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## The Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Regular inspection of rental property supported by USO

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

The city should "re-affirm" a policy of regular 18-month code inspections of rental property and begin placement of stickers in windows of inspected units. That is the recommendation of the Undergraduate Student Organization to the Landlord Tenant Core Committee. The core committee, composed of residents, students and city officials, is studying housing

*'If everyone knew what the codes were, we probably wouldn't have any problems.'*

See story, Page 5

problems and will make a recommendation to the City Council regarding their findings.

"We feel that renting property should be considered just like any other business," Andy Leighton, acting director of the USO Landlord Tenant Union, said Wednesday. "The facilities of the trade should be subject to occasional inspection to ensure that potential hazardous conditions are

removed and property is up to city standards."

The USO wants the council to pass an ordinance stating that before any unit is rented, it would be required to pass an inspection and meet city codes, Leighton said.

There is a city ordinance giving code officials the right to inspect every 18 months, but they usually do it only if there is a complaint, Leighton said.

John Yow, director of the Division of Code Enforcement said he supports regular inspection.

During a 10-month period in the 1982-83 fiscal year, the city code department inspected about 1,500 of Carbondale's approximately 7,000 units, Yow said. During that time period the city had only one housing inspector, he said. The average inspection time was about one hour per unit including office, secretarial, inspection, and transportation time, he said.

"We haven't done it on the scale I've wanted to because I haven't had the help," Yow said.

The city now has two inspectors and will soon be getting a third. With the added manpower, the department can do more inspections, Yow said.

"We can inspect the majority

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# Crane censured

## Rep. Studds also punished by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House punished two of its members Wednesday for having sex with teen-age pages, forcing them to stand in disgrace before their colleagues and listen to the speaker read resolutions of censure.

The House was hushed as a subdued Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. separately summoned Rep. Daniel Crane, R-19th District, and Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., to stand before the rostrum and listen to the censure resolution.

"Will the gentleman from Illinois, Mr. Daniel B. Crane kindly appear in the well," O'Neill said when he began the solemn procedure with Crane.

Crane walked slowly to the front, considerably more composed than when he earlier addressed the House in tears, apologizing to his fellow members for having sex with a 17-year-old female page in 1980.

Crane stood facing his colleagues as the censure was read. Studds, who had a sexual relationship with a 17-year-old male page in 1973 and made advances to two others, faced the speaker as O'Neill read the resolution.

The vote on the censure resolution was 420-3 for Studds and 421-3 for Crane. Crane voted for his own censure and "present" on the Studds

motion; Studds voted "present" both times.

The censure — a stiffer punishment than the reprimand recommended by the House ethics committee — was expected after the House returned the recommendations to the ethics panel, by a vote of 269-136 in Crane's case and 338-37 in Studds's case.

Crane told the House: "I have asked my friends and neighbors to forgive me. But, Mr. Speaker, I have not yet apologized to my colleagues in this body for the shame I have brought down on this institution."

"Before any action is taken, and regardless of the action this body takes, I want the members to know that I am sorry and that I apologize to one and all."

Before Wednesday's punishment was meted out, the House had censured 21 members, all but three during the 19th Century. The cases involved abusive language, assaults, utterances of treasonable language, and corruption.

Republican Leader Robert Michel, R-18th District, introduced the motion to send back to committee the Crane reprimand recommendation — with instructions to substitute censure — and told the House:

"The issue will be disposed of today. I think that's what most of the members want to do."

Michel said he opposed the views of congressmen who said they would move in September to expel Crane and Studds.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., a leader of the effort to expel the two, rose during the debate over Studds behavior and repeated his call for more punishment that the ethics panel had recommended.

But Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., rose and cited the "absolute humiliation and degradation" already suffered by the two men.

"What did we gain by bringing Mr. Crane down to the well of the House — one further attempt to strip him of what little he had left?" Mitchell asked.

"Reprimand Studds? Yes," Mitchell said in answer to his own question. "Cannibalize him? No."

In earlier asking for reprimand, ethics committee chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said the punishment would be a "stain on the public record that these members will have to live with the rest of their lives."

"In my judgment, no one in public life can minimize the severity of the action the committee voted," he said, referring to the reprimand recommendation.

See CRANE, Page 3

### Wednesday's high: 105

## Cool-out at a 'cool-off center'

The scorching summer heat has led to the establishment of three "cool-off centers" in Carbondale, and it may have been responsible for a power failure which left the Student Center in the dark Wednesday afternoon.

The air-conditioned heat relief centers, established

through the coordinated efforts of City Manager Carroll Fry, Mayor Helen Westberg and Carol Johnson, executive director of the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, will be open to the public on days when temperatures are forecast to be 95 degrees or above, ac-

cording to Steve Piltz, the city's public information officer.

The Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College, will be open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center, located next

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# 'Taxi party' set to protest paving of lot

By Karen Torrey  
Staff Writer

"Pave paradise, put up a parking lot."

Quoting those words from the Joni Mitchell song, "Big Yellow Taxi," John Gadway last week asked the Carbondale Planning

Commission to reject a request to pave a tree-shaded lot next to First Federal Savings and Loan of Carbondale.

On Friday Gadway plans to stage a demonstration he calls the Big Yellow Taxi Party to protest the proposed use of the lot, which is located next to an

apartment house Gadway owns at 112 N. Poplar St.

First Federal, which owns the 0.8-acre lot, wants to build a parking lot and additional drive-up teller facilities, as well as a driveway that would route traffic between Poplar and Almond streets.

The Planning Commission recommended that the City Council approve First Federal's request for a special use permit for the land. The council will discuss the request at its meeting next Monday.

Gadway, a former SIU-C foreign languages instructor and now a Florida resident, told the Planning Commission that the project would create traffic congestion, lower neighborhood property values and destroy several old walnut and oak trees.

Gadway said recently that land owners must consider the needs and wishes of neighbors and the community when

and drive-up facilities will better serve customers while preserving the park-like environment. Architect Bill Borganoni, consultant to First Federal, told the planning commission that "major trees" on the lot will be preserved.

Gadway hopes to show the savings and loan that its customers don't want the parking lot built. He has posted notices of his Big Yellow Taxi Party around town, asking people to conduct business at First Federal between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Friday, and he plans to offer free rides to the bank in yellow cabs.

"A massive traffic jam should result, which will demonstrate the unsuitability of the site for the intended use," Gadway said.

"I have been called an enemy of progress," he added. "But I don't see progress here. I see a disaster."

*"I have been called an enemy of progress. But I don't see progress here. I see a disaster,"*

—John Gadway

making changes, and he believes that First Federal hasn't done that.

