged with murder

A Carbondale woman was arrested Friday afternoon by Jackson County Sheriff's deputies on murder warrant stemming from the shooting of a man in Branchland, W. Va., in 1970, according to a spokeswoman for the sheriff's office.

Lucille Caldwell, 42, was arrested at her home, 111 Lake Heights Ave. on a warrant

RUNNING SECRET SERVICE

BOSTON (AP) — Wanted: three Secret Service agents who can run 26 miles while keeping an eye on the secretary of agriculture.

The Secret Service has begun

issued in Lincoln County, W. Va. Caldwell waived extradition and deputies from Lincoln County took her back Sunday to West Virginia.

The spokeswoman said the warrant was issued on April 6, after police in West Virginia discovered the remains of a body near Branchland. No other details of the crime were available Sunday.

AGENTS WANTED

a computer search of its personnel and of the FBI to find runners to travel beside Agriculture Secretary John Block in the Boston Marathon April 20.

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New plays entertain audience with good scripts, organization

By Abigail Kimmel
Student Writer

Trying to produce plays around problems of funding, designing and building of sets, planning rehearsals to fit schedules and limited time for organization poses a great challenge for the student-playwrite.

Through the support of the Department of Theater, it was apparent Thursday night that most of these problems had been solved or at least directly dealt with in what was billed as "An Evening of New Plays."

To launch the department's Playwrights' Workshop that continues through Tuesday, the playbill consisted of two student-written plays. "The Death of Sherlock Holmes" by Lars Timpa and "Inside Fred's Head" by Bruce Cantwell.

In "The Death of Sherlock Holmes," Laura Neely's direction achieved an enjoyable blend of mystery and comedy. As Holmes lay dying, Mrs. Hudson calls for Dr. Watson. But Holmes won't accept treatment from Watson since he doesn't know anything about Eastern diseases. He requests Mr. Culverton Smith, the only person who can help him, but who also bears a horrible grudge against the detective.

Pam Watson's authentic accent and expressive face made the role of Mrs. Hudson all the more affectionate and endearing, especially her unrestrained embrace of Holmes upon his "recovery." Holmes is embarrassed, though of course only slightly, and was quite cleverly, inimitably played by Michael Meyers. David Nava as Dr. Watson was a wonderful foil to Holmes' near-perfect self assurance, playing the good doctor as a very understated, loyal, somewhat bumbling chum with a comic flair.

The villain, Mr. Culverton Smith, portrayed by Peter Elton, was very controlled and calculating, though possibly without enough venom to be really hateful instead of just spiteful. Brian Burns was very authoritative as Mr. Morton, who arrives very opportunely



Staff photo by Rich Saal
David Nava, portraying Dr. Watson in "The Death of Sherlock Holmes," worries about his friend after Holmes refuses medical treatment from Watson.

for all.

A screenwriter's attempt to come to terms with his cynical writing by never again leaving his room was comically performed in "Inside Fred's Head," directed by Timothy John Mooney.

Fred, played by Tom Kagy, is a likeable loony who is unable to deal with the state of the world and his previous cynicism of it. He attempts to reprieve himself by writing scripts for "Love Boat," but dealing instead with current issues and changing it to "Hostage Boat." He is willing to sacrifice his ending and his work if the pay for the script will cover his annual Cancer

Foundation donation.

His wife, Connie, is fed up with his inability to step outside of his windowless room, at least into another part of his \$2 million home. She can't continue living that way and with frustration and concern, gives Fred an ultimatum. Amy Sheetz' Connie was an effective portrayal of a woman who loves her husband, but must live for herself also.

The other man who loves her is John, who realizes that Connie loves Fred, but who is also her friend and wants to help her. J.T. Kinney's portrayal was sweet and charming; Connie showed a lack of sense for preferring Fred.

SIU jazz bands to perform

The 22-piece SIU Jazz Big Band and the Milestone Jazz Quintet will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Alto saxophonist James Boitos, director of jazz bands at Illinois State, will join the Big

Band for six numbers. A former studio musician with Mercury Records, Boitos has performed with Diana Ross, Chuck Berry, Bob Hope and Jefferson Airplane.

Alexis Valk is the director.

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See PLAYS, Page 7

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Keach plays a washed-up 31-year-old boxer in this moving film about the lonely, empty lives of some of the urban poor and their limited expectations.

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Saturday 7&9pm \$1.50

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Harry Dean Stanton
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Wise Blood

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Thursday Double Feature 7pm \$1.50
Clark Gable
Marilyn Monroe
Montgomery Clift
Eli Wallach
The Misfits
Marlon Brando
Elizabeth Taylor
Reflections
in a
Golden Eye

**Sean Connery
Michael Caine
The Man Who Would Be King**

Student Center Auditorium

Campus Briefs

Kenneth Pelletier, author and expert on stress and holistic health, will lead a full-day workshop on holistic medicine Wednesday. The workshop titled "Holistic Medicine: From Stress to Optimum Health," is sponsored by the Student Wellness Resources Center and the Department of Health Education. To register, contact Continuing Education at 536-7751.

Carrer Planning and Placement is sponsoring a meeting on employment opportunities for handicapped students at 1 p.m. Monday in the Woody Hall conference room. Steve Creque, an employer for Northern Petrochemical will be the speaker.

Gayla Forby, accountant executive with I.M. Simon and Co. Investment will speak to the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Faculty Club on campus. Forby, the first woman to become a stock broker in the tri-state area south of St. Louis, will speak on "Inflation and Investments."

The Theater Department is hosting a Playwrights' Workshop Monday and Tuesday. The workshop features guest playwrights Thomas Sharkey and John Kirk. At 11 a.m. Monday there will be a symposium in McLeod Theater and at 4 p.m. a staged reading of Sharkey's "Dreams" in the Laboratory Theater. On Tuesday, there will be a seminar in writing plays in Communications Room 2040 at 9 a.m. At 4 p.m., there will be a staged reading of Kirk's "The Third Richard" in the Laboratory Theater.

SOAR will sponsor a canoeing trip to the Black River in Missouri April 17-19. There will be a pre-trip meeting Monday in the Leisure Exploration Services office in the Recreation Building. To sign up for the trip contact the LES office Monday from 3-6 p.m. or call Clem Dabrowski, SOAR coordinator for Touch of Nature, at 529-4161.

The College of Liberal Arts Council will be having elections for seats on the 1981-1982 council Tuesday through Thursday. Undergraduate students may vote in the Liberal Arts Advisement Office, Faner 1229. Graduate students may vote in the office of their major department.

Activities

Saluki Swingers dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
Jazz band ensembles, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Behavioral Medicine Symposium, 9 a.m., Quigley Lounge.
Recreation Club meeting, 1-4 p.m., Ballroom A.
Maranatha film, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Society for American Foresters meeting, 5-6 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 6-9 p.m., Ohio Room.
American Marketing Association meeting, 3-5 p.m., Sangamon Room.
College Democrats meeting, 7-9

p.m., Saline Room.
SPC Video, "Martin Mull," 6:30-10 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
Malaysian Student Association meeting, Noon-4 p.m., Activity Room C.
WIDS meeting, 5-7 p.m., Activity Room D.
Science Fiction Society meeting, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
Adelaid Hanscom Leeson Pictorialist Photography exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room C.

PLAYS from Page 6

Fred's fast-talking agent Larry, delightfully played by Peter Elton, tries to get Fred to appear on the "Tonight Show" to plug his new novel, "Death by Emission." Larry realizes that Fred would be sacrificing his principles appearing with Bo Derek and Tom Selleck, and offers him a spot with Tom Snyder.

The most hilarious moments of the play are enacted before our eyes out of Fred's imagination by Sheetz, Elton and Kinney. Speaking into a tape recorder, Fred dreams up an American-Russian spy story. The love scene between

Lecture set about needs for television

A former advertising executive who the Wall Street Journal called "the Ralph Nader of advertising" will deliver a free lecture about television and its implications for a democratic society at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Jerry Mander, an advertising executive in California for 15 years, will deliver the lecture. The originator of the nation's first non-profit ad agency, Mander is the author of a book, "Four Arguments for the Elimination of Television."

Printmaker talk set for museum

Rimer Cardillo, internationally known printmaker from Uruguay, will deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

Cardillo's work will be displayed at the museum until Friday. Admission to the museum is free.

John and Connie as he thinks it must be happening, a safe-breaking heist and a sweet young thing sensuously played by Darcy J. Rakes were the most luminous aspects of the play. The audience loved the exaggerated, parodied style.

The sets designed by Tyrone Marshall and the costumes coordinated by Mary Kay

McMahon were lovely in the Victorian and present settings. The lighting designed by Sara Lewis was quite effective in the fantasy sections of "Inside Fred's Head," but were lost completely during "Sherlock Holmes."

