Housing units cause concern for landlords

By Mary Ann McVayt

Carbondale landlords plan on having a closed window on the federally-subsidized elderly handicapped housing project rents in the next few months to determine what impact the 271 units will have on the housing market.

Carbondale landlord Paul Bryant said he is "not of sitting, waiting to see what effect the UMIC-Gosi Project will have" on the market before he purchases any other houses in the city. Bryant owns about 30 houses in Carbondale.

He said he is concerned about the effect the economy and other factors will have on the rental market this year.

Eight townhouses, part of the 271 units in the Carbondale Towers built by UMIC, Inc., should be available for rental next month, said Sam Lowery, district property manager for the Housing Authority of the Carbondale-Stanley Project.

The townhouses are the first units that will be completed June 1. The new project is on two townhouses known as the Mill Street project, which will be built, will be ready for rental April 30.

According to Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines and the developers' proposals, the units will be rented only to low- to moderate-income elderly and handicapped persons. If handi-
capped persons do not meet federal guidelines, they can occupy the apartments. But, of the 271 units, only 28 are designed for the handicapped, according to NCHP officials.

Lowery said, "Our mandate is that there will be no students in the units. I can understand their (landlords') concern, but all I can say is I will see how it works out."

Jim Pearson, senior developer project director for the NCHP, Washington, D.C., a subsidiary of UMIC, reinforced the company's stance that they would not rent those units to students.

"The whole system is not designed to allow the way this is now. Of course we want to mess with housing to students," Pearson said. "If this was the only way this would happen, if students covered their backgrounds so well," he said.

Persons who apply for housing in the units are investigated by the management firm to make sure they meet federal guidelines. The firm said it will not accept any units to house students.

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Exxon passes General Motors as largest U.S. corporation

By The Associated Press

The big jump in oil prices last year helped push Exxon past General Motors as the nation's largest industrial corporation, and left other oil companies holding six of the top 10 spots, Fortune magazine reported Wednesday.

Exxon topped the business magazine's Fortune 500 list for 1979, with sales of $77 billion compared to GM's sales of $66 billion.

It was the fourth time in 25 years that Exxon had surpassed GM in sales. But Exxon's sales advantage of about $13 billion was a much wider margin than GM had ever held, Fortune reported in an advance copy of its May 5 edition.

Among other shifts in the top positions, Mobil Corp. took over the No. 3 position from Ford Motor Co., which dropped to No. 4.

Meanwhile in Detroit, General Motors Corp. announced it plans to lay off 12,000 more employees from seven assembly plants.

Entire shifts will be dropped from five assembly lines in four of the plants. GM officials said.

The GM layoffs came on the heels of an announcement by the Ford Motor Co. Tuesday that it would lay off 15,000 employees, 6,190 of them from white-collar jobs.

Already, about 160,000 production workers are on indefinite layoff. Total layoffs among the five U.S. automakers this week were estimated at 25,000 after counting those involved in week-long plant shutdowns.

The troubled Chrysler Corp., which had been ranked as the nation's 10th largest industrial company, dropped to 17th place as its sales fell to $12 billion in 1979, down $4 billion from the previous year.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), moved to 10th place from 12th last year in the rankings. That shift was brought on by the number of oil companies in the top 10 to six this year from five the year before.

The 500 largest industrial companies, according to Fortune, reported total sales of $1.4 trillion in 1979, an 18.5 percent increase from 1978 sales and the largest gain in five years.

Net income, bolstered by big jumps for the nation's big oil companies, rose 27 percent to $78.2 billion. That total was also larger than the 17 percent rise in profits in 1978. The Fortune listing of the 10 biggest companies, with 1979 sales followed by profits, is:

1. Exxon Corp., $70.1 billion and $4.56 billion.
2. General Motors Corp., $66.3 billion and $2.60 billion.
3. Mobil Corp., $44.7 billion and $2.00 billion.
4. Ford Motor Co., $43.5 billion and $1.16 billion.
5. Texaco Inc., $38.3 billion and $1.75 billion.
6. Standard Oil Co. of California, $32.9 billion and $1.78 billion.
7. Gulf Oil Corp., $23.9 billion and $1.22 billion.
8. International Business Machines Corp., $22.8 billion and $3.30 billion.
10. Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), $18.6 billion and $1.50 billion.
Reporter Erick Howestine demonstrates how to "steal" his bike. The bike was chained through the wheels, but not to a stationary object. Howestine repeated the process five times at various locations on campus, but neither bystanders nor police attempted to stop him. Police say 158 bicycles were reported stolen from the SIU campus in 1979.

Police have no suspects in rash of bike thefts at Thompson Point

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

University police have no suspects in the investigation of a rash of bicycle thefts from Thompson Point residence hall bike racks, according to the detective in estivating the theft.

Five of eight bicycles that were taken from several bike racks in that west side housing area were recovered at Wilson Hall, the of-campus apartment complex.

Two of the four bikes recovered near Wilson Hall were stripped of wheels, reflectors and other parts. The two other recovered bikes were found locked together in a Wilson Hall bike rack.

Five Thompson Point owners reported their bikes stolen over the Easter weekend. Three bikes were taken the following Monday from racks located behind Abbott and Bailey residence halls.

"We have a rash of bike thefts every spring because the demand for them is up. People look for a part here, a part there and then dump them," Trummer said.

Five additional bikes were reported stolen last week from several other bike racks on campus. Bunton said all of the bikes taken from Thompson Point racks were locked. According to police, two bikes were stolen behind each other on a rack on campus.

According to Bunton, bikes are usually recovered through a computer system that is used to track serial numbers, brand names and other identifiable characteristics of stolen bikes nationwide. Bikes are also recovered through random street checks for compliance with mandatory bike registration in Carbondale.

"A lot of times people will go to have their bikes registered and it turns out the bike was stolen," Bunton said.

According to Illinois law, if it can be proven that an adult purchased any item that he knew to be stolen, the buyer will be implicated on a charge of possession of stolen property. If it is proven that any item purchased is stolen property, the item will be confiscated and given back to its original owner with the purchaser suffering the monetary loss.

The law is a tool which may be a tip-off to the purchaser that the bike was stolen. Expensive bikes may sell for as low as $20 after being stolen, Bunton said.

Cuban refugees arrive in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - More than 200 Cuban exiles, some weeping with relief, others with abject "liberty" and "down with communism," arrived from Havana on two planes Wednesday. One refugee said he is bringing as he believes in it, others said their countrymen stole them on the way to the airport.

"I was attacked by a group of people at the airport," said Juan Alberto Rodriguez, his face cut and a knife lying in his hand. "But I feel like it is a new day. I have left the hell of Cuba."

The arrivals were the first of an estimated 10,000 Cubans who packed themselves into the Fremont Embassies in Havana the week of April 4. President Rodrigo Carazo was on hand for the arrival of the first plane and embraced some of the refugees who were greeted by a Carter announcement of new economic and diplomatic sanctions that would come soon, perhaps in time for a national, broad-based conference rescheduled for Thursday.

The U.S. also said that it has told its allies that Iran should avoid hostile action that could extend, noting that the two countries took six months in January to wrap up their peace treaty last year.

Meanwhile, the prime minister said, "We're pessimistic in advance about the future of Egyptian-Israeli negotiations over more than 10 months have no broken and we have lost them.

The Israeli-Egyptian negotiations are aimed at resolving the 1973 three-month truce in the Middle East on the future of the 1.2 million Palestinian prisoners in Israel.

According to the negotiations, Israel would release all prisoners in return for a cease-fire in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

At a news conference, Begin said he could not predict an agreement by May 26, the date set as a goal by Egypt and Israel. But he said the peace pact would be extended, noting that the two countries took six months in January to wrap up their peace treaty last year.

