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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Simon in lead; Percy winner

By John Racine
Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

Southern Illinois Congressman Paul Simon held a slight edge Tuesday over state Senate President Philip Rock and a wider margin over two other prominent Democrats in the primary election for the U.S. Senate.

Sen. Charles Percy won nomination to a fourth consecutive term, turning aside a conservative challenge by U.S. Rep. Tom Corcoran.

Early returns were coming mainly from Chicago and its suburbs, where Rock was considered strong.

In the Democratic primary, with 3,740 of the state's 11,640 precincts reporting, Simon had 171,441 votes, or 29 percent, to Rock's 168,865, or 28 percent.

Suburban Hinsdale lawyer Alex Seith, who nearly scored an upset over Percy in 1978, was third with 137,670, or 23 percent.

State Comptroller Roland Burris, seeking to become the second black U.S. senator since Reconstruction, was fourth with 110,009, or 19 percent.

In incomplete and unofficial returns, Simon had 600 votes in Jackson County with six of 64 precincts reporting. Burris had 58, Seith 30 and Rock 18. In Williamson County, with 16 of 62

precincts in, Simon had 1,508, Burris 160, Seith 113, and Rock 22.

Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a three-term senator, led with 88,642 in the statewide vote, 59 percent, to 49,354, or 33 percent, for Corcoran.

Joe Dunn, aide to Simon in Carbondale, projected that Simon would take 80 percent of the total vote in the 21-county 22nd District.

Dunn said that in northern Illinois the Seith campaign was hurt because it peaked too soon. Recent polls had shown Seith

See SIMON, Page 2



Gus Bode

Gus says it looks like the first day of spring was sunny for Paul and Chuck, at least.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, March 21, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 119

McClure holding slight edge over Parr for state Senate

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Randolph County Coroner Gary McClure held a slim margin over leading opponent P.L. Parr late Tuesday in a highly contested 58th District state Senate race, including partial or complete totals from five of the seven counties in the district.

McClure led with 5,161 votes, compared to Parr's 4,554, with all votes in from Union, Monroe and Perry counties. Murphysboro Mayor Sydney Appleton had 727 votes and former Makanda Mayor Bill Wheelley had 533.

Throughout the campaign, McClure and Parr were the top contenders for Sen. Ken Buzbee's seat, as support for Appleton and Wheelley dwindled early as the vote was heavily Democratic in Jackson and St.

Clair counties.

With his party's embrace, McClure received strong support in the northern part of the district with 30 of the 35 precincts in Randolph County in. There, he outdistanced Parr by a four to one mark.

Parr nearly offset McClure's support up north by taking almost 60 percent of the Union County vote. Only six precincts reported in Jackson County, where Parr campaigned very heavily.

"I knew it would be a tough race," said McClure, "but I fell a little bit short of my goal in Union County." He said he wanted to hit 1,000 votes, but received less than 500 votes in that county.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, of Du Quoin, was unseated in the Republican primary.

Throughout the Democratic campaign, McClure and Parr

appeared to be the top contenders for the senate seat vacated when Sen. Ken Buzbee decided to go for the 22nd District U.S. House seat.

McClure offered as part of a solution to a lagging economy a state-operated worker's compensation plan. The 38-year-old Chester native said his plan would create new jobs in the region and replace lost ones.

McClure said the present state worker's compensation program, which is handled by private insurance agencies, had cost 600,000 jobs in Illinois in the last three years.

He claimed a label as a capital-D Democrat for having served as a party committeeman and contributing both time and money to the party's campaigners. McClure has been coroner for 12 years.

See McCLURE, Page 3

Mondale wins primary race

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter F. Mondale defeated Gary Hart Tuesday night in the Illinois presidential primary — testing ground of the former vice president's claim to a comeback in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The primary capped a week that had all three contenders dealing not only with the traditional campaign issues, but also the Byzantine world of Chicago politics. Mondale had support from the mostly white Cook County Democratic organization and hoped it would not hurt him among blacks. Jackson had support — but not an endorsement — from Mayor Harold Washington.

At stake were 171 delegates to the Democratic nominating convention next summer, the largest prize so far in the election year. But more than that, Hart and Mondale were angling for momentum in the other industrial states to follow: Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania over the next three weeks.

Before the vote was counted, Mondale picked up nine delegates and Hart got two when Senate Democrats chose the senators they will send to the democratic National Convention. Fourteen of the senators selected did not state a preference. House Democrats chose 164 delegates in January. The delegate lineup before the primary was Mondale, 523; Hart, 288; Jackson, 60; Uncommitted, 124. Other candidates, since withdrawn from the race, had 80.

President Reagan was unopposed on the Republican primary ballot in Illinois.

For Mondale, Illinois was a critical test of a self-described "comeback" in the nominating battle he once was prohibitively

Candidates staying busy, Page 12.

favored to win, and a gauge of whether he finally has been able to slow the momentum that has been building for Hart since the early primaries and caucuses.

For Hart, who emerged from the Democratic pack late last month, Illinois was an opportunity to demonstrate that his "new ideas" candidacy has staying power.

Jackson was looking for support among Illinois blacks — but he was hardly alone. Mondale and Hart made concerted efforts in the black community.

For all three men, Illinois was actually two separate elections, one a presidential preference contest and the other the selection of delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Mondale was favored to win the second contest, since he was the only contender with a full slate of delegates in the state.

Hart had a partial slate, and was urging election of delegates originally pledged to presidential contenders who have since dropped from the race.

Jackson also had a partial slate of delegates.

In the presidential poll, the final ABC-Washington Post three-day survey ending Monday night gave Hart and Mondale 39 percent of the support, with Jackson, a Chicago-based civil rights leader, at 17 percent.

But viewed alone, the Monday sample gave Mondale a 9 percent edge over his Colorado

See MONDALE, Page 3



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon and his wife, Jeanne, get their ballots at the Makanda Fire Station as state primary race.

Buzbee, Gray run close race with 40 percent of precincts in

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

Former U.S. Rep. Ken Gray was leading state Sen. Ken Buzbee late Tuesday night by a narrow margin in the race for the 22nd Congressional District seat.

With 40 percent of the precincts reporting, Gray led with 17,451 votes to Buzbee's 16,415.

Buzbee called the race "very, very tight" and said he doubted a winner would be decided until the "wee hours of the morning." Buzbee said his best counties were still to come in the vote tallying.

Gray, however, said, "we're winning big" and said he expected to win with 60 percent of the vote. Gray said he carried Marion and Clinton counties

and was winning by a 4 to 1 margin in Franklin County.

Buzbee, 46, of Makanda, has a bachelor's degree in communications and government and a master's degree in political science from SIU-C. He has served in the state Senate for 12 years and is chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Gray, 59, served as Southern Illinois' representative for 20 years, from 1955 to 1975, before retiring to Florida because of ill health. While in Congress, Gray served on the Public Works Committee, earning the nickname "the Prince of Pork" because of his many "pork barrel" public works projects started in Southern Illinois during his tenure.

Gray said that if he's returned to Congress he will again serve on the Public Works

Committee. Throughout the campaign Gray, from West Frankfort, has said the cures for Southern Illinois' economic woes are more federal projects to create more jobs and job laws to reduce unemployment.

"We need additional laws to provide more jobs," Gray said in unveiling his economic plan for Southern Illinois.

Gray claimed he has brought Southern Illinois \$150 million in private capital since he left office in 1975, and says he would bring even more if returned to Congress.

Buzbee, on the other hand, said that the days of "easy" federal "porking are over."

"It's a different day now. We have \$200 million annual deficits. In those days, nobody

See RACE, Page 3

Senate vote on school prayer fails to meet two-thirds margin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday rejected a constitutional amendment to permit organized spoken prayer in the nation's public schools, handing President Reagan a major defeat.

The vote was 56-44 in favor of the measure, 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed for passage of a constitutional amendment.

The vote followed two weeks of heated debate and intense lobbying by the president, who made the school prayer issue a major plank in his re-election effort.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said as the debate drew to a close that

the choice was to "either restore the neutrality of the state with respect to religion, or officially affirm an anti-religious bias in our schools."

He added: "This amendment simply restores the neutrality which ought always to have been the case in the exercise of religion."

But Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leading the opposition to the amendment, said the proposal "would have us forfeit our birthright of religious liberty for a mess of speculative political pottage."

He said we cannot bring our children closer to God by biaring a formula over the public address system of our

schools."

Weicker added: "This is not a political issue. It should not be a political issue. If anyone makes it so, I hope it will be the cause of his defeat, Republican or Democrat."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an amendment supporter, told the Senate following the vote, "We have just begun to fight. As long as I'm in the U.S. Senate, there will be other rounds."

Helms said he would renew attempts to limit the jurisdiction of federal courts on the school prayer issue.

But Weicker told reporters, "I don't think this particular battle will be fought again this year."

SIMON from Page 1

within 3 percent of Simon.

Dunn said Simon was helped in the north part of the state by his visit to that area during the past four weeks. He said Simon was helped in Southern Illinois by name recognition and his service record to the region.

Dunn, who took his figures from county-by-county reports, phoned into the Simon for Senate headquarters in Carbondale, answered the phone "Paul Simon is winning."

At about 10 p.m. Simon went before a crowd of supporters at his Chicago headquarters who were chanting "We want Paul." Simon came out, thanked the crowd and commented, "You got me."

Simon told the group it was too early to make a projection but said if the three networks

were right he would soon be campaigning for the fall.

Percy, 64, faced his first major primary challenge since becoming a senator in 1967. He was also the only Republican senator to face a primary contest this spring.

Corcoran, 44, a conservative and staunch backer of President Reagan, repeatedly hammered Percy as being "too liberal" for the Republican mainstream and for lagging in his support of Reagan's policies.

Simon, who had gained statewide name recognition during his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1972, appeared to enter the race as the front-runner.

The 55-year-old Southern

Illinois congressman carried into the campaign a reputation as a cerebral, reform-minded politician who could claim the support of liberal and independent groups.

Despite his strong showing against Percy in 1978, Seith had to combat a lingering image as a loser as the result of another unsuccessful run for the Senate in the 1980 primary.

But Seith, 44, mounted an aggressive campaign, bankrolled with more than \$850,000 of his own money. He also sought to separate himself from his rivals through his endorsement of tax indexing, a process of slowing tax increases through adjusting tax brackets for inflation.

News Roundup

High court expands libel laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled that people who sue any nationally distributed publication for libel may look for the state offering the most favorable laws and filing deadlines, and that reporters and editors may be sued, along with their employers, in distant state courts.

The cases involved Hustler magazine and the National Enquirer.

Realtors ordered to admit blacks

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — White real estate agents in Lake County must make their listings available to blacks and allow blacks to join the South Lake County Board of Realtors, according to the out-of-court settlement of a federal discrimination suit.

Lebanese end reconciliation talks

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Lebanon's rival Christian and Moslem leaders ended nine days of reconciliation talks Tuesday without agreeing on political reforms to give the various communities more equal shares of power.