"We don't really own this earth or any part of it; we are its stewards," said Gadway. "Legal ownership implies responsibility and, above all, accountability."

First Federal officials contend that the additional parking



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

John Gadway leans on his "Big Yellow Taxi" in front of his house at 112 N. Poplar.

Gus Bode



Gus says no mere taxi, not even a big yellow one, stands a chance in a head-on with a money machine.

# Shultz certifies El Salvador's human rights record progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an increase in the number of civilians murdered in El Salvador's political violence, Secretary of State George P. Shultz vouched to Congress late Wednesday that the U.S.-backed government has improved its human rights record, administration and congressional officials said.

As Shultz sent that official certification to Capitol Hill, the State Department reacted sharply to criticism from former President Jimmy Carter. In an official response, a department spokesman said the level of violence in El Salvador has been reduced markedly since Carter approved military aid for that country during his last days in office.

Disputing Carter's statement Tuesday that El Salvador was

the "most bloodthirsty" regime in the hemisphere, department spokesman John Hughes said non-combatant civilian deaths are now only about 25 per cent of what they were when the Reagan administration took office.

Shultz's certification that El Salvador's human rights performance has improved over the past six months ensures a continuation of the Salvadoran military aid program. Congress has so far approved \$56.3 million in such aid for this fiscal year. An additional \$80 million is being considered.

The certification, which is not subject to challenge by Congress, came despite official U.S. Embassy figures showing that 1,054 civilians were slain during the first six months of this year compared with 961

during the last half of 1982. Those figures are based on reports in the Salvadoran press.

Administration and congressional sources, who asked not to be identified, said the document was signed by Shultz at about 5 p.m. EDT and was on its way to Congress.

Tutela Legal, a human rights agency connected with the Roman Catholic Church, has estimated that 2,527 civilians have been killed in the last six months by Salvadoran government forces and paramilitary groups.

But increases in that category were more than offset by gains in other areas, including an amnesty program that has led to the release of more than 500 political prisoners, state department officials said.

# Thompson calls for prison solution

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Failure to solve the state crisis over exploding prison populations will leave outlaws laughing at authority and law-abiding citizens fearful and angry, Gov. James Thompson told law enforcement officials Wednesday.

Chances for speedy resolution of the thorny problem were set back when county prosecutors rejected any plan that would release inmates from prison before the end of their terms.

"The State's Attorneys Association rejects forced early release or any other kind of release as a solution," the group said through its president, Will County State's Attorney Edward Petka.

Instead of letting inmates out early, Petka's group said it favors temporarily housing two prisoners in each cell.

Federal courts, however, ruled in 1981 and 1982 that such double-bunking of prisoners constituted cruel and unusual punishment, and ordered Illinois to end the practice at its maximum-security prison at Pontiac.

Thompson told 225 county sheriffs, prosecutors and other criminal justice officials at his Springfield residence earlier Wednesday that a special legislative session, possibly as early as next week, likely is needed to tackle the issue.

But the Republican governor told the gathering that a

General Assembly session on the issue will be futile unless criminal justice officials can agree on one proposed solution.

If efforts for an accord fall through, he said, "The people in the penitentiaries, or those who belong there, will laugh at us. And the people we are elected to serve and sworn to protect are the losers."

One prosecutor suggested alternative housing as a means of avoiding early release.

"I don't believe these people

belong back on the streets. These are violent people and we're talking about protecting public safety," said Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, who suggested a crash program to build small, modular housing of prefabricated construction materials.

"Modular housing is fine; so are tents," Thompson responded. But he said such a course could take months.

## HEAT from Page 1

to City Hall, will be open 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow, will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays, and the new Senior Citizens Center, 409 N. Springer, will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Piltz said elderly residents who need transportation to the Senior Citizens Center should call 457-4151.

Fry said the establishment of the cool-off centers is a trial program and will only continue "if there is a demand."

And there may be a big demand if Wednesday's weather continues. The Southern Illinois Airport reported a high of 105 degrees

Wednesday, and the forecast calls for more hot and humid weather.

The high temperatures may have been the cause of a power failure in the Student Center at 4:08 p.m. Wednesday which forced the University Bookstore, Student Center cafeterias, check cashing service and most offices to close while Physical Plant workers tried to determine the cause of the blackout, according to Student Center Director John Coker.

The center, which is equipped with an emergency generator, was closed at about 7:30 p.m. when workers were unable to restore power to the building.

# News Roundup

## Israel approves troop withdrawal

By The Associated Press  
Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet approved a partial pullback of Israeli troops from Lebanon's war-torn central mountains Wednesday.

The Israeli decision took Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan by surprise on the second day of their visit to the United States. Lebanon's state radio said.

Israeli military commentator Zeev Schiff said Israel would relinquish about 200 square miles of the roughly 1,200 miles now under its control.

## Polish martial law curbs extended

WARSAW (AP) — Parliament granted broad new powers to Poland's Communist government Wednesday and acted to extend many martial law curbs for 18 months.

The actions were aimed at ensuring the regime's grip after the expected lifting of military rule Friday. Poland's national day.

## Kidnapper's deadline passes quietly

ROME (AP) — A midnight Wednesday deadline passed with no word on the fate of a Vatican messenger's 15-year-old daughter allegedly held by kidnapers who threatened to kill her if papal attacker Mehmet Ali Agca was not released by that time.

The self-proclaimed abductors had issued their "last message" earlier in the day, and they made no further statements after the deadline passed.

An anonymous caller to the Italian news agency ANSA had said the short, dark-haired girl was still alive but that time was running out.

## News anchor Frank Reynolds dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Reynolds, an ABC News anchorman known for his passionate pursuit of the world's major stories, died Tuesday after a long illness. He was 59.

The immediate cause of Reynolds' death was viral hepatitis, but multiple myeloma, a form of bone cancer, was a secondary cause, said a network spokeswoman.

Reynolds, absent since mid-April from his anchor slot on ABC's "World News Tonight," had been chief anchorman for the news program since 1978.

## Evangelist has fan-tastic relief idea

By The Associated Press  
The 100-degree heat has been blamed in five deaths since Friday in the St. Louis area, where 50 emergency shelters have been opened and an evangelist was giving away electric fans.

"My lobby is jammed," said the Rev. Larry Rice of the New Life Evangelistic Center. "We're going to give away 1,000 before the week is out." Rice, who gets his money through donations, gave away up to 500 fans last year but has distributed more than 600 this week alone. The temperature has been at least 90 degrees for 12 days in a row.

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## Funeral services to be held for Joseph Penn, educator

Funeral services for Joseph C. Penn of Carbondale, former educator, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 316 E. Jackson. Burial will be in the National Cemetery in Mound City.

