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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Delay of aid-draft law to be considered

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

A bill introduced by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon that would delay implementation of a law tying draft registration to student financial aid will be considered by a House subcommittee Wednesday.

The Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, chaired by Simon, D-22nd District, will also consider a bill, introduced by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., that would delay implementation of the so-called Solomon Amendment one year, according to David Carle, Simon's press aide.

which bars draft-age men from receiving federal student aid if they have not registered with the Selective Service, is scheduled to take effect July 1. Simon's bill would delay implementation of the law until Feb. 1, 1984.

"Simon's bill would push the onset of the law back to a realistic date when it could take effect for an entire school year financial-aid cycle," Carle said.

Students are now applying for financial aid for summer semester and for the 1983-84 academic year. "But, by law, they can't be required to fill out the necessary forms or document that they've registered until the law takes effect," Carle said.

Draft-age male students would have to be recontacted after July 1 and told to prove that they've registered. "That would place an enormous burden on the colleges that deliver federal financial aid," Carle said. "Files would have to be opened by the thousands."

Simon's bill would delay the draft registration requirement for students applying for aid for school sessions beginning after Jan. 31 — the beginning of the financial aid cycle for the summer semester and the 1984-85 school year, Carle said.

The bill would also require the General Accounting Office to monitor the effectiveness of the regulation and to make any recommendations for im-

provements to the subcommittee.

The subcommittee will also conduct a brief hearing Wednesday about regulations proposed by the Department of Education to implement the Solomon Amendment. Officials in the Reagan administration and higher education representatives are expected to testify, Carle said.

"There may be some indication from the administration about its willingness to make the changes the subcommittee has asked for," Carle said.

After conducting two days of hearings, the subcommittee recommended that the burden

of verification and enforcement of a student's registration for the draft be placed on the Selective Service or the Education Department. The proposed regulations, which were published Jan. 27 in the Federal Register, place that burden on the university or college financial aid office.

The subcommittee also recommended that only draft-age men be required to complete a compliance statement. The proposed regulation also requires women to sign such a statement.

"That places a double workload on the financial aid office," Carle said.

City's plan would move proposed garage facility

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

City officials are considering a plan to change the site of the proposed downtown parking garage to the site of the proposed downtown conference center.

The plan, announced at the Carbondale City Council meeting Monday night, could reduce some of the many obstacles to the troubled project. A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled for April 11.

If the garage were built on the original conference center site, the city would not need the land held by the Walnut Street Baptist Church, one of several property owners who refused to sell their property to the city. The half-block garage project was to be built along the east side of South Illinois Avenue between Elm and Walnut streets. The full-block conference center was to be built one block north on Illinois Avenue, between Walnut and Monroe streets.

Work on the projects was

scheduled to be underway by now, but was delayed last June when Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman ruled the city's method of land acquisition unconstitutional.

The city, claiming that it was acting within the limits of its home rule powers, appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court. The court heard the case in January and is expected to hand down a decision soon.

But even if the court should rule in the city's favor, a center developer, Stan Hoye, to pull out of the deal in November.

If the city decides to build the garage on the conference center site, any project built on the original garage site would need to be smaller than the proposed conference center.

Don Monty, the city's director of community development, said Tuesday that the city has no intention of buying any property not in the original plans.

Monty said the \$2.071 million federal grant for acquiring the land needed for the project might still be available if the city can come up with another project acceptable to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The purpose of the HUD grant was to clear a blighted area of town, he said, not to build a conference center.

After the council meeting, Mayor Hans Fischer said that developers, including Hoye, have expressed interest in building some type of downtown project if the city could acquire the land.

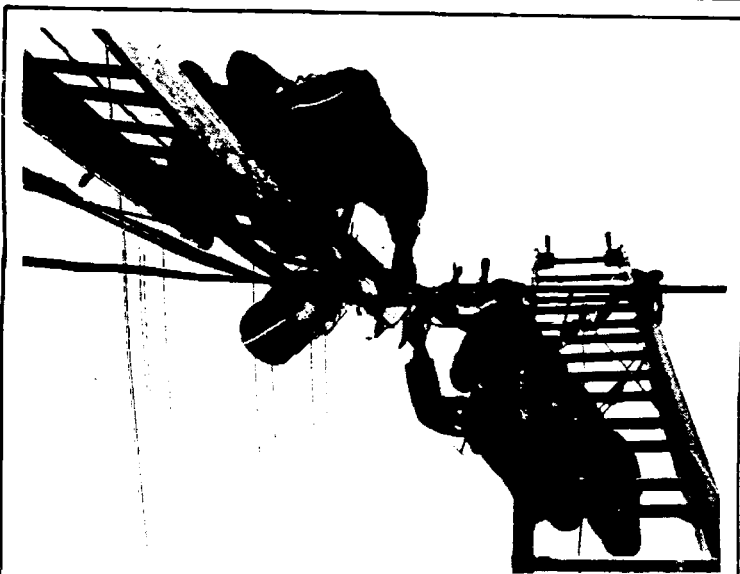


Gus says the city is still several jumps from king's row in its conference center parking garage checker game.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, March 23, 1983-Vol 68, No. 119



High-wire act

Paul Norton, of Carterville, and David Roseberry, of Murphysboro, both employees of General Telephone, work on the phone cables on University Avenue.

Staff photo by Cheryl Ungar

House of Glass fate rests on big 'ifs'

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Whether Carbondale's House of Glass can be saved from the fate of closure is subject to "some mighty big 'ifs,'" a state corrections spokesman said Tuesday.

If Gov. James Thompson's proposed tax increase is approved, and if the Illinois Department of Corrections receives a large enough slice of the additional revenue, then the department may continue operating the Carbondale center and other centers scheduled to close, Nic Howell said.

The department announced last week that it would close the House of Glass, officially the Southern Illinois Community Correctional Center, 805 W.

Freeman St., and seven other work-release centers in the state on July 1. The action is expected to save the department about \$5 million yearly.

"We didn't want to close these centers, but we had to do something" to save money, Howell said.

The Carbondale City Council, a long-time supporter of the center, would like the House of Glass to save money some other way.

The council, at its meeting Monday night, directed the city administration to prepare a resolution supporting the House of Glass to be sent to the Illinois Department of Corrections. The resolution will indicate the city's concern about the possible loss of the center and support any efforts to keep it open.

Although the proposed fiscal year 1984 budget will provide corrections a 1.3 percent increase over this year's budget — \$256 million, up from \$253 million — the cost of maintaining the state's prisons has increased, he said.

"And our mandate is to operate the state's prisons," Howell said. "Everything else, including the work-release centers, is secondary."

The department has been steadily reducing the number of work-release centers it operates. At this time last year, there were 21 such centers. Seven of them have already been closed. The expected closings in July will bring the number surviving down to six, including three in Chicago and one in East St. Louis, Howell said.

Although the procedure of allowing select inmates to finish their prison terms in work-release centers has not led to an improved recidivism rate — the rate is the same, between 25 percent and 30 percent, for both prison and work-release parolees — the decision to close the centers was not based on any feeling that the centers have failed, Howell said.

"We simply decided that we have to live within our means," he said. In order to do so, the department will also reduce the number of parole supervision personnel, Howell said.

The department hopes to place the 130 employees to be laid off by the eight closings in other corrections facilities. "We're going to do our best to prevent" indefinite lay offs, Howell said.

As for the residents of the centers, including 42 at the House of Glass, he said, "It is not our intention to send these people back to prison. We simply don't have the room for them."

Most of the residents presently serving out their sentences in work-release centers will be eligible for early release under the department's "forced release" program, he said.

That program, designed to relieve overcrowding in the state's prisons, grants a reduction in sentence of up to one year for those whom the department feels are "basically non-violent," Howell said. They are generally those convicted of Class II, III and IV felonies and misdemeanors, he said.

Bill would limit deregulation

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

In response to President Ronald Reagan's natural gas deregulation proposal, a coalition of bi-partisan lawmakers produced an alternative bill that would extend gas controls and offer more consumer protection.

The Natural Gas Consumer Relief Act, introduced to the U.S. House last week, would roll back price ceilings to last year's levels, extend gas controls two years beyond 1985 and prevent price ceiling adjustments to rise above 75 percent of the inflation rate, explained Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, a member of the coalition.

The bill would give states and consumers an opportunity to participate in the pricing process and would hold liquefied natural gas from Algeria to the same price standards that apply to domestic gas. Simon said at a press conference in Carbondale last week.

The reform package addresses all key factors contributing to the steep climb in

Illinois natural gas prices. Simon said, including natural gas from Algeria, which Central Illinois Public Service Co. uses: "take-or-pay" contract obligations; and automatic pass-through rate increases.

Rep. Richard Gebhardt, D-Mo., is the chief sponsor of the bill, which was sent to the Fossil and Synthetic Fuel Subcommittee for review. The committee is also reviewing the Administration's proposal, according to David Carle, Simon's press secretary.

"These changes would mean a fair rate of return for producers and pipeline companies and fair treatment for the millions of Americans who are at the other end of the pipeline," Simon said.

The Consumer Relief Act has gained support from farm, labor and consumer groups, including the United Mine Workers, Rural America, the Consumer Federation of America, the National Farmers Union and the Illinois Public Action Council.

Opposition to the bill is expected in the Senate, Carle said, where gas-producing interests

might produce a filibuster, delaying action or attempting to eliminate unfavorable aspects from the bill.

"The House will probably pass something closer to our bill and the Senate will pass something closer to Reagan's," Carle said. At that point a negotiation committee would work out the differences in the bills.

Simon also said he plans to introduce legislation that would detach pipeline companies from the actual buying and selling of natural gas and make them common carriers. It would reduce their responsibility to distribute gas under contracts between producers and users of natural gas.

Simon said he discussed this plan with Illinois Commerce Commission Chairman Philip O'Connor, who estimates such a plan would stimulate enough competition to cut prices 20 percent to 40 percent.

Simon said he would test Congress' willingness to take such a step during the hearings on the Gas Consumer Relief Act and the administration's deregulation plan.

News Roundup

State escapes credit damage

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois apparently escaped damage from the loss of its top-grade credit ranking in selling \$90 million in bonds Tuesday at the lowest interest rate since 1980.

"The interest level on these bonds is less than we expected," said Gov. James R. Thompson. "I think this reconfirms that the financial community believes Illinois is capable of solving its problems."

Report says EPA acted 'improperly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency "acted improperly" in deciding not to regulate formaldehyde as a suspected cancer-causing chemical, a draft House report says.

The report accuses assistant EPA administrator John A. Todhunter of ordering changes in the opinions of EPA's scientific staff and acting administrator John W. Hernandez of holding "closed-door science courts" that gave industry a special forum for making its case.

Aborted live-births fuel protests

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The live births of six babies whose mothers had abortions at Madison hospitals in the past 10 months have shocked residents, become a rallying point for abortion foes and prompted one hospital to drastically curtail the procedure.

All six babies died within 27 hours of birth, four at Madison General Hospital and two at the University of Wisconsin Hospital. The reasons they were born alive remains unclear, as does the question of how often such live births occur after abortions.

Nuclear protesters try to stop train

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) — A train believed to be carrying nuclear warheads pulled past a crowd of demonstrators into a submarine base Tuesday, ending a 2,000-mile journey. Police arrested six people who tried to block the tracks.

Two hundred people who had gathered peacefully with flowers and signs were ordered back as the train passed through the fence surrounding the base at noon. The crowd surged forward, but the train didn't stop.

The train's journey from Texas was marked by vigils at yards and crossings throughout the Northwest, and protesters gathered in five Washington state communities as the heavily guarded train made the last leg of the trip.

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Council renews mowing contract

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

After lengthy Carbondale City Council discussion, the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District was again awarded this year's city weed and grass mowing contract.

The city, which has contracted with the district in several past years, terminated CMAD's contract last year following a dispute over mowing and equipment costs.

CMAD's total bid of \$16,950, the lowest among four bids, was accepted by the council at its meeting Monday night.

The second lowest bid — \$26,434 — came from Roger Rains of Murphysboro, who was awarded last year's mowing contract after the problems developed with CMAD.

