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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Nicaragua war scare flares, subsides in week

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Reagan was riding an avalanche of votes toward re-election the night of Nov. 6, reports that a possible Soviet shipment of MiG-21 jet fighters had reached Nicaragua stirred speculation that Reagan was preparing for a new military blow against the Sandinista government.

Three days later, the MiG reports proved to be false, but

Nicaragua nonetheless was seized with a bad case of war jitters. Tanks rumbled through the streets of Managua, amid government warnings that a U.S. invasion was imminent.

A week later, the war scare collapsed almost as quickly as it had begun. Washington was softpedaling its claims of massive Soviet arms supplies to the Sandinistas, and even a U.S.-backed Nicaraguan op-

News Analysis

position leader was saying the United States had overreacted.

How did it happen? Nicaraguan war scare of November 1984 got started, and why? Secretary of State George P. Shultz said it was the result of a leak, "a criminal act, in my opinion,"

from within the Reagan administration.

Shultz and other U.S. officials denied repeatedly that an invasion of Nicaragua was being planned. Some suggested that Nicaragua itself might be girding to invade neighboring countries, a move that Nicaragua's foreign minister declared would be "stupid" and — in any event — futile.

Whatever the truth, it was

clear when the episode faded away that Nicaragua greets with extreme skepticism any U.S. assurances of non-belligerency.

After all, American troops had occupied Nicaragua for most of the period between 1912 and 1933. More recently, the Reagan administration has used the CIA to organize a guerrilla movement against the leftist Sandinistas.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 16, 1984, Vol. 70, No 65

Southern Illinois University



Going down

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Randy Murray, Carbondale firefighter, demonstrates the Sky Rescue Genie for a group from the SIUC Head Start Program. The demonstration was part of a field trip for the children Thursday to the Oakland Street fire station.

County board rejects DUI traffic safety unit

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The proposed Jackson County DUI-Oriented Traffic Safety Unit was given two opportunities to gain the approval of the Jackson County Board, but was turned down both times because of financial concerns.

At the board's meeting Wednesday, an initial motion proposing that the county should not participate in the unit because of the county's present financial status was contested by board member Larry Lipe, who called the motion a "delaying tactic." At Lipe's urging the board voted upon an amendment to the motion which proposed that the county should approve the unit.

Lipe's amendment failed 7-4, and the DUI (driving under the influence) unit was rejected when the board soon after ap-

proved the original motion by the same vote.

Mae Nelson, chairwoman of the board's financial committee, called the Illinois Department of Transportation grant that the Sheriff's Office received last month to help pay for the unit "flawed."

Nelson said the board was concerned about how the unit would be paid for after the IDOT grant expires in 1987. The approximately \$77,000 in profits which the grant would help bring to the county, she said, would not be enough to offset the costs of additional personnel and equipment needed for the unit.

"In other words," she said, "we would be taking along two deputies and a statistician that we would have to pay for ourselves eventually."

"It's hard to turn down a net gain of \$77,000, but if the unit

hadn't had so many strings attached to it we would have agreed to it."

Lipe, one of the four board members who voted for the passage of the unit, said that the safety of the county's residents should come before the county's financial worries.

"It's kind of sad when citizens can't have their own highways because someone's driving under the influence," he said. "I think we're rather foolish not to approve the unit if it would pay for itself, but even if we don't make money it'll pay for itself in terms of lives saved."

Sheriff Bill Kilquist, who would have headed the unit had it passed, accused the board of "card-stacking," because, he said, "they knew how they were going to vote before they came in."

GPSC opposes housing rate boost

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council voted not to support a housing rate increase at its meeting Wednesday because it said basic maintenance needs have not been met at the Evergreen Terrace family housing area.

The GPSC passed a spontaneous resolution stating that it "does not support a rate increase for housing at this moment because we feel that ... maintenance problems need to be taken care of as routine procedures regardless of rate

increases."

The resolution came as a result of a list of complaints and requests compiled at an Evergreen Terrace Council meeting with administration officials last Wednesday. The complaints include poor maintenance service and lack of follow up, as well as opposition to proposed separate metering for electricity due to fluctuating costs and lack of energy efficiency.

The requests call for the installation of window screens, improved insect control and permission for residents to paint their apartments if they desire.

The proposed 7.2 percent increase is to offset increasing costs of salaries and wages, food service, utilities, maintenance and the installation of computer terminals in single student living areas, Rinella said.

See GPSC, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says he wouldn't bet the rent that the repair work gets done.

This Morning

Mostly sunny:
highs in 50s

Spikers move to GCAC championship

—Sports 24

Lebanon demands pullout of Israeli troops

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese negotiators Thursday demanded a quick and complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from south Lebanon and payment of \$8 billion to \$10 billion in war reparations by the Jewish state.

The Lebanese military delegation presented a long list of tough demands in the second round of negotiations with Israeli officers at the headquarters of the United

Nations peacekeeping force.

Israel is concerned with the security of its northern border if the troops are pulled back. Almost every point the Lebanese raised on the future of southern Lebanon conflicted with Israel's previously stated positions.

Conference sources said Israel rejected the Lebanese declaration and asked instead for a detailed Lebanese plan on security arrangements

following an Israeli withdrawal from the country it invaded 2-and-a-half years ago.

The Lebanese agreed to continue discussions of the security issue when the talks resume Monday in this border town, according to the sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The Lebanese demands, read by chief delegate Brig. Gen. Mohammed Hajj, included denunciations of Israel's oc-

cupation army and accusations that Israel had "strangled liberty and freedom of expression" in southern Lebanon.


Conference sources and the joint closing statement issued after the six-hour session indicated the Israelis refrained from arguing over the Lebanese charges in order to keep the talks from bogging down.

A six-page copy of Hajj's statement was given to reporters.

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Newsrap
 nation

Space shuttle headed back; participants hail successes

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Saying their pioneering flight helped pave the way for building space stations, the happy satellite hunters of Discovery prepared Thursday to return from orbit, their two space salvage trophies safely locked on board. The shuttle and its five crewmembers are to make a dawn touchdown Friday at the Kennedy Space Center not far from the launch pad where the eight-day mission began last week. In a news conference from space Thursday, the astronauts said their historic recovery of the Palapa B2 and Westar 6 satellites proved the versatility of the shuttle, showing it can both deliver and pick up in orbit.

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Nov. 24th (Sat.)
P.J. Flahertys (Evergreen Park)
 The Old Ryans Place

Congressman told to refund illegal donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Illinois congressman must refund \$7,750 in illegal contributions that he unwittingly received from the Chicago Board of Trade Clearing Corp., a divided Federal Election Commission tentatively decided Thursday. Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., had asked the election agency to issue a formal opinion on whether he was obliged to refund the money, which was part of nearly \$30,000 that the trade group pumped into the campaign coffers of five prominent House Democrats in 1981 and 1982. The Chicago firm was fined \$100,000 on Oct. 19 after pleading guilty to four misdemeanor charges of making illegal campaign gifts.

Black minister plans move to area near racial violence

CHICAGO (AP) — A black activist minister said Thursday he plans to move to west suburban Cicero — which he called "the most racist city in America" — to protest a white mob's violent attack on a black family near there.

The Rev. Melvin Delk conceded Thursday that his plan might spark a violent response from Cicero residents. He is taking the action to protest an incident early Nov. 7, when a young black couple and their son huddled in their new apartment during a six-hour siege by a brick-throwing group of whites. They had unwittingly moved to the "Island," a four-square-block white enclave bordering Cicero on the edge of Chicago's predominantly black and Hispanic West Side.

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Black minister plans move to area near racial violence

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Baby Fae's surgeon defends heart implant

CHICAGO (AP) — The replacement of Baby Fae's deteriorating heart with one from a baboon was an attempt to reduce infant mortality, not "experimentation for experimentation," the surgeon said in an interview published in Friday's American Medical News. Dr. Leonard L. Bailey, 41, said there was "not one hitch" in the operation, which implanted a walnut-sized female baboon heart in the chest of the dying 12-day-old infant, who was premature and weighed only 5 pounds. The possibility exists that Baby Fae may never need further heart surgery, he said, because the transplanted heart — which is larger than her undersized one — will grow.

AIDS risk may be reduced by new technique

CHICAGO (AP) — Hemophiliacs are particularly susceptible to AIDS and to serious infections such as hepatitis, but a promising new technique in blood donation may drastically reduce the risks, doctors say. The technique, called plasma exchange donation, can keep a hemophiliac alive for up to a year with blood-clotting factor from a single donor, said Dr. Bruce C. McLeod of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. Currently, blood or blood plasma from thousands of donors must be pooled to yield a usable amount of blood-clotting factor, McLeod and Dr. J. Paul Scott noted in a study in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Study questions effectiveness of chemotherapy

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite the widespread use of chemotherapy to treat cancer victims, studies that have tried to measure its effectiveness often fail to demonstrate convincingly that such treatment prolongs lives, two researchers say. Drs. Robert K. Oye and Martin F. Shapiro of the UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles based their conclusion on a review of chemotherapy studies published in 1981-82. "It's important to note that we studied papers, not people," Oye said Thursday in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles office. "We looked at how researchers reported their results, rather than analyzing the actual effectiveness of the therapy itself."

Researchers say exercise may not stop illness

CHICAGO (AP) — Many runners and other fitness enthusiasts believe that exercise helps protect them against colds and flu, but no scientific evidence exists to support that belief, a medical researcher says. Ten studies so far about the effects of exercise on natural defense mechanisms in the body have failed to show cause-and-effect associations, the doctor reported in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

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Joint investigation of fires planned

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Department is taking part in a joint investigation of fires of "suspicious origin" in the city within the last month, the most recent being a house fire Saturday.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office, the State Fire Marshal and the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement Division of Criminal Investigation also are participating in the investigation.

Carbondale Commander of Detectives Lt. Larry Hill said the investigation was begun "when it became apparent that

there were an inordinate number of fires in the area."

The investigation is in its preliminary stages, Hill said, and no determination has been made as to who or what is responsible for the fires which have destroyed two lumber yards and several vacant houses in Carbondale. Nor has any connection between the fires been made, he says.

"We're not going to come out and lump them all together and say that they're all arson," he said, "but they are all suspicious."

Hill said there are no definite suspects

in the cases.

"Arson investigations are difficult," Hill said, "and we don't get many in Carbondale, but when we do it takes a lot of effort."

The police are asking people with information about the fires to call the state arson hotline, at 1-800-252-2947.

The Carbondale Fire Department has also stepped up its efforts in preventing fires by having its members patrol the city for suspicious activity near deserted buildings. Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said his department hasn't discovered anything pertinent yet.

Westmoreland takes stand in libel case

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam at the height of the war, testified for the first time Thursday in his \$120 million libel suit against CBS, saying he paid scant attention to the enemy troop-strength reports that are the focus of the suit.

The suit alleges CBS libeled Westmoreland in a 1982 documentary which said the general led a 1967 "conspiracy" to suppress information that communist forces in Vietnam were gaining strength.

The 70-year-old Westmoreland said the "order of battle" reports listing the strength and disposition of hostile forces in Vietnam "was available in my office, but I don't recall ever having an occasion to refer to it."

"That was really historic data," he said, speaking in the accent of his native South Carolina. "It was not something that was useful to me ... I was concentrating on current intelligence."

Westmoreland is expected to be on the witness stand for at least several days to deny the charges in the network's

broadcast, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Conspiracy."

The broadcast said that Westmoreland, anxious to demonstrate progress in the war effort, suppressed reports that put enemy strength at over 500,000 men, instead of the then-accepted level of less than 300,000.

The network indicated that President Lyndon B. Johnson and others in Washington may have been surprised by the power of the Communists' Tet offensive in early 1968 because of the reports from Westmoreland.

GPSC: Housing rate boost opposed

Continued from Page 1

The 7.2 percent rate increase would raise single student housing costs by \$84 per semester. Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace family housing area increases would be \$18 and \$20 per month respectively.

"It's not just the increase we're complaining about," said Evergreen Terrace Council member Dan Defosse. "It's the goods received for the increase." He said the housing administration is "not trying to conserve energy to cut the costs."

Evergreen Terrace residents were

sent a survey after last week's meeting to gather maintenance complaints, Sam Rinella, University Housing director, said. Many of the responses were "things we can take care of," he said, such as switchplates and stove repairs.

"We're going to work on screens," Rinella said. The residents want screens, Defosse said, so that windows can be opened in warm weather to cut down on the use of air conditioners.

Defosse said the cost of 50 or 60 screens would be "less expensive than one month of air conditioning."

An energy audit will also be per-

formed at Evergreen Terrace during Thanksgiving break, Rinella said. "When you get into energy, you want to make sure that you get a payback for what you have to do," he said.

The administration has considered installing individual meters in Evergreen Terrace as well, Rinella said, which would force residents to pay for their own electricity. A possible 15 to 35 percent savings could result, he said.

The residents of Evergreen Terrace are against individual metering, according to the list of complaints and requests.

Break hours slated

Morris Library

Nov. 16	7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
Nov. 17	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Nov. 18	Closed
Nov. 19	noon-6 p.m.
Nov. 20-21	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Nov. 22	Closed
Nov. 23-24	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Nov. 25	1-11 p.m.

