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## The Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Citizens group may tackle code revision

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

The Citizens Advisory Committee will decide Tuesday if it wants to tackle a revision of the city's housing code.

Code revision would be a large task for the CAC, a volunteer group, and some changes in technical parts of the code would require expertise beyond that of the committee. CAC Chairman John Foster said Monday.

Periodic review of the code was recommended in a CAC report on rental housing accepted by the City Council in February. City Manager Bill Dixon urged the CAC to take on the task while interest in the city's housing code is high.

Revisions in technical standards which have changed over the years should be left to city engineers, but other parts of the code which are matters of local policy could be examined by the CAC, Foster said. Revision of the code could take six months to a year, he estimated.

Donald Monty, community development director, John Yow, code enforcement

director, and Morris McDaniel, assistant code enforcement director, will be at the meeting to answer committee members' questions about a code revision.

Increased code inspections and efforts for consumer education are other recommendations in the CAC housing report.

A 45-minute slide show, part of a consumer awareness program sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization, will be presented by CAC member Andy Leighton at the meeting Tuesday. Work began last September on the slide show, which is designed to inform prospective renters of their rights and responsibilities as tenants, Leighton said.

The show, which includes slides of various types of housing in various conditions, has been presented in three residence halls so far. Leighton said he hopes to show it in all halls and in the Student Center.

The USO, the Chamber of Commerce and the Carbondale Real Estate Association financed the project. It was put together by Leighton and Jack Cranley, Landlord-Tenant Union assistant director.



**Puddle jumpers**

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

From left, Sharia Fayne, Artez Davis and Crystal Fayne spin their wheels in a puddle on Sycamore Street after Monday's rain.

# Verbal jabs mar voting in Salvador

By Joseph B. Frazier  
Of the Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Unofficial returns Monday showed moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte leading in El Salvador's first presidential election in seven years, but he appeared likely to face a runoff with right-wing candidate Rodolfo d'Aubuisson.

The results, counted by Duarte's own Christian Democratic Party, were similar to estimates given by U.S. observers who said they were based on unofficial data from the Central Election Council.

The official count, stalled in a dispute at the election computer center, resumed Monday and the council promised first results Monday evening. Final results may not be known until later in the week.

"Seventy-five percent of the people voted against d'Aubuisson, against the death squads, against the violence of the extreme right and the extreme left and against the guerrillas," Duarte said.

D'Aubuisson denies any link to the death squads blamed for many of the killings in El Salvador's 4½ years of civil war. He favors crushing the guerrillas militarily; Duarte favors negotiations. The leftists call the elections a "farce" and did not participate.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, the Christian Democrats' secretary-general said, "We still have hopes for a first-round victory but I personally think we will get just over 48 percent of the vote."

"Neither gets more than half, there will be a runoff between the top two. Some express concern that a contest between the bitter rivals Duarte and d'Aubuisson could further promote instability."

Duarte said his party estimates that 30 to 35 percent of the people who tried to vote could not because of irregularities, mainly bureaucratic bungling.

President Reagan called the election "another victory for freedom over tyranny ... Those valiant people braved guerrilla violence and sabotage to do what we take for granted — casting their vote ..."

Most disruptions were in the province of San Salvador, and may have kept the party from passing the 50 percent mark, Duarte said. The party is strong in the province, which has about 25 percent of the country's eligible voters.

Christian Democrats' figures showed them with 47.3 percent of the vote, with about half the country's precincts reporting.

D'Aubuisson's Republican Nationalist Alliance had 28.7 percent and Francisco Jose Guerrero's National Conciliation Party, 16.4 percent.

The official tabulation was suspended Sunday night in a dispute between the Christian Democrat on the elections council, Roberto Meza Delgado, and the head technician at the tabulation center, Morgan Bojorquez, whom Meza accused of favoring d'Aubuisson.

Meza ordered Bojorquez out of the computation center, a spokesman said, and put in two armed guards to keep him out. The other technicians also left, shutting the center. Counting resumed Monday.

U.S. observers projected a total vote of 1.3 million out of 1.8 million eligible Salvadorans, or about a 70 percent turnout.

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 27, 1984, Vol. 69, No 123

Southern Illinois University

# Oliveira trial slated for June 4

By Jeff Wilkinson  
Staff Writer

Michael Oliveira, a former SIU-C student charged with murdering SIU-C marketing professor Sion Raveed, is scheduled to stand trial June 4. Raveed died from multiple stab wounds in his basement apartment on March 4 or 5 of 1982.

Oliveira, a Geneseo native, eluded police for almost two years. Until his arrest in Canada and subsequent return to Jackson County, he hadn't been seen by investigators here since March 20, 1982. He was arrested on Jan. 25 of this year when Royal Canadian Mounted Police answered a domestic disturbance call at Oliveira's

girlfriend's apartment in North Vancouver, British Columbia. Oliveira was then deported to the United States and returned to Jackson County.

He pleaded not guilty to a two-count murder indictment on March 15.

Police declined to comment on the possible motive for Raveed's killing but it has been reported that Oliveira was employed by Raveed and was dismissed some time in 1981.

Oliveira's attorney, Walter Braud, of Rock Island, said Oliveira's employment by Raveed involved organization of summer marketing seminars in Europe.

Braud said a private detective, Jack White, of Rock Island, was engaged by his

office to collect information about the case. Braud would not elaborate on the extent of White's investigation.

Sources said Oliveira had been enrolled in some of Raveed's classes and had traveled with him in Europe.

Since Oliveira's disappearance, most of his classmates have left Carbondale. At the time he was named as a suspect in Raveed's death, some acquaintances described him as "very quiet," "pleasant" and "not violent."

One of Oliveira's teachers remembers him as being "an exceptionally busy" student who frequently missed classes.

"We didn't see a great deal of Michael," he said, "but he was not withdrawn or lacking in

purpose." The teacher said Oliveira's grades were above average, that he was outgoing and had "a certain camaraderie with the rest of the students. He was certainly not a troublemaker."

Oliveira attended J. D. Darnall High School in Geneseo where he was the 1978 senior class president. He was also president of his high school ski club and captain of the varsity wrestling team.

Descriptions of Raveed are mixed and less glowing.

Raveed was said to be a "paper" millionaire who had business interests in South America and Europe. In the United States his business

See OLIVEIRA, Page 3

# Funds lost in computer fraud recovered

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

SIU-C has recovered about \$630,000 of the \$983,154 it lost because of computer fraud between 1976 and 1981, and civil suits are pending to collect more, said Shari Rhode, SIU-C chief trial attorney.

Barry Bateman, former director of computer affairs, and E. Hubert Massey, former assistant director, are serving three-year prison sentences for mail fraud and interstate transit convictions.

Bateman and Massey allegedly set up dummy corporations and then arranged for kickbacks from exorbitant contracts to lease computer equipment and software. The money being recovered by the University pays the computer contracts, Rhode said.

To settle criminal charges, Bateman must repay \$472,663 and Massey must repay \$185,486 within five years of their release, or serve an additional five years for conspiracy, Rhode said.

An internal audit in 1982 discovered computer purchasing irregularities which were turned over to federal investigators. An investigation led to criminal charges and the sentencing of Bateman and Massey on Sept. 27, 1983.

Rhode said civil settlements have been reached with Bateman, Massey, George Flummer, former assistant computer center director, and Gerald N. Pitts and Nell Cooper, both former computer researchers. A settlement was also reached with Vicki Cannon and Virtual Computing Systems. Cannon was a former

employee of Bateman's and president of Virtual, a Texas firm which Bateman allegedly organized in 1979.

Purchasing policies have been changed since the fraud case surfaced, and contracts are now sent out for bids. This procedure protects SIU-C from a similar loss, Rhode said.

Lawsuits filed by universities are unusual, Rhode said in the Chronicle of Higher Education, but SIU-C filed civil suits to protect its financial integrity. SIU-C had a strong case to get its money back, Rhode said, because she knew where some of the assets were.

SIU-C also negotiated an out-of-court settlement with an insurance company that provided bonding insurance for University employees, because representatives realized the strength of SIU-C's evidence,

Rhode said.

Rhode could not estimate how much more of the money lost by SIU-C would be recovered or how much longer the University would have to wait, because cases are still pending.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the University's bill collector knows the debtors in the computer case won't be going anywhere for a while.

# Space militarization a threat to peace, says Soviet diplomat

PEORIA (AP) — Expanding the arms race into outer space would pose a serious threat to world peace, a Soviet diplomat said Monday, calling President Reagan's call for an armed U.S. space station "very dangerous."

"We believe it could be very dangerous if the arms race goes into outer space, and it could happen very quickly," said Vitaly Churkin, a member of the Soviet Union's SALT-II Treaty negotiations team and now in the arms control section of Moscow's Washington embassy.

He said preventing such a development should be on the agenda of arms-control talks between the two nations.

However, Churkin said relations between the two superpowers "are probably at the lowest ebb since the end of World War II," and that chances for meaningful arms talks between them do not appear to be good.

"You have negotiations for the sake of negotiations, so you

can tell people everything is OK," he said, calling U.S. stances in the talks "a smokescreen. Things are not OK."

Churkin was in Peoria for a speech to Bradley University students during a two-day "Preventing Nuclear Apocalypse" conference. He is scheduled to make a similar appearance Wednesday at Knox College in nearby Galesburg.

Churkin, 51, said the Soviet Union feels obligated to match any military system the United States develops, including weapons orbiting in space.

"We are not of the opinion that building new weapons can bring someone to negotiate. It only leads to building more weapons," he said.

As an example, Churkin criticized Reagan's deployment of Pershing and Cruise missiles in Western Europe, saying it had forced the Soviet Union "to carry out some countermeasures of a military level."

Churkin did not elaborate, but

noded when asked if one of the countermeasures was stepped-up patrols close to U.S. shores by Soviet nuclear submarines.

Reagan has suggested building a permanent space station that could knock out Soviet nuclear missiles before the warheads entered U.S. airspace. Some reports say the Soviets have experimented with "killer satellites" able to destroy U.S. defense satellites already circling far above the globe.

Churkin blamed the United States for the "unraveling" of arms-reduction talks in Geneva, saying U.S. policies "are not aimed at arms control," but at giving the United States a clear nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union.

The U.S.S.R. is roughly equal to the United States in nuclear might, he said.

## News Roundup

### Analysts say interest rates may peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policymakers, meeting privately on monetary strategy, may already have moved to tighten the credit reins on a surprisingly buoyant economy, financial analysts said Monday.

If so, they said, interest rates probably will level off soon. But Chief White House economist Martin Feldstein cautioned that in the longer term, it was "certainly possible" that interest rates might rise further to reflect greater demand for loans.

### Court rejects execution appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected the appeal of Ronald Clark O'Bryan of Texas, dubbed the "Candy Man," who is facing execution for the Oct. 31, 1974 murder of his 6-year-old son, Timothy, with cyanide-laced Halloween candy. His execution is scheduled for Saturday.

The court blocked the scheduled execution of Christopher Burger of Georgia, who drove a taxi driver after stuffing him into the trunk of a cab.

### Study reveals high costs of smoking

BOSTON (AP) — Middle-aged men who are heavy smokers will suffer an average of \$59,000 each in extra medical bills and lost earnings during their lifetimes, according to a study of the hidden costs of cigarettes.

Making up this loss for all smokers would require an additional tax of \$3 on every pack of cigarettes, the researchers concluded.

"We likened every smoker to a gambler," said Gerry Oster, a medical economist. "And we wanted to estimate the likely amount of money that every smoker should expect to lose in the lottery that he or she is playing with his or her life."

## Hart rips Fritz on Central America

On the eve of the connecticut primary, Gary Hart accused Walter Mondale on Monday of having a Central American policy that would lead to U.S. bloodshed in the area.

In New York Monday, Hart lumped Mondale's Central American policies with those of President Reagan, saying, "If the Mondale policy or the Reagan policies are followed, not only will this country light a fuse or continue to ignite a fuse

leading toward an explosion in that region, I am absolutely convinced that in this decade we will see the loss, the rather large loss, of American lives in that region."

He cited what he called Mondale's late call for withdrawal from Southeast Asia in the 1970s, saying Mondale's view of Central America is "part of a pattern stretching back to Vietnam, a willingness to wait for consensus to form

and then moving out in front of it."

Hart wants U.S. troops out of the area. Mondale says they should be reduced, but a U.S. military presence helps in talks with Nicaragua.

Mondale said he would follow John F. Kennedy's lead in working for new weapons testing treaties.

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## 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, 1984, to be given priority consideration for certain financial aid programs.

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- STUDENT WORK

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 1984-85 ACT/Family 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

# Ratcliffe trial date set after 2nd continuation

By Anne Flaszka  
Staff Writer

A June 11 trial date has been set for Robert Ratcliffe, dean of continuing education, who was charged with driving under the influence last August after the University vehicle he was driving struck a house trailer.

Unless further motions are filed, the jury trial will begin at 9 a.m. in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro with Judge Richard Watt presiding.

The trial was continued a second time by request of the prosecution, according to Stan Irvin, assistant state's attorney for Jackson County. One of the prosecution's expert witnesses was unavailable on the previous

court date, he said.

Irvin said the case was continued once before by request of Ratcliffe's defense attorney, Richard White of Murphysboro.

Ratcliffe and John and Linda Childers were injured when Ratcliffe's car crossed south U.S. Route 51 at Boskydell Road and knocked the Childers' trailer an estimated 11 feet off its foundation.

Ratcliffe had attended a picnic at the SIU-C Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Little Grassy Lake on the night of the accident.

The maximum penalty for a conviction on driving under the influence, a Class A misdemeanor, is a \$1,000 fine and up to one year in jail.

# Sentences issued in gang rape trial

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Four men convicted of gang-raping a woman on a barroom pool table were sentenced Monday to 6 to 12 years in prison by a judge who said they "brutalized a defenseless young woman and sought to degrade and destroy her human, individual dignity."

The victim's lawyer said afterward that the 22-year-old mother of two feared for her safety and had moved permanently from the area.

"There were five sentences in this case — one of them exile," said her lawyer, Scott Charnas.

Superior Court Judge William Young imposed terms of 9 to 12 years on Daniel Silva, 27, Victor Raposo, 23, and John Cordeiro, 24. Young sentenced Joseph Vieira, 28, to 6 to 8 years. Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina sought a lesser sentence for Vieira, saying he

had no prior record and that the woman's testimony that he was directly involved in the rape was not corroborated.

