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The Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, March 27, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 122, 20 Pages

Communists rejected in free election

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — The Hungarian Democratic Forum, an anti-communist party launched by dissident intellectuals, won the largest block of votes in the nation's first free multi-party elections in more than four decades, returns showed Monday.

Voters in the first round of parliamentary elections Sunday

crushed the old-line Communist Party, which received little more than 3 percent of the vote. The communists appeared likely to be ousted from the new Parliament yet to be formed.

The Hungarian Socialist Party, consisting of the bulk of the former Communist Party and renamed and reoriented last fall

on a pro-democracy line, did only a little better with about 11 percent, or fourth place.

With 80 percent of the votes counted, the center-right Democratic Forum received 24.5 percent of the vote. The group appealed to nationalistic sentiments during the political campaign and generally favors pro-

Western policies.

The liberal Alliance of Free Democrats, a pro-Western group, received the second-largest block of votes with 21 percent. The party's program included a rapid creation of a West European-style society.

Third place went to the Independent Smallholders Party

with 12 percent, a party that advocates returning nationalized land to farmers, while the new Socialist Party was fourth with 10.6 percent. The Young Democrats, the independent ally of the Free Democrats, got 8.7 percent.

See HUNGARY, Page 5

Official backs allotments to education

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson's newly-appointed assistant for education defended the governor's allotments for higher education.

"The governor has done the only thing he could do in giving higher education a 3-percent increase," James A. Osberg, former conference coordinator for the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education, said. "He will only spend money the state has."

Osberg said the state had \$220 million in new revenue, but the federal government required \$200 million of that for certain programs.

"That leaves virtually nothing for the state and, in turn, higher education," he said.

Appointed to the position six weeks ago, Osberg has strong ties to SIU-C.

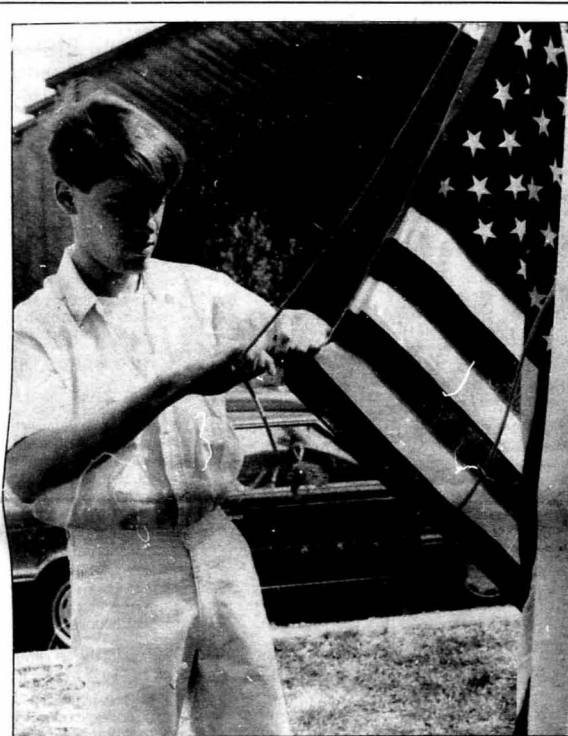
"I do have parochial interests (the University), but my position is to be a help to all of higher education," Osberg said.

Osberg said his job, which is to act as a liaison between the governor's office and the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the Community College Board and the Student Assistance Commission, is the second position in the office to be filled by a person associated with the University.

Frank Llanos, a University graduate, is the liaison between the office and the Board of Education, he said.

"I think it's a credit to the University that the governor chose us from the same place," Osberg said. "It shows his trust in the people associated with the University."

Garrett Deakin, executive assistant for



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Flag raiser

Tom Townzen raises Old Glory Monday in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Suspect in fire charged on 87 counts

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Cuban immigrant who turned a packed illegal Bronx social club into a smoky tomb for 87 late night revelers knew he was condemning the building's occupants to death when he torched it, authorities charged Monday.

Julio Gonzalez, 36, accused of the worst mass slaying in U.S. history for touching off the Sunday morning fire, was familiar with the cramped layout of the Happy Land social club and realized the building was a firetrap, Bronx District Attorney Robert Johnson said at a news conference.

Gonzalez, described as a jilted lover bent on revenge, allegedly set afire a dollar's worth of gasoline in the social club's entrance, sending thick black smoke up to the second floor. Unable to escape, 87 of the club's patrons were asphyxiated or burned to death.

The fire scene shocked even veteran rescue workers and firefighters, who described blindly stumbling over bodies heaped on top of each other when they first entered the building in the East Tremont section at 3:41 a.m. Sunday morning.

Gonzalez was picked up Sunday afternoon at his 5-by-10-foot rooming house apartment by a police lieutenant and two detectives who roused him from his sleep. He made a confession and then wept, said L.L. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman.

"Basically, he's saying he did it," O'Donnell said. "He is remorseful. He has been crying."

Gonzalez was charged with 87 counts of second-degree murder for showing "depraved indifference to human life"; 87 counts of felony murder; one count of

See FIRE, Page 5

See LIAISON, Page 5

Environmental group blames Poshard for delay

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

The Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club is blaming a delay in protecting 43,000 acres of Southern Illinois by designating it as wilderness on Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, John Kirkpatrick, chairman of the group, said.

"We think this has gone on long enough," he said. "We feel that this is an interminable delay."

Poshard said the delay is not his doing, which he isn't particularly happy about it, but there is presently little he can do.

"I have just been put in the position of defending the forest plan. I'm doing my best," Poshard said.

The disagreements concern the possible designation of nine areas in the Shawnee National Forest as wilderness, the proposal has been under consideration for nearly 10 years and has been actively discussed for about four years.

The first of two major stumbling blocks, Poshard said, is the legal jurisdiction of roads in Pope County, which are owned by the

county.

"You can't have wilderness where there are vehicles," Poshard said.

He said that designating the areas as wilderness with the roads under county ownership would create a situation where the Forest Service would have to use eminent domain.

Poshard said he will not create

a situation where the government would seize land.

"I am not going to submit a wilderness bill if the county owns the roads," he said.

He added that he has asked the Pope County Board to come to some sort of agreement with Forest Service to "swap" land or

See POSHARD, Page 5

This Morning

Activists push for French abortion pill
— Page 16

MVC to use time clock in baseball
— Sports 20

40s, sunny

Investigation finds shortage of obstetric care

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Concern for a lack of obstetric services has SIU-C researchers surveying area physicians to find ways to improve obstetric care in Southern Illinois.

The principal investigators for "The Analysis of Baby Births in Southern Illinois" said they hope to find out by June if area physicians are interested in the additional help of mid-level practi-

tioners and identifying malpractice insurance problems with obstetric care.

