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Funds freed for employee pay raises

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Faculty, staff and civil service employees will find their long-awaited pay increases included in a lump sum with their paychecks May 1 or June 1.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw on Thursday authorized SIU-C President Albert Somit and SIU-Edwardsville President Earl Lazerson to release funds appropriated for 3-percent pay raises.

The pay raises were scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, but distribution was postponed when there were indications that Gov. James R. Thompson might order a second budget recall.

"We are now able to predict with a high degree of certainty that a second gubernatorial rescission of fiscal year 1983 funding is not likely," Shaw stated in a letter to both presidents. "Given that circumstance, we are now in a position to begin the implementation of salary increase funds."

John Baker, special assistant to Somit, said the University is making every effort to distribute the back money with paychecks May 1, but paperwork deadlines may delay payments until June 1.

The pay raises will be allocated according to guidelines established last fall. Civil Service range employees and graduate assistants will

receive 3 percent.

Faculty and administrative-professional staff members will receive a 1 percent across-the-board increase. Another 1 percent will be divided across the board in equal dollar raises for faculty and administrative-professional staff members.

Four-tenths of 1 percent will be set aside to provide for salary equity and faculty promotions, while each vice president may use 0.6 of 1 percent to grant merit raises of at least \$100 per month.

Any money remaining from the promotion and equity percentage will be distributed across the board, while leftover money from the merit portion of the funds will be distributed as a percentage across the board.

Shaw said budget constraints prevent pay raises of more than 3 percent, but "faculty and staff are deserving of far greater rewards than this 3-percent salary increase will allow."

He said state code department employees received pay raises of between 5 and 8 percent, while community college faculty members received increases averaging 7.3 percent.

"Improved salaries for our faculty and staff must remain a very high priority in coming fiscal years," he stated.

The pay raise funds were part of a \$2.6 million reserve established by the University which would have been used in part if Thompson had recalled, another 2 percent of SIU-C's

budget. He recalled about \$1.8 million from the University's budget in December.

In addition to withholding the \$1.4 million in pay raise money.

See FUNDS, Page 2



Gus Bode

Gus says the University didn't say anything about divvying up three months interest on that pay raise money.

Ex-employee's suit charges discrimination

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

A former employee is accusing SIU-C of discrimination in a lawsuit heard by the Illinois Human Rights Department Wednesday and Thursday.

Charles Western, former graduate assistant in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, alleges in the suit that the University did not hire him as a placement counselor in August 1981 because he is black and male.

The person hired for the position is white and female.

After the search committee members looked at the resumes of 56 applicants, they invited five finalists back for an interview, according to Susan Rehwaldt, placement counselor and member of the search committee, who testified at City Hall.

Western was not one of the five finalists selected, but he alleges that he was qualified to be, if considered without bias.

Rehwaldt testified that at no time during the search process did the fact that Western was a black and male enter her mind or the committee's.

James Scales, counseling psychologist and search committee member, testified that before coming to SIU-C he worked as a placement counselor at the Equal Opportunity Employment Office in Kansas. He said one of his duties was to help minorities who felt they had been discriminated against by a potential employer prepare to file discrimination charges.

Scales also testified that at no time did Western's race or sex enter his mind or the committee's.

Both Rehwaldt and Scales testified that they felt that Western, on the basis of his resume, was not as qualified for the job as some of the other applicants.

Western, who is now employed at California State University-Northridge, is asking for damages of \$5,964, plus costs and attorney's fees.

Shari Rhode, chief trial attorney for SIU-C, said she doesn't expect the judge to make a decision until sometime this summer because of the lengthy court procedure.

It takes the court a month to send out trial transcripts, after which the attorneys have 30 days to write up their briefs, she said. The judge then makes recommendations and findings, to which the attorneys can render objections, and the final decision is then handed down, Rhode said.



Bikes Only

Staff Photo by David McChesney

Tom Fann, a painter for the Asphalt Sealing Co., puts finishing touches on one of the new bike paths that is being placed around campus. According to Duane Schroeder, physical plant spokesman, 30,000 feet of striping has been laid down in the past four days.

Election scheduled for S-Senate seats and student trustee

By James Derk
Staff Writer

All of the Student Senate seats will be up for grabs in the Undergraduate Student Organization election tentatively scheduled for April 13.

Along with 38 senate seats, the positions of USO president and vice president will be decided in the race, as well as the position of student trustee. A special election for trustee was held in February to choose a replacement to complete the term of Stan Irvin. The April 13 election will be for a full term.

Two parties, the Mavericks and the Trojans, have registered for the race, according to John Strem, USO election commissioner.

Strem stressed that only one election will be held. There will be no fall election. If the winner of a post is unable to complete his or her term, the next highest vote-getter will be awarded the position.

Candidates must pick up applications in the USO office on the third floor of the Student Center. Candidates for Student Senate seats must collect 50 signatures on a petition. President and vice president applicants must collect 300 signatures.

Petitions must be turned in to the USO office by 5 p.m. Monday. A mandatory meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center fourth floor video lounge.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, March 25, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 121

Three nominated for top GPSC post

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Incumbent Ann Greeley and Steve Katsinas were nominated to once again face off in a Graduate and Professional Student Council election scheduled for Wednesday, April 16.

Greeley, Katsinas, and Thomas Pape, a graduate student in design, were nominated for president Wednesday night in the Student Center.

If both Greeley, a graduate student in psychology, and Katsinas, a graduate student in higher education, accept their nominations, it will mark the third time they will have challenged each other for the GPSC presidential seat.

In an election on Dec. 1, Katsinas defeated Greeley by a vote of 20 to 19, but the election was invalidated by a five-member judicial board because proper ballots were not provided.

In a subsequent election Feb. 2, Greeley defeated Katsinas by a vote of 41 to 14. A five-member judicial board validated that election after a challenge had been filed charging that a list of qualified voters had not been posted at least one week prior to the election.

Vice President Dan Venturi,

seeking another term, and Nick Rion, chairman of the local chapter of the Mid-American Peace Project, were nominated for vice president.

Venturi, who ran with Greeley in the last election, defeated Rion by a vote of 35 to 13.

The council approved a three-member election commission nominated by Greeley and the executive board.

Lance Drury, a law student, will chair the commission. Nancy Bandy, a graduate student in higher education, and Terri Kelly, a graduate student in visual communications, will also serve on the committee.

The council also approved several recommendations submitted by a special task force created because of problems in the last two elections. The last time the bylaws were revised was in October 1981.

All but one of the recommendations were approved by the council as applicable to the upcoming election.

One recommendation calls for an addition to Article V of the bylaws which refer to the conduct of the elections. The addition requires that elections "must be held at a regularly-scheduled meeting and the

See POST, Page 2

in Focus

Being prepared for a tornado:

- Eric Jones, head of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, says most communities in Illinois could and should be better prepared for a tornado.
- Some safety tips could save lives in the event of a tornado disaster.
- A tornado: "One helluva storm."

See stories in Focus, Page 5.

CSBO 'sensitive position' fight ends

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization's fight to abolish "sensitive positions" for civil service employees at SIU-C has ended after eight months, without CSBO getting its wish.

A ruling by the Illinois Department of Labor, which was called for last November at CSBO's request, allows the University to keep civil service employees in sensitive positions contractually separate from those covered by the CSBO contract, according to Lee Hester, president of CSBO.

An employee is in a sensitive position, Hester said, if he or

she has access to classified information that could lead to negotiating conflicts with CSBO. The secretaries in Anthony Hall are an example, he said.

"We're questioning whether anything is classified or secret on campus," he said. "All information in a tax-supported institution should be public."

About 30 civil service employees are in sensitive positions, Hester said.

CSBO, which negotiates for about 700 SIU-C civil service employees, says it objects to the policy because the University gives employees in sensitive positions preferential treatment over those represented by

CSBO.

"Through promotions and classification changes, the University has given employees in sensitive positions raises over the rest of us," Hester said.

He said the University has taken advantage of the situation and broken its word that it would keep sensitive position employees' salaries in line with those of other civil service employees.

Hester said the University would probably stay more in line now because of the DOL ruling.

"But we'll continue to police the situation," he said.

POST from Page 1

members eligible must have attended at least one of three meetings immediately prior to the election.

Another recommendation requires that the commission "must post the verified list of qualified voters one week prior to the elections meeting." That will be done by 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, Drury said.

The council also approved several amendments to the election laws presented by Greeley with additions from

FUNDS from Page 1

the University reserved \$500,000 in support costs and froze hiring until at least June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Baker said the hiring freeze will remain in effect, but the administration is still looking at what to do with the support reserve.

The money may be used to offset a shortfall in the University Income Fund, he said.

Part of the shortfall is a result of a "tuition waiver penalty"

GPSC members Dave Rodgers and Carl Kosierowski.

One amendment requires that the election commissioner must review the list of eligible voters, order of events, time limits for speeches and voting procedures at the beginning of the election period during the election meeting.

The council also approved an amendment requiring the presidential and vice-presidential ballots to be separate.

imposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Baker said. The University is responsible for \$400,000 in tuition that was waived for students on scholarships, he said.

A slow rate of tuition collection may be another problem, he said.

The shortfall in the Income Fund had not been as severe a problem in the past because the University could rely on a tuition-collection cushion created by higher-than-predicted enrollments.

Correction

Due to incorrect information supplied to the Daily Egyptian, it was inaccurately reported in Thursday's edition that the English requirement for international students had been changed.

The English Department as a unit does not make any additional requirements of international students over other students, other than passage of the Test of English as a Foreign Language, or equivalent, which is a standard test required throughout the University.

The Minority Affairs Commission of the Undergraduate Student Organization had reported that there had been a change of requirements.

Both the English Department and the Linguistics Department denied that there had been any change in the requirements.

International students have options with certain general studies courses and certain linguistics courses, but English 290 and Linguistics 290 are not affected.

News Roundup

Soviets say Andropov hospitalized

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov, at the helm of the Kremlin only four months, was hospitalized last week for treatment of kidney and heart troubles but has been released, well-informed Soviet sources said Thursday.

Sources said Andropov, 68, attended a regular meeting of the party's ruling Politburo on Thursday at which the appointment of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko as a first deputy premier was approved. Western diplomats said appointment could signal the beginning of a top-level Kremlin shakeup.

Clark's death not caused by heart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark's artificial heart was switched off only after his other organs and brain had failed, doctors said Thursday. They hailed their patient as a medical "pioneer to match these western lands."

Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the device, said the decision to turn off the heart was made only after Clark had shown no neurological response for several hours and Clark's wife, Una Loy, had been consulted.

Clark, 62, was declared dead at 10:02 p.m. MST Wednesday, after the first-sized device had beaten nearly 13 million times. An autopsy was performed early Thursday, and the funeral was scheduled for next Tuesday in Seattle.

U of I paper staff faces new rules

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — The University of Illinois college newspaper could lose four-fifths of its staff Friday unless the students who put out the Daily Illini comply with new grade-related guidelines.

Editor-in-chief Jean Franczyk said Thursday that 100 of the 125-member Illini staff have thus far refused to sign pledges required by the independent publishing company that controls the newspaper.

The board informed staffers they must sign a statement by Friday saying they are enrolled in at least 12 hours of classes each semester and maintaining a "C" average.

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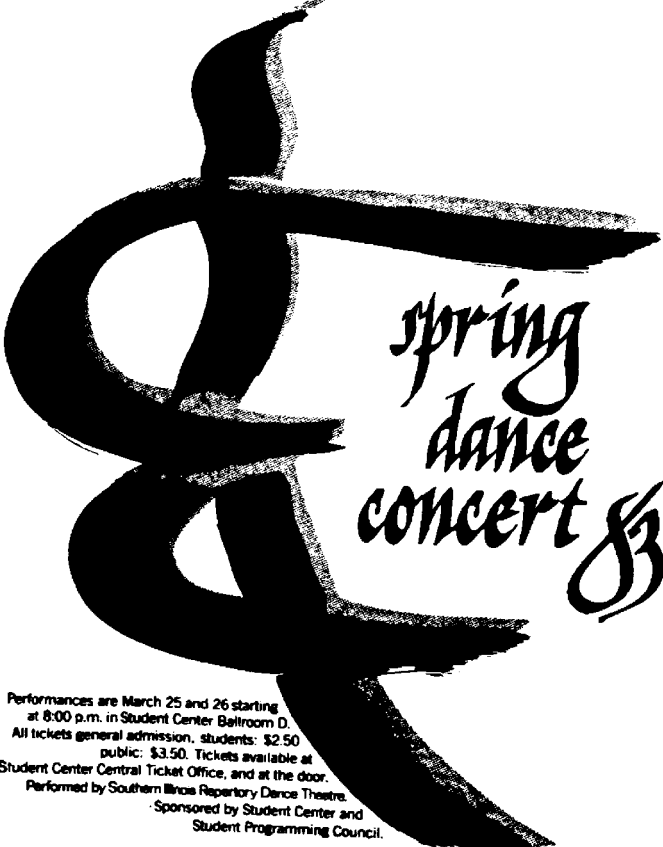
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GPSC rejects draft-aid amendment

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday passed a resolution opposing the so-called Solomon Amendment, which bars draft-age men from receiving federal student aid if they have not registered with the Selective Service.

The amendment is scheduled to take effect July 1, 1983.

Fred Marx, graduate student liaison to the GPSC, said the Solomon Amendment would only create "an incredible boondoggle strategy."

The House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education Wednesday approved a bill, introduced by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, that would delay implementation of the amendment until Feb. 1, 1984.

The bill will be jointly referred to the Committee on Education and Labor and the Committee on Armed Services.

In other business, the GPSC passed a resolution that will create a subcommittee to research federal issues of broad or particular importance to students. The subcommittee's findings could help students prepare to organize and lobby whenever necessary.

"Too many things we do are reactions to things that happen throughout the state," Marx said. "With this, we can start doing our own investigations to form polished resolutions to bring to the council."

Marx said the subcommittee could take its findings to President Albert Somit for possible action on new budgetary alternatives.