The maximum penalty for aggravated rape is life imprisonment.

Several hundred stood quietly outside the century-old courthouse. The silence erupted in shouts of "Let them go!" The defendants, all Portuguese immigrants, are backed by many in their community who feel they were treated unfairly because of their national origin.

All the sentences will be served at the maximum-security Walpole State Prison. Under state law Vieira must serve at least four years; the others face at least six years before being eligible for parole.

"These individuals stand

convicted of most serious crimes: crimes of extreme violence that brutalized a defenseless young woman and sought to degrade and destroy her human, individual dignity," the judge said in a memorandum accompanying the sentences. "Such crimes warrant a significant sanction."

Young did not read the sentencing document aloud, but did tell the court, "These sentences are not passed on these individuals because of who they are, but because of what crime they stand convicted of."

Leaders of the Portuguese community led marches in New Bedford and Fall River last week to protest the verdicts, saying the decision and publicity was partly due to the defendants' Portuguese background.

# SALVADOR from Page 1

Earlier, the elections council put the number of eligible voters at 2.5 million and predicted a turnout of 1.8 million. The difference of 700,000 eligible voters was not immediately explained.

The United States, chief backer of El Salvador against the rebels, gave \$10 million to help pay for the computer and make registration lists. The 30 U.S. observers were among 28 foreign delegations here.

House Majority Leader Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, a co-chairman of the U.S. delegation, said a 70 percent

turnout would be "highly acceptable... higher than have seen in the United States."

Voting is mandatory here and those who fail to vote can be fined as much as \$20, a significant sum in a country where the average annual income is \$475.

Ballots, ballot boxes and elections officials were four hours or more late arriving at some polling places and thousands of Salvadorans left in disgust, often after having waited since dawn.

# OLIVEIRA from Page 1

concerns were as far-flung and varied as a solar company in New Mexico and a travel agency in Salem.

Salem is also the hometown of Deborah Robinson, a former SIU-C student believed to have been a girlfriend of Raveed. Robinson refused to say whether Robinson had any connection to the case.

Raveed made frequent trips to Europe as part of the SIU-C marketing department's summer study program. But an associate of Raveed, who

requested not to be named, said that Raveed's motives for European travel might have been more than the education of his students.

His travels in Europe "seemed to be more than the class," the associate said. "He always seemed to be meeting people in addition to his duties as a faculty member." The associate said it was hard to tell if his meetings with "persons involved in international trade were above-board or clan-

destine." During one trip to Amsterdam several months before his murder, Raveed was severely beaten in his hotel room. Police declined to comment on whether there is any connection between the beating and the murder.

A fellow faculty member said Raveed was "outgoing and had many irons in the fire." He also said that Raveed was liked by young people and was very involved with them.

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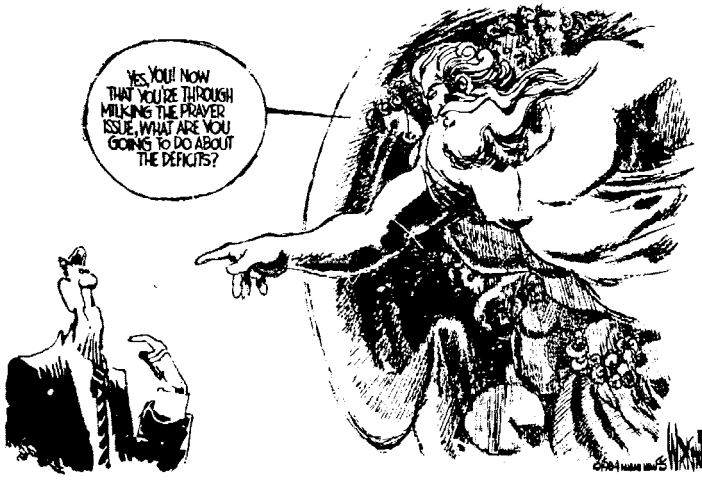
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Rude preacher interrupted vigil

It seems to be one of the harrowing novelties of modern life that we are periodically subjected to the experience of having itinerant preachers shout at us in public places about Jesus. These people are under the impression that they are communicating with the captive audience that uses the north entrance of the Student Center. On Wednesday, March 21, an eager evangelist communicated his insensitivity to others and his blindness to the fact that God's work takes many forms. As he was engaged in his verbal flailing, a group of Christians stood nearby in silent vigil observation of National Central American Week. They held a banner stating their viewpoint. As this is the only such vigil scheduled this spring, they asked the preacher if he

would respect this vigil by moving elsewhere. He was also invited to join them. He did not wish to join them, perhaps because he disagreed with their point of view. He also refused to stop shouting, or move. It is true that Jesus often spoke out in public, and he may have even shouted. But Jesus also communicated in many other ways. Dinner (with wine, not water) was one very effective way Jesus met people and told them about the kingdom. Perhaps our preacher could ponder this example. Perhaps also he might ask himself whether God told him to behave in the rude manner he demonstrated, or whether his ego overshadowed the whisper of the Lord on this March day. — Ann-Janine Morey, Assistant Professor, Religious Studies



Editorial

Remember students in merit pay debate

MERIT PAY, which has made its way from the political arena to the halls of academia, is proving to be a sticky issue. Several constituency groups are in disagreement about the merits of merit pay at SIU-C. And even those who agree that giving monetary awards for superior teaching performances is a good idea are finding it difficult to reach a consensus about what constitutes merit.

Although the concept of performance-based pay for teachers isn't new, it received renewed attention last summer when it was endorsed by President Reagan and Secretary of Education Terrell Bell. That stand was criticized by the National Education Association, which has lobbied for across-the-board salary increases.

LATER IN THE summer, the issue was addressed by a bipartisan task force assembled to suggest ways to improve the nation's elementary and secondary education systems. The task force, headed by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, wrestled with the problem of how to reward good teachers without allowing pay raises to be based on favoritism. In October, the group issued its recommendations, including an endorsement of experimentation with merit pay systems. Although the task force wasn't addressing post-secondary institutions, Simon's statement the day the recommendations were released is worth repeating.

"Merit pay is just one small piece of the overall puzzle," he said. "Those who are looking for a simple, easy, inexpensive, overall solution will find that it simply isn't there."

SIMON PROVED to be right — particularly the part about simple and easy.

Last Friday the Faculty Committee on Evaluation Procedures discussed the merit pay issue. The meeting again illustrated the complexity of the issue and the formidable hurdles that must be cleared before merit pay can be implemented fairly at SIU-C.

Some differences of opinion, such as what percent of a faculty member's pay raise should be based on merit, can likely be settled through compromise and negotiation. Other problems — such as how merit is determined — are tougher.

The mission of most universities, including SIU-C, encompasses three main goals: teaching students, engaging in academic research and serving the community. The dilemma for administrators wishing to implement a merit pay system is somehow measuring faculty members' merit based on these three, and possibly, other areas.

THIS LEADS to some difficult questions: Does publication of a 20-page paper in a prestigious academic journal count more than a 200-page chapter in a textbook which gets only limited use? Does composing a sonata have more weight than organizing and leading music workshops for high school students or senior citizens in the community? And what about delivering scholarly papers at symposiums, selection as a judge in an international art show or service as an advisor to a congressional panel on cattle production in developing countries.

There is also the question of whether the final judgement in these attempts to measure quality should be made by outside observers, department administrators or faculty peer groups.

WE HAVE no solutions to these questions, but we do have a request: Remember the lowly students. In debating whether publication of an article in *The American Political Science Review* is more meritorious than chairmanship of a regional commission studying the effect of acid rain legislation on coal production, remember the third mission of higher education: teaching.

Remember the instructors who may be unable to publish articles in prestigious journals because they are too busy helping students try to grasp the basic concepts of Latin American history, metallurgy, microbiology, or wilderness management.

Merit pay is a good idea. Those faculty members who do the best job should be financially rewarded. In determining what constitutes a good job, however, classroom performance must not be overlooked.

Democrats misled by morals

THE MIDDLE essay in Pat Moynihan's new book, "Loyalties," should be read by all Democrats. It especially should be read by — or, if necessary (they are awfully busy) read to — Walter Mondale and Gary Hart. It explains much about why the last Democratic administration was the first Democratic administration in this century to be repudiated in a re-election bid.



George F. Will  
Syndicated Columnist

On March 1, 1980, Carter's U.N. ambassador voted in the Security Council for a vicious anti-Israel resolution proclaiming Israel guilty of "flagrant violation" of the Fourth Geneva Convention. That Convention is a codification of Nazi crimes in occupied territories, especially Poland. Israel is the only nation ever found guilty of violating it. In an editorial entitled "Joining the Jackals," the Washington Post described the vote as "the essential Carter." Moynihan, who agrees, writes:

"THE CARTER people — some of them — left Washington convinced, and proclaiming, that defeat (in the 1980 election) was brought on by malevolent incompetence at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations and the inability of the secretary of state to control the mission. What they did not proclaim and only dimly understood was that they themselves had put in place the ideas that helped bring them down."

The Carter administration adored the United Nations precisely because it is dominated by Third World nations who believe, as so many Carter people did, that the United States is a defender of an intolerable status quo in the world.

ON DEC. 15, 1980, as Carter and his people were packing, the General Assembly passed five obscenely anti-Israel and, in some cases, anti-Semitic resolutions. One repudiated Resolution 242 which, since 1967, has been the single international acknowledgement of Israel's right to exist.

Moynihan believes the Carter policy of ostensible humility rested on a peculiar arrogance: the belief that the behavior of other nations is primarily responsive to U.S. behavior when U.S. behavior is morally beautiful. A few other Democrats feel as he does. New York's Mayor Edward Koch says too many prominent Democrats express "the political equivalent of Christian Science: If we think pure thoughts, the bad things will go away."

SERIOUS DEMOCRATS. Koch says, served on and endorsed the report of the Kissinger Commission on Central America. It called for much more economic aid, some more military aid and government efforts for human rights. But not one presidential candidate endorsed it, most oppose it. Koch asks: Do Democrats really think the insurgents in El Salvador would be more considerate of human rights

than the democratically elected government the insurgents are trying to overthrow?

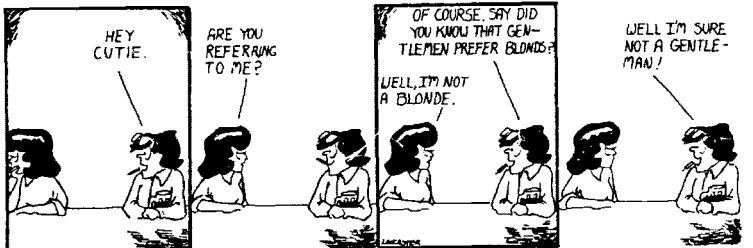
Regarding Lebanon, Koch quotes the liberal New Republic Democrats "set up a drumbeat of criticism that encouraged Syria to press its advantages at every turn." Democrats, he says, do not seem to understand "that our country has some shrewd and brutal adversaries out there in the world, and that no matter how pious we are they won't leave us alone." The New Republic notes that the Democratic candidates "have spent much of this campaign furnishing adversaries (of the United States) with lists of all the places in which the United States would not intervene if one of them were elected and from which it would withdraw."

GARY HART has been especially extreme, assuring adversaries that no U.S. soldier will be put ashore in the Persian Gulf Region, no matter what, and calling for an end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador, which would mean a swift communist conquest. Hart has sought to blur his McGovernite past and perhaps his McGovernite present by advocating "reforms" for a "leaner" military. But what would be the use of leanness if his foreign policy would allow no role for military power?

"I fear," writes Moynihan, "that so long as the ideas underlying the Carter administration's U.N. policy are dominant within the Democrat Party, Democrats will be out of power — and rightly so." The evidence of the campaign so far is that whoever the Democrats nominate will, like Carter, regard foreign policy as an arena for striking ineffectual moral poses.

VIRGIL

By Brad Lancaster



# Death penalty beneath nations' dignity

In a recent letter to the Daily Egyptian, the writer expressed support for expeditious executions as a method of furthering the cause of justice. The writer then continued to support the death penalty as a viable method of punishment that governments should utilize. Amnesty International, a human rights organization with a local chapter in Carbondale, is extremely concerned with this mentality, which makes the death penalty an acceptable alternative in American society.

Cathy Dyslin, the author of the letter in question, has as her main thesis, "justice needs to be restored." She proposes that the prompt use of the death

penalty will realize the restoration of this justice. Since she has limited the discussion to the U.S., we will approach the topic with this parameter in mind while realizing that the death penalty is an international problem in scope.

In the United States, the death penalty is usually imposed in cases of homicide. While Amnesty International does not defend perpetrators of violent crimes, it cannot regard the death penalty other than as an anachronism and an act of cold blood beneath the dignity of a modern state. This position is dictated from the recognition of the sacredness of life, free from the ultimate interference of a state imposed death penalty.

Dyslin argues that the death penalty should be applied to protect society from "potential criminals". She states that the death penalty is a deterrent from future crimes. Quite to the contrary, the United Nations has found that "it is generally agreed between the retentionists (pro-death penalty) and abolitionists (anti-death penalty), whatever their opinions about the validity of comparative studies of deterrence, that the data which now exists shows no correlation between the existence of capital punishment and lower rates of capital crime." Indeed, according to the International Criminal Police (INTERPOL) statistics, most countries that

have abolished the death penalty have lower rates of murder and attempted murder.

Amnesty International is also concerned about other aspects of the death penalty. Three of these concerns are: 1) Execution is irrevocable and has been inflicted upon the innocent, 2) the death penalty is an act of violence, and violence tends to provoke violence, and 3) the death penalty is frequently used as an instrument of repression against opposition, ethnic, religious, underprivileged and racial groups.

Referring to the latter of the above concerns, Justice William Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court said "One

searches our chronicles in vain for the execution of any member of the affluent stratas of our society."

Finally, back to Dyslin's thesis. That being that justice should be "restored" through wider and speedier use of the death penalty. The above mentioned topics should shed light on the reasons why Amnesty International posits that the death penalty is very wrong and brutalizes, in a wider sense, the society that imposes this odious form of punishment. As stated previously, the death penalty is beneath the dignity of the modern state. — Craig and Susan Cyr, Amnesty International Group 152, Carbondale



## Monolingualism hurts America

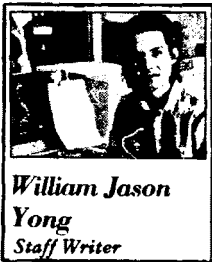
THE NEED for American students to equip themselves with at least one basic foreign language skill is still not properly recognized.