"There's a shortage in obstetric care. We'll be looking at ways to improve the availability of obstetric care in Southern Illinois," co-principal investigator Fred Isbener said.

Co-principal investigator George O'Neill of the SIU Center for Rural Health Research said the Southern Illinois Medical Association will receive a copy of

the survey.

"They can make recommendations to the State Medical Society to promote legislation. We need the hard data to show where the problems are. We can justify legislation," O'Neill said.

In 1987, the Illinois Department of Public Health made a statewide report on the changes in availability of obstetrical services in Illinois.

See BABIES, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says researchers want maxi-mom obstetric service.

Families find convenience, comfort on campus

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Basketballs swish through hoops, bikes of all sizes trek down sidewalks and children's voices carry across the grounds outside two University residence areas.

The scene is played out on any given day outside the two family housing complexes on campus, Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills.

On-campus family housing is home to about 1,500 residents, said Elyse Crowell, resident manager of family housing.

"WE HELP NEW marrieds adjust to being first-time college students and we help older students readjust to college life," Crowell said. "We want them to feel like this is their home even though it's temporary."

Non-traditional students — students who don't follow the traditional sequence of college after high school — make up almost 25 percent of all undergraduate students at SIU-C.

Married students with or without children and single parents are eligible to live in the housing. Undergraduate students must complete at least 24 credit hours during the academic year and graduate students must complete 16, Crowell said.

BOTH OF THE family housing areas offer recreational and social programming for children and adults.

"We try to provide a safe atmosphere for the children by having programs and activities for them in the complex," Crowell said. "We try to provide a good community atmosphere for everyone who lives here."

The Family Housing Recreation Office provides outdoor play equipment and programs targeted toward children of all ages everyday. Everything from footballs and tennis rackets to pon poms and jump ropes are available to residents for check-out. Sports Saturday challenges the children to try their skill at a different sporting contest every week.

ORGANIZED GROUPS, such as Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops and 4-H Club, get the children active in their community and allow them to develop friendships with other children in the area.

Trips to the Recreation Center and the Great Skate Train in the Lakewood Plaza are popular activities for the children. Transportation is also provided to see Walt Disney's Animated Classics presented in the Student Center.

Teenage residents get their MTV. Ten

Nights in the Activity Room give the teenagers an opportunity to mix with their peers while watching MTV or movies and eating snacks.

THE "YOUNG 'UNS" Dance gives kids six through 11 years of age a chance to socialize. They can dance, eat party snacks and win prizes.

Children and teens can take advantage of the games, color television with cable channels and stereo system in the Activity Room and adults can check out VCRs.

Cathy McCaleb, graduate student in educational psychology and a resident of

job. "We try to provide activities that will aid in the social, educational and physical development of the children of students in the family housing complexes," Kohn said.

Special activities are planned with holiday themes. Young residents can hunt eggs at Easter, carve pumpkins at Halloween and see Santa at Christmas.

KOHN SAID HER goal is to structure activities to relieve some of the pressure on the parents, pressure different than that on the average college student.

"The non-traditional student has different

Activity Room. Adults can find a quiet place to study and write papers in the Computer Lab in building 177-7 at Evergreen Terrace.

Family trips for the residents are planned every year. Excursions to St. Louis provide opportunities to shop, see the Cardinals and visit the zoo or Six Flags. A trip to Florida was planned for Spring Break.

Another goal of programming is to promote a community feeling among the residents in the family housing complexes, Crowell said.

Family Housing Recreation is planning a cookbook made up of favorite recipes contributed by the residents. Since 40 to 50 percent of family housing residents are international students, the collection will represent the tastes of the diverse population living in the complexes.

EVERGREEN TERRACE, located on Reservoir Road, southwest of campus, is made up of two and three bedroom apartments. The rent ranges from \$302 to \$327 and includes all utilities. The rent will be lowered in July, but residents will have to pay for electricity, said McCaleb, also a graduate assistant in Non-traditional Student Services. The apartments, 304 in 38 buildings, are not furnished, except for the kitchen appliances. There is one laundry facility at Evergreen Terrace.

Southern Hills, located on Logan Drive, southeast of campus, includes efficiency, one and two bedroom models. The rent ranges from \$240 to \$278 and includes all utilities, but there is a possible 5 percent increase at the end of the summer semester, McCaleb said. The apartments, 272 in 17 buildings, are furnished. There are two laundry facilities at Southern Hills.

A BUS SERVICE from the complexes is provided to local grade and high schools. The Night Safety Van service runs regularly between Family Housing areas and the library, Student Center and other campus areas when school is in session.

The Child Development Laboratories in Quigley Hall, the psychology department's Child Study Co-op, Rainbow's End Preschool Center, 925 Giant City Blacktop; and the Presbyterian Child Development Center Day Care, 310 S. University; are just a few of the University-affiliated and community-based day-care services.

Women's Services in Woody Hall also offers a parent location service if a babysitter, day care center or school official needs to contact a parent who is in class.



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Somebody in this bunch noticed the Daily Egyptian photographer and pretty soon all the children at the Evergreen Terrace playground were mugging for the camera.

Evergreen Terrace, said she thinks the atmosphere there is good for her 8-year-old son, Josiah.

"There are so many things for him to do," McCaleb said. "He likes the arts and crafts class and the Young 'Uns Dance. It's so funny to watch — they really get into it."

BESIDES THE arts and crafts lab in the Activity Room, young residents can explore the world of science with the Science Club there.

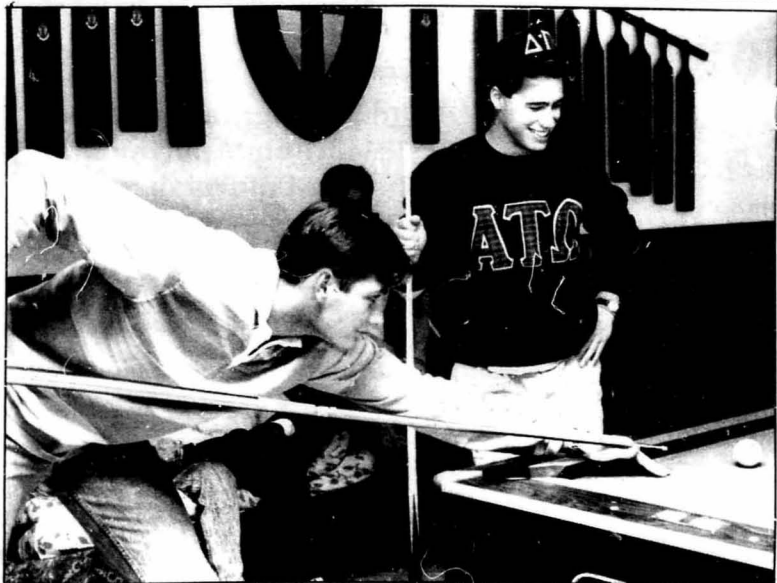
If the kids are active and having fun, then Community Aide Jamie Kohn is doing her

The playground is just one of the many forms of recreation the University provides for its family residence halls at Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills.

pressures than traditional students primarily because they not only go to school, but they come home and fix dinner and do laundry for not one, but several people," Kohn said. "They worry about car pools, their homework and their kids' homework."