The contract is for the mowing of city property, some private property and rights of way and drainage ditches in the city.

Although Rains' bids for mowing the rights of way and city property was slightly lower than CMAD's bid for those jobs, the council decided that the slight difference between the bids did not warrant the potential confusion of having two contractors.

The district, which is operated with property tax revenue, will take a loss on this year's mowing contract according to CMAD supervisor Bill Kelley. CMAD is willing to take a loss because the coordination of the mowing with its mosquito spraying program will save the district money in the long run, Kelley said.

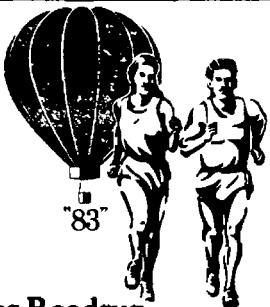
Carlton Smith, of Smith Landscaping in Carbondale, asked the council why the city bothers taking bids when they know that CMAD will be the lowest bidder.

Smith, who entered a bid of \$60,402 for the mowing contract, said private business cannot compete with a taxing district, which does not need to show a profit.

"Sixteen thousand dollars is too cheap and we all know it," he said.

Smith recommended that the city implement a mowing program involving several local businesses that would provide jobs for minority residents.

While the council rejected this proposal, Mayor Hans Fischer agreed that the city should consider some other method of negotiating its mowing contract.



Life Styling
10,000 Meter Roadrun
and
2-Mile Fun Run
Sat., April 2, 9:00am

A Wellness Center Event
Co-Sponsored by Southern Ill. Dietetic Assn. 3-26 is the last day to register to avoid late fee. 3-21 last day to register.

For an application and further information contact the Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale 618-536-7751 or Mels Department Store, University Mall

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95¢ Root-Beer Floats

65¢ Speedrails
\$2.00 Pitchers

★ **25¢ Drafts** ★
8-10pm

MAPP slapped by SIU-C crap

THE MID-AMERICA Peace Project learned the hard way that the SIU-C policy is pertaining to the use of University vehicles. The group was told three days before departing for an anti-nuclear rally in Washington, D.C., that the Travel Service bus it had reserved would not be available — a sign, as MAPP director Nick Rion has learned, of inefficiency on the part of the administration.

Just as any dutiful student group would, MAPP had filled out the appropriate forms at the Travel Service. Those forms did not ask the group to verify that the event or the group's participation was University-sponsored nor did it spell out a policy adopted in 1971 under which SIU-C buses would be provided, when available, for University-sponsored events.

The rally was not sponsored by SIU-C nor was MAPP's involvement. But the error went unnoticed two weeks until three days before MAPP's departure. Tom Busch, assistant to President Albert Somit, in explaining why MAPP's bus reservation was canceled agreed at the time that the policy hasn't been strictly enforced. The administration doesn't seem bothered that patchwork enforcement and inconsistency in informing student groups of the policy would cause problems such as those encountered by MAPP.

RION SPOKE the words that could be echoed by any student group intended for the ears of the administration — "we need to know and we have a right to know." Student groups also have a right to consistency in enforcement in fairness to all groups just as much as the University has the right to reserve the use of buses for University-sponsored events.

It was also reported that some officials objected to MAPP's use of a University bus because of the political atmosphere in Washington and Springfield. SIU-C, it was said, did not want to be seen as condoning the anti-nuclear rally.

No official should arbitrarily be deciding what political issues are too hot for SIU-C student groups to be involved in. It doesn't say much for an institution meant to expand the mind when officials decide that an anti-nuclear political rally is not the place for students to expand their minds.

Rid city of rape 'That's not my number'

I've lived in Carbondale for four years and I think it is basically a good place to live. Believe it or not this town has a lot going for it and a bright future ahead. When I hear and read about the severe rape problem in Carbondale it makes me sick.

This town isn't that big of a metropolis that high rape statistics can be taken for granted. It seems to me that something can be done. Let's try using foot patrolman in the high rape areas as a start. I don't give a damn what it costs. This town has got to stop these psychos from attacking women. Many of whom I know and love.

As much as I like Carbondale and SIU-C I wouldn't have my little sister come to school here. I wouldn't want to take the chance of her being attacked and me going to prison for killing the rapist. Let's get together and stop this atrocity.

— David John Hastings, Carbondale

"The new phone books are in! My name in print! At last I'm somebody! Wow!" Such was my exultation when the new USO student directory arrived. I opened the book to page 70 and there I was. They had even spelled Bryan correctly. Then I looked at the phone number listed and — hey, wait a minute. That's not my number. That's never been my number. Nor have I ever even had a number with a 549 prefix.

Then I flipped through to find names of some of my friends: "Hey, that's not Tracy's phone number. Wow; that doesn't even resemble Lisa's number. Looks like Tony got shafted too, etc. etc."

Some people were lucky

enough to have their home phone numbers listed. But how does that help me down here? Am I supposed to call somebody's parents in Chicago or someplace else and ask for their son's or daughter's phone number in Carbondale? And if that's the case, can I charge the long distance call to the USO?

It looks like Jerry Cook really bombed on this one. Regardless of how he got the things financed, which also seems to be a matter of controversy, the student directory for the 1982-83 school year is about a semester and a half late, and the final product is a major fiasco. Bryan Smith, Sophomore, Radio and Television.

In Frondizi's passing...

Risieri Frondizi, 1912, died, Aaco, Texas, 1983. Professor Frondizi was a courageous, compassionate and modest man. His life exemplified the principles he believed in: freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of the human spirit to grow and develop. A devoted, widely traveled and widely read scholar his courses and many publications demonstrated the depth, rigor and sincerity of his study and thought. During his brief administration of the University of Buenos Aires, 1957 to 1962, he opened many doors for the students and scholars of his home country.

In 1962, when his brother Arturo Frondizi was re-elected president, the Argentine generals arrested Arturo and outlawed the election. Risieri

then became a traveling scholar sharing his great learning and devotion to freedom with students and scholars in many different places. In the United States he won Guggenheim and Ford Fellowships and taught at the University of Texas, Austin, the University of California, Los Angeles; was professor of philosophy at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, from 1970 to 1979; and subsequently at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

He was an honor to his country in spite of persecution by the Argentine generals. He impressed all who knew him by his courage, sincerity and learning. I am proud to be counted among his friends — Ward M. Morton, Professor Emeritus.

MAPP says excellent job

On behalf of the Mid-America Peace Project I'd like to take this opportunity to thank John Schrag for his excellent coverage of the nuclear freeze lobby in Washington, D.C. He combined his journalistic objectivity with the compassion that underlies the whole freeze movement.

— Keela R. Williams, Mid-America Peace Project.

Beer battle brews as Bud-war bubbles up

IF THERE'S one thing you can believe about the Anheuser-Busch — The Rev. Jesse Jackson battle of beer and bucks — it's to believe very little or nothing at all.

For the past five months, Jackson and his Chicago-based Operation PUSH, an acronym for People United to Serve Humanity, has asked black consumers not to buy Busch products like Budweiser and Michelob beer.

Jackson contends that "Bud is a dud" because blacks spend \$660 million a year chugging down those suds and nothing is re-invested into the black community. According to Jackson, blacks make up 15 percent of the Anheuser-Busch market and spend three times the company's margin of profit, which was about \$217.4 million last year. "We just want our fair share," Jackson says, in black business, banking, supplies and advertising.

That fair share means two things: meaningful re-investment or trade agreement with the black community or submission of verifiable evidence of increased minority hiring in management positions.

CURRENTLY, Anheuser-Busch, the largest brewery in the United States, has 960 wholesale distributorships throughout the country. Three are black-owned and three are owned by Hispanics, according to a company spokesman.

As month six of the boycott nears, both sides claim smooth sailing. While personnel at Busch say the boycott has had no effect whatsoever, those at Operation PUSH say Busch is starting to hit high waves.

"The boycott has far exceeded our estimates of how effective we thought it could be," said Joseph Gardner of Operation PUSH.

"Many have answered the call and are not buying Budweiser beer. As a matter of fact, within the last two weeks, we've met with the senior management of Walgreen's and they have agreed to pull Budweiser products from the shelves. Remember, now, over half of Walgreen's stores are in the black community. I think it's about 40. Also over 150 liquor and drug stores will do the same. They all said they would support us."

"We also received a report that Budweiser is considering laying off sales personnel because of low sales in this area. I think the boycott is having a big effect on Anheuser-Busch."

NOT SO, say Busch personnel.

"To date, the boycott has had no effect on sales. None at all," said a company spokesman.

"As a matter of fact, sales were up overall in the Chicago area. During the months of January and February (three months after the start of the boycott) our sales met its normal projective growth pattern."

"And no, we aren't laying off, not to my knowledge. If there have been layoffs, it would surprise me that PUSH would take credit for that anyway. I mean why would they take credit for someone losing their job? I also think the Budweiser removal from liquor and drug stores is highly exaggerated."

No one knows who is hurting whom but one thing is for sure: The black community is split on



Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

this subject simply because of misinformation. No one knows what is going on and who is telling the truth. Many black leaders feel the Busch corporation is the wrong target. They have defended it, calling the boycott misdirected, badly planned and an ego booster for Jackson.

But Jackson says that Anheuser-Busch wasn't singled out, that he is going from corporation to corporation, and at the moment, the beverage business is on tap.

In the last year, PUSH has established agreements with Coca-Cola, Heublein and Seven-

Up to expand opportunities for minorities.

COCA-COLA signed a one-year trade agreement for \$30 million. Seven-Up agreed to a five-year pact to put \$61 million into the black community and Heublein Corp., owners of Kentucky Fried Chicken, accepted a five-year \$60 million contract.

And now PUSH is setting its sights on the nation's three leading automobile manufacturers.

The Rev. Tyrone Crider, national youth chairman of PUSH, also organized a college protest dramatized by the dumping of Budweiser beer on campuses. According to PUSH personnel, over 55 colleges participated, including SIU-C.

But despite PUSH's successes, it has not intimidated Anheuser-Busch. The brewer stands firm in defense of its affirmative action programs. Spokesmen for Busch say that the brewer has made more contributions to the black community than it is given credit for. They cite company deposits in 45 minority-owned banks and \$18 million in trade with minority suppliers in 1982.

They say within the next 24 to 36 months, Busch will have done business with every minority bank in the country.

THAT DOESN'T include cooperation with the Chicago Urban League, Chicago Public Schools, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (which opposes the boycott) and other black organizations.

That is good, Jackson says, and it should be praised, but it isn't enough. As Frank Watkins, press spokesman for Jackson, said, "Anheuser-Busch is the best of the lot — but the whole lot stinks."

Is the oldest tool of protest working?

Well, that's hard to say. It's according to who you're talking to. Karriem Shari'ati, coordinator of the SIU-C Black Affairs Council, who led the beer pouring in front of the Student Center Feb. 16, summed it up best.

"When asked who to believe, he said, "...not Busch's information, not Jackson's information, but the real information."

Problem is, that's mighty hard to find.

By Brad Lancaster

VIRGIL



IRS' new 1040EZ, Schedule W prompt tax turmoil for some

By Ray Quintanilla
Student Writer

It's tax time again and even though the Internal Revenue Service tries to make tax forms less complicated, people still have questions and uncertainties about the procedure, about deadlines for tax forms, and about where to go for help on tax questions.

Lately there have been questions concerning the new schedule W marital deduction tax supplement and the new 1040EZ tax form, according to Kris Zini, public affairs officer at the Springfield District Office of the IRS.

The schedule W should be attached to the 1040 Form that was selected, Zini said. She said many people are not attaching the schedule to the 1040 Form. Because of an "inequity in the tax structure," Zini said the schedule W was devised to equalize the tax paid by married couples who filed a joint return, when both persons worked. Before couples paid more tax if they filed separately.

"We estimate about 22 million people will use this form in 1983," Zini said.

"The 1040EZ tax form was designed for the single tax filer who had income under \$50,000 in wages and interest only and was under 65," Zini said.

"This should be very popular with students," she said, because most students income is mainly wages and they don't have dependents.

The 1040 and the 1040A have not been changed and all tax forms still are due on April 15, Zini said.