Jim Neisz, a member of the GPSC Executive Council, said "We've been catching flak from the administration, but with this we can say, 'Look, your plans aren't viable. We feel ours are.'"

The committee will be known

as the Federal Issues: Research and Lobbying Committee.

Another resolution was also approved, which forms a task force to discover ways in which the faculty, students and administration might work together to find alternative solutions to the financial problems SIU-C faces.

In other business, the GPSC approved a proposal which asks several questions about the proposed University Sexual Harassment Policy.

Greeley said the policy should cover a broad range of relationships and not be limited to student-teacher relationships.

The council also passed a resolution requesting the Graduate Council to reverse its position on the policy change forcing doctoral students to be admitted to candidacy before receiving any payment on their Dissertation Research Awards.

Police arrest suspect after attempted robbery

After a two-hour search Thursday afternoon for the suspect of a home invasion and attempted armed robbery, Carbondale police arrested 19-year-old Michael J. Ambie of Carterville.

Police said they received a call at 1:02 p.m. that a crime was in progress on Meadowbrook Lane in Carbondale.

Dr. Franklin Fowler told police he discovered a white male armed with a small

caliber gun trying to break into his home, and he and his wife struggled with the suspect, forcing him to flee.

Police searched the area for two hours before apprehending Ambie. Police said he allegedly threw the gun into a field, which was being searched Thursday evening.

Ambie is being held in Jackson County Jail, pending charges being filed by the state's attorney's office.

Man arrested for Du Quoin murders

A 24-year-old Du Quoin man has been arrested and charged with the deaths of two Perry County brothers who were found shot Wednesday.

Ricky L. Knop, of 326 N. Hickory St., was arrested Wednesday evening for the murders of Richard D. Curtis, 20, of Du Quoin, and Kenneth Curtis, 16, of Dowell.

The brothers were found dead Wednesday afternoon at Vancil Cemetery, southwest of Du Quoin.

Knop is being held in the Perry County Jail.


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Opinion & Commentary

A victim of the times

WHETHER ONE blames misdirected priorities or the sad state of the economy, the closing of most work-release centers in Illinois, including perhaps the House of Glass in Carbondale, is disheartening. This aspect of criminal rehabilitation will be missed, and if it must be dropped for budgetary reasons, the Illinois Department of Corrections should be urged to keep the idea alive.

At the same time, work should be sent to Springfield that no longer are agencies trimming the frill from their budgets. Cuts run deeper now, down to the meat-and-potato programs.

Certainly the IDOC must bear its share as Illinois staggers through difficult times, but closing the state's 21 work-release centers may be a counterproductive way to keep the ledger balanced.

Corrections officials insist that their mandate is to maintain prisons. That job has become a burden as the prisoner population in Illinois has doubled in 10 years and the cost of maintaining prisons has skyrocketed. Some may find it ironic that the state builds more prisons, such as ones in Vienna and Danville, while closing work-release centers intended to return convicts to useful places in society.

In stressing the numbers involved, society has overlooked the importance in human terms of these centers not only to the prisoners involved but to society and its attitudes toward those convicted of crimes.

Businessmen in Carbondale and elsewhere have learned that convicts are employable. This will help the 42 residents of the center who likely will be released if the center is closed.

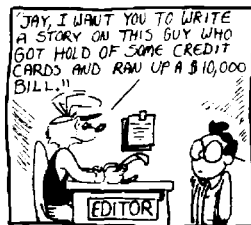
WORK-RELEASE programs don't benefit all who participate — 28 percent of those who start in the program at the House of Glass don't complete it and are returned to a prison — but any number that do find their transition from prison life to society made smoother by the program makes the center worthwhile.

The SIUC Department of Rehabilitation has learned what benefits the center offers. It came to an agreement with the center in October whereby the department helped residents adjust to the program and their reentry into society, and the House of Glass became an important tool for the department as a research resource and as a place for students to complete internships.

Six months later that agreement appears in jeopardy as does the fate of the center. We learn too late about those things that are of use to us. The Carbondale City Council knew the center's worth, for the council has been a long-term supporter of the House of Glass. It has said it would support any plans that would rescue the program.

The House of Glass may already be in the fire, but its ideas and goals are too important to let go up in smoke.

VIRGIL



Handicapped also victim of society's pity

WASHINGTON — WHAT has bothered Louise McKnew all along is the gushing of sympathy. Her son — a high-school senior and star athlete with plans to attend Yale University — was paralyzed from the chest down in a 1978 car accident. Reflexively, people become sympathizers when McKnew tells them of the tragedy.

To them, as with most of the public, spinal-cord injuries that put accident victims into wheelchairs as paraplegics or quadriplegics are the essence of hopelessness. It's the injury of finality. Comebacks may be staged from cancer and heart disease, but not spinal-cord paralysis.

"I don't want people's sympathy," McKnew says today, five years since the accident on an icy Washington street a mile from the family's home. "I want their attention. It isn't a sad story that my son was hurt — and that spinal-cord injuries paralyze 60 Americans a day. The sad part is that there is something

we can do, but that word is not getting out. It's really an optimistic story."

And a memorable one. Louise McKnew, a single parent and a singular force of citizen advocacy, is currently the director of the Washington office of the National Spinal Cord Injury Association, a group with 41 local chapters.

THE PARALYSIS OF spinal-cord patients in wheelchairs was one thing, she discovered. The paralysis of medicine to go beyond the conventional thinking — that prevention and cures are unthinkable — was another. A current medical textbook says this about the treatment of the some 20,000 citizens injured every year: "Quadriplegics and the paraplegics need to learn to live with the sequelae of paralysis. The goal of rehabilitation is the disability and assist the patient toward independence to the extent possible."

In July 1982 hearings before the House Subcommittee on Hospitals and Health Care,



Colman McCarthy

has been learned in the last ten years of research than ever before. The research is aimed at a cure, even for the worst cases.

Neither McKnew nor Bernstein want to raise false hopes that today's paralyzed wheelchair patients will be tomorrow's unparalyzed walkers. They are saying that the research is hopeful, and powerfully so. What's needed is a corresponding commitment of government and private money to broaden the research and then apply it.

EXCEPT FOR a few researchers and organizations, including the Veterans Administration, the commitment isn't there. The association puts the annual national cost of spinal-cord injuries at \$6 billion. Only about \$16 million goes for regeneration or restoration research. McKnew says that "we are spending annually approximately \$12,000 per person for care, and less than \$32 per person for cure. That's fiscal insanity."

The bleak economics of spinal-cord injuries are only

part of it. Almost half of the 500,000 paralyzed population were injured in highway crashes. Automatic safety devices like airbags, which American auto companies refuse to install and the Reagan administration refuses to require, would cut the toll significantly. So would the banning of violent and expendable sports like high school and college football. Those breaking their backs or necks are mostly young men. Their average age is 19. Only about one in six of the newly injured receives immediate and quality medical care.

The one comforting statistic is that every one of the injured, as well as each family, is a priority concern of Louise McKnew and the National Spinal Cord Injury Association. They are the tailwind behind the wheelchairs. They have set aside March as the month for STEPS: Steps to End Paralysis. It is the organization's first national campaign. It's needed.

Letters

Upstairs, downstairs and the movies

Policy and providing services are usually created in the best interest of the customer. As for the Varsity Theater, their policy and service procedures is very vague.

I am handicapped and I very rarely ask for assistance, but when a location is inaccessible, I have no other choice but to ask for help.

This particular incident occurred one recent weekend while trying to attend the movie "The Verdict" at the Varsity. The movie had been moved to an upstairs theater. When asked for assistance, an attitude of

"He'll go away soon" was projected. Staff personnel never did provide assistance. Instead, two thoughtful individuals offered their help. After the movie, I received no personal assistance again and once more two viewers of the movie assisted in taking me downstairs.

When I confronted the

manager about policy I was given roundabout phrases regarding the theatre's policy on handicapped assistance. Such defensive answers as:

"You should have come to see the movie a few weeks ago when it was downstairs" and "Why should we take you up anyway?" were given.

Another question I asked the manager was why there isn't a notice in the paper indicating when a movie is upstairs since the handicapped are unable to view it because of inaccessibility? The manager of the Varsity Theater feels it would be discrimination.

Carbondale and the University really promotes itself on its accessibility for the handicapped. Is this just for academic purposes or does that include one of the most elementary places to facilitate dating such as a movie theater? It is my understanding that

when a movie is moved upstairs, the policy of the Varsity Theater is to disregard disabled individuals. — Jeff Montague, Graduate Student, Rehabilitation Psychology.

Editor's note — The manager on duty at the time of the incident said that the theater's policy is to always provide help for handicapped patrons when a motion picture is shown in the upstairs theater. He said that the night Mr. Montague attended "The Verdict" was a particularly busy evening. "We offered offered him assistance but I told him that we were short of help that night. I said that I would help him as soon as possible but he found someone else," the manager said. He also said that all movies shown in the upstairs theater are previously shown at the downstairs theater. Regardless, all handicapped individuals are assisted when they request it, he said.

Some food for thought

This past week was this year's National Agriculture Week (March 18-24) commemorated with the theme "Agriculture — America's Heartbeat."

This annual observance is a coordinated nationwide effort of volunteers throughout agriculture and all the related enterprises to remind other Americans of the strength of this country's number one industry.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture calculations, each person working on U.S. farms and ranches produces enough food and fiber for 76 people — one-third of whom live in other nations.

Farming accounts for 20 percent of the gross national product. In a recent year, the flow of farm products into the markets generated \$156 billion in agriculture production and \$765 billion in the non-farm economy. Agriculture generates an estimated 23 million jobs, more than 22 percent of the entire work force in the United States.

In addition, every time farm export values increase by \$1 billion, about 31,600 jobs are created. This is only one reason a prosperous agricultural economy is so important to the whole economy.

In six of the last seven years, food prices have increased less than other prices. In 1981, food prices rose 7.9 percent, farm income declined and costs of nonfarm items used to make and market food rose 11.1 percent. These remain among the very lowest food-price rates in the world. In 1960, an average wage for a hour's factory work could buy 2.1 pounds of round steak, 3 dozen oranges, 9.2 quarts of milk or 3.9 dozen eggs.

Twenty years later, an hour's factory work can buy 2.6 pounds of round steak (24 percent more), 3.9 dozen oranges (30 percent more), 13.9 quarts of milk (51 percent more) and 8.7 dozen eggs (123 percent more).

Americans spent about \$382 billion on food in 1981 or \$1,706.73 for each woman, man and child living off the farm. — Mark Brazillias, President, Agricultural Student Advisory Council.

As tornado season approaches. . .

ESDA head calls for better preparedness

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

ERIE JONES has good reason to remember the tornado that struck Marion last May.

His two daughters, son-in-law and grandson were sitting in a home a mere 200 feet from the tornado's narrow path of destruction. All of them heard the warning sirens that went off several minutes before the tornado hit.

In those several crucial minutes, Jones' loved ones not only had adequate time to seek shelter themselves but were also able to run next door and assist an elderly neighbor out of

were living in the Shawnee Village apartment complex, which had no shelters and was not constructed to withstand a tornado.

Although he is, in retrospect, pleased with the performance of the city's early warning system, he is less than happy about the city's lack of plans to deal with the immediate aftermath of a disaster.

He said that, at least in the beginning, there was precious little coordination of services between local agencies and the horde of state and national officials who arrived on the scene — a problem he summed up by saying there were "too many cooks in the kitchen."

Those cooks included not only local and county law enforcement officers, but contingents of state troopers and National Guardsmen.

"IT WAS clearly a case of overkill," he said of the numbers of emergency workers and services, official and unofficial, that descended on Marion.

"The planning was not very good," Jones said, adding that this is not unusual throughout the state. It is at least partly because money is tight for most communities, he said, and it takes both money and manpower to draw up a comprehensive plan outlining who is responsible for what when disaster strikes.

Jones said that he still has no emergency plan on file for Marion, but according to Marion Police Chief L. B. Hunter, a plan for the city is being drawn up.

Jack Mullens, ESDA coordinator for Region 11 — the southernmost 17 counties of Illinois — said that he has received no plan for Marion, but that Williamson County has an "excellent" one.

He agrees with Jones that the initial response to the tornado was confused. But he said that, to be fair, Marion never had to deal with extensive tornado damage before and "you're always going to have a confused atmosphere in the first hours



Photo by Myra Walker

May 29, 1962: Looking east along Route 13, the tornado hits the Marion Ford-Lincoln dealership dead and \$85 million in damage.



E. Erié Jones

her home.

Jones himself was at his home several miles outside of Marion and, in his capacity as director of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, was on the scene of the disaster within 15 minutes.

NEARLY ONE year later, Jones can look back on that day and say with confidence that the city's early warning system did its job.

"Several minutes is plenty of time to seek shelter," he said. "Unfortunately that's no comfort to those who lost loved ones."

But he said that seven of the 10 people who died that day

after a disaster."

ALTHOUGH there were deficiencies in the preparedness of other communities hit by the tornado last year, there is reason to believe that things are getting better.

Herrin did not at that time and still does not have early warning sirens, depending instead on patrolling policemen to notify its citizens of an approaching tornado.

But Police Chief Bruce Townsend said that a budget request of \$40,000 for sirens will be submitted to the City Council May 1.

David Bandera, Herrin's ESDA coordinator, said the city is hoping to obtain federal matching funds to buy the sirens.

Bandera also said that Herrin has recently completed a rough draft of a new emergency preparedness plan, updating the present plan, which is about 10 years old.

The new plan specifies the responsibilities of all city

agencies, including fire, police and streets, and also outlines where people can be housed and fed in the event of an emergency.

The basis of the plan, Bandera said, was the realization that Herrin may not be able to draw on the resources of its neighbors in an emergency, especially one like a tornado or earthquake that could conceivably devastate a large area.

"WE'RE SET up to be on our own, at least in the beginning," Bandera said.

He said that two "command posts" have also been designated — the primary one at City Hall, backup at the fire department — where city officials can gather to deal with emergencies.

He admitted that "no matter how good your plan, it isn't necessarily going to work," but he feels that Herrin is better prepared than it was last year and will continue to improve.