Penn died at 10:20 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

A former assistant superintendent of public instruction for the state of Illinois, Penn was active in educational work for 42 years. He served as principal of Du Bois High School in Tamms, and as principal of the former Attucks Elementary School and Attucks High School

in Carbondale.

He also served on the Jackson County Board, the Jackson County Mental Health 708 Board, the Greater Egypt Regional and Development Committee and was formerly assistant township supervisor.

Penn was born on Feb. 19, 1895. He is survived by his wife, Lovia; two brothers, Jasper Penn of Cairo and the Rev. U.P. Penn of Carbondale; one sister, Sylvia Haynes of Louisville, Ky., and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

The Jackson Funeral Home in Carbondale is in charge of funeral arrangements.

## USO from Page 1

of rental units every 18 months to two years," he said.

There is discussion of giving a signed certificate at the time of a passed inspection, Yow said.

"We want to approach it in a way that we don't get bogged down in paperwork," he said.

The USO is "throwing its full support" behind regular 18-month inspections and placement of a sticker giving the date of the inspection on the window or door of the unit, Leighton said. Prospective tenants could check for the

sticker to see if the unit has passed inspection.

"That is supposed to be incentive for landlords to be inspected," Leighton said.

Because the results of inspections by code officials are public record, the USO could give information about which units have been inspected and when, he said. But the USO would not be allowed by law to make a list of "approved" or "preferred" off-campus housing.

## Ex-student dead; suicide suspected

A 22-year-old former SIUC student was found dead in a trailer at 905 E. Park St. in Carbondale early Wednesday morning, police said.

Daniel J. Doherty II, of Marion, was found with a handgun wound to the head in bedroom of the trailer, police said. They were called to the scene by friends of Dougherty who were in a different room of the trailer at the time of the shooting, police said.

Although the incident is still under investigation, Tom McNamara, Carbondale police spokesman, said the death appeared to be a suicide. Doherty had not been enrolled in the University since fall 1982.

## CRANE from Page 1

Stokes said once the House votes a reprimand, and it becomes a part of the official record.

Rep. Nick Joe Rahall II, D-W.Va., said the two congressmen have suffered enough, adding, "None of us has a monopoly on virtue."

"We are not a jury," he said. "We are here to repair the integrity of the U.S. House of Representatives."

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## ATTENTION

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

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

Student Editor-in-Chief, John Schrag; Associate Editor, Rod Stone; Editorial Page Editor, Jay Small; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

## SIU takes the lead in top-level salaries

SIU, THE UNIVERSITY dubbed "the second jewel in the crown of higher education in Illinois" by then-Gov. Dan Walker in 1972, appears to have moved into the first spot — at least in terms of administrative salaries.

SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will make \$88,894 in fiscal year 1984 — putting him ahead of University of Illinois President Stanley Ikenberry by over \$2,000. Ikenberry will make only (!) \$86,800 in FY '84, according to the Daily Illini, a student newspaper in Champaign-Urbana.

These two men are university administrators. You might think top state officials — especially the governor — would make more, right? Wrong. Gov. James Thompson makes \$58,000 per year. That amount is considerably smaller than the salaries of either of the SIU presidents, let alone Shaw or Ikenberry.

SO YOU MIGHT therefore believe that these two men are the highest paid state officials, right? Wrong, at least probably. According to the state comptroller's office, the highest paid state official in fiscal year 1983 was Richard Moy, dean of the SIU Medical School in Springfield. His salary was \$88,032 last year, just over \$2,500 more than Shaw's FY '83 salary of \$85,488.

Moy's salary figure for last year is only \$62 shy of Shaw's salary figure for this year. If Moy receives a raise of one percent or more — which seems likely under the Board of Trustees' salary increase plan, since the average salary boost will be 4.5 percent — he will again top the chancellor. SIU will undoubtedly have two of the top three money-makers in the state to its credit.

IT IS PLEASING to know that the state thinks enough of SIU to pay its top administrators better than those at the U of I. It appears equally nice at first glance that SIU's administrators were willing to take no more of a salary increase percentage-wise than the average for the entire system.

But 4.5 percent of \$70,000 or \$80,000 is much more than 4.5 percent of \$7,000 or \$8,000 — typical salaries for lower-end civil service workers.

The arguments for administrators' high salaries may or may not apply. One response to criticism of what many people — including legislators — consider exorbitant salaries for administrators is that higher education must compete with private industry for their brain power and managerial skills. That may be so, but at some point universities will have to give up that costly game. People are already saying enough is enough.

AND AN AVERAGE kitchen laborer or groundskeeper may question whether high-level administrators work harder than other members of the university systems.

Even if SIU administrators are worth their high salary figures, it might have behooved them to consider whether they actually needed 4.5 percent more money. Had they looked, they might have found better ways to spend some of their salary increase money at the lower end of the University infrastructure. We have heard of university administrators returning salary increases into the resource pools of their respective schools.

While we wouldn't go so far as to recommend such action to SIU administrators, the thought certainly has its merits.

# Salvadoran horror seen in farmer's tragic tale

WASHINGTON — Nothing was mysterious about Fermín García Guardado's reticence to talk. The Salvadoran farmer was still in mourning, and deeper in shock: At dawn on Feb. 22 in Las Hojas, a rural village in El Salvador, one of his eight children, a boy of 18, was routed from bed by uniformed soldiers. They led him away, to be thrown with a pack of other terrorized villagers. Later in the day, the inevitable gunshots were heard.

The son's corpse was among 18 bodies found outside of town. Before long, other murdered peasants — as many as 72 — were discovered.

Several weeks after the killings, I interviewed García Guardado. He had come to Washington, under the sponsorship of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee of Boston, to tell congressmen about the massacre. The thin, wrinkled-faced farmer, who is the treasurer of the 15,000-member National Association of Indigenous Salvadorans, was an inspiration of fearlessness. He was using his real name. By talking about the killing of his son and fellow villagers, he was describing a real event: a massacre, not an "anti-subversive sweep," as the American-trained Salvadoran army calls it.

BY BEING in Washington, García Guardado knew he could be a marked man on return to his country.

That is how it turned out. In early July, news reports, first in the Washington Post and later the New York Times, told of the jailing of García Guardado. The Salvadoran National Police charged him with shooting and wounding a villager who had helped the army on the day of the killings.

From the news stories, it can be fairly concluded that the charges are as empty of substance as are the efforts of the Salvadoran government to prosecute the military death squad that carried out the massacre. It gets worse. The government's public prosecutor, the defense minister and Alvaro Magaña, the Salvadoran president, all



Colman McCarthy  
Syndicated Columnist

military would not carry out his orders. Instead of governmental laws, the country is ruled by military wishes. The army is dominated by local military commanders who operate like feudal chiefs. The elections of March 1982, when democracy was supposed to take hold, did little to control the military.