And universities, it seems, are not helping the situation any. Foreign language programs in many universities, including SIU-C, are among the first to be eliminated whenever a financial crunch hits campus. Many so-called general education programs — many with questionable academic relevancy but high enrollment — are maintained while foreign language programs get cut.

It doesn't seem to occur to those who recommend elimination of foreign language programs that cutting these programs will result in as much damage as cutting general education programs.

Foreign language programs in U.S. colleges and universities, including SIU-C, should be maintained. Low enrollment is a poor justification for eliminating language programs. Enrollment in some general education courses is high primarily because these courses are easy. SIU-C should pursue quality, not quantity education.

AS A RESULT of being handicapped in foreign languages, Americans overseas are called "the lazy Americans." This is a reflection of their habit of clinging to American culture rather than learning local cultures. Even in America itself, they are given a label: the indifferent Americans. Foreign languages in U.S. academic institutions are just like the attempt to introduce soccer to America: Americans haven't caught the fever yet.



William Jason Yong  
Staff Writer

In November, 1979, a presidential commission reported that the level of foreign language adequacy in the United States was "scandalous," warning that it threatened the country's security and international trade.

NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE reported that less than 3 percent of all high school students attain "meaningful" foreign language competency. At least 20 percent of high schools teach no foreign languages and only 8 percent of American colleges require foreign languages for entry.

Cultural self-complacency keeps Americans from learning about other people and their languages. This reminds me of an analogy a high school classmate related to me 11 years ago in Malaysia: A king knows nothing about his servants but his servants know a lot about him. In this analogy, America is the unfortunate king and the servants are people from different countries.

In response to the findings of the presidential commission and pressures from educational groups, Congress was forced to make some moves.

REP. PAUL Simon introduced a bill in 1981 that would provide aid to defray the cost of foreign languages in elementary and secondary schools.

It is estimated that in the last few years more than 70 colleges and universities have reinstated language requirements. But despite this positive trend, Simon warns of "some slippage," saying that 52 colleges have dropped the teaching of Russian, Chinese and Japanese. The Illinois Board of Higher Education recently recommended that SIU-C scale down several language programs and eliminate its Russian languages program.

AMERICA'S attempt to move out of monolingualism seems difficult, but the trend may be shifting. Two years ago, Ronald Reagan attacked bilingual education as "wrong and against American concepts." Last summer, however, he changed his mind. In a speech to Hispanic veterans' groups, he endorsed the idea he once condemned.

Warnings from two concerned persons serve to drive the point home. Rose Hayden, executive director of the National Council on Foreign Language and International Studies, said, "We are graduating people who are globally illiterate."

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, recently said, "The name of the game in the 1990s is quality. We must get back... into some core of knowledge — history, philosophy, theology, languages, literature, mathematics, science, art and music. Otherwise we are just graduating trained seals."

## Murdering murderers breeds more violence

My blood ran cold when I read the grisly words of Cathy Dyslin in a letter to the editor in the March 22 Daily Egyptian: "The time has come to remove those who are immoral," referring to implementation of the death penalty. Her desire to murder another human being makes her as immoral as the person she would have murdered, and, according to her own statement, she should be "removed" also.

She seems to believe that capital punishment is "justice." Her interpretation of the word "justice" is ironically the most unjust one I have ever heard. She would not only have us respond to violence and murder with more violence and murder but would have us do it quickly rather than "tying up" the courts with the appeals guaranteed to everyone (which were designed to prevent unjust convictions!). I would bet that

she is one of the many "Christians" who conveniently ignore Christ's teaching that hate fosters hate and that hate can only be defeated with love.

I feel the same pain for the victims as she does, and I also feel it is imperative to keep violent people off the streets, but instead of murdering them, they should be kept in prison for the duration of their sentence. Yes, that's expensive. But it's the price we must pay for living in and, yes, for contributing to a violent society, as Ms. Dyslin does when she advocates murder. If we want to eliminate violence, we have to start by looking at ourselves and trying to eliminate the violence which is in all of us. Unfortunately for our society, most of us are not yet ready to even try. — Catherine Bird, Procedures and Systems Planner II, Personnel Data Control Center

## Arena policies prompt concert cancellations

Strike three and Arena Promotions, you're out. The cancellation of the Yes concert scheduled for April 27 finally proved to me that there won't be a concert at the Arena.

It started back in September when Neil Young was scheduled to perform at the Arena. The show was cancelled supposedly because Neil Young had a sore throat and couldn't perform. Strike one.

The next concert I wanted to see at SIU-C was Ozzy Osbourne. But, of course, the Ozzy Osbourne show was cancelled. Strike two.

And now, with the cancellation of Yes, that makes strike three. With strike three comes my lack of confidence that there will be any concerts at the Arena.

Now, I don't want to start calling people liars, but I saw Neil Young perform at Evansville, Ind. the day after he was scheduled to appear at SIU-C, and he sounded fine to me. Also, I have friends who saw Ozzy Osbourne play in Chicago the day following his scheduled concert here. My friends didn't see any glass sticking out of his throat or bandages on his neck. This proves to me that the reason the concerts were cancelled were due to the lack of advanced ticket sales. Arena

Promotions was not going to lose money, so they cancelled the shows.

Now, Yes cancelled due to a "change in tour itinerary." Baloney. They cancelled because of the contract. In the contract there is a clause saying that Arena Promotions can cancel a concert if enough advanced tickets are not sold. Yes, looking at our previous concert cancellations, didn't like this so they didn't sign the contract and we're left without a show.

I have solutions to this problem. If Arena promotions insists this clause stays in the contract, they should lower the price of advanced ticket sales. This would encourage more people to buy tickets early and increase ticket sales. Also, if you increase the number of tickets an individual can buy, especially on the first day, ticket sales would increase.

These solutions may not be the best, but they might help. Arena Promotions may not make as much money, but at least they make some. It's better to make some money that to lose it on promotion, printing tickets and advertising for concerts that get cancelled. — Bill Meyer, Sophomore, Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering

# Campus Briefs

**MEETINGS:** Blacks Interested In Business will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Mid America Peace Project will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**CAREER COUNSELING** is offering a workshop entitled "Improving Your Study Skills" from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall B142. Note-taking, textbook reading and increasing your concentration will be discussed.

**THE ZOOLOGY** Honor Society will present the National Geographic film, "Dive to the edge of creation" at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 231. The film is free and open to the public.

**MORRIS LIBRARY** staff will conduct a session on the Library Computer System from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the library. For more information call 453-2708.

**THE GAY** and Lesbian Peoples Union will hold a steering committee meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room at the Student Center. The meeting is open to the public.

**INTERNATIONAL** Job Search Strategies for Americans workshop will be offered by Career Planning and Placement at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley 208. People who are interested must sign up in Woody Hall B-204.

**APPLICATIONS** for field work experience in Recreation for Special Populations for summer or fall semester are available at

Recreation Center room 141. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. April 6.

**ORGAN RECITALS** by the American Guild of Organists will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

A **JOINT** student recital will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Baptist Foundation. Guy Kammerer, playing trumpet, and Klaus Bank, playing saxophone, will perform. Admission is free.

**ALPHA Epsilon-Rho**, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will hold an initiation banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Tickets are \$4.50. For more information call 457-2490.

**RED CROSS** Student Blood Drive will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 2 through April 6 in Ballroom D in the

Student Center. For more information call 453-5714.

A **FILM FESTIVAL** on aging, featuring films on health promotion, positive images of aging, senior power, medication abuse and sexuality, will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

**THE STUDENT** Illinois News Broadcasters Association will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1046. The Chicago convention and other business matters will be discussed.

**ELECTRICAL** and Electronics Institute will sponsor an interview and resume writing seminar at 7 p.m. in Tech D108. Guest speaker is Mike Murray from Career Planning and Placement Center. All majors are welcome.

## Performance of three new plays slated

Southern Illinoisans next week can witness the birth of new works conceived by three playwrights in the area.

The three short plays are "A Beautiful World" by David Nava, "A Busnel and a Peck" by Pam Billingsley and "The Miner's Wife" by Lin Dennis. This "Evening of New Plays" will be presented at 8 p.m. April 4-8 in the Laboratory Theater in the SIU-C Communications Building.

"A Beautiful World" is about a Southern Illinois family in the 1920s, which has fallen on hard times after the father dies in a

mine accident

"A Busnel and a Peck" is about an aging couple rediscovering the passion in their relationship through the help of their granddaughter.

"The Miner's Wife" is an adaptation of a D.H. Lawrence story called "Jimmy and the Desperate Woman." The play takes place in Yorkshire, England, in 1925. A woman who feels oppressed as a coal miner's wife escapes her drudgery by writing poetry.

Admission is \$2. For ticket information, call 453-3001.



## Hump Day Lecture

Wednesday 12 noon  
A Southern Data System representative will speak on: "What to look for when buying a personal computer"  
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**Sleepstick of Another Kind** (R)  
Mon-Thurs(5:45@1.75), 8:00

**SPLASH** (R)  
Mon-Thurs(6:00@1.75), 8:15

**Footloose** (R)  
Mon-Thurs(6:15@1.75), 8:30

**THE RIGHT STUFF** (R)  
Mon-Thurs(5:00@1.75), 8:30

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# Poetry in 'Sestina' is diverse

By Belinda Edmondson  
Staff Writer

Modern poetry is often criticized as being too complicated and profound, but the most recent book of poetry published by the Poetry Faculty Press at SIU-C is anything but complicated.

"Sestina," a compilation of poems by six women poets, including a faculty member in the English Department and two students, was published last year.

Although all the poets are female, editor Maria Mootry explained that the book is not intended to be feminist. She added, however, that many of the poems by Cheryl Johnson, assistant director of African Studies at Northwestern University, and SIU-C student Joyce Jones have a "feminist consciousness" slant.

Though a handful of the poems are blighted by a tendency to be confusing, the majority are clear and straightforward. According to editor Maria Mootry, "Sestina" is geared to reach a non-literary audience.

"A lot of non-literary people like the book," Mootry said, and explained that the writers were "not trying to make the New

## A Review

York Times Review."

Much of the poetry is rough-edged and often simplistic rather than simple, but the honesty of the effort and the diversity of the images among the authors make up for the deficiencies.

The most interesting imagery is found in Maxine Chernoff's poems, which are the most polished in the book. Chernoff, a member of the Illinois Arts Council, has an instinctive feel for the language and she seems to delight in original imagery. An example of this is found in the first three lines of her poem, "The Soprano's Revenge":

"She was a homely child,  
frightening the hounds  
and mixing paint with her  
piercing voice."

"Unfortunately, there is a certain amount of cliché-ridden material in "Sestina." This seems to be the result of the earnestness of the less experienced poets to write profound poetry rather than to explore everyday possibilities.

One such culprit is Deborah Mashibini, who writes about

such things as sorrow, the meaning of existence and the gentle soul of the poet being blighted by the harsh realities of city life. Though her poetry comes across as intensely earnest, it is sentimental to the point of being maudlin.

Since this is Mashibini's first publication, however, it is likely that she will become more adept as she gains more experience in the field.

Other problems in the book include the incongruities present in Johnson's poem, "Accumulated Wisdom." The street slang verse in which the poem is written, which apparently depicts "peasant wisdom," clashes with the highfalutin' words found in the text. Perhaps this is done on purpose, but it reads like a mistake rather than a technique.

# Quakes to be topic of lecture

Earthquakes will be the topic when geologist Larry L. Malinconico Jr. gives the Spring semester College of Science Lecture April 3.

Malinconico, an earthquake expert and assistant professor in the Department of Geology, will discuss "Mid-Century Earthquakes: Myth or Reality?" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

He will talk about recent earthquakes in Southern Illinois and their effects on the New Madrid Fault area. He is involved in research on the New

Madrid Fault.

The lecture, sponsored by the College of Science, is free and open to the public.

Malinconico, a three-degree graduate of Dartmouth College, is a member of the American Geophysical Union, the Association of Petroleum Engineers and the Geological Society of America. He directs the Department of Geology's Seismographic Center.

He has worked for the Anaconda Copper Co. and the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

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Robert Ulrich - Mary Crosby  
"THE ICE PIRATES" (PG) WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:00

**"POLICE ACADEMY" (R)** WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:10

**VARSITY** 100  
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 549-5222  
"TANK" (PG) DAILY 1:00 3:45 6:45 9:00

"HER WICKED WAYS" (R) DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00  
Rachel Ward - Jeff Bridges  
"AGAINST ALL ODDS" (R) DAILY 1:00 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:10

**SALUKI** 10  
E GRAND CARBONDALE 549-5222  
"POLICE ACADEMY" (R) ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:10

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DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 549-5222  
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# Police work isn't all glamour, Saluki Patrol member says

By Peggy Cochran  
Student Writer

Watching police shows on television had nothing to do with John Stover's deciding to join the Saluki Patrol.

Stover was 11 when his brother, Jim, became a police officer in O'Fallon at age 21. Stover relates that he pushed Jim to tell him stories about his work.

At first, Stover said, Jim thought he was just "an inquisitive little brother," but now realizes he was serious about becoming a police officer, too.

Stover, 22, has been a member of the Saluki Patrol for a year. He is a senior in administration of justice specializing in law enforcement.

"Working on the patrol is not as glamorous as police work looks on television," he said.

Television rarely shows police doing paper work, for instance. But Saluki Patrol members spend up to one fifth of their work time filing reports, Stover said.

Stover is one of 12 members on the patrol, which includes one woman this semester. The main objective of the Saluki Patrol is to "enforce all University regulations," according to Stover.

It's not mandatory that patrol members major in administration of justice. Other majors, including engineers, are also on the patrol. But theories taught in AJ classes help when taking the entrance test, Stover said.

The two-part test, including a written and an oral review, is designed exactly like the tests police officer applicants would take. The people who score highest on the test are placed on a waiting list until a position opens, and are then offered a job with the Saluki Patrol.

The Saluki Patrol is a student job which pays minimum wage. There are no size or weight requirements, but like other student workers, patrol members must have current



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

John Stover checks for stolen bicycles on campus.

Family Financial Statements on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

For every opening, Stover estimates, about 25 to 30 people apply. "Competition for this job is unbelievable," he said.

Stover would like to see the patrol return to AJ or law enforcement majors because these people are more likely to continue in this field and will need the experience.