But the nine leaders agreed to solidify a cease-fire along Lebanon's civil war fronts and form a government of "national unity."

Court hears opinions on broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, refereeing a big-money battle over NCAA control of college football on television, was told Tuesday that increasing the number of televised games wouldn't hurt live attendance.

The justices have promised a ruling in time for the 1984 college season. At stake are billions of dollars in revenue and the viewing habits of million of Americans.

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City Council authorizes staff to complete land negotiations

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council authorized the city staff to complete negotiations for the purchase of three properties in the downtown redevelopment area for an amount not to exceed \$220,000.

The pending purchase of the properties, located in the 200 block of South Illinois Avenue, would give the city all but two properties in the block originally slated to be the site of a parking garage in the conference center project plans.

City Manager Bill Dixon said that the city is still searching for a development project for the area, and that the pending purchases are not part of any specific development project.

However, Dixon said that the acquiring all properties in the

block would remove one obstacle facing a development project.

"The first question asked by developers is, 'Do you have the land or what is the potential for it being readily available?'" Dixon said.

The three properties specified in Monday's council action are the former home of The Fetzish at 212 S. Illinois Ave., the former Southern Barbecue at 220 S. Illinois Ave. and the former Atwood Drugs building at 224 S. Illinois Ave.

Dixon would not specify the sale amount for each property, but did say that the \$220,000 figure is "very near" the appraised value of the properties.

Negotiations with other property owners in the block are continuing, Dixon said. The remaining properties in the 200 block of South Illinois Avenue

not owned by the city are McNeill's Jewelry at 214 S. Illinois Ave and Stones By George at 218 S. Illinois Ave.

Downtown business owners were told by Dixon at a public meeting in February that the city would consider offers to sell downtown properties at or near appraised values.

The city originally planned to construct a conference center and parking garage in the two-block area on South Illinois Avenue between Elm and Monroe streets.

However, the city allowed deadlines on purchase options for properties in the area to expire because of uncertainties in the financing of bonds needed to fund the project.

Dixon said that the city is continuing to investigate potential development projects in the area.

RACE from Page 1

worried about deficits and money was easy," he said recently.

Buzbee stressed that, although he would try as a congressman to bring viable federal projects to Southern Illinois, long-term economic development and jobs begin in the private sector, which he would concentrate on helping.

The two Democrats also differed on the acid rain issue. Gray favored the use of scrubbers on smokestacks to prevent sulfur from coal-burning plants from entering the air. Gray also proposed using national legislation to solve the acid rain problem.

Buzbee opposed scrubbers, which he said are a short-term solution, and instead favored a crash research program to find a way to remove sulfur from coal before it's burned.

The campaign between Gray and Buzbee was bitter, with the

candidates sniping at each other with barely veiled animosity. When he disclosed his personal finances, Buzbee called Gray's own disclosure "sketchy" and suggested Gray had not paid Illinois income tax on commissions for coal leases obtained for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Gray responded with charges that Buzbee ran a "dirty campaign" and said he had paid all taxes for which he was liable. The campaign was a contrast in styles, with the back-slapping politics of Gray matched against the more restrained, pragmatic style of Buzbee.

The winner of the Democratic primary will face Randy Patchett, Williamson County state's attorney, who was unopposed in the Republican primary, in the November general election.

MONDALE from Page 1

rival, 44 to 35, with a margin of error rate of 6 percent. Earlier one-day samplings in the same Washington Post-ABC poll showed Hart ahead of Mondale by 8 points on Saturday and 1 point on Sunday.

The overall poll represented interviews with 585 people who said they are certain to vote and had a margin of error of about 5 percent.

Mondale spent much of his time during the week trying to depict Hart as weak on foreign policy and civil rights, while Hart campaigned mainly in downstate and stayed out of blue collar and black neighborhoods in and around Chicago.

But Hart stumbled as election day approached by airing a television commercial that

directly attacked Mondale for accepting the endorsement of Cook County Democratic boss Eddie Vrdolyak. Hart quickly said the commercial was being withdrawn, but it continued to air until the day before the election, allowing Mondale to question whether Hart was really in charge of his own campaign.

McCLURE from Page 1

Focusing on the need to boost Southern Illinois' economy, Parr proposed a progressive income tax structure to shift funding for education back to the state. He said the state had provided only 37 percent of that funding last year.

Parr also said the government should set minimum commodity prices for farm products. McClure advocated more research to aid farmers.

All four Democrats took the position that proposed acid rain

legislation would hurt the coal industry and cost jobs in Southern Illinois and they opposed it.

Appleton, 64, said he would work to convince industries to locate in the district to bolster its economy.

Appleton said he would seek equal rights for women and tolerance for homosexuality and that he was reluctant to deny women abortions under any circumstances.

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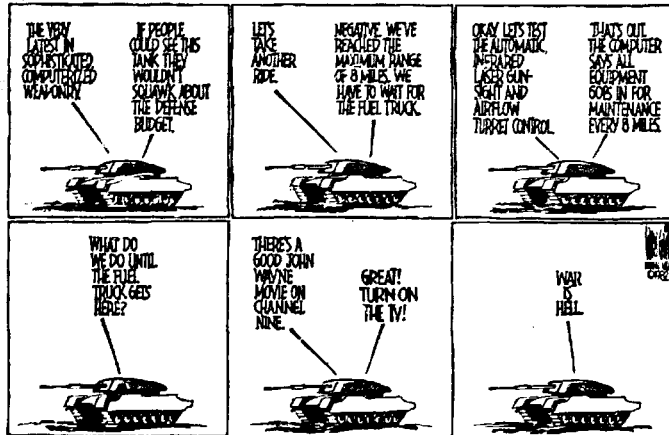
Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department; others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

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

Student Editor-in-Chief, Karen Terry; Associate Editor, Sherry Chisholm; Editorial Page Editor, A. J. Schrag; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Patrick Williams; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.



Synergy Week time to show appreciation

FOR THE PAST 14 years, the people at Synergy have been helping SIU-C students and Southern Illinois residents cope with what often seems to be a crisis-oriented society.

This week, through a variety of programs and events, the crisis intervention center is trying to promote awareness of its services and raise some much-needed cash in the process. It deserves recognition and support.

Synergy, located in a geodesic dome on South Illinois Avenue, opened in 1970 during an era when society was struggling to deal with the problems brought on the "psychedelic revolution" of drug experimentation.

Volunteers at the agency were trained to help young people cope with "bad trips," drug dependency and the emotional strain of living in those turbulent days. The success of the program brought state and federal grants and a \$40,000 yearly contract from SIU-C. A few years ago, Synergy had 14 paid staff members.

But those days are over.

LAST YEAR, after federal and state grants dwindled and the University completely cut its funding, the agency experienced a crisis of its own. But as it helped so many others do, Synergy survived the trauma and, in some ways, emerged stronger.

The Synergy staff reorganized the agency, which is now staffed almost entirely by volunteers, and refocused Synergy's mission to the local level.

The transformation was a healthy one — the availability of grants for social service agencies is not the only thing which has changed since the early '70s. Hallucinogenic drug abuse, while still a serious concern, is not as prevalent as it was when Synergy opened. However, other types of crises still occur: alcohol abuse, economic emergencies, emotional strain from relationships. Synergy is helping meet these, and other, problems with its 24-hour hot line, confidential counseling and referral service. More than 850 people, most of them students, came to the agency for assistance last year.

ON MONDAY, Mayor Helen Westberg proclaimed this week to be Synergy Week in Carbondale. This proclamation came a week after the City Council rejected a request by Synergy officials for \$4,390 of city funding.

The council's action shows a common problem encountered by Synergy. In times of tight budgets, vocal support is easier to obtain than financial support.

That's why this week's activities are so important. It will help Synergy to collect some scarce financial resources. But more importantly, it allows us to show our appreciation for what is certainly a valuable service to the community.

Letters

Women's Center story had errors

Your article of Feb. 29 "Women's Center is Unguarded About Its Mission," contained several incorrect or misleading statements which we would like to address.

The impression was given that men are not welcome at the Women's Center. This is not the case. We have several male volunteers (many of whom are SIU-C students) who regularly contribute their time at the Center. We are grateful for the assistance provided by male counselors, clergymen and law enforcement officials. It is extremely important that women and children staying with us have the opportunity to interact with supportive, non-threatening men. In addition, we provide services to men through our community programs and are willing to work with abusers seeking help.

If a guest does not wish to have contact with her abuser, he will not be admitted. If a guest wishes to see her spouse and there appears to be no danger to the guest or other residents, she may meet with him on the premises.

The article incorrectly stated that the Displaced Homemaker's Program serves women who have left an abusive spouse or husband. The program provides employment services to both male and

female residents of Southern Illinois. These services are not limited to victims of domestic violence.

Finally, the number of volunteers was incorrectly stated. In addition to the 28 individuals who handle our 24 hour information and referral service, volunteers provide children's activities, counseling for rape victims, a legal clinic,

pregnancy testing, transportation and a variety of other services. In 1983, approximately 150 people contributed substantial amounts of time to the Women's Center.

We appreciate your interest in the work we are doing and the opportunity to clarify these points. — Judith Warsawsky, Interim Director — Shelter Program

Hot line for missing kids needed

Legislation for a hot line for missing children could reach the floor by May.

Why May? Why not now? Call all the lawmakers back to Washington and have them finish their work. It has done for so much less.

The hot line (if ever accomplished) will only be a beginning. We need a local alarm system. When the cry goes out that a child is missing — don't wait, stop all the traffic, search every building, everything comes to a halt except emergency service. Call out the National Guard. Does that seem extreme? Remember, it's your baby that is missing.

If the child is found safe, no harm done, we all had practice and when the problem is real we will know how to proceed. These

things are all done when the situation becomes hopeless, why not immediately?

I believe it would be a great deterrent to the child stealers to know that all hell would break loose. They have had a clear field these last few years, plenty of time to make their getaway.

It is past time to put out the word to keep your filthy hands off the children.

We recently heard a news program about killers going from state to state — town to town killing — robbing children.

If punishment is made so swift and so harsh these cowards might turn to killing dogs and then they would be in real trouble. The Humane Society would never tolerate it. — Ethel Caraway Miller, Carbondale

Free press serves all, not just the media

By Bob Delaney
President, SIU-C Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi

Freedom of Information Day passed quietly for most of us last week. Members of the press took some notice, but the celebration of our First Amendment remained one of our quieter holidays.

That's too bad. Freedom of Information and our First Amendment aren't the property of journalists. We tend to think so since it always seems to be reporters levying complaints about being locked out of a meeting or being denied some information.

The way things are today, the public probably would applaud and say the reporter deserved it.

"Remember us," the reporter protests, "We're the one who brought you the Pentagon Papers, Watergate and 'All The President's Men.'"

LAST YEAR'S incident in Grenada seems to be a watershed for the role the press plays in this country. Any reporter thinking he's got a staunch ally in the public is badly mistaken. When Defense officials told the members of the press to just put it on hold until things got straightened out in Grenada, the public looked for the nearest general to pat on the back.