The activities give the kids a chance to do things outside of the house and the parents can know where their children are after school, Kohn said.

ADULTS CAN WORK off stress at the low-impact aerobics hour offered twice a week by Family Housing Recreation in the



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Above: The men of Theta Xi fraternity have a posh, yet masculine front room in their house at 606 S. University Ave. Fraternities and sororities, both at Greek Row and off campus offer a variety of activities. Right: Alpha Tau Omegas Courtney Mygett, left, and Mike Herman, play some billiards at their fraternity's house on Greek Row. Other houses have such features as a volleyball pit and barbecue grills. Related story on Page 11.

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SIU SALUKI MASCOT TRYOUTS



Information Meeting:

• March 27th at 7:30 p.m.
in the Kaskaskia Room,
Student Center

Tryouts:

• March 28th at 6:00 p.m.

For more info. call SPC at 536-3393

ATTENTION

All Fall 1989 & Spring 1990
NEW STUDENTS!

Effective July 1, 1989 Illinois Department of Public Health (Public ACT 85-1315) requires all new students born after January 1, 1957 entering Fall 1989 and after to present proof of immunizations to the university for diphtheria, tetanus, measles, mumps and rubella.

If you have failed to submit an immunization history please do as soon as possible!

Forms may be obtained at the Student Health Assessment Center (south end of the Student Center) or the Student Health Program Clinic.



If you have not received all the necessary immunizations required by Illinois law, call the Student Health Program at 536-2391 for an appointment.

If you have a question or concern call the immunization office at 453-4454 from 8a.m.-4:30p.m. Monday-Friday

Newsrap

world/nation

Soviet military helicopters give Lithuanians propaganda

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — A military helicopter hovering near the Lithuanian parliament dropped hundreds of leaflets Monday urging Lithuanians to take to the streets in protest against their government's declaration of independence. The leaflets urged the people of Vilnius to demonstrate Tuesday against the parliament's March 11 declaration of independence, which has sparked a showdown between Moscow and the tiny Baltic republic.

Belgian Parliament to legalize abortion

BRUSSELS (SHNS) — The Belgian Parliament on Thursday will approve a bill to legalize abortion, which will leave Ireland as the only European Community country where it remains illegal. The vote will be the culmination of a campaign which began 17 years ago, when a highly respected obstetrician was arrested and imprisoned for aborting a severely deformed fetus.

South African police kill eight; injure 350

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police opened fire on thousands of anti-government demonstrators in a black township south of Johannesburg Monday, killing at least eight people and wounding more than 350 others, hospital sources said. Witnesses said police fired bursts of shotgun and teargas canisters without provocation into a crowd of more than 30,000 swarming the Sobokong township's municipal offices during a protest against poor living conditions.

Government takes aim at Nepal journalists

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The government arrested two more newspaper editors Monday after Prime Minister Man Singh Shrestha claimed the foreign media is the power behind the current movement demanding democracy in Nepal. Jaya Prakash Ananda, editor of Movement News, an underground newspaper published by the banned Nepali Congress Party, and Padam Thakurathi, guest editor of the weekly newspaper Nepali Awaz, were arrested Monday, their offices and witnesses said.

Top execs oppose national health insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ninety-four percent of leading business executives oppose government health insurance as solution to the rapidly rising cost of medical care, a poll released by an insurance industry trade group showed Monday. The Health Insurance Association of America said nearly two-thirds of the executives surveyed said private-sector efforts, with the current level of government regulation, would be the best way to control health care costs.

Savings industry shows record losses for 1989

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's ailing savings and loan industry, in the midst of a major government crackdown, rang up record losses of \$19.2 billion in 1989, federal regulators said Monday. For the fourth quarter of the year, losses at the nation's 2,878 thrifts hit a record \$6.5 billion, blamed mainly on bad loans, include huge holdings of high-risk junk bonds by failed institutions.

Potato boycott weighs on Idaho governor

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Faced with a potentially disastrous nationwide boycott of Idaho potatoes, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday he will seek advice before deciding whether to sign a measure that would become the most restrictive state abortion law in the nation. The bill, which already has been passed by both houses of the Legislature, probably will arrive on the governor's desk Tuesday morning, said Phyllis Watson, chief clerk of the House of Representatives.

state

Reps. Rostenkowski, Bruce support broomcorn broom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Southern Illinois congressman said Monday he had received the support of another Illinois Congressman, House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, in his effort to help Illinois' broomcorn broom industry. Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Ill., said Rostenkowski, D-Ill., told him members of the Ways and Means Committee will support a bill written by Bruce that restores tariffs on foreign-made brooms. Last year, the Customs Service accidentally deleted a few key words from a trade law, which allowed Mexican makers to sell brooms duty free in the United States, putting Illinois' broomcorn broom industry in jeopardy.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Rainbow Lobby seeks SIU-C political activists

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

The Rainbow Lobby, a national lobbying organization promoting participatory democracy in America, will recruit students today and Wednesday at SIU-C for positions as field organizers in the Chicago area during the summer.

"We're (the lobby) challenging the hypocrisy of our own government pointing to Eastern Europe and cheering while we have two major parties, corporate-controlled media and corporate pacts monopolizing our own political process," Joyce Dattner, Illinois Director of the Rainbow Lobby, said.

From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today and 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, the Rainbow Lobby will have a table in the Student Center, Dattner said.

The American people are locked out of having a voice, Dattner said. It was a corporate-controlled media in 1988 and the voter was less than a priority, Dattner said, adding that less than 50 percent of the voters went to the polls in 1988.

"Students have a key role to play in building a powerful grassroots organization that will pressure Congress to choose democracy over protecting their narrow self-interests," Dattner said. "We offer basic training for political activists, and we're looking for

new leaders who want to fight for democracy."

Positions that students may apply for include activists and field organizers that will go door to door in the Chicago area, Dattner said. Pay ranges from \$250 to \$375 a week for full-time work, she said.

"We're going door to door in neighborhoods around the country talking with people about the state of democracy here. People are concerned about how shut out of the political process we are by lack of candidates, by frivolous issue-less debates, run-away corporate campaign financing and a practically permanently incumbent Congress," Dattner said.

The 1988 elections were pre-

scripted and the debates were sponsored by the participating parties, Dattner said.