Proposals to cut House size rejected

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - Two proposals to reduce the size of the Illinois House by amending the state Constitution were rejected by the Illinois Senate Executive Committee.

One of the proposed amendments sponsored by Sen. Lenore Lemeke, D-Chicago, would have cut the House by one-third and eliminated the current practice of electing more than 1.2 members.

Cumulative voting allows a group of candidates to reduce interest rates, confirmed that at least five years in the former Arab-held territories.

Economists say nation in recession

NEW YORK (AP) - A major bank reduced its prime lending rate Wednesday for the first time this year and some economists say recession is likely, as well as a drop in other interest rates, confirmed that interest rates were down as interest rates went up.

The bond market, which had been generally up last month, was apparently the largest one-day decline in retail sales and manufacturing.

Chase Manhattan Bank lowered the prime lending interest charge to its corporate customers to 10 percent from 10.5 percent, while the prime rate fell to 10 percent from 10.5 percent.

A recession is expected to begin in the second quarter of 1980. The Federal Reserve has cut interest rates for borrowed money and therefore lower interest rates. Loan demand and bank profits have been strong recently.

\[\text{State} \& \text{Nation}\]

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Student candidates’ debate turnout low

By Charley Gould

A poor turnout at both the public and the press put a damper on the Tuesday night Student Organization presidential and student body debate Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tim Adams, USO election commissioner, blamed the low student turnout on the Ted Nugent concert which began at 8 p.m.

He said the attendance by the students was good compared to last year's debate, which was cancelled because no one showed up. Tuesday night's turnout defeated against 40 students.

"I don't know why more media people didn't show," Adams said. "They said they would be there.

Adams invited representatives from three radio stations -- WIDB, WSU and WTAO -- and four newspapers -- Peace News, the Black Observer, the Southern Illinoisan and the Daily Egyptian.

Reports from the seven new organizations were to ask questions of the candidates, but only the Daily Egyptian attended.

David Beedy, student news director for WIDB, said he couldn't find anyone interested in the debate. He said that he did not talk with the election commission about sending a reporter.

"Tim Adams left a message here asking if I would cover the debate," Beedy personally, he said.

Patrick Richards, assistant student news director at WIDB, said he put someone on it and didn't worry that person didn't show up.

The news director for WTAO could not reach for comment.

Several presidential candidates were dissuaded with the debate.

"I was disappointed that not more students or media showed up," said presidential candidate Glen Ritter.

Candidates Phil Eberlin and Andy Stang were upset with the format.

"Adams changed the format," Eberlin said. "At first it was going to be a 10-minute speech followed by questions from the audience. Then two days before the debate I found out that there is going to be a panel and only a three-minute introductory speech.

Stang said he wanted to debate one-on-one with the candidates. Eberlin also said that the debate moderator, Kempka, was out of order when he didn't call the vice presidential candidate to ask a question.

After opening the session to question from the audience, Kempka recognized Chip Anderson, a vice presidential candidate who is running with presidential candidate Tom O'Malley. O'Malley is an executive assistant to Student President Pete Alexander.

The moderator, Kempka, is an assistant to election commissioner Adams, who is O'Malley's roommate.

Kurt Boyle was the only student president candidate who did not attend the debate. Boyle said he didn't show up because he preferred spending the night with his fellow, student council president Tom Richman.

Another candidate disappointed by the media's no-show was student trustee candidate Chris Blandenstein.

"I would like to know who's responsible for contacting the media," she said. "And if that person did do the job, then didn't the media get the plankmanship added that she thought the debate could have been better organized.

Greg Barta, USO presidential candidate, sent to the board asking that his name be put back on the ballot. He was eliminated from the ballot after he missed a mandatory candidate's meeting on April 8.

"I'm the one that put him back on the ballot," Adams said.

Leaks, bugs plague courthouse

By Diana Penner

Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro opened up for business plagued with leaks and bugs—but not the kind that are good for the building.

According to Circuit Judge Richard Jolliff, the roof of the courthouse has been leaking for at least the past year. Causing damage to the ceilings of the jail and the main courtroom.

And recently, the roof of the courthouse was found to be swarming with bees.

At its April meeting, the Jackson County Board awarded a $1,500 contract to Riverway Exterminating to de-bug the courthouse. Jolliff said of the proposal to contract the repair leaky roof, "I already have the job on the counter.

Buckets have been put in the stairwell to catch the water, but some damage has already been done to the carpet.

Ritchie said several tiles have also fallen from the ceiling, and the water appears to seep out of a light fixture.

The water has been dripping down the ceiling and has also been seen dripping down the walls in places.

"I hired a St. Louis architectural firm to recommend possible renovations. The board decided not to ask the firm which would have cost more than $1 million to complete if the most far-reaching suggestions had been accepted. The study itself cost $35,000.

The office of the public defender would be moved out of the courthouse soon to open up additional office space in the courthouse.

Suggestions to move the jail out of the third floor, which is currently used only by the jail, could also be made.

The building was built in 1876 and is one of the first buildings in the county. It is the only remaining building built by the county board.

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Why not the best? Here’s why...

By Michael Muscarella
Senior Writer

Why not the best? As Carter’s old campaign slogan suggests, the issue of coherent, accessible communication is a focal point for the Carter campaign in 1976. The findings presented were the quintessential sell point for the campaign—just who is the person you want to have running for President of the United States? It is true. This is true. Carter is the real thing—A leader for the future.

Three years and three months later, it is now in the public eye the most often associated with Jimmy Carter’s leadership. And for good reason. It is a realization of the fact that the world is getting a little more complicated and harder to handle. The press is ugly and unflattering. The press is ugly and unflattering. This leads to a central question: Why is such an obviously intelligent and hard-working man doing such a poor job?

The answer is to be found both in the personal qualities of Jimmy Carter and in the mistakes of his campaign. Carter is overly responsive to the immediate threats to his presidency. Carter is overly responsive to the immediate threats to his presidency. The Carter administration is apparently incapable of consulting with either the press or the western allies on decisions affecting them.

Undoubtedly, the main source of Carter’s problems is that he lacks political values. Carter simply lacks the fundamental beliefs upon which to base his actions. He seems to be all things to all people, and in the process pleases no one.

Letters

Greek Week not drumshank

It is very unfortunate both for the student body and the Greek Council that a student writer has decided to create a news story which realizes the importance of having drumshanks, and would appreciate coverage of the event for the Student newspaper. But the student writer’s story in the March 26 DE contained factual errors.

It was a surprise to myself and to the Greek Council what some fraternities and fraternities to see our names in print when the writer had never talked to any of us. We met with Greek Week to check our stories and we immediately made Greek Week sound like a drumshank.

This is a correct, and accurate schedule of the events for Greek Week that opens on April 26 with the Tau Kappa Epsilon keg roll. Fraternities will race an empty keg in a shaving cream to Crab Orchard Lake Ponds on May 3. The Delta Chi Epsilon fraternity will sponsor softball following the keg roll. Events on April 27 begin with the Sigma Chi APhi Track meet, followed by the Sigma Chi track meet, race, followed by the Delta Chi track and field meet. Phi Sigma Kappa little sisters will sponsor a dog race, and water balloon toss. The day will be completed with Sigma Kappa little sisters who picnic with the "Ugly Man Contest" and Sig Kappa track for fraternities. All events on this day will take place at McKendree Union.

April 28 is Little Sister Day. Big brothers will invite their little sisters to a dinner with the guys. That night Delta Chi little sisters will sponsor a wrestling tournament for sororities. The next afternoon Alpha Tau Phi will sponsor a tug of war, followed by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, car stuff.