In a few days, the Reagan administration will ask Congress for \$60 million more in military aid. The request is made under a 1981 law that requires evidence every six months that the receivers of the aid have progressed in human rights.

THIS certification process has been a deception from the beginning, going back to the last months of the Carter administration when El Salvador's Archbishop Romero, soon to be slain, pleaded that no more military money be sent. It was, and the army, being an army, has been using it well. In the six months since the last certification, known civilian deaths have increased from 961 to 1,072. This 12 percent rise is matched by figures from El Salvador's Catholic human-rights office: 437 monthly civilian deaths from January through May, against a monthly average of 390 killings for the previous half-year.

Instead of realizing that strengthening the Salvadoran military only increases its ruthlessness, which was Romero's unerring prediction, the Reagan administration is beggled by the numbers. A spokesman says the new figures on civilian deaths suggest "there's a slight increase, but we're not sure if this is a trend up or down because the numbers do fluctuate."

IF THE Reagan administration policymakers can't tell when up is up — do they think a 12 percent increase is a decline? — then why shouldn't the Salvadoran military feel free to let kids go free while jailing the families of its victims?

In Washington, up is down and in El Salvador carnage is freedom.

received a carefully documented report from El Salvador's Human Rights Commission that traced the massacre to one captain and his soldiers.

THE DEFENSE minister publicly promised — this being a case where unavoidable facts were well-known — that a full investigation would occur. Justice would be done. Today, with García Guardado in jail, the accused captain, called an "excellent" officer by superiors, remains free.

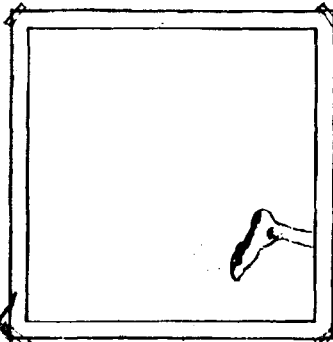
The killing of one 18-year-old peasant, or even the massacre of 72 peasants, is only a drop in the bucket of

'The country is ruled by military wishes. The army is dominated by ... commanders who operate like feudal chiefs.'

blood that is El Salvador. This event differs from the terror that has become routinized in the last four years because it reveals that the United States is dealing with a military government with a weak civilian facade. It is not accountable to laws.

THE FINDINGS of the Las Hojas massacre have never been in doubt. President Magaña has the authority to act but not the power. The

Boy, I was really shook up after the media stole my video tapes. But suddenly, there was a flash of light and there appeared this huge YAK, with golden hooves, wearing a purple sweater and with a funny glass eye. He said, "Here, Bob Stenberg," and he gave me this baby picture of a high Reagan official at a sex orgy.



## Letters Chancellor at the wheel

Chancellor Shaw: During fiscal year 1983 you found it necessary to increase your budget in order to make some home improvements. Wasn't your salary of \$85,488 sufficient? It amazes me that in this critical time of fiscal year 1984 budget planning you have given yourself yet another raise.

With professors receiving a cut in pay or having lost their jobs and administrators working with smaller budgets, I have been led to believe that SIU employees are "pinching" their pennies in every way they can. This is happening not only in a few departments, but university-wide.

SIU is obviously not immune to the nationwide cutbacks in

education. While certain programs at SIU are suffering these losses, how can you justify giving yourself a \$3,406 increase in pay, President Soritt a \$3,129 increase and President Lazerson a \$2,908 increase? Between these three administrators \$229,079 is being used on salaries! Whatever happened to the good old saying "A captain goes down with his ship"?

Chancellor Shaw, you're at the wheel of our ship, but you're not willing to share your dinghy with the sinking SIU students and employees. Help us keep this ship afloat, Chancellor Shaw, by contributing to the rescue attempt. — Susan Wright, Senior, Electronic Data Processing

# Housing unit seeking solutions

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

Many people have never read the city housing code and aren't aware of housing laws. That may lead to problems, according to John Stone, chairman of the Landlord-Tenant Core Committee.

"It's like a lack of product knowledge," Stone said Tuesday at a Citizens Advisory Committee meeting. "We haven't read the warranty."

Stone said his committee has identified problems between landlords and tenants and is trying to find workable solutions.

"There are all kinds of laws to protect the landlord as well as all kinds of laws to protect the tenant," he said. "What often happens is they end up taking steps in the wrong direction."

Stone said one of the things his committee has done is read

the city code. "If everyone knew what codes were, we probably wouldn't have any problems," Stone said. "Landlords don't know what code enforcement officials can do so they're terrified to let them in. Tenants don't know what code officials can do so they're terrified to let them in," he said.

Many people would be surprised to learn that much of the code is left up to the interpretation of the code official, Stone said.

The Landlord-Tenant Core Committee has identified common problems of tenants as failure to get back deposits and repairs not being made after entering the lease, Stone said.

State statutes require landlords to return a deposit to the tenant within 30 days with a list of charges that were deducted, he said.

The committee identified non-

payment of rent, breaking of leases and damage to property as the basic problems from the landlord's point of view, Stone said.

Many times the problems are related, and the tenant doesn't pay the rent because repairs are not made, but not paying the rent is illegal, he said.

## Puzzle answers


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A A N A A R N E A A O O T
A P I N B O O T S O A R E
A A A A M I O N E T U I E
D R O L L S O T S I T I M
S T R E A K S S I T E
S T R A P E M A M A P I N
S H I P I I S O S T E R
S A I R S E T I M S P A N
S I T A R A U L E S O A G
A N S W E R P L A T E S
B O O T S P A C I N G
S A P O T L A W R O T O R
P L A N C A M E L I T E
A P A R E I D O A S E
A A D S I T T S E C T
    