"If you have a tax liability and don't file by the 15th or if you file a frivolous return," she said, "you may have to pay penalties." Zini said the IRS considers as frivolous a return that was "completed to delay or interfere with the administration of federal income tax laws," or on which the information supplies was incorrect or incomplete.

Zini said one of the most common mistakes in filing income tax forms is the failure to check arithmetic. "Double check your figures," she insisted.

"Many people are using the 1040EZ and are using unemployment benefits as a source of income," Zini said. "this form is for income that consists only of wages and interest."

For taxable unemployment benefits, the regular 1040 or 1040A should be used, Zini said. Zini said when questions arise

in filing tax forms, consult the IRS. The number to call, 1-800-424-1040, is toll free. Calls can be made from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, she said.

Zini encourages the use of the address label that appears on the form, because "sometimes it is difficult to read the taxpayer's writing," she said. Illegible writing could delay the tax refund or the procedure, she said.

"If you lose the tax forms that were sent through the mail," Zini said, "you can get replacements at the post office, banks, or at the local IRS office."

Forms can also be obtained through the mail by calling the

toll free number and requesting them, she added.

The IRS also offers tax assistance in various other ways, according to Zini. By calling the toll free number and requesting the Teletax 11-63 brochure from the IRS, the tax filer may listen to any of 140 tapes to answer possible tax questions, she said.

"You must have a push button telephone for this service," she said. "You push buttons for the tape you want to hear."

Zini also suggested getting the publication 9-10 from the IRS would be helpful in answering general tax questions. This too can be obtained by calling the toll free number, she said.



SIU Millie Foundation
Jewish Student Organization



Passover Sedar

Monday March 28, 1983, 6pm
Reservations must be made and paid for in advance. Cost \$6.00
Make your reservation at Millie, 913 S. Illinois Ave. 1:00-3:00 pm, Tuesday, 3-22, or Wednesday, 3-23. For further information call 549-6438 between 5 and 9 pm.

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THE BLACK TOGETHERNESS ORGANIZATION

PRESENTS

MAJOR CLIFF STANLEY

United States Marine Corps

Major Cliff Stanley

Major Cliff Stanley, from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will be the key note speaker for the Black Affairs presentation March 24.

Stanley has served as an instructor at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Parade Commander for the Marine Corps Band and Silent Drill Team, and as a platoon commander at the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School.

During the presentation, Stanley will discuss the professional development and potential of minorities in government service.

The presentation will be held in Grinnell Hall Cafeteria at 7:30pm on Thursday, March 24.

Dance to spotlight student works

By Thomas Sparks
Entertainment Editor

The efforts of imaginative choreographers and talented dancers will unite at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D for a special Spring Dance Concert '83.

The concert, being produced by the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre, will be performed in-the-round. In-the-round staging is important because it allows the entire audience to view the performance.

The staging does present some problems however. The choreographer and dancers of each piece must be aware they are exposed at all times to the audience's scrutiny, and cannot lose composure or take a break by facing the rear of the stage —

there is none.

The performance will feature six varied works featuring different styles of dance and music. All pieces have been done completely by students and feature many unique ideas and concepts in dance.

Opening the show will be "Tango" which utilizes the concept of people as props and combines comedy with movement design. Choreographed by Orna Frankl and Jeff Gurley, this piece asks the dancers to utilize each other's bodies as though they were inanimate objects while continuing their own dance.

"Unwilling Passages," choreographed by W. Cornell Williams, is performed to the unlikely music of Laurie Anderson's "Walking and Falling." Following "Unwilling

Passages" will be a piece performed to the music of Spyro Gyra, called "Here's to Ya," choreographed by Frank Thomas.

Following an intermission will be the up-tempo "Hand Jive" to the music of Sha-Na-Na and "Contrasolo" to the Residents' "God of Darkness." "Hand Jive" is choreographed by Vanessa Evans. "Contrasolo" is choreographed by David Zambrano.

The finale of the evening will be "Bolero" by Maurice Ravel and choreographed by Vanessa Evans. The piece features a unique concept called internal

spotting which allows the dancer to spin continuously without becoming disoriented. The dancers appear to spin like tops as the upper body tilts in different directions.

The SIRD'T is composed of students from a wide variety of backgrounds who have an interest in dance that cannot be expressed elsewhere on campus. There is no dance major currently offered at SIU-C.

Tickets for this unusual and fascinating show are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office at a cost of \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.

Works by art faculty to be exhibit feature

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

SIU-C will show the strength and depth of the School of Art's faculty artists when "Recent Works by Members of the SIU-C School of Art Faculty" opens at the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall Friday evening.

The public is invited to attend a reception with the artists present on Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The exhibit will run through April 21.

All art faculty members were given the opportunity to display their work as professional artists — many of whom have achieved national and international reputations in their areas of expertise.

Brent Kingston, sculpture in steel entitled "Icarus"; M. Joan Lintault, one work in fiber entitled "Hakanai"; George Mavighiano, three handbound books using linen, leather and paper; Richard Mawdsley, untitled jeweled pin; Michael Onken, four works in gouache and Robert Paulson, a series of oil paintings entitled "Montana Girls."

Ed Shay, three watercolors; Milton Sullivan, wood sculpture entitled "Zambesian Journey"; Thomas Walsh, sculptures in bronze and graphite; Dan Wood, still life and two landscapes in graphite pencil; Joel Feldman, two works in mixed media and one brown print and Bill Boysen, three works in glass.

The annual exhibition is an opportunity for students and community members to view or purchase fine work by the artists of SIU-C. Buyers are asked to contact the artist directly to arrange a purchase. Works may not be removed from the exhibit until the closing date.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

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My Tutor
Mon-Thurs (8:00-11:30), Fri-Sat (9:30-11:30)

LOVESICK ENDS
TUESDAY
Mon-Thurs (8:00-11:30), Fri-Sat (9:30-11:30)

TREASURE OF THE FOUR CROWNS
Mon-Thurs (8:00-11:30), Fri-Sat (9:30-11:30)

SOPHIE'S CHOICE
KEVIN KLINE
Mon-Thurs (8:00-11:30), Fri-Sat (9:30-11:30)

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ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

"THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER" (PG)
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
MON-FRI 7:15 9:15

PETER O'TOOLE
MY FAVORITE YEAR (R)
MON-FRI DAILY 1:00 9:30

AND **SEAN PATRICK O'BRYEN**
SHOWS DAILY 7:00

VALU TV 012(3)

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

The Man of the Century. The Motion Picture of a Lifetime.

GANDHI
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
SHOWS DAILY 1:00 6:30 9:30

TOM SELLECK
BESS ARMSTRONG

HIGH ROAD To CHINA

PG **WARNER BROS.**

SHOWS DAILY
1:00 3:00 5:10 7:30 9:30

The Erotic World of ANGEL CASH

Absolutely NO One
under 18 admitted.

TRINA WINK!
SHOWS DAILY
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

FUNDING REQUEST FORMS NOW AVAILABLE for the 1983-84 FEE ALLOCATIONS



Forms are available in the Undergraduate Student Organization Office [3rd floor Student Center]

Deadline for turning in request forms is March 28




SPC PRESENTS

The Seven Year Itch

Starring Marilyn Monroe Tom Ewell Directed by Billy Wilder 1955

CLASSIC MOVIESERIES

Tonight and Thursday Night 7pm-The Seven Year Itch 9pm-Bus Stop \$1.50 each or both for \$2 Student Center Auditorium

Record Group Courtesy of 

New play contest now taking entries

The playwrighting program in the Department of Theater is currently taking entrants in the 1983 new play contest, which will include categories for one-act plays as well as full-length plays.

Any student of the University during the 1981-82 academic year is eligible to enter. A prize of \$100 will be awarded for the best full-length play, with \$60 plus a modified production.

Organ student receives top honors

SIU-C music student Lynn M. Trapp of Perryville, Mo., has won the right to compete in the American Guild of Organists Region VI Competition in June in Denver.

Trapp, a sophomore in the

'Oliver' boys auditions scheduled

Auditions for a chorus of 10-12 boys for the 1983 Summer Playhouse's musical production of "Oliver" will be held Saturday from 1 until 4 p.m. in the McLeod Theater.

Those auditioning should wear comfortable clothes that they can move freely in, as well as prepare the following two selections from "Oliver."

being awarded for the best one-act play.

Judging the contest will be two faculty members and three students. All scripts must be submitted by April 20 to Christian H. Moe, Playwrights' Workshop New Play Contest, SIU-C Department of Theater. The awards will be presented and announced in early May. For more information, contact the Department of Theater at 453-5741.

School of Music, advanced to the 10-state regional competition by winning top honors in the St. Louis Open Competition in organ playing March 5.

Trapp is a student of SIU-C organist Marianne Webb.

"Where is Love" and "Consider Yourself."

All interested in auditioning may pick up sheet music in the Department of Theater's main office in the Communications Building or at the main office of the School of Music in Altgeld Hall. For more information, call 453-5741.

Law students offer

aid with tax return

Students from the SIU-C School of Law will be available to assist individuals in the preparation of their 1982 federal and state income tax returns Friday and Saturday.

On Friday, assistance will be provided from noon to 4 p.m. in the Saline Room. Assistance will be provided from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Xavier Hall, located at the corner of Poplar and Walnut in Carbondale.

Persons interested in receiving assistance with preparation of their tax returns can bring their tax forms, W-2 forms and all other relevant information to the VITA site. The law students participating in the program have been certified as Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Volunteers by the Internal Revenue Service. They have received training in tax preparation.

The VITA program is sponsored by the American Bar Association in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service.



Spring Dance Concert
 Saturday, March 26, 7:00 p.m.
 Tickets: \$5.00, \$3.50, \$2.00
 Location: McLeod Theater
 Contact: 453-5741

3 Money-saving reasons why you

Gotta have Zantigo

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Combination Dinner and medium 16 oz. drink

Choose from Two Cheese Enchiladas and a Cheese Chilito, or two Beef Enchiladas and a Taco, or a Taco Burrito and a Cheese Chilito. All served with lettuce, tomato, Mexican beans and tortilla chips, plus a medium 16 oz. soft drink of your choice.

\$1.99 with coupon

Limit two offers per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through April 17, 1983 only at store addresses listed on this ad.



Buy One Taco Burrito get One

FREE with coupon

A big flour tortilla wrapped around a combination of seasoned beef, Mexican-style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and two kinds of cheese. Limit two offers per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through April 17, 1983 only at store addresses listed on this ad.



Buy One Cheese Chilito get One

FREE with coupon

A big, soft flour tortilla spread with chili sauce, topped with two kinds of shredded cheese, baked till the cheese melts and then rolled. Limit two offers per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through April 17, 1983 only at store addresses listed on this ad.



Eastman Brass

Since 1964 the Eastman Brass has played for audiences throughout North and South America. From the Eastman School of Music, their distinct sound and versatile repertoire have made them one of the most outstanding ensembles now before the public.

Sunday, March 27, 7:00 p.m.

General Public: \$9.00, 7.50, 6.50
 Students and Senior Citizens: \$6.00, 4.50, 3.50



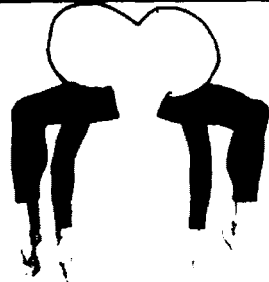
THE PRIDE OF THE SEAS

WINNER BEST PLAY TONY AWARD

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

MARK MEDOFF
 GORDON DAVIDSON

Thursday, March 31, 8:00 p.m.
 \$12.50, 11.00, 10.00



MUMMENSCHANZ

"A GREAT EVENING IN THE THEATRE." N.Y. Times

Combining impeccable mime skills with wildly creative costumes, MUMMENSCHANZ creates a world that stretches the imagination and delights audiences of all ages.

Thursday, April 7, 8:00 p.m.
 \$9.50, 8.00, 7.00

Leon Redbone

Don't miss the unorthodox and enigmatic Leon Redbone in the comfort and acoustical excellence of Shryock Auditorium!

Saturday, April 16, 8:00 p.m.
 \$8.00, 7.00

(Cameras and tape recorders prohibited.)