Orchard Lake Ponds will go June 17 with the Delta Chi Epsilon fraternity sponsoring softball following the keg roll. Events on April 27 begin with the Sigma Chi APhi Track meet, followed by the Sigma Chi track meet, race, followed by the Delta Chi track and field meet. Phi Sigma Kappa little sisters will sponsor a dog race, and water balloon toss. The day will be completed with Sigma Kappa little sisters who picnic with the "Ugly Man Contest" and Sig Kappa track for fraternities. All events on this day will take place at McKendree Union.

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Attitudes un-Christian-like

I feel it is my Christian duty to make the Students for Jesus aware of their very un-Christian-like attitudes. Although it is possible to build a better world, a church organization has had to deal with the experience of being in a world where Jesus exists, with an unexpected pregnancy, this means the lawyers that treat the rest of the student body.

Are these students that un-Christian-like? I mean those people, who decide to adopt the sin of abortion, feel guilty and whom they feel is polluted because of the fact that they must make the decision are not. Do the Students for Jesus actually that this pregnancy or couple walking by their display in the Student Center who might avoid the experience of abortion are not overwhelmingly hostile?

A muckraking classic?

This letter is in reference to the April 11 DE article labeled "Trpaginator's Guide to Parking Policies". My impression of total disappointment in the subject selection and the writer’s presentation.

The article concerns itself with the question of who is the member of the SBO Board of Trustees are treated special on campus, and who is not. The Dry Park in the Student Center is, of course, the focal point. Students and faculty are not.

These board members, vs. the reporter who works for the University Security Department, were present on official business. These men donate their time. They are responsible individuals striving to better University affairs for all of those in the SBO community.

As for the facts presented, it seems someone so concerned with a group who would know a little more about her subject. I mean those people who do not write for the Student Body. It is not a trick to find a 1963-1964 student manual where I could find a "1968-1969mlo-indoor Guide," which is described in the DE as a "muckraking classic." Mark it down, Senior, Radio-Television Director.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Abortion display obscene, distasteful

I thought it somewhat ironic that Students for Jesus claim that their display in inflammatory and provocative anti-abortion display violated the student's right to free speech. I, too, saw it as a First Amendment issue, but from a different perspective. The First Amendment is there to protect the students from obscenity, which is a term fitting their theoretical display.

Although it was unfortunate that a display at all, it was highly beneficial that the Student Center administration act swiftly and responsibly in so doing. —Jacqueline Abel, SUCE

Commentary

The point needs further explaining. Vance Hartke needed by political money, because of scarce resources. Carter won in part by spending much of his huge defense buildup and a Marshall plan for the cities, but scarce resources were a major issue. Carter will have to find a way to back up. Accordingly, Carter must determine what his priorities are and then trade these values off against others. An increase in emphasis on one value (e.g. defense) usually requires a decrease in emphasis on another (e.g. social spending).

In what are Carter's priorities? Does he feel that inflation or unemployment is the greatest danger to our country? If so, then, does he believe that the United States should be the world's policeman? Does he favor Jimmy Cannon's apparent annexation of East Jerusalem? Carter's record is all fuzzy on how to make a firm statement on any one of those questions.

One must come to realize that he cannot have it both ways. The essence of strong leadership is the willingness to take a firm position on an issue and to stand by it. Winston Churchill, for instance, was a lonely pariah in England until it turned out that he was right. In the same manner, Carter must learn that the presidency cannot be run according to the latest trends from Washington. If Carter's lack of political values is expressed on the side of one, then on the side of another? Carter is over-responsive to short-term political pressures. It would be all, in-hand, and like the chicken and the balance the budget was almost exactly difficult to tell which came first.

Lacking a firm value base from which to make decisions, Carter compensates instead by jumping in front of any rapidly forming confrontation. Note the haste with which he jumped on the symbolic fuels bandwagon last summer. How rapidly he declared the United States willing to defend the entire Gulf Region. Carter's political philosophy appears to be based on the "steady" brand of government, which demands frequent changes.

Carter's frequent flippants on major issues produce some heavy costs, however. In the economic realm, for instance, commitment and coherence are needed. Other long-term strategies are a must if policy is not to become a shambles. In fact, to a o-degree greater than ever before, issues such as energy, inflation, and foreign policy are interrelated and demand consistent and integrated long-term strategy.

What does Carter give us? Submission to the immediate political pressures of the day at the expense of long-term strategies.

On April 26, the Greek Council petitioned the Student newspaper to balance the budget in a good example. Three weeks before he got the fever. Carter found an acceptable way to cut taxes but scarce resources were a major issue. Carter will have to find a way to back up. Accordingly, Carter must determine what his priorities are and then trade these values off against others. An increase in emphasis on one value (e.g. defense) usually requires a decrease in emphasis on another (e.g. social spending).

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Romantics bring tight, danceable rock to Arena

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

The creation of tight, precise and danceable rock is the goal the Romantics strive for, and that's exactly what the band presented onstage at the Arena. Breezing through a fast-paced 45-minute set Tuesday night including virtually every song off their debut album, the Romantics put on the best opening act performance in recent memory at the Arena. The band's blend of accessible pop and driving rock was refreshing, distinctive and a great reminder of the SIMPLICITY is the key to the music of the 60s.

Clad in the same red leather suits they wore on the cover of their debut album, the Romantics took the stage holding their ground and proved that their music will be a viable force in the next decade. From the thundering drum-guitar rhythm of their opening number, "When I Look In Your Eyes," to the emotional romanticism (paradox the punk) of "Tell It To Carrie" the Romantics were passionate, direct and exciting. Who can ask for more from a rock 'n' roll show?

Lead singer-rhythm guitarist Wally Palmer strutted the stage and created an electric charge. His face, with a high level of energy and intensity, you can see the sweat glistening and the veins bulging out of a singer's face you know he's putting out his all. The entire band-including drummer Jimmy Marinos, basic guitarist Mike Skill and bassist Rich Cole-followed his lead to a tee.

Marinos described the Romantics' style best after the show: "We want to get the kids involved. The disco thing is dying out and a lot of the kids that were involved in that still want to move their bodies and they're kind of changing their tastes to the newer stuff you could call 'the new wave.' I guess.

"The Romantics, formed in 1974-75, have always wanted to play a simpler, more accessible form of music much like late 60s British punk, but they did not identify with the nihilism that permeated the English movement. As a result, the Romantics decided to create their own style. "We couldn't relate to that too much because of the whole negative aspect, so we decided to take a whole 'flip-around.'"

That's how we decided to come up with the Romantics. And at that time we thought we were totally original. You know, 'let's clean ourselves up.'" Marinos explained.

Instead of spitting on stage we just go up there with positive music and motivate people from that perspective." He described the Romantics' music as "unbreakable, as opposed to 'every other word is an obscenity.'"

Marinos, hammering his drums to a mad but rhythmic beat throughout the show, also occasionally took over the vocal honors and belted out street-tough versions of the hit single "What I Like About You" and the unreleased "Stone Flower." Skill and Skill, provided a grinding rhythm guitar backing for "The Girl Next Door" and created a stand-up-and-dance party atmosphere for "Little White Lies." Marinos also belted out some sizzling lead riffs on "I'm Hung On You," and "Keep In Touch." Amazingly the Romantics' intimate sound was not lost in the 10,000-seat Arena. The guitar riffs were not clouded by a muddy sound system that often kills opening acts. In fact, Marinos considers Arena-sized halls to possibly be the next step for the group.