Now, the press never has been this country's most popular institution, but things have deteriorated to the point that the president thinks he has enough support to make serious inroads into the FOI Act.

What's amazing are the public's reasons for siding with the Pentagon. The Pentagon said the press wasn't on their side — an argument Reagan made about the role of the press in Vietnam. The public bought it.

WELL, NO ONE ever said the

press and government ought to be the best of friends. But it's time we reassess the role of the free press in this country as we recently celebrated James Madison's 233rd birthday on March 16.

It's appropriate that we put Freedom of Information Day on Madison's birthday. Madison generally is considered author of the Constitution and father of the Bill of Rights. Even when he got to be president and learned what it was like dealing with an adversarial press, he didn't back down from his support for them.

The Bill of Rights — including a free press — was instituted for the public, not the press. As much as Americans today see the press as the enemy for not siding with the government on matters such as Grenada, they used to think of government as the enemy. People were given rights that government couldn't take away. Since it's not convenient for most Americans to

spend their days in the halls of Congress or on the island of Grenada, the press becomes surrogate watchdog.

THE PRESS typically doesn't have a stake in events it covers. It is the public who has a stake and whose money is being spent.

Because of what each is trying to do, the press and government will likely always be adversaries. But the press can't ignore the public's image of it, and these days that image leaves something to be desired.

The press often speaks highly of objectivity and the truth. The public has come to expect both from a press that probably can't deliver such lofty goals. The public should be mindful of Walter Lippmann's observation that news and truth are not one and the same. What the press offers is a perspective, as does the government. The public is the final judge. What the press

has to offer, as does government, is news, not truth. The two rarely are the same.

THE PRESS has a job in regaining the public's faith. And the public has to accept the press for what it is. Before we make final judgements of truth about Grenada, we'd better seek as many sources of news as possible. That isn't possible when the government tells the press it can't cover Grenada and the public buys the government's arguments.

Two of America's staunchest supporters of human's rights who went on to be president — Lincoln and Madison — both happened to serve in the White House during war. Both had many occasions to curse the press for undermining war efforts. Fortunately, neither gave up his beliefs about the Bill of Rights and government's responsibility to serve the public.

'Annie Get Your Gun' to have modern country-western sound

An American musical tradition, "Annie Get Your Gun," will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

But the tradition will be modified in this performance, with country and western singers Helen Cornelius and Dave Rowland in the leading roles.

Irving Berlin's musical battle between the sexes was completely recharted to give it a distinctively modern country-western sound by Bill Fegan, producer of last year's "The 1940s Radio Hour."

In their roles as Annie Oakley and Frank Butler, Cornelius and Rowland will sing such Broadway favorites as "There's No Business Like Show Business," "The Girl That I Marry" and "Anything

You Can Do (I Can Do Better)." The updated score will be backed by Cornelius' and Rowland's own bands.

Cornelius won the title of Most Promising Female Vocalist from *Music City News* and was nominated as the Best New Female Vocalist by the Academy of Country Music. She and former partner Jim Ed Brown were named Vocal Duo of the Year by the Country Music Association.

Rowland and his country band Sugar were awarded Top Vocal Group Album, Top Vocal Group Single and Top New Vocal Group by Record World's Country Music awards in 1975. The band was also named Best Vocal Group in the country music division by *Billboard* magazine.

The two will sing through the story that parallels the life of

the real Annie Oakley who, as a teen-ager from the backwoods of Missouri, was matched in a shooting exhibition in 1881 against the leading marksman of the day. His name was Frank Butler, and Annie won the contest by one shot.

The actual story was that Butler, in admiration of her sharp eye with a gunsight, persuaded her to join his traveling show, then married her and retired from competing against her phenomenal bull's-eye hitting in order to serve as her manager. They both surged to fame and fortune when Annie joined Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show.

Tickets are \$14.50 and \$12.50, and are available at Shryock Auditorium box office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'Mousetrap' presentation slated

"The Mousetrap," a mystery-comedy by Agatha Christie, will open at 8 p.m. Friday at The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St. The whodunit will run March 23, 24, 29-31, April 1 and 6-8.

The play has become a London institution, running a record 32 years there.

London native Christopher Dennis, an SIU-C graduate student in cinema and photography, is directing the eight-member ensemble caught up in the murderous comedy.

Dennis worked for a year in the Old Vic London Theatre and taught at the Old Vic Theatre School in Bristol, England.

Deaf theater group to present fairy tale
The Children's Theater of the Deaf will perform "Cinderella" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom D and at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Marion High School Auditorium.

The troupe, based in Chicago, will perform the timeless tale by having deaf actors on stage use sign language while children recite the lines aloud.

Tickets are available at the SIU-C Student Center Ticket Office and at the door.

Adult public tickets are \$2 and student tickets are \$1.

Dennis said he ventured to America to make films.

"Very few Englishmen have directed this play because it's still running in England," Dennis said. Under copyright laws, only one production of the play is allowed to be running at one time, Dennis said.

It's good mystery, good humor and good luck that have made this play so popular in

London, Dennis said. "It works. It's a good, fun play," he said.

All performances are at 8 p.m. except April 1 and 8, which are Sunday matinees that begin at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 and are available at The Stage Company box office from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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University to license SIU-C logos, trademarks

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

SIU-C will attempt to grab a percentage on the sale of items bearing University logos, trademarks or signatures.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee voted Monday to authorize the vice president for student affairs office to negotiate with an outside agency to license SIU-C trademarks, so that the University can take a share of the cost of a licensed item. The IAAC also approved the groundwork for the trademark to be registered in Illinois and nearby states.

A University trademark, for example, might be the "Saluki" label, or the insignia of SIU-C in a maroon circle.

Larry Matten, professor of botany, was part of the subcommittee that recommended the plan. The subcommittee examined the legal aspects and

procedures that would enable SIU-C to tap into what could be a potentially lucrative market.

Matten said that a conservative estimate stated that the University would receive a steady \$5,000 to \$10,000 yearly, while an optimistic forecast stated that \$35,000 to \$50,000 could be realized per year.

"It's income that will be directed primarily to support scholarships, hopefully athletic scholarships," said Matten. Matten said the committee had asked that the money generated be placed in the athletics fund managed by the SIU Foundation — a request that had the approval of President Somit.

The vice president for student affairs office will begin negotiations with International Collegiate Enterprises, an agency that handles the

licensing arrangements for many large universities, according to Matten.

Matten said the ICE would take about 6.25 percent of the sale price of a licensed item and would split the money with SIU-C according to a graduated scale. The University would get 60 percent of the revenue generated up to \$50,000, 66 percent of the revenue up to \$75,000 and 70 percent up to \$100,000.

Matten cited one study that said SIU-C could raise more than \$65,000, if every student bought an average of \$100 worth of licensed items.

The University will negotiate with ICE as to what trademarks would be used, what items would be licensed and what restrictions would be imposed. Registering the SIU-C

trademark is separate from licensing, said Matten. The University trademarks would be registered in areas where it was expected to be recognized by at least 20 percent of the population. In such a case the trademark could not be used by companies without the approval of SIU-C and if it was used, royalties would have to be paid the University. Matten said the estimated cost of registering trademarks in Illinois,

Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky and Indiana would be several thousand dollars.

Matten said the subcommittee examined and rejected the ideas of nationwide registration and copyrighting SIU-C trademarks. He said nationwide registration would be too expensive and trademarks in existence for three or more years may not be eligible to be copyrighted.

Sierra Club to

host film and talk

The Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will include a talk by Jim Glover on Robert Marshall, who first mapped the Brooks Range in Alaska in the 1930's, and a short film on the Garden of Eden wildlife sanctuary in Florida.

Glover is a free-lance writer whose work has appeared in several outdoor magazines. He is writing a biography of Marshall, a major explorer of Alaska.

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R	A	T	E	C	O	L	A	T	A	B	R	O
P	R	E	S	E	T	C	A	S	E	S		
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H	E	L	E	B	E	R	T	R	E	P	E	L
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S	I	N	G	S	M	I	N	E	D	A	T	E
S	T	O	S	T	E	N	T	A	N	C	E	D
D	O	S	T	R	E	P	E	A	T	E	R	S
S	H	I	L	E	W	I	L	L	S	E	O	
T	R	A	F	A	L	G	A	R	A	S	I	A
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TRYOUTS SAT. MAR. 31
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YOU MUST ATTEND AT LEAST ONE CLINIC FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 536-3393

Health care offered for any ailment

Health clinics available for everyone

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

If you've got something ailing you, the chances are good that you can find the health care you need somewhere in the Jackson County area.

Some health care centers are specialized and others give general medical and dental care to people of all ages — it's just a matter of finding the one to suit your needs.

The Adolescent Health Care Center, 231 W. Main St., Suite 3B, provides services for people from 12 to 21 years old, according to Barbara Bates, the center's health educator.

The center conducts school physicals, sore throat checks, venereal disease screening and treatment and a full pregnancy program for teens, as well as providing general medical treatment. A periodic check on the growth and health of babies of teen-age parents is also available.

A sliding fee scale based on the teen's ability to pay is used, but Bates said services are never refused. The center is part of the Shawnee Health and Development Corp.

Two full-time nurses, three doctors from the Family Practice Center, three obstetrician-gynecologists and one pediatrician are available at the center.

Bates said about 150 teenagers and 10 to 20 babies are served by the center each month. Most of the clients come from Jackson, Franklin and Williamson counties.

"It's a very unique and well-used service for teens," she said.

Medical clinics are held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Thursday and every other Tuesday. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A nurse is available for counseling during those periods.

While the Adolescent Health Care Center specializes in the needs of the young, the Comprehensive Health Service, located at 441 E. Willow St., seeks to meet the health care needs of the entire community. The service provides both

medical and dental care to everyone, without age or income restrictions, according to Judy Rossiter, secretary to the administrator for the service.

Included in the medical care facilities is a home health unit, composed of a registered nurse for in-home care and a chore-housekeeping service for homebound clients.

Low-income clients who live in Carbondale may be eligible for up to 50 percent discounts on their medical and dental fees, Rossiter said.

Three doctors work part time with the service. Two nurses, one dentist, a dental hygienist and a dental assistant also work there.

Rossiter estimated that about 300 clients come in for both medical and dental care each month.

The clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Rossiter said doctors aren't always available during that time but appointments can be made.

Consumer fees, money from the city and a Community Development Block Grant provide funding for the clinic.

Rossiter said the clinic doesn't work directly with any other health care agencies in the area, but it does make referrals.

"We try to coordinate services so the patient gets whatever care he or she needs," she said.

The clinic isn't just a northeast community facility or a free clinic, Rossiter said.

"We're here to serve everyone in Carbondale, regardless of race, sex or income level," she said.

The Family Practice Center, 404 W. Main St., is similar to the Comprehensive Health Service in that it is available to all members of the community.