Although Cartersville had an early warning siren which did

go off on the day of the tornado, it was destroyed by the high winds of the funnel. It has since been replaced by a new one.

But Cartersville had no preparedness plan at the time and still does not have one, said Fire Chief Bill Edwards. He said that one is being drawn by the town's police chief, but has not been completed and submitted to the ESDA.

CARBONDALE is probably one of the better-prepared communities in Southern Illinois in dealing with disasters.

According to Steve Piltz, Carbondale's ESDA director, the city has a total of seven early warning sirens, three in the city proper and four on the SIU-C campus. In addition, it broadcasts all tornado watch and warning information on the frequency of 155.025 megahertz.

The city has also prepared and is constantly updating an emergency preparedness plan.

See PREPARE, Page 6

Best protection is alertness and knowing potential dangers

Perhaps the best early warning system is alert observation of the skies by ordinary citizens.

A tornado is easily recognizable. It is a funnel-shaped or rope-like cloud extending down from the base of a thunder cloud. When it touches earth, it writhes and twists, throwing up debris in all directions. It is often accompanied by hail, violent thunderstorms and high winds, and its noise is so loud that it can obscure the sounds of crashing buildings and falling trees.

When the skies look threatening, listen to the radio. Notification of a "tornado watch" means conditions exist

that could produce a tornado. When a watch is issued, listen to broadcast advisories and be ready to take cover. It is a good idea to have both a battery-powered light and radio nearby, and to have car keys on hand, lest they get lost in debris.

A "tornado warning" means that a tornado has been sighted in the area. Here are some tips which can save lives, courtesy of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency:

- Stay away from windows, doors, outside walls and protect your head.
- In homes or other small buildings, go to the basement or a place in the middle of the house, such as a closet, bathroom or interior hall. Get

under something sturdy, such as a workbench or heavy table.

—In shopping centers or very large buildings, look for a designated shelter. If there isn't any, a middle hallway on the lowest floor is the next best place.

—In mobile homes or cars, leave them and find shelter in a building. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert with your hands shielding your head.

After a tornado has hit, the most important thing is to remain calm — panic never helps. Some other useful tips to remember:

—Closely inspect your

See TIPS, Page 6

It's one helluva storm

Some tornado facts, courtesy of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency:

—The peak months for tornado activity in Illinois are April, May and June. Fifty percent of all tornadoes since 1950 have occurred in these three months.

—The peak hours for tornado activity are 3 to 8 p.m., but tornadoes can occur any time of the day or night.

—The average distance a tornado travels on the ground is six miles. But records show that tornadoes have traveled anywhere from 45 feet to 293 miles.

—The average width of a tornado is 141 yards, but the range is up to 1½ miles. The

Marion tornado was reported to be about 600 yards wide.

—The average windspeed of a tornado is 200 mph. Some winds are as high as 300 mph.

—Eighty-seven percent of all tornadoes move from southwest to northeast, but they can approach from any direction.

—The average forward motion of a tornado is 35 mph; the highest recorded was 73 mph.

—The average duration of a tornado is less than 15 minutes, but they have been known to last as long as seven hours.

—The average number of tornadoes in Illinois yearly is 25. The lowest recorded number is 4, in 1933 and 1952; the highest is 107 in 1974.

PREPARE from Page 5

Piltz said, and has an Emergency Operations Center located in the basement of City Council Chambers.

Piltz said that the Marion tornado reinforced city officials' belief that a central point of control is a necessity in the event of a disaster. The

center had its first real test when a storm with 100 mph winds hit Carbondale in the summer of 1980, he said, and it greatly facilitated the city's response to the damage done.

JONES SAID that most communities in the state could

be better prepared for emergencies, but that his agency has no power to force communities to draw plans. The only thing at his disposal, he said, is the art of "friendly persuasion."

Behind that persuasion is his experience dealing with 21

tornado disasters in the last eight years. Those experiences have given him "a great respect for the tremendous energy in a tornado — respect that will last a lifetime."

It is a respect that he hopes others will appreciate and act upon.

TIPS from Page 5

property, including automobiles, for damage. Check immediately for electrical problems and gas leaks and report to utilities or fire department if danger is imminent.

—If you have extensive damage, contact your insurance company immediately. In the meantime, secure your property from further damage or theft.

—Take an inventory of the damage to speed your insurance settlement.

—If you have not suffered damage, be a good neighbor and

help those who need it. But do not telephone into or visit a disaster area — it only impedes the rescue work.

—Do not enter a building damaged by a tornado until you are sure it is safe and won't collapse.

—Use only approved or chlorinated supplies of drinking water.

—Check food supplies. Food

may contain particles of glass or shivers of other debris. Discard canned goods with broken seams.

—Get food, clothing, medical care or shelter at Red Cross stations or from your local Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

—Notify your relatives of your safety. Local authorities may waste time trying to locate

you if you don't send word. But don't tie up the telephone lines.

—During repairs and cleanup wear shoes and gloves to protect against sharp metal or glass.

—Do not sign contracts for repair work, removal of rubble or new insurance without consulting authorities.

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Black Diana /
Saturday Night at*



the Hickory Log

OPEN: Restaurant
MON-WED: 11am-9pm
THURS-SAT: 11am-10pm

Murder Shopping Center

**Sat., Mar 26
1:00pm
at the Cellar**

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

A Backgammon Tournament for everyone. Win over \$250 in Variety of prizes including scientific calculators for the first 32 winners. 1st place-AM/FM Sony ICF-300W. Players will receive free beer. \$3.75/player.
Sat., March 26 at 1:00 at the Cellar (close to old train station).

Play Backgammon. Support the Backgammon Club.
Sponsored by: SPC Film & Video, Plazu Record, Korner Deli, Record Bar, Danvers, Burts, Student Center, University 4 Theaters.

Ahmed's
Falafil Factory
COME TO AHMEDS
FOR YOUR LATE-NITE MUNCHIES!
OPEN: 10:30-3AM
Polish Sausage, Fries & Coke \$2.32
Reg. Falafil 90¢

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"A Touch Of Class"
Fashion frames for the entire family. Family or groups.
700 W. Main Carbondale
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LIBERTY
ALL NEW! ALL UNDER \$1
HARRISON FORD
RAIDERS
of the LOST ARK
PG
Fri 7:00 9:15
SAT & SUN 2:00 7:00 9:15

VARSITY Video
OPEN NOON TIL MIDNIGHT

VARSITY VIDEO
TOM SELLECK
BESS ARMSTRONG
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA
PG
SHOWS DAILY
1:00 3:00 5:10 7:30 9:30

11
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
GANDHI
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
ENDS SOON!
SHOWS DAILY
1:00 4:45 8:30

The Outsiders
They weren't looking for a fight... just to belong.
PG
SHOWS DAILY
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:20

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

STARTS FRIDAY!

Eddie Maccon is running from a nightmare... running to a dream...and running for his life.



THE NIGHT'S RUN

KIRK DOUGLAS - JOHN SCHNEIDER
A MARTIN BREAGAN Production
EDDIE MACCON'S RUN
Directed by JEFF KANEW Executive Producer PETER SAPHIRN Produced by LOUIS A. STROLLER

Fri(5:00@1.75), 7:30, 9:45
Sat(12:15, 2:30, 5:00@1.75), 7:30, 9:45
Sun(1:15, 3:30@1.75), 6:00, 8:15

STARTS FRIDAY!



FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
PRESENTS
Black Stallion Returns

Fri(4:45@1.75), 7:15, 9:30
Sat(12:00, 2:15, 4:45@1.75), 7:15, 9:30
Sun(1:30, 4:00@1.75), 6:30, 8:45

CAREN KAYE
MATT LATTANZI
My Tutor

School's out... but Bobby's education has just begun.

Fri(5:30@1.75), 7:45, 9:55
Sat(12:30, 2:45, 5:30@1.75), 7:45, 9:55
Sun(1:45, 4:15@1.75), 6:30, 8:45

SUPERVISION
TREASURE OF THE FOUR CROWNS
PG
FRI(10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 9:45)
SAT(1:15, 3:30@1.75), 6:15, 8:30

LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MASH PG
FRI(10:15, 12:30)
SAT(10:15, 12:30)

EXCALIBUR PG
FRI(8:15, 10:30)

Society to hold student inductions

Two hundred twenty-five graduate and undergraduate students will be inducted into Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, who will also be inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, will speak on the "The Examined Life."

Phi Kappa Phi, whose motto is "May The Love of Learning Rule Mankind," was the first

interdisciplinary honor society to be formed in America. Established in 1897 at University of Maine, the society consists of over 230 chapters scattered from Maine to Hawaii and the Philippines, and from the state of Washington to Puerto Rico.

Students are chosen for membership in the society in recognition of academic excellence. Undergraduates must have achieved at least junior

standing and must have completed at least 24 semester hours of work at SIU-C. Juniors must be in the top 5 percent and seniors in the top 10 percent of their college.

At the master's level, a minimum of 12 semester hours must have been completed with a grade point average of 4.0. At the doctoral level, a minimum of 24 hours must have been completed with a 4.0 grade point average.

Deadline is set

Monday is the registration closing date for both the Proficiency Examination Program and the National Teachers Examination area exams.

The PEP will be held May 5 and 6, and the NTE will be held April 30.

Persons desiring registration materials and additional information may come to Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, or call 336-3303.

Caterpillar commends senior

David L. Dickerson of Elgin has received the Caterpillar Tractor Award as the outstanding senior in the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials.

Dickerson was selected by a department committee because of his grade-point average of 3.58 and extensive extracurricular activities. Dickerson works part-time for the Student Center catering service, has played with the Marching

Salukis band and is active in the Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary society.

Dickerson also is president of the Semper Fidelis Society, U.S. Marine Corps reserve officers training organization on campus.

Philip K. Davis, department chairman, says Dickerson's grades put him "among the top three percent" of engineering mechanics and materials students at SIU-C.



RAIDERS

of the
LOST ARK

APC

Films

Friday & Saturday

7, 9, & 11pm

\$1.50

Student Center Auditorium



SUNDAY

Federico Fellini's

LA DOLCE VITA

7 pm only \$1.50
concessions by the English Department



SALUKI

12

E GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN Tootsie PG
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

7 DAYS ONLY!
WEEKDAYS 2:00 7:00 9:00
SATURDAY 2:00 4:00 7:00
SUNDAY 2:00 4:00 7:00 9:00

\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

IT'S TIME TO FEEL GOOD AGAIN

Prices are double
Your love life's in trouble
The car won't start
Your boss is a jerk
The boss squeaks
The car breaks
Your "date" just
went in to work

All you need
is a little Max Dugan



TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
MARSHA MASON - JASON ROBARDS
DONALD SUTHERLAND
A HERBERT ROSS FILM
NEIL SIMON'S
"MAX DUGAN RETURNS"

Starring **ANTHONY BOYD**
Music by **DAVID SHIRE** Produced by **HERBERT ROSS** and **NEIL SIMON**
Executive Producer **ROGER M. BROTENSTEIN** Written by **NEIL SIMON**
Directed by **HERBERT ROSS**
Distributed in conjunction with **SLM Ltd. TV**

WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:00
SAT & SUN 2:00 3:00 7:00 9:00

MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW
TOMORROW AT 9:20 PM

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY ERICH SEGAL, AUTHOR OF "LOVE STORY"



She never knew he had an affair.
He never knew he had a son.

It could have meant
the end of their marriage.
Instead, it was the beginning
of a love story.



MAN/WOMAN
and Child

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS: COLUMBIA PRODUCTION COMPANY & ELLIOTT KASTNER PRESENT A FILM BY DICK RICHARDS
MARSHA MASON - BETTIE BANNER
MANN WHELAN AND DONI

STAFFING: DONI T. NELSON AND DAVID HEMPHREYS AS TAWA WILSON - MARY COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY GEORGE DELERUE
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER STANLEY BECK - BASED ON THE NOVEL BY ERICH SEGAL - SCREENPLAY BY ERICH SEGAL AND DAVID L. GOODMAN - PRODUCED BY EDWARD WALLIAMS AND ELLIOTT KASTNER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
DIRECTED BY DICK RICHARDS

SALUKI

12

E GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

Come to see **TOOTSIE** Saturday as early as 7:10P.M.
and stay and see **MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD**, too!
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!!!

Student Academy Award films set

The Department of Cinema and Photography will present the Student Academy Award winning films from 1976 to 1979 this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Student Academy Awards are presented annually by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to student filmmakers throughout the U.S. All of the films won corporate-sponsored regional competitions before being judged by the Academy. Each

of the winners received a small cash award and free distribution of their films.

Student filmmakers competed in four categories - animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental - with one winner chosen for each category.

The films range in length from three to 30 minutes and will be shown together over a five-hour period each of the three night in various locations around campus.

Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building.

Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. in Communications 0008.

The films cover a broad range of cinema art and are presented free of charge in cooperation with Illinois Bell and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Jazz group 'Touch of Class' slated

"A Touch of Class," a vocal jazz quartet accompanied by a piano, bass and drums combo will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The group specializes in the vocal jazz stylings of the swing and big band era - made popular by such performers as Billie Holiday, the Modernaires, the Mills Brothers and the Hi-Los.

The quartet also performs music of contemporary vocal jazz groups such as The Manhattan Transfer and the Carpenters.

The group is directed by Deborah L. Burriss, graduate student in education. The students composing the group

are Karen Siener, Cynthia Darling, Doug Hawkins and Klaus Blank, vocalists; Leah Hinchcliff, Lisa Simonton, Rick Bowly and School of Music faculty member Anita Hutton, instrumentalists.

The group will perform jazz standards such as "Tuxedo Junction," arranged by Jerry Nowak, "Take the 'A' Train," arranged by Anita Kerr, "Ain't Misbehavin'," arranged by Chuck Cassey, and "Java Jive," arranged by Ed Lojeski.

The quartet will also perform a medley of Carpenters tunes, including "Knowing When to Leave," "Make It Easy on Yourself," "Always Something There to Remind Me," "I'll

Never Fail In Love Again," "Walk On By" and "Do You Know the Way to San Jose."