"It's more of a challenge doing this. I guess if you were to call us a new wave group we're pretty much treading into forbidden territory. But we're ready and we'll face anybody." The band also pays tribute to its most prominent influence—the British Invasion of the mid-60s. The Kinks "She's Got Everything," highlighted by Palmer's driving rhythms, was sounded much more impressive in concert than it did on the debut album.

"Individually, before the four of us got together, we were around 12 or 13 when the British Invasion hit the states. It hit real big in Detroit and I'm sure right here and all over the world," Marinos said. "So, I guess that really had a big effect on us and it's evident on our first album. There's little hints of that here and there..."
Rock music value to be debated

By Ken Mac Garrie

Last July's disco destruction night at White Sox Stadium received widespread attention. The event left baseball fans shaking their heads while rock and roll fans were cheering. One of Chicago's more influential newspaper men, to debate this anti-disco promotion with originator, Les Elias, vice president and general manager of WLUP-FM (the Loop) in Chicago (Steve Dahl's boss), at 4-5 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 17.

The debate's hot, hot topic is called: "Disco Destruction Night at White Sox Stadium: Devastation or Diversion?"

"They'll start off on the topic of the music," Charlie, an upcoming visitor in the Radio-TV Department, "That will hopefully fire the crowd to questions rather than destruction..."

"They're going to see an intelligent defense of rock and roll music (Elias) debate an outspoken critic of the fact that there exists music outside of rock and roll (Dahl) around the (Deeb)."

"It is a question of students hear parents and other authority figures denigrate rock and roll music."

"They may like to hear the arguments second-hand because of the incredible, very influential, defender of the music and its cause."

Last July, Steve Dahl and the Loop sponsored a disco destruction night between games. The fans brought a double-header headed by the Sox at dusk. But the Sox fans were there to make a point and blow up a marvelous disco of music sensitivity. The crowd overflowed at seeing the Village People and the Rocky Shaefer show in a dubious, stormy and loud field and stood up in a marvelous display of music sensitivity.

The crowd overflowed at seeing the Village People and the Rocky Shaefer show in a dubious, stormy and loud field and stood up in a marvelous display of music sensitivity.

Gary Deeb classes are open to any journalist or radio-student, Warner says.

Gary Deeb currently calls the Chicago Tribune home. He will soon call the Sun Times his new home as he switches newspapers—a move that "sort of shook the industry," according to Warner.

"Gary has a unique style," Warner says. "His pen is dipped in Lebanese, pot and I don't know any 'bodies' that write any better for what he does than Gary. He is a great, great craftsman and stylist."

"He certainly is one of the most widely read, ascetic critics in the United States," Warner said.

"I have an enormous amount of respect for him as a journalistic performer," says Warner, with a sly smile. "The comparison between Gary Deeb and an old reporter for the Chicago Tribune in the difference between one who sings in the chorus and the great tenor, Carlo Gionno."

And why wasn't Steve Dahl brought down to debate the issue?

"The seminar committee wanted to go to the source," Warner says. "The source of the problem, not its symbol," he grinned.

Elias is credited with helping make the Loop the No. 1-rated radio station in Chicago for its primary target audience: men 18-24 years old.

"The combination of WLUP's new ownership, a new programming philosophy and Elias's outrageous personality combined to make WLUP dominant in its target audience," Warner says.

Zoo hoping for gorilla 'love' scene

CHICAGO (AP) — In the spring, a young gorilla's fancy turns to well. Brookfield Zoo hopes it turns Samson on. Samson is a 450-pound, 19-year-old gorilla on breeding loan to Brookfield Zoo. He was brought in to keep company with Alpha, a cute, little 180-pounder of the same age.

Ben Beck, Brookfield's gorilla expert, said, "Last week the pressure was enormous when we put Samson and Alpha in the same cage for the first time."

Well, Samson hit Alpha and pushed her around. She was very submissive.

They have been together now since 9 a.m. Monday. Samson is acting like a gentleman and we hope he acts like a lover when Alpha comes into heat for 18 hours on May 9. That's the big day—the day we'll know if Samson will complete..."

Beck said Samson is a fine physical specimen—not an over-fat one.
Thursday, Apr 17
7 & 9 pm
Admission $1
Student Center Auditorium

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students $2, public $3, tickets available student center ticket office

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows
outdoor concert - front steps of shryock auditorium.
free - April 19, 8:00 pm
Nugent shows he understands his die-hard heavy metal fans

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

It is not unusual for students of Carbondale High to wander in town and ready to shatter every organism in the confines of the Arena.

Frisbees flew with the rapidity and quantity of an aerial shower, pints of Jack Daniels and enough beer and wine to drown a battalion of die-hard fans who were several years too young to buy the stuff. (Not alone drunk it but the more immature in the audience.)

Symphonic Band

The SIC Symphonic Band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium Admission is free.

A total of 14 songs will be performed. marches ranging from marches to symphonic overtures

White Buffalo s and "Stranglehold." Each opened with customary power riffs followed by a couple of throwaway lyrics growled by either Nugent or rhythm guitarist Charlie Huhn an intricate, but overlong jam with Ted's penchant for stage diving and jumping off the drum stand with some grunting intensity their performance builds to a thundering climax. His music is as predictable as his style is appealing.

"I've Got To Move" and "Hard As Nails," two songs on his soon-to-be-released "Scream Dream" album, were also included in the set. "I've Got To Move," with its rockabilly sound, is a welcome change of pace for Nugent.

However, Nugent's best moment came when he hammered out "Dog Eat Dog" and "Cat Scratch Fever" back-to-back. They were played on more concise, accessible level than the tunes laden with overlong and repetitive riffs.

To Nugent's credit, he is one rock n roll roller who will not sell out to appeal to a trend or fad in music. He offered this reply when asked, if he believe his music would survive the current popularity of punk, power pop, ska, reggae, etc.

"For some strange reason I have not discovered on a slightly bonged evening - that rhythm and blues-guitar honky-tonk-boogie woogie patterns could be better and more enthusiastically received and have more impact on ye when you played them a little louder and a little faster, and they hasn't been no change since that day."

"Indeed, I've always liked rock'n'roll better than music anyhow. Chuck Berry first discovered - on a slightly bonged evening - that rhythm and blues-guitar honky-tonk-boogie woogie patterns could be better and more enthusiastically received and have more impact on ye when you played them a little louder and a little faster, and they hasn't been no change since that day."

"It was truly an evening for the teens, not the collegians....."
Activities

Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Sailing Room.
Marketing Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A and B.
Specialized Student Services, open house, 4 to 6 p.m., Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room C.
Student International Medical Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D.
Pi Delta Kappa, dinner, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom A.
SPC Films, "Cars That Eat People," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Mortuary Science, meeting, 10 a.m., Mississippi Room.
Free School, classes, 7 p.m., Saline Room.
Free School, classes, 7 p.m., Free School, Ballroom 211.
Business Alumni Association, conference, 4:30 p.m., Inter-Greek Council, meeting, 9 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Muslim Science Organisation, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Parn Credit workshop, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ballroom A.
Dr. Marthe Wiley-Worthington, ethology and neurophysiology group, speak on "Visual and Auditory Communication in Mammals and Carnivores," 4 p.m., Lawson 211.
Free School, solar class, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Free hearing checks to be held
By Steve Grant
Staff Writer

Hearing check-ups will be conducted at no charge by Specialized Student Services from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 19 and 20 in the Student Center Mackmak Room, Sharon Bytwerk, graduate assistant in Speech and Hearing, said.

"This is the first time that our services have attempted such a project. If everything goes well the hearing check may become a yearly event," Bytwerk said.

"The hearing check takes about ten minutes to complete and involves listening to pure tones of high, medium and low frequencies at different volumes, which gives an idea of whether further testing should be considered," she said.