The center is not only a health care facility, but also a resident training center and is run by the SIU-C School of Medicine, according to Ellen Boger, program administrative assistant.

Of the 14 doctors at the center, 12 are resident physicians. Two full-time

faculty doctors, as well as several part-time faculty physicians, are available to treat patients.

The resident physicians work at the center for three years. During that time they gain experience in treating all sorts of medical problems, Boger said, and at the end of their residencies, they become accredited family practitioners.

Boger estimated that the center treats about 5,000 patients a month.


"We're bigger than people think," she said.

Services at the Jackson County Health Department are available to all citizens regardless of age or income, Michelle Jacknik of the department said.

The health department has two offices, one at 342-A North St. in Murphysboro and one at 604 E. College St. in Carbondale.

Some services are offered without a fee, and others

require payment, Jacknik said. Contract physicians, who work through family practice clinics, nurses and environmentalists who inspect private water and sewage systems all are connected with the department.




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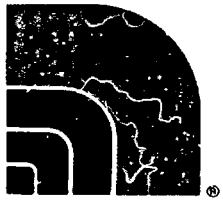
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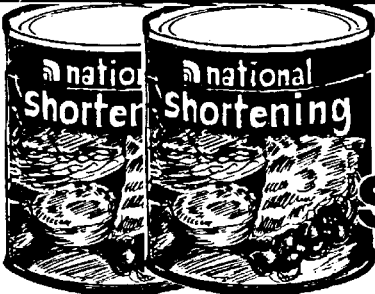
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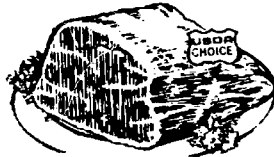


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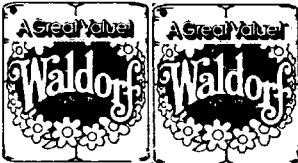
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Council OKs plan urging utilities to conserve fuel

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Investment in energy conservation is cheaper for a utility than investment in the purchase of conventional fuel sources, according to a report by Carbondale Energy Coordinator Robert Pauls and Chris Robertson, an energy consultant hired by the city.

The report, which the City Council accepted Monday by a 3-2 vote, recommends an alternative to the methods used by the Illinois Commerce Commission to analyze costs

and benefits of conservation programs recommended by Illinois utilities. The report will be forwarded to the ICC, to which Pauls has been representing Carbondale in intervention efforts.

Councilman Patrick Kelley, who strongly criticized the report at last week's informal meeting, and Councilman Archie Jones voted against giving the city's support to the plan.

"I hope it turns out that my vote was wrong," Jones said. "Now I don't see it (the plan) as a workable solution."

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said that Pauls and Robertson realize that they have made a big undertaking and are being closely watched, which doesn't leave much room for mistakes. He called the \$1,000 paid by the city for Robertson's work "the city's best bargain."

Six scenarios of energy rate increases over the next 10 years are analyzed in the report to show that "it is cheaper for a utility company to invest in energy conservation than to invest ratepayer funds in the purchase of conventional fuel

sources."

"The report documents the clear cost advantage to a utility and its customers of massive utility investment in energy conservation in every building in its service territory," Pauls said in background information supplied to the council.

The ICC should require each regulated utility in Illinois to develop a comprehensive energy conservation investment plan and integrate energy conservation as an energy resource in its long term supply plans, the report says.

The council also approved an ordinance authorizing \$18.5 million in hospital revenue bonds for Southern Illinois Hospital Services to finance construction and equipment at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale and Herrin Hospital.

A 3 percent increase in the rental rate for the city hall complex and the Eurma C Hayes Center was approved by the council.

Campus Briefs

BICYCLE CLEAN-UP and tune-up clinics will be held at 10:30 a.m., noon and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B as part of the Free Fair for All sponsored by the Shawnee Solar Project.

A **SPRING Celebration** sponsored by Synergy and Women's Services will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Quigley Lounge. Poets, dancers and musicians will provide entertainment. Admission is free and the public is invited.

CATHERINE KOZUCH-O'BRIEN, a representative of the Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine, will meet with interested students from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Neckers A-160.

GEORGE J. AGICH, professor in the School of Medicine, will speak on "What is the Basic Minimum of Health Care?" at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon on April 28. Contact Rick Green at the Student Recreation Center, Room 141 or call 536-5531, ext. 37.

THE IOTA PHI Theta Sweethearts of Upsilon Chapter will sell and deliver chicken dinners for \$2.50 a plate on Sunday. Signup for the dinners will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Grinnell and Trueblood halls and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Center. The last day to

pay is Friday.

DR. KENNETH D. Hansen, director of ophthalmology at the Carbondale Clinic and clinical assistant professor at the School of Medicine, will speak on "How Diabetes Affects the Eye" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Clinic. Registration is free and limited to 40 persons. To register call 549-5361, ext. 236.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS: Society for the Advancement of

Management, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Student Aviation Management Society, 7 p.m., STC Room 214.

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GPSC upholds language programs

The Graduate and Professional Student Council has reaffirmed its support of SIU-C foreign language programs and Title IX provisions.

A foreign languages resolution approved by the GPSC at a recent meeting opposed the advised abolition of the bachelor's degree program in Russian studies and the master's degree programs in French, German and Spanish. The Illinois Board of Higher Education staff has urged SIU-C to cut the programs because it considered them economically and educationally unjustified.

The GPSC resolution stated that abolition of the programs would affect other master's degree programs, and that SIU-C must continue to offer a

variety of curricula to continue as a comprehensive university.

"We cannot continue cutting non-technical courses just because they're not in vogue," said Tony Chavez, a doctoral student in vocational education.

Statewide, undergraduate Russian language credit hours have declined 46 percent since 1978, according to IBHE staff. But at SIU-C, credit hours generated in Russian studies have doubled between 1979 and 1983, according to the Department of Languages and Literatures.

The GPSC originally opposed cutting funds from the Russian studies program Nov. 30, 1983, when the administration was considering not hiring another faculty member to replace retiring Russian professor

Joseph Kupceck.

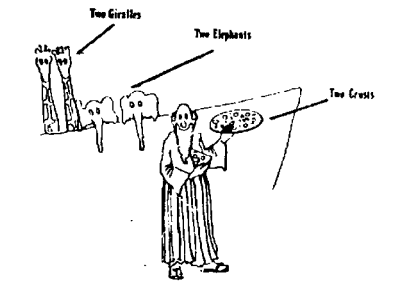
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Democratic candidates busy while awaiting primary results

By the Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale took a day off from campaigning Tuesday and waited in his home state of Minnesota for the Illinois Democratic primary verdict.

Sen. Gary Hart, saying "nothing would do more to harm national unity than the passage" of a proposed constitutional amendment on school prayer, canceled a campaign trip to Kansas and flew back to Washington to vote against the measure.

In Chicago, the Rev. Jesse Jackson called for a federal investigation of Mississippi's Democratic precinct caucuses and said Arkansas delegates are awarded under a system of "funny math."

While Illinois Democrats voted, Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party was holding 4,050 precinct caucuses, the first step in selecting the state's 75 pledged delegates to July's Democratic National Convention.

Mondale was heavily favored to win the support in his home state caucuses. His only real challenge was from a state tradition to remain uncommitted.

But it will be days before the caucus results are known.

Mondale quipped that in the DFL "the thought that a

Beg your pardon

A story about economic conditions in downtown Carbondale which ran on page 5 of Tuesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that only two business remain in a two-block area between Elm and Monroe streets.

Alan Stuck Studios, Stones by George and Patches on Sassafras Ridge are in operation in that area, in addition to two stores mentioned in the story.

The Daily Egyptian regrets any confusion created by the story.

Minnesota politician should get a good night's sleep is intolerable."

Hart said his return to the capital for the school prayer vote had nothing to do with his campaign for the party's presidential nomination.

"I'm not here for political reasons," he told reporters. "I'm here to do my duties as a senator."

Hart accused the Reagan administration of "the politics of distraction" by pushing such ideas as the school prayer amendment, trying to draw attention away from the federal deficit, the nuclear race and other issues.

Jackson led the popular vote in Saturday's Mississippi precinct caucuses. State election officials said, however, he most likely would not get the largest share of delegates to upcoming county conventions, which in turn send delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

"I got 8,000 votes in Mississippi, Mondale got 4,000," Jackson told 350 cheering students at Loop Junior College. "They're not working on a

miscount they're working on a discount. They want to steal some votes."

Mississippi officials said Jackson's big victories in some scattered precincts generated no more county convention delegates than if he had won those precincts by lesser margins. The number of delegates representing each precinct at the county conventions was established long before the caucuses.

In Chicago, Jackson visited three campuses in a final push for votes on his home turf, where Mayor Harold Washington voiced a "preference" for the civil rights leader in the non-binding presidential contest.


At Loop, Jackson said his campaign will ask the Justice Department to make sure the remaining Mississippi ballots "will be under the scrutiny of the whole world" and criticized the slow progress of the count.

In Arkansas, Mondale had received 6,411 votes, Jackson 6,011. Mondale won 20 delegates, Hart nine and Jackson six.

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Verdict called aid to collective bargaining

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

A U.S. Supreme Court decision limiting the role of teachers in policy decision making may strengthen the need for SIU-C faculty to have collective bargaining, say the heads of two faculty groups hoping to bring bargaining here.

In late February the Supreme Court, by a vote of 5 to 4, ruled that faculty at state universities don't have the right to a voice in their institution's governance decisions, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The holding overruled a federal district court decision which declared that excluding non-union members from policy discussion committees which met with administrators was in violation of the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

The case involved 20 Minnesota community college faculty members who were excluded from membership on committees which "meet and confer" with administration on educational policy matters. The

high court held that faculty unions have the exclusive right to represent faculty in discussions.

"I would have been surprised if the Supreme Court didn't rule as it did," said Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers. Donow said collective bargaining doesn't work with a third seat at the bargaining table.

"There are always disgruntled faculty members who fight the establishment of bargaining on campus," Donow said. "When bargaining goes through they refuse to join the union, and then they complain that they have no voice."

Collective bargaining works on the same principles as democracy, Donow said, and when the majority of a community votes to have a union represent them, those who aren't in the union have no official voice. The union is the medium through which faculty voice their collective opinion, he said.

Non-union faculty cannot be included in a bargaining situation any more than students, as consumers, can be

included, Donow said.

The CFUT has begun a membership drive in anticipation of an election to decide whether SIU-C faculty want collective bargaining. Donow said he expects SIU-C to have an election within the next year, and for bargaining to be in place by 1986.

Emil Spees, president of the American Association of University Professors, agreed with Donow that the Supreme Court decision reaffirms the power collective bargaining systems have over non-union faculty representation.

He said that the faculty are being separated through their representation by both the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council. The AAUP has also begun a membership drive and hopes to become the faculty representative should bargaining come to SIU-C.

But according to Robert Beck, professor at SIU Law School, the Supreme Court decision won't affect Illinois universities, because educator bargaining is covered by a different law than that governing other public employees.