Recreation Center

Nov. 16	7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Nov. 17-18	Closed
Nov. 19-20	11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Nov. 21-22	Closed
Nov. 23-24	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Nov. 25	11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Pool	noon-8 p.m.

Student Center

Building	
Nov. 17	7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Nov. 18	Closed
Nov. 19-21	7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Nov. 22-23	Closed
Nov. 25	2 p.m.-10 p.m.

Bookstore

Nov. 17-18	Closed
Nov. 19-21	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Nov. 22-25	Closed

Bowling and Billiards

Nov. 17	10 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
Nov. 18	Closed
Nov. 19-21	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Nov. 22-25	Closed

Check Cashing

Nov. 17	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Nov. 18	Closed
Nov. 19-21	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Nov. 22-24	Closed
Nov. 25	2-9 p.m.

Information Desk

Nov. 17	8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Nov. 18	Closed
Nov. 19-21	8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Nov. 22-24	Closed
Nov. 25	2-10 p.m.

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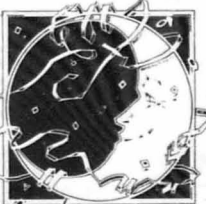
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DUI madness

IT'S MOST unusual for a county to turn down \$150,000 in state grant money, and even more unusual when the purpose of the grant was to establish a program to save lives by curtailing the problem of drunk driving.

But that's just what the Jackson County Board did on Wednesday by turning down a proposed Jackson County DUI-Oriented Traffic Safety Unit. The unit, which would have operated under jurisdiction of the Sheriff's Department, would have consisted of an extensive public information campaign and a comprehensive enforcement program.

The reason for denying the unit, according to Mae Nelson, chairwoman of the board's financial committee, was that the Illinois Department of Transportation grant was "flawed" by not guaranteeing funding past 1987, and that the county could not afford to fund such a program.

The reasons for establishing such a unit should be obvious, even if Jackson County were considered an "average county." However, statistics show that Jackson County fares worse than average.

ILLINOIS averages one fatality for every 188 motor vehicle collisions, while Jackson County averages one fatality for every 50 motor vehicle collisions. The Jackson County coroner reports that over 90 percent of fatal accidents in Jackson County are alcohol related. The national average is below 60 percent.

These statistics alone show ample need for the formation of the unit, which should transcend the concern about money. There is undeniably a severe problem with drunk driving in the county, and the state is willing to help fund a solution. The county would be ineligible for state funding for the program on the usual basis of county population. But the embarrassing statistics prompted the state to make an exception in this case.

Larry Lipke, a board member who voted to approve the unit, said it best. "I think we're rather foolish not to approve the unit if it would pay for itself, but even if we don't make money it'll pay for itself in terms of lives saved."

Philippines murder

IT IS CERTAINLY a bad time to actively oppose the rule of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. Opposition leaders who pose a threat to Marcos' "democratic" rule seem to turn up dead.

Another outspoken opponent of Marcos met an untimely and conspicuous death at the hand of an assassin on Wednesday. Cesar Climaco, mayor of Zamboanga City and long-time antagonist of Marcos, became the fourth opposition leader from the region of Mindanao to be killed in the past eight weeks.

Marcos' reaction to the murder of Climaco was similar to his reaction to the death of Benigno Aquino: an expression of dismay and a promise to bring to justice those people responsible for the murder.

Named to head the investigation was Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, who was recently promoted to chief of the armed forces after his predecessor, Gen. Fabian C. Ver, was implicated in the Aquino murder.

The series of killings come at a time when Marcos' 19-year rule is threatened by a groundswell of support among the poor and middle classes for opposition candidates. The legitimacy of Marcos' right to rule has been suspect for quite some time, especially since martial law was declared in 1972. Recent elections have generally been regarded as shams.

THE ROLE OF THE UNITED STATES in the future of the Philippines is at this time unclear. The death of Aquino did not play well in Washington, D.C., causing President Reagan to cancel a visit to the islands.

But at the same time, the United States continues to be a principle bankroller of the Marcos regime. With Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Station forming the base of American military power in the western Pacific, the United States is sure to act in its own best interests.

To what lengths Marcos will go to stay in power is unclear. He claims to have no role in the Aquino murder, but the majority of a specially designated investigatory body linked that murder to his old friend and confidant Ver.

Whether or not Marcos had a role in the Climaco killing may never be determined; the assassin managed to escape a large-scale manhunt. But until opposition leaders begin living long enough to run against Marcos in national elections, the Marcos regime will rule under a dark cloud with limited support from the Philippine citizens.

Doonesbury



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1984



Reagan coattails miss Congress

WHAT DID THE newly re-elected Ronald Reagan mean when, standing before his cheering loyalists in a ballroom of balloons and flags, he said that, "Tonight is the end of nothing. It is the beginning of everything. America's best days lie ahead."

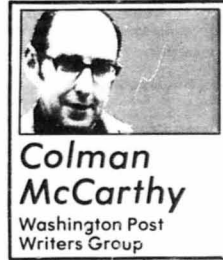
Was he renouncing his Armageddon beliefs? Or was he crowning himself the secular messiah promising, in the second coming of Reagan, prompt delivery of the future's best days?

It could be that the words mean nothing at all. The country has become accustomed to meaningless remarks from Reagan and as the election suggests, likes them and wants more.

Taken literally, the statement is frightening. What Reagan has tried to do in the country in the past four years was nothing? There are to be more victims among the poor, more support of dictators like Marcos, more weapons programs, more attempts to weaken environmental, consumer, health and safety laws, more ruinings of harbors in Nicaragua, more Anne Burford's, more tax benefits to people with incomes over \$200,000.

ALL OF THAT could happen. Four years ago, only the naive were putting anything past Reagan. The question now is what kind of effort will be needed to prevent the dawning of Reagan's planned "best days."

Some hope — a lot of it — can be found in the election returns, once the Reagan personality vote is put aside. The land that was sliding the President to his victory was suffering considerable soil erosion further back in Senate and House races. In many state races and local initiatives, the results argue against the Republicans' headiness that their mandate is overwhelming. According to Citizens Action, a coalition of 20 statewide progressive political



was respected for thinking his way to hip position, not shouting his way.

IN ILLINOIS, Paul Simon replaces Charles Percy who replaced Paul Douglas in 1966. Simon is much like the late Douglas: a truly kindhearted man at ease with idealism while being careful about coming on too judgementally against opponents. Simon, a former newspaper editor and a writer of several worthy books, backed a statewide referendum on a rollback of natural-gas prices. It carried by 7-1. As much as anything, this was a rejection of the Reagan policies that had allowed gas prices to soar.

In the House, no wipeout of progressives occurred. In Illinois Lane Evans, one of the sharpest Reagan opponents in the House and from a predominantly Republican district, won with 56 percent of the vote. Reps. Phil Sharp (Ind.), Bob Edgar (Pa.), Peter Kostmayer (Pa.), Bruce Morrison (Conn.), Robert Mrazek (N.Y.), Bob Carr (Mich.) and Marcy Kaptur (Ohio) were said to be in danger of losing. All are progressives. All had consistently opposed Reagan's policies. All won.

DURING HIS campaign, Reagan offered no specific plans or programs for the next four years. His victory followed an established pattern: Voters don't throw out an incumbent when the economy seems strong. An upturn has occurred, but what is supposed to follow a recession?

Walter Mondale bet that he could win by unnerving the public about a dark future under Reagan. That didn't work, and didn't deserve to.

With a stronger Democratic Senate and a less weaker than expected Democratic House, Reagan won a personal victory, not a political one. When he says "it is the beginning of everything," he was probably referring to himself.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters policy

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

Language help is one-on-one

By Debra Colburn and Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writers

International students sometimes find that knowing English doesn't necessarily mean that they'll be able to speak with ease and understand the English that Americans speak.

By meeting with fluent speakers, students learn about the patterns of another language and become better conversationalists. The Language Exchange Program and English in Action at SIU-C allow native speakers of different languages to meet each other and help each other become better speakers.

THE LANGUAGE Exchange Program matches people who are interested in or are studying a foreign language with a native speaker of that language. The students meet for at least an hour each week and spend part of the time speaking in English and part speaking in the international student's language, said Mary Beth DeStefano.

student adviser for the Study Abroad program.

Most Americans in the exchange have been to or would like to go to another country or have an international interest in their careers, she said. Americans who have been to another country want to maintain relationships and cultural insights gained while in that country.

THE PROGRAM puts people together "who normally wouldn't take the initiative to go out and ... make the contacts necessary with that native speaker," DeStefano said.

The exchange is in its third year, she said. The first year it was an experimental program with 10 students. Last year about 40 students were matched. Currently 38 students are matched in Spanish, German, French, Finnish, Mandarin, Italian and Japanese. Ten other students have signed up for the exchange but have not been matched with someone.

INTERNATIONAL students are needed to help American



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Lisa Foropoulos and Gao Yong look at photos of Yong's wife sent to him from China.

students with French, Spanish and Greek, she said. Americans are needed who want to speak Thai, Mandarin, Malay, Cantonese, Arabic and Hindi.

DeStefano said Malay and

Cantonese, a language of Malaysia and Hong Kong, are probably the most common foreign languages.

Sometimes native speakers want to keep up their own

language, she said. A man from Italy who had not had much opportunity to speak his native language signed up to help

See LANGUAGE, Page 6

Wives from U.S. and abroad can get acquainted

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Members of the International Friends Club are striving for intercultural understanding.

Through a group called International Wives Friendship, this community volunteer group helps people from different countries understand each other and become friends.

International Wives Friendship is made up of volunteer American women meeting with international wives and their preschool children. Each Thursday afternoon about 100 women and children meet at the University Baptist Church in Carbondale. Those women, representing 22 countries including the United States, come together for such

activities as conversational English classes, cooking demonstrations, handicrafts, and educational programs.

Josephine Hall, who has worked with the program since it was established in 1969, said the majority of the women are wives of students or faculty.

Hall said she initiated the program because she saw people with a variety of needs. She asked some American friends to join her in being hostess to morning coffees and afternoon teas for international women.

While the group was still small, she taught English in the women's homes. That is now part of the services provided by International Wives Friendship.

"A lot of the women thoroughly enjoy it and don't want to miss even one meeting," she said.

One of the group's purposes is to provide Americans with opportunities to broaden their knowledge of the world's people with their different customs and traditions.

A second purpose is to break down cultural barriers for international women, enabling them to meet confidently with both Americans and other internationals, said Inga Sollberger, a community volunteer with the program.

"These meetings give the women an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of the world's people, customs and traditions and for the newly arrived wife to make new friends and get information needed for establishing a home in a new environment," Sollberger said.

The group provides English conversation classes that are formed ac-

ording to the English language ability of the international women, Hall said. Usually there are about five different classes, some of which use textbooks.

Other activities include educational programs, such as talks on preventing cancer, cultural exchange of customs, sewing instructions, handicrafts, slide shows, potlucks and picnics. The women also celebrate international holidays.

Transportation is provided to the meetings for international women who need it. A free nursery is also available for preschool children while the mothers are involved in the activities.

"If we can get Americans to know more about internationals through friendships, the world will become a much better place," Sollberger said.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Alicia Cox, preparing for a fashion show, is advised on Indian dress by Kalyana Gutta. Noriko

Okuda, from Japan, and Charlotte Stalhammer, from Sweden, look on.

Local families welcome international students

By Joyce Vonderheide
Focus Editor

Seeing American students make plans for the holidays may remind international students of traditional family celebrations in their countries.

Through the Host Family Program at International Services, local families can help alleviate any loneliness that international students may feel during the holidays.

The program, a service of the International Friends Club, makes foreign students a part of American family life.

Inga Sollberger, coordinator of the program, said families can host students on a regular basis or on special occasions, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

CELEBRATING AMERICAN holidays is educational for international students and allows them to see that American life is "not only these Wild West films," Sollberger said.

Host families are asked to make no special arrangements

other than putting an extra plate on the table. Students "shouldn't be museum pieces," Sollberger said.

Last Thanksgiving 27 students and 12 families participated. Twenty-three students and 11 families participated last Christmas.

FAMILIES WHICH regularly host students are asked to visit with the student at least once a month. These visits include activities from shopping and recreation to apple and berry picking.

Sollberger said one family interested in community affairs took a student to a city government meeting and another took a student along to choose the family's Christmas tree. A host family in Golconda invited a student to stay at the family farm during the summer.

Families from as far away as Springfield participate in the program, Sollberger said, as well as families from Carbondale, Murphysboro, Marion

See FAMILIES, Page 6

LANGUAGE: Help is one-on-one

Continued from Page 5

someone else with Italian. If a student signs up for the program, but no one who speaks the requested language has signed up, DeStefano contacts the foreign language departments on campus, the Center for English as a Second Language and international student organizations to try to find a partner for the student.

GAO YONG, a linguistics graduate student who speaks Mandarin, has been meeting for two weeks with Lisa Foropoulos, a University Studies major. He said his English is improving through their meetings. He asks her many questions about the United States and she asks him about China and its culture, he said.

"Students could establish a friendship with each other through this program," said Yong, who worked in international services at a

university in China before coming to the United States a month ago.

"We hope that mutual friendships develop," DeStefano said. "I think that's one of the reasons people sign up."