The concert is sponsored by the School of Music and is free to the public.

APC Video

ALIEN

Tonight

6:45 & 9:00pm
81

4th floor Video Lounge

CARBONDALE'S SPHINX SHRINE CLUB

will sponsor a fund-raiser for Harold McFarlin.

HOT BRATWURST SANDWICH-\$1.50

1st National Bank Parking Lot
March 26th
10am-8pm

PETITIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR 1983-84 STUDENT TRUSTEE

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Good academic and disciplinary standing
- Must be at least 1/2 time student throughout 1983-84 academic year

This position is open to all graduate and undergraduate students who meet the qualifications above.

Petitions may be picked up in person at the Undergraduate Student Organization Office 3rd Floor Student Center and are due no later than April 1, 5:00pm.

Baba

Shish Kabab
\$2.00

Lamb Ribs
in pita
\$1.50

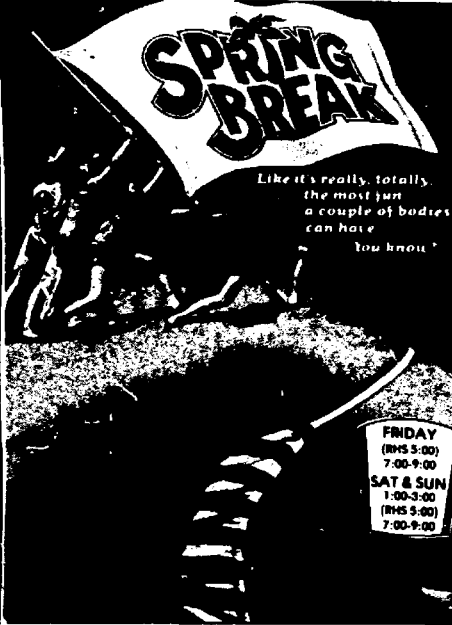
Falafel 99¢

Lamb & Beef
Gyros in pita
\$1.50

Valid 3/22-3/25
201 S. Main
549-4541

See Menu 10-10pm
Fri & Sat 11-12 mid.

FOX EASTGATE
WEHRENBURG THEATRES
712 E. WALNUT 457-5683



SPRING BREAK

Like it's really, totally, the most fun a couple of bodies can have
You know!

FRIDAY
(RHS 5:00)
7:00-9:00

SAT & SUN
(RHS 5:00)
7:00-9:00

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a STAR & GEMSTONE Film "SPRING BREAK" ... BARRY HILL, PERRY LAMB, PAUL LAMB, STEVE HENRY
STYLING BY CAROL ALPERT ... DANCE CHOREOGRAPHY BY JESSICA JAMES ... COSTUME DESIGNER ...
COLUMBIA PICTURES ... BARRY HILL AND PERRY LAMB ... JESSICA JAMES ... COSTUME DESIGNER ...

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315 S. Illinois Ave.
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T.G.I.F. WITH T.J.'s PROGRESSIVE

	DRRAFTS	QUARTS	SPEEDRAILS
3-6	2.95	7.95	3.95
4-5	3.95	9.95	4.95
5-6	3.95	11.95	7.95
6-7	4.95	11.95	8.95
7-9	4.95	11.95	9.95

HAPPY HOUR
3-8 PM

SAT. ONLY: 8-10pm

75¢ Kami-Kazis
75¢ Watermelons



Ready Steady Go!



Small bar:

BEAT BOYS

Double Wind Trio schedules Saturday concert on campus

The Double Wind Trio, featuring George Hussey on oboe, Charles Fligel on bassoon and Margaret Simmons on piano, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The trio will begin with J.S. Bach's "Trio Sonata in G Minor," a piece which was presumed lost, but was reconstructed in 1962 from the "Sinfonia No. 8" from Bach's "Church Cantata BWV 76" and the "E Minor Organ Sonata BWV 528." The Double Wind Trio has adapted the composition for performance.

Will Gay Bottje's "Chamber

Debut of work by Bottje set

Concerto" will be premiered by the Double Wind Trio. Bottje, a retired SIU-C faculty member in music, wrote the piece specifically for the trio.

The trio will also play Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto for Oboe and Bassoon," the only concerto written by Vivaldi for those two instruments.

Aaron Copland's "Quiet City" will also be performed by the

Double Wind Trio. The piece takes its name from a play by Irwin Shaw for which Copland composed the music in 1933. The arrangement was prepared by the Double Wind Trio.

The trio will close with Arthur Honegger's "Petite Suite." This work was originally published for two flutes and piano. In the version the trio will present, the first movement will be for oboe and piano; the second for oboe and bassoon; and the third for oboe, bassoon and piano.

The concert is sponsored by the School of Music.

**EASTER SEALS
INDOOR FLEA MARKET**
Sunday, March 27th
**AT
THE RAMADA INN**
New and Used Items
Clothes, dishes, Baked Goods,
glassware, woodcarvings
A Little Bit of
Everything
Free Admission
**All proceeds go to
EASTER SEALS**

RESUMES
THAT SELL YOU!!
10% OFF
PERFECTLY
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FURS
W/ SPECIAL GUESTS
April 4 - 5 BY ROOM
Tickets \$10-\$20
ON SALE NOW
Student Center
Box Office

**old main room
now serves
breakfast**
9 a.m.
till
11 a.m.

OLD MAIN BREAKFAST MENU

Beginning Monday, March 28, 1983

L'Omelette Ordinaire

A two egg omelet served with coffee, hash-browned potatoes and your choice of buttered toast or English Muffin. Your choice of cheese sauce or Spanish sauce also included. \$2.50

Omelette Extraordinaire
For that special omelet suited to your own taste, select one (or more) of the ingredients listed below. (Add the price to that of L'Omelette Ordinaire.)

American cheese	.40	Green pepper	.30
Avocado	.50	Ham	.50
Bacon	.50	Jelly	.25
Black olives	.30	Mushrooms	.30
Cheddar cheese	.40	Swiss cheese	.40
Cream cheese	.40	Tomatoes	.30
Green olives	.30	Turkey	.50

Eggs served as you like them with buttered toast or English Muffin.

One egg .70

Two eggs 1.05

Popular Side Orders

Sausage links (2)	.75
Bacon (2)	.70
Ham	.75
Hash browned potatoes	.55
Fruit cup	.60
Grapefruit halve	.50
Melon (in season)	.40
Toast w/ butter & jelly	.45
English muffin w/ jelly	.50
Sweet roll	.45
Bagel w/ cream cheese	1.00

Beverages

Orange juice	.45
Apple juice	.45
Grapefruit juice	.45
Coffee	.45
Tea (hot or iced)	.45
Sanka	.45
Hot chocolate	.55
Milk	.50

Ask your waitress about the bakery special for the day.

in the
STUDENT CENTER
**OLD
MAIN
ROOM**



**VISITOR
BEST PLAY
TONY AWARD**

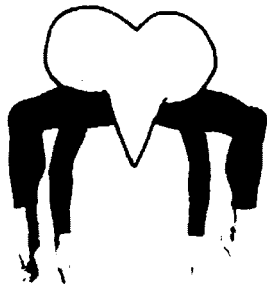


**THE END OF THE SEASON
CHILDREN
OF A LESSER GOD**

MARK MEDOFF

GORDON DAVIDSON

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



MUMMENSCHANZ

"A GREAT EVENING IN THE THEATRE."

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

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

**Leon
Redbone**

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

(Cameras and tape recorders prohibited.)



Shryock
Auditorium

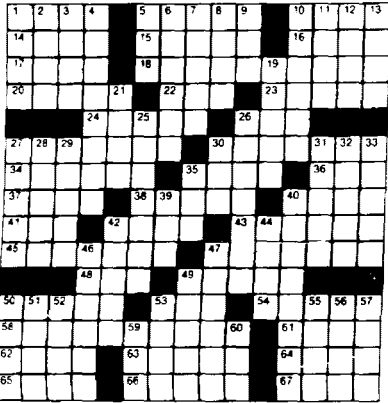
SIU

Box office windows open weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Accepted work days from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information call 433-4338.

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 King, e.g.
 5 African plant
 10 Semitic deity
 14 S-shaped curve
 15 Snake like
 16 "Woe" —
 17 Food
 18 Delegation
 20 Head cover
 22 Teachers' deg.
 23 Rise
 24 Smoke
 26 "I approve" informal
 27 Storage tank
 30 Burdensome
 34 Cleave
 35 Globule
 36 Feminine suffix
 37 Scan
 38 Decorate
 40 Flutter
 41 Scot's hat
 42 Hang around
 43 Remove
 45 Chose
 47 Went by car
- 48 Pronoun
 49 Pawn part
 50 Wild party
 53 Keep out
 54 Combat space
 58 Angle-measuring device
 61 Metal
 62 Jump
 63 Arise
 64 Treaty go
 65 Birds of prey
 66 Ontario river
 67 Small valley
- DOWN
 1 Separate
 2 Novelist
 James —
 3 Back
 4 Descend
 5 Boulder
 6 Mexican president
 7 Outcast
 8 Praise
 9 Boat area
 10 Harsh
 11 Continent
 12 King of Judah
 13 Let out
- 19 Inquired
 21 Row
 25 — Antiles
 26 Without
 27 A la —
 28 Standard
 29 Mortification
 30 Above Poet
 31 Lubricator
 32 Jon forces
 33 Full
 35 Male
 39 Pop
 40 Tie
- 42 Race horse
 44 Girl's name
 46 Egyptian king
 47 Kind of fur
 49 Muttony ship
 50 WW II site
 51 Exclamation
 52 Genuine
 53 Obscure
 55 Of a period
 56 Fame
 57 Erelong
 58 Giant of old
 60 Superlative ending

Puzzle answers are on Page 14



Discussion is set

William S. Minor, recently appointed adjunct professor in speech communication, will discuss the content of Creative Communication 351C from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday in the Honors House Series of Friday Afternoon Chats at 803 S. Oakland.

The two-hour course will be offered fall semester 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Room 2012 in the Communications Building. It is open to University honors students and others by consent. It is also open, with extra assignments, to graduate students.

Switch to:



501 E. Walnut

Cocktail Lounge

8 ball tournament

Don't get stuck behind the 8-ball. Double elimination in the best 2 out of 5 games. The competition will take place Tuesday, March 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Recreation Games Area. Entry fee \$2.00.

1st Place \$50.00 University Bookstore Gift Certificate.
 2nd Place \$25.00 University Bookstore Gift Certificate.
 3rd Place \$10.00 University Bookstore Gift Certificate.

Sponsored by Student Center Recreation



REO Speedwagon April 1 8 pm at the Arena

\$9.50 & \$11.50

Rock *Miller* Network

Don't Miss the WTAD AIR GUITAR CONTEST Innight at Airwaves Register by 9pm

SIU Arena

HANGAR

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

Uncle Jon's Band

Hanger Hotline 349-1233

SHILOH STOCKADE SPRING STEAK SALE

PRICES SLASHED 40% EVERY DAY 11 AM - CLOSE

Petite Sirloin	Reg. \$2.99	Now \$1.79
Regular Sirloin	Reg. \$2.99	Now \$1.79
Large Sirloin	Reg. \$4.99	Now \$3.49
Super Sirloin	Reg. \$4.99	Now \$3.49
Regular Ribeye	Reg. \$5.99	Now \$4.19
Large Ribeye	Reg. \$5.99	Now \$4.19
Filet Mignon	Reg. \$6.99	Now \$4.89
New York Strip	Reg. \$6.99	Now \$4.89
T-Bone	Reg. \$6.99	Now \$4.89
Steak-Ka-Bob	Reg. \$2.99	Now \$1.89
Chopped Steak	Reg. \$2.99	Now \$1.89

FREE CONE WITH EVERY MEAL

FISH PLATTER \$2.99

SHILOH STOCKADE

349-1233

Loyola University of Chicago 1983 The SUMMER SESSIONS

Register in the ... Georgetown Room of the Marquette Center, 820 North Rush, Chicago

- Quality Education
- Wide array of full-credit courses
- Attend classes at Lake Shore Campus or Water Tower Campus
- Students may register by mail. Information in the Bulletin

FIRST SESSION
 Biology, Chemistry & Physics
 May 16-June 24
 All Other Offerings
 May 23-June 23

EVENING SESSION
 May 16-July 14
Registration
 May 10 (Tuesday) 10 AM-1 PM and 4 PM-6:30 PM

SECOND SESSION
 Biology, Chemistry, Physics & Accelerated Foreign Languages
 June 27-August 5
 All Other Offerings:
 June 27-July 28

Registration
 June 16 (Thursday) 10 AM-2:30 PM

Telephone: 312/670-3011 or complete coupon below

The Summer Sessions
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
 820 North Michigan Avenue • Chicago, Illinois 60611

NAME _____ PHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

We are an equal opportunity educational employer.

SIU-C professor is elected president of women's group

Barbara Stonewater, professor in higher education and assistant to the vice president for student affairs, has been elected president of the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors.

NAWDAC is a professional organization committed to the strengthening of educational opportunities and services for women. Stonewater said it "has been an advocate for women, long before it was fashionable to do that."

At 36, she will be one of the youngest presidents NAWDAC has ever had. She will hold her position for three years -- the first year as president-elect; the second as president; and the third as post-president, acting as a mentor to the new president.

"It's a little scary, because it's such a big job," she said. Stonewater noted that aside from the personal knowledge she will gain, it will be good public relations for SIU-C.

"National visibility through an organization can help SIU," Stonewater said.

As a master's student, she was invited to attend one of the NAWDAC conventions, and has been a regular member since 1968. She had been active on almost every committee in the organization.

"I'm a firm believer in being a part of a professional group. It gives me a different perspective on the world, and also people to talk to who share my interests," Stonewater said.

Stonewater encourages her graduate students to get involved with professional organizations.

In the past, NAWDAC has dealt with issues such as sexual harassment and disabled students. Its headquarters is in Washington, D.C.

Stonewater received bachelor's and master's degrees from Purdue University and a Ph.D. in higher education from Michigan State in 1977.