Both productions were well-considered and executed.

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3/ Suspender Bender	Sausage	1.30	5.00	7.40	9.80
4/ Pick and Shovel	Pepperoni	1.30	5.00	7.40	9.80
5/ Prospector's Delight	Vegetarian	1.35	5.20	7.70	10.20
6/ Stubborn Mule	Sausage & Mushroom	1.45	5.60	8.30	11.00
7/ Gold Mine Special	Green Pepper, Onion, Mushroom, Pepperoni, Sausage	1.55	6.00	8.90	11.80
8/ Claim Jumper	Green Peppers	1.30	5.00	7.40	9.80
9/ Gold Rush	Double Cheese	1.35	5.20	7.70	10.20
10/ Nugget	Onion	1.30	5.00	7.40	9.80
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'Pippin' cast recreates magic of ancient Rome

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

Review



The magic of Rome circa 780 A.D. was recreated in a whirlwind of song, dance and laughter when Daedalus Productions of New York performed the musical "Pippin" Friday night at Shryock Auditorium. And true to their billing as an extraordinary company, the talented 12-member cast needed no more than a simple set and a few props in order to do so.

The story begins when Pippin (David Cameron Anderson) returns home from college. Thinking that there is more to life than being a scholar, Pippin has shunned education to search for perfection and fulfillment. For his first novice try at success, Pippin wants to be a soldier like his half-brother, Lewis (Rob Parker). So he convinces his father, King Charles of the Holy Roman Empire, to allow him to go into battle against the Visigoths.

But success is not so easy to come by. Despite a royal victory, Pippin feels defeated. Unlike Lewis, a war-crazy and self-loving oaf, he is not attracted to war and death. After realizing what his father is doing to people—especially the poor—Pippin rebels against his

father, gathers his own following, tries to kill his father and has a short stint as King—all while the audience is treated to an array of comedy, song and dance.

First there is King Charles himself, vividly played by Daniel David. David's energetic and playful personality brought the King's boastful character to life and provided many comical situations.

But not only did David's charisma surpass that of most of the cast, so did his talent. Singing in a deep and clear voice and dancing with the grace of a ballerina, David effectively played two characters—the King and the Leading Player, or narrator, originally played by Ben Vereen in the Broadway production.

Anderson's clumsy and comical role was a pleasant contrast to that of the lively and dominating King, Anderson, whose innocent-looking face is comparable to that of the Cowardly Lion, developed the character of Pippin mostly through songs. He was both funny, ("War is a Science" and

"No Time at All") and serious, ("Corner of the Sky" and "With You").

Although Pippin and King Charles proved to be the play's main characters, they didn't hold the show together alone.

Much of the musical's success lies in the animated mingling of characters and plots; a striking combination of war, comedy, love and sex. Brilliantly weaved in and out of Pippin's plight was an array of talent-proving stunts by the rest of the cast, including the five-member male chorus. More than a few funny moments were added by both Mark Wolf, as Pippin's grandmother Berthe, and Lewis' throne-hungry mother Fastrada, (Lisa Paulino).

And what story is complete without a little love? When King Pippin finds himself caught up in the same evils that he killed his father for, he moves his search for fulfillment outside of the royal mansion. Widow Catherine finds Pippin almost dead and takes him home with her, where she fights to raise his spirits. Eventually, it takes a crying child with a sick duck, a "Save This Duck" prayer-song by Pippin and some conniving by Catherine to get him on his feet.

Of course, they fall in love, setting the mood for two beautiful pieces, "Kind of Woman" and "Love Song." But the soft moments quickly end when Pippin returns home, still searching for fulfillment.

The upbeat and unusual finale ends with Pippin's awareness that he has been searching for something that has been staring him in his face. Thus, the moral to the story. Despite urging by the rest of the cast to reach for the "sun," Pippin stays with Catherine and lives happily ever after.

Despite a warm auditorium and some complaints that the words were sometimes difficult to hear, "Pippin" was truly the best Celebrity Series show of the year. With bits of humor, dance, song, and even audience participation added to a simple story line of a man's search for identity, the musical comedy "Pippin" offers something enjoyable for everyone.

Monday's puzzle

ACROSS

1 Buddy
4 Dugger
9 Beam
14 St.
15 Of a wood
16 Red shade
17 Going back
19 Hard as —
20 Goody
21 Ont. city
22 — ton
23 Editor's word
24 Corolla part
26 Jazz singer
29 Knight
31 Ederite
32 See eagle
33 Partner
36 Burn
38 Pronoun
39 Fall down
41 Visits
42 words
43 Serpent
44 Seth's son
46 Lasso parts
47 Bracken
49 Time span
50 Bad — Ger-
many
51 Loosen

52 Fear
54 Fling
58 So, in Ayr
60 Stitch
61 — Anita
62 Ravioik, e.g.
64 Act ruthlessly

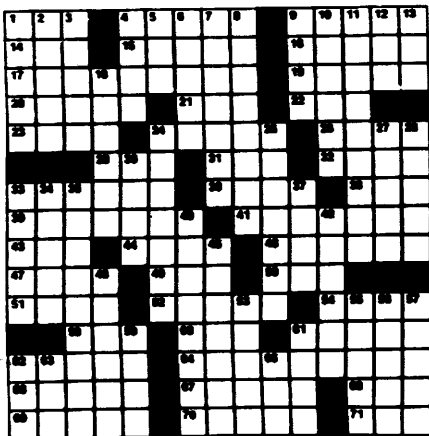
2 words
66 Drug plants
67 Weird
88 — and root
69 Corvay
70 Iron
71 Private eye

DOWN

1 Segments
2 Prevent
3 Bank
4 Separate
5 Timely
6 High as —
7 Indicates
8 Impressed
9 Blackleg
10 Gum
11 German medal
12 Quebec water body

13 Dear's kin
18 Gobbles:
2 words
24 Primped
25 Erudite
27 — Oakley
28 Young years
30 Land body
33 Scepter
34 Puzzle
35 Tyrant
37 Chamber
40 Porch
41 Bad: Prefix

42 Of mail
45 Scoffer
48 Ticker
53 Informed
55 Sunday punches
56 Crouch
57 Gritty
59 Simple
61 Hope god-
dess
62 Moccasin
63 Avilla
65 Bad: Prefix



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Staff photo by Susan Pong

Frank Trompeter sorts through stacks of consumer information and guidelines used by IPIRG to assist buyers. The IPIRG office is located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

IPIRG helps consumers fight fraudulent business practices

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

If you've ever been asked to sign a contract without reading the fine print, or listened to a door-to-door salesman tell you of a great deal he has, you may have encountered some shady sales tactics.

If you signed the contract, you might have discovered you'd signed your life savings away, or you might not have been able to find that salesman to tell him that you didn't like the product and wanted your money back.

If it sounds like it can't happen to you, you may be the next victim, according to Frank Trompeter, assistant director to the Illinois Public Interest Research Group on campus, there have been 24 complaints filed this semester alone. Fifteen of those complaints are still active, he said.

Trompeter, who is also a senior in business economics,

discussed consumer protection at a meeting last month.

"As consumers, we are subject to a wide range of fraudulent tactics," he said.

"We should all be aware of these ploys." But if you aren't aware and need some help with a complaint, he said, the Consumer Action Center has been formed by IPIRG "to help consumers help themselves."

The center will assist anyone who comes in with a complaint about a product or service, Trompeter said. "We assist them in a self-help process," he said.

The process, he added, consists of making the complaint procedures known to consumers. They are striving for prevention, he said, by educating the consumer.

If you do have a complaint, Trompeter said, you might go to the company or the store and tell them of your complaint

first. "In many cases, this takes care of the problem right away," he said. If it doesn't, he added, and it's a legitimate complaint, then both the Center and the consumer will file a formal complaint.

"This advises the management that you are being assisted," he said.

The center handles several kinds of complaints, Trompeter said, which can deal with anything from tenant-landlord relations to problems with products or services. But the center, as part of IPIRG, does more than file complaints. IPIRG as a whole is interested in "research, education and advocacy," he said.

As part of their education function, Trompeter said, they will print some of the complaint procedures in their first newsletter, IPIRG Informant, to be distributed this month.

see IPIRG, Page 10

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ROUTE 13 EAST CARBONDALE

Makanda Civil War recreation matches 'Blue and Gray' again

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

If not for the cars whizzing by on U.S. Highway 51 just outside of Makanda, the casual observer would have thought that he had been transported back to the 19th century. And in a way, he would have been right.

Canvas pup tents propped up with tree limbs, open cooking fires and grazing horses stood within the two camps set up on the Hartline Farm and Nursery property. Two camps stood separate but not apart, even though one flew the Confederate flag of the South and the other flew Old Glory. The third annual Battle of Makanda Junction was about to occur: a reenactment of a Civil War battle, as closely simulated as possible.