Beck, an AAUP member, said that because Illinois law realizes educational institutions encourage exchange of ideas, a dissenting faculty member would not be guilty of insubordination for expressing his opinions.

The Illinois educational bargaining law doesn't allow for bargaining on matters of managerial policy, such as functions of an employer, standards of services, organizational structure and budget, and selection and direction of new employees, according to Beck.

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Investigation of car fires continues

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

Investigation continued Tuesday into the burnings on March 11 and 12 of six cars parked on campus lots, with no connection established between the car owners and the unknown suspect or suspects, according to SIU Security.

"It appears the fires were set at random for no apparent reason other than self-satisfaction," said SIU Security Detective Dave Bunton. "We are working on some leads that may develop a suspect."

Bunton said security officers discovered five of the fires

between 10:23 p.m. and 11:35 p.m. March 11. The cars were found in various stages of fire on Lot 14 (west of Neely Hall), Lot 27 (north of Southern Hills), the Evergreen Terrace storage lot, Lot 63 A (east of the Lesar Law Building) and on the street in front of 106 Greek Row.

A car owner discovered the sixth car fire on the morning of March 12, in Lot 25, south of Southern Hills.

Bunton said there were no injuries resulting from the fires. One car was totalled and the others received "varying degrees of damage."

The Illinois Support Services Bureau in DeSoto, the State Fire Marshal's Office and SIU Security are continuing investigation to determine the materials used to start the fires.

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Apartments

CARBONDALE, 3-BEDROOM, \$450-month, appliances, heat, water, no lease. No pets. No waterbeds. Available now. 457-5438. B5106Ba119

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED behind the Rec Center. One block to SIU. 529-1539. B5125Ba121

ELEGANT THREE BEDROOM. \$375 per month. Available immediately, furnished in beautiful colonial style duplex house, close to campus and the University Mall. 529-2533. B5138Ba122

410 WEST FREEMAN; 3 bedroom, \$480 per month, 2 bedrooms, \$330 per month, efficiency, \$195 per month. Special rates for 12 month leases and summer term. Call 467-8688 evenings. B5159Ba124

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Close to campus, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Water and trash pickup included. 529-3929, 457-5422. B5128Ba125

RENTAL HEADQUARTERS

- MUST RENT SUMMER TO OBTAIN FOR FALL**
- Ivy Hall 708 W. Mill**-Furnished efficiencies across street from campus. \$250-monthly. ALL UTILITIES PAID.
- Chauteauque Apts.-1 1/2 Miles West of Campus** Modern 2 bedroom, carpet, air, laundry room. \$300-monthly water & garbage paid.
- ManorHouse Apts. 418 W. Monroe.** Unique large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, many windows, starting at \$240-monthly. Some utilities included.
- 409 W. Main:** Partly furnished 3 bedroom apt. \$350-monthly. Newly remodeled large 2 bedroom apt. with air. \$320-monthly.
- Freeman Valley-300 W. Freeman.** Large 2 bedroom Townhouse 1 1/2 baths, central air. \$400-monthly + utilities.
- Loganshire Apts. 607-613 S. Logan.** Furnished 2 bedroom duplex with air. \$330-monthly + utilities.
- WRIGHT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**
 529-1801

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE. VERY near campus West Mill Street, townhouse style, 2-bedrooms and bath up, living room & kitchen down, range and refrigerator furnished, natural gas water heater and furnace, 24hr air conditioning, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5000Ba125

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE. VERY near campus South Poplar Street, basic furnishings, 2-bedroom, 1-bedroom, and large efficiency, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1, or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5161Ba125

NEW 2 BEDROOM furnished, 516 S. University, \$350-mo. including utilities. 549-5596. B5013Ba127

SUBLET-AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Close to campus: one bedroom. Heat and water furnished. Call 457-4524 or 1-635-2350. 5206Ba122

SPACIOUS FURNISHED 1 bedroom, ac, qui v area. 457-5276. B5236Ba128

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS RENTING fall & summer for 2, 3, 4 people. Very nice! Display open 10:00-5:30 daily. 529-2187, 684-3655. B5240Ba121

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for summer and fall-spring immediately. Rent incentives if contract signed by Mich 15. Laundry facilities available, close to campus. Call 457-5340 or 684-2418 for more information. 5224Ba121

4 BEDROOM FURNISHED house and apartment near campus - no pets. Lease & Deposit. Call 457-2592 only between 6 & 8 p.m. 5245Ba119

VERY NICE ONE Bedroom furnished, walking distance to SIU, sorry no pets. Available May 15. Lease required. 529-5878. B5287Ba121

FURNISHED, 1-2 BEDROOM, waterbeds, optional, ac, carpet, water included. 529-1735, 457-6956. 4399Ba135

SUMMER SUBLET ONLY. Spacious 2-bedroom, upper-half of house, Mill St., Across for school, sun-porch, carpet, beautiful furnishings. \$225. 529-4259. 5418Ba123

CLEAN, QUIET EFFICIENCIES. One, two and three bedroom apt. Very close to campus. Some utilities and heat. 687-1138. B5300Ba137

MURPHYSBORO. FURNISHED OR unfurnished, large 2 bedroom. Carpeted. Quiet. Mature adults. No pets. Deposit. \$195. 549-2882. B5317Ba138

LARGE FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apt. near Recreation Building. One or two students. W.D., ac, summer or fall contact. 1-865-6947. B5512Ba137

APT. TOWNHOUSE STYLE. W. Mill, across street from University Mall, two bedrooms. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. B5516Ba127

FEMALE SUBLEASER WANTED for Lewis Park Apt. this summer. Call Barb 529-4778. 5429Ba120

EFFICIENCY, WEST CHERRY, clean, private, furnished, no pets, lease begins May 15. \$175 single, \$190 double. 549-6596. 5425Ba127

GARDEN APARTMENT NEAR hospital. Quiet area, low utilities, one bedroom. Interview required. 529-5294. B529Bb12c

1 & 3 bedroom, furnished. Utilities included, no pets. Lease and deposit required. Call after 4:30-4713. B538Ba21

1-BDRM. TOWNHOUSE, Spillway Rd. Avail. May 15, spacious, quiet. \$150/summer. \$165 fall, low utilities! 3-bdrms. Avail. Aug. Luxury: 529-1379. 5445Ba128

LUXURY TWO BEDROOMS for Summer or August. Unfurnished or furnished. Very nice. 529-2187. B5537Ba138

Now Renting for Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apt. No pets, laundry facilities. Pys (2 blocks from campus) 916 S. Rawlings 549-2454 457-7941

PARKTOWNE APARTMENTS Perfect for professionals 900+ sq. ft. 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 457-3321

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

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

Houses

FALL, SUMMER, CLOSE TO campus, one to five bedroom houses or apts. Furnished, carpeted, insulated. 549-4808. B515Bb127

DELUXE FURNISHED, BRICK 3, 4 or larger 5 bedrooms, AC, quiet area. 457-5276. B5235Bb128

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house for 3 or 4. 1 1/4 miles from Communications Building. No pets. Lease deposit. Call 457-2592 only between 6 & 8 p.m. B246Bb115

4-BLOCKS TO CAMPUS for summer and fall leases. Well kept, furnished. 2, 3, 4, 6 & 7 bed. Call 681-5917. B5251Bb132

4 BEDROOM, REMODELED, insulated, carpeted, close to campus. Available summer. One year lease. \$500 per month. Call evenings 1-833-6862. B5274Bb124

NICE, 3 BEDROOM, fireplace, new carpeting, 515 N. Allyn. Available now. 529-5294. B5277Bb120

SIX BEDROOM, 2 bath very close to campus & strip. Available May with summer discount. 549-3174. 5373Bb125

NICE FIVE BEDROOM, two bath furnished home behind the Recreation Center. Available May 16. 314 E. Heater. Call 549-5553. 5365Bb126

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, May 1 DeSoto. Security deposit. Pets OK. \$225. 857-2685 or 549-2242. 5315Bb112

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, two blocks from Rec. Available now. \$250. You pay utilities. 529-1368. B5301Bb122

NICE TWO BR. house, quiet, shaded area. June 1st or Aug. 1st. 1-985-0947. B5512Bb137

FOR RENT, 2-BEDROOM house, furnished, close to campus. 457-8596. 5430Bb121

NICE HOUSES, WEST Cherry for four women, completely furnished, no pets, lease to campus. 1500. (North James, lease begins August 15, \$300, and Murphysboro, lease begins May 15, \$230; both ideal for two persons sharing or small family. Partly furnished, no pets. 549-6596. 5424Bb127

4 BEDROOM FURNISHED house and apartment near campus. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 457-2592 only between 6-8 p.m. 5438Bb128

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house for 3 & 4. 1 1/4 miles from Communication Building. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 457-2592. Only between 6 and 8 p.m. 5439Bb128

3. Phis Bedroom House 1182 E. Walnut, single need 2 more. Available immediately. \$120/month, water and p.d.g. included. Ideal for people living in University Hall. 529-1182

2, 018 Symzomora, 1 gov. one girl need one more person. \$135/month, most utilities included. Large, unusual room. 457-4334

Now Renting For Spring Houses Close To Campus Newly Remodeled Furnished or Unfurnished 4-Bedroom: 208 Hospital Drive 209 West Cherry 2-Bedroom: 504 S. Hayes #2 Furnished 549-3376 or 529-1149

NOW RENTING FOR FALL OR SUMMER NEWLY REDONE APARTMENTS AND HOMES CLOSE TO CAMPUS One to seven bedroom houses One to four bedroom apartments 529-1082 or 549-3373

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM REDUCED RENT. Available now. No pets please. 457-8852 after 4 p.m. B5162Bc121

EXCELLENT TWO BEDROOM 12655, \$175 per month. Available immediately, furnished, anchored and underpinned, natural gas, AC, located in small quiet park. Close to campus and the University Mall. Pine Tree Mobile Home. 529-2533. B5143Bc122

MURDALE HOMES in Carbondale, SW city limits, 2 bedrooms, 1/4 mile west Murdale Shopping & Kroger, 2 miles or 9 minutes to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, 50 foot lot, trees and privacy, cable-TV, city water & sewers, underpinned & skirted, anchored with steel cables on concrete piers, natural gas range, water heater & furnace, 2 ton air conditioning, lighting, asphalt drive & front door parking, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5117Bc125

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus. Still a few left from \$125 to \$250. Don't waste money. Call me 529-4444. B4996Bc125

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Quiet. Front and rear bedrooms. Furnished, water and trash pickup. Lawn care included. Anchored and underpinned. Cable TV and natural gas. Sorry no pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Parks, 1/2 mile South St. B5150Bc127

ONE AND TWO bedrooms in nice location. Reasonably priced. Clean and quiet. Phone, 457-6047 after 4 p.m. 5199Bc122

12X50 FRONT AND rear bedroom. One or two person rate. One mile south of SIU. Jay 529-1291. B524Bc130