ENGLISH IN Action is similar to the Language Exchange Program in that it pairs an American with an international student with the purpose of communication. The program provides an opportunity for international students to practice English conversation with a native speaker for one hour each week.

About 43 students and volunteers are involved and five students still need partners. Ann Atwood, chairwoman of the program, said more American volunteers are needed.

Joseph Charlie, a senior from Malaysia in the English in Action program, said "I feel I can learn something here that is

not found in books. I can get much closer to Americans."

FLORENCE FOOTE, a retired SIU-C professor and a community volunteer, said she became interested in international students when she lived in France. When she heard the program needed someone to talk to students she volunteered because she knew firsthand how hard it is to learn another language.

Foote and her partner, Zhixian Zhu, a research scholar from Shanghai, China, talk about changes in China and American politics.

"It is very difficult to explain to someone how a person can get 58 percent of the vote and still get almost all of the electoral college votes," Foote said.

ZHU SAID the program is good for him because when he was in Shanghai he had few chances to practice English.

FAMILIES: Students welcomed

Continued from Page 5

and West Frankfort. Host families have included University faculty members, business people and farmers.

She said that some host families have visited students in their home countries.

THIS YEAR 32 international students and 21 families are participating in the program on a regular basis. That number is lower than previous years, Sollberger said, possibly because the program wasn't announced at the fall orientation for international students.

Sollberger and her family have been hosts for four years to Zulfa Zakaria, a Malaysian student. They also play host to students at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Ron Grimmer, professor in mathematics, and his wife, Pat, are hosts to Punnee Onk-

visessphiboon, a woman from Thailand. The Grimmers have also been hosts to students from Japan and Germany, and Grimmer said he has enjoyed learning about those students' customs.

SOLLBERGER SAID she likes to help students get through culture shock.

At first, international students are excited about traveling and being in a new environment, she said.

Later, after they have settled down and started classes, the excitement wears off, she said. Some find that they don't understand what their teachers are saying and have to study from the textbook to understand. Adjusting to new food is difficult for some. They also miss their families and feel homesick.


Sollberger had to make many

of the same adjustments 22 years ago when she and her family moved to the United States from Europe.

She had studied British English, which is different from American English in pronunciation and spelling. She said that getting accustomed to foreign sounds was difficult.

BEING WITH American families broadens the international students' experience in the United States, Sollberger said.

Observing other people's customs makes people more aware of their own, she said. If people understand each other and international students leave with a good impression of the country where they have studied, "that helps with peace in the world."





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The Week in Movies

THE TERMINATOR — (Varsity - R) Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as an android from a future world who journeys to the present to kill a woman and, thus, change the future. With him comes his would-be assassin, who falls in love with the woman the terminator is trying to kill. Michael Biehn and Linda Hamilton co-star.

AMADEUS — (Varsity - PG) A commanding, grand-scale screen version of Peter Shaffer's play about Mozart and his jealous musical contemporary, Salieri. Shot on location in Prague. Dolby stereo. F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce and Elizabeth Berridge star.

JUST THE WAY YOU ARE — (Varsity - PG) Kristy McNichol stars as a handicapped girl who substitutes her knee brace for a leg cast to participate on a ski weekend as a "regular" girl with a broken leg.

COUNTRY — (Fox Eastgate - PG) A rural drama that examines the plight of a family whose entire existence is threatened by the impending foreclosure of their small midwestern farm. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard and Willard Brimley star.

A SOLDIER'S STORY — (Saluki - R) Howard Rollins ("Ragtime") and Denzel Washington ("Carbon Copy") star in this powerful drama about a black army officer on a southern army base charged with the investigation of the murder of a black soldier. He encounters fierce prejudice and hatred as he unravels the mystery of the black man's death.

OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL — (Saluki - PG) George Burns meets his match in this hot comedy.

NO SMALL AFFAIR — (University 4 - R) A 16-year-old boy whose hobby is photography, accidentally photographs a 22-year-old singer, falls in love with her and

tries to make her famous with his pictures.

PLACES IN THE HEART — (University 4 - PG) Sally Fields stars in this touching story of a poor family fighting the government to keep their land and their home.

MISSING IN ACTION — (University 4 - R) Chuck Norris stars as a Vietnam veteran who travels back to Vietnam against political advisement to rescue the last American MIAs and POWs.

NIGHT OF THE COMET — (University 4 - PG-13) A unique blend of science fiction, war and comedy that chronicles the events begun by the arrival of a beautiful and powerful comet.

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David Allan Coe's latest album has too much on divorce theme

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

Writing from one's emotions is an excellent way to capture the pain of life's bad times in words and music. But unless such emotions are held in check by some sense of balance, the results may not be totally successful. The emotionally cathartic work of country singer-songwriter David Allan Coe on his recent album, "Just Divorced," proves this.

Seven of the nine songs on the album deal with women leaving men; the lyrics to four of those songs were written by Coe. They show his preoccupation — almost a morbid fascination — with his third, and most recent, divorce.

ONE SONG in particular, "For Lovers' Only, Part III" seems to open a wound for Coe. He prefaces the song with a monologue on the history of the song and how "We're divorced and it's not even the third verse yet." The blues-influenced melody that accompanies the lyrics is rather displeasing, unexpected on an album that otherwise sticks to more traditional country sounds.

Thankfully, Coe does change musical style, if not the focus of his lyrics, on the rest of the "Down" side, as he has labelled the album. "Mona Lisa's Lost Her Smile" is a top-20 country ballad, an unusual choice for a man formerly known as "the mysterious rhinestone cowboy" and former member of the Outlaws motorcycle gang.

"SWEET ANGELINE" and "He's Taking It Hard (She's Taking It Easy)" return to the roots of today's music. The first is a short, sweet bluegrass melody, complete with banjo and mandolin accompaniment. The second is an old-fashioned, cry-in-your-beer-she's-done-him-wrong-song. Coe puts his rough-edged voice to good use here.

"For Lovers' Only, Part III" is next, followed by a pretty little bit of banjo strumming by John McEuen of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. McEuen lends his considerable talents on banjo

An Album Review



and mandolin throughout the album.

COE ONCE AGAIN changes styles on "Thief In My Bedroom," going to a traditional, two-stepping beat, complete with steel guitar and fiddles. The short little ditty about finding a new love doesn't get in the way of the music.

In fact, throughout the whole album, it's the music that takes precedence over the lyrics. From the acclaimed songwriter who penned the Tanya Tucker hit, "Would You Lay With Me (In A Field Of Stone)" and Johnny Paycheck's "Take This Job (And Shove It)," there is surprising lack of irony or humor, as well as tenderness. This is a self-pitying album, at times.

Some of his humor surfaces on the "Up" side. The title song, "Just Divorced," is a bit-tersweet tale of one man's over-reaction to his divorce by decorating his car like a newlyweds'.

"It's Great To Be Single Again" is where Coe lets his pen loose, listing the advantages of living alone while slipping in a few unpleasanties. It's set to an optimistic Dixieland jazz style tune, complete with banjo, brass, and harmonica.

UNFORTUNATELY, another song about a woman leaving her

man surfaces in "Blue Grass Morning." The bluegrass sound here is a little harder, to complement the words about a man turning to drugs and alcohol to dull the pain of abandonment. This song might have sounded fine on another album — but after listening four previous songs on the same subject, one wishes he could have found something more positive, or at least different, to sing about.

None of the songs on "Just Divorced" are real losers. But where's the tender and subtle balladeer David Allan Coe, or the humorist who could make fun of himself in "Long-haired Redneck" and "You Never Even Called Me By My Name"?

He's sorely missed on this album. Maybe now that he has had his crying session, the real Coe will return. That is something worth waiting for.



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Campus Briefs

FRIDAY MEETINGS:
African Student Association, 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

MONDAY MEETINGS:
Jackson County Right To Life, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St.

TUESDAY MEETINGS:
Marion La Leche League, 9 a.m., 1001 N. Garfield St. in Marion.

MONDAY, NOV. 26,
Meetings: Sphinx Club, 7 p.m., Student Center; Psychology Club, 7 p.m., Life Science II Room 226.

A WORKSHOP on writing effective research papers and taking essay exams will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

THE BURSAR'S office will be closed Wednesday morning until 11 a.m. because of a planned power shutdown in Woody Hall.

A RECEPTION honoring Dr. John Poulos for more than 24 years of service with the Carbondale Clinic and Memorial Hospital will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Hospital.

THE JACKSON County Historical Society will open its Headquarters for visitation and research from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The headquarters and museum are located in the basement of the Old Post Office, 1401 Walnut St., in Murphysboro.

A BASEMENT sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church, one mile south of Midland Inn Tavern on Country Club Road in Carbondale.

A FREE Thanksgiving Day meal will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

THE COLLOQUIUM Series in Archaeology will present its

final guest speaker at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

A TWO-DAY symposium "Infection Control Within the Hospital" will be held Nov. 26-27 at the Student Center. More information is available at 536-7751.

TIP OF ILLINOIS Health Services will highlight Illinois Home Care Week, Nov. 25 through Dec. 2, with an educational seminar on Nov. 29 at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. Reservations must be made by Nov. 27 at 997-2354.

QUALITY OF Life Services Inc. is planning a variety of activities for Illinois Home Care Week. More information is available by calling 529-2262.

NATIONAL SECURITY reading lists mentioned in John Stockwell's lecture will be available at the next meeting of Mid-America Peace Project, at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 in Activity Room D of the Student Center.

IN MEMORIAL TO BILL POTTER

Director-Micrographics

Southern Illinois University Carbondale
The staff of the Micrographics Department and friends wish to take this opportunity to acknowledge and remember our director and friend, Mr. William Potter. His exceptional character and merits will continue to be an inspiration.

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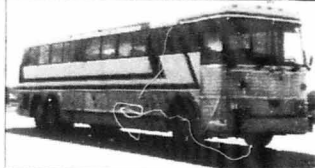
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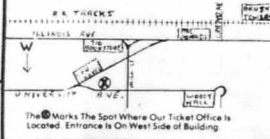
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Thurs. Nov. 15	9am, 12noon, 4pm
Fri. Nov. 16	9am, 12noon, 2pm 4pm, 6pm
Sat. Nov. 17	9am, 12noon, 4pm
Sun. Nov. 18	10am, 2pm
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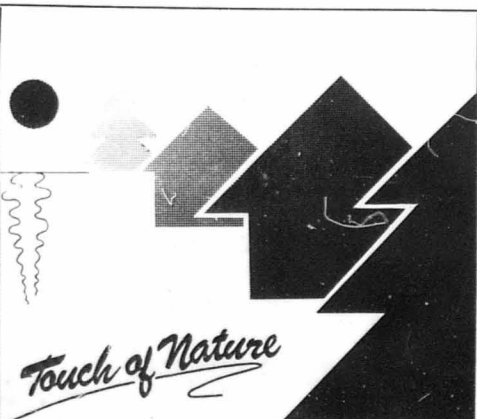
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SIU Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Political science instructors disagree on Ferraro's impact

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

While three political science faculty members said the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro has significantly helped women's roles in and out of politics, another said, "If it took Geraldine Ferraro to prove women are important in politics, then parents haven't done a good job of socializing their daughters."

David Derge said that, with the appointment of a woman to head the United Nations, as a Supreme Court justice, and to cabinet posts, the Reagan administration had already settled the question of whether women can reach high governmental positions.

"The Democrats have obviously not groomed women to serve in top positions," Derge said. "They had to drop down to

a three-term congresswoman to find one."

The question of whether Ferraro has helped women's roles in politics depends on whether she helped the Democratic ticket, Derge added.

"If studies show she hurt the ticket, I'm not sure people can say she helped women in politics."

Lianne Kosaki, associate professor in political science, said whether Ferraro helped the Democratic ticket doesn't matter because Republicans were favored in the campaign anyway. Ferraro's nomination has meant more, said Kosaki. Now people will realize that women are not only helpers to a political party, but can be leaders as well.

"There's no doubt Ferraro has vastly increased women's status in the political arena," Kosaki said. "I think it was still

pretty common that people had doubts about women as leaders. This is the first time that they had to be taken seriously."

However, added Kosaki, women still have a way to go before they are equal to men in other issues like work pay.

Barbara Brown, instructor of political science and Randolph County Democratic Chairwoman, agreed with Kosaki that Ferraro served as a good role model for women in politics. Brown also said Ferraro's nomination shows that women can be team leaders and are not only interested in feminist issues.

"Ferraro covered all issues and was compromising," said Brown, thus putting "to rest the thought that women are only interested in a limited amount of women's issues. I think women, as a result of her candidacy, will be treated more seriously in politics."