About 200 men in rebel gray and Union blue walked around the camps, each carrying a black powder rifle or pistol. Live ammunition was not allowed, but the weapons went off with a convincing roar and a lot of smoke. Some of the troops had come from as far as Atlanta to take part in the battle, sponsored by the Village of Makanda, while others were from as close as Carbondale.

On the Yankee side of the camp, a group of women from Peoria called themselves the U.S. Sanitation Commission, which one explained was the forerunner of the American Red Cross. The women wore high-necked long dresses, all handmade without zippers or synthetic materials, to keep things as authentic as possible, they said.

Over on the Confederate side, a man walked guard in front of the tents of the 12th Kentucky Division. They had had trouble with spectators stealing rifles and other items in the past, he explained.

The division commander, Capt. Mike Pieper of Carbondale, said he had been in 40 battles in the three years he had been a participant. Many of the units were modeled after the ones which actually fought in the war, and some men assumed the identities of soldiers they found buried in Civil

War graveyards, after researching them as thoroughly as possible, he said.

The 12th Kentucky was formed in 1863, and reactivated about a year ago. Its ladies' auxiliary of six women includes one who disguises herself as a man and fights in battles, like many Southern women did during the war, Pieper said.

All of the men dress in Civil War uniforms as authentic as they can make them, and cook and eat out of utensils not unlike those used in the 1860s. Participating in reenactments can be an expensive hobby, Pieper said, running the serious soldier from \$1200 up.

The participating Confederate cavalry, the 19th Georgia Division out of Atlanta, was also present.

They are not just playing at being rebels, one man explained; they actually are Confederates. Just one state, not the whole rebel army, surrendered with General Lee, he said. Two cavalry soldiers also said that their grandfathers had fought in the Civil War.

"It's blood. It's a lot stronger than just a club or a group," a blond, bearded, long-haired Confederate soldier said.

But up on the hill, another type of celebrator gathered. Merchants offered souvenir T-shirts for \$2 to \$5. Bluegrass bands performed under a large red-and-white-checked Ralston Purina tent. Woodcrafts, macrame and even homemade jelly was on sale, the latter made right on the scene over an open fire in a big metal vat.

The apple cider on sale was made in an old cider press "at least as old as the 1890s," its owner claimed. And right beside the cider booth, passersby were urged to "take the Pepsi challenge."

On the eve of the "battle" the women retired to their tents and the men sat around the fires, smoking, chewing and telling war stories. Strains of "Dixie," "Hurray, Hurray, for Southern Rights, Hurray" and other war songs mingled

See WAR page 11

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Hours: Monday-Friday 7AM-11AM
Saturday & Sunday 8AM-2PM

**2 Eggs, Hash Browns, 2 Slices Bacon,
2 Sausages, Biscuits (or toast)
\$2.10**

2 Eggs, Hash Browns \$1.29
Offer Good 4-13 through 4-19

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This week's lunch special

SWEET & SOUR WONTON
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LUNCHEON BUFFET \$3.25

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Murdale Shopping Center 529-2813

LUNCH
Mon-Fri. 11:30-2:30
DINNER
MON-SAT 5:00-10:00

IPIRG from Page 9

The newsletter will be distributed in several places on campus at no cost to students, he said.

Trompeter said that until the newsletter is released, you might want to be aware that there's a magazine subscription service which is canvassing the town, trying to sell magazine subscriptions door-to-door. He said they use a number of shady tactics and don't sell at a competitive price, yet claim to have the "lowest prices."

Trompeter said that many employment services can be shady. "Many employment agencies will advertise in a newspaper and leave you with the impression that if you send \$3, you'll get a job."

All that they do send you, however, are job lists of people who have hired students for summer positions sometime in the last 10 years or so, he said.

These lists will include any potential employers, he continued, but "that doesn't mean they're hiring this summer." Trompeter added that IPIRG has been sending for these lists and will have them for students who might be interested in seeing them.

Trompeter said that you should be sure to identify the exact job description, if you do get a job.

"Get a contract, be sure to have things in writing," he said. Guarantees of minimum salary are important, he said, and it's important to keep your own records, especially in sales positions. Trompeter said sometimes employers "will lie about the returns in order to deplete your pay."

As far as protection goes, Trompeter said that consumers should be careful. "Ask what the specifics of a guarantee are," he said, "and don't buy from a dealer whose address can't be verified." He added that it's difficult to enforce a guarantee if you can't find the salesman.

Trompeter also recommended that consumers watch the finance charges. He said

that the salesman will often mention only the lowest rate of interest. "You need to be careful since the highest rates might be in fine print."

He also suggested that consumers watch for the "bait and switch" sales tactics. Trompeter explained that this is when a popular product or brand is advertised at give-away prices. Then when the buyer asks for the item, he said, the seller will tell him that the product is sold out or is unavailable. He will then try to sell other products instead.

If all else fails, Trompeter added, and there are problems with a sale or service, the Consumer Action Center will do what they can to help. He said that may include going to court.

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Any flavored four-ounce cheese spread bun.

Two four-ounce squares of tangy cheese.

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MORRIS from Page 1

One element of the library's original design may have helped library officials cope during the not-so-golden years—subject specialists were hired to head the library divisions when the library opened in 1956.

"You have people," Cluff said, "who have been here and have almost grown up with the collection."

The subject specialists used their expertise to order books and journals to match the needs of students and faculty during "the golden years." Collections are still growing, but the material is being ordered more with an eye toward the budget by canceling or failing to order duplicates, marginally important titles, and too-expensive books and journals.

RALPH MCCOY, dean of Morris Library from 1955 to 1976, wrote in a 1972 issue of Library Progress, "We choose

to take our budget cuts in books rather than in journal subscriptions. To cancel journals or to cut back drastically on their binding would have a serious and lasting effect on the library's ability to support the academic program."

"Since we have had more than a decade of generous book budgets, one lean year is not critical," he wrote. "I want to continue at this high level would endanger the quality of library support of graduate teaching and research."

But many divisional librarians said that they have already made the cuts that are painless, and they fear that further cuts would sting.

"I have already cut duplicates and foreign language titles. If I have to cut another 80 titles this year," said Ruth Bauner, education-psychology librarian. "I'll have to go more into the titles that are more likely to be used on a regular

basis. It's going to be very difficult this year to make those cuts and not have those things missed."

KENNETH PETERSON, dean of library affairs, doubted that the library would be able to replace in later years what has already been lost.

"It's very difficult," he said, "to catch up later because many times a publisher only prints as many things as he thinks he'll be able to sell, based upon the extent of what he has been able to sell. And they allow themselves a margin for back orders. When this is gone, we have to buy it on the used market and once an item has gone out of print, usually it becomes more scarce and the cost goes up."

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WAR from Page 10

with the steady beat of a drummer practicing for the battle.

Late the next morning, divisions were led through drills by their commanders. Cries of "company, attention!" filled the air as the troops worked diligently to master the intricacies of shouldering arms, marching, closing ranks and firing without injuring the eardrums of the men in front of them.

And then, on a field near the camp, the men organized themselves and the battle began. A round of cannon fire from rebel troops was answered by the roar of the Union artillery. The rebel infantry howled a war cry, and the fight was on.

Volleys of musket fire occurred sporadically as the men fired and stopped to reload their weapons. Cannons roared, shaking the ground as the soldiers manning them ducked and covered their ears. Men dropped as they were "hit," and were dragged to the hospital tents.

Two children, not fully aware of the history of the battle or its participants, shouted encouragement to "the Americans."

After a temporary truce to remove the wounded from the field, the tide turned against the Union army. Rebel cavalry, including one female rider, galloped across the field, howling and firing their pistols and opening the way for the infantry. Waving the Confederate flag, the soldiers advanced, artillery troops pushing their cannons ahead of them. With a last final war cry, the rebel troops overran the Yankees, taking no prisoners. Applause from the audience rewarded them.

Quickly, both Union and Confederate soldiers regrouped and marched off the field, authentically military to the very last. Returning to their tents, they began to break up their camps and prepare for the drive home. But although this battle ended, even the fallen soldiers will fight again the next time they follow their units to battle, for Southern rights or for Old Glory.

SHADID from Page 3

Shadid said. The UP is running 10 senators in Wednesday's election. They include one handicapped student and others with majors from sociology to aviation, he said.

"We want to get more black, foreign and handicapped students involved," Shadid said. "I don't think that a conscious effort has been made to include these groups in the student government."

Shadid has plans for a student tenant union, he said. This would be a board of senators, students, landlords and realtors to bring general housing disputes out in the open.

A student-run textbook co-op, where students buy and sell their own books for nominal costs, is also a major goal of the U.P. Shadid said. The USO is now gathering data for such a

system, and it should be possible to implement it in the near future, he said.

Shadid also feels more bicycle paths around the city are needed.