"With the bi-partisan Commission on Presidential Debates controlling the 1988 debates, this forum was converted into a safe haven for the candidates, with every detail of the format conforming to a 14-page script co-authored by their campaign managers," she said.

The two major parties should not determine what kind of public dialogue will occur but should rather be only participating, she added.

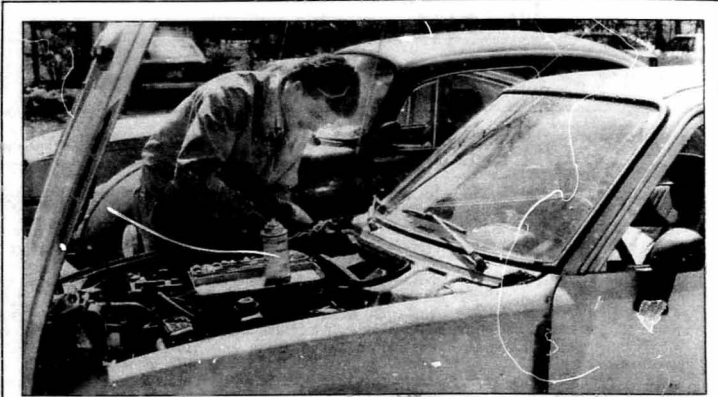
"The Rainbow Lobby believes that the inclusion of independent candidates in debates sponsored by non-partisan organizations is

the best way to guarantee that the issues of concern of the electorate make their way into the national political dialogue," Dattner said.

An independent presidential candidate must now gather 1.5 million signatures, which is 30 times the amount of signatures needed by a major party candidate, she said.

"There's a systematic exclusion of new blood," she said. "Properly supported candidates can barely get on the ballot, and they can't afford air time."

Dattner said the only requirements the Rainbow Lobby asks of applicants is that they want to be part of the lobby's movement and are interested in its purpose.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Hoodwinked

Tony Drain, junior in electronics technology, works on his car Monday.

Ryan speaks about Expo II; urges community interest

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Ill. Gov. George Ryan pledged the support of his office in the economic development of Illinois communities and encouraged participation in Illinois Community Expo II.

Expo II, slated for June 1 at the O'Hare Exposition Center in Rosemont, is the second annual trade show designed to give communities the chance to attract industry.

Ryan told about 40 area community leaders that he expects this coming Expo to be successful in attracting business.

"(Business leaders) do want to see what our communities have to offer," Ryan said.

Ryan spoke in the Student

Center Ballroom D Monday in the first of five regional seminars designed to prepare communities for participation in the Expo.

Though the state government is taking the lead in promoting Expo II, Ryan said the failure or success of the trade show rests with the communities.

"It all boils down to your local leadership," Ryan said.

Calling the organizing of Expo II a "partnership effort" of many agencies in the public and private sector, Ryan said the trade show is a unique opportunity for communities to show industry what they have to offer.

Ryan told the gathered officials that last year's Expo was a success and that this year could be better.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mark Barnett; Editorial Page Editor, Theresa Livingston; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Megan Hauck; Newsroom Representative, Darren Richardson; Journalism Faculty Advisor, Wayne Wenta; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

Tuition waivers good bargain for University

TUITION WAIVERS for dependents of SIU employees have been an allusive yet worthwhile project that University administration has been loath to complete.

Well, maybe not loath, but a bit slow nonetheless. Efforts to install a 50 percent tuition waiver policy have been in the making for a number of years, according to William Capie, director of personnel and labor relations. Really, it's been a number of years too long.

WHILE UNIVERSITY faculty have waited patiently for a final decision, other universities have given their employees the go ahead. What that means to any prospective employee is one less reason to accept a position at SIU.

Universities that have reserved enough money to spring for tuition waivers have an edge in recruiting competitive instructors to their campuses.

BECAUSE SIU IS NOT one of those universities, it will stand to lose more in the name of saving. Task force reports indicate that tuition waivers for eligible dependents of University personnel would cost somebody \$300,000 a year. Realistically, \$300,000 a year would be less costly than allowing other universities more reasons to seek and employ higher calibre faculty.

GRANTING UNIVERSITY personnel tuition waivers for their dependents also would be one more reason for them to stay here. With the rising cost of a higher education, potential employees will not ignore this added benefit.

Thought has been given to include spouses in the proposed 50 percent tuition waiver for dependents of University employees. While this would raise the \$300,000 bill to \$1 million, according to task force reports, the effects of such a policy would far outweigh the costs.

THE EFFECTS of a tuition waiver policy for spouses and dependents of University employees do not end as tools for recruiting and retention. Those who take advantage of the policy will be able to further their education and put off a possible stagnation in learning. And that can lead to even better things.

WE ENCOURAGE THE SIU administration to consider the far-reaching effects that a tuition waiver policy may initiate. We stand to benefit from such a policy, in more ways than we possibly could lose.

Opinions from elsewhere

Jackson's message surprising

By Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover Scripps Howard News Service

NEW ORLEANS — When Jesse Jackson addressed the Democratic Leadership Council here the other day, he called his speech, in his fashion, "Delighted to be United."

This poetic sentiment had to come as a distinct surprise to members of the conservative-to-moderate organization of party officeholders that Jackson not long ago had dubbed "Democrats for the Leisure Class."

He had painted the group as a defender of privilege with little interest in addressing the needs of lower-income working Americans. Some DLC leaders in turn deplored what they saw as Jackson's insistence on the politics of class warfare, further dividing the party.

But rather than continuing the feud, Jackson, in his unrelenting quest to find greater acceptance in the party, tried a different tactic.

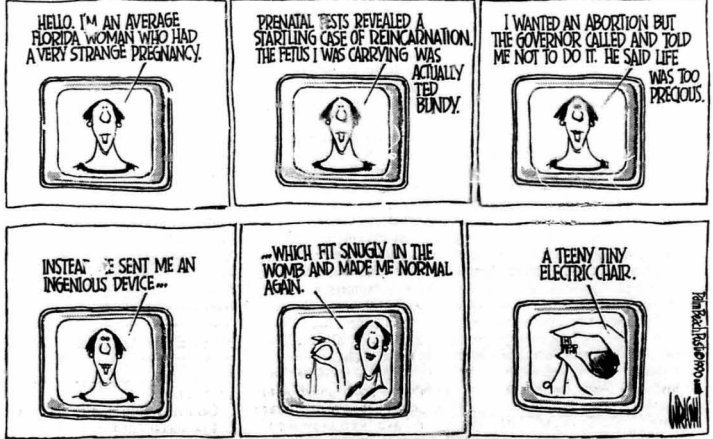
He simply declared the breach to be healed by virtue of the DLC agreeing with him on critical differences of the past.

This interpretation was revelation to many DLCers who still regard Jackson as the most vocal spokesman for the party's far left wing. They weren't aware that they had come together with Jackson until he explained it to them.