Spring Cleaning Special

FREE SOAP

While Supplies Last

Clothes Pin Laundromat
815 S. Illinois Ave.
(Next to McDonald's)
8:30-10:30 Daily




PRIVATE LINES

Theatrical Fashion Production

Mainstreet East
213 East Main
Sunday March 27, 1983
at 9:00pm

benefit for Rainbow's End Preschool
sponsored by MOVE
\$2.00 DONATION

**WATCH THIS
SPACE FOR
DANVER'S
WEEKLY 99¢
SPECIALS!**

99¢

**1/3 lb.
Hamburger**

1010 E. Main
Carbondale
expires 3/27/83

-not valid with other discounts-



Hair & Make-up
by

HAIR BRAINS

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ANGEL THREADS



Health, money are motivation for Wellness Week fun April 2

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

People will take off running, helium balloons will float into the sky and a hot air balloon will brighten the area, all to create a spectacle for the fifth annual Lifestyling Roadrun at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 2.

The race, sponsored by the Wellness Center, the Student Center and several local businesses. The entry forms should be sent to the Division of Continuing Education no later than March 31.

Elam said the winners will receive gift certificates from Meis department store at University Mall and a small paper certificate acknowledging the winner.

Forms are available at the Wellness Center, the Student Center and several local businesses. The entry forms should be sent to the Division of Continuing Education no later than March 31.

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CRISTAUDO'S
Broadway Brunch
"Broadway Bob Cody"
Presenting
The 42nd Street Croissant
\$3.25
Sunday, March 27th, 10-2
Regular Breakfast Menu 8-2

The Episcopal Church of

St Andrew

Carbondale, Illinois

part of the Worldwide Anglican Communion
W. Mill Street Across from Pulliam Hall
The Rev. David DeVore, Rector

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

March 27 Palm Sunday-The Blessing and Distribution of Palms and Holy Communion-8 and 10a.m.

March 28 Monday in Holy Week-Holy Communion at 12:15 and 7:30p.m.

March 29 Tuesday in Holy Week-Holy Communion at 12:15 and 7:30p.m.


March 30 Wednesday in Holy Week-Holy Communion at 12:15 and 7:30p.m.


March 31 Maundy Thursday-Holy Communion at 12:15. Holy Communion with hymns at 7:30. The Watch Before The Blessed Sacrament 8:30p.m. until Midnight.

April 1 Good Friday
8:30a.m. to Noon-The Watch Before The Blessed Sacrament
12:00 to 1p.m.-The Prayer Book Liturgy
1-2:00p.m.-Stations of the Cross
2:00-3:00p.m.-Evening Prayer
7:30p.m.-Stations of the Cross

April 2 Holy Saturday-The Great Easter Vigil at 10:30p.m. followed by the first Holy Communion of Easter.

April 3 Easter Day-Holy Communion at 10:00a.m. only.





A Career Opportunity from GOD

What about Life as a Crosier ?

Crosiers are Catholic priests and brothers committed to each other in community life and prayer who serve the people of God through various ministries suited to their individual talents.

Crosiers, known as the Canons Regular of the Order of the Holy Cross, have been adapting to the needs of the times since the early 1200's. Today, Crosiers work in parishes some teach, while others serve in foreign mission activities. Learn what being a Crosier could mean to you, without obligation. Write Today

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Yes, do tell me more about the Crosier Way of Life

Name _____	School _____
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City _____	State _____ Zip _____



THE COUNTDOWN HAS BEGUN...

There are just a few more days left in the month of March.

Your ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) should be post-marked BEFORE April 1, 1983 to be given priority consideration for certain financial aid programs.

In order to use the 1983-84 ACT/FFS form, you MUST include SIUC's school code 1144 and the ACT processing fee. The FFS form will allow you to apply for:

1. Pell Grant
Answer "yes" for questions 74 and 75B.
2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)
Answer "yes" to questions 74, 75A, and 75B.
3. Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Student Grant-STS) and Student Work Program. Answer "yes" to questions 74 and 75B.

It's true...reading the instructions will take an extra 15 minutes but, having to make corrections will take an extra 6 weeks and will delay the processing of your financial aid. **COMPLETE THE FORM CORRECTLY THE FIRST TIME.**

The 1983-84 ACT/Famil, Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor)

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

Lusk Creek stars in program, trip

"Lusk Creek Canyon," a multi-media program, will be presented by Dr. Robert H. Mohlenbrock, professor of botany at SIU-C, at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 404 in Life Science II.

The program will be presented at a meeting of the Southern Illinois Native Plant Society.

The society will visit Lusk Creek Canyon in southeastern Illinois Saturday. The group will carpool from Unity Point School, south of Carbondale on U.S. 51, at 8:30 a.m. Anyone interested in going on the trip is requested to bring a sack lunch.

Persons desiring more information may call 536-2331, extension 27, or attend the society's meeting Friday.

RUN from Page 12

winners in each age group will be given certificates as well as the first four males and females to cross the finish line. A total of \$800 worth of gift certificates will be awarded.

SHOES N' STUFF

Southern Illinois' Largest Name Brand Discount Shoe Store

Half Price Sale-Still In Progress Athletic Shoes-30% Off

New Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily Guaranteed Savings!!

across from the old train station
106 S. Illinois
Carbondale
ph: 529-3097

HOURS:
Mon-Thur 9-6
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20% OFF Large Floor Plants
Plus Free Delivery
Weekend Plant Sale

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only



Carbondale's Florist For All Seasons
FLOWER BOX

Carbondale's largest Florist Inventory
Murdale
529-1561 Shopping Center



Beerblast Sub Special-
A bakery fresh roll with Turkey, Spiced Ham, Provolone Cheese & garnish. Served with pickle & chips.
Pitchers of Busch or Coke \$1.35

(Mon., Tues., Wed.)

Sub Special not valid on delivery

Weekend Beerblast THURS through SUN
Sub Special & Pitchers **\$1.75**

COUPON
35¢ off \$2.50 Minimum
any sub at Booby's
406 S. Illinois
549-3344
Not valid on delivery or Beerblast Sub.
Good 3/23-4/3
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Liquor Mart

In Carbondale

AND

ABC

Liquor Mart

Seagram's 7 Crown



\$5.29 750 ml
\$11.66 1.75L

Smirnoff 80°



\$4.98 750 ml
\$11.19 1.75L

TAYLOR



Zinfandel
Chenin Blanc
French Colombard
\$3.89 1.5L
Save \$1.00

Bosca



Cane and Cane Rose
\$2.39
Save \$1.40

ILLINOIS LIQUOR MART EXTRA VALUE COUPON

Leonard Kreusch Liebfraumilch
Without Coupon \$2.39
\$1.99 750 ml
Limit 4-Coupon Good Thru Sat., Mar. 26

Heaven Hill Gin



\$3.19 750 ml
\$7.17 1.75L

Smuggler (OLD) Scotch



\$5.24 750 ml

Parducci



Sauvignon Blanc 1981
\$4.69 750 ml
Save \$1.60

yago



SARC'GRIA
\$2.29 750 ml
Save 60¢

ILLINOIS LIQUOR MART EXTRA VALUE COUPON

Heaven Hill Bourbon
90°
Without Coupon \$4.49
\$3.89
Limit 3-Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 26

ILLINOIS LIQUOR MART EXTRA VALUE COUPON

KAHLUA
Without Coupon \$9.89
\$9.16 750 ml
Limit 3-Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 26

Pabst Old Style

\$2.09 6 Pak Cans



\$4.29 12 Pak N.R. Bottles



Heineken

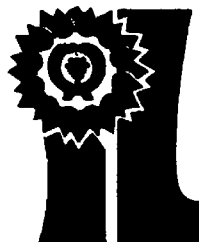
HOLLAND BEER Light or Dark

\$3.99 6 Pak N.R. Bottles



ILLINOIS LIQUOR MART EXTRA VALUE COUPON

BUSCH
12 Pak N.R. Bottles
\$4.29
Limit 3 Cases-Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 26



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Wall & Walnut
CARBONDALE
540-5202

ABC
LIQUOR MART
109 N. Washington
CARBONDALE
457-2721

SO. ILL.
LIQUOR MART
113 N. 12th St.
MURPHYSBORO
684-4727

WESTMORE
LIQUOR MART
Westmore Plaza
MARION
997-1151

PLAZA
LIQUOR MART
825 Newby
MT. VERNON
242-4262

Ad Good Now Thru Sat., March 26

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

New guide locates fun in S. Illinois

By Kim Sampson
Student Writer

Spring is here and summer is not far behind. Now is the time to take advantage of what Southern Illinois has to offer.

The Southern Illinois Tourism Council has published "The First Official Goodtimes Guide to Southern Illinois". This guide features state parks, conservation areas, campgrounds and hotels located in 33 counties in Southern Illinois.

The guide also lists nine tours in Southern Illinois. Each tour highlights the favorite or most beautiful and unusual places in an area. The guide also provides colorful illustrations of each. A few local towns that have their hidden attractions are Carbondale, Murphysboro, Marion, Vienna, Harrisburg and Pickneyville.

"Southern Illinois Tourism Council works on tourism development in southern Illinois," said Rex Karnes, director of area services with SIU-C's Regional Research and Services Office.

Regional Research and Services works with many

organizations like the Southern Illinois Tourism Council to improve and promote Southern Illinois. The office was established to coordinate and stimulate research and service activities between SIU-C and Southern Illinois communities. "It is putting resources of the community together with area needs," said Karnes.

Regional Research and Services is also involved with the I-24 Association. This association promotes tourism in Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee. The I-24 Association produced a pamphlet listing and describing the tourist attractions on I-24 from Saint Louis to Chattanooga.

Regional Research and Services is not concerned with only tourism, but also economic and educational development.

The office is involved with Southern Illinois Incorporated. SII is a not-for-profit organization that works to improve the economy of Southern Illinois. SII's offices are located at Williamson County Airport.

Anyone looking for something to do in Southern Illinois should have no problem. Contact the Southern Illinois Tourism Council, P.O. Box 286, Belleville, IL 62222. The address for the I-24 Association is Illinois Office of Tourism, 2209 W. Main St., Marion IL 62959

PJ'S

Party with PORK
at P.J.'s

FRIDAY & SATURDAY



PORK
and the
HAVANA
DUCKS



live music-10pm till 3am
both nights

Old Rt. 13/Big Muddy
Murphysboro
687-9295

Puzzle answers

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C A R D   S A L A   D A A K
D E E P   A L E A P   U S M E
W E A T   D E P O R T A T I O N
J E E T   W E B   S U A N O
      3 0 0 0 0   O F F
O U S T E R   O M E G A   O S
A B A T E   C E A R   P I A
T E A B   A D I O N   R A I F
T A M   S U A Y   D E L T A
E S T A B L I S H   M O I R E O
      W E B   S A M I O
S P A R E   J A P   A R E M A
T E P O O L   P A T
S E A T   U N G   P A O
O M S   T H E R E   G E N
    
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Wanted
Junk Cars &
Wrecked Cars & Trucks
Scrap Metal
Ferrous/Non-Ferrous
Aluminum Cans
26¢ lb.
Karsten Auto Recycling
New Era Road
Carbondale 457-0421

DIXON

Runs Tight
Save Working Hours
Eliminate maintenance at
every bar. No
network at all!

**Trims
Close**

Cuts Fine
8 hp 30", 11 hp 42"
cut; 240 or 260
discharge models.

Saves Time
Hundreds of ZTR owners have cut
mowing time in half.

ASK US FOR A
FREE DEMO
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FRESHMEN:

SOPHOMORES:

JUNIORS:

See our campus representative,
Phil Thompson at 432
Schneider, or call him at 536-1563.

BEGIN USING YOUR DEGREE BEFORE YOU EARN IT

- Earn up to \$5,000 with summer training
- No on-campus requirements
- Minimum obligation-4 weeks
- Build up to 3 years longevity before graduation
- Starting salary \$18,500 to \$24,000
- Earn credit for summer training
- State & federal student loans deferred
- Gain leadership & management experience

See Captain Larry Christie, Marine
officer recruiter, March 24 and 25
in the River Room, 2nd floor of the
student center, or call him collect
at (314) 263-5817.

Maybe you can be one of us...

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

\$5 OFF

ANY BICYCLE REPAIR

With this coupon,
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**PHOENIX
CYCLES**
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Service • Quality • Selection • Price

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GATSBY'S TAI

Happy Hour 11-6
Gin & Tonic 70¢
Free Peanuts & Popcorn

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

FOUR ON THE FLOOR

3-7 pm No Cover

Friday Nite WIDB <small>ON CABLE PM/600 PM</small> SHOW	Saturday Nite 105 Tao SHOW
---	---

SUNDAY NITE

C.R. & Gither

9pm-1am No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR

LADIES
PLAY
FREE

VIDEO
GAMES

LUNCH SPECIAL

Hot Dogs 35¢

(Vienna All Beef)
10 am-2 pm

OPEN 10 A.M.

Campus Briefs

PAKISTAN STUDENT Association will hold a general meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Activity Room B.

THE WOMEN OF Zeta Phi Beta sorority will hold its Mr. Esquire Ball from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the Brown Bag. Tickets are available from any member or at the door for \$3.

THE SPHINX Club will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Sangamon Room. Business will include honors day activities, the Springfield dunking booth and funding requests. Newly inducted members are urged to attend.

BETA ALPHA PSI, an accounting fraternity, will offer a Student Tax Assistance Program from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Thursday, March 31 in the Student Center solicitation area for questions regarding tax returns.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations will sponsor a pizza dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at LaRoma's. Persons interests may call 536-5531, ext. 37, for more information.

THE CLIMBING WALL, located on the lower level of the Recreation Center will no longer have Saturday hours. Regular hours will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Persons interested may call 536-5531 for more information.

THE MBA ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the Dean's office to tour the Lustour Corporation in Murphysboro. A tour of the production facilities will be given as well as a discussion on their waste and cost reduction techniques. Rides will be provided.

THE SOUTHERN Thrusters Disc Golf Club will host the first Professional Disc Golf Association tournament Saturday and Sunday. The tournament will be at the Recreation Center disc golf course. Tee off time is 10 a.m. both days.