1 BEDROOM, \$110; 2 bedroom, \$130; quiet, excellent condition. No pets. Furnished. Southwoods Park, 529-1539. B5240Bc130

ONE BEDROOM APT. clean, nicely furnished, heat and water included in rent. Located 1 1/4 miles east of University Mall. Rent range \$155-\$175 per month. Also now taking summer contracts at reduced rate on both 1 bedroom apts. and 2 bedr. Mobile Homes. Phone 549-6612 days, 549-3442 after 5 p.m. 5254Bc133

2 BEDROOM EXTRA nice, Town & Country. No pets. 549-5596. B5370Bc135

NEGOTIABLE RENT OR buy 2 br. clean No. 238 C. M. Homes. Call Denny at 457-4667 or come by No. 239 C. M. H. 5278Bc119

BEAUTIFUL 14X70. RAISED kitchen, dishwasher, central air, skirting. Available now. Call 529-4444. B5291Bc126

CHAUTAQUA ROAD, 1056 sq. ft. modular. Super insulated, total electric, washer-dryer, air, dishwasher, disposal, furnished or unfurnished. 10 pets. 687-2482. B5313Bc122

NEW 14X60 2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Extra nice. Energy efficient. Central air. No pets. Warren Road, 549-0491. B5299Bc137

12X60, CARPET AND air, storage shed, large carport, lease and deposit. Call 684-6775. B5252Bc121

NICE 12X60 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, 2 miles east of Carbondale. \$190. 684-2663. B538Bc123

12X50 ONE BEDROOM. Semi- furnished, a.c. \$150.00. 457-4064. 5412Bc126

FREE BUS TO SIU

- Laundromat
- TELEVISION
- 1 or 2 baths
- 2 or 3 bedrooms
- \$145-\$360

Only 2 miles North of Campus. Single Rates Available

MOBILE HOMES

HWY 51 NORTH 549-3000

ROYAL RENTALS

Now Taking Contracts For Summer and Fall/Spring Semester

	Summer	Fall
Eff. Apts.	\$110	\$155
1 Bdrm. Apt.	\$140	\$185
2 Bdrm. Apt.	\$200	\$300
Mobile Home	\$95-\$110	\$110-\$155

All Locations are furnished and a/c. **NO PETS 437-4422**

MALIBU VILLAGE

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

Three Locations

Rent Starts at \$165

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

CALL 529-4301 NOW

12X55 UNFURNISHED, WASHER & dryer, a.c. \$195.00. 457-4064. 5411Bc126

NICE ONE AND two bedroom, furnished. Close to campus. No pets. 457-5266. B5514Bc121

DBL. WIDE MODULAR home, 3 Bdrs., 2 baths, fully furnished, central air, wet bar, storage, sundeck. Summer-rent negotiable. 457-7542. 5443Bc123

CARBONDALE, 12x65, 3 bedroom, all elect. Water and trash inc. No pets. Prefer great 6 minutes from Campus. Or. Old Rt. 13. 457-0285. 5460Bc125

Rooms

NICE ROOMS AT good rates. 549-2831. 4756Bd159

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, FOR men & women students in separate apartments, 2 blocks from campus, West College Street north of University Library. You have key to the apartment and your own private room. You have your own private frostless refrigerator & 2 cooking ranges in each apartment. Share kitchen & bath, with 2 lavatories, with other students in your apartment only. Large lounge. Ample kitchen cabinets, book shelves, TV in lounge, pay telephone, washer & dryer. Coca-cola machine, security lights. Utilities included in rent, very economical, very competitive. Available June 1 or after. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5163Bd125

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, FOR women students, in an Apartment, very near campus on South Poplar Street, you have private room, share kitchen, living room, bath with other students in your apartment only, utilities, mowing and refuse pickup in rent. Available June 1, or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5162Bd125

ROOMS RENT: MEN only. Close to campus. Cooking privileges. Utilities paid. Phone, 457-2657. 5391Bd122

PRIVATE ROOM FOR man student two blocks from campus. All utilities included. Can do cooking. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. B5517Bd127

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOMS in co-ed house very close to campus. Low summer rates includes utilities. 549-3174. 5447Bd128

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom house. 2 miles east of Univ. Mall. \$75.00 for own room plus utilities. Crab Orchard Beach. Minutes away on foot. Good deal! Call 457-5975, after 4 p.m. 5348Bd120

MALE OR FEMALE roommate for an especially nice apartment on Pecan. Low utilities. 529-5294. B5278Bc129

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED for Fall and Spring semester of '84. Lewis Park apartments. Clean, quiet and an easy walk to campus. Call 457-0556 after 5:00 p.m. 5366Bc122

ROOMMATE WANTED. SUM-MER &/or fall-spring. To share two bedroom mobile home. Includes washer-dryer, dishwasher, cable TV. Serious, non-smoking only. \$95-monthly utilities. Call between 6-9pm. 45-4011. 5538Bc119

Duplexes

ELEGANT THREE BEDROOM. \$375 per month. Available immediately, furnished, in beautiful colonial style duplex house. Close to campus and the University Mall. 529-2533. B5158Bc122

CAMBRIA, TWO BEDROOM Floors, appliances, gas heat. Nice kitchen, tile floor, hardwood. 3500, 529-1218, Burk. B5419Bf124

LARGE 4 ROOM duplex, near campus, screened porch, starting summer. 529-1735, 457-6966. 4400Bf135

CARBONDALE, 1 BEDROOM, \$185/month, \$200 fall. No pets. 549-2898. B5296Bf136

2 BEDROOM, HARDWOOD Floors, appliances, gas heat. Nice kitchen, tile floor, hardwood. 3500, 529-1218, Burk. B5419Bf124

Wanted to Rent

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for rest of semester. 6-bedroom house on Oak St. Call 549-3512. 54252Bc124

Mobile Home Lots

WILDWOOD PARK, nice shaded lots, fishing lake, picnic pavilion with playground. \$60 per month. 529-5878 or 529-5331. B5288Bf121

BIG, SECLUDED SHADY mobile home lot. First month free. \$45/month. We pay \$100 for moving. Raccoon Valley. South Hwy. 51. Call 457-6167. B5318Bf132

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS, SUMMER, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 Mo. Highschool or Free info. Write JAC, P. O. # 2, Free. Ill. Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. 5058C120

FEMALE DANCERS and bartenders wanted. West Frankfort area. Would like for you to do a little of both. No nudity. Experience not necessary. Pay very excellent. Call 1-983-5733, or Sheila for appl. 4930C120

ALASKAN JOBS: FOR in-formation send a SASE to Alaskan Job Services, Box 40225, Tucson, Arizona 85717. 4996C120

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$18-30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444, Ext. Southern II Cruise. 5242C127

AIRLINES HIRING! STEWAR-DESSES, Reservationists! \$14-39,000 - Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444, Ext Southern II Air. 5241C127

\$25 HOURLY, FEMALE figure models. No experience necessary. Hair, make-up, nails essential. All work becomes property of Dwayne Carvill Productions or Assignees. Model's signature required. Check Men's Market Magazines before calling. 549-4512 Day or Eve. Job. Sets may appear pseudonymously. 5262C133

WANTED: CREATIVE, ENER-GETIC individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6706. 5297C126

ATTENDANTS: FOR SUMMER Day & night assist physically disabled students with personal care. Apply at Woody Hall, B-150 or call 453-5738. B5304C121

WANTED: FULL OR part-time self-motivated person interested in sales for growing advertising company. Excellent earning opportunity. Call 1-542-12 between 8-5pm; 1-542-5158 after 6pm. 5303C122

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE ASSISTANT STAFF
Positions: Positions available as Head Residents for halls of 120-330 students, Assistants Head Residents in halls of 816 students (live-in), and Graduate Assistants for Programming (live-out). Requires admission to a graduate program at SIU-C and leadership experience. Remuneration of \$258 to \$312 per month plus tuition waiver; lodging and meals provided for Head Residents. AA-EOE. Apply by April 1, 1984, to Steve Kirk, Assistant Director of Housing-Residence Life, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. B5307C119

HEAD RESIDENT: FULL-TIME
professional responsible for the administration of a high-rise coed residence hall housing 816 students. Responsible for Graduate Assistant Head Resident(s), 16 Student Resident Assistants, and reception desk staff. Requires Master's degree and two years live-in experience above the undergraduate level. Ten month contract, \$1393 per month plus apartment, meals, and University fringes. AA-EOE. Apply by April 1, 1984, to Steve Kirk, Assistant Director of Housing-Residence Life, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. B5306C119

HOUSING PROGRAM COORDINATOR: Full-time live-out responsible for coordination and support for programming and activities in a 5,000 bed system. Supervised operation of the Housing Programming Office and manages the Campus Housing Activity Fee program. Requires a combination of two years experience in residence hall programming and resident hall management above the undergraduate level. Salary \$2,000 to \$2,400 for 12 months plus University fringes. AA-EOE. Apply by April 1, 1984, to Steve Kirk, Assistant Director of Housing-Residence Life, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. B5305C119

PERSON TO TEACH guitar and music wanted. Call 549-6446 after 6 pm. B5302C119

PART-TIME NUTRITION AIDE for WIC Program available April 1. Previous experience working with adolescents preferred. Desire some background in nutrition or health education. Car required. Apply Jackson County Health Department or call 684-3143. Equal Opportunity Employer. B5316C120

SOFTBALL COORDINATOR. MURPHYSBORO. For Jackson County 4-H summer program, June 1 - July 31. Hours: 5 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Some hours required in May. High school diploma required. Experience and working with youth preferred. Personal automobile and telephone required. Apply Jackson County Extension Office, Rt. 3, Ava Blacktop, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, phone 687-1727. Equal Opportunity Employer. B5314C120

MALE DANCERS. POTENTIAL \$20 plus per hour. Apply between 7 and 9pm Weds. and Thurs. DuMaroc's. B5528C120

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT the Women's Center. Applications accepted through Thursday, 3-22. Training starts Sat. 3-24. For information call 528-2324. B495C120

WAITRESS NEEDED. Apply between 7 and 9 p.m. Wed and Thurs. DuMaroc's. B5520C120

FEMALE DANCERS. 5 nights a week. Potential \$10 plus plus per hour. Apply between 7 and 9 p.m. Wed and Thurs. DuMaroc's. B5519C120

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELOR. MARION for residential and outpatient treatment programs. Requires Bachelor Degree in related field and orientation to the delivery of alcohol services, residence in, or relocation to, Franklin or Williamson County. Monthly salary - \$1,209.00. Send resume and names of 2 references to Administrator, P. O. Box No. 401, Herin, IL 62948, post-marked letter than 4-3-84. An equal opportunity employer. B5319C120

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS-PLANNERS for economic development with established regional planning agency. Responsible for ongoing development programs in live-out area. Experience with Bachelors or Masters Degree in planning, economics, or related field. Minimum annual starting salary \$12,328. Appointment above minimum based upon qualifications. Forward resume, transcripts, and professional references to: Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, PO Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications deadline: March 30, 1984. An Equal-Opportunity Employer M-F. B5524C121