In addition to the hearing check-ups, information concerning hearing and deafness will be distributed in preparation for May, which is nationally recognized as Better Speech and Hearing Month, Bytwerk said.

"We are trying to make the community more aware of the importance of hearing loss. Society doesn't accept or attempt to correct the loss of hearing as it does the loss of vision," Bytwerk said.

Hearing loss may result from causes ranging from childhood illnesses to old age to Rock Music," she said.

"In many cases, no direct cause can be attributed for hearing loss. Its effects can be either permanent or temporary," Bytwerk said.

Bytwerk said that hearing aids are becoming more and more refined, and the ability to improve hearing loss has increased considerably over the years.

Bytwerk also cited lip reading, sign language and auditory training as means of accounting for hearing loss.

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Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1986, Page 9
Black enrollment up last fall, but SIU ranks third in state

By Erick Lowenstein Staff Writer

Enrollment of black freshmen was up last fall after a four-year period of decline, but the university is no longer has the highest black enrollment among Illinois universities.

"A few years ago it definitely was," said Daniel R. Rousan, the university's chief of academic aid. "But now I don't know." There are now 1,648 blacks enrolled as undergraduates at SIU. 8.6 of the total.

Enrollment at Chicago State University is 73 percent black, with 4,660 enrolled. Second in black enrollment is University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, where 18.8 percent, or 3,421 blacks attend.

The Illinois public university with the lowest rate of black enrollment is University of Illinois, which is only 3.5 percent black.

The percentage of black students in Illinois institutions of higher education is now greater than that of the state's population. By the year 2000, the percentage of blacks in the state's population will be 15 percent.

Rousan said the university might not affect enrollment of the increase in the state's black population because financial aid often might seem to cause financial aid often might not be better for graduates in a few years.

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The program also helps students find summer jobs. Of those students who are first going through the program six percent are entering the program as freshmen.

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The program also helps students find summer jobs. Of those students who are first going through the program six percent are entering the program as freshmen. "We have been able to help many students find work," said Rousan.
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Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1980, Page 14
THE NIGHT SAFETY BUS

Purpose
To serve all members of the University community. A University bus will be traveling a specific route around the outer fringes of campus. There is no charge for this service.

Hours of Operation
Sunday through Thursday—dusk until midnight. This service will not operate during scheduled breaks. Adjustments in the hours of operation shall be made when daylight hours are longer and at final exam time when the library’s hours are extended.

NIGHT SAFETY BUS SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Depart From:</th>
<th>on the hour</th>
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<td>Student Center</td>
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<td>Agriculture Building</td>
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<td>Law School</td>
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<td>Evergreen Terrace</td>
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<tr>
<td>Convenient Food</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southern Hills Stop #1</td>
<td>11:30</td>
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<td>Southern Hills Stop #2</td>
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<td>Quads</td>
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<td>Wilson Hall</td>
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<td>Park Place North</td>
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<td>Lewis Park</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recreation Center</td>
<td>21:30</td>
<td>51:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Return to Student Center</td>
<td>23:00</td>
<td>53:00</td>
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Please keep in mind, these times can vary from 5-10 minutes depending on traffic, weather conditions, numbers of passengers loading and unloading. All of the above times are shown in minutes past the hour.

If you want to make comments or recommendations concerning the Campus Safety Bus, please call 433-3833.

Page 12. Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1980
THE WOMEN'S SAFETY TRANSIT

Purpose:
To serve individual University women who fear sexual assault. A university transit car will be dispatched upon request to provide transportation.
Phone: 453-2222. There is no charge for this service.

Operational Limits:
Educational activities of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Operational Hours:
Seven (7) days a week commencing at dusk until 12:00 midnight. This service will not operate during scheduled breaks. Adjustments in the hours of operation shall be made when the daylight hours are longer and at final exam time when the library's hours are extended.

Ridership:
Shall be limited to women associated with the University. They are: students, staff, faculty, and spouses with spouse cards. Spouse cards may be obtained through the Dean for Student Services Office. Woody Hall: B Wing. Phone: 453-2222. PRIORITY SHALL BE GIVEN TO WOMEN TRAVELING ALONE OR WITH INFANT CHILDREN.

Geographical Limits:
Carbondale.

THE BRIGHTWAY PATH

Purpose:
1) To provide a lighted access route around campus to help ensure the safety of pedestrians. Through use of the Bright Way Path the Security Office can concentrate night patrols along the Path.
2) This route designates sidewalks which will be cleared first when sidewalks are cleared of snow and ice so that individuals with disabilities will have access to campus buildings.

If you see a street light out, report it to the Physical Plant Department at 453-4371.
Dead Iranian focus of rally

CHICAGO (AP) - A coffin containing the body of an Iranian student who died in Nebraska was carried through downtown Chicago by 80 Iranian students and used as a centerpiece of a political rally. The sealed coffin, covered by an Iranian flag, was carried by the students for six blocks and was the focus point of an hour-long rally in Daley Plaza on Tuesday.

The students, displaying banners and singing to police, prayed and shouted such slogans as: "Down with Carter; death to the Shah." "Iran, south east, west, the word of Islam is the best." "God will help us out."

Ecologists say energy replacing pollution concerns

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) - The American public has a powerful grass-roots commitment to ecological issues despite the burdens of an economy seemingly gone haywire, top environmentalists say.

But environmental activists admit their movement has failed to effectively tap that commitment 16 years after enactment of the National Environmental Policy Act. Most foresee a shift from the anti-pollution questions of the past two decades to "empty belly" issues, the forefront of which is energy.

And they say that to win broad support, they will have to change their image as tattered-jacketed birdwatchers and backpackers ready to shut down the plant at the edge of town. About 280 people turned out for the Environmental Defense Conference, and although they agreed changes were needed in the environmental movement, they disagreed on what to do, when to do it, how to do it and even why to do it.

The three-day gathering, which had about 300 people, was held in a mountain valley high in the Front Range of the Colorado Rockies about 80 miles northeast of Denver.

Participants banded into bush jackets, sweaters and ski parkas to trudge through the blustery spring weather. Some seemed out of place, but pleased with the music surrounding.

One lobbyist scratched her head and wondered in jest if "'love on a rainfall door meant 'Department of Energy'."

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40 Rusloc

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THE GOLD MINE

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First presidential candidate to be interviewed next week

The first of five candidates for the SIU–C presidency will be on campus Monday for private and public interviews.

Robert Rusford, dean of Pennsylvania State University's Commonwealth Colleges, will be on-campus Monday for interviews with SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, the search committee, constituency leaders and faculty members from his field of interest.

Campus Monday for private and public interviews.

Pennsylvania comes skipping across our UFO 'search area' may extend to 1976 National Newsletter, according to Jo Ann Boydston, chairwoman of the Presidential Search Committee, the other four candidates will come to Carbondale within the next three weeks and will follow similar schedules. Each candidate will also visit the Meridith School at Springfield.

The dates of the remaining candidates' visits and the times of the public sessions in the Student Center Auditorium, are as follows:

- April 22: T. Alexander Pond, executive vice president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Public appearances will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- April 23: Gene M. Nordby, vice president for business and finance at the Georgia Institute of Technology. Public appearances will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 28.

Robert Rusford, executive vice president of SUNY at Buffalo. Public appearances will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 30.

UFO ‘search area’ may be set up

By Eric Hewatt, Staff Writer

If an alien flying saucer comes skipping across our atmosphere, it had better watch itself if it approaches Southern Illinois University campus Monday for private and public interviews.

As the little creatures inside abduct unlucky travelers, they may discover that the people of Southern Illinois have been expecting them, according to Gilbert Ziemba, Carbondale correspondent for The National UFO Newsletter.