FACTS, the Friday afternoon chats, will present William S. Miner, professor in philosophy, from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday. The presentation will be at the Honors House, 803 S. Oakland, and is sponsored by the Council of University Scholars.

SYNERGY will offer spring training for Crisis Intervention Volunteers. Interviews will be held

the week of March 28 to April 1. Interested persons may call 549-3333 for an interview or stop by 905 S. Illinois Ave.

THE SIERRA CLUB will sponsor a 25-mile round-trip bicycle outing beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Those planning to attend are encouraged to bring water and snacks.

MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

**Saturday, April 2, 1983
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

Come to room 211, Wheeler Hall by 4:30 p.m. on April 1st to pre-register for this test. There will be no fee required. No one will be admitted on April 2nd without the official admission form issued when you pre-register.

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Simon, Shaw to honor students Sunday

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, and SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw are among the guest speakers scheduled for SIU-C's Honors Day ceremonies on Sunday.

About 1,600 students from the University's seven colleges, Schools of Technical Careers and Agriculture, and General Academic Programs will be honored for outstanding academic achievement during ceremonies scheduled for 1:30 and 2 p.m. at various campus

locations. A reception for students and parents will begin at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms and Gallery Lounge.

Simon will speak to students, faculty and guests attending the College of Communications and Fine Arts ceremony at 1:30 p.m. in McLeod Theatre in the Communications Building.

Shaw will address the audience at the General Academic Programs ceremony at 2 p.m. in Neckers 440B.

Other speakers include: College of Business and Administration - To Be Announced, 1:30 p.m. in Browne Auditorium;

College of Education - Outstanding Student Tamara Anne Newbold, 1:30 p.m. in Shroyck Auditorium;

College of Engineering and Technology - Albert Kent, professor of thermal and environmental engineering and AMOCO Outstanding Teacher award winner, 1:30 p.m. in Technology A111;

College of Human Resources - Dean Samuel Goldman, 1:30 p.m. in Quigley Hall Auditorium;

College of Liberal Arts - Dean James F. Light, 1:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building;

College of Science - James

N. Bemiller, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, and AMOCO Outstanding Teacher award winner, 2 p.m. in Neckers 240B.

School of Agriculture - Herbert Portz, professor of plant and soil science, and AMOCO Outstanding Teacher award winner, 1:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building;

School of Technical Careers - Joseph R. Cash, assistant professor of automotive technology and AMOCO Outstanding Teacher award winner, 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

A luncheon buffet will precede the ceremonies in the Renaissance Room.

Student receives education award

SIU-C graduate student Curtis D. Jones of Route 1 Grand Chain has been awarded a Foundation Education Award by the SIU Foundation.

Jones, a master's degree student in the Department of Microbiology, won the \$1,500 cash award on the strength of his academic achievements and research activities. He has been working with professor emeritus Dan McClary on a project aimed at developing a livestock feed additive from cellulose wastes.

Jones received an associate degree in 1979 from Shawnee College and a bachelor's degree in microbiology from SIU-C in 1981.

-Campus Briefs-

THE NEWLY FORMED student theater group, Curtain Call, plans to present "Day of Absence," a one-act comedy by Douglas Turner Ward at 8 p.m. Friday in Quigley Auditorium. Admission is free.

THE FIRST GAY Christian prayer meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Persons interested may call Steve, 457-7090, or Glenn, 529-2049, for more information.

THE EARLY BIRD and the Noon Day Kiwanis Clubs of Carbondale will host the annual Kiwanis Pancake Day Saturday at the Newman Center. Serving will begin at 6 a.m. and will end at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 18.

R. VANCE HALL and Granger Dinwiddie of the University of Kansas will give an overview of "Juniper Gardens Early, Present, and the Future: Research and Quality Instructional Programs in the Classroom" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 201.

THE CARBONDALE Park District will sponsor a visit with the Easter Bunny at the Turkey Park gazebo from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2.

THE WELLNESS Fair '83 will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the Student Center south solicitation area.

WILLIAM C. HORRELL photographs will be displayed from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hundley House Gallery. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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COOLERS-ICE-KEGS FOR YOUR OUTING

Personnel manager takes new job

Barbara Butterfield, manager of personnel services since December 1977, has been named director of personnel at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Ms. Butterfield, 43, will begin her new job June 1.

She has been a member of the MSU-C personnel services staff

since 1966. A graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, she holds a master's degree from SIU-C and is a Ph.D. degree student in the Department of Educational Leadership.

Ms. Butterfield directed the employment services wing for three years before moving up to

personnel services manager. She has served as chairperson of the University's Administrative Professional Staff Council.

No decision on procedures for replacing her has been made, according to James A. Belt, assistant to the vice president for financial affairs.

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'71 HORNET 6-CYL., air, auto. 76,000 miles. Good condition, no rust. \$850. Call 549-7063. 9065Aa122

1970 VW, REBUILD motor, 42,000 miles, new paint, excellent condition, \$1600. Call 687-8822 or 684-2816. 9062Aa122

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1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 speed, F.W.D., AM-FM, 37 mpg, \$7500 or offer. 463-2434, 549-9829. 9054Aa127

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67 OLDS 98, 4-door, body & paint fair, some new parts. \$250 or best offer. 549-2831. 9113Aa122

1974 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 door, 8 cylinder. Very good condition. 437-6028. 9114Aa122

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1977 BUICK SKYHAWK, very good condition, ac, pb, tilt, sunroof. AM-FM-cassette. Call 453-4684, 453-3615. 9106Aa127

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5 ROOM HOUSE for sale, Carbondale, very nice. \$23,000. Call Ray, 549-6589 or 538-3375. 9089Ad130

1973 TWO BEDROOM, well kept, central air, shed, furnished. Must see. Call 529-1753, leave message. 9106Aa123

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

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negotiable. Large, 2-bdrm. flat, across from campus, Mill Street, beautifully furnished, sundeck, carport. \$225, 529-4259. 9068Ba123

GARDEN PARK ACRES, 607 E. Park Ave.

9 or 12 month leases. Two bedroom furnished, living room, kitchen, swimming pool, SIU accepted living center. Phone 549-2855. 89045Ba127

ONE BEDROOM APT, Furnished

carpeted, a-c, all utilities included, no pets, lease and deposit required. Available June-1. Call 684-4715 after 4pm. 88001Ba121

1 OR 2 BEDROOM, furnished

apartment near campus, 3 or 2 bedroom, furnished house, 1 1/2 miles from campus. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 457-2892, 4 to 6 p.m. only. 9021Ba121

CARBONDALE EFFICIENCY SPACIOUS,

carpeted, reduced rent. Good location, Good Property Managers. 549-2821. 9012Ba137

COBLEN, TWO HUGE bedrooms

and study. 20-min to campus, ride sharing possible. Quiet, attractive and affordable. \$300, 893-4345. 89102Ba123

SUMMER SUBLEASE FOR 2, 3,

4 people. Electric, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished. Low rent plus utilities. 529-1888. 91295Ba125

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT

FOR rent. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 529-3629, 457-8134. 89117Ba122

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED

all electric, air, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus. No pets. 1575-month through summer. 549-2533. 89146Ba130

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

FOR rent. Lincoln Village Apts Close to campus. \$150-month. Quiet, serious students preferred. Phone 549-8880 after 3:00 p.m. 9144Ba125

FURNISHED \$125 EACH for three.

Electricity extra. Negotiable. No pets. 2-miles south. By May 15. 457-7885. 9146Ba122

Now Renting for Summer, Fall and Spring. Efficiency and 1 bedroom apts. No pets, laundry facilities.

Pyramids
(2 bks. from Campus)
516 E. Newlands
549-3636 487-7949

Now taking Summer, Fall and Spring contracts for efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets.

Olen Williams, Rentals
516 S. University
457-7941 549-2424

partments

FOR RENT

MAY OCCUPANCY

Chatusqua Apts.
located corner of Tower Rd. & Chaf. Large 2-Bedroom, A.C., Carpet, Paneled. Ideal for 2 or 3 people. \$300 summer—\$325 fall.

Loganshire Apts.
2 Bedroom furnished, A.C. Walk to campus. \$300 summer \$325 fall.

404 W. Main Building
1-3 Bedroom for 3 people
Fireplace
1,000 sq. ft.—\$330

1-2 Bedroom for 2 or 3 people. Paneled, A.C., Carpet
\$250

1-Unique 1 Bedroom with fireplace—\$245.

Freeman Valley Apts.
Large Luxury 2 Bedroom Townhouse with garage. \$400 summer—\$450 fall.

Greenbrier Apts. for Professionals
1 Large Luxurious 2 bedroom with fireplace, utility room, screened porch.
\$400 monthly

WRIGHT REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL
404 W. MAIN
529-1801

SUMMER & FALL/SPRING CONTRACTS AT REDUCED RATES

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

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

\$95 - \$130 Mo. Summer
\$110 - \$155 Mo. Fall

All Locations Furn. a/c. Clean. No Pets.
Royal Rentals
457-4422

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

Houses
RENTING NOW FOR summer and fall. 15 nice houses throughout Carbondale. They're not "bosters or dumps". Call between 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. 457-6284. B076Bb122

RENTING HOUSE, SUMMER, FALL
option, 3 bedroom, fireplace, Super nice place. 906 W. McDaniel. 548-4785. 876Bb125

SUMMER, FALL, NICE close to campus, 1 through 3 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 548-0888. 876Bb120

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, 4 bedroom furnished house, absolutely no pets. 2 miles west of Carbondale. 1144 N. Old Rd. 13, west, call 644-1145. B890Bb132

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING 2 bedroom furnished house and 3 bedroom furnished house, nice Carbondale location, absolutely no pets. Call 884-4145. B8527Bb127

GREAT 3 BEDROOM house for summer plus 2 bedrooms open for fall. 602 S. Poplar. 2 blocks from campus. furnished. rent negotiable. 549-6733. 896Bb134

HOMEFINDERS WILL HELP you find a rental! For free service call 292-5232. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B879Bb135

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE behind Recreation Center. Rent for summer and fall. Furnished. 529-1338. B899Bb135

CARBONDALE, 4-BEDROOM, ac washer-dryer, nice yard, \$460 per month, quiet neighborhood, unfurnished, 1-673-2376. 969Bb124

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house near Recreation building. Utilities included. Summer and fall. 1-965-6947. B904Bb137

VERY LARGE 3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, very good condition. \$295. Available immediately. 549-6134. B965Bb122

PLAN AHEAD - 3-BEDROOM house with garage, lease required. Close to store, laundromat. Available June 1, 1983. Call 529-3854. 897Bb121

LARGE HOUSE, SUBLEASE for Summer. \$90 month for double, \$65 month for single. Includes utilities. AC extra. 549-9862. 9017Bb127

NEED PERSON to take over contract. Sublease bedroom in extra nice house 1 block from Rec Center. \$150 per month, 549-3973. 9026Bb122

SPECIAL BONUS! QUALITY housing. Likely the best you will see. 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, central ceilings, oak cabinets, super insulated. Free months rent with prepayment of contract, 549-3973. 9019Bb137

CARBONDALE, NICE THREE bedroom, quiet neighborhood. \$300-month. call 667-3054. B9227Bb121

FOUR-FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1/2 block from campus. Rent negotiable. 529-5622. Summer only. 9025Bb127

2-RENTERS NEEDED to share 4 bedroom furnished house. 2-blocks from campus, beginning May or August. 457-8892. 9106Bb123

SUMMER 1 OR 2 to sublet. Great house, great location. Close to campus and strip. 404(N) S. University. 549-5095. Rent negotiable! 9083Bb123

CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES, 2 bedrooms, carpet throughout, natural gas. Sewer and trash furnished. Immediately available. \$175.00. Behind Gardens Restaurant. 549-3850. 9138Bb124

ONE 3 BEDROOM house and one 5 bedroom house. Close to campus. One year lease only. Call 529-1701 after 3 p.m. 9126Bb126

SECLUDED IN COUNTRY west of Cedar Lake. Extra space, energy-efficient, super insulated. Water, sewer, and trash furnished. Enormous garden space, 2 and 3 bedrooms. 549-3850. 9138Bb124

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 2 bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood. \$350 a month for Summer. Fall option. 528-5729. 9118Bb122

New rent for Fall and Summer:
House close to campus. 9 bedroom: 308 W. Cherry. 7 bedrooms: 405 Beveridge. 512 Beveridge. 3 bedrooms: 457 W. Cherry. 300 E. College. 509 Rawlings. 308 W. College. 200 Hospital Dr., 212 Hospital Dr. 4 bedroom: 410 S. Ash. 307 S. Hays. 303 S. Forest. 308 S. Beveridge. 402 W. Oak. 807 W. College. 311 W. Cherry. 309 Cherry. 305 Oak. 501 Beveridge. 308 W. Cherry. 414 E. Logan. 5 bedrooms: 308 W. Cherry. 408 S. Ash. 41 E. Freeman. 513 S. Logan. 504 E. Ash. 422 2 bedroom: 404 S. University. 311 W. Cherry. 301 N. Springer. 304 S. Hays. 1 bedroom: 406 S. University. 504 S. Ash. 4's 4 and 3. 324 W. Walnut. If you don't like these call. We have more. 529-1082.