EARN UP TO \$6000 this summer in your hometown. College Students Painting Co. is now hiring painters and manager trainees. Call today. The call is free. Call person-to-person collect. Mr. Boyer 314-658-2731. 4408C122

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR Barmaids. Apply at King's Inn Highway, 825 E. Main, Carbondale. 4407C128

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FEMALE Dancers, \$5.00-hour plus tips. Strictly legitimate type entertainment. (No Nudity) Apply at King's Inn Highway, in person, 825 E. Main, O'cale. 4406C128

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TERM PAPERS, THESES, Dissertations, resumes, report projects, etc. (IBM electronic equipment) Call 549-6226. 4896E118

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PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL available at The Hair Lab. Call Dinah Anderson, Electrology Therapist. 529-1477, 529-2895. B5108E121

JEWELRY REPAIR. NORTH Star Creations. 717 S. Illinois Ave. 457-8533. Complete line of high quality craftsmanship, custom-made stones for custom designing. 4644E123

STOR-N-LOK MINI WAREHOUSES. 707 E. College St. Carbondale, self storage units, many sizes available, low monthly rates, for more info., call 529-1133. B5129E143

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TYPING. THE OFFICE. 409 W. Main St. 549-3512. 4394E132

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Thursday and Friday 12noon-4pm
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Fast Local Service
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All Work Warranted

NPS

717 S. Illinois Ave.
457-8533

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY. Class rings, old gold & silver, broken jewelry, coins, scrap, sterling silver, old watches, anything of value. J & J Coins, 823 South Illinois Avenue, 457-5831. 5066F120

TRAILER AT LEAST 12x65. Made in Mid 70's. Good condition in \$4,000 range. Can wait till end of semester. Call 549-7447. Ask for Fred. 5336F119

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION SIU SUNBATHERS! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just \$109.00 - spend 7 fun-filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel Free! Great for clubs, too! Call, Luv Tours (800) 368-2006, ask for Annette. 4434J119

PERSONS INTERESTED in forming a Unix-Xenix-C study group call Andy. Day-453-3307, mte-457-5150. 5434J121

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RENTALS-VIDEOS-OWNS-
SERIA-HOLMES-TOP XXXSTARS
FOR THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
823 S. R. AV. CARBONDALE
NOON-5:00 MON-SAT

AUCTIONS & SALES

"CARBONDALE JAYCEES LOOKING for stall-renters to sell at April 28 Community Yardsale. Antiques, crafts, and junk sellers welcomed. \$15 per stall. Contact C Dale JC's at Wallace Auto Parts, 317 East Main, 457-8116, for rentals or info. 5220K131

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

DONUT SHOP EQUIPMENT (Complete shop) for sale. Write Paradise Donuts, 211 Thompson Boulevard, Sedalia, MO 65501 or phone 1-816-826-8981. 4396M120

FREEBIES

FREE LAB-SPRINGER spaniel puppy 8 months. Outside dog, but is house broken. Good company. Call 549-3652. 5359N119

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D.E. CLASSIFIEDS
536-3311

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3 lines for 2 days

Just \$4

—At a Glance—

Your ad will appear under a special "clip & save" column in the classified section. This column will be clipped by eager bargain hunters in search of that special treasure.

Advertise in the Daily Egyptian Thursday and Friday of any week and receive a special rate plus...

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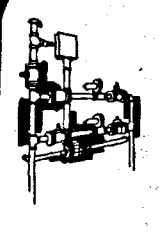
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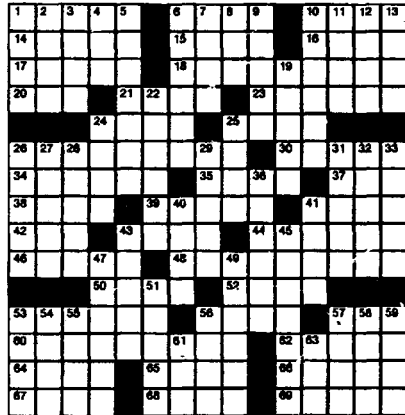
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Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

DOWN

1 Fish
 2 Caucasian tongue
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 6 Withdraw
 7 In — —
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 9 Medicine — Alberta
 9 Announce
 10 Make modern
 11 Mariners
 12 Disease
 13 Birds
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 22 A Hope
 24 Swave
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 29 Queen: Fr.
 31 Harmo-ny
 32 Join
 33 English city
 3C Say again
 40 This place
 41 Information
 43 Old garment
 45 Cane
 47 Tricky
 49 Coupled
 51 Stones
 53 Athens porch
 54 Asian land
 55 Ship part
 56 Goods
 57 Italian coin
 58 Bridge seat
 59 Individuals
 61 Hiatus
 63 Eat late



YMCA to offer safety instruction course

The Jackson County YMCA will offer an American Red Cross water safety instructor course from March 27 to May 4 for those interested in learning how to teach swimming and lifesaving.

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- Potato Salad
- Cole Slaw
- 3-Bean Salad
- Macaroni Salad
- Jello
- Baked Beans
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**NETTERS from
Page 19**

About the only things that hurt were the seven straight losses, and the blisters that some of the players acquired by playing seven days in a row. "That's a lot of tennis," Auld said.

While the team played a lot of tennis, the losses mounted. The big winner for the Salukis was No. 5 singles Stacy Sherman with a 3-4 mark. No. 1 singles player Alessandra Molinari went 0-7; No. 2 Heidi Eastman, No. 4 Maureen Harney (who jumped from No. 6 in the fall) and No. 6 Amanda Allen each went 1-6; and No. 3 Mary Pat Kramer went 2-5. Kathy Harney, battling for a top-six position, went 1-1 in exhibition action.

"Stacy was playing real well," Auld said. "She's been in the matches, and she's aggressive." Sherman won her first match in three sets, before losing her next three, all in straight sets. In SIU-C's fifth meet, a 7-2 loss to Kentucky, Sherman showed signs of bouncing back in a 6-7 (4-7), 6-7 (5-7) loss to Mary Wood. She ended the trip with a three-set win over Wake Forest's Julie Caplan and a straight-set win over Syracuse's Susan Rice.

SIU-C's doubles team fared little better. Molinari and Eastman posted a 2-5 mark at No. 1, Sherman and Maureen Harney were 1-6 at No. 2, Allen and Kramer were 1-5 at No. 3. When Kramer was forced to sit out the final doubles match because of blisters, Kathy Harney and Allen teamed up in a 4-6, 6-7 loss.

Difficult courses wear down golfers

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's golf team shot good golf on its first two courses in Florida over spring break, but the team slacked off on the last two courses and ended up finishing sixth out of 14 in the Florida International University Sunshine Invitational.

Baylor won the meet, shooting a 1226. FIU took second (1252), Montezello third (1260), Florida Atlantic University fourth (1283), Morehead State fifth (1284) and the Salukis sixth (1298).

The Invitational consisted of four rounds of golf played on four different courses. Saluki Coach Mary Beth McGirr said the courses got tougher as the days went on. She said she was not pleased with the performance of the Salukis but that she was also not disappointed.

"For the first two rounds, we played some good golf," McGirr said, "but the courses got progressively more difficult and that took the toll on us."

McGirr said there were two reasons for her squad's "poor" performance during the last two rounds: not enough practice, and not taking advantage of the limited practice that the Salukis had.

"It was bad enough having to shoot a 7,100-yard course with sandtraps and water surrounding the whole course, but the wind was terrible," McGirr said. "That somewhat

discouraged the players." McGirr said this could change the previous attitudes of the players.

"Hopefully, this sixth-place finish will motivate the players to practice much harder," she said, "and then they can turn it into something good."

Scott Briggs led the Salukis with a 323. His best day was a 76 on the second course. John Schaefer and Tom Jones tied for second on the Salukis, each shooting a 326. Tim Sass shot a 336, Jay Sala shot a 343 and Bobby Pavelonis shot a 352.

Playing as an individual and not for the team, Saluki J.D. Tomlinson shot a 331. The Salukis shot two rounds of qualifying golf prior to the invitational to fill in the fourth, fifth and sixth positions on the squad. Tomlinson was the player who didn't make the team for the tournament but, ironically, he ended up shooting better than three of the players who made it.

"I'm thrilled for J.D. that he shot so well," McGirr said. "The sad thing is that we could have used two of his scores for the team but it didn't work out that way. At least he'll compete in the tournament this weekend."

If the weather holds up, the Salukis will travel to Evansville, Ind., this weekend to take part in the 10-team Evansville-Oak Meadow Invitational. The Oak Meadow Golf course was under water Tuesday, but the Invitational was still scheduled.

Two Cubbies get in first fight

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Outfielder Mel Hall and pitcher Dick Ruthven of the Chicago Cubs had to be pulled apart Tuesday after getting into a fist fight during batting practice before an exhibition game against the San Diego Padres.

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**TRACK
from Page 20**

toss of 62-3.25. The old mark of 58-5.50 was held by former Saluki John Marks. Smith later finished second in the discus.

Sayre took first in two events, the javelin and the pole vault, and also took second in the 110-meter high hurdles.

On Saturday, the Salukis participated in a triangular meet against Southwest Louisiana and Missouri in Lafayette, La. The Salukis again won handily, scoring 83 points to Missouri's 54 and Southwest Louisiana's 53. The Salukis took first in 10 events.

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Women netters zero for spring

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

The Saluki women's tennis team was anxious to begin its spring trip more than a week ago, but by the time it was over, the squad was probably just as anxious to return home after losing all seven of its dual matches at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The closest SIU-C (0-8 in the spring and 11-13 overall) came to pulling out wins were 5-4 and 6-3 losses to Wake Forest and Maryland, respectively.

Two matches that could have

been expected to end as Saluki losses were to Indiana, ranked No. 10 in the nation at the end of the fall and No. 15 in a preseason poll, and Tennessee-Chattanooga, the defending Division II champion. Both squads beat SIU-C 9-0.

Auld had hoped her squad would pull out a 3-2 record (from the original five scheduled matches) and do well in the flighted tournament. The tournament was canceled and two dual matches were added to the schedule. Although Auld was in favor of adding the matches, as it turned out she

did not like adding the two losses to her squad's record. "We're kind of shocked," Auld said of her squad's winless mark.

Auld hasn't had a team start out this poorly, but she is not beginning to make excuses for her squad's slow start out of the gate.

"We're just not winning the points needed to win the match," Auld said. "Mentally, we're just not in competition. We didn't have any injuries or anything that hurt us."

See NETTERS, Page 18

Martinez homer

sinks Cubs in ninth

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Rookie outfielder Carmelo Martinez blasted a tie-breaking three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday to give a San Diego Padres' split squad a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

He is hitting .424 for spring training.



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SWIMMER from Page 20

In January, VonJouanne competed in two meets in Europe where he was the U.S. team captain. At the Swedish Swim Games in Borlange, Sweden, he won the 200 individual medley and took second in the 200 butterfly, 100 fly and 200 backstroke. A short time later, he was part of a 12-member U.S. team that swam against 32 other countries at the Bonn Arena Meet in Bonn, Germany. He won the 100 fly and was second in the 200 IM and 50 back.