Cleaners dredge up old rape case

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A man convicted of rape 10 years ago but allowed to go free through a paperwork error has been ordered back to court for sentencing after clerks cleaning out old files stumbled on his case.

According to his attorney, the defendant, William Brooks, has lived in Albuquerque during the last 10 years.

"I've never had one like this before," said District Judge

Philip Ashby, who is supposed to sentence Brooks on Monday. Ashby has ordered a presentence report, so sentencing may be postponed again to give probation officers time to compile one.

Brooks' lawyer, Dale Dilts, has filed a motion to void the guilty verdict and dismiss charges. He alleges the court has lost jurisdiction in the case because of the time lapse.

Court records show Brooks

was indicted in July 1972 on one count of raping a woman hitchhiker he allegedly had picked up near Albuquerque. He was convicted Jan. 22, 1973 in a trial before Judge James A. Maloney, who has since retired.

Dilts speculates the paperwork was put aside by someone in Maloney's office and then slipped through the cracks.

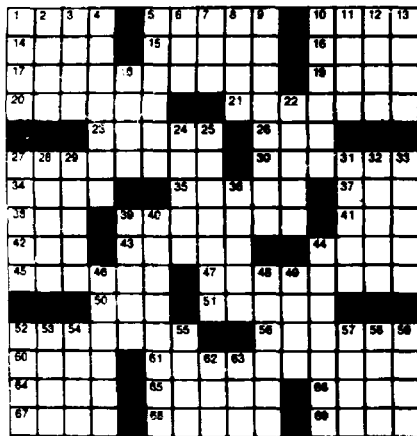
He said Brooks spent a day or two in jail before being released on appeal bond. Dilts said he realized at the time that the sentencing hearing never was scheduled but didn't mention it.

"I'm a defense attorney," he said. "A defense lawyer's job is not to convict his client or make him go to jail."

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 "I'm shocked!"
 - 5 French G.I.
 - 10 In the chips
 - 14 Strobile sport:
 - 15 Cook's garb
 - 16 Area unit
 - 17 Condiment:
 - 19 Harold of the comics
 - 21 Wants
 - 23 Arena areas
 - 26 Greek letter
 - 27 Evergreen
 - 30 Shammies
 - 34 Gerant's wife
 - 35 Crazy as —
 - 37 Fuss
 - 38 Pub fare
 - 39 Retaliation:
 - 41 Thickness unit
 - 42 Resin
 - 43 Vote in
 - 44 Auction off
 - 45 Piespires
 - 47 Pulp fruits
 - 50 Numeric prefix
- DOWN
- 2 Resound
 - 3 Thug
 - 4 Reduced
 - 5 Quarterback
 - 6 Choose
 - 7 A Gerstwin
 - 8 Title
 - 9 Dark horse
 - 10 Food allowance
 - 11 Cake expert
 - 12 Canadian
 - 13 Birds
 - 16 Basic amount
 - 22 Ladd role
 - 24 Thunder
 - 25 Picks out
 - 27 Loud sounds
 - 28 Mother
 - 29 Relative
 - 31 Engraving
 - 32 Roman official
 - 33 "Guys and —"
 - 36 Come out
 - 39 Back: Prof.
 - 40 "Hamlet" site
 - 44 More severe
 - 46 Certify
 - 48 Hand cover
 - 49 Ear problem
 - 52 Sonnet
 - 53 Snow home
 - 54 Snow areas
 - 55 Mineral springs
 - 57 Preposition
 - 58 Slam length measure
 - 59 A-S servant
 - 62 Navy rank: Abbr.
 - 63 Born

Puzzle answers are on Page 14



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Wednesday 10-3

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Student Center

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- Golf
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- Lacrosse
- Overnight Camping
- Ping Pong
- Scuba
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- Swimming
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SIU Arena

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M · E · N · U

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MOUSSAKA
Three stacked top layers of ground beef pass tomato sauce and eggplant in this traditional Greek specialty.

SWEET AND SOUR TOPU' WITH BROWN RICE
Sweet and sour sauce with brown rice, carrots and cabbage.

LENTIL-NUT LOAF
Ground lentils and onions baked in oil and topped with cheese.

SALADS

TABOULI
Cracked wheat, fresh parsley, tomatoes, scallions and a medley of raw vegetables marinated in lemon juice and olive oil.

MIXED GREEN SALAD
Spreads and romaine lettuce with mixed raw vegetables, scallions or seeds, and light dressing, served with choice of dressing or your own dressing.

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WHAT GERM YOGURT ROLLS
Tender whole wheat rolls are extra hearty, extra nutritious with yogurt and wheat germ added. Served with butter.

HONEY BREAD
Moist and slightly sweet this whole wheat bread has a hint of cinnamon. Served with butter.

DESSERTS

CAROB BROWNIES
Sweetened with honey. These brownies have all the rich, chewy goodness of fudge without the fat, calories, and caffeine.

CHEESE CAKE COOKIES
Heavy oatmeal bars with cream cheese and strawberries on a whole wheat and ground nut crust.

BEVERAGES

MINT TEA
Served hot or cold, it's caffeine free.

MILK

Enjoy wholesome, made-from-scratch dishes without meat, additives, or sugar. We've even special-ordered organically grown beans, grains, flours and natural cheeses for a delicious, nutritious meal—naturally. Live acoustic music while you dine.

TICKETS - In Advance At the Door

Public \$5.25 \$6.00

SIU's Students \$4.25 \$5.00

Children (Under 10) \$3.25 \$4.00

Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or at the Door.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, March 23, 1983

Films

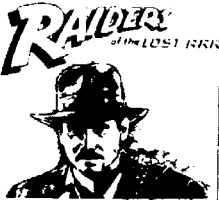
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\$1

4th floor Video Lounge

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CHICAGO
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\$15/person includes:
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SATURDAY, APRIL 2

4am
departure from the
Student Center

SPC Travel & Recreation



What would you do if you got engaged tomorrow?

Tips for planning your wedding

Today, 11am, International Lounge

Free Admission

SPC New Horizons, Expressive Arts and
Zwicks Concept Two

Carbondale Mayoral Debate on Student Issues

An Opportunity for students to be heard concerning Carbondale politics

Candidates:

Robert Crim and Helen Westburg

Following the debate there will be an open forum
for the eight city council candidates.

Thursday, March 31, 8pm, Ballroom D

SPC Expressive Arts and the Undergraduate Student Organization



Practice Clinic
Tonight, 7pm, Arena

You must attend 1 clinic.

Tryouts
Sun. March 27th
1:00pm

For more info, contact
TOM SPARKS
at 536-3393

new
horizons



SPC's New Horizons Mini Course program
provides students with opportunities to
participate in classes of personal
interest. So Don't Miss Out!

Classes start Monday
Call 536-3393



"Hands Alive" Workshops in Clay at Southern Illinois University
March 23-25

- RAKU Fired Ceramics by Robert T. Reedy
- Slides/Lecture March 23, 7:30pm Faner Museum Auditorium
- RAKU Demonstration March 24, 9:30am Student Center Craft Shop
- Ceramic Workshop March 24, 1-5p, ● March 25, 9-12noon, Pulliam Hall Ceramic Studios

Student's litigation model idea not to local lawyers' liking—yet

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

With help from Scott Miller, a graduate student in environmental design at SIU-C, lawyers in Southern Illinois may be able to make their cases clearer.

Miller is trying to sell lawyers on a new idea for this area called litigation models.

Litigation models are scale models used as courtroom exhibits to aid lawyers in making their points. Miller would build the models in his home for a fee. The cost of a model would depend upon the amount of detail required.

Working out of a back room in his mobile home south of Carbondale, Miller has sent about 270 mailers reading, "Let the other guy make his point with a song and dance routine," to lawyers from Mt. Vernon to Anna. So far he has had no response in the month since he began his venture.

Though working part-time as a designer and technician for American Resources Group Ltd., a private archaeological research group in Carbondale, Miller's motive for trying to start a litigation model business is simple — "I need the money."

He said he got the idea for litigation models from "a friend of a friend of a friend." He knows of three other model makers also in the business, one on the East Coast who claims a 94-percent success rate for lawyers who use his models.

One of the reasons for the slow response to his idea may



Staff Photo by Doug Jauvris

Scott Miller displays a model of the Braille map of campus. The original map, designed to aid the blind, is in Woody Hall.

be because of Southern Illinois' low population density. Miller said there are only about 300 lawyers in the area he is covering.

"It may be seasonal," too, he said. "Maybe more people get hurt in warm weather." Miller said the models would be of most use in personal injury cases.

Miller, 35, has a bachelor's degree in speech education from SIU-C. He said he has always been interested in model making. He built models from scratch in high school.

He and other students built a tactile-Braille map of the SIU-C campus that won a \$1,000 national award in 1978 from the Better Information Project Prize in Education for the map and a project proposal. The map, on display at Woody Hall,

See IDEA, Page 11

FRED'S

It's come to the attention of Fred's that people are reading our ads. That's fine, but it does put a lot of pressure on Fred's to be both "crazy" and informative 52 weeks a year.

We have next weeks ad roughed in, its neat. We've titled it "The Mystery of Fred's" (A fat lot of good that does us this week?)

So this week you'll have to settle for a conventional ad describing our band with trite and overdone adjectives such as:

Fri. "The Fantastic"
Steve Newberry and
the Southland Band.

Sat. "The Amazing"
Area Code 618 Band

1. Bryan Buffalo Bunk, well known bass player and "The Or do well" about town thinks the ads are to cute we take exception to his opinion. Point of fact: We make exception to most of his opinions.


2. The Aggrippers has these all hour deadlines. They weren't open over P.M. break and I want to rest... neither-in-line. I just didn't have the time... I suppose if I really wanted to I could have made the time but...

3. I don't know if they are really Amazing or Fantastic, but they are both pretty good. What the hell when have you ever gone to Fred's and not had a good time.


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Added ingredients slightly extra.
CALL AHEAD FOR BEST SERVICE.


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ALL YOU CAN EAT

**1700 W. Main
Carbondale, Ill.
549-7323**

Dinner Concert Series

presents:

THE TEXAS BOYS CHOIR



The Student Center, in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, incorporated, invites SIU-C students and members of Southern Illinois Concerts Incorporated to attend the 1982-83 Dinner Concert Series.

This series consists of a buffet dinner served in the Old Main Room (second floor, Student Center) from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., followed by a concert in Shryock Auditorium.

PRICE \$-
\$6.75 BUFFET AND CONCERT- STUDENTS ONLY.
\$6.50 BUFFET ONLY- OPEN TO PUBLIC (for reservations call 536-0822 during the day).
\$2.00 CONCERT ONLY- STUDENT ONLY (tickets available at the Student Center).

M E N U -
Endive and Spinach Salad
Green Bean Salad with Morsanese Dressing
Mushroom and Tomato Salad

Chicken Breast Louisiana Style
Shrimp Creole
Carved Roast Loaf of Pork

Risi Bisi
Twice Baked Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Zucchini Corn Pudding

Honey Bread with Whipped Butter
Chocolate New Orleans
Pecan Pie
Vanilla Ice Cream

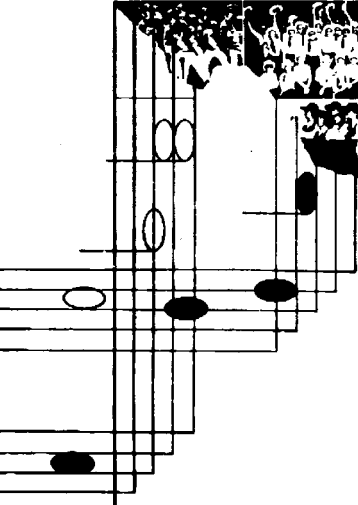
Choice of Beverage
-\$6.50 Plus Tax

Twenty-six spirited young singing cowboys from Fort Worth, whose dulcet voices, and superb showmanship have earned them a world-wide reputation, comprise the Texas Boys Choir.

Programs will range from old church music and traditional ballads to the latest Broadway show tunes and the exuberant folk songs of the Southwest ranches. They include fully costumed, lighted and choreographed extravaganzas.