ONE 3 AND FOUR 4 bedroom homes Carpeted, central a/c. Available fall. No pets. 457-7427 before 10:00 p.m. B9122Bb139

NICE THREE BEDROOM, two bedrooms carpeted, central a/c. Available fall. No pets. 457-5286. B9154Bb140

Mobile Homes

LIKE NEW 14x70, 3-bedroom, near campus References and deposit required. 529-4444. B710Bc124

MURDALE HOMES, IN Carbondale city limits, 2-bedrooms, 1/2 mile West Murdale shopping downtown, no highway or railroad traffic to fight. Frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, 50-foot lots, trees and privacy. Cable-Vision, unobstructed and level, under-ground with steel cables, natural gas range, water heater, and furnace. 2-ton air conditioning, night lighting, near front door parking, owners direct, and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1, very competitive prices. Call 529-5777 or 457-7352. B877Bc126

EXTRA NICE 14 and 12 wide. Two bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished, available summer and/or fall. No pets. 549-0491. B800Bc127

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT completely furnished, clean, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup. Lawn maintenance and mowing, \$145 per month and up. Available now, and also taking summer (reduced rates) and fall contracts. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B843Bc129

LOW COST RENTALS, 107 wide \$100. 12th wide \$125. Call 529-4444. B892Bc132

2 BEDROOM CENTRAL air. Large garden spot on Cedar Lake Rd. \$160-month. Also large 1 bedroom \$150-month water furnished. Accepting for May 549-2557. 8904Bc122

ROXANNE M. H. P. South Hwy 51, close to campus water, lawn care, and trash pick up furnished, shag carpet, central air, \$493-4713. 8947Bc135

NOW RENTING SUMMER and fall water, lawn care, trash pick up furnished. Quiet, cable TV. Close to campus. 616 E. Park, at Gibson M. H. P. 8950Bc133

FOR FALL, BRAND NEW 14 wide, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 6 in. exterior wall, super insulated package. Foam wrapped, extra nice interior furnished. Warm. Rent negotiable. 549-0491. B895Sc136

CLEAN, NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes - Close to campus with shady lot. Available summer, fall. No pets. Call 529-3920 after 5:00 pm. 9064Bc124

RACON VALLEY, 12x60, 2 bedrooms. Fully carpeted, air conditioning, complete kitchen, trees and privacy. Pets allowed! Available immediately. Buy or rent, one year lease. 457-8234 or 529-2971. 9036Bc123

AVAILABLE NOW LOCATED in Frost Mobile Home Park with trees, natural gas, and laundry mat. 457-8924. 9074Bc127

EXTRA NICE TWO and three bedroom Summer and fall. Call 549-5596 after 5 p.m. B897Bc126

6 WEEKS FREE rent! Sublease April 2, 2 bedroom, furnished. Call 549-2073. 9082Bc123

CLEAN COUNTRY LIVING. Close to Cedar Lake. Two bedroom mobile home, good condition, well maintained. 114-month includes water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance. Available now. Phone 549-4812 or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B903Bc138

180-MONTH - BARGAIN RATE for economical 1 1/2 bedroom. Rent immediately. Quiet, parking, no dogs. 529-1239. B903Bc138

NEWLY REMODELED, 12x60, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Carpeted, furnished or unfurnished, a/c, under-slab heating, large pool. Sorry no pets. Phone 529-5531 after 4:00 pm. B888Bc138

PRIVATE ONE ACRE lot. 3 bedroom furnished near Tower Rd. \$150 available immediately. 549-4572. B0142Bc130

NOW RENTING 12 & 14 wide mobile homes 2-bedroom, a-c, carpeting & underpinned. No pets. Call 549-5087 or 457-7736 after 6 p.m. 9151Bc140

TWO-BEDROOM, NICELY furnished. Near campus. Available summer or fall. Quiet location. Energy efficient. Sorry no pets. 657-5286. B9156Bc140

CARBONDALE - LARGE 12x60, 2 1/2 bedrooms, nicely furnished. Fully carpeted, central air, miles east. No dogs. \$185-mo. 457-6372. B909Bc125

CARBONDALE COMPLETELY FURNISHED. New carpet, natural gas. Clean, 2 bedrooms. Available now. Some utilities. Only \$125! Rent now or reserve for Fall. 549-3850. 9136Bc124

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, furnished. Near campus. Available summer or fall. Quiet location. Energy efficient. Sorry no pets. 457-5286. B9157Bc140

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED. Air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall. 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$100. \$125 a month through summer. 549-2533. 9147Bc130

MOBILE HOMES

SINGLE RATES AVAILABLE

FREE BO to SIU

2 or 3 bedrooms

\$100-\$260

Carbondale Mobile Homes

North Hwy 51

549-3600

2 bedroom \$186.00
Save \$30.00-Clean, well maintained, unfurnished water & trash paid furniture, available 529-1530

Rooms

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, IN an apartment, very near campus for women students, your own private room, share kitchen, living room-lounge with other students, utilities, moving and refuse pickup in rent. Available June 1, very competitive prices, call 529-5777 or 457-7352. B878Bd126

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM, 1/2 block from Woody Hall. June-August 1983, \$135-month. Sept. 1983-May 1984, \$165-month. Pay first and last \$60 security key deposit. Cooking facilities on clean, well-maintained premises with all paid utilities in SIU-approved Sakaki Mall. Graduates and internationals welcome. 323 3233. 8991Bd121

NICELY FURNISHED, NEW carpeting, refrigerator, cooking privileges. Near campus. Utilities included. \$175-month, 549-5996 after 5 p.m. B898Bd126

ROOMS THIS SUMMER: 3 months, May 16-August 27, \$135. 00-month. Furnished, private, 1/2 block from Woody Hall. 529-3833. 9027Bd138

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for apartment. Rent negotiable. Call after 2pm at 529-5779. 8986Bc122

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for nice trailer. Washer, dryer, fireplace. Call 549-0827 after 5 p.m. 8996Bc121

NICE LARGE HOUSE one block from campus. Porch, fireplace, two kitchens. Non-smokers only. 529-2496. 9030Bc126

FEMALE GRAD. WANTED for duplex on Emerald Lane, quiet, non-smoker. Call 684-7387. 9035Bc125

ROOMMATE NEEDED. MALE-FEMALE. 4 bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, lots of storage. \$115-month. Rick 457-4265. 9079Bc123

ONE GIRL NEEDING two roommates, for real posh, three bedroom house. Already have one subletor, who is going to stay for summer only. 549-5250. 9083Bc123

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Lewis Park Apt., 12-month lease begin May 83. 529-5347 Tim or Dan. dogs. 529-1239. B903Bc138

NEEDED. 3rd female roommate for 3 bedroom house, 83-84 school year. Next to campus on Mill St. Call 655-3286 or 653-3631. 9127Bc129

FEMALE GRADUATE PREFERRED, 3-bedroom home, one-third rent, utilities. Fireplace, washer-dryer. 1-985-8038, after 5 p.m. 9130Bc121

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR two bedroom apt. \$140-month. 457-7352 or 549-1185. 9108Bc125

Duplexes

CAMBRIA - TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, \$170-month plus deposit and lease. Call 529-3521, ask for Diane. B908Bc128

MUPHYSBORO - AVAILABLE APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, carpet, excellent neighborhood. \$200 plus utilities, deposit required. Phone 997-3197 or 687-4289 after 5. 895Bb134

CARTERVILLE, 2-BEDROOM, CARPET, a-c. furnished, backyard, trees, parking. \$210. 529-1539. B9001B135

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-\$28.00 Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide. Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-973-1111 Ext. Southern Illinois 62424125

EARN \$500.00 OR more per week, working only 3 hours a day... Guaranteed! For more information, write: Quantum Enterprises, 256 South Robertson Blvd Dept DE, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. 8766C128

ALASKAN SUMMER JOBS: Good money! Outfitted to convert! Complete address listings and information! Send \$3.95 to Alaskan Services, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717. No gimmicks. 8986C131

FEMALE D. J. AFTERNOONS and some evening... record collection desirable but not necessary. apply Monday thru Thursday, 11-3pm. See Sam at Gatsby's. B898C121

CAREERS MASS MARKET your personal Research Int'l job strategy. Details Toll Free 1-800-421-3217. 8958C129

\$200 to \$400 weekly, working part of full-time at home. No experience. All ages, national company. Free information. Send stamped self addressed envelope to: KLC, P. O. Box 951, Effingham IL, 62401. 9014C121

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! Female nude models. You don't have to be totally attractive or slim! Strictly confidential! Call after 3pm, 529-2280. 9022C126

TEACHER FOR CENTER based child care program. Flexible hours. Minimum wage. 2-years experience or equivalent experience required. Anna. Call 633-3001 for appointment. 9023C121

INDIVIDUAL TO PROVIDE c & struction for middle age couple. 897-7777. 9024C122

CULTURED CREAMS YOGURT is taking applications for spring-summer employment. If interested, call 457-6386 between 6-8 p.m., Bob. 9094C121

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS PREFERRED. Approximately 4 nights per week. Apply in person. The Cabaret, Jackson Square Shopping Center, Murphysboro. 9087C121

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKING full-time infant care in our home beginning April 1. Transportation required. Makanda 529-4257. 9078C122

EXPERIENCED COOK, 17-22 hours per week, some bookkeeping required. Bring resume to 816 S. Illinois, Carbondale. 9098C121

HANDYMAN NEEDED. IN exchange for rent. Must be willing to work hard, electrical, plumbing, general maintenance. Call 549-3850 for appointment. 9137C124

SERIOUS BASSIST NEEDED for Southern and Country rock band. Must have own equipment, vocals preferred. For audition, call Steve 529-5639 or John 453-4517. 9158C125

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES AND doormen. Now seeking on job trainees for management positions. Apply in person: 11am-5pm. Gatsby's 604 S. Illinois, Carbondale. B9158C110

SERVICES OFFERED

I AIM DESIGN Studio-garments designed, clothing constructed and alterations. Open 7 days. 529-3888. 8938C121

MEMING AND ALTERATIONS. Clean. 687-4781 after 5 p.m. 9040C121

WORK WANTED: WILL do any odd jobs. Free estimates! References given. Call Greg. 549-6854. 8798C125

WOMEN'S CENTER, CARBONDALE offers confidential pregnancy testing and counseling. Pro-Choice Organization. 529-2324. 7387C125

CARS PAINTED. \$150. Rust repaired. All work guaranteed. 12 years experience. 457-4223, betw. main and 6pm for info. 8908C127

SERVICES OFFERED

UPDATE YOUR WARDROBE. Expert tailoring and alterations, complete reconstruction of garments, no job too small. Narrow pant legs and lapels, replace zippers, hems, etc. The Alteration Shop, 828 E. Main, Carbondale. 549-1034. 8718E123

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING. All breeds, low prices and tender loving care. 549-3857. 8565E127

THE HANDYMAN. Everything from fixing doorknobs to remodeling bathrooms. Carpentry, roofing, drywalling, painting, lawn mowing. Reliable. Reasonable rates. References. 457-7026. 8845E129

TYPING SERVICE - MURPHYSBORO. Twelve years experience typing dissertations for graduate school. References available. Call after 4:30. 687-2533. 8881E130

REBUILT STARTERS AND alternators. lowest prices. Southern Illinois K & K Rebuilders, Marion, IL. All work guaranteed. Call 1-997-4611. 8883E130


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HOUSESETTING: FOR SUMMER. Sabbatical, etc. Responsible graduate student with references. call Elizabeth, 549-0680. 9115E123

NEED VISA? MASTERCARD? Everyone eligible. Fees and savings account required. Free details. Rt 2 Box 387A, Murphysboro, IL 62966. (618)-549-8217, anytime. 9134E139

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Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance
549-2794
M-F (Non-Sm) This (Non-Sm)

WANTED
EIU PROFESSOR SEEKING to house apartment sit for SIU faculty on sabbatical 83-84, 217-581-2712 day. 9011F126

NEED REPLACEMENT FOR Ecology to Southwest trip. (Padre Island, Grand Canyon, etc.), Chris, 453-4439 ASAP. Thanks! 9089F128

LOST
TAN AMERICAN TOURISTER Briefcase. Left on Parking lot No. 44 March 9. Tape recorder, books, notes important to student. Reward. Call collect. Wardens A. Busclan, (618)-564-3394. 9073G124

ENTERTAINMENT
HORSEBACK RIDING! Trails, lessons, pony for children's parties, overnight pack trips and shows. Also, hayride parties. Call us about our lesson special. Classes forming now. When you think horses- think Hoofbeats! 457-4370. 89241125

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE CARBONDALE BASEBALL Club of the Coal Belt Baseball league will have its initial organizational meeting on Monday March 28th at Italian Village 7:00 p.m. Further information, 684-3637 or 528-3384 after 7:30 p.m. 9107J122

CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS. All you can eat, \$3.00. Children under 12, \$1.50. Carbondale, Elks Lodge. Sunday, 3-27, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 8903J121

A SPECIAL OFFER OF \$25.00 off any 10K or 14K gold ring on the All New Sakuki College rings, designed exclusively for SIU by Josten's, during the week of April 25 thru April 30th. Orders will be taken at the 710 bookstore. 8883J121

JUST IN, BOUNTY Hunter metal detectors, mineral and fossil specimens and new shipment of Pewter and marble. Stones by George and Jeans Reproductions. Mon-Sat, 9-5, 218 S. Illinois Ave. 549-1411. 8787J126

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LIKE-NEW USED CLOTHING, sweaters, guitar, and much much more. Saturday 10-3. 804 W. Schwartz. 9128KK121

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SMILE TODAY

John John Happy 23rd



Love Mar

Happy Anniversary
S.S. W.C.S. March 29th Sp '80

Captain: Jill McLurkin
1st Mate/ Taquana Stephens
Navigator: Marcia Jumper
Goddesses: Stephen Fair
Elsie Barnett
Vickie Davis
Anchor: Helen Lyles


S.S. Desoppo March 27th Sp '81

Captain: Cheryl Black
1st Mate: Liza Harrod
Navigator: Thea West
Goddesses: Robin Bryson
Monique Townsend
Gwen Olds
Sherian Randle
Sherry Moore
Bridgett D. Green
Anchor: Audrey M. Wilson

Love, S.S. L.A.S.H.A.

21 on the 26th huh?