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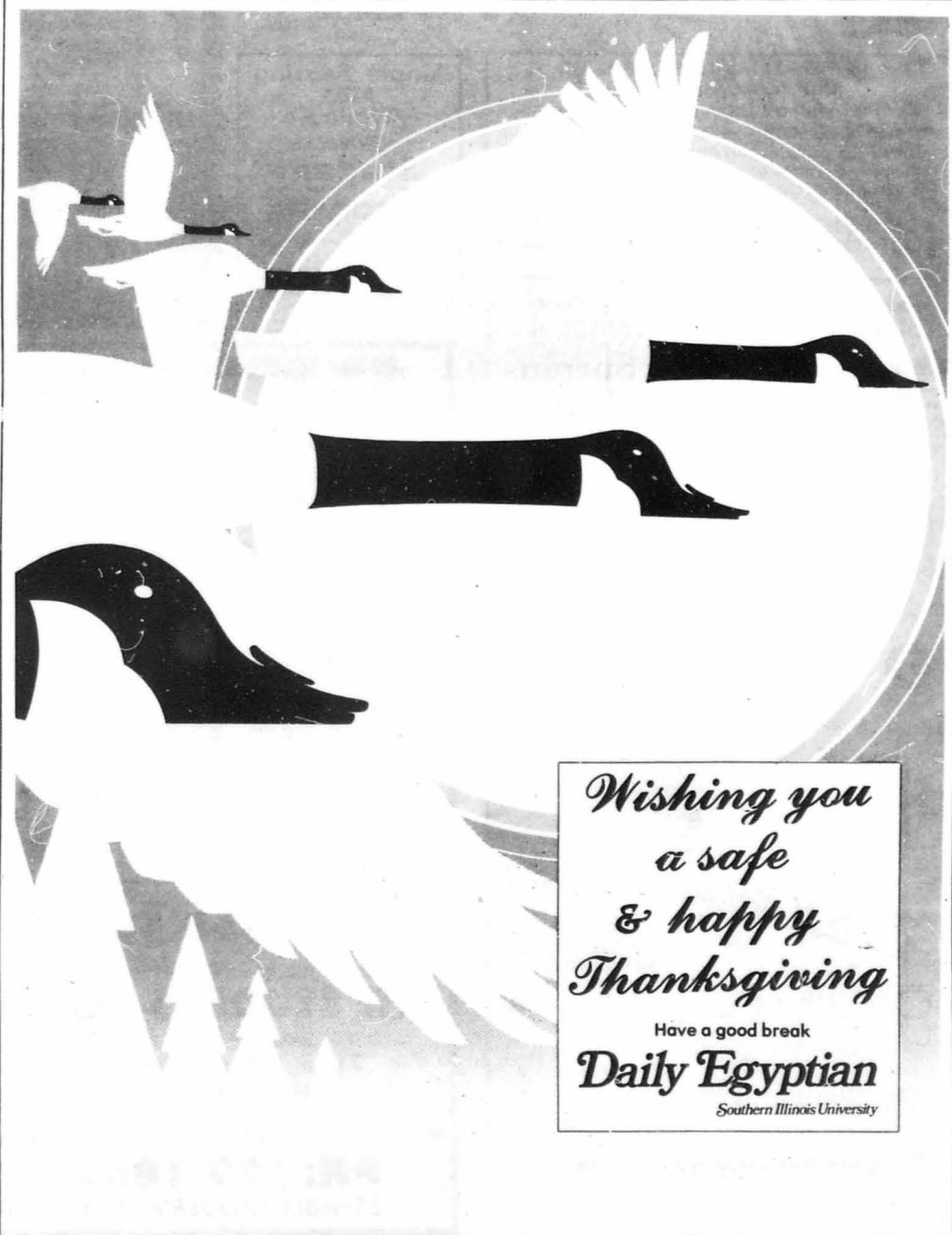


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Rash of delivery-site attacks leaves pizza people perplexed

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The third attack on a Domino's Pizza employee and vehicle in the last two weeks has its manager concerned, although he says he's not sure what can be done to prevent further incidents.

"It's sort of like asking why we have tornadoes," Kevin Neuzil says, "it just happens."

Early Wednesday morning, while deliveryman Mark Arbibyan, 23, was taking a pizza to a room at Wright Hall in University Park, his vehicle outside was broken into by two

Wright residents.

Witnesses said the residents broke a window of the car with a General Electric clothes iron and removed a pizza and a pizza delivery bag. An SIUC police spokesman said that Jason Chan, 18, and Daniel Mayer, 18, were arrested later that morning.

Chan was charged with criminal damage to property, burglary and an additional count of theft for some license plates found in his room which police believe to be stolen. Mayer was also charged with criminal damage to property. A

third person was questioned and released.

Neuzil says he doesn't understand why people would chance the crimes, especially since they've all taken place in the open and, in the latest incident at least, in front of witnesses.

"I can't see taking that sort of a risk over a \$10 pizza," he says. "Breaking into a car is a serious charge."

Employee morale hasn't been affected yet, Neuzil explains, because he says it's an unavoidable risk for his type of job.

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Today's Puzzle


Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Chatters</p> <p>5 Hillside shelter</p> <p>9 Eva or Juan</p> <p>14 Sweetsop</p> <p>15 Brunch food</p> <p>16 Set in a row</p> <p>17 Army post</p> <p>18 Some dives</p> <p>20 Tiny dot</p> <p>22 Most recent</p> <p>23 Pipe fitting</p> <p>24 Freeze</p> <p>25 Gaited horse</p> <p>26 Choose</p> <p>27 Shrink from</p> <p>28 Reptile</p> <p>31 Day's march:</p> <p>34 About</p> <p>35 "— Town"</p> <p>36 Closures</p> <p>37 Scotch fir</p> <p>38 Endure</p> <p>39 Water body</p> <p>40 Wild plums</p> <p>41 Power units</p> <p>42 Furnish guns</p> <p>43 Covers</p> <p>44 Stomach</p> <p>45 Criticisms</p> <p>47 Container</p>	<p>48 — Broad-way</p> <p>51 Esteem</p> <p>53 Bacolic</p> <p>55 UK citizens</p> <p>57 Equal: prof.</p> <p>58 Bench tool</p> <p>59 Land body</p> <p>60 Egyptian</p> <p>61 Clear sky</p> <p>62 Humor</p> <p>63 In case</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Faux pas</p> <p>2 Coral isle</p> <p>3 Emerald</p> <p>4 Super jets</p> <p>5 Wretched</p> <p>6 Bit's holder</p> <p>7 To:ment</p> <p>8 Printer's —</p> <p>9 Cure-all</p> <p>10 The best</p> <p>11 Mississippi vessel</p> <p>12 Units</p> <p>13 Bird colony</p> <p>19 Gathering</p> <p>21 Organ tube</p> <p>25 Portions</p> <p>26 Saturn's wife</p>	<p>27 Charters together</p> <p>29 Evict</p> <p>35 Crafts</p> <p>31 Lohengrin's wife</p> <p>32 Layer pompously</p> <p>33 Economist of old</p> <p>34 Enclosures</p> <p>37 Blazes</p> <p>38 Established rules</p> <p>40 More eerie</p> <p>41 Be short of</p> <p>44 Gathered</p> <p>46 Supple</p> <p>47 Monte —</p> <p>48 Speak</p> <p>49 Gets on</p> <p>50 Midwest city</p> <p>51 — bodied</p> <p>52 Mild oath</p> <p>53 Chilean coin</p> <p>54 Semiprecious stone</p> <p>56 That fellow</p>
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Holiday meal at Touch of Nature to be organic food

A natural foods Thanksgiving dinner, topped off with bluegrass music and square dancing, is set for Saturday at SIUC's Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Tickets for the hoedown, which will be at Camp Two's Freeburg Hall, are \$6 for adults, \$2.50 for children.

The buffet-style meal will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Entertainment will be by the bluegrass band, "Wamble Mountain Ramblers" and square-dance caller June Hayes.

The menu includes spinach salad, eggplant provencale, garbanzo-stuffed cabbage, sweet potatoes with sour cream, whole-wheat dressing with misc gravy, rice pilaf, acorn squash.

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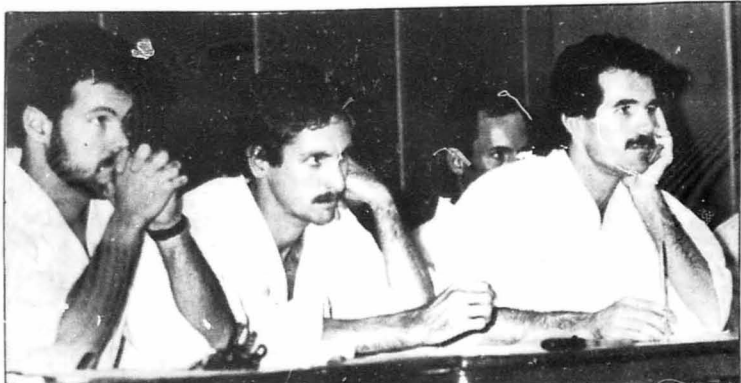


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ACROSS THE STREET FROM COUNTRY FAIR



From left, judges Tim Andriesen, Brian Hanke and Todd Jones watch the candidates.



Candidate Jim Raffensperger



Four of the 15 judges look on as the black belt candidates throw punches during the University Martial Arts Club black belt test. Right

Black belt battle

The Student Center martial arts room was starting to get hot and stuffy. University Martial Arts Club members surrounded the open floor, some sitting Indian style, all dressed in traditional white robes closed with colored belts.

At one end of the room sat a table of judges, all with black belts tied around their waists. Some were rubbing their chins as they watched five club members who were trying to earn black belts of their own.

Bill Anderson, Jim Raffensperger, Ed Lindquist, Brandon Greene and Mike Moy were in the second phase of a six-part test which would take most of a Saturday. The floor exercises were to test their skills in kicking, punching and blocking techniques. The first part, mat work, tested their skills in takedowns, flips and evasive movements.

Remaining was further testing on forms — movements a fighter uses for more than one attacker, board breaking — to show focus of power and concentration, sparring and an essay question. But first the floor exercises had to be completed.

Giving the orders at this point was second-degree black belt Guido Bernstein from Carbondale. However, another judge, Todd Jones from Gainesville, Fla., saw that Anderson was putting a bit too much effort into his kick.

"Mr. Anderson?"

"Sir?" answered Anderson.

"Are you planning on fighting Kareem Abdul Jabbar anytime soon?" asked Jones, while the audience chuckled.

"No sir," said Anderson with a slight smile.



"Then bring down your kick," said Jones.

And so it went throughout the test. The five students would be given a command, then carried it out. And often between commands, while the students stood at attention with tired faces shining with sweat, a judge would give some advice in an often satirical tone, much to the delight of spectators.

One reason the judges can have such fun with what would seemingly be a serious situation is before people can be tested for a black belt, they must have already shown leadership, good attitude, dedication and a good attendance record for practices.

"Usually we don't test them unless they're going to pass," Jones said.

But knowing a black belt is in the bag doesn't make the test any easier. The contestants jumped, kicked, blocked, punched and sweated through nearly eight hours of rigorous testing. Then they had to write at least three pages worth of essay

on the subject: "Black belt is an attitude."

The sparring session was one obviously more tiring sections of the test. The black-belted judges rose from their seats, strapped on feet and hand pads, then showed the students where and how to lay kicks and punches. Although the shouts of "C'MON, YOU CAN DO IT!" from the audience backed the candidates, they did little to help the candidates fatigue.

"They said the test was going to be fun," said an exhausted but joking Brandon Greene, "but they didn't say who was going to have the fun."

But the tests were over. The martial arts room smelling like eight hours worth of sweat, the five wearied candidates kneeled on the mat with their backs straight as boards.

Elliot Freeman, the club's head instructor, proudly and slowly walking back and forth in front of the candidates. They were to be awarded the first black belts to UMAC students since the club was formed four years ago.

Freeman spoke of his pride in the candidates and of the importance of having a good attitude.

"What is a black belt if he doesn't have something about him that is special from others?" Freeman said quietly, walking with his hands behind his back. "You must have a certain dignity that is unlike others around you."

Freeman told the candidates to rise as each had his brown belt removed by a judge. The room was quiet as Freeman wrapped a shiny black belt around each candidate's waist. The ceremonies ended with a hug.



Candidate Mike Moy

Photos by



Raffensperger, center, breaks two boards held by Chris Yerke, left, and Scott Shaw.



Raffensperger as they prepare to go into the fighting stage of the black belt test. Right, Mike Moy sets to punch black belt Brian Shawe, from Boca Raton, Fla.



University Martial Arts Club Head Instructor Elliot Freeman speaks to the black belt candidates, from left, Brandon Greene, Ed Lindquist, Bill Anderson, Mike Moy and Jim



candidate Ed Lindquist answers the essay question.



a breathing exercise during a time out in the test.



Head Instructor Elliot Freeman ties a new black belt on candidate Bill Anderson.



Neville Loberg. Story by Jeff Curl

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COMPUTER ENTERPRISES

Authorized Epson Dealer
 All Epson Products have a full one year warranty!!
 THIS WEEKS SPECIALS!!

EPSON QX-10 w/RX-80 printer and cable \$1995
 SANYO 555
 128 K MS/DOS w/software \$999

COMPUTERS PRINTERS

EPSON GENOVA 64K CP/m Lap Computer \$899
 CAT 100 \$499
 SANYO 550 \$799
 SANYO TERMINAL \$399

EPSON RX-80 \$269
 EPSON JX-80 \$749
 Color Printer
 EPSON LQ1500 \$1449
 200 cps

SUPPLIES
 Macintosh 3.5 Disks
 5 Pak Verbatim \$29.95
 10 Pak Maxell \$44.95

Desk Head Cleaning kit \$15.95
 Double Sided Disks \$29.95

STORE HOURS
 9-6 Mon and Fri, 9-5 Tues-Thurs
 10-4 Sat
 300 E. Main
 Carbondale, IL
 529-4050

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 505 S. Poplar. For information call Goss Property Managers at 549-2621.