```

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## Campus Briefs

**SIU-C HEADSTART** is offering a free preschool for children ages 3 to 5. Eligibility for the preschool is based on income. Those interested should call 457-3541 or 997-2216.

**THE SOUTHERN Illinois College Sailing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 201 Lawson Hall. Officer nominations for the fall and spring semesters will take place.

**THE FILM**, "This is Your Life," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Senior Citizen Center at 409 N. Springer in honor of Wayman Presley's 70th birthday. Refreshments will be served after the film.

**AN AFTERNOON** at the beach, part of the "Sunday Fun Days for Families" series, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at Campus Lake Beach. Included in the afternoon will be games, prizes, swimming and refreshments.

608 S. Ill.  
**HINKS GATSBY'S BAR**

**Happy Hour 11-6**  
Rum & Coke **70¢**  
**AFTERNOON D.J. SHOW**

*Ladies Special*  
**ICE TEA**  
*Liebfraumilch* **75¢**

Tonite  
**JAMES & FFC**  
9pm-1am No Cover

**BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL**  
**ALL DAY & NITE**

Peppermint Schnapps **75¢** Gordon's Vodka Collins  
**LADIES PLAY FREE** VIDEO GAMES

**LUNCH SPECIAL**  
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VIENNA A.L. BEEF  
10 am-2 pm  
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**ORIENTAL FOODS**  
(across from the University Mall)  
The Finest Chinese Cuisine  
**Open Seven Days A Week**  
Call for reservation or carry out 457-8184

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Monday-Saturday 11 am-6 pm 9 pm-11 pm	Sunday 1 pm-6 pm 8 pm-10 pm
---	-----------------------------------

**Saturday Super Happy Hour**  
11am-6pm  
2 for 1 Tropical Drinks (must be identical)  
Fuji Volcano-\$1.50 off

**Coupon SUPER SAVING\$\$\$**  
Fuji Volcano or Blue Typhoon  
\$3 for the Two person / \$4 For the FOUR person parties  
GOOD ONLY 9-11pm Mon-Sat/ 8-10pm Sunday  
1 coupon per person. expires July 31, 1983

<b>Sizzling 3 Delicacies</b> Coupon Valid 11am-4:30pm until July 31, 1983 <b>\$6.50</b> (for two) Tender chicken breast, jumbo Shrimp & choice beef sauteed with an assortment of Chinese vegetables. Served on a hot sizzling plate.	<b>Flaming Pu Pu Platter</b> Coupon Valid 11am-4:30pm until July 31, 1983 <b>\$3.50</b> (per person) Grill to your taste cho-cho beef & spare ribs on the barbecue. Dip tempura shrimp, fried dumplings & wontons in sweet & sour sauce.
--	---

**Lunch Special Daily** 11am-4:30pm \$2.99 up  
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**ORIENTAL FOODS**  
Murdale Shopping Center  
Open 7 days A Week (Mon-Sat 11-9, Sun 12-9)  
549-2231

**LIGHT MEAL SPECIAL \$1.99 each**  
Available All Day and Night  
Please order by number

(S1) Egg Roll, Fried Rice / Med. Soft drink, coffee or tea	(S7) Fried dumplings (4) & fried rice
(S2) Meaty Beef egg roll and fried rice	(S8) Chicken soft noodle over rice
(S3) Dumplings (3) & fried rice	(S9) Beef rice noodle over rice
(S4) Beef Broccoli over rice	(S10) Pork Egg Foo young over rice
(S5) Beef chop suey over rice	(S6) Chicken and diced vegetables over rice

All of the above are not large portions  
Fried Rice: Served by Heat or Cook only (No other substitution)  
Substitution must be made online (No substitutions)

# Discrimination fighter to retire

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

Doris Turner, an academic adviser in the Department of Education since 1972, a founder and first chairperson of the Women's Caucus, will retire from her University job in August and move to Phoenix, Ariz.

The Women's Caucus is an outgrowth of a meeting that was held in 1975 with President Warren Brandt and 11 women to discuss problems of women on the SIU-C campus, she said. A few months after the initial meeting, Turner became the first chairperson and coordinator for the caucus, a support group for women in the University community.

As for her academic achievements, Turner's master's work at SIU was a truly pioneering effort.

Upon graduating from the University of Illinois with a bachelor's degree in psychology, she came to SIU in 1947 and earned a master's degree in education with a major in psychology. She said she wrote the first thesis required for a master's degree



Doris Turner

at SIU.

Turner said the master's program was just beginning, and commented, "They didn't have any blueprint for me to go on."

She described the process as one of writing, revising and discovering, but said she treasured the challenge.

After coming to SIU, she found her career goals conflicting with her personal life. She was offered the position of assistant dean of women, but lost her job when she married a faculty member, she said.

The University then had an anti-nepotism rule which stated that a wife of an SIU employee could not also be employed by the University.

Once she was married, she began working within the Carbondale school system and working occasionally in the Psychology Department. She was later put on the University payroll full time.

"Yet, she said, "it was the mid-60s before they would let me join the retirement program."

Turner said the strength of the Women's Caucus is that many of the women aren't just theorizing about women's issues — like Turner, they've experienced discrimination firsthand.

The Women's Caucus holds monthly luncheons in the Thebes Room in the Student Center. The programs usually feature speakers who are informed about issues related to women in a university setting, she said.

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4:00-7:00pm                      ph. 549-4841  
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# Entertainment Guide

## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Airwaves** — Hallucinate to the sounds of the **LYSERGIC SOUND DADDIES** Friday, and Saturday. Cover is \$5 cents.

**Beefmaster's** — **LENNY AND THE UPCOMINGS** will play a variety of top 40's Thursday through Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Blea Flambe** — The country and western songs of the **DOUG MC DANIELS BAND** will rock the Flambe Friday and Saturday night. Hear 'em for free.

**Coo Coo's** — \$2 will get you in to hear the rockabilly of **FOUR-ON-THE-FLOOR** Friday. Saturday it's the rock 'n roll of **TEN STORY**. Cover is \$2.

**Fred's Dance Barn** — **THE WHISKEY RIVER BAND** returns for an evening of country and western dancing, featuring, as always, **WAYNE** the fiddlerman, **HIGDON**. Cover is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for kids.

**Gatsby's** — **JAMES AND FFC** will be funk'n' out on Thursday night and during Friday's happy hour. The jocks from **WIDB** will be spinning Friday night and Saturday the jocks from **WFAO** will keep you entertained. Sunday, it's the bluesgrass of **BLUE MULE MUSIC**. Monday **C.R. & GITHER** will be strumming familiar tunes. Tuesday rock 'n roll will return with **RARE**.

**FORM**. For more diversity, Wednesday will feature country and western sounds by **THE ROY HAWK BAND**. Gatsby's never charges cover.

**Hangar 9** — Thursday **PORK AND THE HAVANA DUCKS** will return cover is \$2. **KATIE AND THE SMOKERS** will play their repertoire of rock 'n roll Friday. Saturday **FOUR-ON-THE-FLOOR** will shift your gears with their rockabilly. There's a 50 cent cover Friday and Saturday.

**Pinch Penny Pub** — **MERCY** will begin jamming at 9 p.m. Sunday.

**P.J.'s** — Dance to the tunes of **GUNRUNNER** Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Cover is \$2.50.

**P.K.'s** — Hear the country and western of **BRIAN AND CBBA** Friday for free.

**Prime Time** — This week will feature a culmination of top 40's, disco and rock 'n roll by **OUT OF THE BLUE**.

**Stan Hoye's** — **T-N-T** will play their rock 'n roll Thursday through Saturday.

**The Club** — **OPEN JAM** Thursday. All frustrated musicians are invited to come down, plug in and jam. Friday **JAMES AND FFC** will be dancing and Saturday **NICK FLESH AND THE YOUNG**.

**AMERICANS** will be here. No cover any night.

**T.J.'s Watering Hole** — Thursday come dance to **GUNRUNNER** in the small bar for free. Friday and Saturday **SCANNERS** will return to the large bar. There's \$1 cover.

## CONCERTS

The **Sunset Concert Series** continues Thursday at Turley Park with the jazz fusion of **GUS PAPPELIS FUSION** beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