Now can Stephanie come out and play?
Happy Birthday from the men at 405



Liz Greer, Happy 20th B-day Love ya lots

Big Sis

Happy Birthday Stephanie



You'll be smelling like fun this Saturday night.
Love ya, The Dumplings

K.
for your birthday, how about a bucket of chicken by the lake with a few cold ones!! Have a great one. K.

Old Town 314 S. Ill C'dale 457-3813

Hours: M-Th 11-12 F-Sat 10-1 Sun 1-11

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Budweiser	6 pk can	2.43
Stroh's	12 pk bottles	4.19
Black Label	6 pk cans	1.57
Tecate	Mexican 6pk	3.99
Andre Champagnes	(White-Pink-Cold Duck) 750 ml	2.62
Yago Santgria	(Red) 750 ml	2.86
Wine Tasting 2-5pm Saturday, Mar. 26		
Bell'agio	1.5 liter	4.99
Bacardi Rum	light or dark liter	6.43
Canadian Mist Whiskey	750 ml	6.99
Gilbey's Gin	liter	5.99


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The American Tap

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR 11:30-8:00

35¢ Drafts
1.75 Pitchers
75¢ Speedrails
50¢ LOWENBRÄU
75¢ Tanqueray
75¢ Jack Daniels

DIAMONDBACK
Live Music
Sunday Night



Weekend fish forecast looks fine

By Jerome Ince
Student Writer

Editor's note — Ince, a student at SIU-C and a 24-year veteran of fishing, especially in bass tournaments, developed a weekend forecast for deep clear

water lakes such as Cedar, Kitchen and Grassy. Ince fed weather data into a computer to come up with this forecast for monster bass fishing.

Don't knock yourself out getting up at dawn, it's too early

in the year for that to be worthwhile. The best times will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This forecast is for monster-sized bass. For small-sized bass, work lures in and around weedbeds along the shore

DePaul ready to take shot at Mississippi

CHICAGO (AP) — DePaul Coach Ray Meyer insists all he knows about Mississippi's basketball team is "the name has four S's in it."
By the time his Blue Demons take the floor against Mississippi's Rebels Friday night, Meyer will know a lot more about his team's opponent in the quarter-final round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Both teams have 19-11 records following second-round victories in the tournament Monday night. DePaul squeezed by Northwestern 65-63 on a desperation shot by Kenny Patterson at the buzzer while Mississippi breezed past South Florida 65-57 behind Carlos Clark's 30 points.

"The coaching staff has been studying film of Mississippi," said Meyer, who coached DePaul to the NIT title way back in 1945. "We don't allow the players to look at the film. Just the coaching staff and then we tell the players what they have to do."

Few teams have been able to defeat DePaul at the Horizon where the Blue Demons are 49-3 over three seasons and appear to have a tremendous advantage over their opponents.

Originally, it was thought no team would be allowed to play three home games in the NIT this year but DePaul Athletic Director Ed Manetta said "there isn't a rule etched in stone, the NIT just tries to avoid that."

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Women netters host rival Illini

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Coach Judy Auld's women's tennis team seeks to avenge two losses to the University of Illinois when the Illini take to the Saluki courts Friday.

Last spring Illinoise dumped SIU-C twice, 3-6 both times, at the state and regional meets. Auld said her team was plagued with injuries at that time and the scores are not indicative of the team's strength. With a healthy Saluki squad on the courts Friday, Auld hopes her group can turn the tables and chalk up a long-awaited win over the Illini.

"This is an entirely different year," the Saluki coach said. "We're healthy, and I feel confident we can beat them. It will definitely be a close match."

It always is when play them. "There are always certain schools a team hates to lose to," Auld said. "I think they dislike losing to us as much as we dislike losing to them. It's a healthy rivalry. We'll have to play well to beat them, but they'll also have to play well to beat us."

SIU-C comes off a strong showing over spring break, proud owners of a 5-3 record and added court confidence.

"We played some really good tennis over break," Auld said. "The girls have confidence in their game now and are psyched to play Illinois. I wasn't that pleased with doubles until the end of our spring trip, but now they're really coming on strong."

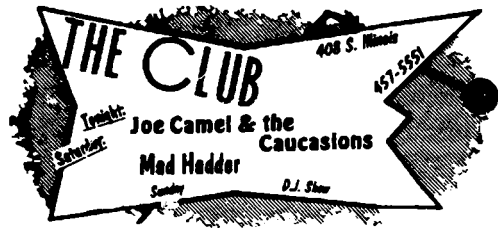
Auld said Mary Pat Kramer

and Lisa Warren in particular worked through the weak spots in their game. She said both began playing aggressively and attacking the ball, probably a result simply of competition.

The Salukis also face Bradley and Stephens College Saturday, matches Auld said they should win.

"Bradley and Stephens aren't the calibre of Illinois, but I certainly don't want to overlook them," Auld said. "They've got good players at the top of their lineup, but they lack the depth that Illinois has."

SIU-C downed both Bradley and Stephens in the fall, 9-0 and 8-1, and Auld said she is confident her team can chalk up wins again.



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Final IM champs awarded

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Intramural basketball ended its season this week as the co-rec A and B divisions were decided Tuesday night, and the men's A and B divisions were crowned Wednesday night.

In the co-rec A division, the Run & Gunners just squeezed past Spanky's Gang, 51-50. Run & Gunners' Diane Hillard slammed down 36 points. Spanky's Gang took the half-time lead, 21-18, but Hillard took over in the second half to make Run & Gunners the undisputed champions. The high scorers for Spanky's Gang were Lynne Williams, 19, and Beth Stevenson, 14.

Jodi Quiren stole the show Tuesday night as she also scored 36 points to help pace Tod's Team to a 67-53 win over Looseshoes in the co-rec B division. The other high scorer for Tod's Team was Kari Lindbeck, 18. The high scorer for Looseshoes was Katie Santori, 15.

On Wednesday night in the men's A 6-foot and under division, the Bombers beat the Silk, 54-41. The Bombers, led by center Steve Malone, 19 points, grabbed an early lead and never lost it. The Bombers showed the crowd of nearly 100 that they had their passing down pat. The Silk ran into

plenty of foul trouble early in the game which gave the Bombers the bonus. Malone was 7-10 from the line, and Ron Brookins, 10 points, shot 5-8 from the line which helped the Bombers pad their lead. The Silk were led by Greg King with 10 points.

In the men's B division championship, the Aceholders edged the Backdoormen, 51-49. The Aceholders, led by Tom Jones, 17 points, and Rick Nelson, 16 points, grabbed a halftime lead of 34-20. But the Backdoormen, led by Paul Begkneiter, 14 points, and Dan Jeffers, 11 points, came alive in the second half but fell short one basket at the end.

The Longrangers creamed Fire & Ice, 36-37, for the men's B 6-foot and under championship. Dan Demoss did most of the scoring for the Longrangers as he swished 21 points. Teammate Scott Groennert scored 11. The Longrangers grabbed the halftime lead, 32-12 and never let up. They played good defense throughout the game.

The men's A division game was played Wednesday night, but because of a discrepancy on ineligible players on both squads, the game was not counted and the intramural department is conducting an investigation into the matter, according to Joyce Craven.

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Gymnasts up for most important meet

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

While it's season averages that bring seven teams of women gymnasts to Carbondale for the NCAA Central Region Championship, those averages will mean very little Saturday night when 84 gymnasts representing 13 universities converge on the Arena, all looking for a trip to the national meet in Salt Lake City, Utah, April 7-9.

A win and a high score is the objective of the regional, for only the team and all-around champion are guaranteed a trip to the mountains of Utah. All others must wait to see if their regional score, doubled, added to the season average, then divided by three, will be good enough to earn them a wild card berth.

Coach Herb Vogel, whose teams have won 15 national titles, said the regional is twice as important as his team's entire season.

"This is the most important

meet of the season," Vogel said. "The regional is the cake, and the national meet is the icing. Saturday night looms as a very important evening. If the girls don't give the regional their best shot, there won't be a tomorrow — until next year."

Nebraska heads the list of Lucky Seven regional qualifiers, sporting a 178.4625 average. The Huskers' strengths are bars and floor, but recent injuries to 35-point all-arounders Terri Furman and Pam Bussard may leave the team vulnerable in those events.

Nebraska's Kim Grabowski will be a force to be reckoned with. Grabowski posted school records this year in all-around (37.30) and has team highs in every event, while also capturing all-around and vaulting titles at the Big Eight Conference meet.

Minnesota is the other favorite to win the regional, coming in with a second-place 178.0125 average.

Missouri racked up the third

highest regional average throughout the season, 177.0875. Illinois is the No. 4 qualifier with a 175.95 average. Michigan State (174.6625), SIU-C (174.9625) and Indiana (171.9625) round out the list of qualifiers.

According to Vogel, though, the meet is anybody's.

"The qualifying scores have only 45 separating Nebraska and Minnesota, so on paper they appear to be the favorites who will battle for the title," he said. "But then, on paper, cold statistics can't reflect the emotions of athletic competition. It only takes one strong meet."

And that one strong meet will carry Saluki hopes for a trip to nationals. For Vogel's team, the regional title is the only possible transportation to Utah for the team. With the Saluki average standing at only 174.6625, a wild card berth is a near impossibility.

Women golfers lead tournament field

The women's golf team took a 10-shot lead after the first day of the par 70 Southwest Missouri State Invitational in Springfield, Mo., Thursday.

SIU-C leads with 316, followed by Northern Iowa, 326; Iowa

State, 334; SWMO, 342; and Wichita State, 359.

In second place, Lisa Kartheiser is the leading Saluki scorer with 72. Sue Arbogast is third overall with 78. Kim Oliver is in a three-way tie for fourth with 80.

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Squad drops two Thursday

Softballers to host Invitational

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

After dropping a doubleheader to Eastern Michigan by scores of 5-0 and 3-1 (11 innings) Thursday afternoon, the Saluki softballers (7-4) won't exactly be riding a momentum express in Friday's SIU-C Invitational.

Not long after sunup on Friday, seven squads from across the region will converge on Carbondale with hopes of emerging with the SIU-C Invitational crown when play is completed Saturday. Two pools of four teams will engage in round-robin play, with the first place team in each pool competing against the winner of the other for the championship. In the same vein, each runner-up squad will square off for third place honors, each third-place team will vie for the tourney's fifth spot, and so on.

Pool I is headed by the host Salukis. Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer believes her squad is the team to beat, but they'll face stiff competition from Ball State, Bradley and Illinois Central College. ICC is the defending national junior college champion, while Bradley gave the Salukis all they could handle during a 1-0 SIU-C win in last fall's invitational.

Indiana should be the hands-down favorite for the Pool II title. Brechtelsbauer, in fact, tagged the Hoosiers as the

tourney's favorite. But that achievement won't be a cakewalk, either. The Bloomington nine will have to beat out the likes of Northern Illinois, College of St. Francis (Chicago) and Eastern Michigan, which headed South a day earlier to compete in Thursday's twinbill.

"I think Indiana would have to be considered the favorite," Brechtelsbauer said. "I think we can come out of the other pool and challenge them for the title, though."

If the Salukis are entertaining title hopes, they'll have to dig into the basepaths a little harder than they did in last week's seven-game stint in Oklahoma. There, right fielder Pam Flens was the only player on the senior-less squad to commit successful larceny on the basepaths, representing the Salukis' total output with two stolen bases. Brechtelsbauer, however, is optimistic that back on Midwestern soil, which she prefers to the red dirt that slowed her team in the Sooner state, the team's wheels will churn a little more productively.

"Our speed is definitely a factor," said the 16-year veteran coach. "I think we can match up with anyone in terms of speed, but there are a lot of other factors involved in successful baserunning."

"Our defensive look some runs away in Oklahoma," she continued. "That doesn't show

up in the books. I think defensively we can play with anybody. Right now we're a little inconsistent. Tonya (Lindsey) and (Diane) Broe both have five errors, but they're both fielding above .800. You can't make an error if you don't touch the ball."

Third baseman Broe and shortstop Lindsey are the only two starters from the fall season who will be assigned to the same infield position. Sue Wagoner, who is not attending school this semester, has vacated her second base position to center fielder Susan Jones. First base has been secured by Nancy McAuley, who was swinging a field hockey stick instead of a bat last fall.

Invitational play gets underway at 9 a.m. with ICC taking on Bradley and NIU battling EMU on the two WIA fields across from the Recreation Center. The Salukis host Bradley at 11 a.m. and Ball State at 3 p.m. The tourney continues on Saturday, with SIU-C pitted against ICC at 11 a.m. The playoffs commence at 1 p.m., with the consolation contest and the seventh-place games being played simultaneously. The championship and the fifth-place tilts get underway at 3 p.m.

The weekend will wind down as the Salukis host Illinois State at 1 p.m. Sunday.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvris
Sunny Clark's record fell to 1-2 following a 5-0 loss to EMU.



Staff Photo by Gregory Dredson

Jim Limperis squares away to bunt in Game 1 against Illini.

Saluki bats alive in Illini split

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

His shallow pitching staff and unpredictable defense might keep him awake at night, but when SIU-C coach Itchy Jones sleeps, he can dream about a bunch of hitters that have been a real downer for opposing pitchers.

SIU-C scored 16 more runs Thursday while splitting two seven-inning games with Illinois. They lost 7-6 and then won 10-3.

The Salukis, now 10-8, are scoring almost eight runs per game.

That offense was late arriving in the first game however, and Gary Bockhorn had a few rough innings, and the Salukis fell short. A two-run single by Mike

Blumhorst put the tying and winning runs on base, but reliever Mike Hansen came in and retired Rich Koch and Mike Gellinger to end the game.

SIU-C had trailed 7-2 after the Illini half of the fourth, before beginning the rally that fell short. Bockhorn, 1-3, went the distance and allowed 10 hits and four earned runs.

"The kids kept playing," said SIU-C Coach Itchy Jones. "We kept getting a run and a run and a run. We kept looking for the big inning and we almost got it in the seventh."

In the nightcap the Salukis got a lot of big innings, starting with a two-run first and a five-run second. They staked Rich Ellis to a 9-1 lead after three, and the junior righthander struggled but finished.

Ellis moved his record to 3-1 after allowing five hits and eight walks but only two earned runs.

Scott Bridges collected five hits and finished the day with his batting average well over .400. Robert Jones drove in five runs and hit a tremendous home run over the right center field fence.

"Ellis threw outstanding in the first two innings and after we got up it was like he got complacent," said assistant coach Jerry Green. "When you got the lead you want him to stay out there and get after them."

Especially since the Salukis' busy homestand continues with a doubleheader against Memphis State Saturday, starting at 1 pm.

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