2393Ba72
UNIQUE 1 BDRM. Furn. large, modern, carpet, hardwood floors. Walk to campus. Next to public library. No. 6 409 W. Main. Owner pays hot & cold water, trash & sewer, available Dec. 20. \$250 mo. Wright Property Management. 529-1741.

1694Ba65
FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED for 4 bdrm. Lewis Park Apt., Spring semester. Call Joanne evenings. 549-2961.

2389Ba65
ATTRACTIVE CLEAN, FURNISHED apartment for 1 person. Quiet residential area, no pets, deposit, final and last month's rent at \$150-mo. 549-8017.

1839Ba69
ONE OR TWO efficiency apartments coming up, because of the end of Fall semester. Take over lease. Fight on campus. Rates very reasonable. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777.

1824Ba83
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, 515 S. Lincoln Ave. Close to campus. Available now. \$160 per month plus deposit. 549-6935.

1825Ba69
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Heat paid by landlord. Goss Property Managers. 549-2621 or 529-2620.

1701Ba74
MURPHYSBORO, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, carpet. Available now. No pets. \$250. Very nice! 549-3850.

1697Ba69
CARTERVILLE EFF APARTMENTS, furnished, all utilities paid, immediate occupancy. Rt. 13 Crossroad. 1-985-6108.

2063Ba67
ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 403 W. Freeman. Available 12-1, \$200-month, one year lease. 549-7381.

1709Ba69
LARGE WELL-KEPT one bedroom. Unfurnished. 404 S. University. \$255 plus utilities. Ask for Sharon, 457-6721. Or 684-2313 after 5.

1712Ba69

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom townhouse. No pets. Cable available. 529-4301.

2340Ba67
CARTERVILLE, 2 BEDROOM. Front deck, backyard, parking. Small pet okay. 529-1539.

2346Ba67
SPACIOUS, COUNTRY, 2 to 3 bdrm. apt., (6 mi. SE of C'dale). Washer, dryer hook-ups, 1 and one-half baths, \$265 to \$330 or neg. All utilities inc. Available Now. 21-25, 529-1379.

1666Ba65
LUXURY 3 BEDROOM. Fireplace, redwood deck, 2 car garage, solarium, central heat & air. Above ground pool, small pets allowed. 8 minutes from campus. Southwest Carbondale. Owner pays water, garbage & lawn maintenance. \$475 per month. 529-1801 anytime.

AVAILABLE FALL
510 W. Walnut
ALSO AVAILABLE
Efficiency Apartments
401 E. College-457-7403
405 E. College-457-5422
500 E. College-529-3929
Being Real Estate
205 E. Main
457-2134

CARBONDALE APTS. FOR rent. You'll be close to town and close to the lake in these brand new 1 bedroom apts. 4 minutes from Carbondale near Cedar Lake. \$225 monthly. Includes water, trash and garbage pickup. Call Woodruff Services, 457-3321.

1792Ba77
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR rent. Lincoln Village Apts. Close to campus, furnished, quiet, serious students preferred. \$185. 549-6990.

1708Ba78
C'DALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 1 bdr. furn. apt., 2 bdr. furn. apt., air, gas heat, absolutely no pets. 2 mi. west of C'dale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145.

1924Ba69
TOP C'DALE LOCATION, 2 bdr. furn. apt. near campus. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

1923Ba69
MURPHYSBORO, 1 BEDROOM. Real nice, all utilities paid. No pets. Call 684-6044; after 5pm. 687-3506.

1546Ba65
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, furn., & unfurn. Swimming pool, new laundry facilities. Carpet, air, balcony or patio. Recently remodeled. 2 mi. from campus, across from University Mall. 1181 E. Walnut, 529-1741.

1964Ba68
EFFICIENCY, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Recently remodeled, carpet, air, pool, new laundry facilities. Sugar Tree Apts. 1196 E. Walnut, across from University Mall, 5 min. from campus. 529-1741.

1965Ba68
CLEAN, QUIET, 1 bedroom apt. Close to campus. 401 Eason. Available Dec. 15, 687-1938.

1982Ba69
ON THE STRIP, close to school. Economical one & two bedroom apartments with all utilities paid. Fully furnished and ready for occupancy soon. Call Woodruff Services now 457-3321.

1150Ba69
CARTERVILLE, 2 BDRM, one and a half baths, dishwasher, w-d hookup, refrig., range, nice. \$325. 983-6026.

2377Ba65
2 BDRM. FURNISHED apt. Close to campus, strip and laundry. Lease ends in May. 457-4565.

2380Ba65
NICE 2 BDRM, 2 floor apt. on Mill Street. Available for spring semester. Call 549-1558.

2010Ba65
1 BEDROOM APT near Crab Orchard Lake. Sublet all Jan. 1, option for Spring. 536-7766 or 457-5014 after 5. Ask for Doug.

2028Ba65
LARGE ONE BDR. apartment. Furnished, large rooms, clean & quiet. 5 min. walk to Comm. Bldg., can accommodate 2 people. 806 W. College. 549-0553 evs.

2020Ba70
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, DIRECTLY behind Rec. Center. \$150 per month, \$100 deposit. (217) 337-5259 after 7pm, call collect.

2369Ba71
NEWLY PAINTED, VERY clean 2 bdrm. unfurnished, quiet area, near Kroger West. lease. 457-4747 or 549-6125.

2375Ba71
ON THE STRIP sublease 1 bdrm. \$250 a month. Includes all utilities. 457-6528 Shawn.

2014Ba65

Houses

SUBLEASE: NICE 2 bdrm house. Large yard, carport, and storage rm. 5 min. to campus. Within walking distance to University Farms. \$300-mo. 529-5895 after 5 pm. 1564Bb65

2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for house. Furnished, well insulated blocks to campus-rec. \$130-mo. 457-8798.

2039Bb65
HOUSE IN COUNTRY on 400 acre farm. 2 bedroom wood heat & electric. Hunting, fishing. \$175 mo. 684-3413.

1828Bb65
4 BEDROOM HOUSE on Warren Rd. Newly remodeled with wall-to-wall carpet. Large living room with built-in bar and a deck. 457-5080 days and 529-1547 evenings.

1569Bb77
SUBLEASE 3 BDR. house. Furnished, gas heat, you pay utilities. 10 min. walk to campus. 529-1973.

2059Bb78
BOONIES, SECLUDED CABIN. \$225. Available now. Water, sewer, trash, appliances furn. 7 miles to campus. 549-3850.

1696Bb69
UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house, inquire at 309 E. Main, Carbondale.

1578Bb69
MURPHYSBORO, FURNISHED OR unfurnished 2 bedroom, washer-dryer, \$265, gas, heat and insulated. Adults preferred. 549-2888.

1959Bb77
C'DALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 bdr. furn. house, 3 bdr. furn. house, 4 bdr. furn. house. Air, gas, heat, absolutely no pets. 2 mi. West of C'dale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145.

1920Bb69
TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS & bargain rents 3 bdr. furn. house, 4 bdr. furn. house. 1-985-6010.

1921Bb69
CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM furnished, 1 mile from campus, behind University Mall. Very secluded location. If you desire privacy, this one's for you! Call 529-2533 between 10am-5pm, Monday through Friday.

1547Bb65
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY to lease or purchase our cottage on the lake. \$250 monthly, for this aluminum sided, one bedroom cabana with garage in Midland Hills Country Club. Phone Woodruff at 457-3321.

1551Bb69
CARBONDALE 3 BDRM. house. \$450. Basement, gas, heat, no lease, pets or waterbeds. 457-5438 or 457-5943.

1541Bb66
3 BDRM. W-carport. Excellent cond. 1 mile from new Kroger store. \$350 a mo. lease and deposit required. 549-5550 or 1-985-6010.

1973Bb65
CLOSE TO CAMPUS, extra nice, clean 3 & 4 bedroom furnished. No pets, reasonable rates. 549-4808.

1545Bb80
3 BEDROOM, PARTIALLY furnished, northwest side, \$200 month. 457-6267.

1560Bb65
3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 502 N. Helen. Semi-furnished, available immediately. \$395 a month, or could rent on per person basis. 457-4334 or 995-9487.

2382Bb77
5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 girls, 2 guys need one more person \$155 a month, all utilities included. 457-4334 or 995-9487.

2383Bb77
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. \$140 per month. 687-3387.

Now Renting Newly Remodeled Houses Close to Campus
Furnished or Unfurnished Bigger

308 W. Cherry
2 & 3 Bedroom
402 W. Oak 609 N. Allyn
205 W. Cherry 504 Ash 2
205 N. Springer
529-1082 or 549-3375

CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM, a/c, quiet, shaded area. 549-3375 or 549-1271.

2288Bb67
YOUR OWN FIREPLACE, washer, dryer & large dining room. 4 or 5 bedrooms on James St. Priced affordable for 3 or more persons. Call Woodruff today. 457-3321.

1443Bb67
THE PRIVACY of a house, the security of a duplex in this recently built, 3 bdr., east south of Carbondale. Heat pump, 1 and one-half bath, large garage, country setting, must see. 457-3321.

1442Bb67
FREE RENT! LIMITED openings, 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms. Call now! 549-1315, for appointment.

1536Bb76
SUBLET NICE 2 bedroom house west side, spring sem. \$350. month. Call after 5:30 pm. 529-5734.

1783Bb77
2 BEDROOM WITH cathedral ceilings on 1 acre near Cedar Lake, well insulated, deck, 3 year old. No pets. Available immediately. 549-8973, 549-8348.

Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM 12x65, furnished, carpet, clean. \$200-mo. Carbondale. Mobile home park. 457-6336 after 5 p.m.

2345Bc67
NEWLY REMODELED 12x60, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Phone 549-2938 or 529-3331.

2349Bc67
2 BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Cable available. \$200-mo. 529-4301.

1512Bc72
SUBLEASE MY NICE 2 bedroom near campus. Energy efficient, cable, no pets. Save \$\$ 457-5266.

1520Bc73
EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furnished. Carp.-ted, AC, cable tv, quiet, park 1 mi. from campus. Several to choose from. No pets. 549-0491.

1511Bc73
NEWLY REMODELED, 12x60, 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, AC, sorry no pets. 549-2938 or 529-3331.

1944Bc70
CARBONDALE BRAND NEW 14x70 furnished, big front and rear bedrooms, 2 full bath with garden tub. Close to campus, walking distance to laundry, reasonable rates. Cable, air. 529-5878 or 529-4431.

1533Bc71
TIRED OF ROOMMATES? One bedroom apartment furnished 2 miles E. on Route 13. rent \$125-mo. Very clean, no pets, heat \$25 mo. Phone 549-6612 days, or 549-3002 after 5 pm.

1961Bc78
LOOKING FOR INEXPENSIVE housing? 2 bdrm. furnished and clean. Located in Lakeswood Park Subdivision. Rent \$125-mo. Call 549-6612 days, or 549-3002 after 5 pm.

KNOLLCREST RENTALS

8, 10, 12 v ide \$85 up
Air condition & Natural gas
carpeted-Country living
5 miles W. on Old 13 Rt. 2
684-2330

CONTACT ROYAL RENTALS FOR CANCELLATIONS OF APTS. & MOBILE HOMES AVAILABLE NOW THROUGH SPRING SEMESTER.

Reasonable, furn., a/c, clean, good locations, No pets.
457-4422

FREE indoor pool

\$145-\$330

PH 549-3000

MOBILE HOMES

SALES

FREE Bus in \$10

RENTALS

INDOOR POOL

CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM. Prices start at \$125. Cable available. Call 529-4444.

1950Bc78
SOUTHERN MOBILE HOMES. No. 69, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, \$275 a month. 549-7180 or 549-5718 after 5:00.

1969Bc78
IDEAL INVESTMENT For Cost conscious undergrad. See this 2 bdr. 1250-sq-ft home ready to live in or rent. Natural gas heat, air, underpinned. Available immediately. \$3800. Call Woodruff, 457-3321.

1552Bc69
DOUBLE WIDE SIZE 3 bdr. 1 mile from new Kroger store. \$250 mo. lease & deposit required. 549-5550 or 1-985-6010.

1972Bc65
3 BDRM & 2 bdrm. FURNISHED, new desks, carpet, cable, 1 and one-half mi. east. Reasonable rates. 549-3670.

2006Bc65
2 BEDROOM, 50x10 behind Fred's Dance Barn. \$145 a month, water included. 457-4334 or 985-6956.

2384Bc77
3 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Water, sewage, & garbage paid. Call between 10am and 6pm. Mon-Fri. \$125 per month & \$150 per month. 529-2533.

2374Bc65
MURDALE HOMES, CARBONDALE, city facilities, two miles or eight minutes to campus or downtown. West side, pavement all the way, two bedrooms, frostless refrigerators, night lights, and anchored in concrete. One or two vacancies coming up because end of Fall semester. Take over lease. Only \$210 per month for 2 people. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777.

1822Bc83
CLEAN, 12x50 AT Roxanna. Reasonable. No pets. 549-8026.

1818Bc77
HUGE 3 BDRM 2x60 furnished double-wide w-2 baths, 2 living rooms, wet bar, storage shed. Neighborhood watch program; phone 529-5197 anytime.