"Now, in 1990, the world has changed," he said. "The people are moving our way and we are more united than ever." He congratulated the DLC for coming around to him on military spending cuts, raising taxes on corporations and the rich, abortion rights, gay and lesbian rights, the war on crime and drugs, and urban and rural economic development.

Insisting that "we are increasingly united on making the Democrats the party of inclusion," he credited himself with keeping the party's progressives from breaking off into a third party.

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT BOB MARTINEZ GOVERNOR OF FLORIDA



Letters

Laws on abortion ignore the unborn

On January 2, 1973 The Supreme Court declared unconstitutional all state laws protecting unborn children. Since then abortion has generated the most explosive national debate since the Vietnam War. Pro-life advocates call abortion "murder." Pro-choice advocates call abortion "the right of the woman over her reproductive system."

The Supreme Court says, "legalized personhood does not exist prenatally, and that the unborn child, is in effect, property of the mother and not entitled to legal protection of his or her life."

Science says that the baby's heart starts beating from 14 to 28 days after conception and by day 30 almost every organ has started to form.

He/she moves his arms and legs by six weeks and by 43 days his brainwaves can be read. By eight weeks the baby has its own fingerprints, he can urinate, make a strong fist and feel pain.

Allison Hile, Director of Public Information at Hope Clinic Abortion Clinic in Granite City, Illinois says "its not a matter of when life begins anymore, there is life at conception and even

before conception. The issue now is having an unwanted child and the finances to support it."

Melody Green, publisher of The Last Days Magazine says, those who say they are getting an abortion for the sake of their "unwanted child" are obviously not thinking of the child's happiness and well-being...but of their own.

According to John Lippis, Publisher of the Challenge to be Pro-Life, in one recent year there were 800,000 couples in the U.S. cleared and waiting to adopt, but only 100,000 babies available to be placed. There is no such thing as an unwanted child. There are thousands of couples longing to hold and love the children so many mothers are throwing away.

More than 22 million abortions have been performed since its legalization; that's 1.6 million a year. According to AIM, Abortion Information Month, only one to three percent of these are for reasons of rape, incest, fetal abnormalities or health of the mother.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services says 65 percent of the women are under the age of 24, about 70 percent are

white and 77 percent are unmarried.

According to the Village Voice Magazine the participants of the women's movement in the 1960s understood they could never have equality of freedom as long as they were defined, not as agents of their own lives, including their sexual lives, but as vehicles for life, whose desires, interests and plans must be subordinate to their reproductive duties.

Complications from abortion include hemorrhage needing blood transfusion, laceration of the cervix resulting in the loss of the next child through miscarriage, perforation of the uterus, mild to severe infections, hepatitis from blood transfusions, blood clots and emboli, anesthetic deaths, sterility, tubal pregnancies, congenital birth defects, premature births and possibility of breast cancer.

Pro-choice advocates argue "we have the right to have control over our bodies." Pro-life advocates say "you give up that right when you become pregnant." One way or the other, you really do.—David Hale, senior, advertising.

Allegory comments on city policies on water bills

In the small college town of Atlantis, young Robert stood wet in his dryer. The Oxygen Cops turned off his air. Half-dry, he swam into his bedroom and checked his oxygen bill: You owe us 16 dolphins.

In addition to owing this ungodly sum of dolphins, Robert was also one lunar cycle behind in paying his bills.

"However," clarified Robert, "I have already invested 50 dolphins in the form of a deposit to this oxygen service. If I choose to discontinue this service (which is provided in the form of a public utility) the oxygen department would owe me 24 dolphins.

On his trusty sea-horse, Left and Right Foot, Robert galloped to City Hall and discovered The

Atlantean Grand Command:

"All citizens whose oxygen bill exceeds 10 dolphins and is delinquent for the period of at least one lunar cycle will be disconnected from our service." In addition, after the said debt has been remedied, there is a 10 dolphin service charge for re-connection.

A 10 dolphin service fine, which is two thirds of a bill already insured is an aquatic refraction of power.

So Robert thought, "Wouldn't it be a great idea if the Oxygen Department raised its credit limit to at least half of the initial deposit—leaving adequate compensation for the utility to cover all of the erratic actions which seem to stereotype young fish in the month of May?"

Distraught and desperate, young Robert talked to an Oxygen Official who claims that the Grand Command is in the process of revision. Also, the Oxygen Department is trying to initiate a program which utilizes the conch extendo phone as a person warning system. With positive verbal and written support, these reforms stand a good chance of being implemented in the next year.

As good citizens of Atlantis, it is our civic duty to regulate our public utilities and support consumer oriented programming. The young, wet fish in me believes that turning off my oxygen over 16 measly dolphins is absurd. I want my 10 dolphins back.—Mike Montgomery, senior, English.

Editorial Policies

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

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

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

FIRE, from Page 1

attempted murder, and two counts of arson.

"(Gonzalez) forced the occupants of the club to choose between remaining inside or breaching a wall of flame at the doorways," Johnson said.

Gonzalez was being held without bail under a suicide watch in the city jail on Rikers Island. Authorities said he had no police record since coming to the United States in 1980.

Gonzalez's neighbors in the rundown section of the Bronx described him as a quiet man who kept to himself.

The city Monday began a massive crackdown on illegal social clubs, hoping to prevent a repeat of the "gruesome circumstances" of the Happy Land blaze, the deadliest in New York since flames roared through the Triangle Shirt Waist factory exactly 79 years earlier, killing 145 people.

Twenty special teams composed of a 100 police officers, firefighters and building inspectors swooped

down overnight on 237 illegal social clubs known to authorities, said John Mulligan, an assistant fire commissioner.

Of the clubs inspected, most were vacant, probably because those types of establishments usually are closed on weeknights, and some were apparently no longer social clubs, he said. Fifteen were operating as nightspots and were ordered closed.

Mayor David Dinkins, who had been visibly shaken after touring the smoldering ruins of the Happy Land while firefighters pulled out bodies and laid them on the sidewalk beneath pale blue sheets, vowed Monday to close all the city's illegal social clubs.

"Today as the city grieves over this tragedy, we are haunted by the realization that it is a nightmare that could have been prevented," Dinkins said at a news conference with other top city officials.

Johnson said Gonzalez told police he drank two beers at the club's bar, and then started an argu-

ment with Lydia Feliciano, a ticket-taker at the club whom police described as Gonzalez's ex-girlfriend.

Gonzalez and Feliciano apparently argued over renewing the couple's relationship, Johnson said. A club bouncer then ejected Gonzalez from the building.

"It was made clear to him that he was not welcomed there," Johnson said. Gonzalez went to a nearby gas station where he persuaded an attendant to fill up a small container with a dollar's worth of gasoline.