"I think we need to make it safe for bike riders," he said. "Main Street is a good example. Where are you supposed to ride there? You can't go on the sidewalk without risking a \$35 fine."

Shadid said that as far as concrete promises, he draws the line there.

"I think its very important to go into office with the realization that there are going to be issues tomorrow that are not issues today," he said. "Problems will come up tomorrow that I don't even know about today, and I have to be ready to handle them fast

and efficiently.

Relations between the student body and the city political organization, especially the Carbondale City Council, should change, said Shadid, a senator from the College of Business and Administration.

"Students obviously care about this place, as last year's Clean-Up Day showed. The city should realize that and try to see our needs," he said.

"I think it is important that we use student government as a force in state and federal government," he said. "I think we should try to get channels open to our state senators and other politicians, especially about the problems aid cut-backs are going to cause." "The way the whole show is run will be different," he said.

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 (across from the train station)

NALDER STEREO
713 S. University
"On the Island"
Prompt, Reliable Service On Most Major Brands
SPECIAL STANTON 401 EEE CARTRIDGE
List 116.00 Sale 75.00
349-1588

Clearance on '81 Zeniths
Modular - Stereo & T.V.'s
"BIG SAVINGS"
BLIS T.V. SHOP
1331 Walnut N'boro, Ill

Pets & Supplies
DOBERMAN PUPPIES, RED and rust, AKC champion pedigree, males \$100 Females \$75 Negotiable to a good home. 549-5908. 5648Ah136

Cameras
MINOLTA FOR SALE with 45mm lens, and red filter included. This camera is still in good condition. If interested call 529-3979 and ask for Debbie. 5605Aj134

Musical
GIBSON LES PAUL-Dimarzio dual sound pick-up-hard case-Straplocks-Joel, 549-2281. 5821An134

MUSIC MAN HD 130 Guitar Amplifier 130 watts-4-12" speakers-549-2281. 5820An134

YAMAHA 365S GUITAR, solid spruce top, rosewood back and sides, hardshell case, \$250. 457-6683. 5818Aj136

FOR RENT
Apartment
NICELY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY and 2 bedroom apts. Carpeted, A.C., water included. 529-1735. 457-6956, Sorry, no pets. 5469Ba140

IN CAMBRIA, TWO bedroom, unfurnished duplex, \$150 and \$165 a month. No pets allowed. References required. Call 985-3115, ask for Diane. B5566Ba143

FOR RENT
Apartment
NICELY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY and 2 bedroom apts. Carpeted, A.C., water included. 529-1735. 457-6956, Sorry, no pets. 5469Ba140

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Apartment
NICELY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY and 2 bedroom apts. Carpeted, A.C., water included. 529-1735. 457-6956, Sorry, no pets. 5469Ba140

SPRING IS HERE! Why not "moveup" to a new luxury apt. with your own washer-dryer, dish-washer and all the modern appliances 2 bedrooms and large storage area. Ideal to share, next to shopping and campus. 703 S. Wall, 457-6532 or 549-4219, or appointment Faculty and Grads. B532Ba137

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, one bedroom furnished apartment, two bedroom furnished apartment, air, extra special summer rates, 2 miles West of Carbondale. Ramada Inn intersection, on Old Rt. 13 West, Call 684-4145. B532Ba144

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartments. Call Beefmaster's, 985-4859. B5269Ba133

NICE 1 BEDROOM, furnished, air, you pay utilities, pay by semester, no pets. 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, 529-3581. B5429Ba139

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES, close to SIU, summer or fall, pay by semester, no pets. 529-1368. B5428Ba139

BENING REAL ESTATE
Efficiency Apartments
 Summer and Fall
 Close to campus & shopping
 furnished, carpeted, A.C.
 Water and trash pick-up, furn.
SOPHOMORE APPROVED
 Boyles 401 E. College 457-7403
 Blair 405 E. College 549-3078
 Logan 511 S. Logan 549-1342
 Dover 500 E. College 529-3929
Contact manager on premises or call
BENING PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
 205 E. Main, Carbondale
 457-2134

We also have a limited number of furnished 2 bdrm. apts. located: 708 W. Freeman. One price per unit, 24 occupancy, 1 yr. lease. Call 457-2134 for details.

ROYAL RENTALS
Now taking contracts for summer and fall semesters.

Apts.	Summer	Fall
efficiency	\$100	\$140
1-bedroom	\$125	\$180
2-bedroom	\$160	\$220
Mobile Homes		
7x10 2 bdrm	\$99	\$130
12x30 2 bdrm	\$160	\$185
12x30 2 bdrm	\$170	\$190

All apartments are furnished and air conditioned.

No pets
457-4422

GEORGETOWN APTS
"A lovely place to live"
 2, 3 or 4 people
 2 bedroom furn/unfurn apts.
 for summer & fall
"Special Summer Rates"
 Limited Number-Sign up now!
Display open 10-6 daily
East Grand & Lewis Lane
 549-2392 days
 684-3555 Evenings, Sundrlys

Must Rent For Summer To Obtain For Fall

MANOR HOUSE APTS 418 W. Monroe 1 Bedroom Furnished \$200.00 month water furnished	CHATUAQUA APTS Corner of Chatuqua and Tower Road Large 2 bedrooms furnished \$265.00 per month water furnished
LOGANSHIRE APTS 607-613 S. Logan 2 Bedroom furnished \$300.00 month	CALL 529-1801 409 W. Main Carbondale, Il
WRIGHT MANAGEMENT	

APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL 81-82
SIU approved for
sophomores and up

Featuring:
Efficiencies, 2.43 bd.
Split Level apts.
With:
Swimming pool
Air conditioning
Wall to Wall carpeting
Fully furnished
Cable TV service
Charcoal grills
AND YET
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
For information stop by:

The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call 457-4123
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon-Thur-Fri 9 to 5pm

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Summer \$190
Fall \$130
All Utilities Paid
Central A/C
Mon-Sat 9-12:30 549-4499

NOW TAKING
Summer, Fall
& Spring Contracts
EFF., 1 & 2 BED. APTS.
(3 Blocks From Campus)
No Pets!

GLENN WILLIAMS RENTALS
518 SOUTH UNIVERSITY
457-7941

FREEMAN VALLEY APTS.
Now Renting for Summer & Fall

- 2 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Carpeted
- Central A/C
- Casework
- 2-3 person occupancy
- 1 block from campus

Phone: 549-4499 between
1-4 Monday-Friday

GARDEN PARK ACRES APARTMENTS
Offering Special
Summer Rate
\$375 Total Per Apt.

Total for 8 weeks
Swimming Pool
Air conditioning

DUNN APARTMENTS: NOW
leasing for fall and summer, ef-
ficient location on Mill St. across
from Pulliam Hall. 1 1/2 blocks from
the strip. Furnished and 2
bathrooms. Central air. Nicest
living condition offered in Car-
bondale. Call 529-3971. 3691Ba136

SUMMER SUBLET: 4 bedroom,
ideal location on Mill St. across
from Pulliam Hall. 1 1/2 blocks from
the strip. Furnished and 2
bathrooms. Central air. Nicest
living condition offered in Car-
bondale. Call 529-3971. 3691Ba136

FURNISHED. THREE
BEDROOMS, air conditioned,
desirable living in quiet area on
Giant City blacktop near Park
Street. Summer rates with fall
contract. No pets. Call 549-3903
after 5. 8573Ba135

NICELY FURNISHED EF-
FICIENCY and 2 bedroom apts.
Carpeted, A.C., water included.
529-1735, 457-6956. Sorry no pets.
549Ba140

NEED A PLACE to live this
summer? 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully
furnished, \$103/month & 1/2
utilities. Faces Picks Liquors,
close to campus. Call Mike 529-4377
or Sam 529-4871 after 6 p.m.
5761Ba136

NEED A SUMMER Place? Fully
furnished, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, fully
to campus, 1/2 utilities & rent. Call
Barb at 529-4487 or Laurie at 549-
4335 after 6 p.m. 3758Ba136

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$125 a
month, 1 bedroom furnished or
unfurnished in a beautiful apt.
across from campus, utilities split
4 ways-549-5005. 5754Ba133

CARTERSVILLE EFFICIENCY
APARTMENT, furnished, lights
and water paid, gas heat, \$125
month, Crossroads, 965-6108.
5745Ba132

NICE ONE BEDROOM, all
electric, 2 blocks behind University
Mall, 1 mile from campus, \$175
monthly, available May 1. Student
preferred, sorry no dogs. Call 549-
2533. 85780Ba136

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM in
quiet location, two miles from
campus, garden space, available
\$140 per month, 457-5397. 55814Ba133

TWO BEDROOM, TEN blocks
from campus, nice neighborhood,
large yard, gas heat, \$240 a month,
457-5397. 55813Ba133