Ziemba, who is trying to contact community members interested in setting up a local "search area" for unidentified flying objects, said the group would collect pertinent UFO information from any available source. It would also try to convince the public that UFOs should not be ridiculed but taken seriously.

"The UFO phenomenon can be very dangerous," he said. "Almost as bad as demonology." Ziemba contends that abductions by aliens have been on the increase.

"A person on the highway sees a UFO, and they're curious, maybe they've never seen one before," he said. "They get out to take a look, and the next thing they know they're driven back three or four hours later."

The aliens, he said, caused the person to forget the encounter, which will come out of his subconscious only under hypnosis.

This type of scene is "happening on a large scale," he said.

Ziemba himself admits to having seen several UFOs. The most recent sighting took place in Chicago in 1962. That one appeared to him as "a huge, circular craft with flashing red lights." He and his brother watched as it silently moved off over the lake into the twilight.

Asked if he has ever been abducted by alien creatures, Ziemba said "I've had some strange experiences, yeah." He would not comment further.

Ziemba said the creatures most commonly reported seen are "very alien, very advanced."

Fifteen million people have seen UFOs, he said, but they aren't they common knowledge? Ziemba blames the CIA for a "dumbing program," aimed at keeping the public "blind to the truth that UFOs represent the greatest danger to humanity since the discovery of nuclear energy."
**Carbondale police hit snag in salary negotiations**

By Leanne Waxman

Staff Writer

Contract negotiations between the city and the Carbondale Police Officer's Association have hit a serious snag that may result in an "impasse," CPO President Joe Coughlin said.

Negotiations between the city and the union began last November, but within three weeks to go before the current two-year contract expires, Coughlin said that if the city does not reconsider salary increase proposals made to the union in a negotiating session last week the two teams may be deadlocked.

According to Coughlin, the issue holding up negotiations is city asked the union to support a plan made by the city for the second year of the new two-year contract. The city, Coughlin said, offered an increase for the first year of a plan for the second year that is lower than the new minimum wage guidelines recommended by the city council on Wage and Price Stability.

"We gave them a proposal for the second year that was within the new wage guidelines, and they said it was unreasonable. We said we would not be back until they decide on a final two-year proposal. If they refuse to give us any kind of an acceptable offer for the second year we will be at an impasse," Coughlin said.

Wage guidelines recently issued by the president's council on Wage and Price Stability recommend salary increases between 2.5 and 3.5 percent. The union expects the city to submit an offer this week, Coughlin said.

"If they don't offer something very close to what we proposed for the second year we aren't going to accept it. It is all because their first year offer is so low. If they are locked into the first year we lose flexibility for the second year," Coughlin said.

At a Feb. 4 meeting of the Carbondale City Council, Coughlin publicly requested that the council not approve the city's budget ceiling for fiscal year 1981 because the city has used the ceilings in the past to deny the union's salary increase proposals.

For the next fiscal year the average pay increase for city workers is 7 percent. At this week's council meeting, the council approved a budget of about $1 million for police department salaries.

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**Carter observes improvement in status of women**

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his wife, mother, and mother-in-law one member of the Carter family listened to his Sunday school Bible class teacher observe that a woman's responsibilities include looking attractive for her husband.

Carter, at the end of a discussion on the treatment of women in the biblical era, pointed out that the status of women has improved greatly as a result of a change he made in the way he views them.

"It was a very funny thing," Carter said.

Fred Gregg, the teacher of the adult class at the First Baptist Church six blocks north of the White House, focused the lecture on the relationship between men and women in biblical times and in modern days.

"There is a man who got some trouble with his husband," Gregg said, adding that a wife should not be her husband's "penny pincher," at the end of the day.

"I asked the question: What is a man's role in a marriage relationship?" Gregg asked the class members at the start to write on a card what they thought they would do to improve their marriage.

"A man should be helpful to his wife," Gregg said. "I am going to tell you what my wife said."

"After the class, the president's mother, Mrs. Lilian Carter, "liked what I said," Gregg said.

She took part in the discussion when Gregg asked what the most difficult thing a man with a close relationship with his mother had to do when he gets married.

"Cut the apron strings," said one member of the class, and Mrs. Lilian volunteered, "Believe me, he did."

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**Campus Briefs**

Dr. John Voight, a 30-year faculty member of SLU-C, was named this year's outstanding teaching in the College of Science. Dr. Voight's Honors Day address was entitled "Meditations on the Natural World."

The University Honors Program is sponsoring a luncheon at noon Thursday in the Thebes Room.

Richard Misrach, art photographer, will give a slide presentation of his work at 11 a.m., April 17, in Lawson 151. Following us, Italian filmaker Andrea Danti will show his own film on the making of Yellin's 'Casanova.' Both lectures are free and open to the public.

A workshop focusing on women's attitudes and patterns of eating and how to gain a healthier approach to eating will be conducted by Kathy Milton, a senior psychologist at the Counseling Center, and Dr. Marilyn Conner, a psychologist, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room.

A special discount rate of 30 percent off all outdoor rental equipment such as sleeping bags and tents is offered for a minimum of 14 days is available to students from May 19 through June 9.

The SOAR office is sponsoring a canoe trip down the Jacks Fork River in Missouri April 25 to 27. Cost is $37. Registration closes Thursday. Sign up at the JLS-SOAR office in the Recreation Building or call 457-0348.

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**Free Public Lecture Tuesday, April 22**

Mr. Irving Dillard

Ferns Professor Emeritus of Journalism at Princeton University and Historian, United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa

"The Communication Media & their Effect on Politics"

Reception 3:30 p.m Morris Library Auditorium

Mr. Dillard's lecture 4:00-5:00 pm

Sponsored by the University Honors Program

Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa

School of Journalism
Earth Week activities to include natural food festival, energy talk

By Linda Albert

Students will enjoy a variety of events during Earth Week that will begin Monday on the Southern Illinois University campus; the week will conclude on April 22.

Events ranging from a natural food festival to a panel discussion on energy have been scheduled for Earth Week on the SIU-C campus April 21 to 27.

"We're encouraging people just to come out and have a good time during Earth Week while they learn a few common sense approaches to environmental problems," said Mark Hefding, coordinator of the Student Environmental Center (SEC),

Sponsored by the SEC at SIU, Earth Week is an annual educational event held in conjunction with the nationally observed Earth Day, which will be celebrated April 22.

Earth Week activities will begin Monday in the Student Center, where SEC volunteers will circulate petitions encouraging Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer to approve the building of more bicycle paths throughout the city. At 7 p.m., in Ballroom B of the Student Center, SEC monthly members will participate in a panel discussion on alternative energy sources vs. traditional sources and present and future governmental energy policies.

Give-A-Book gift certificates available at SIU bookstore

By Colleen Moore

Give-A-Book Certificate, a nationwide way of giving books as gifts, is available in Carbondale at the University Bookstore. Certificates are offered at $20, $30, $40, and $50 denominations. A variety of gift cards designed by famous book illustrators are free to customers at the University Bookstore when they purchase certificates.

Give-A-Book Certificate, an enterprise of American Booksellers Association and National Association of College Stores, can be redeemed at any of the 750 participating stores in the United States. The University Bookstore, one of 22 participating stores in Illinois, will not refund cash for certificates.

A Treat For Your Feet!

A pair of our handmade sandals
The finest leather shop and shoe repair
Wed Sat 9am-7pm
The Barefoot Cobbler
201 W. Walnut
Carbondale

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Drinking and driving: we can help make it less popular.

Think about who's been drinking and who's going to drive.

We have to start taking care of each other.