A Beach Bash will be held at Campus Lake Saturday, featuring **RARE FORM**. The Bash is sponsored by SPC and the Recreation Center. Prizes will be given away.

## SPC FILMS

Saturday **"HELLO DOLLY"** will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. It's the story of a conniving matchmaker who sees herself as the best mate for her newest client, the rich, crusty, tight-fisted Horace Vandergelder.

A Swedish film, **"THE MAGICIAN,"** directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Summer Playhouse '83 will present **"GUYS AND DOLLS"** at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for general public and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

## Gus Pappelis Fusion to jazz up Turley Park

The latest model of an old Carbondale favorite, the **Gus Pappelis Fusion**, will unleash their jazz-fusion sounds at 8 p.m. Thursday at Turley Park.

The current line-up includes Pappelis on keyboards, John Zurek on drums, Jim Wall on bass and John Moulder on guitar. All but the latter have been members of the fusion group for several years.

Moulder, replacing long-time Pappelis guitarist John Wallerich, is also currently performing every Monday night with bassist Lex Valk at Tres Hombres.

In 1982, the **Gus Pappelis Fusion** took first place in the jazz division of the Midwest Music Exchange, an honor that entitled them to play on the jazz stage at the Chicago-Fest '82.

**Gus Pappelis Fusion** has performed with such well-known artists as George Benson, Ramsey Lewis, Patrice Rushen and Jeff Lorber.

The band's repertoire includes many original pieces by members of the group, as well



Gus Pappelis

as compositions by Weather Report, Yellowjacket and Chick Corea.

The free concert is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.

## Jewelry, tools exhibit opens

Sydney Jo Scherr and Ken Coleman will hold their Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition in Mitchell Gallery, beginning Thursday, with an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m.

Scherr creates unique jewelry by combining Cloisonne and Applique enamels with inlaid precious metals. Scherr said of her work, "making jewelry is more fun than watching TV." Coleman's work consists of knives or chopping tools that are carefully designed with subtle, flowing curvilinear lines, subtle areas of slight surface decoration and a simplicity of form.

Although Coleman is in the metals area of the School of Art, he works with a variety of materials that include such exotic woods as ebony, cocobolo, padouk and rosewood. He combines these woods with high carbon steel, silver, bronze, copper, nickel and plastic.

The exhibit will run through August 1. Admission is free. Mitchell Gallery is located in Quigley Hall and is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Lee Greenwood to play Du Quoin

Lee Greenwood, currently one of the fastest rising stars in country music, has been scheduled to appear at the Du Quoin State Fair on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Greenwood will perform at 6:30 and at 9 p.m.

Greenwood, in the past two years, has released two albums which have spawned five hit singles. In addition to his current top-ten, "I.O.U.," Greenwood has scored with "It Turns Me Inside Out," "She's RARE Lyn," "Ring On Her Finger, Time On Her Hands" and "Ain't No Trick."

Greenwood is performing during one of the "Pay-One-Price" days, which allow fairgoers to pay one fee, which includes parking, admission, carnival rides, harness racing and an evening show.

Tickets can be reserved currently by mail or telephone. Persons wishing tickets by mail should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, along with a check or money order to the Du Quoin State Fair, P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832.

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All Seats \$1.50  
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7:15 9:15  
**John Travolta**  
**STAYING ALIVE**  
PG

**UNIVERSITY**  
BUT REYNOLDS  
Sweet White and the Green Grass  
TOPUSSY  
WALTER  
THE SURVIVORS

**LIBERTY**  
LAST DATE  
AND  
RIDE OF THE TONIGHT  
LOST ARIZONA  
AND THE SEQUEL

Starts Friday!  
"AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN"  
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TWILIGHT ZONE  
THE MOVIE  
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September 14 8 pm  
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On Sale Saturday 9 AM - 4 PM at the Arena South Lobby Box Office. 20 ticket limit and \$50 check limit. Phone orders accepted July 25 (\$1 service charge per order). Wheelchair tickets available July 25.  
SIU Arena

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TONIGHT 8PM  
**GUS PAPPELIS JAZZ FUSION**  
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from campus. No pets. \$185 & \$225.  
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**KING'S INN MOTEL, 825 East**  
Main, Carbondale. \$62.65 - 1 per-  
son, \$69.52 - 2 persons, \$79.95 -  
double's per week. Daily maid  
service. Close to utilities (fur-  
nished). Call 549-4013. 0906B/184

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Women students separate  
buildings, INTERNETIONAL  
House, 2 blocks from campus, now  
under new ownership and  
management. You have key to  
your private bedroom, and private  
refrigerator, shower, kitchen,  
lounge, bath, with other students in  
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facilities. Very at a very com-  
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REFURBISHED, furnished rooms,  
Utilities included 1 1/2 blocks from  
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with cooking privileges, utilities  
paid. 457-2067. 1360B/177

**Roommates**

**FEMALE WANTED, SUMMER**  
and fall or fall. If summer and fall,  
summer rent free. Garden Park  
Acres Apts. 457-2310 after 5pm.  
1196B/177

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO**  
share with two others at  
Georgetown. Inquire at  
Georgetown office. 10:00-5:30.  
B1314B/08

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED**  
immediately. Clean, nice duplex,  
Old Rt. 13, \$112-month. 549-2282  
after 7:00 p.m. 1381B/180

**ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE**  
wanted. Clean, quiet, furnished  
Lewis Park Apt. Nice roommates  
and ever lease. Aug. 5th. Call  
549-5153. 1395B/179

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED**  
to share with 2 other at  
Georgetown. Office. 10:00-5:30.  
B1369B/10

**ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR**  
2 bedroom house behind Rec.  
Center. 306 E. Hester. 529-5417.  
1427B/180

**NICE COUNTRY HOUSE** needs a  
female roommate in August. \$129-  