They are a hand-picked, top-level group of a permanent organization and school in Fort Worth with a faculty and curriculum for choir training unexcelled anywhere in the world. Their recordings have won two "Grammy" awards and a documentary about them, "A Time of Making" has been given the George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedoms Foundation and a bronze medal at the International Film and Television Festival.

At the National Visitors Center in Washington their recording of "The Star-Spangled Banner" welcomes tourists. Igor Stravinsky calls the young Texans: "the best boys choir in the world."



March 23, 1983

Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

Civil War discussion to be held

"Southern Illinoisans in the Civil War" is the topic of a public discussion scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The program, co-sponsored by the Jackson County Historical Society and the SIU-C Department of History, will feature talks on two of the area's most famous Civil War commanders, Michael K. Lawler and Daniel Harmon Brush.

William M. Anderson, president of Carl Sandburg College in Galesburg, will discuss "Colonel Lawler and the Lawless 18th Illinois Infantry."

John Y. Simon, executive director of SIU-C's Ulysses S. Grant Association, will speak on "Daniel Harmon Brush and the 18th Illinois Infantry."

The 18th Illinois Infantry was

the first Southern Illinois regiment enlisted to serve in the Civil War. Lawler, its first commander, was an unorthodox officer who was court-martialed and convicted for a series of offenses, then restored to the rank of colonel and promoted.

Brush, who founded Carbondale, succeeded Lawler as commander of the 18th Illinois.

Anderson has written several articles and a book on the Civil War. He is former dean of instructional services at John A. Logan College and a SIU-C graduate with a Ph.D.

Simon, professor of history at SIU-C and an authority on the Civil War, is editor of the Ulysses S. Grant Papers. The program is free.

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Carbondale, Illinois 62901

IDEA from Page 10

has names of buildings in Braille on strips that can be pulled out of the map.

He said the judges were so impressed with the map that they had trouble believing it was made by students.

"I got a kick out of that," he said.

Miller has written a book on building maps for the visually impaired as his graduate project in design.

Although he hasn't had any clients yet, Miller said he knows several students who would like to take over the business if he leaves the area.

Miller said he has looked for work as a special effects designer in Hollywood, but "its hard to break into," that field. He said he is considering a job at a museum in central Illinois, but if possible, he would like to earn his living building litigation models.

Beg Your Pardon

It was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that the proposed parents' newsletter will contain students' grades and bills. The newsletter will not contain specific information about students. The newsletter's purpose is to distribute general information concerning tuition and academic performance. It is to serve only as an information source for parents, not as a type of report card on students.



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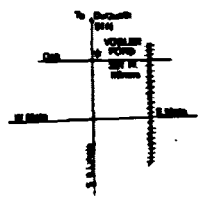
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Keeping healthy is women's self-help workshop topic

"Self-Help and Health for Women" will be a workshop presented by Women's Services at noon Wednesday at the Women's Studies House, 804 Chautauqua.

Members of the Well Women's Clinic will talk about and demonstrate self-help techniques — breast examination, vaginal and cervical exams and home cures for vaginal ailments. The workshop is free and open to all university and community women. More information is available from Women's Services, 453-3655.

Celebrity fun run set for Saturday

Touch of Nature Environmental Center will hold a celebrity fun run and an all-you-can-eat natural foods breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday at Camp No. 2 on the center grounds near Little Grassy Lake.

State Sen. Ken Buzbee and SIUC President Albert Somit will be among the participants.

The event is open to local celebrities as well as the general public. Cost of the breakfast is \$3.50 per person, and the cost to participate in the fun run is 50 cents per person.

Major to speak on Marine careers

Maj. Clifford L. Stanley, special assistant for Marine Corps officer procurement, will speak on opportunities for minorities in the Marine Corps at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grinnell Hall cafeteria.

The program is sponsored by the Black Affairs Council.

Stanley will also be in the Mackinaw Room beginning at 12:30 p.m. Thursday to talk with students interested in careers in the Marine Corps.

Stanley is assigned to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Manpower and Reserve Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Beg Your Pardon

It was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that the late John Gardner wrote the book, "Herbert L. Fink: Graphic Artist."

Gardner wrote the foreword to the book, not the book itself.

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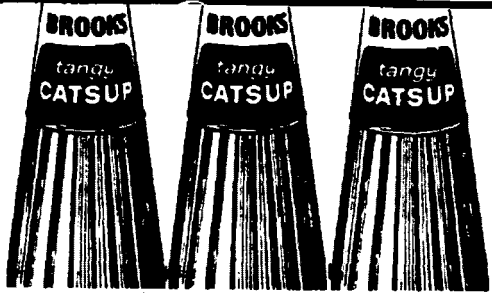
prices good thru March 27, 1983—we reserve the right to limit—none sold to dealers

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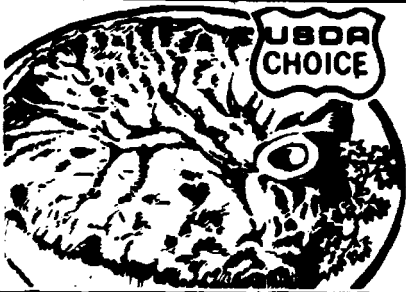
USDA inspected
farm fresh whole
**fryer
breast**
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tangy
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catsup**
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3/1.



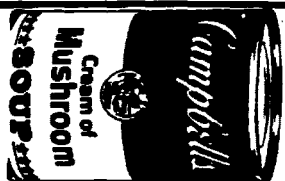
USDA Choice
**center cut
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lb.

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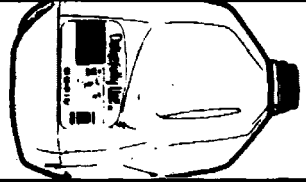
Quarters
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Campbell's ^{cream of}
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10 8 oz
can

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Deliciously Lite
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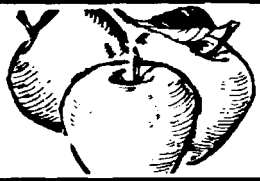
12 size California
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Sphinx Club notes service, leadership of 28 inductees

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

Sphinx Club, which recognizes individuals who have provided leadership and service to SIU-C, recently inducted 28 new members into the organization, according to David Nyman, Sphinx Club president.

Freshman of the Year was Louis Pukelis, majoring in radio and television. Pukelis is a member of the public relations committee of the Undergraduate Student Organization and is an associate member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society.

Sophomore of the Year was Lynda Sykora, also a radio and television major. Sykora has been involved in Sigma Kappa and Schneider Hall Council, among other activities.

Eight juniors were inducted into Sphinx including David Campbell, psychology; Angela Cler, business; Stephanie Jackson, political science and radio and television; Steven Kowa, Spanish and French; Catherine Kujawa, physical therapy; Glen Nyman, Animal Industries; Patricia Petrow, speech communications; and

Motorcycle rider classes scheduled

A new series of motorcycle rider courses will be offered by the SIU-C Safety Center beginning in late March.

The first course will be offered March 25 to 27 on the SIU-C campus. Seven more 20-hour courses will follow over the next five weeks in Carbondale.

The instruction and use of motorcycles, which are supplied by local dealers, are free and open to all Illinois residents with valid driver's licenses or learner permits from any state or county. Enrollees must be at least age 16, and those under age 18 must provide evidence of parental consent.

Courses will be taught by employees of the SIU-C Safety Center.

The program is administered through the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Traffic Safety. It is funded through state motorcycle licensing fees.

About 1,300 Southern Illinois residents passed SIU-C Safety Center motorcycle rider courses in 1982.

Charles Stitt, Agriculture education.

Seniors included Joseph Angelillo, psychology; Perry Baird, accounting; Gerald Bevigiani, radio and television; Joseph Blonski, science; Kimberly Curtis, speech pathology; Ray Higgenbottom, mechanical engineering technology; Loren Hizek, accounting; and Frank Keck, telecommunications.

Other seniors included Julianne Kelly, journalism; Ruth Lewis, clothing and textiles; Maureen Malahy, clothing and textiles; Robin

McGee, music education; Victor Simpkins, architecture; Thomas Sparks, public relations; John Steinway, and Karriem Shari'ati, public relations.

Honorary members inducted into Sphinx were George Brown, director of the University Honors Program; George Kapusta, plant and soil science professor; and Charles Shipley, radio and television professor.

Sphinx Club president for the 1983-84 academic school year will be Angela Cler.



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Puzzle answers

1. JORD 2. OLEO 3. QOQ
 4. DE 5. QOQ 6. QOQ
 7. QOQ 8. QOQ 9. QOQ
 10. QOQ 11. QOQ 12. QOQ
 13. QOQ 14. QOQ 15. QOQ
 16. QOQ 17. QOQ 18. QOQ
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 88. QOQ 89. QOQ 90. QOQ
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 97. QOQ 98. QOQ 99. QOQ
 100. QOQ

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KROGER THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO SHOP

Faith healer speaks at SIU-C, emphasizes importance of God

By David Wilhelm
Student Writer

Jim Whittington, a nationally-known faith healer, emphasized the importance of faith in God as the major item one needs to be healed of any sickness or disease in his crusade Monday night at the Student Center.

Whittington, who conducts his ministry through traveling and a television program which airs every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on CBS, spoke to a crowd of about 400.

Whittington, 42, told the crowd, "I'm here tonight to pray to God to heal your heart, soul and body, your anxieties and worries.

"To please God and go to Heaven, you must have faith. It doesn't matter how many times you're baptized or if you speak in tongues all over the world. In the end, you must have faith. It is impossible to please God without faith."

Whittington, his band and ushers were involved in a bus wreck in 1982 in which, Whittington said, "The devil tried to kill all of us."

Since the wreck, "the services we've conducted have been the best ever. God can do anything but fail," he said.

Whittington, who has been preaching for 20 years, said, "God didn't call me to convince people to turn to God, but to tell them the truth about him. They have to make up their own minds about their lives."

People today are dissatisfied with themselves and are always trying to change, Whittington said.

"Jesus will take you just the way you are, whether you are fat, ugly, skinny or pretty," he said. "You must get yourself to Heaven. It's not the clothes you wear or how your hair looks that gets you there. It's the heart that matters."

Whittington said he has "never claimed to be a healer. God does that. I pray, the person believes, God heals."

Whittington spoke out strongly against child abuse.

"People who pick on innocent children are people who should be punished," he said. "If you could see the crippled bodies of children I've prayed for, you would never beat your children. I've seen blind children, mongoloids, waterheads, children with arms no bigger than my thumbs."

He said, "Mama, if Papa comes home from work 30 minutes late, don't take it out on the children. When I watch children play, I see God. God will teach you parents how and when to chastise your children."

Whittington also addressed alcoholism and drugs, which he believes the world is dependent on.

"Things the world leans on, such as alcohol or pills, will not support a person. The day you find out you're dying because of liver failure, you'll curse the day you first took a drink," he said.

"What a pill or bottle of booze

can't do, God can. God can fix your empty lives and make them worthwhile. Religion doesn't take away your problems — it just helps you get through them easily, something the world doesn't have."

Before the meeting was over, Whittington's prayers had apparently healed people from heart trouble, arthritis and cancer. He said, however, that these healings could not take place unless the person receiving prayer had faith in God.

John Haule of Carbondale, who asked Whittington to pray for success in his life, said he "felt a spiritual transformation and invigoration" when Whittington prayed for him.

Pauline McGeath of Murphysboro said she was delivered of cancer and a troublesome left arm which she could not twist or raise before Whittington prayed

for her.

"I knew I'd been healed. My left arm felt hot. I know this healing stuff isn't fake. I used to not be able to raise my left arm. Now I can. Praise the Lord," she said.

McGeath said she has been a Christian for 10 years and has seen many people healed during that time. She also said that she has been going to hospitals, nursing homes and prisons for the past eight years praying for people.

Donald Jones of West Frankfort was told by his doctors in February 1981 that he was going to die soon after he had suffered a heart attack in April 1980 and heart failure in November of the same year. Jones' lungs had also failed and had to be tapped of water periodically.