Patrol members don't have authority to make arrests as do patrol officers, but they can make a citizens arrest if they witness a crime. A patrol member can "detain a person with necessary force," Stover said. The patrol member's partner would then call SIU Police for help.

Saluki Patrol members always work in pairs on night duty, but sometimes work alone, depending on their assignment.

Each patrol member carries a pair of handcuffs and a nightstick. The handcuffs are used only under the instruction of an officer for backup.

The nightstick is used only in extreme emergencies and for members' own protection, he said.

Women and men wear the

same uniform — a light blue shirt and navy pants with a light blue stripe down the sides. SIU pins are worn on the collars and a silver-colored badge identifies

Saluki Patrol members as SIU Police cadets.

A patrol member remains a trainee for one half to one semester, depending on the person and staffing needs.

All patrol members are scheduled for 20 to 25 hours of duty each week. Some prefer walking a beat to answering phones, but members are placed wherever they fit in, Stover said, "and when their class schedules permit."

Patrol members take care of ticketing illegally parked bicycles, working security at all home football and basketball games and concerts (including directing traffic), patrolling the campus and escorting women on campus at night when asked. "We make things run smoother," Stover said.

"A professional attitude on the job is necessary," Stover said. "There's no room in the department for ego trips. We're one big team."

## Entries sought for Dewey essay contest

A call for entries to the 10th annual John Dewey Essay Project competition has been extended to college students for the first time.

Directed by SIU-C's Center for Dewey Studies and funded by the John Dewey Foundation, the competition allows writers to explore any aspect of Dewey's philosophy, according to Jo Ann Boydston, director of

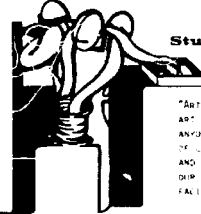
the center.

Entries are limited to 10,000 words, the deadline is June 1 and winners will be announced by Sept. 15. The top essayist will win \$1,000, with \$500 going to the runner-up.

Information and essay guidelines are available from the Center for Dewey Studies, phone 453-2629.

## ART VIEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 29th	7:30-9:30 P.M.	SLICK SCREEN
		BARB POSITION
		BAST: BOM TERNING/LAINE BENE
THURSDAY, MARCH 30th	12N-1:00 P.M.	MAKING SLAB CLAY/ SLICES
		SOFTTAIL TURNERS
THURSDAY, APRIL 7th	12N-1:00 P.M.	CLAY WHEEL - THROWING
		KNIFE SHARPENING
THURSDAY, APRIL 14th	12N-1:00 P.M.	TRIPPING PINS AND PULLING CLAY HANDLES
		WOOD LETTERING GUIDE TEST
THURSDAY, APRIL 21st	12N-1:00 P.M.	TERAPY GLAZING & DECORATING
		WOODEN CUTTING BOARD



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Play it again, Sam  
—and again, and  
again, and again...

RIVER GROVE (AP) — French composer Erik Satie probably wasn't serious when he suggested musicians play his short piece called "Vexations" 840 times, but that doesn't matter to Eugene Schlabach. "Most don't do it, but there are a few crazies who take him up on it," Schlabach, a music professor at Triton College and one of those crazies, said recently.

He has enlisted more than 20 pianists for a musical marathon during the west suburban college's Salute to the Arts Festival beginning Thursday. The marathon is scheduled to begin at 2:30 a.m. on April 2. Students, teachers, administrators and guest performers have volunteered to take turns at a Steinway grand piano, playing "Vexations" over and over until the repetitions number 840. The piece takes about one minute to complete.

Schlachach notes that he is only following the eccentric Satie's directions. Satie wrote the mock-Romantic "Vexations" in 1896 as the middle movement of a short work called "Bages Mystiques."

"He, perhaps with tongue in cheek, attached a note saying, 'Play it 840 times,'" said Schlachach, adding, "I do very traditional recitals, don't get me wrong."

According to Schlachach, "Vexations" is an example of what Satie called "furniture music" — spare, undemanding works to fade into the aural background and free listeners to hear more spontaneous sounds, such as their neighbors' conversations.

Those who attend the free marathon may react in any manner they like. Schlachach said, "except I would hope not loud and boisterous."

A chart will be kept to track the number of repetitions and who's at the piano.

"Vexations" will end as it began, with Schlachach at the piano. As he plays repetition No. 840, the audience will drink a champagne toast.

ACROSS  
1 Zenite  
6 Hebrew measure  
10 Epic poetry  
14 — Doonee  
15 Rug surface  
16 Check —  
17 That is: Lat.  
18 Concludes  
19 This. Sp.  
20 Picard  
22 Left  
24 Wraths  
26 Oil well workers  
27 — foot  
31 Pipe fitting  
32 Union  
33 Walked to and fro  
35 Brother it  
38 Its. — or but  
39 Talks incoherently  
40 Gather a crop  
41 Picture  
42 Took out  
43 W. Canadian river  
44 Weep  
45 Fought back

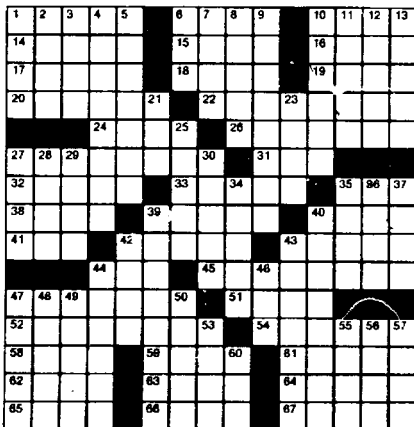
47 Communion service hymn  
51 Class  
52 In return for that  
54 Small fish  
58 Wander about  
59 Slump down  
61 Triple crown  
62 Athena  
63 Affluence  
64 Acclaim  
65 Wardo  
66 Attracted  
67 Upright stone pillar

DOWN

1 Ship's berth  
2 Commotion  
3 Mine yields  
4 Inculcates  
5 Furnished a banquet  
6 Unlock: poet  
7 Brain  
8 Former  
9 Rest periods  
10 Emanate  
11 Sticky stuff  
12 Weasel's kin  
13 Canary food  
21 On Soc. Sec.  
23 Ripened  
25 Calyx part  
27 Moslem VIPs  
28 Melody  
29 Cache  
30 Rescuer  
34 Transfers  
35 Daring act  
36 Lineage  
37 Mocked  
38 Slobbered  
40 Circumscribe  
42 Restow much love  
43 NL team  
44 Screech  
46 Turt  
47 Punct  
48 In — — Embarrassed  
49 In no case  
50 — system  
53 Red shade  
55 Story  
56 Of a lime  
57 Proportion  
60 Church bench

# Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.



Applications Now Available  
Positions Begin Summer Semester  
(Pickup applications at Business Office)

Applications MUST Be Returned by  
Mar 28, 1984, 4pm

- Advertising Sales Representatives  
Journalism juniors &/or seniors preferred
- Classified Advertising Sales Rep  
Journalism students preferred  
(minimum 30 wpm, typing test given)
- Advertising Design & Layout  
Journalism major preferred
- Graphic Design Artist  
STC Graphics or Design major preferred  
Approx. 10hrs. per week  
Must understand newspaper deadlines
- Typesetters  
(Minimum 35 wpm)  
Typing test given

**Daily Egyptian**  
Communications Building  
Room 1259

Must have ACT on file

## WELLNESS CENTER PROGRAMS



### INTRO TO YOGA

An introduction to physical, mental and spiritual benefits of Yoga.

Begins Tues., Mar. 27, 4-5:30pm for 5 weeks



Join the 3-week STRESS MANAGEMENT Group.

Starts Thurs Mar 29 4-6pm

### YOU CAN LEARN TO:

- Relax your mind & body
- Increase performance
- Avoid unnecessary illness
- Improve concentration

### MEDITATION GROUP

Includes philosophy, breathing, energizing exercises, guided Meditation.

Starts Wed, Mar 28, 6:30-8:30pm, for 5 weeks



### A Good Night's Sleep

Learn the Basics of healthy permanent weight loss. Starts Tuesday April 3, for 6 weeks 3:30-5:30 pm.

A workshop on practical methods to help you get a restful night's sleep.

Wed. Mar. 28, 7-9pm Ohio Room, Student Center

Open Mon-Fri 7:30A.M.-6P.M. 100 West Walnut Sat. 9A.M.-6P.M.



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# STC campus active despite lack of funds

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

The University has a little-publicized campus near Carleville where the School of Technical Careers conducts programs in automotive technology, tool and manufacturing technology and construction technology.

The campus, located 11 miles east of Carbondale, has classrooms, laboratories and its own student center where STC's 300 students can eat lunch, play pingpong or pool, and watch television.

The two-year academic programs are professionally oriented. Students often spend as many as three hours a day in automotive, manufacturing or construction laboratories with modern equipment.

Harry Soderstrom, coordinator of the tool and manufacturing program, said that about one fourth of this year's graduates will go on to complete bachelor's degrees. Six members of the

automotive technology program will go to Detroit for summer internships with General Motors, he said.

Being apart from the main campus has advantages and disadvantages, Soderstrom said. The campus is often overlooked by many people — an example of the "out of sight, out of mind" adage, he said.

However, the students and faculty have developed a sense of family and independence through their separation from the main campus, he said.

The Carterville campus was also the home of programs in electronics technology, commercial graphics, dental hygiene, architectural technology and secretarial and office specialties until the new 88,400 square foot STC building opened in 1978. It is adjacent to the Technology Building on the Carbondale campus.

The University had originally intended to build a facility large enough to house all STC programs in Carbondale, but budget constraints caused a

cutback in the size of the building.

Dave Saunders, spokesman for STC, said proposals are made each year to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for funding to build new facilities. However, he said, the requests have not yet been considered.

Soderstrom said that plans are for the academic units at Carterville to stay there. STC will continue to remodel and improve these facilities because of past response to the idea of constructing new facilities elsewhere.

Academic units generally have little problem with maintenance of facilities, Soderstrom said. Carterville faculty members meet with Physical Plant representatives about twice each year to discuss maintenance, he said.

However, the student center at Carterville is caught in a funding dilemma described by John Corker, director of the Student Center at Carbondale,

See STC, Page 11

## Prosecution heard in harassment case

Testimony was given Thursday against a Jackson County jailer charged with sexual harassment of other sheriff's department employees.

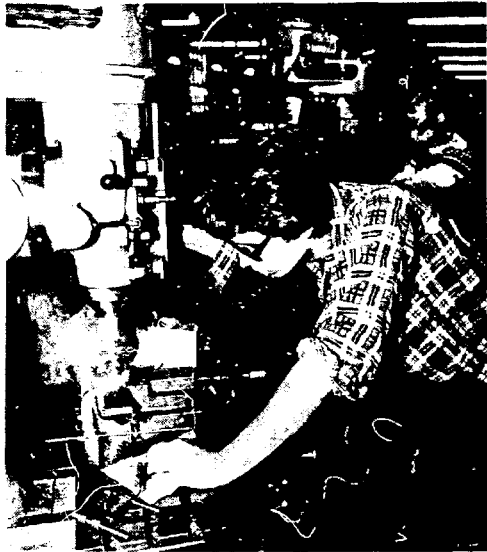
Jackson County Merit Commission Chairman Jim Pribble, whose commission has control of the hiring and firing of jail employees, said testimony for the prosecution was given against Ronald Johnston by Cindy Johnson, Sara Carson and Fay Lee.

Pribble declined to comment on the specifics of the testimony.

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## OPEN TOUGH DRAWING

- Requires Registration Is Necessary. Limited Enrollment
- Register on Day One
- Dates: March 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Jon Meske, sophomore in tool and manufacturing technology, works in the machine shop at the STC-Cartrville campus.

## STC from Page 10

as a catch-22 situation.

The academic units have no funds to repair or modernize the commons facility, and the Student Center at Carbondale has no money to spend on what is essentially an academic department, Corker said.

The Cartrville student center was originally operated by University Housing. But

since the Student Center at Carbondale is the fast-food vendor on this campus, responsibility for food service at Cartrville was shifted to the Student Center and its agent, Interstate United, Corker said.

About five years ago, the food service format was changed from cafeteria-style to a hot-grill format, Corker said.

# Rock and mineral auction to be held

By Phil Milano  
Staff Writer

There's at least one rock show at SIU-C that won't be canceled because the performers became ill or succumbed to the rigors of touring. The SIU-C Geology Club will hold a rock and mineral auction and show from 2 to 6 p.m. on Friday in Student Center Ballroom C.

The auction is the club's major fund-raising event of the year, and affords students and residents a chance to bid on various fossils and minerals from Southern Illinois as well as from different parts of the country.

"This isn't just for geology students," said Mark Case, sophomore in forestry and geology, and member of the Geology Club. "We're trying to educate the public. Someone might buy something he could find in his own back yard, and

that might get him interested in collecting."

Case said the rocks and minerals for the auction were donated by private collectors and local merchants, in addition to collections the club made. He said the items not only make good decorations for homes, but also help people to learn about the past.

"Whenever a person finds a fossil, he should take it to a university to have it studied," he said. Some fossils in Southern Illinois are up to 8 million years old, he said.

Petrified wood donated by the Botany Department will be up for bidding at the auction. Case said petrified wood located in Cairo is between 200,000 and 300,000 years old.

Other items to be auctioned include quartz and barite crystal from Arkansas, minerals from Tucson, Ariz., pyrite dollars from Sparta, gypsum from Southern Illinois,

sea shells and coral.

Prices range from 50 cents to around \$30, depending on bidding, according to Case, who said the auction offers students "a chance to buy and trade beautiful crystals and minerals at good prices."

The auction and show will also feature exhibits from the Geology Club.

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## Deadline set for conference travel funds

Students planning to attend professional conferences this spring have until Friday to apply for funding by the Undergraduate Student Organization to pay transportation and lodging expenses.

To be eligible for the funds, students must submit essays to the USO, explaining what the student and the University would gain from the student attending the conference, according to Rose McGettigan, USO spokeswoman.

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# Glassblower's pieces help labs make research perfectly clear

By Debra Colburn  
Staff Writer

Some of that complicated, expensive glassware that can be found in science labs across the campus has the same origin. It's not a major glass company half way across the nation, but a single man whose office and workshop is in the basement of the Neckers Building.

Bill Curtis has been SIU-C's only scientific glassblower for about six and a half years. He got his start four years before that as a student worker.

When he first saw glass being blown, Curtis said he thought it looked like an interesting thing to do.

"It was one of those I'd like to try that out' kind of things. I really enjoy it," he said.