Johnson said it was unclear whether the unidentified gas station attendant had committed an illegal act by filling the container, but he told reporters the attendant was being treated as witness, not an accomplice.

Gonzalez returned to the club, but hesitated outside when he saw a potential witness.

He then tossed the gasoline into the entrance of the club, igniting it and watching it burn from the outside.

HUNGARY, from Page 1

The Hungarian Socialist Workers Party — the Marxist-style communists — received 3.6 percent of the vote. The party may lose its parliamentary representation because a minimum of 4 percent of the vote was needed to be seated.

Ballooting was marred by a computer failure, which forced the National Election Commission to suspend counting the votes until Tuesday morning.

The election results will not determine the complete makeup of Parliament because in many districts no candidate won a majority. A runoff will be held April 8.

Election officials said about 60 percent of Hungary's 8.85 million eligible voters turned out under

overcast skies for the election, the first free multi-party balloting since the communist takeover in 1948.

Prime Minister Miklos Nemeth, a popular Socialist Party member who ran as an independent, won a seat to Parliament.

The Democratic Forum, with 25,000 members and 430 local branches, emerged on Sept. 27, 1987, in the village of Lakitelek in southern Hungary, where 170 writers and thinkers met to discuss the worsening political and economic situation.

Imre Pozsgay, the reform communist who also showed up at Lakitelek and later led the drive to bury the Marxist one-party state system, came in at a disappointing third place in his own

district. He will participate in a runoff and still has a chance of entering Parliament on a national list.

"The point was to overthrow the state party and revise (our explanation of) the events of 1956," Pozsgay told a news conference.

Pozsgay was the first Hungarian leader who stated publicly that the revolution, crushed by Soviet troops, was a popular uprising.

Under a system of voting that former Vice President Walter Mondale, who led an international observer team, described as "the most complex I have ever seen," voters directly elected representatives in 176 constituencies to the 386-member Parliament.

BABIES, from Page 1

The survey revealed that of 400 physicians who planned changes in obstetric care, 72 were going to eliminate obstetrics altogether.

The 27 southern counties showed a greater number restricting or planning to restrict obstetric care. Most cited high malpractice insurance costs, George O'Neill said.

The report established that the main reason cited statewide for discontinued care was the high cost of liability insurance. Others also cited fear of a malpractice suit.

Malpractice claims experience of those currently providing obstetric care is more than triple that of the physicians no longer providing obstetric care, the report said.

Isberner said in some cases women are travelling 100 miles for obstetric care. Hospitals and facilities are closing, Isberner said.

Delbert Harris, president of the SIMA, said that 18 of the 36 counties represented by SIMA have no services to deliver babies. And in those 18 counties, there

are 45,000 women of childbearing age, Harris said.

Isberner said 39 percent in Southern Illinois won't take Medicaid.

According to O'Neill, one out of four persons born in the 27 counties is on public aid.

In Saline county every other person born is on public aid, O'Neill said.

"The more that the health care system has to rely on third party assistance, the more hospitals suffer financially," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said the state increased reimbursements to physicians for obstetric services last year.

"The ultimate goal is to have healthier moms and healthier babies," Isberner said.

The counties included in the survey are Fayette, Effingham, Jasper, Crawford, Marion, Clay, Richland, Lawrence, Jefferson, Wayne, Edwards, Wabash, Franklin, Hamilton, White, Perry, Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Union, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Alexander, Pulaski and Massac.

POSHARD, from Page 1

something.

"I can't force the board to do anything. I hope we can work this out," he said.

The Shawnee Group also opposes redrawing of the boundaries of the proposed wilderness areas, Kirkpatrick said. He said including private land in the wilderness areas would only slightly affect landowners.

If landowners choose to sell property at a later date the Forest Service could buy it and fill in the

wilderness, he said.

Poshard said redrawing the boundary to exclude about 5,000 privately-owned acres is a move that will protect the property tax base of the particular county involved, calling it a "fair way to do it."

The tax base, Poshard said, is eroded whenever land becomes government property. Then the government pays the county 75 cents an acre subsidy.

LIAISON, from Page 1

external relations, said he was pleased the governor thought so highly of people affiliated with the University.

"Jim will play a critical role in the Thompson administration, as he will advise those people making the policies and decisions on education," Deakin said.

He said Osberg's lengthy experience—25 years—in higher education will give him a better position to judge the possible effects of fiscal and structural proposals for higher education that cross the governor's desk.

"He will know from firsthand experience how a decision will effect particular institutions," Deakin said.

"What (Osberg) might learn in the governor's office will be very beneficial to the University," SIUC President John C. Guyon added.

In addition to his advisory position when the spring legislative session begins, Osberg said he is working on two reports to the governor.

He said one report will be on the accountability of students, teachers and administrators in higher education. The other will be a study of the success of higher education.

"We are going to be following some students after graduation, studying how soon they find their jobs, and asking employers what caused them to hire (the graduates)," Osberg said.

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Colombian minister: Drug crackdown gone soft

Resigning hard-liner accuses President Barco, government of bowing under pressure of Colombia's powerful drug cartels

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Interior Minister Carlos Lemos Simmonds, a hard-liner in Colombia's war against drug traffickers, resigned in a letter published Monday, accusing President Virgilio Barco's government of going soft on the powerful cartels.

"For some time I have been an inconvenient public official," Lemos Simmonds said in the letter handed to Barco Sunday. "In certain areas of the government, the attitude towards drug trafficking has been changing almost imperceptibly and it is no longer the same decisive, intransigent and firm attitude of December."

Barco accepted the resignation and swiftly swore in Horacio Serpa Uribe, who once served the president as attorney general, to replace Lemos Simmonds as interior minister later Sunday.

Serpa Uribe told reporters as he arrived at his office Monday that presidential elections would take place as scheduled on May 27, rejecting a request by opposition

parties to postpone the vote because of death threats against the candidates.

Liberal Party candidate Cesar Gaviria, chosen in a party convention Sunday, is expected to defeat his opponents, Social Conservative Rodrigo Lloreda and Carlos Pizarro Leongomez of the April 19 Movement, a leftist rebel group that recently signed a peace agreement with the government.

Lemos Simmonds was the backbone of the government's war on the violent drug syndicate and strongly opposed negotiations with the cartels. He led the fight in Congress last December against a motion to hold a public referendum on the extradition of wanted traffickers to the United States.

Fourteen Colombians have been handed over to U.S. courts to face drug charges since Barco

re-established the policy in August 1989 and 15 others are being held in a Bogota jail awaiting extradition. No Colombians have been extradited since January.

In his letter of resignation published Monday in the Bogota newspaper El Tiempo, Lemos Simmonds also accused drug traffickers of killing Bernardo Jaramillo, the presidential candidate for the leftist Patriotic Union, to force him out of office.