"I was spending over \$100 a

See HEALER, Page 17

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Eligibility requirements: Full-time enrollment at SIU; interest in book publishing; intelligence; imagination; ease with and knowledge of the written word, including rules of prescriptive grammar; willingness to work hard; and accurate typing ability.

Application procedure: Graduate students, contact Professor Hans H. Rudrick, Department of English; undergraduate students, contact Professor K.K. Collins, Department of English. Essay and personal interview required. Deadline: 15 April 1983.

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Previous Yoga or meditation experience recommended

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Courses begin March 28, so register now!

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Sat. 8am-9pm
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HEALER from Page 16

month on medication," Jones said.

His wife, Joyce, said she was watching "The 700 Club" one evening when Donald was in the hospital undergoing tests for his physical problems. The host of the program asked for people to reach out and touch the television screen while he prayed for a person who was experiencing heart trouble.

Mrs. Jones said she figured she "had nothing to lose" — she reached out and touched the television while the program host prayed. Mrs. Jones then said that within an hour, the

hospital called her and told her the tests to be run on Donald had been cancelled because the doctors could no longer find any problems with him.

Donald said he continued to take his medication. However, after his total deliverance was prayed for by Whittington Oct. 26, 1982 in Paducah, Ky., he no longer took any medication. Donald said the doctors are now perplexed and simply tell him to "keep up the good work."

Whittington also conducts a singing ministry and recently made a new album which is now available.

Grants to be offered to foreign students

The United States Information Agency has announced the availability of new opportunities to obtain student Fulbright grants to countries in the Near East, South Asia and Southeast Asia.

Spokesmen said this significantly expands the opportunities for American students to study and conduct research in Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Algeria,

Bangladesh, Morocco, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Sudan and Tunisia.

In addition, the competition for three Fulbright grants to Indonesia has been re-opened.

The campus application deadline for study in all the countries is April 1. Persons interested in additional information or in obtaining an application form may contact Thomas Saville, 453-5774.

WTAO to give away Richrath's guitar

WTAO-FM in Murphysboro has acquired a Gibson Les Paul guitar belonging to Gary Richrath, lead guitarist of REO Speedwagon. The station will sponsor an air guitar contest beginning Wednesday at Airwaves with five finalists

competing March 30.

All finalists will receive tickets to the REO concert April 1 at the Arena. The winner will appear on stage at the show and receive the guitar from Richrath backstage.

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Daily Egyptian

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Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

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1970 VW. REBUILD motor, 42,000 miles, new paint, excellent condition. \$1495. Call 687-4082 or 684-2616. 9062Aa122

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1975 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 speed, FWD, AM-FM, 37 mpg. \$3700 or offer; 453-2434, 549-3858. 9064Aa127

1974 BUICK APOLLO, 2-door coupe hatchback, 6-cyl. pwr. steering, manual trans. Very clean, great mileage. \$1775. Call 549-3295. 9066Aa122

'72 VALIANT 6-cyl. ac, ps, body and motor very good. \$600. 457-7631 days. 457-5228 evenings. 9057Aa121

1977 CHEVETTE One owner, low miles, radial tires, clean, reliable. \$1800. O. B. O. 549-7752 evenings. 9046Aa121

1973 DODGE DART, Fast. Runs great. \$650 or best. 549-4560. 9048Aa121

1952 CHEVY POWERGLIDE, collector's item, many new parts and spares. Asking \$475. Call 457-8670. 9043Aa121

1971 FORD TORINO, good running condition. Offer 5 p.m. 902Aa121

1971 V. W. RUNS good. New battery, new brake line. \$350. After 5pm. 457-7888. 9034Aa121

PORSCHE 914 - 1970, 1.7 liter engine, recently rebuilt engine by Porsche dealer. Good mechanical condition, needs cosmetic. Offer 4 call after 5pm or weekends. 528-1501. 9037Aa121

'77 GRAND PRIX, 80,000 miles, very good condition. Call 457-7117 or 457-8786. 9075Aa122

1973 MONTE CARLO, good engine, rebuilt transmission. Some damage to body, \$750 or best offer. 457-5418. 9110Aa126

SAVE! 1978 MUSTANG, sun roof, stereo, 4 speed, white, excellent condition. 30 mpg., \$3250. Call 453-5113 anytime. 9108Aa121

'53 CHEVY, GOOD condition, Power Glide, 6 cylinder, \$500.00. O. B. O. 549-8166. 9076Aa123

MAZDA, RX-4 GTR, 1974 "Special Edition", Sharp, runs excellent, A-C, new paint, no rust. 549-5668 after 5:30 p.m. 9080Aa130

1971 TOYOTA PICKUP, good tires, rebuilt alternator with or without camper shell. 528-3557. 9084Aa121

'74 HORNET HATCHBACK, Red w/Level interior, Runs and looks good. \$700. Call 529-2210 or 549-7405. 9091Aa121

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1973, dual exhaust, One new starter and battery. \$550, negotiable. 529-3544, 4-4 p.m. 9077Aa121

Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1100 SPECIAL, 5700 miles, mint condition. Backrest, crash bars, luggage rack, vista-crusher. Call Mike, Home: 529-5603, work: 453-2877. 8932Ac122

'974 HONDA 500 Low miles, good condition, runs great. Must sell. \$600.00 o.b.o. Dave 549-6720. 8988Ac120

1975 SUZUKI 400 DIRT BIKE, good condition, \$350 best offer. Call Tom 457-2686, 802 N. Bridge, Carbondale. 9072Ac120

1978 HONDA HAWK, excellent condition. Many extras, very clean bike! Before 4pm, 549-8135. 8910Ac128

Real Estate

ON LAKE CHAUTAUQUA, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, sunroom, pool, fish, swim. \$2,800.00. 687-4796. 8647Ad121

TEN ACRES, IN subdivision, south of Murphysboro on 127, 10 minutes from SIU, financing possible. 457-8884. 8933Ad128

5 ROOM HOUSE for sale Carbondale - Very nice, \$24,000. Call Ray 549-6509 or 538-3375. 8793Ad120

GREAT STARTER HOME, no closing costs, with low down payment. Duplex in Cartersville. Ideal for single or couple. \$29-1539. 8898Ad135

ACREAGE NEAR ALTO Pass. 10 to 60 acres. 1-893-2900 or 1-893-2340, or weekdays. 536-2990. 89106Ad138

Mobile Homes

1963 LIBERTY MOBILE home. Good condition; many features replaced since 1963. Perfect location. Call 549-4380 after 6:00 p.m. 8629Ae120

12x60 WITH 7x24 expando, c-s, built-in new carpet, in beautiful condition. More room than a 14 wide. Set up and ready to move into. Perfect for young family. Truly an exceptional buy at \$7500. 549-5550 after 5:00. 8889Ae125

BEST VALUES IN Southern Illinois. 10x50 \$3600, 10x50 with c-a \$3500, 12x60 with c-a \$4600. All three are in near perfect condition, with new carpet throughout. Prices include free move, block and leveling. Action Mobile Homes. 529-4033 or 549-5550 after 5 p.m. 88983Ae125

WHY PAY RENT? 10x50 furnished, two bedroom mobile home at Raccoon Valley. Underpinned, owner wants quick sale. \$2590. Call Kathy at Hayes Rest. 529-2940 or after 6pm 457-5240. 89049Ae121

1978 14X70 DELUXE Rochester Den with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, heat pump, excellent condition. 457-4576. 9070Ae122

12x60, EXCELLENT CONDITION, anchored, underpinned, double insulation, paneling, carpet, lighting fixtures, remodeled bathroom, ac. 457-7871. 9026Ae122

Miscellaneous

'SPIDER WFB' BUY and sell used furniture and antiques. South on Old 51 549-1782. 8855A130

WOOD BURNING STOVE, Air tight box heater. Will burn 2" log and heat four rooms comfortably. Must see! Used one season. \$90. A real bargain. Phil 684-8822 after 4 pm. 9025A122

WATERBED FOR SALE, Queen size, heater, bookcase, headboard and sheets. \$225. 549-5677. 900A120

THREE DRAWER, WOODEN writing desk, wide enough for wheel chair, \$65. 549-5000. 9041Aa121

4 WILLIE NELSON concert tickets for sale: contact Rosie, 453-5774, after 5:00 p.m., 529-1418. 9085Aa119

WATERLOO TOOL BOX and Turbo-chrome tools. (Torque wrench, wrenches, pry bar, etc.) Call 457-5780. 9028Aa122

4 WILLIE NELSON CONCERT tickets for sale: contact Rosie, 453-5774, after 5:00 p.m., 529-1418. 9085Aa119

Electronics

SELLING PIONEER RECEIVER, 30 watt channel, speaker HP74-60, Technic turntable and Pentax Spotmatic 35 mm camera, 908 W. McDaniel. 549-4786. 8757Ag125

COLOR TV, 25 inch console, phone 549-2465 or 529-1502, ask for Alice. 8912Ag121

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new 17" color \$25.00 mo.
 new 19" B & W \$15.00 mo.
 sole 13" Zenith \$289.00
 19" Zenith \$349.99
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NEW SCHWINN WORLD Classic for sale, good condition. \$175 w/lock, cable, and light. Call 453-4801. 9100Aa121

Camera

OLYMPUS OM-1, 35mm Camera, plus 4 Zuiko lenses. 549-1710. \$600.00. 9063Aa125

Musical

SOUNDCORE MICROPHONES, MONITORS, stands, P. A. columns, EQ's for sale, or rent, complete sound outfit. 687-4758. 9066Aa122

FOR RENT

Apartments

LIVE EASILY NEXT door to campus. Efficiencies for rent. Call 457-5631. 8598Ba119

ONE, TWO, THREE and four bedroom rentals. Furnished and unfurnished. Good summer rates. 457-6956, 529-1735. 8677Ba121

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE. VERY near campus South Poplar Street, basic furnishings, 2-bedroom, 1-bedroom, and efficiency, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1, very competitive prices. Call 529-5777 or 457-7352. 86780Ba126

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE. VERY near campus West Mill Street, townhouse style, 2-bedrooms and bath up, living room, etc. down, range and refrigerator furnished, natural gas water heater and furnace. 2-ton air conditioning, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1, very competitive prices. Call 529-5777 or 457-7352. 8779Ba127

FALL, SUMMER RENTALS Georgetown Apartments now renting for two, three, four people. Display open 10:30-5:30 daily. 529-2167. 8887Ba120

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, all electric, air. Two blocks behind University Mall, six blocks from campus. No pets. \$190 mo. 548-2532. 8887Ba120

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, absolutely no pets. 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 west. Call 684-4145. 8896Ba132

SUMMER, FALL-SPRING, 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom, efficiency, 5 bedroom house, all one block from campus. Starting at \$140 a month. 457-8689. 88973Ba134

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 407 Monroe. Rent for summer and fall. Furnished. 529-1539. 89000Ba135

CARBONDALE, 2 bedroom, close to campus, fresh paint, good neighborhood, \$310 per month. Available May 31st. 1-893-2776. 9060Ba124

SUMMER SUBLET, 5-15, 8-15, negotiable. Large, 3-bdrm fl., across from campus, Mill Street, beautifully furnished, sundeck, carport, \$225, 529-4256. 9058Ba122

GARDEN PARK ACRES, 607 E. Park Ave. 9 or 12 month leases. Two bedroom furnished, living room, kitchen, swimming pool. SIU accepted living costs. Phone 549-2835. 89045Ba137

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR rent. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 529-3829. 9018Ba122

ONE BEDROOM APT, Furnished, carpeted, a.c. all utilities included, no pets, lease and deposit required. Available June-1. Call 684-4713 after 4pm. 89061Ba121

1 OR 2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment near campus. Also, 3 bedroom, furnished house, 1/2 miles from campus. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 457-2592, 4 to 8 p.m. only. 9021Ba121

CARBONDALE EFFICIENCY, SPACIOUS, carpeted, reduced rent. Good location. Goes Property Managers 549-2621. 9012Ba137

CORBEN, TWO HUGE bedrooms and study. 20-min to campus, ride sharing possible. Quiet, attractive and affordable. \$200. 893-4245. 89102Ba123

APARTMENTS

SIU approved for sophomores and up
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL
 Featuring: Efficiencies 2 & 3 bd. Split level apts.
 With: Swimming pool Air conditioning
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 1207 S. Wall
 457-4123
 SHOW APARTMENTS Mon., Weds., Fri., 1-5pm Sat., 11-2pm

Now taking Summer, Fall and Spring contracts for efficiencies, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets.
 Glen Williams, Rentals
 518 S. University
 457-7941 245-2454

Now Renting for Summer, Fall and Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apts. No pets. laundry facilities.
 Pyramide
 (2 blocks from Campus)
 516 S. Beveling
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SUMMER & FALL/SPRING CONTRACTS AT REDUCED RATES

Apartment	Summer	Fall
Efficiency	\$110	\$145
1 Bdrm.	\$140	\$185
2 Bdrm.	\$200	\$300

Also available 2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes, 10 x 50 to 12 x 60.