Curtis makes, repairs and designs scientific glassware for the whole University. He said he makes the kind of glassware that is not available in catalogs or that is more expensive when bought from a glass company.

Most major universities have scientific glassblowers, Curtis said. Some have a large staff of glassblowers while others have a one-person or even a part-time operation.

The amount of glassware Curtis makes each week varies greatly depending on the complexity of the project. He said that if the project is simple, he may be able to make up to 200 pieces in two days. If it's complicated, it may take up to a week.

Curtis said most departments are aware of the service.

"I occasionally get work from almost everybody," he said. He most often does work for the schools of medicine and agriculture and the colleges of science and engineering and technology.

Last year the shop used about \$6,000 worth of parts in making glass. Curtis said there is no real way to give an accurate estimate of volume that is used.

"Even though I supply parts



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Bill Curtis, SIU-C's scientific glassblower, works in his lab.

for jobs, I encourage people who have parts to bring them in to help cut their costs," he said. He charges for parts used but not for his labor — that's why the products can be sold at a lower price.

Most of the work he does is for research rather than undergraduate classes, "although the repairs are frequently for the undergraduate classes," he said with a laugh.

Handling people who don't understand how complex and

time consuming repairs can be is the worst part of his job, Curtis said. For example, a repair for a reactor vessel may take an hour and a half, if all goes well. If it is further damaged in the repair process, he may have to rebuild from scratch and that may take up to 12 hours.

Curtis said the best part of his work is the variety of projects and people that he deals with. "I meet all kinds of interesting people here," he said.

# Sale to combat hunger slated

A world hunger sale sponsored by Church Women United and Southern Illinois United Nations Association will be held on April 7 at the St. Francis Xavier Fellowship Hall at the corner of Walnut and Poplar streets.

A yard sale of items including books, plants, baked goods and clothes will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. An auction of larger

items such as antiques and furniture is scheduled for 1 p.m. Lunch will also be served.

Donations for the sale and auction will be accepted April 2 through 6 at the church.


Proceeds of the 10th annual sale will be given to the United Nations Children's Fund, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service and the West Indies Self Help program.



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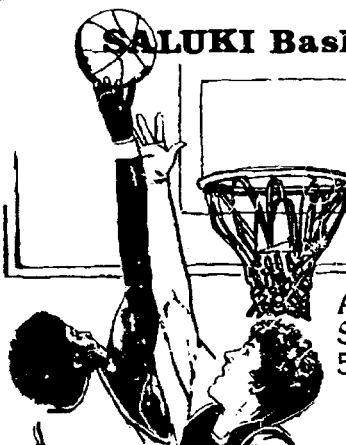
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# Farm foreclosures on the rise as farmers can't pay back debts

CENTRALIA (AP) — In Benton, a farmer sat on the courthouse steps and wept as the farm he had owned for 29 years was auctioned off to a lending cooperative.

Two hundred protesters stood by. There were shouts, cursing, tears.

"For 28 years, I walked up those courthouse steps, paid high taxes. And the 29th year, that same courthouse sold my farm," said Lois Capogreco, the wife of Royaltan farmer Adam Capogreco, whose farm was sold after the couple defaulted on a \$2.38 million loan and filed for bankruptcy.

"I don't know if it was an error by the courts, by us or the attorneys," she said. "All I know is that my husband and I are victims of something that should have never happened."

The 3,300-acre farm is one of about 101,000 in Illinois and about 2.3 million in the country.

And increasing numbers of those farms are being sold because the owners can't keep up with their debts.

No single agency appears to keep track of all foreclosures on farms and farm equipment in the country, but those that do indicate that the number of foreclosures has been on the rise.

For example, the Farmers Home Administration, which makes loans to farmers who have been unable to meet their credit needs elsewhere, reported that it handled or was involved in 1,357 foreclosures nationwide in the year ending Sept. 30, 1983. That was up from 844 the previous year.

In Illinois, the agency reported it handled or was involved in 20 foreclosures compared with nine the previous year.

For the borrowers who lose their property, the pain is

usually unbearable.

In Greenville, Jean LaFrance, a native of Canada, couldn't bear to watch as the county sheriff and hired trucks hauled away his farm equipment — to provide \$25,000 toward his \$262,000 debt to the Illini Production Credit Association, a lending cooperative.

LaFrance let 20 of his friends stand vigil as the equipment was taken away. "They took the tools of my trade away from me," said LaFrance, 42. "I own five farms; they should have taken one of my farms. Without the tools of my trade, I cannot make a living."

Such families are victims, some contend, of rising interest rates, insensitive government policies and natural disasters — cattle disease and bad weather, for instance.

# Course on war to be offered

By Debra Colburn  
Staff Writer

associate professor in political science and Christensen.

War and Its Alternatives: A 20th Century Survey, LAC 303, section 2 is a new team-taught course that will be offered from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays this fall by the College of Liberal Arts.

The overall objective of the course is to help students understand war and the threat of annihilation. The course will explore peaceful ways of resolving the problems that have resulted in war in the past, according to David Christensen, a geography professor who will be teaching part of the course.

He said the course is a way to help students learn more about war and peace issues than they might in other courses.

Teaching the five-part course will be John Howie, professor of philosophy, Lionel Bender, professor of anthropology, Robert Hallissey, associate director of Research Development and Administration, Leland Stauber,

Christensen said all of the people teaching the course are interested in the broad issue of peace studies, war and its alternatives.

"All of the people involved in teaching see ways in which their disciplines have concerns with different aspects of this issue and agree that it's something that should have a place in the University's curriculum," Christensen said.

There are no prerequisites for the course. In each of the five parts a quiz or report will be assigned and a final exam over the entire course will be given.

Christensen said he has been concerned for several years about the absence of this kind of course on campus.

"This is such a tremendously important issue that we ought to be doing something more about it here," he said. "We hope there will be at least a couple of dozen students who will opt to take this as an elective."

# Simon coal plan passed by House subcommittee

By Dave Saelens  
Staff Writer

A plan drawn by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Massachusetts, which could bring \$1 million in funding to the SIU-C Coal Technology Laboratory has been approved by the House Science and Technology subcommittee on energy development.

During a bill-writing session on Department of Energy research and development programs, Simon's colleagues or the subcommittee last week approved an amendment by Simon to set aside \$1 million from overall Energy Department funds to be used by the SIU-C Coal Technology Laboratory for a variety of research efforts.

Matt Wetstein, a congressional intern with Simon's Washington office, said that if the amendment gets approval from the full committee and on the House floor, the Coal Technology Laboratory could receive the funding as early as fiscal year 1985, which begins in October.

J. Craig Carrell, project coordinator with the Coal Technology Laboratory, said a research program is being

developed which will decide what projects the laboratory will work on next year. He said the basic subjects being examined for the program are coal science, preparation, conversion and utilization.

Another amendment sponsored by Simon which proposes setting aside \$500,000 to research coal-fired railroad locomotives was also approved last week by a House energy subcommittee. Wetstein said the large-scale research effort is being developed to demonstrate that coal-fired locomotives are more cost-effective than oil-fired diesel locomotives currently in use.

The proposal calls for the locomotives to be built by SIU-C, the Argonne National Laboratory in DuPage County and one or more industrial firms, and then be tested by the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad in Marion.

David Carie, Simon's press aide, said the COERR was chosen as the testing site because the railroad already relies exclusively on coal to power its locomotives, and because it is a recognized leader in the field.

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Someone who knows you knows me and has learned that Stereo and Television Repairs need not be expensive nor time-consuming. I make repairs for less, offer same day service, and offer free estimates with a 90 day warrantee. Like that someone you know, call Allen's T.V. and Save. 449-5936 403 S. Graham Allen

**STEREO-SERVICE**  
Quick, Reasonable, Reliable Service on all Stereo-Video Equipment.  
**SHASTEEN'S**  
University Mall  
549-6731

**Pets and Supplies**  
**PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING.** All breeds. 549-3067. Reasonable rates and Tender Loving Care. 5223Aa159

**COCKER SPANIEL, MALE,** 7 weeks old. AKC registered. \$100. Call 549-5855. 5475Aa126

**Bicycles**  
**FUJI MONTEREY 10 speed.** Like new, high weight, 27" frame, \$150. Call Brian at 529-4661. 5636Aa123

**FOR SALE:** FUJI sports 10-speed boys 18 inch. Call 529-5745. 5702A124

**SCHWINN PARAMOUNT,** 23 inch. Reynolds 531-Db. Campagnolo, tublars, \$550, 532-9143. 5560Aa128

**Furniture**  
**HOME USED FURNITURE.** Sofa sleeper, living and dining room. Stereo Equipment: Yamaha receiver, Pioneer turntable and cassette deck, Bose speakers. Like new, low prices, 529-3055. 5441Aa125

**BOOK SHELVES,** \$40. Nice wood living room lamp, \$15. Call 1-997-9697. 5455Aa126

**ANTIQUE OAK BED** for sale. This is a beautiful bed in excellent condition. Call 549-7407. 4414Aa123

**Musical**  
**PEAVY "CLASSIC" GUITAR** amp. Good condition. Must sell. \$350 O. B. O. Call 549-4956, late eve. 5448Aa123

**SURE SM 38-57, \$110-\$120 New.** Fender Stratocasters, \$435. New choice. Recording & rehearsal studios. P. A. rentals. Sound Core, 457-5641. 5404Aa139

**GUITAR, Hohner Electric.** Mint condition. Hard shell case. \$125. 536-5561. Ask for Eric. 5492Aa126

**6 STRING GUITAR** and case. Must be restrung. \$50. Call after 4pm. 457-6132. 5555Aa124

**FOR RENT**

**410 WEST FREEMAN,** 3 bedroom, \$490 per month, 2 bedroom, \$390 per month, efficiency, \$195 per month. Special rates for 12 month leases and summer term. Call 457-8689 evenings. BS159Aa124

**APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE.** Very near campus West Mill Street. townhouse style, 2 bedrooms and bath up, living room & kitchen down, refrigerator and refrigerator furnished, natural gas water heater and furnace, 2-ton air conditioning, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after. Very nice! Display open. Call 457-7532 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. BS000Ba125

**APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE.** VERY NEAR campus South Poplar Street, basic furnishings, 2-bedroom, 1-bedroom, and large efficiency, owners do mowing and normal refuse pic up. Available June 1 or after. Very competitive prices. call 457-7532 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. BS161Ba125

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** for rent. Close to campus. Fully carpeted, air conditioned. Water and trash pickup included. 529-3929, 457-5422, 457-7403, 457-2134. BS128Ba125

**NEW 2 BEDROOM** furnished, 516 S. University, \$350-mo including utilities. 459-5596. BS013Ba127

**SPACIOUS FURNISHED,** 1 bedroom, ac, quiet area. BS238Ba128

**GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS** RENTING fall & summer for 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Very nice! Display open 10:00-5:30 daily. 529-2187, 684-3555. BS240Ba131

**FURNISHED, 1-2 BEDROOM,** waterbed optional, ac, carpet, water included. 529-1735, 457-6956. 4399Ba135

**SUMMER SUBLET ONLY.** Spacious 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, house, Mill St., Across for school, sun-porch, carpet, beautiful furnishings. \$225. 529-4259. 5418Ba123

**CLEAN, QUIET EFFICIENCIES.** One, two and three bedroom apt. Very close to campus. Some utilities and heat. 687-1938. BS300Ba137

**MURPHYSBORO, FURNISHED** OR unfurnished, large 2 bedroom. Carpeted. Quiet. Mature adults. No pets. Deposit. \$196. 549-2888. BS317Ba138

**LARGE FURNISHED EFFICIENCY** Apt. near Recreation Building. One or two students. Two-car ac, summer or fall term. \$95-497. BS512Ba137

**APT. TOWNHOUSE STYLE, W. Mill,** across street from University. 2 bedrooms. Call 457-7532 or 529-5777. BS516Ba127

**1-BDRM, TOWNHOUSE, Spillway Rd** Avail. May 15, spacious, quiet. \$150-summer, \$135-fall. Great utilities! 3-bdrm Avail. Aug. Luxury! 529-1379. 5445Ba128

**LUXURY TWO BEDROOMS,** for Summer or Fall. Unfurnished or furnished. Very nice! 529-2187. BS537Ba138

**GARDEN PARK ACRES** 607 E. Park Avenue. Summer '84 or Fall. Spring '84 - 85, 9 or 12 month leases. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, living room, kitchen furnished, swimming pool, SIV, air conditioned living center. BS563Ba192

**FURNISHED EFFICIENT APARTMENT** for rent. Spacious, fully carpeted, a/c, water and trash pickup included. 457-0293. BS565Ba142

**CLEAN, FURNISHED, EFFICIENCY** to sublease. Close to campus, carpeted, ac, water and trash pick-up paid. Call fall 4pm. 457-5556. 5712Ba127

**3 ROOMS, MURPHYSBORO,** carpet, clean, couple preferred. No pets. \$67-2643. BS472Ba124

**BIG & BEAUTIFUL 2-bedroom ac.** Close to campus. Living room, dining room \$310 month. 1-993-2716. 5466Ba126

**CARBONDALE, NEAR HOSPITAL.** Unfurnished, 1 bedroom, bath with shower. No pets. April 1, 549-8160. 5477Ba123

**SUBLET 1 BEDROOM** unfurnished apartment, 10 minute walk to campus. Gas, water, trash pick-up, air-conditioned. Available May 15. Days, 453-3067, evenings, 457-7857. 5480Ba128

**FURNISHED APT.** 3 bedroom & 1 bedroom, 204 S. College. 457-5923. (Close to campus) Leave message. 5481Ra126

**ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED** Apt. Close to campus. Lease starts May 15. Rent \$165. Call 549-9863. 4118Ba125

**FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT.** All utilities paid. 618 S. Washington for summer. Goss Property Managers, 549-2621. BS553Ba131

Now Renting for Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apts. No pets, laundry facilities.  
**Pyramids**  
 (2 blocks from campus)  
 316 S. Rawlings  
 349-2454 437-7941

**PARKTOWNE APARTMENTS**  
 Perfect for professionals  
 900+ sq. ft. 2 bedroom  
 luxury apartments.  
**457-3321**

Now taking Spring contracts for efficiencies, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets.  
**Glen Williams, Rentals**  
 310 S. University  
 437-7941 349-2454