In his career at SIU-C, VonJouanne's name appeared on the school record board no fewer than 20 times. He was an All-American for three consecutive years, and set an American record in the 200 fly in 1980. The record has been broken twice since then.

VonJouanne said he will

graduate in May with a master's degree in thermo environmental engineering, and he has a strong job prospect with Boeing Co. in Renton.

"But I'm not thinking of anything else but the Olympic Trials now, that's my main goal," he said.

The Olympic Trials are scheduled for June 25-30 in Indianapolis, Ind., and VonJouanne said he will have to finish in the top two in an individual to make the team.

"My school has been taking me away from my training, but I'll have about a month of stiff training before the trials in June," VonJouanne said. "My big shot is in the 200 fly and right now I'm ranked third in the nation."

"If I don't make the team my swimming career will end in June and I'll get to do a lot of

fishin' this summer," VonJouanne said. "If I make the team, I won't retire until after the Olympics in August."

VonJouanne said another change that has helped with his swimming and school is his engagement to standout Saluki swimmer Pam Ratcliffe, who has also qualified for the Olympic Trials. The two plan to be married in May or June of next year.

"Pam and I try to pep each other up for the meets," VonJouanne said, "and we'll really be rooting for each other at the Olympic Trials."

"Sometimes when we're both at a meet, I find myself worrying about her and not thinking about what I have to do," VonJouanne said. "That's when Pam really helps me. She gives me encouragement."

DWYER from Page 20

for two years at SIU-C, and visited Dwyer in Coral Gables, Fla., during the Salukis' spring trip last week, taught him to take baseball seriously and have fun at the same time.

"BASEBALL CAN BE fun if you understand and execute the game," Jones said. "Baseball is hard work, but if you can't have fun with it you can't have fun doing anything."

"Jimmy has stuck in the big leagues because he's a dedicated, knowledgeable kid

who can iron out his problems," Jones said.

At 34, Dwyer is actually no kid anymore, despite what Jones says.

"His wife (Carol) has done a good job in preparing him for the day he has to call it quits," Jones said. "Baseball has been his whole life but suddenly that day will come. You say to yourself, 'What am I going to do?' It's scary, after enjoying success all your life, suddenly you have to start all over again."

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Ex-Saluki Dwyer happy as part-timer

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — When Miami University yanked its starting left-handed pitcher in exchange for a right-handed reliever in its exhibition game with the Baltimore Orioles last week, left-handed hitting Jim Dwyer, as usual, picked up a bat and entered the game.

Whether the Orioles face a lefty of the stature of the New York Yankees' Ron Guidry or Miami's Gus Meizoso, manager Joe Altobelli always utilizes Baltimore's much-heralded situation players such as Dwyer, depending on the game situation.

Dwyer, a former Saluki, said he has had no problems adjusting to part-time big-league status with the world champion Orioles after starring at SIU-C as a center fielder in 1969-71, and at St. Laurence High School. After setting Saluki season records with 18 doubles and 12 triples, and earning SIU-C Most Valuable Player honors in 1971, Dwyer has since played for five major league teams before settling in with the Orioles in 1981.

HIS ROLE WITH THE 1984 world champions will be the same as in 1983: starting in right field against right-handed pitching, and pinch-hitting.

"I'm satisfied with my role here," said Dwyer, who batted .286 with eight home runs and 38 RBI in 100 games last year.

Dwyer, a Tinley Park native, said his biggest thrill as a major league player came in the second game of the 1983 World Series when he belted a home run. "Hitting that home run was the high point of my career," he said.

One of his biggest disappointments, he said, came shortly after the World Series, when he discovered the incentive clause in his contract was for 101 games played, not 100. Throughout the season, he thought the clause was for 100.

"I could have killed myself when I found out it was for 101," he said.

Despite picking up all the marbles last year, the 1984 Orioles will not lose the American League's Eastern Division race because of complacency, Dwyer said.

"IF WE LOSE it won't be on account of us not busting our tails," he said. "It will be due to some other team getting some key performances down the stretch. We're in such a tough division. We won it last year because we got hot at the right time."

Dwyer said that Baltimore, New York, Milwaukee, Toronto and Detroit are all capable of winning the A.L. East, and that Boston could challenge if it gets good pitching from its young staff.

"The Tigers made the biggest improvement by getting Darrell Evans," Dwyer said. "He could hit 50 home runs in

their ballpark."

The Chicago White Sox are his favorite to capture the A.L. West flag.

"They won by 20 games last year, and with their pitching, they should win by 20 again," Dwyer said.

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE. Dwyer said, between the White Sox and the Orioles, who defeated the Chicago three games to one in the A.L. championship series last year, was in the teams' bullpens.

"The White Sox would be right there in our division," Dwyer said. "Their starting pitchers match up well with ours. But in the playoffs (Sox manager Tony) LaRussa was afraid to go to his bullpen. He left (Britt) Burns in there in the fourth game even though (Burns) was gassed."

Burns surrendered a crucial home run to Tito Landrum, and Tippy Martinez, Baltimore's ace in the bullpen, came in to seal the win for Baltimore.

Dwyer had words of praise for Earl Weaver, who gave way to Altobelli prior to last year. Weaver was considered by many experts as the best manager in baseball during the 1970s.

"WEAVER GOT MORE out of his 25-man roster than any manager in the game," Dwyer said. "For example, he had computer printouts with statistics telling him which pitchers his hitters could and couldn't hit. He was on top of



Staff Photo by Daryl Van Schouwen

Baltimore Oriole Jim Dwyer chatted with his old coach, Itchy Jones, when the SIU-C baseball team was in Florida last week.

the whole situation."

Altobelli's personality, calm and laid back, is night and day different than Weaver's, Dwyer said.

"Joe is mild-mannered," Dwyer said. "He doesn't give the umpires a hard time like Earl did. Earl was on them all the time and I think they took it out on our pitchers."

"Joe did the best thing he could when he came in. He just picked up where Earl left off and didn't change things around. He would have had a lot to lose and nothing to gain by changing."

Dwyer said SIU-C Coach Itchy Jones, who coached him

See DWYER, Page 19

Perry is MVC's rookie of the year

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Kenny Perry, the Salukis' 6-11 center who helped SIU-C to its first winning basketball season since 1979, was selected as the Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year for 1983-84.

Illinois State's Bob Donewald, who guided the Redbirds to a first-place share of the MVC regular season championship and into the second round of the NCAA tournament, was named Coach of the Year.

Wichita State's Xavier McDaniel was tabbed as Player of the Year.

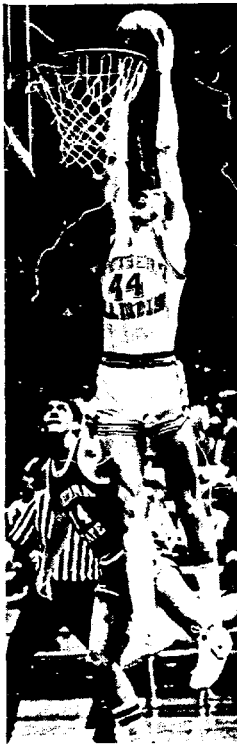
Perry, who transferred from Evansville in 1982, received 17 votes to edge Wichita State's Gus Santos in the voting. Santos, a forward, got 11 votes. Bradley's Jim Les, a transfer guard from Cleveland State, received six votes.

Donewald tallied 29 votes in Coach of the Year balloting. Tulsa's Nolan Richardson and Creighton's Willis Reed were the only others to get votes, garnering five each.

Perry was also selected to the second team all-MVC squad. Guard Nate Bufford (UPI) and forward Cleveland Bibbens (AP) received honorable mention.

The first team all-MVC team, selected by members of the conference media, is McDaniel, Creighton's Benoit Benjamin, Illinois State's Hank Cornley, West Texas State's James Jackson and Tulsa's Steve Harris.

Harris was second in Player of the Year balloting with 11 votes. McDaniel had 17.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki center Kenny Perry was MVC Newcomer of the Year as well as a second team MVC selection this past basketball season.

Swimmer takes aim at Olympic Trials

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

As a strong prospect for the 1984 U.S. Olympic Swimming Team and a former American record holder, Roger VonJouanne's life has changed considerably in the two years since he last competed as a Saluki swimmer.

VonJouanne, from Renton, Wash., said he has seen a new light and his life has been given direction since his graduation from SIU-C in 1982.

"Before I found God my life was all mixed up. I knew I had potential in the pool, but I didn't show any academically," VonJouanne said. "Since I found God my life has taken a big 180. I know what I'm living for now, and I see that I have a lot of potential academically as well as in the water."

VonJouanne said pressures from swimming and school

started to get him down, and had become a "real burden" on his life.

"That's when I turned to God and I knew he gave me the potential to do good," VonJouanne said. "That's the big reason I have stayed with swimming this long."

VonJouanne said he is non-denominational and that his religion comes straight from the Bible.

"My faith in God gives me a lot of confidence. It's a big reservoir to draw from," VonJouanne said. "He has shown me that I have a lot of potential and I should use it in his name."

VonJouanne's potential and experience in the pool can't be questioned. Since he graduated from SIU-C (winning the Saluki Most Valuable Swimmer award for three consecutive years), VonJouanne has competed for the U.S. National Team in



Roger VonJouanne

meets in Japan, Sweden and Germany and against the West German and Russian National Teams in meets in the United States.

See SWIMMER, Page 19

Track team ninth at NCAA meet

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's track team was busy over spring break. Right after the curtain went down on the indoor season with the NCAA championships, the Salukis jumped into the outdoor season.

On March 9-10 in Syracuse, N.Y., the Salukis finished ninth at the indoor championships. SIU-C totaled 14 points. Arkansas won the indoor crown with 38 points. Iowa State and Washington State took second and third.

No Saluki finished first at the

nationals, although Mike Franks turned in a solid performance in the 400-meter. Franks finished third in 46.69, narrowly missing second place to Iowa State's Sunday Uti (46.68).

Missouri Valley Conference high jump champion Stephen Wray took fifth place for the Salukis with a jump of 7 feet, 2.25 inches, and John Sayre finished fourth in the pole vault with a 17.3.

Other Saluki results were Elvis Ford's seventh-place finish in the 500-meter (1:02.86), Edison Wedderburn's seventh place in the 3,000-meter

(8:10.61) and John Smith's seventh place in the shot put (59-2.50).

The outdoor season started on the right foot with two Saluki wins.

On March 13 at the Northeast Louisiana Quadrangular in Monroe, La., the Salukis easily outdistanced their opponents. SIU-C recorded 96 points to defeat Northeast Louisiana (59.5), Arkansas-Monticello (15.5), and Alcorn State (15). SIU-C took first in 16 events.

Smith broke the Brown Stadium shot put record with a

See TRACK, Page 18