FEMALE STUDENTS: FURNISHED
apartments by Communi-
cations Building, utilities
open 10pm and fall contracts.
Call 1-983-6947 after 5pm.
85796Ba137

FURNISHED, SINGLE OR
married couple nice neigh-
borhood, no pets. 684-4367.
85835Ba134

FOR SUMMER, QUIET, spacious
2 bedroom apt. Furnished. Mile
from campus. AC 529-4724.
5837Ba136

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
A few lovely apartments available
for summer. Special rates. Display
open 10pm and fall contracts.
Call 529-4499. 85629Ba131

EFFICIENCIES & ONE bedroom,
close to campus, all utilities pa-
air conditioned, summer discount
549-4589. 85744Ba133

Houses
Now's Property Managers
Now taking applications and
appointments to show houses,
and trailers for summer and
fall. Locations throughout
Carbondale and surrounding
country sides.
529-1436

3 BEDROOMS, BEGINNING
summer, 459-4884. Partially
Furnished. Pets OK. 591Bb134

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT
HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished
house, 3 bedroom furnished house,
air, extra special summer rates, 2
miles West of Carbondale Rama-
da Inn intersection on Old Rt. 13 West.
Call 684-4145. 85526Bb144

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house,
3 bedroom furnished house, air,
absolutely no pets, top Carbondale
locations, Call 684-4145. 85535Bb144

3 BEDROOM, ALL electric house,
furnished, water included along
with garbage pickup. Real nice.
457-5276. 85703Bb132

2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Makanda.
Both. Big rooms, \$150.00 month.
One month deposit. 549-3636.
5671Bb132

VERY NICE TWO bedroom
duplex, unfurnished except ap-
pliances, air, no pets, beginning
summer, 529-1735, 457-6956.
5667Bb147

FIVE ROOMS in large, com-
fortable, well kept house near
campus. Summer only, \$129.00 per
month includes utilities. Non-
smokers only. Call 529-2186.
5701Bb136

NEEDED - ONE or two people to
sublease very nice 3 bedroom
house for Summer. Please call 549-
1509 or 529-3169. 5739Bb133

LARGE HOUSE starting May.
Carpeted, central air, porch, N.W.
side. Ideal for summer. Call 529-
2514. 5752Bb149

Must Rent For Summer
To Obtain For Fall
"DO NOT CALL"
Unless you can satisfy summer requirements!

1. 4 Bedroom Duplex, huge chamber-
like bedrooms with lots, furnis-
hed, all utilities included, \$350
summer/\$425 fall, 1/4 miles east
on Park from Wall, Box 110.
2. 3 Bedroom, 312-Crestview, semi-
furnished, nice yard, \$265 summer/
\$420 fall.
3. 3 Bedroom, 313-Birchlane, semi-
furnished, 2 baths, \$375 summer/
\$440 fall.
4. 3 Bedroom, big yard, 400-W. Willow
partially furnished, \$265 summer/
\$420 fall.
5. 3 Bedroom, 502 Helen, semi-fur-
nished, \$375 summer/\$420 fall.
6. 5 Bedroom, 1178-E. Walnut, fur-
nished, would rent on a per bed-
room basis, \$425 a month in the
summer divided by 5, \$87.5 a month
in the fall, divided by 5.
7. 2 Bedroom, 2513-Old W. 13 fur-
nished, \$225 summer/\$265 fall.
8. 6 Bedroom 2513-Old W. 13 FIBRE-
PLACE, fully furnished, 2 baths
\$525 summer/\$625 fall.
9. 2 Bedroom Duplex, furnished all
utilities included, \$195 summer/
\$230 fall, 1/4 miles east on Park
from Wall, Box 110.

Call 457-4334 Between 10am-6pm ONLY

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished,
AC, Wood paneled floors. Summer
Sublet-fall option. 529-4974 after
3pm. 5766Bb134

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, three
blocks from campus. Furnished,
A.C. two bathrooms. Summer only.
410 S. Ash. Call 549-6744. 5770Bb132

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT
HOUSING, luxury brick 3 bedroom
2 baths furnished house with
carport, entire house carpeted,
central air, no pets, summer
discount, 2 miles West of Car-
bondale Ramada Inn intersection
on Old Rt. 13 West, Call 684-4145.
5528Bb144

MURPHYSBORO, FOUR
BEDROOM, newly remodeled,
large yard, \$325 per month, 457-
5397. 85812Bb133

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom
house, \$100/month. Separate lease,
excellent location, 213 E. Freeman,
549-2656. 5789Bb135

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM central
air, fireplace, furnished, great
location, starting May 25, 529-4843.
5793Bb135

3 BEDROOM HOUSE \$100 Semi-
Furnished, quiet neighborhood,
nice, screened back patio. 457-2963
5795Bb135

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER with
fall option. One female for 2
bedroom house. Next to Rec &
close to campus, \$130 per month,
furnished, AC, call after 3pm. 457-
8019. 85805Bb135

6-7 ROOMS IN "Heartbreak Hotel"
for summer (Fall Option) Call 457-
4835. 5723Bb133

FALL, CLOSE to campus, 1
through 5 bedrooms, furnished, 12
months lease, no pets. 549-4808
7:30pm - 9:00pm. 81840Bb137

3 BEDROOM ON E. Walnut
Furnished. Rent summer & fall.
215 & 330, 549-2392, 684-3555.
85828Bb151

STUDENT RENTALS
NOW RENTING
For Fall & Summer
Houses... very large & small
Close to campus
call preferably between
3 & 5 549-4880

Mobile Homes

SMALL ONE BEDROOM, two
blocks behind University Mall, one
mile from campus, \$85 monthly,
Available May 18. Students
preferred, sorry no dogs. Call 549-
2533. 85801Bb136

SUMMER RATES for a 12x60,
clean, two bedroom, no pets. Bel
Air Mobile Home Park, 900 E. Park
Street, 457-2874 to make an ap-
pointment. 85800Bb135

SUMMER SUBRENT, LARG 2
bedroom furnished carpet, AC,
laundromat, small-shady park,
walk to campus, 457-3227. 5297Bc135

FOR SUMMER: EXTRA nice 14
wide and 12 wide, two bedroom,
furnished, A.C., carpet, quiet, near
campus, sorry no pets. 549-9491.
85783Bc140

10 X 50 MOBILE HOME, Gas, heat,
and air, or No pet \$150.00 month.
867-2463 or 867-2656. 5767Bc135

TRAILER TO SUBLEASE for
summer. Roomy, air-conditioned,
furnished, \$100 per month. Call 549-
4363. 5842Bc136

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 Bedroom
trailer, excellent condition, good
price, nice park, laundry, AC,
walking distance to campus, 529-
2627. 5827Bc134

MOUNT PLEASANT
MOBILE HOME PARK
1, 2, 3, Bedrooms - 1/4 mile
from campus - Lease - No pets
Summer & Fall
PHONE 457-7982

Rental Contracts
Now Offered For
Summer And/Or Fall

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

For more information or to see
Phone: 457-3266 Open Sat.
University Heights
Mobile Home Est.
Warron Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)
* Also Some Houses Available

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES, each
with 2 bedrooms, in city limits
and city services, one-half mile
west of Murdale Shopping Center,
skirted and anchored in concrete,
cable TV, expected, very com-
petitive. Call 457-7533 or 549-7059.
85338Bc137C

STILL A FEW left, one close to
campus, 2-3 bedrooms, nice con-
dition, 529-4444. 8530Bc142C

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER,
12X54 mobile homes. Reduced
rates, air, lots of shade, close to
campus. No pets. 457-7639. 5343Bc133

ENJOY THE SUN! On these large
wooden sundecks attached to these
clean, modern, two & three
bedroom units. Walking distance
from lake and 10 minute drive to
campus. Extra nice & economical.
529-1910. 85477Bc143

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT
HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished
trailer, air, absolutely no pets, top
Carbondale location, Call 684-4145.
85536Bc144

WE HAVE PETS, vegetable
gardens, flowers blooming, shade,
in Racoon Valley. All utilities, \$45
and up, first month fee. 529-2718.
85601Bc134

CARBONDALE AREA: TWO
bedrooms, furnished, Central air,
\$165 monthly, available im-
mediately 827-4705. 85647Bc136

CARBONDALE AREA: LARGE
modular home, total electric,
furnished, air, washer-dryer,
available June 20, \$250 827-4705.
85646Bc136

SUMMER PLUS FALL & spring,
nice 2 bedroom, walking distance
to SIU, sorry, no pets. 457-2874.
85648Bc132

TRAILER, 2 BEDROOM Air
conditioned, close to campus,
\$165.00 monthly 12 wide, 45x267,
Summer sublease. 567 8c134