He also blamed the Barco administration for not defending him last week when Jaramillo supporters and sympathizers accused him of complicity in the politician's killing last Thursday.

Pressure had been growing on Lemos Simmonds to resign since his accusations that the Patriotic Union was the political wing of communist rebels waging a guerrilla war on the government.

Barco's government immediately blamed the Medellin cocaine cartel for Jaramillo's assassination, a charge denied by drug chief Pablo Escobar, while the Patriotic Union pinned the murder on right-wing paramilitary squads.

The outgoing minister said drug traffickers shot Jaramillo for two reasons: "To eliminate a citizen that for some time they had sentenced ... and to provoke the removal of a public official that has blocked them with his energetic attitude."

"I hope I am wrong but I think finally they (the drug traffickers) have achieved that no one will stop them in their drive to get the benevolent and condescending treatment they have been looking for," Lemos Simmonds said.

After Medellin cartel military chief Jose Rodriguez Gacha was killed by police on Dec. 15, drug

lords began handing over cocaine laboratories and explosives to officials to bring the government to the negotiating table.

The government has publicly rejected peace talks with the syndicate, although Lemos Simmonds' resignation comes amid speculation in recent weeks of a possible secret dialogue between the government and the drug traffickers.

Lemos Simmonds was called on to head the Interior Ministry in October 1989 amid a government crisis provoked by the resignation of Justice Minister Monica De Greiff, who resigned under death threats from drug lords.

In weekend violence reported Monday, nine leftist rebels and one soldier were killed in battles Sunday between the country's largest guerrilla groups.

On Saturday, four narcotic agents were shot and killed during operations in search of a group of leftist rebels who run coca leaf plantations in Guaviare territory, police said Monday.

East Bloc suspected in diverting aid

GENEVA (UPI) — There is "justifiable" fear that change in the East Bloc is diverting attention and resources away from the world's 42 poorest countries, the head of the United Nation's main development agency said Monday.

Kenneth Dadzie, secretary-general of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, also said crumbling living standards in those countries must be improved.

Opening a preparatory session for a full international conference on least-developed nations in Paris Sept. 3-14, Dadzie said the new decade must not be allowed to reproduce the "dismal" 1980s.

"The deterioration of living standards in most least-developed countries is a human tragedy," said Dadzie, whose agency was acting as host to the session which included officials from about 100 nations.

Democratic changes in Eastern Europe may negatively affect poor nations as developed nations send aid to prop up weak East Bloc economies, he said.

"There are justifiable fears that the rising tide of change in Eastern Europe is diverting governmental and corporate attention and resources from the North-South agenda," Dadzie said.

All nations must now "join in a committed partnership" to reverse the worsening situation in poor nations, Dadzie said.

"Failure to achieve such a result (at Paris) might lead to a further marginalization of the South as a whole in the political and economic calculations of the North," he said.

Dadzie said the worsened plight of poor nations was caused by policy shortcomings in those nations themselves, insufficient international support, a growing burden of debt and a collapse of commodity prices. An UNCTAD report also blamed runaway population growth.

The countries' combined population represents 12 percent of the world total, but they produce just 1 percent of world gross national product and consume only 1 percent of world energy.

Dadzie said advanced nations should increase official financial aid to 0.20 percent of their gross national product compared to the current rate of just 0.09 percent and a 1981 target of 0.15 percent.

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Many factors influence spread of AIDS

By Alan Ernst
Wellness Center

In the past few years AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) has claimed the lives of over 75,000 Americans. This alarming statistic is a growing concern for a number of people who are becoming infected with the virus that causes AIDS. This virus is called HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus).

The number of people who are infected with HIV is greater than those who have received a diagnosis of AIDS and the number of

To Your Health

people who become infected with HIV grows day after day. Presently, over 120 people become infected with HIV every day. The big question is "why"? Education about the spreading of AIDS is being offered through schools, the media and other sources and yet people are still becoming infected.

Research shows that college students are aware of safer sexual practices but still do not use this

knowledge. So lack of education is not the main reason. The missing element is a personal commitment to change one's behavior. This is not always easy because there are many factors that influence one's decisions.

These factors include family and friends' views and values; society's norms; religious attitudes as well as many others.

Because of these influences it is often difficult to talk about certain subjects, especially sex. If people have a difficult time talking about sex then it also becomes difficult to make changes in their behavior.

Also, because AIDS was originally seen as a "gay" disease, many people feel they are excluded and do not need to be concerned. But, homosexuality did not start AIDS and heterosexuality does not protect someone from it. AIDS is not spread through lifestyles but rather behaviors.

These behaviors include unprotected sexual intercourse, using and sharing intravenous "drug works" or anything else that allows blood, semen or vaginal and cervical fluids to pass from one person to another.

Briefs

REGISTRATION FOR the Admissions Testing Program to be given May 5 closes Friday. For details and registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or call 536-3303.

REGISTRATION FOR the Medical College Admission Test to be given April 28 will close Friday. For details and registration materi-

als contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or call 536-3303.

PI SIGMA Epsilon, a professional business fraternity, will have its executive board meeting at 6 tonight in Rehn, Room 108.

PI SIGMA Epsilon, a professional business fraternity, will have

its general member meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 231.

THE AMERICAN Advertising Federation will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

THE ASIAN Studies Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Troy Room. The topic will be "Japanese Life."

THE SPECIAL Education Department will sponsor a seminar on International Special Education from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Cambria Room. For details call Debra at 536-2338 or 453-2311.

Health and Fitness Guide

JOHN MOORE, Ph.D., will present "AIDS / HIV Infection Issues for the Workplace" at noon today in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

THE HEALTH Advocate program will present "AIDS—It's Everyone's Concern," at 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Illinois Room.

GOOD EATING for Everybody will meet from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. today in the Wellness Center Classroom. For details call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

THE BIRTH Control Update will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Kesnar Hall Classroom. For details call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

MASSAGE THERAPY will reduce tension and soreness, improve circulation and increase flexibility. Registration and fee prepayment is ongoing at the Rec Cent. Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

THE DISABLED Student Recreation and Fitness program is a weight training and fitness program that is scheduled by appointment only. To schedule a fitness time and partner call Terry Barrett or Jeff Schuck at 536-5531.

NEW SESSIONS of Tai Chi will begin soon. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk before March 30.

THE RESISTANCE Workout will meet from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

THE SALUKI Masters Swim Club will practice from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday. For details call Clay Kolar at 457-4627 or Bill McMinn at 536-5531.

HI-LO AEROBICS will meet from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Rec Center Aerobics Room. This class offers a mixture of high and low level aerobics in one workout.

FITNESS WALKING will

meet at 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Rec Center Upper Level Track.

A.M. AEROBICS will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Rec Center Aerobics Room.