205-Bc68
VERY NICE, 2 bedroom, quiet trailer court. Excellent condition. Trees, lawn, parking. No pets. 529-1539.

1698Bc84
SUPER NICE \$135. Carpet, furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 miles N. of Ramada Inn. Available now. 549-3850.

Rooms

ROOMS FOR RENT. \$77 per week furnished. Maid service, all utilities paid. Call 549-4013 at the King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, Carbondale.

1548Bd77
ROOM TO SUBLET: large house with fireplace, front porch, parking lot, 1 block from campus and strip. \$167 month, all utilities included. Call Phil 549-0836.

1986Bd65
ROOMS AVAILABLE \$95-\$110 monthly. Utilities included. Joe 549-7931.

2016Bd68
LARGE, FURNISHED ROOM, close to campus, all utilities included in rent. 549-3174.

2047Bd72
PRIVATE ROOMS CARBONDALE, for students, very near campus North of University Library. One or two vacancies coming up (one very soon) because of Fall semester. Take over lease. Only \$130 per month, all utilities included in rent. With cooking kitchen, pay telephone, pay washer & dryer, and color TV on cable. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777.

1822Bd83
UTILITIES INCLUDED \$140-wk per bedroom. Rent one or more bedrooms. Close to campus. 529-2128 or 529-3957.

2371Bd65

LARGE ROOM CLOSE to campus in nice old house. Share kitchen & bath with 2 non-smoking grad. women. \$155 per month incl. utilities. 549-3147 after 4-30.

2069Bd65
ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen privileges. Washer. 502 S. Forest. 529-3998.

Roommates

1 OR 2 female roommates needed for sp. sem. Nice, furnished Georgetown apt. Call 457-0257 or 529-2187.

2064Bc77
1 OR 2 quiet female roommates needed for spring semester to share a super nice furnished W. Cherry St. 3 bd. house lease ends in May. Low rent & great landlord. 549-6860.

2067Bc65
1 FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. 4 bedroom Lewis Park apt. Rent only \$106 monthly. Call 1-942-2737, Susan.

2071Bc67

The Place To Be In '85

COUNTRY CLUB CIRCLE 1181 E. Walnut

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Furnished or unfurn.
- Large, modern, recently remodeled
- Swimming pool
- New laundromat
- 5 min. from campus
- Walk to University Mall

SUGARTREE APTS. 1195 E. Walnut

- Eff 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Furn or unfurn.
- Recently remodeled
- Swimming Pool
- New Laundromat
- 5 min. from campus
- Walk to University Mall

WRIGHT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
529-1741
HRS 9-3 M/F

TWO'S COMPANY ROOMMATE Finding Service. Need a place or have a place to share? Contact us at 502 W. Sycamore, Carbondale. Call 457-6784.

2336Be65 ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR furnished 2 bedroom apt. on Strip. All utilities paid. Call Bradford, 549-6708.

1687Be69 A ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for 4 bedroom Lewis Park apt. Rent \$137.50 per month. Call 549-5738.

1803Be65 ROOMMATE NEEDED: SUPER-nice, furnished, 4 bdrm house. Own quiet rm. Spring summer optional. One fifth utilities. Close to campus. No pet area. 453-5761.

1814Be65 MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Georgetown Apartments. Call 684-3555 or 529-2187.

1970Be69 SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR Spring 1985. Clean, super nice, 2 bedroom apartment. Very close to campus yet quiet area. Nice, easy going female roommate. Call Lisa, 529-5175 before noon or after 5pm.

204Be69 ROOMMATE FOR SPRING sem. 403 N. University. Lg. 4 bedroom house. \$120 plus one quarter utilities. Call 457-5824.

1999Be65 ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR nice 2 bedroom house. Good and quiet location furnished. 457-7978.

2025Be65 2 FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed for Lewis Park apt. Great location, furnished. Call Sue 549-4467.

2018Be66 3 ROOMMATES NEEDED for 5 bdr. house, 3 acres, built in pool, 4 fireplaces on Boskydyl Rd. \$160 plus utilities. 529-5417, leave message.

2032Be65 2 FEMALE ROOMIES needed for clean furnished house. Close to campus & strip. Low rent. Great landlord. 529-4601.

2031Be69 M OR F Beautiful secluded farm. Horses, greenhouse, private pond, wood heat. See it to believe it. 1-995-2402.

2049Be65 MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice furnished trailer, close to campus. 1st month rent free, \$120 mo. Steve 529-4536 after 6 pm.

1568Be67 TWO FEMALES NEEDED, 4 bedroom apt. Lewis Park. Spring sem. Call Angie 529-5606.

1702Be66 FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring semester. Share one half rent and utilities. Nice roommate in an excellent trailer. Close to campus. 349-0297 after 2 p.m.

Duplexes

ONE BEDROOM, \$170 month and deposit. One year lease. Call Century 21 House of Realty: 529-3521. Ask for Stacy or LaDonna.

2333Be65 2 BEDROOM in Highlander Subdivision. Goss Property Managers, 549-2620.

1967Be69 DESOTO- FREE FIRST month rent, 2 bdrm. neat & clean. Washer-dry hook ups. \$200 mo. lease, deposit required. 549-5550.

1973Be65 DUPLEX ON 400 ac. farm. Hunting & fishing. One bedroom. elect. app. \$175 mo. lease. 684-3413.

1827Be65 C'DALE COUNTRY LIVING. Very nice & clean, one bedroom, carpet and gas heat. Giant City Road. Sorry no pets. 529-5870 or 529-3920.

1708Be69 LARGE 2 BEDROOM unfurnished, 4 miles East of University Mall. \$275 a mo. plus utilities. Ask for Sharon, 457-6721. After 5, 684-2313.

1711Be69

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS, SUMMER, yr. round Europe, S. Amer. Australia, Asia. Allfields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO box 52-1LI Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

2390C81 EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-0315. Ext. 672.

1558C65 DANCERS NEEDED CALL after 7 pm. 687-9272 or 687-4212.

1577C65 WAITRESS NEEDED - MURPHYBORO (part time), Friday & Saturday after 7 pm. 687-9272 or 687-4212.

1576C65 WANTED TUTOR CHEM222A. Will pay. Call 985-2976. Ask for Duane.

2066C69 GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,559-\$50,553-yr. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-667-6000 Ext. R-9501. 2396C65

ANTI-VIOLENCE VOLUNTEERS: full-time lodging, board, insurance, \$50-mo. with National Coalition On TV Violence and International Coalition Against Violent Entertainment, non-profit citizen groups. Monitoring, research, office work. University of Illinois. 1-217-384-1920.

8578C77 HELP WANTED, APPLY in person after 5pm at SI Bowl and Co. Co., new Route 13, Carterville, IL.

2368C71 WORKING MARRIED COUPLE, Carbondale to assist in managing & maintaining rental property. Serious, hard working, sober only, who are interested in owning rental property. Must live in one of Owners rental units selected by Owner. May have children, cannot have pets. Excellent opportunity & good income. Wife manages office, husband manages & maintains rental units. Owners provide transportation & tools. Write full details about yourselves, your experiences, when you would be available, and your address and telephone number to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903. This is a permanent position, and Owners can train.

1931C65 PART-TIME SECRETARY 2-3 hours late afternoon. Typing and transcription. Send cover letter and resume to Secretary position, P.O. Box 2886 Carbondale IL 62901.

1811C65 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. BARMAIDS & dancers. Apply at the King's Inn Motel office, 825 E. Main, Carbondale.

2372C77 ATTENTION STUDENTS! JOIN the Illinois Army National Guard and so. Free college tuition, \$1500-\$2000 enlistment bonus, part time pay over \$1200 per year. Be a full time student and a part time soldier. Military service at Home! Call Sgt. Berwick in Carbondale at 457-0552. Or call toll free 1-800-252-2972.

1517C65 WANTED: WAITRESS, PART-TIME. Must be available through Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks. Apply in person at Quatro's Pizza, Campus Shopping Center.

1562C65

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAN WITH PICK-UP wants work or will haul. Call Matt at 549-7035.

2387D71 BARTENDER, 7 YRS. experience, 4 yrs. management. Graduate, Houston Bartender School. (618) 357-2885, Robbie.

2029D65

SERVICES OFFERED

WORD PROCESSING WILSON'S Typing Service. Grad school list, theses, diss., books, legal, resumes, form letters, mailing lists. Very experienced. 529-2722.

1522E77 TYPING - RUSH JOBS and regular. Cassette tapes transcribed. Term papers, theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, legal, editing. Adjacent to campus. Wilson's Typing Service, 529-2722.

8374E077 TYPING-WORD PROCESSING. Rush jobs. Near campus. Form letters, papers, manuscripts, theses, resumes, mailing lists, legal. Editing Mon.-Sat. 9-4; 7-10. Stacey Enterprises, 529-1292.

1375E69 PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. Medically approved method by trained professional. Dinah Anderson, Headliners, 529-1477 or 457-2612.

2332E65 DAVIS CONSTRUCTION: LARGE or small jobs, we do it all. Low prices, free estimates. 457-8438.

1424E151 SEWING NEED SOMETHING made, altered or repaired? For reasonable rates call Jan 549-0158.

2361E69 I. AIM DESIGN Studio. Garments designed, constructed and altered. Open 7 days. 529-3998.

1521E73 NEED A PAPER typed. IBM selective. Fast and accurate, reasonable rates. Guaranteed no e. ors. 549-2258.

1677E77 COMPUTER DATING, SEND for questionnaire. Stacey Enterprises, P.O. Box 2526, Carbondale, IL 62901.

1519E73 SPRAY N BUFF cars painted \$190.00. Body work additional. All paint guaranteed, DuPont products. 457-8223.

1748E74 TYPING THE OFFICE 409 W. Main. 549-3512.

1760E75 BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Modern & Antique furniture repaired & restored with custom made parts. 38 yrs. exp. 337 S. Lewis Lane, C'dale. 457-4924.

1943E77

AUTOWORKS BODY AND Mechanical repair, service calls, quality work. 10 yrs. experience. 549-5991.

1790E77 LILLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP, 1424 Dogwood Rd. Special offers for one month on haircuts, perms, roll set & blowdry. For appointment call 457-7050.

1958E74 TERM PAPER THESES, dissertations, resumes, report projects (IBM electronic equipment). Call 549-6226.

1809E78 TYPING-THESIS, DISSERTATIONS-listed with Graduate School. 457-4714 after 5.

1977E65 TYPING, QUALITY WORK, experienced, low rates. Rush jobs accepted. Term papers, theses, etc. Call 457-4568.

1988E74 TALENTED OR SKILLED with extra time? Let the DE classifieds be your sign.

8066E65 TYPING, EDITING, BOOK indexing. Term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Experienced. 457-4666.

1559E81 EXPERIENCED TYPIST FOR fast, accurate typing jobs. On campus pickup & delivery, after 5:00 call 684-6465.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY. Class rings, gold & silver, broken jewelry, coins, sterling, J & J Coins, 821 S. Ill. Ave. 457-8831.

1997F80 WANTED: JUNK CARS. Call 987-2272.

1557F80

LOST

HAVE SOMETHING MISSING? Let the classifieds make your listing.

8067G65

ENTERTAINMENT

BALLOON BOUQUETS \$12.50 & \$15.00. We deliver. Crazy Cooter Clown Service. 457-0154.

1819I83

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADULT MAGAZINES 8mm VIDEO RENTALS-VIDEO SHOWS \$9 SEKA+HOLMES+TOP XXX STARS PARK and ENTER IN REAR OF BUILDING 821 S IL. AV CARBONDALE NOON-5:00 MON-SAT

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance 549-2794 Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 213 W. MAIN

TREE RIPENED ORANGES

AND GRAPEFRUIT from Florida

To place orders call before November 19 529-1461 or 457-6689

FRESH APPLE CIDER & HOME GROWN APPLES NEW CROP PECANS

-Also- ★ popcorn ★ salted, roasted or raw peanuts ★ walnut meat MCGUIRE ORCHARDS AND MARKET 8 miles south of C'dale on old U.S. 51 457-5187

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE, MULTI-FAMILY. Nov. 16, 8 am-4 pm, 1002 S. Oakland. Organ, dollhouse, coins, clothing, misc. 1821K65

ANTIQUES

OAK ANTIQUE, CAMBRIA Open Fri. and Sat., 1-5 p.m. Furniture, collectibles & primitives, call 985-6641.

1484L65 ITEM OR TWO that's not really new? DE classifieds can help you. 8068L65 POLLY'S ANTIQUES IS featuring pine cone wreaths this week. The same excellent quality wreath that we have offered for 20 years. Check our general line antique section, 1 mile W. of Communications Building on Chautauqua. 549-3547.

2017L55

POLLY'S ANTIQUES

Bert, the Velvet Hammer Lady Blacksmith will be featured at our shop a mile W. of Comm. Bldg. on Chautauqua 549-3547.

RIDERS NEEDED

GOING HOME! HAVE more room? Find riders through the DE classifieds.

8069P65



Let us help you get well on your way to health.

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M-F 8-4:30

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Meow, meow truly meow, The 142

Class shows sex role changes

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

The roles of men and women have changed rapidly in recent times, so rapidly that some people have trouble understanding the changes and understanding exactly what the roles of men and women are.