SUMMER RENT, 2 BEDR.OM,
furnished, carpet, AC, small-quiet
park, excellent low, low rate. Call
549-8384 John. 5687Bc132

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, 12x55
trailer available for summer
sublease, A.C. Close to campus.
Call 529-4090. 5699Bc138

TRAILERS
\$100-\$180 per month
CHUCK RENTALS
549-3374

Woodruff Services
SAVE MONEY
with natural gas for
summer and fall.
Excellent selection at
three locations:
Malibu Village South
Southern Mobile Homes
714 East College
Phone Now
549-7653
Phone Number

NOW RENTING
18-12-14
Wides
N. Hwy. 31
549-3080

SUMMER SUBLET (5-16, 8-16):
Large (58X12) trailer 2 bedrooms,
furnished, quiet court, laundry,
AC, walk to campus (E. Park).
Call Bob, 549-3087. 5722Bc133

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM,
Summer - \$125, Fall - \$155. Includes
heat, water, and trash. Furnished
and air conditioned. Very clean, no
pets, 3 miles east on New 13. Of-
tesen Rentals 549-6612 or 549-3002.
85759Bc149C

2 BEDROOM TRAILER available
May 31, \$120 plus \$100 deposit.
Located behind Mall on Giant City
Blacktop. No dogs. 549-4344.
85737Bc134

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED 14x64,
total electric, air, carpeted, close
to campus. Summer lease, option
for Fall and Spring. Call 549-5255.
8086Bc136

10 & 12 wide, air &
carpet, country sur-
roundings, 3 mi. west
on Old 13. No dogs.
Call 684-2330.

Rooms

SUMMER RENT: FURNISHED
large house within walking
distance of campus. All utilities
paid. Just \$250 for all summer 529-
4533. 5749Bd133

Roommates

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for nice
3 bdrm Circle Park Apt. ASAP.
Call 549-1291 after 5pm 5478Be134

FEMALE ROOMMATE
SUMMER and/or FALL. Two bedroom
duplex in country. \$100 month &
utilities. Pets OK. Debbie, 536-6641.
3583Bc134

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED to
sublease 2 bedroom apartment for
summer only. \$87.50 a month. Call
after 5pm. 457-6176. 5707Be137

SENIOR-GRAD WOMAN, \$120
monthly, third bedroom, utilities.
Bedroom unfurnished, non-
smokers. We're vegetarian. June
1st-fall option. 549-1444. 5696Be132

2 ROOMMATES to share 3
bedroom house for summer. \$95
monthly utilities included. Well
furnished. 549-3817. 5700Be132

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE,
summer. 3-Bedroom house,
disposal, dishwasher, sundeck, big
yard quiet neighborhood. 529-2838.
5729Bc133

FEMALE ROOMMATE
NEEDED: Sublease two-bedroom
apartment - Summer, Denise, after
4:30, 549-4797. 5764Bc133

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to
share very nice two bedroom, air-
conditioned trailer for summer.
Rent negotiable. Call Scott, 549-
4563 after 6 pm. 5779Be139

SUMMER ROOMMATE
NEEDED: Share townhouse with
one male, 1 block from campus,
furnished, 2 bedroom, \$115/month.
453-4856. 5786Bc135

NONSMOKING FEMALE
ROOMMATE needed for summer
and fall. Nice location, furnished,
washer and dryer, utilities paid,
\$80.00 monthly. Call after 6:00
p.m., 457-5006. 5782Bc134

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED for
summer to share house, good
location, \$110.00 a month. Call Pat
457-6078. 5839Bc135

Duplexes

SUMMER, FALL, SPRING.
Furnished one bedroom, walking
distance to SIU or two bedroom,
located in quiet area on Giant City
blacktop. Married couple or grads,
no pets, references required. 457-
2874. 85683Bc137

ONE BEDROOM, AIR, no pets,
summer, \$170. Couple or grad
student preferred. Fall \$220. 568 N.
Michaels, 549-2888. 85803Bc137

Wanted to Rent

NEW FACULTY MEMBER
desires fall home rental, contact
Sharon at 453-3307. 8510Bc136

TWO RESPONSIBLE FEMALES
looking for two bedroom - fur-
nished apartment close to campus,
for Fall '81 through Spring '82. Call
453-5638 or 453-5461. 8835Bc134

Mobile Home Lots
FREE RENT FIRST month.
Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South, pets
OK, big wooded lots. \$45-up, 457-
6167. B5651BL146

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS

Locate and oversee write
for information to: **A.P.
Company 1516 E. Tropicana
Dept. 70-110 Las Vegas
 Nevada 89109** include a self-
addressed stamped envelope

WANTED: BARTENDERS AND
Waitresses. Apply in person, 12pm
to 6pm, S.I. Bowl and Coo Coo's
New Route 13, Carterville, Illinois.
B5403C140

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer 37-year
round. Europe, S. America,
Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-
\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free
info. Write J/C Box 32-111, Corona
Del Mar, CA 92625. 5508C132

CLUB MEDITERRANEAN.
SAILING expeditions? Needed:
Sports Instructors, Office Personnel,
Counselors. Europe,
Caribbean, Worldwide. Summer
Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 handling
for application, openings, guide to
CruiseWorld 133, Box 60129,
Sacramento, CA 95860. 5490C145

TO \$600-WEEK. Inland explorations
and crews. Vigorous men-women full
part-year. Wilderness, Terrain
Nationwide. Send \$5.00 for 90-
company Directory & Job
Guidelines. Job Data, P.O. 17247,
Fayetteville, AR 72701. 3624C139

WANTED: MALE AND female nude
models for photography
project. Call Craig 457-8218
5673C132

VISITING LECTURER IN
Sculpture - Half-Time, August 16,
1981 - May 15, 1982. Teach one
course of undergraduate sculpture
and supervise operation and
maintenance of foundry. Act as
technical advisor to advanced
students on foundry projects. MFA
degree in sculpture and teaching
experience at the college level
required. Thorough, proven expe-
rience with traditional inven-
tment, ceramic shell and self-
set sand techniques and all major
ferrous and nonferrous alloys.
Must have thorough working
knowledge of shop and foundry
equipment and its maintenance.
Apply by April 26 to Thomas
Wain School of Art, SIUC, Car-
bondale, IL 62901. 5768C136

PERSONAL ATTENDANT
RELIABLE help needed by male
quadraplegic living south of
Carbondale on U.S. 51. Call 457-
4779. 5777C134

MALE & FEMALE Dancers,
Tues. Weds & Thurs 687-9532. The
Chalet, RR 3 Murphysboro, IL.
5807C136

TUTOR NEEDED ED# 217.
Elementary lab problems. Urgent.
457-5534 before 10a.m. after 5p.m.
5764C136

SUMMER WORK \$253 per week.
Interviews Monday and Tuesday,
April 13 and 14, pm: 107
Parkinson 7 pm: 37 Pulliam.
Please be on time. 5843C133

COMPANION FOR YOUNG blind
woman. Male or female. Af-
ternoons. Hours and Salary
negotiable. 684-3956 5756C137

ATTENTION

We're looking for enthusiastic, tal-
ented personnel to fill management
and editorial positions for the 1981-82
school year as:

- Features Editor
- Sports Editor
- Photo Editor
- Art Director
- Writers
- Photographers
- Illustrators
- Promotions Director
- Commissioned Sales Personnel

If interested, call Brent at 453-5167,
between 2 and 4 p.m. M-F for more
information and interview appoint-
ments. Applicants should be willing to
file 1981-82 ACT Financial Statement.

**EMPLOYMENT
WANTED**

ACCOMPLISHED 6 AND 12 String
acoustic guitar instrumentalist.
-ragtime, jazz, classical), seeking
opportunities in performing for
dinner parties, restaurant dinners
and/or lounges. Contact Tom
Brierton, 684-2284. 5765D132

**SERVICES
OFFERED**

**SEWING
ALTERATIONS
FASHION DESIGNING
CALL EVELYN
549-7443**

TYPING, EXPERIENCED.
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**HATTER
from Page 3**

"Security is another thing,"
Hatter said. "It's a funda-
mental problem that needs
the attention of student
government. I think the safety
systems right now are rape
systems."

The student government,
Hatter feels, should try to
promote increased and more
effective use of the women's
transit system. He said he also
would like to see the formation
of block safety systems, and the
creation of some kind of
emergency police telephone
number.

"I would like to see something
like a '911' number for
emergencies," he said. "We
also need routine foot patrols of
police in Thompson Woods at
night, and I think dorm room
doors should have peepholes."

Hatter said he would like to
see some changes in the student
housing program, but, unlike
some of the other candidates, he
does not favor the formation of
a student-tenant union.

"It really won't work,"
Hatter said. "We have all the
facilities we need, like a student
attorney, laws and various
student groups. We should
make use of all that."