\$95 - \$130 Mo. Summer
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All Locations Furn., a/c, clean. No Pets.
 Royal Rentals
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Houses

RENTING NOW FOR summer and fall. 15 nice houses throughout Carbondale. They're not "beaters or dumps". Call between 10:00a.m. - 12:00noon 457-4334. 88674Bb122

RENTING HOUSE, SUMMER, fall option, 3 bedroom, fireplace, super nice place. 906 W. McDaniel. 548-4788. 8756Bb125

SUMMER, FALL, NICE, close to campus, 1 thru 5 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. \$49-4008, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. 88642Bb130

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, 4 bedroom furnished house, absolutely no pets. 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 west, call 684-4145. 88989Bb132

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished house and 3 bedroom furnished house, nice Carbondale location, air, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. 88927Bb133

GREAT 3 BEDROOM house for summer plus 2 bedrooms open for fall. 502 S. Poplar, 2 blocks from campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 549-6733. 8869Bb134

HOMEFINDERS WILL HELP you find a rental! For free service call 529-5252. Division of Diederich Real Estate. 88979Bb135

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, behind Recreation Center. Rent for summer and fall. Furnished. 529-1539. 88999Bb135

CARBONDALE, 4 BEDROOM, ac, washer-dryer, nice yard, 440 per month, quiet neighborhood, unfurnished. 1-893-2376. 90599Bb124

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house near Recreation building. Utilities included. Summer and fall. 1-895-6947. 89040Bb137

VERY LAGE 3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, very good condition. \$295 Available immediately. 549-8512. 89065Bb122

Campus Briefs



ATTENTION!!!
IOA SWEETHEARTS
 presents a contest
 for Men Only
"Muscles in Motion"
 A contest in which the
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SHOW-OFF!
MEN-WE WANT YOU!
 Anyone can enter but
 hurry. Only 25 finalists
 chosen. The earlier you
 sign up, the better your
 chances. Sign up tables
 will be Thursday and Fri-
 day, March 24 and 25 at
 3 locations. Thurs. and
 Fri. 4:30-6:30 in Grinnell
 and Trueblood. 10am-2pm
 Quigley on Fri. only. Ask
 about the requirements at
 the sign up tables. Contest
 will be held April 2 at 9pm
 in Ballrooms A & B.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY of Interior Designers will sponsor a plant sale Thursday and Friday on the first floor of the Student Center.

CAREER COUNSELING will sponsor a workshop for minority students to help explore interests, needs, values and skills from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Woody Hall B142.

THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rhen 18 to nominate officers.

CRAB ORCHARD National Wildlife Refuge will honor National Wildlife Week by offering a special program of movies and slides at Refuge Headquarters at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

SHOWMANSHIP demonstrations for Block and Bridle Ag fun day will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Beef Center. Ag fun day will be Saturday, April 9.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag seminar room for nominations and elections for next year's officers.

THE SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room for a general news meeting.

A UNIVERSITY Representative for Harlaxton College in Gran-

tham, England, an extension of the University of Evansville, which offers courses in social sciences, business studies and humanities, will be on campus at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri Room. The representative will be there to answer questions about the program.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Zoology Special Lecture Series will present Lawrence M. Page, ichthyologist of Illinois Natural History, to speak on the "Evolutionary Ecology of Darters" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 221.

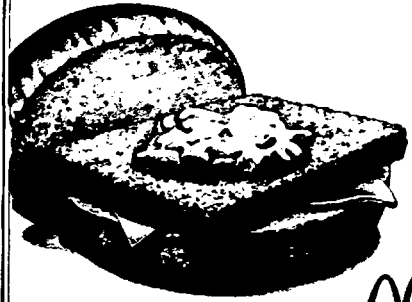
A WOMEN'S FILM Festival will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Clinic. The festival will feature films on mammography, the Pap test, and endometrial and colo-rectal cancer. To pre-register, contact Carol White at 549-5361, ext. 236.

Lecture scheduled

William Jenkins, a well-known photography critic, will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium. The lecture is the first in a series in conjunction with the "Color in Contemporary Photography" exhibit at the University museum.

The best catch in town.

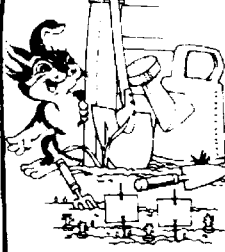
McDonald's® deliciously light Filet-O-Fish® is America's favorite fish sandwich. Probably because McDonald's insists on nothing but prime portions of white fillet from the North Atlantic. It's dipped into golden batter, breaded, cooked hot and crispy outside, moist and flaky inside, then garnished with our special recipe tartar sauce and golden cheese. Could be the best bite you'll get all day.



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St. Pauli Girl
 Light & Dark **95¢**
6 TO 9 PM

All Day & Night
50¢ Drafts
 Busch, Bud, Bud Light, Oly. Old Style

2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE

Jack Daniels & Mixer
 (6pm to 2am)

Tonite
RANSOM
 9pm-1am No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR
SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE

Tom Collins **75¢** Gordon's Vodka & Mixer
LADIES PLAY FREE **VIDEO GAMES**

LUNCH SPECIAL
Hot Dogs 35¢
 (Vienna All Beef)
 10 am-2 pm

OPEN TO ALL

SI Woman of the Year named

"I'm so happy. I didn't think I had a ghost of a chance," Mavis Wright said. She was recently named Southern Illinois Woman of the Year during a ceremony at University Mall culminating the events celebrating National Women's History Week.

Wright was one of 10 women nominated by regional women's organizations for the honor. She was nominated by Laureate Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of West Frankfort, the West Frankfort Girl Scouts, of which she is a 45-year member, the West Frankfort Area Historical Society, the West Frankfort Area Historical Museum, the West Frankfort

Women's Club and the West Frankfort Arts Council.

Wright said she never thinks about what she'll receive whenever she does a good deed. "West Frankfort is my town and I didn't expect anything in return," she said.

At 66, Wright, a retired nurse, is very active in community projects. She said she works eight days a week at the museum in West Frankfort. She is also founder and president of the West Frankfort Area Historical Society.

In 1971, Wright was the first woman to receive the West Frankfort Citizen of the Year award. She has been com-

missioned as a "Kentucky Colonel" and she was honored for her leadership in the Illinois Bi-Centennial activities.

The Southern Illinois Woman of the Year award will be an annual event because of the favorable reception it received from University Mall merchants and women's groups who participated, said Edie Crane, coordinator of the event.

As Southern Illinois Woman of the Year, Wright said she received roses, a trophy and various other prizes from local merchants. "It was quite a surprise," she said.

Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Climbing Wall Clinic - Learn to climb, belay and tie knots for safe climbing. Held 8:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at climbing wall in lower level of Recreation Center. Those interested may call 536-5531 to register or stop by climbing wall during hours: 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Improve Your Stroke - Golf - Learn proper grip, stance and swing to improve game. Registration open at Recreation Center Information Desk. Held 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday April 2. Location to be announced. Co-sponsored by SIU-C Men's and Women's Golf Teams and Recreational Sports.

Lifestyling 10,000 Meter roadrun and Two-Mile Fun Run-Fifth annual run includes prizes, T-shirts, trophies. Pre-registration and entry fee required for both events. Contact Continuing Education at 536-7751. Race at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 2 in front of Health Service.

Open Aerobic - A complete physical fitness program using continuous all-over movement to music designed to help strengthen your heart and lungs. Will meet at 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays March 21 through May 2 in Recreation Center west gym. A new class will be held Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. on the east patio of the Recreation Center and will move to Room 158 in case of rain. No registration required.

MIND-BODY-SPIRIT

Introduction to Yoga - Introduction to the physical, mental and spiritual benefits. Five-week class will use a holistic approach integrating exercise, music and meditation. Wearing loose-fitting clothing and bringing a pad or blanket is advisable for participants. Session meets 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays for five consecutive weeks and was scheduled to begin Tuesday

March 22. Pre-registration required by calling the Wellness Center, 536-4441.

NUTRITION

Weight Loss Group - Learn basics of health-enhancing per-

manent weight loss in supportive group setting which deals with changing eating habits rather than denying oneself food. Sessions meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursdays for six consecutive weeks beginning March 24. Pre-registration required by calling the Wellness Center.

STUDENTS
Free Income Tax Help
by... V.I.T.A. (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)

FRI March 25, 12-4pm
Saline Room-Student Center

SAT March 26, 10-2pm
Hall, Poplar & Walnut, C'dale

THURS March 31, 12-4pm
Room, Student Center

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by the American
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50% OFF HEEL REPAIR ONLY

- Complete Shoe Repair
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NEW HOURS: 8AM - 6PM MON-FRI
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CARBONDALE SHOE REPAIR

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GOOD THRU APRIL 15th

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BADMINTON-TENNIS-RACQUET BALL
LARGEST SELECTION OF STRING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
GUT-NYLON-CARBON GRAPHITE-SYNTHETICS
TOURNAMENT-93.75 CALPACIN-83.80

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STRINGING FOR AS LITTLE AS \$8.00 34 HR. SERVICE
10% STRINGING DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD THRU APRIL 30

Pitcher Day!

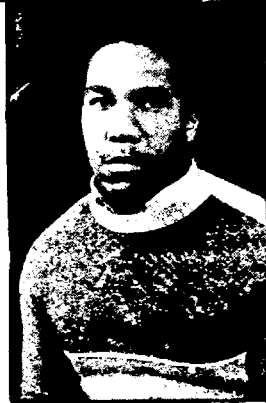
Wednesday
from open-til-close

99c Pitchers

with purchase of any medium or large size Pizza-no limit on pitchers of any draft beer or soft drink



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SOPHOMORES:

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- Minimum obligation-4 weeks
- Build up to 3 years longevity before graduation
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See Captain Larry Christie, Marine officer recruiter, March 24 and 25 in the River Room, 2nd floor of the student center, or call him collect at (314) 263-5817.



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BIRD-DEES WINGS & THINGS

MON. THRU SAT. 10-5pm SUN. 1-5pm
107 S. Spanish Cape Girardeau, MO
(314) 334-8924 Shop (314) 334-4969 Night

Conures make good pets. Can talk. Easy to tame.	Mixed \$74.95 White-eyed \$69.95 Dusky \$28.95
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Love Birds	Peach-faced \$79.95 pair Pastel-faced \$99.95 pair
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DOUBLE YELLOW HEADS

5 to 7 months \$379.00	older sexed males \$419.00
7 to 1 1/2 year olds \$299.00	Sexed pair Mex. Yellow \$999.00

AFRICAN GREYS (make Good talkers)
Congo \$399.00 or Timneh \$149.00
FREE TAMING LESSONS.....FREE CLIP ON WINGS, TOENAILS & BEAK.

MONKEYS FOR SALE

Capuchin \$399.00 Squirrel \$279.00



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Jill Bertram avoided Sandy Martin while racing downcourt in an attempt to score for the Inseparables in IM play.

Women's IM champs crowned

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

There was some classy basketball played at Davies Gym Monday night as the women's intramural A and B division championships were crowned. Spankysgang beat Inseparable, 53-40, for the A division crown and Dilligaf crushed Experienced, 52-31, for the B division crown.

In the A game, Inseparable took the halftime lead 24-22. But with only five of its 10 players there for the game, the team quickly tired and was overpowered by pankygang.