To help people understand the changes from a historical perspective, a general studies class called "Women and Men in the Modern World: Humanities" has been developed.

Judy Little, English faculty member, who has taught the course twice in the past, and will be teaching it in the spring, said the course "looks at the roots of current issues regarding the roles of men and women in Western society."

Students will be looking at the cultural imagery and ideology which have contributed to the

definitions of "masculinity" and "femininity" in the general area of the humanities — history, mythology, art, literature, and popular media.

Little said the class usually has about 30 people in it and about two-thirds of them are women. Most of the people seem to like the course, and almost all of them "feel pretty strongly about it," she said. "They are usually a highly committed bunch."

"The issues are sensitive ones to some people. They're alive. Some people feel concerned that the roles are changing."

In the course, students learn that the issues have always been there. "Scholars have noted isolated escapes from male-dominated cultures," while studying history, she said. "There have been Gloria Steinems — they have just written these things in diaries, instead of in MS. magazine."

Students taking the course will learn about the issues from a variety of sources. They will study the history of both men and women over the last 100 years, including the stereotype image of the "Marlboro man."

It will also examine visual images of men and women from different cultures and time periods, historical documents, journal entries, short stories, and two novels about women written by feminist authors.

Little said the course is a challenge to teach because of its broad scope. The course used to be a team-taught course with experts from different fields coming in for each section, but next term she will teach it alone.

Little said that students who are planning to minor in Women's Studies can take the course as a prerequisite to starting the minor. The course is not listed in the schedule book, but students can register

for it under GEC-222.

A similar course, GEB-221 which examines men and women's roles from the viewpoint of the social sciences rather than the humanities is also offered. It can also be used as a prerequisite for a minor in Women's Studies.

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Campus graffiti keeps maintenance busy

Judging from the number of scrawled messages that have appeared on campus sidewalks and building walls lately, one might think that "Kilroy" has enrolled at SIU-C this semester as an advertising major.

Harold Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance, said his department has been unusually busy painting over and sand-blasting graffiti the last few weeks. Lerch says that

he's not sure who's been leaving the messages around campus or why, only that it's been taking up an inordinate amount of his crew's time.

"The sad thing is that when you're using man-hours for that sort of thing you could be using it for something more productive," he said.

Lerch says that most graffiti is reported to his office by custodians, and that a crew will

be sent out to clean it up as soon as possible.

"We just don't drive around and look for it," he said, although the campus is so cluttered with graffiti these days that recently while driving out to clean up a message his crew came across a couple of other graffiti on the way.

SIU-C Police report that no arrests have been made in connection with the vandalism.



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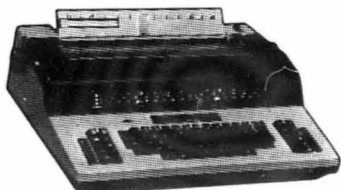
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SIU-C foresters best at conclave

By Rodney Sanford
Student Writer

The SIU-C Forestry Club has retained its bragging rights as having the best student loggers in the Midwest.

SIU-C earned 37 points, outscoring 10 other colleges in the Midwestern Conclave, a contest of forestry skills held this year at Ohio State University. This is the second consecutive year SIU-C has won the competition.

The Saluki Foresters won four first-place, five second-place, three third-place and one fourth-place honors in 14 events.

Tom Dearlove won first place in the one-man bucksaw and

Parking garage to be inspected

Part of SIU-C's mid-campus parking garage will be closed early next week for maintenance inspection, said Alan Haake, supervising architect-engineer from SIU.

Haake said outside consultants will try to determine if the leaking problems of the structure can be solved. Half of both parking decks will be closed Monday, Tuesday and possibly Wednesday, Haake said.

Puzzle answers

B	A	B	S	A	B	R	I	P	E	R	O	N
A	T	E	S	B	R	A	N	A	L	I	N	E
F	O	R	T	J	A	C	K	N	I	V	E	S
F	L	E	Y	S	P	E	E	K	L	A	T	E
E	L	L	I	E	P	A	C	E	R			
C	O	P	I	M	A	T	E	B	O	A		
E	T	A	P	E	S	I	R	A	O	U	R	
M	I	S		B	O	R	T	H	L	A	S	T
S	E	A		S	L	O	E	S	W	A	T	I
A	R	M		C	A	P	S	M	A	W		
S	L	A	M	S		C	A	N	O	F	F	
A	D	M	I	R	E	P	A	S	T	O	R	A
B	R	I	T	I	S	H	E	R	P	A	R	T
C	A	T	H	E		I	S	L	E	A	T	E
E	T	H	E	R		M	O	O	D	L	E	S

speed chopping competition. Dearlove and Dean Smoronk placed first in the two-man bucksaw competition, and Marty Calvert captured first in wood identification.

SIU-C foresters finished second in match splitting, one- and two-man bucksawing and the pulp toss.

SIU-C placed fourth in the bolt throw, a test of strength based on how far a piece of wood is thrown.

Other events at the conclave were the chain throw, the tobacco spit, tree identification and the traverse compass skill

test. This year's special event was a four-person relay race. Foresters identified trees for the first leg of the race, and the second competitors dragged the logs rope to their third teammates, who rolled the logs through an obstacle course. The anchor person finished the race by drinking two mugs of beer.

"We practiced hard every day for two and a half months and built up a lot of enthusiasm, which was partly brought on by momentum obtained from last year's victory," Smoronk said.

Next year's conclave will be held at SIU-C.

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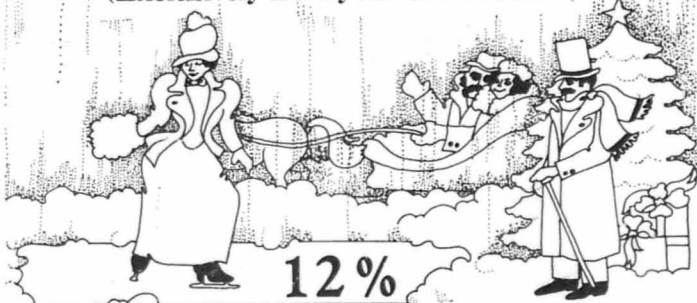
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Women cagers launch season ticket drive; Dorr lends hand

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Ray Dorr has been kidnapped. To win his release, the kidnappers have asked for the ransom from sports fans. How? Buying season tickets to Saluki women's basketball home games, Dorr says on his television commercial. And some Saluki fan could win big, since every home game provides a chance for a Caribbean cruise.

Winning is a part of the Saluki women's tradition, but they have yet to gain the kind of fan support that would make their effort revenue producing.

"We need to start to earn our own way, and the only way to do that is by game and season ticket sales," Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said.

They started at the beginning of the year with an upbeat job of promotion that included bringing in Olympic Coach Pat Summitt. Scott said Dorr has

been highly supportive of the program and volunteered his services for the commercial.

"Basically, he's trying to help us gain exposure and promote us by saying, 'Hey! The women have a good product in the basketball program. Support them,'" Scott said. Besides perpetrating the kidnapping of Dorr, the Salukis have provided plenty of action on the court with back-to-back 22-win seasons.

At each home game, three tickets are called for the half-time shootout. When a number is called the contestant needs to make a lay-up, a free throw, a shot from the top of the circle and a half-court shot. No one has made the four shots yet, but the prize is a Caribbean cruise offered by B&A Travel.

"We have tried to make an event a happening," Scott said.

For the home opener, also sponsored by McDonald's, Scott said they will be giving away small basketballs, frisbees,

cups and more. Also, each ticket stub from any home game is good for a free sandwich at McDonald's.

A goal of Scott's has always been to help women's basketball produce revenue.

Scott said, "We haven't reached our goal but we hope we've exposed our program to the public enough to see the generation of more game ticket sales."

Scott said the Salukis are ranked third in the conference for attendance, trailing Illinois State and Drake, which has sold \$40,000 in season tickets already this year. Scott would like to see the program catch that kind of fever and sell out Davies Gym.

"It's been frustrating at times, but I think the support is getting better and better and will continue," Scott said. "As high school programs grow and gain exposure, over time it will carry over into the college programs."

GYMNASTS: Set for tough meet

Continued from Page 21

"The kids have looked good in practice all week, and I'm hoping to improve on our team score. I think they are capable of scoring a 272 Friday night," Meade said.

One of the main reasons for Meade's optimism is the return to form of his top all-arounder David Luterman. Luterman strained his knee two weeks ago at the Big Eight tourney and missed two of the events. Luterman, a junior out of Nelson, New Zealand, averaged better than 9.00 in all six events last season.

"His knee is fine and he should be tough in the all-around. He's also got a good chance to make the finals in the

parallel bars," Meade said.

Three of SIU-C's returning gymnasts placed high in last year's tournament, with Lawrence Taylor set to defend his title in the floor exercise for the Salukis. Gregg Upperman placed second on the rings, and Brendan Price third on the vault a year ago.

The top eight scorers in each event during the compulsories will compete Saturday night for the individual titles. Saturday afternoon the all-around final competition will take place to battle for the "Gary Morava Award" which was established as a memorial for the former Saluki gymnast who died while competing in 1974. Morava was the top gymnast in the nation at

the time of his unfortunate accident.

The Salukis will also be looking to Price, Upperman, Williamson, Mark Ulmer and Preston Knauf for strong performances. Price was the top Saluki all-arounder two weeks ago, scoring a 53.75 to place fourth. Upperman should contend for the title on the rings after finishing second in the event at the Big Eight tourney.

Williamson, who tied for the championship in the floor exercise two weeks ago with a score of 9.60, is also a strong vaulter. Ulmer and Knauf, both sophomores, finished high while competing in their first collegiate all-arounds at the Big Eight tourney.

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Women harriers make steady gains in DeNoon's second year

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

In two years, Coach Don DeNoon has made the women's cross country program respectable and has it heading in the right direction.

The Salukis finished seventh last season in the Gateway Conference Championships, but this year they improved to fourth. All nine of DeNoon's runners this year broke into the top 16 of the all-time school list.

"My goal was to finish in the top three of the conference," DeNoon said. "We didn't achieve that but I thought we ran well all year."

The Salukis' top three runners this season were senior Sally Zack, sophomore Lisa Hicks, and junior Kathryn Doelling, who moved into fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively on the all-time list.

Zack's best time this season was 18 minutes, 11 seconds. Hicks' personal best was 18:17 and Doelling posted an 18:18.

Overall, Zack was the team's top finisher in four races. Hicks paced the team in three races and Doelling in two.

"I think Sally Zack is going to be missed as a friend by everybody including myself," DeNoon said. "But I don't look at it as losing her because she will run on the track team in the spring."

The three freshmen runners, Patty Kelly, Amy Marker, and Santha Gore, also made a solid



Sally Zack

contribution to the team. They were the fourth, fifth, and sixth runners on the Salukis.

"They certainly had a major effect on our overall program," DeNoon said. "We're a team that should progress and they're responsible for our future."

DeNoon said Marker, a walk-on from Riverside, Ill., was the biggest surprise on the team this season. Marker moved into seventh on the all-time list with a time of 18:27.

"She is a solid kid and is one of the few that had no injury problems this year," DeNoon said. "She only had two or three days of bad practice all season, and she gave everything she had."

Kelly (18:33) placed ninth on the list and Gore (18:49) was 12th. Other runners who placed

in the list were Odette James (14th, 18:52), Bonnie Helmick (15th, 18:57), and Chris Hangren (16th, 18:58).

The Salukis had an 0-3 record dual meet record with losses to Kansas (15-45), Illinois (17-39), and Ball State (24-32). But DeNoon indicated that record was misleading because it occurred early in the season.

"That is disappointing but I don't know what early season results have to do with cross country," DeNoon said. "The ultimate goal is how you do in the conference championships."

While the Salukis had a very balanced team, their one weakness was not having a front-runner who could finish in the 17-minute range. DeNoon said if the Salukis are going to challenge Illinois State for the conference title next season, they have to recruit some solid freshman runners and have a healthy Lisa Reimund return.

Reimund is the Salukis' all-time record holder with a 17:30 and was an all-conference selection last season, but she missed the entire cross country and track seasons this year because of two stress fractures.

But with seven of his top nine runners returning, DeNoon is optimistic about next year.

"Everybody seemed to have a lot of little problems during the season with the flu, and aches and pains," DeNoon said. "But I felt they overcame a lot of personal obstacles, and I expect more from them next year."

Tough meet awaits men gymnasts

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The Saluki men gymnasts will begin their Thanksgiving break by competing in what could be the strongest tournament outside of the NCAA Championships when they travel to Chicago for the Windy City Invitational Tournament this weekend.

The twelve-team field will include eight of the ten schools that competed in last April's

NCAA Championships, including the Nebraska Cornhuskers who won the Big Eight Invitational two weeks ago. SIU-C placed second at the Big Eight Invitational.

The tournament, which will be hosted by the University of Illinois-Chicago, will also include such gymnastic powers as Oklahoma, Ohio State, Iowa State, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois.

"This is by and large the best tournament excluding the

Nationals. Nothing comes close to it," U of I-Chicago Coach Clarence Johnson said.

The Salukis will be looking to improve on the 270.90 points that they registered in their season opener at the Big Eight tourney. Last year, SIU-C placed fourth at the Windy City with a score of 270.30, but Saluki Coach Bill Meade believes his squad can improve on that score this weekend.