**APARTMENTS**  
 SRU approved for sophomores and up  
**NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL**  
 Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bd. Split level apts.  
 With: Swimming pool  
 Air conditioning  
 Wall to wall carpeting  
 Fully furnished and  
 Cable TV service  
 Maintenance service  
 Charcoal grills  
**AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS**  
 For information stop by  
**The Quads**  
 1207 S. Wall  
 437-4123

**SHOW APARTMENTS**  
 Mon., Wed., Fri.,  
 1-5pm  
 Sat., 11-3pm

**Houses**

FALL, SUMMER. CLOSE to campus, one to five bedroom houses or apts. Furnished, carpeted, insulated. 549-4808.  
 5151Bb127

DELUXE FURNISHED, BRICK 3, 4 or larger 5 bedrooms. AC, quiet area. 437-5276. B5235Bb128

4-BLOCKS TO CAMPUS for summer and fall leases. Well kept, furnished. 2, 3, 4, 6 & 7 bedr. Call 684-5917. B5251Bb132

4 BEDROOM, REMODELED, insulated, carpeted, close to campus. Available summer. One year lease \$500 per month. Call evenings 1-833-6952. B5274Bt124

SIX BEDROOM, 2 bath very close to campus & strip. Available May with summer discount. 549-3174. 5373Bb125

NICE FIVE BEDROOM, two bath furnished home behind the Recreation Center. Available May 16. 314 E. Hester. Call 549-5553. 5383Bb126

NICE TWO BR. house. Quiet, shaded area. June 1st or Aug. 1st. 1-995-6947. B5133Bb137

NICE HOUSES, WEST CHRY for four women, completely furnished, no pets, lease begins May 15, \$500. (North James, lease begins August 15, \$300, and Murphysboro, lease begins May 15, \$250), both ideal for two persons sharing or small family. Partly furnished, no pets. 549-6596. 5424Bb127

4 BEDROOM FURNISHED house and apartment near campus. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 457-2592 only between 6 and 8 p.m. 5438Bb128

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house for 3 or 4. 1/4 miles from Communication Building. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 457-2592. Only between 6 and 8 p.m. 5439Bb128

4-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 405 W. Pecan. Summer-Fall, 457-5089 days, 529-1547 nights. B5542Bb139

NEED A PLACE economical & very close to campus this summer? Nice house available May 14 for 4 roommates. 529-2982. 416Bb125

4 BDR. HOUSE, 3 blocks east of the towers. No pets. Responsible students. Only \$600, 12 month lease. 529-2554. B4415Bb126

CARBONDALE, 2 MILES East. Nice, clean, 1 bedroom. Nice lot, garden space. Available now. \$150. 549-3950. 5493Bb129

3 & 4 BEDROOM. Close to campus, good condition. Open May 15. 1-800-2376 anytime. 3501Bb126

FURNISHED, 6 BEDROOMS. 2 bathrooms, basement, storage, washer-dryer, central ac, off-street parking, near Memorial Hospital. No pets. Call 457-7792. 5504Bb126

CARBONDALE, NICE, FURNISHED 3 bedroom, close to campus, \$300 per month. No pets. 457-7539. B5506Bb126

YOU'LL HAVE WASHER, dryer, central air, large dining room, carpet and new furniture in this 4-bedroom, modular home at 1002 N. Carico. 549-7653 or 457-3321. 5568Bb129

SECURITY FOR 2 in 2 bedroom, fully furnished air conditioned home at 306 N. Oakland. Natural gas heat, full basement, large lot, adequate parking, \$325 monthly. Starting June 1. 457-3321. 5372Bb129

TWO BEDROOM HOME at 1004 Carico. Natural gas heat, air, carpeted, furnished. Large backyard, \$275-monthly. 457-3321. 3571Bb129

CARBONDALE, GREAT FOR a young group. Rent this 3 bedroom, centrally air conditioned, gas heated home at 411 W. Oak St. Large airy rooms, generous porch, dining room & backyard. June occupancy. 457-3321. 5567Bb129

- 1. Five Bedrooms - House 1116 E. Walnut, 2 people near a garage immediately, \$325-monthly, a-c. Available immediately for people working at University Hall.
- 2. 610 Symmons, 1 guy one girl need one more person. \$135-month, rent utilities included. Large, unusual room. 437-4334

**Now Renting For Spring Houses Close to Campus Newly Remodeled**  
 Furnished or Unfurnished  
 4-Bedroom: 208 Hospital Drive 209 West Cherry  
 2-Bedroom: 504 S. Hayes #2  
**549-3376 or 529-1149**

**NOW RENTING FOR FALL OR SUMMER**  
 NEWLY REDONE APARTMENTS AND HOMES CLOSE TO CAMPUS  
 One to seven bedroom houses  
 One to four bedroom apartments  
**529-1082 or 549-3375**

- 1. 308 Crestview, 3 bedroom, carpet, 350-month summer, \$450-fall
- 2. 311 Birch Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, wood floor, \$215 summer, \$475-fall
- 3. 312 Crestview, 3 bedroom, carpet, central air, 350-month summer, \$450-fall
- 4. 318 Birch Lane, 2 bath, carpet, central air, \$275-fall. (Have two summer subletters if necessary)
- 5. 318 Crestview, 3 bedroom, garage, no pet, lease two more subletters, rent to three people, 375-month summer, \$475-fall.
- 6. 319 Cedarview, 3 bedroom, carpet, 350-month, has people need one one more or need to rent to two people.
- 7. 400 W. Willow, 3 bedroom, one person needs two more, or could be summer subletters, could rent to three people.
- 8. 409 N. Almond, 3 bedroom, garage, washer-dryer, \$150 summer, \$450-fall.
- 9. 610 Symmons, 1 bedroom, water and heat included, \$425 summer, \$325-fall
- 10. 919 S. University, 3 bedroom, fireplace, heavily room, \$400 summer, \$475-fall.
- 11. 1176 E. Walnut, 3 bedroom, \$100-month each summer, \$125-month fall.
- 12. 1183 E. Walnut, 3 bedroom, water and heat included, two summer subletters available, \$100-month each summer, \$125-fall.
- 13. 2514 Old West 13, near Kroger on west side of town, 3 bedroom, \$300-month summer, \$240-month fall.
- 14. 2513 Old West 13, 3 bedroom, fireplace, two people need, rent more, \$125-month each summer, \$150-fall.
- 15. 406 S. University, 3 bedroom, \$400-fall, \$450-summer, \$500-fall.
- 16. Modular Home 400 1/2 E. Walnut, 2 bedroom, \$110-month summer and fall.
- 17. East Park Street 1 1/2 miles from West, 4 chamber-style bedrooms, unusual, two people need two more, all utilities included, \$100-month, \$112-fall.
- 18. 4 Bedroom Split Level, 1 1/2 miles east from Park on West, all utilities included, \$250-summer, \$250-fall.

INDIVIDUAL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE IN SOME INSTANCES  
 SUMMER SUBLETTERS AVAILABLE  
 MUST RENT SUMMER TO OBTAIN FOR FALL  
**Call 1-995-9467 or 457-4334**

**Mobile Homes**  
 NOW RENTING VERY nice Mobile Home for summer, fall, spring. All are two bedroom furnished, anchored and underpinned with cable TV available. Located in quiet and shady park 2 blocks from campus. Sorry no pets. 529-3520 or 529-387. B5564Bb137

MURDALE HOMES in Carbondale, SW city limits, 2 bedrooms, 1/4 mile west Murdale Shopping & Kroger, 2 miles or 9 miles to campus downtown, no highway or railroad traffic, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, 50 foot lots, trees and privacy, cable-TV, city water & underground, air conditioned, anchored with steel cables on concrete piers, natural gas range, water heater & furnace, 2-ton air conditioning, night lighting, asphalt drive & front door parking, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5137Bc125

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Quiet, front and rear bedrooms. Furnished, water and trash pick-up. Lawn care, underpinned & skirted, asphalt drive & front door parking, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5137Bc125

12X50 FRONT AND rear bedroom. One or two person rate. One mile south of SIU. Jay 529-1291. B5244Bc130

1 BEDROOM, \$110; 2 bedroom, \$130; quiet, excellent condition. No pets. Furnished. Southwoods Park, 529-1539. B5243Bc131

ONE BEDROOM APT. clean, nicely furnished, heat and water included in rent. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Rent range \$155-\$175 per month. Also now taking summer contracts at reduced rate on both 1 bedroom apts. and 2 bedr. Mobile Homes. Phone 549-6612 days, 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 3250Bc133

2 BEDROOM EXTRA nice, Town & Country. No pets. 549-5596. B5370Bc135

BEAUTIFUL 14X70 RAISED kitchen, dishwasher, central air, skirting. Available now. Call 529-4444. B5291Bc126

NEW 14X60 2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, Extra nice. Energy efficient. Central air. No pets. Warren Road, 549-0491. B5299Bc137

NICE 12X60 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, 2 miles east of Carbondale. \$190. 684-2693. 5388Bc123

12X50 ONE BEDROOM. Semi-furnished, a-c. \$150.00. 457-4094. 5412Bc126

12X55 UNFURNISHED, WASHER & dryer a-c. \$195.00. 457-4084. 5411Bc126

BDR. WIDE MODULAR home, 3 bedr., 2 baths, fully furnished, central air, wet bar, storage, sundeck. Summer-rent negotiable 457-7942. 5443Bc133

CARBONDALE, 12x65, 3 bedroom, all elect. Water and trash inc. No pets. Prefer grads. 6 minutes from Campus. On Old Rt. 13. 457-0285. 5460Bc125

FOR SALE OR rent Mobile Home. Quiet Country Setting 1971 Salgara B254, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Furnished mobile home. Available anytime 529-5920. 54770Bc123

CARBONDALE, AIR CONDITIONED mobile homes, 12x54, reduced summer rates. Close to campus. No pets. 457-7639. B5507Bc126

TWO BEDROOM REDUCED Rent, available now. No pets, please. 457-8352 after 4pm. B5558Bc141

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY now and next fall in our two and three bedroom natural gas heated mobile homes at Southern Park, Malibu or E. College Street. Bedrooms at opposite ends. Air conditioning, of course. Carpeted and well maintained. Washers and dryers in many. See today by calling 457-3321. 5570Bc128

**ROYAL RENTALS**  
 Now Taking Contracts For Summer and Fall/Spring Semester

	Summer	Fall
Eff. Apts.	\$110	\$135
1 Bdrm. Apt.	\$140	\$185
2 Bdrm. Apt.	\$200	\$300
2 Bdrm.		
Mobile Home	\$95	\$110
	\$110	\$155

All locations are furnished and a/c.  
**NO PETS**  
 437-4422

**MALIBU VILLAGE**  
**NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL**  
**Three Locations**  
**Rent Starts at \$165**

- Hwy. 51 S. Mobile Homes**  
 12 & 14 Wides, locked mailboxes, close to laundromat, 9 or 12 month lease. Special summer rates. Satellite dish with MTV and FM channel and HBO available.
- 1000 E. Park Mobile Homes**  
 12 & 14 Wides close to campus, close to laundromat. 12 month lease, cable-vision available.
- 710 W. Mill Apartments**  
 Two bedroom, across street from campus. Medeco lock system for extra security, 12 month lease, cablevision available.

**CALL 529-4301 NOW**

2 BEDROOM, NEAR mall in small wooded court. Fireplace, breakfast bar, 12x20 foot living room. Absolutely no pets. Available immediately. Call a couple preferred. 549-3973. B5610Bc125

CARBONDALE, \$125, BEAUTIFUL, air, underpinned. Available now. 549-3850. 5494Bc125

NICE AND CLEAN two bedroom available for summer, fall and spring. Walking distance to SIU. No pets. 529-3878. B4412Bc127

LOW COST HOUSING. Reduce summer rates. Different location. Check with Chuck's. 529-4444. B5546Bc140

TWO BEDROOM AVAILABLE. April 15-Aug. 15. Extended living room, located on large shaded private lot on Warren Rd. Must see to appreciate. Excellent for grad. student. \$350. Total sublease price. 457-2048. 5467Bc125

MURPHYSBORO. 12x60 2 Bedroom. Carpet and air, rural location. Lease & deposit. Call 684-6775. B5612Bc126

PERFECT FOR A couple in this energy efficient two bedroom carpeted mobile home, for fall and spring. \$150. 549-7653. 5568Bc129

NICE ROOMS AT good rates. \$9-2331. 4756Bd159

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, FOR men & women students in separate apartments, 2 blocks from campus. West College Street north of University Library. You have key to the apartment and to your private room. You have your own private frostless refrigerator & 2 cooking ranges in each apartment. Share kitchen & bath, with 2 lavatories, with other students in your apartment only. Large lounge. Ample kitchen cabinets, book shelves, TV in lounge, pay telephone, washer & dryer. Coca-Cola machine, security lights. Utilities included in rent, very economical, very competitive. Available June 1 or after. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5163Bd125

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOMS in co-ed house very close to campus. Low summer rates includes utilities. 549-3174. 5447Bd128

ONE ROOM TO sublease for summer. Nice quiet place that's close to campus. Call after 6pm. 529-1869. 5502Bd126

**Roommates**

QUIET RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING PhD student looking for place to live after May 15. Call Robert 529-3435. 5484Bc123

3 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share nice house, 3 blks. from campus. From Aug. 1. \$8 to Aug. '85 with summer sublet option. 529-2982. 4417Bc125

PROFESSIONAL ROOMMATE SEARCH. Two's Company Roommate Finding Service, 300 E. Main, 529-2241. Fee. 5488Bc130

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED attractive, spacious, clean, 2 br. apt. in Carterville. Available immediately. \$117 per mo. plus 4 elect. Call Sharilyn at 953-5758 (days), 963-4087 (evenings). 5600Bc126

2 MALES WANTED for Lewis Park Apartments, Fall and Spring of '84. Clean and close to campus. Call 549-4558. 5499Bc131

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice mobile home summer and/or fall-spring. Washer-dryer, dish-washer, cable TV. \$95-month, 1/4 utilities, serious non-smoking only. Call after 6 p.m. 457-6395 or 457-4011. 5708Bc126

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Lewis Park. Call 457-6395. 5707Bc127

**Duplexes**

CAMBRIA. TWO BEDROOM duplex. \$170 per month plus deposit & lease. Call Century House of Realty. Ask for Diane. 529-3321. 5142Bd123

**FREE BUS TO SIU**

- Laundromat
- CABLEVISION
- 1 or 2 baths
- 2 or 3 bedrooms
- \$145-\$360

Only 2 miles North of Campus. Single Rates Available

**MOBILE HOMES**

Free Bus to SIU

HWY 51 NORTH  
 549-3000

**Rooms**  
 ROOMS, CARBONDALE, FOR women students, in an apartment, very near campus on South Poplar Street, you have private room, share kitchen, living room, bath with other students in your apartment only, utilities, moving and refuse pickup in rent. Available June 1, or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. Bc162Bd125

PRIVATE ROOM FOR man student two blocks from campus. All utilities included. Can do cooking. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. 5551Bd127



**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**CARBONDALE JAYCEES** LOOKING for stall-renters to sell at April 28 Community Yardsale. Antiques, crafts, and junk sellers welcomed. \$15 per stall. Contact C'dale JC's at Wallace Auto Parts, 317 East Main, 457-8116, for rentals or info " 320K131



**John Owey** is 24 Today. What a cute pod!



Love Ya, Podner

Win Prizes Valued Up To \$20!!