Becky Robinson and Coach Lucy Poprawski of Spankysgang were the high scorers for the game with 16 points, most coming in the explosive second half. Robinson scored 12 of her 16 points in the

second half and sank four of five freethrows. Also scoring high for Spankysgang was Sandy Martin, 14. Lisa Katheriser was the high scorer for Inseparable with 12.

Laurie Dvorak was the star for Dilligaf in the B division contest, scoring 23 points, 17 in the second half.

At halftime, Experienced was winning, 17-16. But Dvorak came alive in the second half, along with teammate Kris Stauffer, who scored 10 points. Cathy Allen led the scoring attack for Experienced with 10 points.

The winners were given intramural t-shirts while the not-so-lucky were awarded visors. The men's intramural A and B basketball championships will be played Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Davies.

GAMES from Page 24

Turner, Mississippi's assistant coach, after the Rebels advanced with a 65-57 victory over South Florida in one of eight NIT games played Monday night.

But the road to Madison Square Garden, where the NIT finishes up, can be a difficult path. Just ask DePaul and Texas Christian, which squeezed into the third round with narrow two-point victories.

NIT action resumes Thursday night when TCU plays at Nebraska. Wake Forest goes against South Carolina at Greensboro, N.C., and Fresno State plays at Oregon State.

On Friday night, Mississippi plays DePaul at Rosemont.

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Dinner Portion shared by two
Egg Roll Steamed Rice Fortune Cookies
Battered and fried meaty chicken breast served with chef's special brown sauce which contains an assortment of Chinese vegetables.

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Coupon Valid 11am-2:30pm until Apr. 15, 1983
\$3.95
Dinner Portion shared by two
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Tender sliced beef stir-fried with extra peas, mushrooms and bean sprouts garnished with roasted sesame seeds, a real hot spicy!

Lunch Special Daily 11am-4:30pm \$2.99 up
Luncheon Buffet Daily 11am-2:30pm \$2.99



HURLERS from Page 24

oster.

"We lost seven players to eligibility between semesters," said Altopp. "And they were good ballplayers too. They would have all played."

Four of those players became academically ineligible, two didn't have the money to stay in school, and one neglected to tell school officials that he hadn't finished up his year at his last school.

"That's our big problem," said Altopp. "Depth. We get somebody hurt tomorrow and we're in trouble. That's the biggest worry of mine."

The Panthers were 22-19 last year, and then lost big to graduation. Three of their top four hitters are gone, and only two of the team's eight position

players are back.

"We're a young ballclub," said Altopp.

Tis top hitter is Brian Martie, who batted .418 and drove in 38 runs last spring. His top pitcher, lefthander Jerry Crasso, will be on the mound Wednesday.

"We're going to throw a good pitcher at them," said Altopp. "If his control is good, if he can get the ball where he wants, he can be tough."

Offensively, the Panthers have a reputation for running. Their top base stealer last season, Terry Johnson, swiped 34 bases.

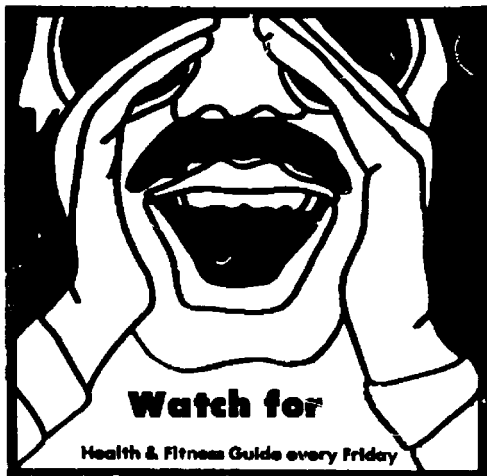
"If we get on base we might try to run," said a cautious Altopp. The Panther coach knows full well that his team will be a decided underdog.

The Panthers have played only one game this season, that a 6-5 loss to St. Louis University. Rain, and then snow, and then freezing temperatures wiped out six recent games.

Altopp said his team had been practicing indoors, and was anxious to get outside and play, cold weather or not.

"Sure it's cold," he said. "But that doesn't bother me or the players, unless it drops below 40 degrees."

Abe Martin field should be in good condition, said Jones, and was drying out Tuesday afternoon. If it doesn't rain or if the temperature doesn't drop drastically the game will be played.



Saluki home schedule

Baseball

All games at Abe Martin Field
 Wednesday 2:30 p.m. Greenville College
 Thursday 1 p.m. Illinois (2)
 Saturday 1 p.m. Memphis State (2)
 Sunday 1 p.m. Memphis State
 Monday 1 p.m. Lewis Univ. (?)
 Tuesday 2 p.m. SEMO

Softball

All games at WIA Field on Grand Ave.
 Thursday 2 p.m. Eastern Michigan (2)
 Fri-Sat SIU-C Invitational
 Friday 11 a.m. Bradley
 Friday 3 p.m. Ball State
 Saturday 11 a.m. Illinois Central
 Saturday game for third place at 1 p.m., for first at 3 p.m.
 Sunday 1 p.m. Illinois State (2)
 Tuesday 2 p.m. SEMO (2)

Women's gymnastics

Saturday 7 p.m. Arena NCAA Regionals

Women's track

Saturday 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium Saluki Relays

Men's track

Saturday 1 p.m. McAndrew Stadium Indiana State and Lincoln

Women's tennis

Fri-Sat Arena Courts Saluki Quad
 Friday 9 a.m. Illinois
 Friday 3 p.m. Stephens
 Saturday 2 p.m. Bradley

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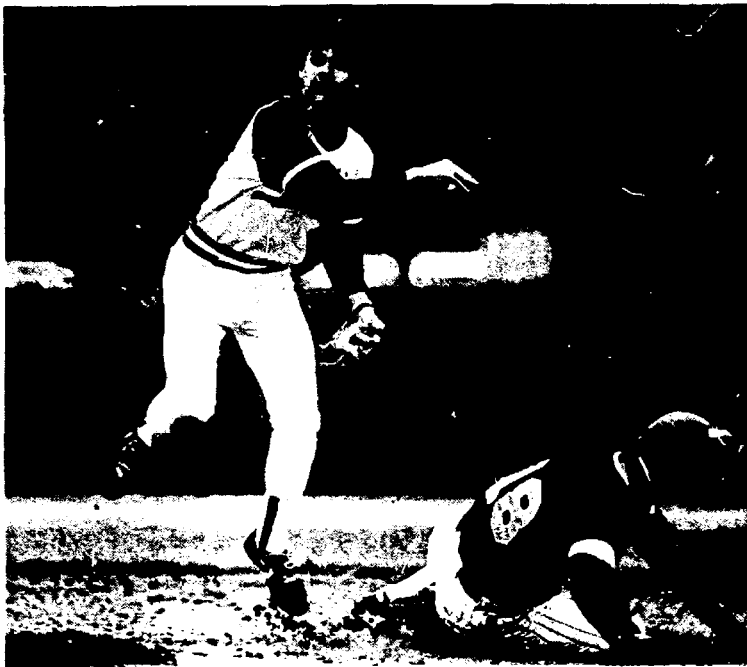
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Staff Photo by Gregory Drendow

Second baseman Jim Reboulet gets a chance home runs (4), stolen bases (9) and runs scored Wednesday to raise his SIU-C leading totals in (17) when the Salukis host Greenville.

Salukis to test new hurlers against tiny Greenville College

By Dan DeLine
Associate Sports Editor

Greenville, an NAIA school with less than a 1,000 students, likes to schedule an occasional game with a top notch team.

SIU-C, one of the better teams in the area, is happy to oblige. So every year, or almost every year, the Salukis get a win and Greenville gets the privilege of playing a team with a reputation.

SIU-C Coach Itchy Jones can remember only one loss to the Panthers; that two seasons ago. Greenville has played SIU-C 15 times in the team's history.

"That was one of their biggest thrills," said Jones. "We're one of the big schools they like to have on their schedule."

Greenville plays at SIU-C tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Abe Martin field, in a game that will

give Jones an opportunity to experiment with his pitching staff. Mike Blumhorst and Rich Koch will pitch for the first time this season as Jones continues to search for some pitching depth.

The game Wednesday is the first of a 14-game homestand that will see the Salukis play Illinois, Memphis State, and five other schools in the next two weeks.

"We've got to develop another pitcher or two," said Jones, looking down the road to the Missouri Valley Conference season, which starts in late April.

"You can't go into a four-game series with three pitchers. You need six."

Right now, three consistent pitchers is what Jones has. Jay Bellissimo, Rich Ellis, and Gary Bockhorn have all earned credit

for the Saluki coach. Meanwhile, veteran lefthanders Dick Wysocki and Tom Caulfield have been getting criticism after poor early season showings.

Jones will come back with Wysocki Wednesday, but he will also try firstbaseman Blumhorst and shortstop Koch. "If we're thinking about pitching these guys we've got to give them the opportunity."

Koch was 3-3 with an earned run average of 2.43 last year, primarily in relief, but Blumhorst hasn't pitched in three years, since his American Legion days.

Jones' main concern is depth, primarily on the pitching staff. Greenville coach Dave Altopp has it even worse. The Panthers have only 17 players on their

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New Mexico State drops out of Missouri Valley

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

New Mexico State University officials have announced that they will not be a part of the Missouri Valley Conference next year.

In a press conference Monday in Las Cruces, N.M., Athletic Director Keith Colson cited increased travel finances and the school's 1-A status in football as the chief reasons for dropping out of the MVC and accepting admission to the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

SIU-C Athletic Director Lew Hartzog said NMSU made the right decision.

"I'm happy about it. It's going to relieve us of a great deal of expenses," he said.

"Our fans don't identify well with New Mexico State. We identify more with Illinois State and people like that who are closer."

SIU-C will cancel its two scheduled basketball games with the Aggies next season and look for other opponents.

Effective Dec. 31, NMSU will join PCAC members California State-Fullerton, California State-Long Beach, Fresno

State, San Jose State, Pacific Nevada-Las Vegas, Utah State, California-Irvine and California-Santa Barbara. The Aggies had been a member of the Valley since 1970.

The Aggies are one of three NCAA Division I-A schools in the Valley and according to officials there, it was a problem. The other schools were 1-AA with the exception of Tulsa and Wichita State.

New Mexico State will compete in Valley football next year. However, they will compete in PCAC basketball and football in 1984.

According to NMSU officials, the move will save them \$25,000 a year in travel costs and will add \$50,000 to \$75,000 in television revenue.

With New Mexico State gone, it could put pressure on Valley member West Texas State to do the same. But Hartzog disagrees.

"I don't think so. I think if any pressure comes at all, they would put it on themselves. I can't imagine the conference putting pressure on West Texas State to withdraw," said Hartzog.

Competition heating up in NCAA, NIT games

Indiana or Arkansas can burn up the hottest ticket in Kentucky Thursday night in the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament semifinals at Knoxville, Tenn.

Indiana will play the University of Kentucky, and Arkansas will meet Louisville.

The last time Kentucky and Louisville met was March 12, 1959, when Louisville beat Kentucky 76-51 in the Midwest Regional at Nashville, Tenn. Three times since then, the two schools, which no longer meet in the regular season, have come within one game of facing each other in tournament play.

In other NCAA action Thursday night, North Carolina State will play Utah; and Virginia will meet Boston College in the West Regional semifinals at Ogden, Utah.

Friday's regionals will pit Ohio State against North Carolina and St. John's against

Georgia in the East at Syracuse, N.Y., and Iowa against Villanova and Memphis State against No. 1-ranked Houston in the Midwest at Kansas City.

Two Cinderella teams match up in a semi-final game, North Carolina State, 22-9 and ranked 11th, upset North Carolina and Virginia to win the Atlantic Coast Conference and has beaten Pepperdine and Nevada-Las Vegas in the NCAA tournament. Unranked Utah, 18-13, advanced by defeating Illinois and UCLA.


The National Invitation Tournament, the nation's oldest post-season playoff, has reached the quarterfinals and the teams are beginning to see the New York City skyline down the road.

"We're in Newark, just across the bridge," said Ken

See GAMES, Page 22

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