See GYMNASTS, Page 20

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TJ'S WATERING HOLE

Talent: Saluki youth improving

Continued from Page 23

suspect at the beginning of the season, but that changed because of the development of several young players. Thomas is the only defensive back who will be lost, so Dorr expects the unit to be solid next year.

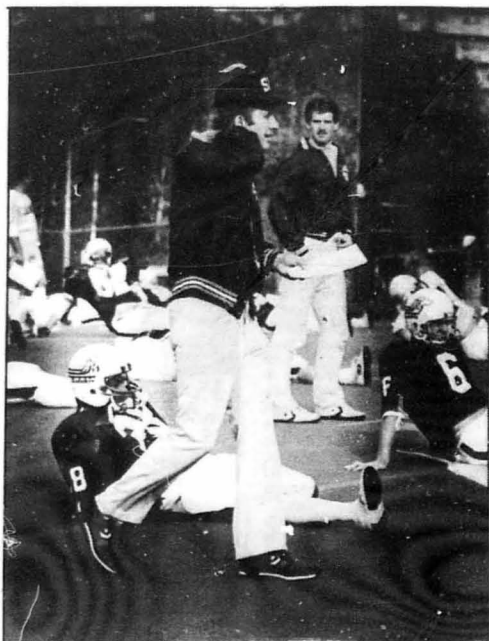
"We may be able to get away with not recruiting a player at that position," he said. "If the season started today, John Field would move from free to strong safety, Bobby McNabb would play free safety, Ira Davis would play one corner, and Ron Page or Tony Jackson would play the other. That leaves Tim Spencer, Kevin Gleason and some other young, talented players in reserve positions."

THE RECEIVER spots are another potential asset for the Salukis. Freshmen Nate McGhee and Bobby Sloan played well this year, and Todd Rotz should be healthy after suffering a season-ending leg injury in the opening game.

The group could be even stronger if James Stevenson and Sebron Spivey return from academic ineligibility. The pair were key performers on the Salukis' 1983 national championship team.

Starting tight end Mike O'Day is slated to return, as is backup Ed Dockweiler. Carey Shepard, a starter in 1983, could also return from academic ineligibility.

The Salukis are fairly secure at running back, although senior tailback Derrick Taylor will graduate. Fullback Bruce Phibbs will return however, as will reserves Dave Duncan, Byron Mitchell and Tony McKnight. Redshirt freshman Robert Smith also could play, Dorr said.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Coach Ray Dorr's football Salukis took their lumps this year, but he hopes his young team will come of age in 1985.

The quarterback position is clearly up for grabs. Freshman Pat King was the starter at the end of the season, but sophomore Joe Graves and redshirt freshman Kevin Brown are strong contenders to unseat King. Dorr said he expects a

tough battle between the three in spring practice.

"It's going to be a battle royale, it will be interesting," he said. "We expect a lot of positions to be won in spring practice, and that's one of them."

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Blossoming young grid talent lifts Dorr's hopes for 1985

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

The football Salukis witnessed both peaks and valleys during their 1984 campaign, but Coach Ray Dorr hopes the experience his young club gained this season will help them in 1985.

The Salukis began the season by losing four straight games. SIU-C then went on a three-game, midseason winning streak, culminating with a thrilling 48-40 win over Eastern Illinois in Charleston. After that game, the Salukis fell apart by going on another four-game losing skid that dropped their final record to 3-8.

Dorr said he was disappointed by the season and made adjustments in the offseason in an attempt to improve the Salukis' weaknesses. However, one of the Salukis' most glaring deficiencies coming into 1984 — a lack of experience — has been corrected.

GOING INTO fall practice, Dorr had 76 freshmen on a 125-man roster. Most of those players had never played a down for SIU-C. Dorr was forced to use young players in key roles, and he said the experience should help the Salukis next year.

"The young kids have got better, and that's a direct result of experience," Dorr said. "Next year, we have an experienced player coming back at every position. We're going to get a lot done in spring practice, and we'll work hard during the offseason to get better."

The Salukis had only 10 seniors on their roster at the end of the season. Of those, only strong safety B.T. Thomas and wide receiver Tony Anderson started every game, so SIU-C will return a lineup that is basically intact.

Dorr said the Saluki offensive

line has the strongest group of returning players. All five starters — center Tom Baugh, left tackle Ralph Van Dyke, right tackle Tim Redmond, left guard Dave Bock and right guard Mark Banbury — return. So does tackle Dave Smith, who started several games this year. Pete Jansons, a highly-regarded tackle, was redshirted, and he will retain his freshman eligibility.

Dorr also pointed toward the outside linebacker positions as potential strong spots for the Salukis. Starting left outside

line backer Dan Wetzel will return, as will junior Tony Wrenn and freshmen Greg Given and Alonzo Bailey. All three started games this season.

Dorr said that defensive line and inside linebacker are two positions the coaching staff are trying to strengthen. He said SIU-C lacks depth at both spots, and he has placed special emphasis on recruiting players at those positions.

The Salukis defensive secondary was considered

See TALENT, Page 22


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Cager Brewer chooses Evansville over SIU-C

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The soap opera between Vincennes forward Jerome Brewer and SIU-C came to an abrupt halt Wednesday afternoon.

Brewer broke his verbal commitment to SIU-C and signed a letter of intent with Evansville on the first day of the one-week early signing period.

Vincennes basketball coach Dan Sparks said he was a little disappointed Brewer didn't go

to SIU-C.

"He is the type of kid who didn't handle the recruiting process well at all," Sparks said. "A lot of schools were after him, and he is the type of kid who won't say no to anyone."

"Coach (Allen) Van Winkle was disappointed, and I can see why. They spent a lot of time and did a good job of recruiting him. But I think his father was pretty close to him and that might have played a role."

Sparks said an important factor in Brewer's decision to

attend Evansville was he wanted to stay close to his hometown of Indianapolis.

Even though Brewer signed Wednesday afternoon, Sparks said he didn't learn of the signing until later that night from an Evansville TV station. Sparks said that Brewer told him of his decision before Thursday's practice.

Brewer, who was described by Van Winkle as the best small forward junior college player in the nation, told The Sporting News last week that he was

going to break the commitment to SIU-C and was leaning toward signing a letter of intent with Oklahoma.

"He told me he wasn't ready to make a decision but then he said he was going to Southern last month," Sparks said. "He shouldn't have said that."

Last year, Brewer averaged 21 points, nine rebounds, and shot 54 percent from the field to help Vincennes qualify for the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament at Hutchinson, Kan.

But this season Brewer is averaging only 14 points and four rebounds per game, while shooting 38 percent from the field for Vincennes, which has a 2-1 record.

"He's not playing like he can," Sparks said. "We play a tough team Saturday (Paducah Community College) and it will be interesting to see what he does. All of this media attention regarding Brewer doesn't bother me, what bothers me is the way we're playing."

Sports

Women cagers set to face Tennessee

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's basketball team will travel to Bowling Green, Ky., when it opens its season against the University of Tennessee at the Bowling Green Bank Invitational Tournament on Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m.

"I've never gone into a game thinking we couldn't win," Cindy Scott, the Salukis head coach said. "Certainly, we have a difficult task."

Tennessee, a perennial powerhouse coached by Pat Summitt, the women's basketball coach at the Summer Olympics, finds itself in a situation similar to the Salukis. The Lady Volunteers lost four starters and will need to find help from their freshmen to support senior star Shelia Collins. But with Tennessee's traditional blue-chip recruiting, Scott said she would not be surprised if the freshmen are outstanding.

In order to win, Scott said the Salukis need to do three things. First, they must keep their composure and not make turnovers on offense while working the ball in for a percentage shot. Second, they must play very

aggressive defense, and, third, they must rebound. Who will do this is the question.

"We really have not settled on a starting five," Scott said. "It seems silly to say that four days before the opener."

The only sure starter is Petra Jackson. Scott and her coaching staff are prepared to see this situation all season until they find seven or eight key players. After a scrimmage game Wednesday night, matters were complicated more.

"It made the coaches come back and think some things through again. We are anxious as a coaching staff to see our kids in a game situation," Scott said.

The play of the upperclassmen has impressed Scott. She is pleased with Cozette Wallace and Ellen O'Brien, while Cheri Bacon put in a good effort in Wednesday night's scrimmage. Freshmen Anne Thouvenin, Bridget Bonds and Mary Berghuis are coming along, but Scott said they still have much to grasp in a short period of time.

Scott said she feels good about the team because they work hard in practice.



Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott works with, from left, Bridgette Bonds and Lisa Dye. Ann Kattreh (left) looks on.

"I'm not sure we have team cohesiveness yet," she said, "simply because we're young."

Daily Egyptian

Rockets lose first contest

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Bill Fitch never thought the Houston Rockets' spotless 8-0 record would fall the way it did.

"These things never seem to end the way you want them to," Fitch said after the National Basketball Association's last unbeaten team fell to the Indiana Pacers 125-117 Wednesday night. The Pacers are now 2-7.

"If you had to picture a way to get your first loss of the season, you would certainly draw up a much better script. I could have thought of a lot better ways for it to end," he said.

Herb Williams scored a season-high 26 points for the Pacers but it was Terence Stansbury, picked up from Dallas last week, who lifted Indiana with 11 of his 25 points in the final period.

Stansbury's spurt offset 14 consecutive points from Rocket John Lucas, who singlehandedly put Houston briefly into the lead.

But Ralph Sampson, one half of the Houston "Twin Tower" attack, played only 17 minutes on a bad ankle and scored only seven points. The other twin, rookie Akeem Olatunju, was in foul trouble and closely defended by Williams.

Olatunju had 20 points but connected on only seven of 23 attempts from the floor as he suffered his first loss as a pro.

Spikers ready for SMS Bears

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

The Saluki volleyball team ended its regular season strong, winning its last six matches and 13 of 15. But a whole new season is starting for SIU-C as it travels to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships at Springfield, Mo., this weekend.

The Salukis will face Southwest Missouri State in the first round of the championships. Earlier in this season, SIU-C lost to the Bears in four games at Carbondale. Saluki Coach Debbie Hunter said that the Salukis will have to play more aggressive volleyball in order to defeat the Bears.

"We will have to maintain a quality serving game," she said, "and we will have to put our best blockers against their best hitters if the matchup presents itself. Then it will come down to which of the two team's hitters that don't get as many opportunities plays the strongest and gets the job done."

One of the moves Hunter plans to make in order to limit the effectiveness of Bears'

attack and heighten the Salukis' attack is to move Chris Boyd, the Salukis' most consistent hitter and normally a hitter on the left side of the net, over to the right side. When the two teams met earlier this season, Boyd was used exclusively on the left side.

"Our hitting has improved with Chris on the right side of the net," Hunter said.

Hunter said she will also attempt to place her strongest blockers on Maureen Mania, the Bears' top hitter.

"With our new adjustment, we can put some of our stronger blockers on her and take her stronger shots away," she said.

Hunter said it will also be important for the Salukis to control the ball and pass well to setter Lisa Cummins.

"Setters are only effective when they get good passes," Hunter said. "Lisa is an intelligent setter, but so is Anne Neylon. They both have a good feel of the rhythm of the game." Neylon led the GCAC in assists, and Cummins finished a close second.

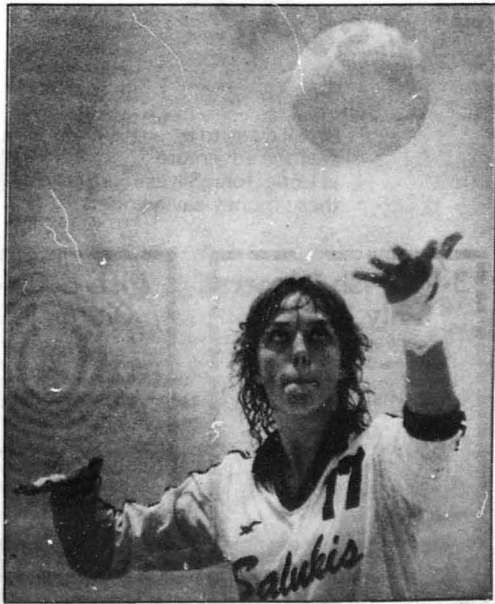
After the first match between the two teams, Hunter had said the team had some ten-

tativeness in the backcourt. She said she has been working with both the strategic and mental approaches of the team.

"Since Sunday, we have been watching the match against Southwest to see what separated us from them the most," she said. "We are trying to get a mental edge and polish our execution. We are trying to get to the point where we can win in the tight situation by instilling the belief we can win instead of saying, 'Oh my God, here comes the ball.' I feel it is better to be ready to attack the ball instead of waiting for the other team to make the mistake."

Should the Salukis defeat the Bears on Friday night, they would play the winner of the match between Illinois State and the winner of the Bradley-Drake playoff game. Hunter said she hasn't thought past the match against the Bears, however.

"If we win on Friday, we will take off one hour and then have a crash course on Saturday's match," she said. "It will be like studying for final exams. We are so close to Southwest Missouri, we can't afford to look ahead."



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg
Outside hitter Chris Boyd will be a key player for the volleyball team when it faces the SMS Bears in the GCAC Championships.