It should be made easier for
students who wish to move out
of on-campus housing to do so,
according to Hatter.

"I think you should be able to
sell your housing contract
without paying a big fine if you
want to," he said.

Hatter would work to get SIU-
C's dormitories wired for cable
communications if elected, he
said.

"We should have the option of
cable television, and WIDB
should be wired to more of the
dormitories," he said. "Also,
it's possible to get WIDB to go
on open air, and I think that's a
possibility."

WIDB is now carried over a
closed cable system.

The student government
would also work more actively
to improve SIU-C's image
under his administration, ac-
cording to Hatter.

"We've gotten bad press," he
said. "We've got so many good
things down here, like students
from all over the country and
the world, and some excellent
academic programs. We've got
to get that information out."

Hatter feels all of these
changes can be put into effect, if
students organize and work
together.

**BROWN
from Page 3**

reject the entire report, but the
council voted to voice their
concerns about the report in a
letter to the president instead.

The relationship Brown has
with the administration is a
good one, and one she said
would be advantageous for a
GSC president to have.

"I have a good working
relationship with most of the
administrators," Brown said.
She said the response from the
president on student input into
campus issues has been positive
and is part of his value system.

She cited his requests for
student input on issues such as
funding for the Flying Salukis,
the billing system and the
athletics referendum to be held
next fall as part of the
willingness of the adminis-
tration to respond to student
concerns.

Brown said she would like to
see an increase in the amount of
legislation coming from in-
dividual council members.

The council's professionalism
has forced the administration
and other campus constituency
groups to take the GSC
seriously, according to Brown.

Women's tennis team blanked by Louisville and E. Kentucky

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Inability to win singles matches cost the women's tennis team dearly in its weekend matches at Louisville and Eastern Kentucky. The Salukis compiled a respectable 3-3 doubles record but had a singles mark of 3-9 while losing to the Cardinals, 7-2, and the Colonels, 5-4.

Coach Judy Auld, who watched her team fall to 10-5, was especially disappointed with the singles play Thursday at Louisville. She said the Salukis could have defeated the Cardinals, who weren't as good as expected.

"I was talking to some of the players and they didn't know what was wrong," she said. "We just weren't ready to play. I think some of our kids were just lacking confidence in themselves."

Lisa Warrem was the only

SIU-C singles winner, defeating Donela Weber, 7-6, 6-1. But Jeannie Jones lost to Debbie Giroux, 6-1, 6-1; Debbie Martin fell to Meg Peady, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; Becky Ingram lost to Kate Ramser, 7-5, 6-2; Stacy Sherman was defeated by Kathy Ramsey, 7-5, 6-1; and Mona Etchison lost to Nancy Berry, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, Warrem and Jones lost to Peady and Giroux, 6-2; 6-2; Martin and Sherman whipped Weber and Ramsey, 6-4, 6-3; and Etchison and Tammy Kurtz lost to Berry and Ramser, 6-3, 6-1.

"Louisville wasn't that tough all the way through its lineup," Auld said. "If we could have played the way we're capable of playing, it could have been different. We just didn't play well."

Auld said the Salukis' play improved against Eastern Kentucky, which she considered a better team than Louisville.

But SIU-C, behind 4-2 after singles, couldn't sweep its doubles matches and lost by one point.

Warrem lost her singles match to Joy Rupert; Jones was defeated by Mary Hochwalt; Martin lost to Paula Castoro; and Ingram was beaten by former Saluki netter Fran Watson. Sherman defeated Jill Denky, and Etchison clipped Jackie Powell.

In doubles, Martin and Sherman decisioned Watson and Castoro, while Etchison and Kurtz edged Denny and Sheila Bolin. However, Rupert and Hochwalt crushed Warrem and Jones.

"We're just not winning the crucial points right now," Auld said. "Our kids just have to work extra hard for those points."

But Auld said she wasn't upset with her team's record going into Tuesday's home match with Murray State.

Bulls swept from playoffs as Celtics post 109-103 win

CHICAGO (AP)—The Boston Celtics play basketball like a pack of bloodhounds, with an unerring skill for running down their tired quarry.

"When it gets down right to it, it's a question of who has the guts and the desire," said Larry Bird, whose 35 points, eight in the final 2:19, lifted the Celtics to a 109-103 victory Sunday over the Chicago Bulls and a four-game sweep of the National Basketball Association playoff series.

Boston now advances into the Eastern Conference semifinal round against the winner of the Philadelphia-Milwaukee series.

Chicago grabbed a 103-102 lead with just under one minute remaining when Reggie Theus

hit a pair of free throws. But Bird, who played all but a 3-30 stretch of the final period, countered with a layup to put Boston back on top. Cedric Maxwell followed with a free throw to extend Boston's margin to 105-103.

Maxwell missed the second shot and the ball kicked out to M.L. Carr, who threw to Bird. The Bulls, scrambling as the clock ticked off the closing seconds, fouled Bird, who responded with a pair of free throws.

Bird, who ended the game with 11 rebounds and five assists, was fouled again with just one second on the clock and canned another pair of free throws.

Tracksters set two school records

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

Thirteen personal bests and two school records were established by the SIU-C women's track team in a sixth-place finish among an 11-team field at Saturday's Illini Invitational.

Despite heavy rains that delayed the meet and broke out throughout the day, the Salukis gathered 67 points, only five behind fifth-place Purdue and 12.5 points behind Illinois.

Ohio State placed at the top of the field with 141 points, followed by Eastern Illinois with 97 and Minnesota with 94.5.

One of the two Saluki record-breakers was senior Lindy Nelson who set a school record in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:53.34. Nelson only managed to place third in the event to Illinois' Marianne Dickerson and Purdue's Becky Cotta.

"She just couldn't hang on to

them," Saluki Coach Claudia Blackman said of Nelson. "Neither of the other girls had run anything else and Lindy was still tired from the 5,000-meter race."

Nelson qualified for nationals earlier in the day with her performance in the 5,000-meter run. Despite little competition in her first-place finish, Nelson ran the distance in 16:46.38, nearly four seconds under the national qualifying standard for the event.

The Salukis' other record came in the 400-meter dash when freshman Debra Davis broke the record for the fourth time this season with the winning time of 56.7.

"I knew her race depended a lot on how she handled the pressure," Blackman said. "The good competition last week helped her. She handled herself beautifully in this race."

Ruth Nelson accounted for the only other Saluki first in the

javelin. Nelson's personal best toss was 111-2.

Three tracksters set individual bests in the 3,000-meter run in addition to Nelson. They were Dyane Donley, Patty Plymyre and Jean Meehan. Meehan placed sixth with a time of 10:06 and cut 31 seconds off her previous best time.

According to Blackman, the competition in the 3,000 was intense and high-caliber which helped account for the personal bests despite only third- and sixth-place finishes.

The 400-meter relay team pulled off a second-place finish despite the absence of Nina Williams, who normally runs the third leg. Williams was ill and was replaced by Sheryl Stroud.

Blackman said although Stroud had not practiced hand-offs with the relay runners, they did well with a time only a few tenths over last week's record-setting performance.

Eighth-inning slam boosts Red Sox past White Sox

BOSTON (AP)—Jim Rice capped a five-run eighth inning with a grand slam homer Sunday as the Boston Red Sox, held hitless for six innings by Richard Dotson, rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

After Dotson lost his no-hit bid on an infield hit by Dwight Evans in the seventh, the Red Sox broke loose an inning later to earn a split of the two-game series and give Ralph Houk his first triumph as Boston manager.

With Chicago leading 3-0, Dotson retired the first two batters in the eighth on grounders, but Rick Miller lined a double to right and scored on a single by Jerry Remy.

Dotson then was replaced by Chicago relief ace Ed Farmer, who had saved Friday's opener. Dave Stapleton greeted Farmer with a single, and the runners moved to second and third as left fielder Ron LeFlore bobbled the ball for an error.

Evans walked, filling the bases, and Rice hit the next pitch into the screen in left-center for the second grand slam of his major league career.

Rainy weekend puts damper on baseball team's road trip

The Saluki baseball team's Missouri Valley Conference season was put on hold over the weekend after rain postponed two doubleheaders against Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind. The games have yet to be rescheduled.


Bradley and Indiana State are tied for first place in the MVC's Eastern Division with 2-2 records, while the Salukis have not played a conference game.

Wichita State, meanwhile, is running away with the Western Division. The Shockers' 15-4 thumping of New Mexico State Saturday gave them an 8-0 Valley record and an overall mark of 38-7. Creighton is second in the division at 2-2 while NMSU is 2-10.

The Salukis, 15-8 overall, will travel to St. Louis Tuesday for a doubleheader with Washington University, and will host conference doubleheaders Friday and Saturday against Bradley.

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Road racers come to race and have fun

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

Young Michael Richardson liked everything about running in the fourth annual Lifestyling 10,000-meter road run and two-mile race held Saturday.