That's what friends are for.

LUNCH SPECIAL
Chef Salad or Spinach Salad including a small soft drink
only $1.99

25¢ Drafts
315 S. Illinois 529-3217
$1.00 Cover
Happy Hour 3-8pm in Beer Garden & Game Room
$1.50 Pitchers

Tonight!
PHONES
25¢ Drafts
315 S. Illinois 529-3217
$1.00 Cover
Happy Hour 3-8pm in Beer Garden & Game Room
25¢ Drafts
$1.50 Pitchers

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

MCRISTADUS
Bakery/Deli
Open 'Til 10 PM
Mon.-Sat.
Whole Wheat Danish This Week
Murdale Shopping Center

Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

STU-C Campus Shopping Center Carbondale

ALTERNATIVE PROGRAM, State & Illinios Resource Center, Student Health Program

Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1989, Page 17
Houses for Rent

Must Rent summer to obtain fall housing.

Summer Fall
1. 2913 Old W. 13 $750 329-4434
   2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, gas and electric heat.
   Includes utilities.

2. 1524 Old W. 13 $750 329-4434
   2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, gas and electric heat.
   Includes utilities.

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   2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, gas and electric heat.
   Includes utilities.
WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE for a nice house, only 4 miles away from SIU. Contact Terry at 457-7899 for details.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, basement, near SIU. Call 457-3496 to rent.

CARDS AND GAMES. Low cost card games played weekly, free refreshments. Call 457-9123.

CARDS/ADDITIONAL INSURANCE. For SIU students, free workshops on additional insurance coverage. Call 457-2345.

WANTED: 4-6 people to share a 3 bedroom house with private bathroom and kitchen. Rooming permitted. Call 457-5678.


SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 2 bedroom for Lewis Park Apartment complex. Call 457-4444.

CAMPUS APARTMENTS, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, on University Campus. For SIU students. Call 457-5555.

CARDS. Join 8803 Joplin, 351 E. S. 4th Street, in son of SIU student. Call 457-5555.

NURSES NEEDED. College of Nursing. Call 457-5555.

FREE DURABLE APPLIANCES, NO MONEY DOWN. Call 457-5555.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS NEEDED. For the fall, 2-3 bedroom apartments. Call 457-5555.

FREE LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE CALLS. Call 457-5555.

WANTED: 4-6 people to share a 3 bedroom house with private bathroom and kitchen. Rooming permitted. Call 457-5678.

CARDS. Join 8803 Joplin, 351 E. S. 4th Street, in son of SIU student. Call 457-5555.

NURSES NEEDED. College of Nursing. Call 457-5555.
Deck hand enjoys hard, peaceful routine

By Erick Howenstein
Staff Writer

The small but burly man with a large face, heavy graying beard and corned pipe found that as a deck hand for the Wisconsin Barge Line, "the waviest stuff on the river was"

"Death on the river can be instantaneous," said Hal Morpurgo, who was working on a doctorate in psychology at UIUC when he decided to opt for the hard but peaceful life on the Mississippi.

If someone falls over the side, he can easily be swept under the five-acre barge, Morpurgo said. And cables, under hundreds of tons of pressure, will cut right through a man if they happen to snap. However, life on a half-million ton barge seems to be good so far for Morpurgo, who joined the crew a year and a half ago. In the last six trips he has worked the river from St. Louis to New Orleans, no one has been killed.

The hours are unusual: six on and six off, 24 hours a day. Thirty days of work, 35 days off. The job pays more than $12,000 a year, but Morpurgo enjoys the lifestyle enough to stay on with it for awhile.

It affords him the time to write poetry, compose music and "plan well" for his 30-day leave. Some of his writings will soon be published in a book called "Seventeen Fences." He's also hoping to take about 20 songs to Nashville, he said.

Morpurgo holds a master's degree in psychology and counseling from the University of Illinois. He spent 12 years teaching in junior high schools and then taught college graduate-level courses. He worked in drug rehabilitation and suicide crisis center, then quit his job, trained bird dogs for awhile, and eventually wound up on the river barge.

His job consists of keeping the separate containers that make up the barge sailing smoothly together. Though some say the work is hard, "It's all just good exercise," in Morpurgo's words.

Amidst the battle of being interviewed in a crowded newsroom, Morpurgo leaned back comfortably in his chair, slowly snapping his fingers, and quietly singing slow blues tunes for a grinding, forceful voice.

One song went something like: "You sure do miss the women, and going to town at night, but when your trip is over, you've 30 days to do it right.

Morpurgo spends part of his shore-time working with Humanrichment, a non-profit organization based in Champaign. He co-founded the group in 1977.

Humanrichment is a "personal energy management" series of workshops, in which students learn to lower their rate of heart beat, stress level and blood pressure, how to relax more effectively and think more clearly he said.

Morpurgo has created his own vocabulary to explain his philosophy of "oneness of self." An "atmosphere" is the environment, tone and essence of something. "Atm" is a being anything that is and "microcosmelling" means realizing that we are "continuum transceivers," at the same time realizing and being.

When asked if his methods have helped him deal with people, Morpurgo answered, "Yes and yes.

Morpurgo has five children—two of his sons work on other barges and two daughters live in the Carbondale area. If the tire of the river, Morpurgo said, he doesn't know where he will go or what he will do, and that's the way he likes it.

"To hell with any plans," he said, reciting his own poetry. "I decided to feel good, to be happy where I am."

The Great Escape

tonight

George Faber and

The Famous Movie

Bobby

Morpurgo

Student Association
449-3517
7 pm

India Student Association
449-2309 3:30 350 45 300

Tonal Special
Barbecued Ribs & Chicken
$4.50

Dinner Includes:
Choice of soup or salad, potatoes, roll with butter.

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PRESENTS
THE SALE

Through Saturday, April 26th NALDER STEREO will drastically reduce prices store-wide. This is your chance to save big on everything in audio for home and car.

25% Off Genesis
SYSTEMS
—LIFETIME WARRANTY
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30% Off Sherwood
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30% Off JVC COMPONENTS
—QUALITY COMPONENTS THAT HOLD THEIR VALUE

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CAPTRIDGES

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CAPTRIDGES

ESS DEMO SPEAKERS PRICED TO GO!

TDK and Maxell Tapes:
Any Quantities
TDK SA-C90 — $4.49 EA.
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Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1980, Page 21
Rugby squad defends title

The SIU men’s rugby team successfully defended its Four Corners Rugby Tournament title last weekend by squeaking past Illinois 9-3 in the finals of the four-team tourney. The Salukis, 3-1 for the spring season, were winners of the inaugural Four Corners Tournament last year, fought back from a 1-0 halftime deficit to win the title. The Salukis were co-favorites entering the weekend.

With just less than 30 minutes remaining in the second half, Tim Giugliano scored a try. Four points to give the Salukis the lead they never relinquished.

Meade signs four; meet awaits Babcock

By Ed Dougherty

There were no surprises waiting for gymnastics Coach Bill Meade as he began recruiting for the Salukis. All four all-arounders who had given Meade verbal commitments returned their national letters of intent.

John Coveny, Illinois and Florida; Murphy Wilson, Houston; Kevin Moore, Centenary; and Joe Tate, Marion, all have returned their letters.

SIU’s other all-arounder Brian Babcock has qualified for the United States Gymnastics Federation regional meet Saturday at Michigan State University.

Skydivers open year; seek more team members

By Lisa Paul

In spacious skies miles above ground, four figures streamed from their plane as the first official jump of the spring semester was made by the SIU skydiving team at its drop zone in St. Charles.

The four-man formation included members of the club and their faculty adviser, Johnny Griffin, visiting professor of electronics, data processing.