\$177 after noon. Utilities. Call 529-  
5727 after noon. 1413B/178

**WANTED GRAD STUDENT** or  
older to share a nice house near  
University Mall. Monthly plus  
4 utilities. Prefer non-smoking, no  
pets. Peg. 157-5715. B1191B/179

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bedroom house. Own bedrooms,  
\$175-month, expensive utilities.  
Year lease 549-5491, 549-2258.  
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**CARBONDALE, THREE**  
BEDROOM central air, sun deck,  
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**OFF S. 51, Taking applications**  
for August lease. Two bedrooms on  
acres lots. Country atmosphere,  
large garden spots, plenty storage,  
custom kitchen, washer-dryer,  
hookup, air, stove and  
refrigerator 1 1/2 miles S. of  
Arnold's. Couples preferred, no  
pets. \$280-\$300 monthly, 549-8506.  
B1398B/09

**ONE BEDROOM in the country,**  
fireplace, elec. heat, appliances  
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Townhouse, unfurnished, air  
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1259B/10

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Park: S. Hwy 51. Close to  
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long term facility. RN required.  
Experience in mental health field  
preferred. Send resume to Jackson  
County Community Mental Health  
Center, 604 East College, Car-  
bondale, Illinois, 62901 by August  
5th. B1290C/178

**RESIDENT MANAGER. MUST**  
be graduate student or 23 years old  
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Free efficiency examination. Send  
resume to Box 2, c/o Daily  
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62901. B1320C/179

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MENTAL health counselor for  
adult day care program. Duties:  
provide living skills in recreation  
program, individual and group  
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Science, Therapeutic Recreations  
or related field. Experience in  
provision of services in mental  
health field preferred. Base salary  
\$11,975. Send resume to Jackson  
County Community Mental Health  
Center, 604 East College,  
Carbondale, Illinois, 62901, by  
August 5th. B1291C/178

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in exchange for managing the  
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10 yr old daughter, while the father  
is working and attending Law  
School classes. 529-2984 after 3:30  
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LDE, Box 122, Carbondale, IL  
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1371C/177

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# Netters go overseas for player

by Joe Paschen  
Staff Writer

The Saluki international tennis connection has taken on another addition. He is Roeland de Kort, an Aruban native who has won five singles championships on the island of the Netherlands Antilles in the West Indies.

According to SIU-C tennis coach Dick LeFevre, de Kort has played extensively in South and Central America, but is

virtually unknown to many major U.S. tennis colleges.

"No one else knows much about him," said LeFevre. "He has had to study for the Dutch national exams this summer so he has been unable to compete for several months."

de Kort, lives on an island that is under Dutch rule, and like other natives there must pass their national exam before graduating from what we in the United States know as high school. In the school system on

the island of Aruba, located off the coast of Venezuela, only 15 percent of the top students are allowed into higher education, according to LeFevre.

"We expect him to play among our top six somewhere," said LeFevre. "We're looking forward toward a good season this fall and expect to be ready for the spring when the matches count toward NCAA standings."

## ATHLETES

### from Page 12

concentrate on directing athletes into a degree program early in their college careers.

"You can't make progress if you don't have an objective," he said.

Hartzog said he welcomed the program but disagreed vehemently with the nature of the subcommittee report, calling its findings erroneous and unfair.

He said he was upset that the subcommittee considered every student ever eligible for a sport and not just scholarship athletes or athletes who stayed with a sport for an entire season.

For example, Hartzog cited a cross country team that might have as many as 15 walk-ons try out and be placed on eligibility rolls, but as few as two might stay with the team. Nevertheless, he said, if the others failed to graduate they still showed up on the report even though they were outside the influence of Hartzog and men's athletics.

He said men's athletics was doing a good job of helping its athletes considering the budget with which they have to work. When the athletics department lost its academic adviser last year it could not afford to hire a new one.

"I think our coaches are doing an outstanding job considering the circumstances," he said. "Any help we can get we welcome since we don't have the resources here."

West, whose athletes generally came off well in the report, said the program was not necessary.

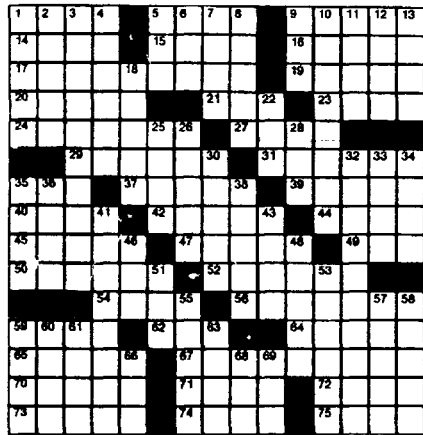
"I don't fully endorse the recommendations made," she said. "My personal opinion is that the University has the mechanics for helping students. We don't want special privileges."

"One must be careful for overproviding to select and elite students."

## Today's puzzle

- |                  |                 |  |  |
|------------------|-----------------|--|--|
| ACROSS           | 59 Soap Pharm.  |  |  |
| 1 Asian priest   | 62 Marble       |  |  |
| 5 English        | 64 Dynamo part  |  |  |
| Composer         | 65 Play a uke   |  |  |
| 9 Prior's boss   | 67 Mendicant    |  |  |
| 14 Neat as       | 68 Fris         |  |  |
|                  | 70 Coincide     |  |  |
| 15 Flue coating  | 71 Impression   |  |  |
| 16 Canyon        | 72 Bacchanals   |  |  |
| 17 Is near the   | 73 Belated      |  |  |
| cry              | 74 Incline      |  |  |
| 19 Banishment    | 75 Made to go   |  |  |
| 20 Amusing       |                 |  |  |
| 21 Topor         |                 |  |  |
| 23 Flower part   |                 |  |  |
| 24 Lines         | 1 Fats          |  |  |
| 27 Locust        | 2 Separate      |  |  |
| 29 Midwest city  | 3 Clubs and     |  |  |
| 2 wds.           | diamonds.       |  |  |
| 31 Magna —       | 2 wds.          |  |  |
| 35 Flattie       | 4 Sock          |  |  |
| 37 Beest         | 5 Tree          |  |  |
| 39 Sky           | 6 French noble  |  |  |
| 40 Retreat       | 7 Egg drinks    |  |  |
| 42 Admit: 2 wds. | 8 Moral nature  |  |  |
| 44 Length        | 9 Mature        |  |  |
| 45 Hindu         | 10 Logo units:  |  |  |
| Instrument:      | 2 wds.          |  |  |
| 47 Dominates     | 11 Herring      |  |  |
| 48 Mouth: Pref.  | 12 Give the eye |  |  |
| 50 Reedy         | 13 Swarm        |  |  |
| 52 Footwear      | 18 Sharp blows  |  |  |
| 54 Footwear      | 22 Spasm        |  |  |
| 56 Arranging     | 25 Cabbage:     |  |  |

Puzzle answers  
are on Page 5.





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# Ex-Saluki receiver at Cleveland camp

By Dan Devine  
Sports Editor

Marvin Hinton, battling for a spot on the Cleveland Browns opening-day roster in training camp this week, has two things going for him.

One, the skills and speed that made him the Saluki's most dangerous outside receiver last year. And second, and possibly more important, the dearth of proven pass catchers on the Browns' depth charts.