Well, almost. "Everything except the sweat," said the 10-year-old Cartersville native.

Decked out in the customary running shoes, red physical education trunks and red shirt with a number pinned on, Michael, along with sister, Becky, and father, Phil, fit right in with a pack of 400 runners that started in front of the Health Center at 9 a.m.

According to Scott Vierke, lifestyling program director, "it was by far the most people to run in a lifestyling race."

The field included one definite Boston Marathon qualifier, a bunch of "fun runners" and one brave man who traveled the 10,000-meter (6.2 miles) course in a wheelchair.

Steve Houseworth, the marathon qualifier and a graduate student in physical education, won the 10,000 with a time of 31:49. It was the best time ever in the Lifestyling race, which was run on a less hilly course than in past years.

The top woman finisher in the 10,000 was Becky Tobolski with a time of 40:20, good enough for 41st overall.

But for most of the runners winning was not the objective.

"I just do it to stay in shape," said Cindy Rolan, 27, a Herrin physical education teacher, echoing the most common reason for running the race. She had a 54:21 in the 10,000.

Carolyn Foder, a Car-



Staff photo by John Cary

Don Redmond (in wheelchair) is cheered on by Houseworth (right) as he crosses the finish line of the Lifestyling 10,000-meter race.

bondale mother of two agreed, saying, "I am trying to stay in shape by making exercise a part of my lifestyle." Unfortunately, the graduate student in food nutrition was the last one over the finish line.

"I finished last but at least I finished," said Foder, 37. "My daughter told to say 'I did it' when I crossed the finish. So I did."

Foder did not have her two-mile time. Donald Redmond, of DeSoto, was the man who covered the 10,000 course in a wheelchair. The crowd cheered as he crossed the finish line.

Nursing blisters on his

taped hands, Redmond was asked why he made the attempt: "Because it is good exercise, and I like to kill myself," he said while biting into an orange piece.

Two other "serious runners" there, was the one-two tandem of Stan Venoski, 67, of Herrin and Robert McCall, 66, of Cartersville. Venoski got first in the 60-and-over age group with a time of "around 46.0." McCall was second with a 52:30.

The two have run against each other in numerous races in the Southern Illinois area. But, McCall admitted that Venoski usually beats him. Venoski edged out McCall, of

Cartersville, for first place in last month's St. Louis Marathon.

"I only beat him once and that was in Springfield because he followed a jogger, and got off the course," McCall said. He added he may have been at a disadvantage Saturday because "last week I lost about 10 percent of my oxygen intake."

Venoski said, "I did pretty good today."

Venoski, of Herrin, has been running in marathons and 10,000 runs for the past three years, but he said, "I don't expect to peak until I am 70."

Lady golfers begin tourney at Kentucky

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The women's golf team begins play in the three-day 54-hole Lady Kat Invitational at Kentucky Monday, and Coach Mary Beth McGirr doesn't expect the team to place first like it did in a four-team meet last week.

"There are a lot of teams from the South in the tournament," McGirr said of the 18-team field. "When you play teams from the South, you're playing tough teams. This is by far our toughest tourney of the year. Half of these teams will qualify for nationals. We're lucky to be invited."

One of the Southern teams in the tourney is Georgia, second ranked in the nation.

"They have to be the favorites," McGirr said. "We'll probably finish in the lower half of the field, but I really hate to predict because I don't want the players to feel a letdown. They're already going to be in awe of the other teams."

Each team will use five players, the scores of the best four being counted. The Salukis playing will be Barb Anderson, Lavon Seabolt, Lisa Rottman, Sue Arbogast, and Tracy Keller.

Keller will replace Dania Meador, who has played in SIU-C's two tourneys.

"Tracy has played exceptionally well lately," McGirr said. "She's really coming on strong."

With the large field of good teams, McGirr expects a lot of good individual scores.

"With this many good players around, there will be several if the weather's good," McGirr said. "I expect everybody on our team to shoot in the low 80's. We need five good scores, not just good performances by one or two players. It's the team score that counts."

The Salukis have been able to practice plenty for the tourney, thanks to a streak of nice weather.

"We've been working hard and playing pretty well, but we still need to gain consistency," McGirr said. "It seems like the girls will drive well and putt lousy one day and vice versa the next. We'll need consistency at the Kentucky course, because it's a difficult one."

The Kentucky course contains "difficult roughs" and is "heavily trapped," McGirr said. "It's not a super-difficult course, but the wind always seems to be blowing. When you have the wind, the roughs, and the traps to worry about, your score can suffer."

"I want the girls to play their games and not worry about the strong competition and the tough course," McGirr said.

Softball hitting drought continues at ISU

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

SIU-C softball Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer probably believes in etiquette as much as the next person, but she wouldn't mind at all if her players got a little more offensive—especially after the Salukis' performance at the Illinois State Invitational in Normal.

After rain postponed Friday's games, SIU-C lost three straight games Saturday and saw its record drop to 7-12. The tournament was to have been concluded Sunday, but more rain on Sunday brought the

tourney to an early close.

In the three games, the Salukis mustered 11 hits and scored only one run. The hitting shortage is nothing new to Brechtelsbauer, but the three-game drought magnified it drastically.

"I've juggled the lineup, I've tried a lot of things," Brechtelsbauer said. "The hitting just isn't there. We're having trouble finding anyone we can count on to hit consistently."

Even more confounding over the weekend was that SIU-C's opponents tended to make the most of their hits in each game. Saturday's first contest against

Illinois Central, a junior college team that usually competes against four-year schools, was the prime example. IC scored four runs on five hits, while SIU-C, despite Pat Stang going 2-for-3, scattered all four of its hits and never really threatened.

"We might get someone in scoring position, but we couldn't come up with a key hit," Brechtelsbauer said. "I don't think we had more than one hit in any inning."

Freshman pitcher Sunny Clark took the loss for the Salukis and is 2-5. Three of the four IC runs were earned.

The next game against Ball State, a 3-1 loss, not only saw

lack of Saluki hitting, but defensive lapses as well. The Cardinals had only five hits, but also took advantage of four SIU-C errors. SIU-C's Dawn Michael was the losing pitcher and is 2-2.

The Salukis' biggest offensive inning of the weekend came in the third. They got all four of their hits in the third—all singles. Stang's bases-loaded single drove in the run to give SIU-C a 1-0 lead, but the Salukis stalled from there and left the bases full. Ball State took the lead with two runs in the fourth.

The final game against always-tough Western Michigan resulted in a 5-0 loss.

Sophomore trackmen pace Saluki win

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

It was the sophomore Salukis' superb performances Saturday that gave SIU-C an overall victory at a 17-team men's track meet in Jonesboro, Ark.

The Saluki sophomores accounted for 85 points of SIU-C's total of 185⁺. Host Arkansas State was second with 101⁺, followed by Southeast Missouri, 65, Memphis State, 56, and Notre Dame, 53⁺. Thirty high schools were also represented in the meet.

The meet was originally

slated as a seven-team meet, but SIU-C Coach Lew Hartzog said Arkansas State also invited all Arkansas colleges "and a few from Missouri" to attend. The addition of high school runners made for a very long track meet, Hartzog said, and forced the pole vault to be continued after dark.

Although Hartzog "was pleased all the way around," he said the win was not as easy as it looked.

"We had several areas where our guys barely scored. But we have a pretty balanced team and that made the difference."

he said.

The sophomores did their part. Sophomore winners included Kevin Baker in the long jump, Mike Keane in the 10,000-meter run, John Smith in the discus and Ron Marks in the shot put.

Baker's winning leap of 25-4¹/₂, qualified him for the NCAA outdoor championships. Hartzog said this was Baker's best performance since the indoor season, when he went 24-7.

"He's just been getting better and better," Hartzog said. "I expect him to break the school record (26-8, set by Rick Rock

in 1978)."

Sophomore pole vaulter John Sayre turned in his best performance ever, going 17-2¹/₂ to capture second place. Hartzog said Sayre actually tied with Arkansas State's J.W. Korell, but took one extra attempt to make the height.

Tom Ross contributed a second-place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time 9:23.7, Eric Lynk of Arkansas State won with a 9:21.8.

The seniors made a contribution, too. Ever-dependable David Lee, 1980 NCAA 400-intermediate hurdling cham-

pion and All-American, won in his specialty with a 49.65, breaking the meet and stadium record of 51.4 set in 1979. Lee also ran a 13.99 in the 110 high hurdles, good enough for fourth place.

Lee helped the mile relay team win by running an anchoring time of 46.6. The team of Tony Adams, Javell Heggs, Lance Peeler and Lee had a time of 3:12.31.

In the 5,000, senior Tom Fitzpatrick won with a time of 14:34.2, barely edging out teammate Bill Moran, a junior, by .02 seconds.