Play Pyramid Public Relations' TREASURE TRIVIA

Today & Wednesday 9am-3pm in the Student Center

Try your luck with TV-Radio-Movies

75¢ a chance

**Roommates**

**LARGE 4 ROOM** duplex, near campus, screened porch, starting summer. 529-1735, 457-8556. 4400B135

**CARBONDALE, 1 BEDROOM,** \$165 summer. \$200 fall. No pets. 549-2888. B529AB136

**OFF 51 S. 1 1/4 miles south of Ar-** nold's. 2 bedroom over 1 acre lot. Country atmosphere. Custom kitchen. Shag carpet. Lots of storage. Appliances furnished. Couples preferred. \$280-month. 549-6505. B554AB131

**SUBLET (SUMMER), 2-** BEDROOM duplex, quiet area, ac. laundry facilities. Furnished, \$150-month. Negotiable, call after 5pm. 457-2266. 5495B126

**Wanted to Rent**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for rest of semester. 6-bedroom house on Oak St. Call 529-3512. 5452Bg124

**QUIET RESPONSIBLE, NON-** SMOKING PHD student looking for place to live after Mar. 15. Call Robert 529-3435. 5482B123

**Mobile Home Lots**

**BIG, SECLUDED SHADY mobile** home lot. First month free. \$45-month. We pay \$100 for moving. Raccoon Valley, South Hwy. 51. Call 457-4167. B531AB138

**WILDWOOD PARK, NICE** shading lots, fishing lake, picnic grounds with playground. \$60 per month. 529-5878 or 529-5331. B4413B131

**HELP WANTED**

**ALASKAN JOBS:** For information, send \$3. A. S. E. to Alaskan Job Services, Box 40225, Tucson, Arizona 85717. 4996C123

**CRUISESHIPS HIRING!** \$18-39,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1-(916) 944-4444, Ext. Southern II Cruise. 5242C127

**AIRLINES HIRING! STEWAR-** DESSES, Reservationists! \$14-39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter, 1-(916) 944-4444, Ext. Southern II Air. 5241C127

**\$25 HOURLY. FEMALE figure** models. No experience necessary. Hair, make-up, nails essential. All work becomes property of Dwayne Cavitt Productions or Assignee(s). Model's signature required. Check Men's Market Magazines before calling, 549-4512 Day or Eve. Jobs. Sets may appear pseudonymously. 5262C138

**WANTED: CREATIVE, ENER-** GETIC individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6706. 5297C125

**GRADUATE ASSISTANT-FOR** fall semester for Wellness Center. Will provide personal counseling in pregnancy, birth control, and STDs and be responsible for planning and implementing educational programs and promotional efforts in the stated area. Qualifications include: training in counseling, academic knowledge of sexuality, group facilitation skills and personal comfort with aspects of sexuality. Contact Janice Kuip at 536-4441. Deadline for application is April 13th. 5543C126

**PHOTO STUDENT WORKER** position available. Must have previous work experience in black and white darkroom procedures and photocopy. Must have photographic portfolio. ACT on file. Valid drivers license. Must have morning or afternoon work block 20 hours per week. Call Jack Griggs at 453-2488 for appointment. 5550C123

**NURSES, RN'S, OR LPN'S** needed for migrant health program. Union County Temporary. June thru October. Bilingual (Spanish-English). Preferred but not mandatory. Salary depends on training and experience. Apply Saw-gee Health Service, P. O. Box AG, Murphysboro, IL 624-5844. B5549C125

**2 FULL TIME live-in staff** positions available as residential service providers. Minimum qualifications, Bachelor's Degree with experience with working with developmentally disabled, disabled populations or related areas. Pay Commensurate plus with experience. Send resume to Five Star Industries, Inc. Attention: Tom Farmer, P. O. Box 206, DuQuoin, IL 62832. E. O. E. 4419C126

**BARTENDER-WAITRESS, 30-** hrs-wk., some weekends, apply at Cabaret lounge, 7 p.m. - Jackson Square Shopping Center, Murphysboro. B5547C126

**COMPANION FOR YOUNG blind** woman. Summer, fall, and spring semesters preferred, or just fall and spring. Includes free room & board in family residence. Driver's license and references necessary. Reply to P. O. Box 371, Murphysboro, IL 62966. 5686C126

**MALE DANCERS, POTENTIAL** \$20 plus per hour. Apply between 7 and 9 p.m. Weds. and Thurs. DuMaroc's. B5521C125

**FEMALE DANCERS, 5 nights a** week. Potential \$10 plus per hour. Apply between 7 and 9 p.m. Wed. and Thurs. DuMaroc's. B5522C125

**WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply** between 7 and 9 p.m. Wed. and Thurs. DuMaroc's. B5523C125

**GRADUATE ASSISTANT-FOR** fall semester for Wellness Center. Will provide personal counseling in pregnancy, birth control, and STDs and be responsible for planning and implementing educational programs and promotional efforts in the stated area. Qualifications include: training in counseling, academic knowledge of sexuality, group facilitation skills and personal comfort with aspects of sexuality. Contact Janice Kuip at 536-4441. Deadline for application is April 13th. 5543C126

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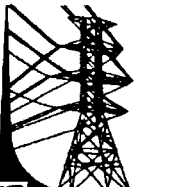
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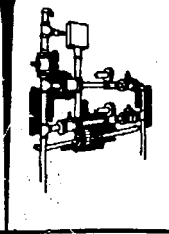
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# Cubs get Stoddard from A's

By the Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals and both Chicago baseball teams were active in trading and releasing players Monday as the exhibition season nears its close.

Veteran reliever Tim Stoddard, acquired by the Oakland A's in December, was dealt away in a trade with the Chicago Cubs.

The A's got two players, minor league pitcher Stan Kyles and another player who will be named later.

Stoddard, 31, was with the Baltimore Orioles six seasons before that club traded him to

the A's for infielder Wayne Gross on Dec. 9. The right-handed reliever was 4-3 with a 6.09 earned run average last season.

Kyles, 23, is a right-hander who posted a combined 9-12 record with two Cubs' farm clubs last season. He will join one of the A's minor league teams.

Stoddard was unimpressive with the A's in his exhibition game appearances.

The Cardinals announced that they have asked waivers on reserve catcher Jamie Quirk for the purpose of his unconditional release.

Quirk, who joined the Car-

dinals as a free agent Jan. 28, 1983, played in 48 games for the National League club last season, starting in 16 behind the plate. Quirk batted .209 for the season and had 11 RBI.

The catcher broke into the major leagues with Kansas City in 1977. He was traded to Milwaukee in 1977 and reunited with the Royals the following year, where he remained until signing with the Cardinals.

Quirk played in 431 games and batted .244 in just over seven major league seasons.

The White Sox asked waivers on pitchers Randy Martz, Steve Mura and Kevin Hickey for the purpose of releasing them

unconditionally.

Martz and Mura, both righthanders, spent most of the 1983 season at Denver where Martz was 8-7 with a 5.12 ERA and Mura 3-11 and a 4.82 ERA. Martz was obtained from the Cubs in a six-player trade last winter, while Mura was drafted from the free-agent compensation pool last year, also.

Hickey, a lefthanded reliever, had a 1-2 record with five saves and a 5.22 ERA with the White Sox but was sidelined the second half of the season because of a shoulder injury.

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## Lifestyle Roadrun to be held

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Wellness Center and Student Health programs will host the sixth annual Lifestyle Roadrun on April 7.

Meis will sponsor the event and will award more than \$650 in prize money. The first man and woman to cross the finish line will each receive \$50, the second will each win \$40, the third will each receive \$30 and the fourth will each win \$25.

Each age division winner will

win \$20. There are 18 divisions, including a wheelchair race.

More than 400 runners entered last year's Roadrun, won by SIU-C track star, Chris Bunyan. According to Ken Carr, director for the Roadrun, he expects this year's race to be better.

"This is one of the most established races in Southern Illinois," Carr said, "and this year, the course is better since it will be in the west part of campus."

The race will begin at the corner of Lesar Law Building and will go west to McLafferty Road, north to Chautauqua Road, west to Roden Road, south to Reservoir Road, east to McLafferty Road, around the small group housing road and back to Lesar Law Building. There will be two distance races, one at 10,000 meters and the other a two-mile run.

If mailed, entries must be postmarked by Saturday and sent to the Division of Continuing Education on the SIU-C campus. Entries will also be accepted up until April 5 at Washington Square.

## Women ruggers fall in shutout

The SIU-C women's rugby club took a beating from Chicago 18-0 Saturday at the rugby pitch by Abe Martin Field.

The loss drops SIU-C's record to 1-1.

Rain and a mud-soaked field set the stage for a sloppy game.

Chicago scored two quick tries in the first half, and led 8-0 after missing both field goal kicks.

SIU-C's defense held Chicago from scoring through the remainder of the first half and through most of the second until

Chicago broke through for two more tries.

The second game of the doubleheader was called off when fullback Maria Erickson with a neck injury, delaying the game until an ambulance could arrive.

SIU-C won its season opener 4-0 March 17 over a strong St. Louis rugby club.


SIU-C will play host to Lakeshore, another Chicago club, at noon Saturday. SIU-C has won its last three contests with Lakeshore.

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# Gymnasts reach 278 average

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

In the last meet before the NCAA championship, the SIU-C men gymnasts did what they had to do to push their average over the 278 mark.

The Salukis scored 278.25 points to take third in the four-team Illinois Open last weekend at Champaign. The score raised the Saluki average to 278.14.

The Illini surprised even themselves by scoring a 1984 NCAA season-high 284.05 points to win the meet. Iowa finished second with 278.90 points while Indiana State finished fourth with 274.25. The rest of the competitors of the meet were individualists.

Saluki Coach Bill Meade had mixed emotions about the meet. "I saw a lot of good things like Herb Voss's 9.85 pommel horse, Gregg Upperman's 9.75 rings and Mark Ulmer's 9.6 vault," Meade said. "But I was very disappointed that we lost to Iowa because now, we're still a fraction behind Iowa in our region."

The Salukis have beaten Iowa three times this year. Iowa is averaging 278.30, just 0.16 better than the 14-2 Salukis. There are six teams who closed the season averaging better than the Salukis, two of them in the Midwest Region, where the Salukis are from. They are Ohio State, who has the second-best average in the nation at 279.61, and Iowa, with the sixth-best average. Other teams averaging better than SIU-C are: No. 1 UCLA (290), No. 3 Nebraska (279.47), No. 4 Penn State (279) and No. 5 Oklahoma (278.99).

The meet in Champaign did have some top individual performances by the Salukis. Voss's 9.85 pommel horse score was his best ever. The same goes for Ulmer's 9.60 vault and Upperman's 9.75 rings. Lawrence Williamson scored a 9.7 on the floor exercise and Upperman scored a 9.6 on the high bar.



Staff Photo by Neville Lohberg

Saluki David Lutterman took sixth at the Illinois Open last weekend with a 55.80 score. SIU-C placed third at the meet.

Upperman performed all-around for the first time this year, scoring a 55.40, which placed him seventh. Charles Lakes, Illinois all-arounder, won the all-around with a 57.15. Saluki David Lutterman placed sixth with a 55.80 and John Levy placed 12th with a 53.10. Brian Babcock, SIU-C assistant coach, scored a 55.95 and placed

fifth. Meade said that the next couple weeks will be spent preparing for the NCAA Championships. Meade said he is also looking for recruits for next year's team, for he will be losing Voss, Levy, Kevin Mazaeka and Murph Melton to graduation.

## NATIONALS from Page 20

The Salukis stumbled on their second event of the day, the floor exercise, where they scored just 41.55 points. Vogel said his gymnasts consider the floor exercise to be their strongest event. And after performing adequately on the beam (42.25), it appeared SIU-C might have given Alabama competition for the regional crown.

"Maybe we were over-confident heading into the floor," Vogel said. "They feel that the floor is their best event."

"We went out to survive the beam. We survived the beam. It could've blown us out of the meet."

Alabama rolled into the regional meet with a 181.20 average and the No. 2 seed, behind Indiana State, 181.30.

However, Alabama was the meet favorite, and even though Patty Rice (Alabama's top gymnast) would only perform on the uneven parallel bars, Alabama's gymnasts were confident before the meet and were just waiting to hit their routines.

"They (the Salukis) did not meet favorite, and even though Alabama, because Alabama knows it can win," Vogel said. "We knew we could win if Alabama blew three events."

But Alabama did not blow three events.

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## Michigan moves into NIT title game

NEW YORK (AP) — Sophomore center Roy Tarpley scored 23 points, including two free throws with 45 seconds remaining that gave Michigan the lead for good Monday night and advanced the Wolverines into the finals of the 47th National Invitation Tournament with a 78-75 victory over Virginia Tech.

Tarpley's two key free throws in the final minute gave Michigan, 22-10, a 76-75 lead. Virginia Tech called time out with 42 seconds left and again with 26 seconds remaining to set up a chance at a winning field goal.

With 19 seconds left, guard Tim Lewis missed a 15-foot jump shot.

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# Steele pleased with men's finish

By Scott Rich  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's swimming team with five individuals receiving All-American honors, used a combination of school-record and lifetime-best swims to finish in a 12th-place tie at the NCAA championships, which concluded Saturday at Cleveland.

The Salukis, ranked No. 12 in pre-NCAA polls, scored 35 points in the meet to finish tied with Alabama. Both were far behind Florida's meet-winning 287.5 points.

"I'm very pleased with our (NCAA) finish," men's swimming Coach Bob Steele said. "We've had one hell of a season."