"I think I got a good chance," said Hinton from the Cleveland training camp Wednesday. "I feel real good."

Hinton said he has been playing well and getting good feedback from his coaches, especially wide receiving coach Joe Daniel. The Browns' wide receiving corps — battered by retirements, absences and unfulfilled promises — has also held out encouragement.

His hopes have been lifted by the knowledge that Cleveland is hungry for people to catch the ball.

"I knew they needed receivers," he said. "I came in real confident, thinking I had a good chance."

Browns public relations assistant Chuck Fisher acknowledged that the Browns receivers have been the focus of fan, media and front-office attention.

"We went into the draft publicly stating we needed a burner at the other wide receiver spot opposite Dave Logan," he said.

Cleveland thought they had that burner in number one draft choice Ron Brown. But Brown has not reported to camp and may follow the example of Chicago Bear's rookie Willie Gault and train for the Olympics instead. Seventh round choice Rocky Bell has assumed the role of rookie phenom in the Cleveland newspapers, said Fisher, despite picking up the reputation of being timid over the middle.

The Browns are getting tired of waiting for former number one choice Willis Adams to produce. The injury prone

Adams, a great January to June player according to Fisher, has caught just 10 passes in four years. Veteran Reggie Rucker has retired.

Cleveland will have ten receivers in camp when the veterans report Friday and is expected to keep four or five for the regular season. The first cuts will come after a Saturday scrimmage with Buffalo. Only rookies will be used in the workout.

Hinton said he knows that he'll need a good performance Saturday. Fisher said he'll need an extremely good one to raise his stock.

"Free agents are always long shots. When they have an opportunity to show something they really have to play well."

Hinton reported to camp July 15 after successfully making it out of rookie camp three weeks ago and said he has handled two-a-day practices and the endless football meetings well.

"It's real tough," he said. "My first year going two-a-days was at Southern my freshman year. This is similar. The meetings are longer."

"Right now they've got me learning flanker because it's more complicated. I've been picking things up. Once you learn flanker you can easily learn split end."

Hinton was SIU-C's top wide receiver in 1981 and 1982, and was also a top notch sprinter for the track team. He caught 36 passes in each of his best years and had 80 career receptions. He ran a :10.7 in the 100-meter dash and :21.8 in the 200-meter dash.

Hinton said he wouldn't give up his dream of playing pro football even if he gets cut. The USFL is a possibility, he said, especially since it will expand next season. There will be a new franchise in Memphis, his home town, next year.

"I keep myself motivated telling myself I want to make the NFL," he said. "It's all I want in life."

That attitude gives Hinton three things going for him.

Bear Lounge. He may be reached at 312-327-1662.

Sunday August 7, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals will host the Cincinnati Reds at 1:15 p.m. Bob Harcastle, a former Saluki baseball star, is in charge of arrangements in St. Louis. Harcastle, may be reached by calling 314-532-0484 for ticket information.

# Welch appointed to monitor academic progress of athletes

By Dan Devine  
Sports Editor

In the wake of an Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Board subcommittee report that documented low graduation rates for student-athletes, especially males, Harvey Welch has been given expanded responsibilities to monitor and manage the academic progress of athletes.

Welch, dean of Student Life, said he welcomed the challenge. He said athletes need to remember that academic progress comes first and that "student" is the important part in the title student-athlete.

"I'm trying to make it a University responsibility that would be dealt with out of this office," said Welch.

The IAAC subcommittee report, released at the last IAAC meeting after an eight-month study, said that graduation rates were lower

than an earlier University report had shown.

Of 228 male students who were listed on Missouri Valley Conference eligibility rolls from 1975 to 1977 only 47 percent received bachelor's degrees.

During the same period, 71 percent of eligible female athletes graduated. However, their graduation rate declined from 86 percent in 1975 to 60 percent in 1977.

The subcommittee recommended that a program of academic advisement and support be instituted to serve student-athletes. Because of the cost of such a program, the subcommittee also recommended that the initial thrust be devoted to male athletes because of their lower graduation rates.

The committee urged that the supervisor of any program report directly to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. Swinburne

responded to the report by expanding Welch's responsibilities to include overseeing the new program.

Swinburne and Welch will meet next week with Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog, Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West and subcommittee members Larry Matten, Margaret Matthias, Seymour Bryson and Dick Bortz to discuss the direction of the new program.

Welch said a major concern will be funding. Earlier this week he said that he had not formulated the exact amount of money he will need and that Swinburne had not promised him any specific sums yet.

"I'm confident that looking at the entire resources of the University we can come up with the support that we need," he said.

Welch said that he will con-

See ATHLETES, Page 11

# Late inning home run sinks Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — San Francisco Giants Manager Frank Robinson wasn't particularly interested in statistics Wednesday because he just wanted his team to beat the Chicago Cubs.

When informed that the game-winning home run pitch that loser Lee Smith, 3-5, gave up to Jack Clark was the first homer Smith had allowed in 69 2-3 innings since September 1982, Robinson was nonplussed.

"Is that so?" he said with a grin. "Well, it couldn't have come at a better time."

Clark's 15th homer of the season came in the top of the 10th inning and led the Giants to a 4-3 win over Chicago. It was San Francisco's second win in as many days over the Cubs, with both victories coming by the same score and in 10 innings. In addition, Giants' reliever Greg Minton, 4-6, claimed both victories.

For his part, Smith said it was just a day when the better man won out.

"I'm not feeling down," he said. "The guy hit a good pitch. I'm not going to second guess myself."

Smith added that he was surprised Clark went for the pitch because it was a fastball away from the plate and Smith claimed Clark usually goes for lower pitches.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

## Intramural action

Scott Smith of Anything serves the ball to opponents Tri-Hards during a 3 on 3 intramural volleyball game Monday.

## SIU-C baseball days set

Saluki loyalists have an opportunity to join each other at two major league ballparks within the next two weeks.

Saturday July 23, has been set aside as SIU-C Day at Wrigley Field when the Cubs host the San Diego Padres at 1:20 p.m. George Loukas, a former star football player for the Salukis, is in charge of ticket sales. Loukas is co-owner of the Cubby

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