This spring, the club has reactivated as a student organization. It is starting a recruitment drive to encourage membership. Mark Murphy, president of the SIU skydivers, said he plans to have an established club by next fall.

Another goal Murphy has is to participate in intercollegiate competition with such universities as Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois and Illinois State. These meets are held in Arizona and Florida during winter breaks.

Banquet will honor tankers

The SIU men’s swimming and diving team will hold its awards banquet Thursday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

Various awards will be presented, including the most valuable swimmer and most valuable diver awards for the 1979-80 season. Senior members of the team will also be honored.

Various contributors to the swimming program also will be recognized.

The public is invited to attend, and those interested in obtaining reservations for the $35-per-plate banquet should contact assistant swimming Coach Dave Summers at the SIU Men’s Athletics Department.

For Fast Friendly Service stop by

"The people out back"
SIU may learn from softball's best

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The Lobo Diamond Invitational at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be an experience for the Saluki women's softball team. Just what kind of an experience it is will be unknown.

It's an elite field of teams, although the group totals only five. The nation's No. 1 team, heads the list. Then there's defending national champ Texas Women's University, which trimmed SIU, 2-0, in the Missouri Invitational earlier this season.

Host New Mexico also resides in the land of the giants, as it has received a top-notch national rating, and hard-hitting Minico rounds out the formidable opposition. That's a strong concentration of talent for a five-team field.

"This tournament provides tremendous opposition for us," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "We're playing this year's top teams. It's one of the toughest five-team fields I've ever seen."

Some might wonder what SIU is doing in the tournament. With a 5-4 record, the Salukis have never really been out of a game this season, but against three of the country's top 10 teams, the most optimistic Saluki fans might turn skeptics. Brechtelsbauer is approaching the tournament Poly- Forum, the alternate games in mind.

"We conceivably could lose all six games," Brechtelsbauer said. "But if we do come back 6-0, I won't feel bad as long as we've learned a few things. Winning's important and we'll give the teams a run for their money, but at this stage, learning is more important for us.

"I told the kids that if we ever come back with a 5-3 record, it would be like winning the state tournament at this point in the season, and if everything falls into place and we should happen to win it, there's no way we should get an invitation to the national tournament."

But learning currently is the main priority for New Mexico. Although the lineup is relatively set with the exception Gene Valli's shuffling between first base and pitcher, the regulars still are in a stabilization stage as far as game experience goes.

"I'm trying to get them to play through their errors," Brechtelsbauer said. "In other words, I wouldn't take them out of the lineup because they made a mistake, especially at this stage.

Of the Salukis' nine games, seven have been in tournaments. During a season of perpetual rainouts, the weekend tournaments have kept the team from getting rustier than it has to.

"These tournaments are really lifesavers for us," Brechtelsbauer said. "They give us the chance to reach back and learn quite a bit about ourselves in one weekend play.

"Any time you have a young group like we do, you never know how it's going to react to a tournament like this. You don't know when everything might fall into place."

Some SIU hitters already have fallen into the groove, however. Valli and catcher Steve Dickey, for example. Lynne Williams will carry 400 averages into the Lobo Invitational, while second baseman Pat Stang is hitting .393 and rightfielder Dee Stull .333.

But if all the pieces are to fall together for the Salukis, they couldn't pick a better time than this weekend. Against the nation's best, they'll need all the cohesiveness they can get.

Beg your pardon

D.D. Plab of Mascoutah has signed a letter of intent to play softball at SIU, but will play basketball. Wednesday's Daily Egyptian reported that Plab had signed a basketball letter, which would have put SIU's women's team in violation of AIAW rules. It would have been the team's 12th scholarship; just 12 are allowed.
Kansas Relays are Lee’s next hurdle

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Sure, 53 SIU trackmen will travel to Lawrence, Kan., this weekend to compete in the nation’s top runners in the 56th running of the Kansas Relays.

The remainder of the team will return next week to enter a record consecutive week for Saturday’s Ilium Classic.

One of our best - of - field runners, Bob Schult, will be represented in Kansas, as shown in Table 1. Lee Sophomore Ken Perkins, Kansas junior Ross R. Jones and freshman Tom Ross and Mike Hofflin will compete. For the first time in the history of the Kansas Relays, track clubs as well as schools are eligible to compete.

Whyte already is in Kansas, competing in the decathlon Wednesday and Thursday. He took third at Kansas last year.

The remaining six runners from SIU will enter the four mile relay team of Choffin, Nettleton, Hendricks and Schult. The team has not run the relay this season, but the mile times combined would place sixth in the four-mile relay.

A distance medley relay team of Lee, running 400 meters, Perkins, 800 meters, Ross, 1,200 meters and Schult, 1,600 meters, will be entered. Their time of 11.42 ranks them fourth in the 30 - team field.

‘‘This meet brings quality people and the schools try to put together their best possible teams,’’ Coach Lew Hartog said. “If each of the kids runs up to his capabilities and is capable of breaking the school record in the mile - four relay, we can have an excellent performance.”

Lee is not the only team that will be hurled. Lee, who last weekend set a personal record with a blistering 9.9 in the Michael Jackson Hurdles last week at Illinois. That time leads the pack of 40 quality hurdlers.

Hartog is running the rest of his team at the Ilium Classic to prepare for the Missouri Valley Conference championships.

‘‘There is plenty of good competition there, too,’’ Hartog said. ‘‘We have to keep our guys going to get ready for the Valley.”

Nation’s top lady gymnasts have long list of credentials

By Rick Klett
Staff Writer

Editor’s Note: This is the first in a two -part series previewing the women’s national AAU gymnastics competition and its participants.

The nation’s top all - arounders in women’s gymnastics invade the Arena Saturday through Monday. The SIU 1980 Collegiate Classic, held in Edinboro, Pa., will feature 27 teams from throughout the nation.

Since this is a preview for the nation’s top all - arounders in women’s gymnastics, the focus will be on the SIU participants. The following is a brief introduction to each team member.

SUNDAY

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‘‘There is plenty of good competition there, too,’’ Hartog said. ‘‘We have to keep our guys going to get ready for the Valley.”

San Diego State freshman Linda Ludwig will compete for the White team in Saturday’s Collegiate Classic at 7:45 p.m. at the Arena. Ludwig has broken Aztec scoring records in vault, balance beam, floor exercise and all - around.

The Olympic creed: ‘‘The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not happiness but to struggle.”

The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well.”

The true meaning of Olympics lost in boycott

Sports On Tap

True Meaning of Olympics Lost in Boycott

The Olympic creed: "The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not happiness but to struggle." The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well." A similar Olympic oath: "I promise that I will take part in these Olympic Games, respecting the principle of fair play, by the rules which govern them, in the true spirit of the奥林匹克 Games, without losing sight of the glory of sport and the honor of our teams." The Olympic Games were written in 1986 by Baron Pierre de Coubertin. The first modern Olympic Games in Greece. They are the third and the creed epitomizes what the athletes should stand for and why they should exist.

It's a shame so many athletes and nations not only have forgotten these important words, but act like they never understood them.

The important thing no longer is to take part, but to win. Grab the silver or the gold. Bring home the bronze. Emphasize the personal win of the finish line, not on the medals or the miles covered before reaching the finish.

The Games are no longer for the glory of sport, but for the glory of nations. The Olympics are a giant showcase for political displays of protest. Has anyone read the words lately?

Lately?

President Carter announced last week that the United States would not officially boycott the Moscow Games. The United States has 500 U.S. hostages in Tehran. Carter brought home the bronze. Emphasize the personal win of the finish line and the glory of sport, not on the medals or the miles covered before reaching the finish.

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