The Saluki meet posted a 7-1 dual-meet record this season and captured their second consecutive National Independent Championships. Their No. 12 finish in the NCAA cham-

pionships matched their 1983 performance.

"One of our goals this season was to improve on our record board, and we did a good job of that at the NCAAs," Steele said. "I'd be willing to put our records up against any school in the nation."

Two of the school records that Steele can boast about were set by All-American Gary Brinkman during the NCAA meet. Brinkman finished fifth in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 15:05.36, surpassing the old record by nearly 11 seconds. He also finished fifth in the 500 free with a time of 4:20.4, four seconds under Roger Von-Jouanne's school-record and three seconds under his lifetime-best.

Brinkman said he was pleased with his two fifth-place finishes.

Brinkman notch a third school-record by swimming the 1,000 free in 9:04.8, nearly four

seconds under the old record.

Steele was ecstatic with Brinkman's performance.

"Gary swam a really great 1,650. He lapped everyone in his heat," Steele said.

Anderz Grillhammar also made All-American honors with his performance in the 1,650 free. Grillhammar was seventh in the event with a time of 15:06.84. He finished 16th in the 500 free. Both of Grillhammar's times set school records.

The 800 free relay team of Barry Hahn, Tom Hakanson, Grillhammar and Joakim Sjöholm made All-American honors by finishing ninth in the event with a time of 6:35.04, another SIU-C record.

Hakanson swam a lifetime-best, school-record split in the 400 medley relay with a time of 43.60. The 400 medley team finished 14th in the meet, 2.5 seconds off the scoring pace.

Hahn turned in another school-record relay split in the 200 free relay, with a time of 1:37.90.

# Hitting carries Lindsey to GCAC softball award

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

Shortstop Tonya Lindsey, who will take a .565 batting average into a home doubleheader Tuesday, weather permitting, was named the Gateway Player of the Week on Monday.

Lindsey had five hits in seven at bats and scored two runs as SIU-C split games against Indiana and Bradley Saturday.

Wet grounds may or may not force cancellation of a pair of scrimmage games against Lincoln Junior College Tuesday. The softball diamond, which has been covered by a tarp since Friday, will be dry enough, depending if it rained Monday night. SIU-C is 2-6.

Lindsey is leading the Gateway in hitting, and has triggered the Saluki attack from her leadoff spot. She has 13 hits (no one else on the team has more than five), two doubles, a triple, and has scored four of her team's nine runs.

"Right now she's hitting everything they throw against her," said SIU-C softball Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

Pam Flens has been the other half of the SIU-C offense. She has two doubles, a triple and four RBI. The rest of the Saluki lineup has been mostly invisible — the team has scored only nine runs in eight games — and SIU-C is hitting just .184.

Brechtelsbauer said a tough schedule and some bad luck have stymied her offense so far. She had her team concentrating

on work in the batting cages Monday, as wet grounds kept the team in Davies Gym.

The travails of right fielder Kelly Nelis are symptomatic of the Saluki hitting woes. Nelis has just one hit, a bunt single, in 19 at bats.

"She's been struggling but she's hit some bullets," said Brechtelsbauer. "I'm just hoping they start to fall in."

Tuesday's scrimmage games will not be official games, so Brechtelsbauer said she will juggle her lineup a bit, both to give some players a chance to play and also to develop some depth and versatility.

Third baseman Kathy Freske may see action at second base, second baseman Sandy Wasley may play some third base, and second baseman Susan Jones may find herself in the outfield.

"Nothing major," said Brechtelsbauer. "We're just going to make some adjustments."

After Tuesday's games, the Salukis won't play until next Tuesday, when they play a doubleheader at Southeast Missouri. Brechtelsbauer said she probably wouldn't try to arrange a game or two this weekend to make up for the three games the team lost last weekend when rain and wet grounds forced the Saluki invitationals to be canceled.

The Gateway Conference season starts April 6 for the Salukis with a home doubleheader against Wichita State.

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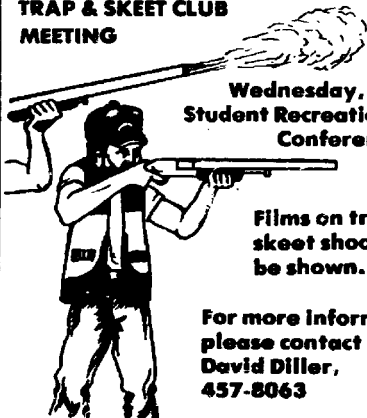
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# Wildcats, Hoyas awaiting physical semifinal matchup

By the Associated Press

No. 3 Kentucky, limping but happy to still be practicing after a battle with Illinois for the NCAA Midwest crown, focused Monday on what promises to be an even more physical game against No. 2 Georgetown in the national semifinal in Saturday.

The game in Seattle will feature Kentucky's "Twin Towers" — 7-1 Sam Bowie and 6-11 Melvin Turpin — against Georgetown's 7-foot center Patrick Ewing and matches up two intimidating teams.

Point guard Dicky Beal, with a black eye after taking an elbow from Bowie under the basket, said he believes the dogfight against Illinois that ended with the Wildcats, 29-4, a 54-51 winner was a good warmup for the bruising Hoyas.

"That was one of the most physical games I've ever played in," he said. "We're going to be well-prepared."

Bowie, who twisted his left ankle in the final minute of the game, and forward Kenny Walker, who strained his Achilles tendon in the first half, both soaked, taped up and practiced lightly Monday.

Coach Joe B. Hall said the Hoyas' full-court and half-court presses, their defensive diversity and their depth present the most problems for his Southeastern Conference champions.

"They never let up. Most teams, it gets to them after a while. I hope we can withstand the same type of pressure and maybe apply some of our own," Hall said.

Can Bowie and Turpin nullify Ewing's rebounding and shot-blocking prowess?

"No one's done that successfully all year. But he hasn't faced Sam and Melvin together," Hall said.

"We present a lot of problems for any team. There are things they have to worry about too, and Bowie and Turpin are certainly two of them."

Bowie said he didn't necessarily expect a bruising game.

"Yes, Georgetown is a physical team, but at the same time they have a lot of finesse in their game," he said. "When you start talking about Georgetown, you have to compliment them before you criticize them. Basketball is a physical game and sometimes things happen down low under the bucket that are really not intentional."

Georgetown is headed for Seattle, making their second trip in three years to the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Georgetown posted a 61-49 victory over Dayton Sunday in Los Angeles to capture the NCAA West Regional championship, then headed to Seattle.

"It'll be a whale of a game," Dayton Coach Don Donoher of the Georgetown-Kentucky matchup. "I know I'll be in my seat early."

Georgetown held Dayton's star forward, Roosevelt Chapman, to 13 points on 10 shots. Chapman had scored 93 points in NCAA victories over Louisiana State, Oklahoma and Washington.

"Ewing's very mammoth. He's like an octopus; he's hands all over," Chapman said. "Georgetown makes a big difference in your game style because you have to arc your shots higher."

"For a guy like myself, who likes to jump in the air and use hang time, it was very difficult. He really changed my game around, and I guess if he hadn't it might have been a different story," Chapman said.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson said he was "as nervous as I've ever been before a ball game" because it was kind of difficult to play a game that leads you to the Final Four, and to play that game to prevent from losing.

Ewing, the regional's most valuable player, scored a team-high 15 points.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

SIU-C's Michelle Spillman failed to qualify for the NCAA championship meet by just .10 points.

# Spillman falls short of qualifying berth

By Jim Lexa  
Sports Editor

When Saluki gymnast Michelle Spillman fell off the balance beam en route to an 8.0 mark at the Central Regional meet Saturday at Columbia, Mo., nobody knew just how important that fall would be.

After a day of calculating and comparing individual all-around scores, Spillman came up just 0.10 points short of qualifying for an at-large bid to the NCAA championship meet at Los Angeles April 6-7.

Spillman's average of 36.4125 ranked 12th on the list for one of the 10 at-large berths available. She is the only individual gymnast from the Central Region to make the list.

Spillman did qualify as one of two alternates for the NCAA meet, though. If two individuals become injured before Monday, Spillman will be notified by the NCAA gymnastics committee that she is eligible for the NCAA championship, otherwise her season is over.

Oregon State's Laurie Carter claimed the 10th spot with a 36.5125 average, while Pittsburgh's Lisa Shirk led all individuals with a 37.6041 average.

Individual averages are

based upon the gymnast's season average (which counts as one-third of the qualifying score) and regional score (which counts for two-thirds of the qualifying score).

Spillman's season average was 37.5375. At the Central Regional, she scored just 35.85, although it was good enough for fifth-place. Spillman's fall off the beam cost her a 0.5 penalty. With the 0.5 added to her score, her NCAA qualifying average would have been 36.7458, which would have passed Carter's 10th-place average.

Spillman was upset at not qualifying, and she tried to shake off her disappointment at practice Monday with a laugh that let her sorrow be heard.

Saluk. Coach Herb Vogel said that that not qualifying may be the best thing for Spillman at this stage in her career.

"It may be motivation in terms of what has to be done for her in the future," Vogel said. "A great deal has to be done in improving her weak event (beam). That's her Achilles' heel."

SIU-C claimed second in the Central Regional with 173.55 points, finishing well behind Alabama, 180.50.

See NATIONALS, Page 18

# Olajuwon to lead Houston against surprising Virginia

By the Associated Press

The Houston Cougars could not make their free throws and forward Michael Young's patented jump shot misfired. But 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon was all the fifth-ranked Cougars needed to advance to the NCAA Final Four basketball championships for the third straight year.

The Cougars returned home Monday to begin preparations for Saturday's battle against Virginia in Seattle in the tournament semifinals, and they'll likely spend plenty of time at the free-throw line.

When Virginia Coach Terry Holland learned the Cavaliers had won an NCAA tournament bid despite a 17-11 record, he said, "Thank the Lord. We've got a chance."

He can thank his mix of a freshman center, a former walk-on, a 24-year-old transfer, one guard who spent the first three games on suspension and another listed at 5-foot-10 who looks more like 5-6 than the Final Four-bound Cavs now have a chance at the title.

Houston followed a familiar trend in Sunday's 68-63 victory over Wake Forest in the Midwest Regional finals, hitting only 10 of 21 free throws.

"Some nights we hit free throws and hit free throws and hit free throws, and some nights we miss free throws and miss free throws," said guard Alvin Franklin, who hit five of his six free shots.

The Cougars missed what could have been crucial free throws in the closing minutes against the Deacons, but Olajuwon's dominating performance made Houston's fizzle at the free throw line academic.

Olajuwon hit 14 of 16 shots from the field for 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Although Olajuwon lifted his self-imposed vow of silence following Sunday's game, most of the talk was about the 7-foot Nigerian's performance.

Anthony Teachey, who tried to guard Olajuwon said: "He's the best center I've played against."

Young, Houston's most consistent scorer throughout the regular season, could not explain his sudden slump. He hit only 5 of 22 shots in the Midwest semifinals against Memphis State and was seven of 18 against Wake Forest.

"Never in my life have I shot that poorly," Young said. "I don't know what the problem was. I just lost my technique. Maybe I was thinking about it too much."

Virginia, after four years of surprising everyone by not winning a championship with 7-4 center Ralph Sampson, now surprises everyone by booking tickets to Seattle the year after Sampson turned pro.

Virginia, 21-11, is the losingest team to advance to the Final Four since Bradley dragged 12 losses to the semifinals in 1964. They added four to the win column during the tournament by beating Iowa, Arkansas, Syracuse and Indiana.

The Cavs will be underdogs again Saturday against Houston; they lost to the Cougars 74-66 Feb. 18 in one of their two non-conference defeats. But then Houston lost to North Carolina State in 1983 in the final game when the Wolfpack scored with two seconds left.

The comparison between the two Atlantic Coast Conference teams began as soon as Virginia won the East Regional.

Trouble with the comparison is that N.C. State came into last year's tournament carrying the ACC flag; Virginia was ousted in the first game of the tournament by Wake Forest, which lost to Houston Sunday.

# Baltimore has depth for pennant chase

By the Associated Press

What are Joe Altobelli and the Baltimore Orioles going to do for an encore?

"The 1983 season was a tremendous one," said Altobelli, who managed the Orioles to the world championship in his first year as Earl Weaver's successor.

That was last year. This year, Altobelli is talking like an established skipper, saying, "Every club in the American League East has improved itself during the off-season."

He's almost right. How the New York Yankees have improved by losing Goose Gossage and George Frazier from their bullpen is uncertain. But the list of improved clubs includes Baltimore.

"We have strengthened our club at third base with the addition of Wayne Gross and added depth to our pitching with the acquisition of Tom Underwood," said Altobelli.

The Orioles have power-hitting superstars at shortstop (AL most valuable player Cal Ripken Jr.) and first base (Eddie Murray), but they will go as far as their pitching takes them. Last year it took them all the way despite injuries. They have a rotation of Scott McGregor, Mike Boddicker, Mike Flanagan and Storm Davis. Tippy Martinez and Sammy Stewart give a left-right relief punch, and Rick Dempsey, the World Series MVP, is one of the game's top catchers.

As for "role" players, Gross will play with Todd Cruz at third (second baseman Rich Dauer completes an

infield that rarely makes a mistake). The left field platoon of John Lowenstein and Gary Roenicke had 35 home runs and 121 RBI in 1983, while Al Bumby and John Shelby in center scored 125 runs. Jim Dwyer and Dan Ford will split right — talented Mike Young could challenge — and Ken Singleton is the DH.

The Detroit Tigers finished six games behind Baltimore with the third-best record in the majors last year. And after acquiring Darrell Evans for first base punch and Willie Hernandez for the bullpen, the Tigers have "our strongest everyday lineup in ... a smooth blend of youth and maturity with Evans, (second baseman) Lou Whitaker, and (shortstop) Alan Trammell in the infield and Lance Parrish behind the plate," Manager

Sparly Anderson says.

Whitaker and Trammell both hit over .300 — the first time a keystone combination did that in the AL since 1949 — and won Gold Gloves. Parrish drove in 114 runs and threw out a higher rate of runners trying to steal than any other catcher. Larry Herndon and Chet Lemon are solid in left field and center. The questions are at third base and right field.

The pitching starts with 20-game winner Jack Morris, and Dan Petry who won 19, but Milt Wilcox and Juan Berenguer must come through. Hernandez joins Aurelio Lopez and Dave Rozema in the bullpen.

The Yanks are a team to watch, although mostly off the field.