THE DOC Spackman Memorial Triathlon will be at 8 a.m. April 28. Pre-registration and entry fee are required before April 27 at the Rec Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

THE TRAPPING and Tracking clinic will meet from 7:15 to 9:15 tonight in the Rec Center Aerobics Room.

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Hard To Kill	(5:15 TWL)	7:15 9:15	R
Down on the 6th of July	(5:00 TWL)	8:00	R
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Large amounts of heroin flooding United States

WASHINGTON — Huge quantities of increasingly pure heroin are flooding into the United States, and authorities fear it may surpass cocaine as the nation's biggest drug problem.

The Drug Enforcement Administration says heroin imports into the United States have skyrocketed in the last year and that the purity of the drug is at unprecedented levels.

The drug is so cheap and concentrated that DEA officials say crack cocaine users, afraid of injecting heroin, have begun to smoke it like they do crack.

"The number of addicts in the United States has to be increasing," said Felix Jimenez, chief of the heroin section of the DEA. "Smoking heroin will be a big problem in the 1990s."

"IN THE NEXT few years, we're going to be inundated with cheap, higher quality heroin," said David Robb, an aide to drug czar William J. Bennett. "The most likely epidemic of the 1990s would include a smokable form of

heroin."

Authorities, however, say there is no evidence yet of a dramatic upsurge in heroin use.

"We began to see a lot of crack cocaine users mixing the drug with heroin and smoking it last July," said Steve Dnistrian of Phoenix House, a treatment center in New York City. But since then, he said, use of smokable heroin has stabilized at a low level.

"So far, knock on wood, it has not proved to be the scourge everyone is talking about," said Karst Besteman, former director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. "But we are very concerned."

Bennett says addicts, exhausted from the excessive stimulation of cocaine and crack cocaine, may turn to heroin. There are roughly 850,000 Americans who use cocaine once a week or more.

"IT'S NOT UNUSUAL to see people who have been on a stimulant for a long period of time then moving into a narcotic, a depressant; it wouldn't be unusual," he

said in a speech this month. "The doctors, the epidemiologists, tell us to see this shift."

The new purity of heroin makes such a shift more likely. In the 1970s, imported heroin was generally only about 3 percent to 5 percent pure. The rest was a harmless substance like flour.

But lately, the DEA reports purity of heroin in many large cities ranging between 35 percent and 70 percent.

Heroin seizures, which indicate availability, have increased fourfold since 1981, and were up from 1,120 pounds in 1987 to 1,892 pounds last year. The heroin comes from Mexico, Southeast Asia and Southwest Asia.

But David Musto, a drug historian at Yale University, said anti-drug attitudes have hardened so much over the last decade that the number of heroin addicts probably won't increase very much.

In any event, the heroin problem never went away anyway.

There are an estimated 500,000 addicts in the United States, not much less than at the height of the

last war on drugs during the Nixon administration in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

THE NUMBER OF addicts peaked at more than 600,000, then declined to about 400,000. Beginning in 1976, inflation ate away at funding for heroin programs, and the problem was all but forgotten.

"We just stopped paying attention," said Peter Reuter, who studies drug issues for the Rand Corp.

Gradually, the number of addicts began rising again, largely because recovered addicts returned to the drug as its price declined and its purity increased over the years.

On average, heroin addicts tend to be older and even poorer than crack cocaine addicts.

Though the number of heroin addicts is nearly as high as the number of cocaine addicts, in recent years there has been little attention devoted to the heroin problem because it was cocaine addiction that threatened to grow

out of control. Now, most experts think cocaine addiction has leveled off and in some cities even begun to decline.

MOREOVER, HEROIN addicts tend to be less noticeable than cocaine addicts. The drug sedates them, and few commit violent crimes.

"People on heroin tend to doze off, they nod off," Bennett said. "People on crack can often go nuts and do all of these horrible things we read about."

But heroin addicts commit millions of burglaries, thefts, robberies and other crimes to get money to support their habits.

Fear of AIDs and a change in values have made needles passe. "The number of addicts that put needles in their arms will not grow," Ms. Scott said.

"Now it's cheap and people are starting to smoke it," said Mark Kleiman, a lecturer on drug problems at Harvard University. "I'm worried. There are a lot of Americans who are used to smoking a drug."

Millionaire to assist gonzo journalist

ASPEN, Colo. — If charges against renegade journalist Hunter Thompson are dropped, District Attorney Milton Blakey should resign, says millionaire Wilton Jaffee Jr.

And, Jaffee says, if charges aren't dropped, he'll bankroll a drive to recall Blakey.

Never mind that Thompson labeled Jaffee — his conservative Republican neighbor — derogatory and obscene names in articles in Rolling Stone in the 1970s.

"That doesn't have a (obscenity) thing to do with it," Jaffee shouts. He's backing Thompson on principle, he says.

District Attorney's investigators searched Thompson's house for 11 hours Feb. 26 and confiscated a variety of drugs and weapons. Felony charges are scheduled to be filed in district court April 9.

They searched the home after a former porn movie actress/producer told investigators she had observed Thompson, 52, snorting drugs in his house and that he had roughed her up.

In various statements the woman said she was in Thompson's house because she was a journalist interviewing him, or because she was a screenwriter trying to interest him in a project.

The woman was not a credible or proven informant, Jaffee contends, and the DA should not have searched Thompson's house based on her testimony.

However, he says, "The DA wanted Hunter and he went in on obviously trumped-up charges. In America, you don't put all of a person's transgressions in an attitude basket and then, when the basket gets full, go after him.

"You just can't have that in America. We've got to watch out for it all the time."

Blakey responds, "The question of whether or not it was a bad search is a question of law that undoubtedly will have to be decided in court.

"It was a search pursuant to the search warrant, based on probable cause found by a judge. That's the way the Constitution says you're supposed to do it."

Blakey, a Republican, has served three terms since his 1981 appointment as prosecutor for the district spanning Pitkin, Garfield and Rio Blanco counties.



DISCOVER THE TASTE OF EATING RIGHT

March is National Nutrition Month!

Scavenger Hunt (scaven-ger hunt) a game in which persons are sent out to bring a number of prescribed miscellaneous items without buying them.

Here they are, the clues for the Scavenger Hunt!

March 5: "Look for the Body," we may quiz you.

* I can't believe we have a project due after Spring Break!!! My blood is BOILING!! I had better go to the SHAC and have it checked out.

* Swimsuits??? With the way I have been eating these last few weeks, I can only assess that it is a matter of time before the fat on my body folds over and envelopes me...EEEK!! I had better stop by the REC training Room and see if they can help me. They will probably tell me to Walk for Health and that it will make me full of VITALITY.

* I am such a connoisseur of burger, shakes and fries, I never gave that fat content no never-mind, but when I saw the scales tipping, I said, "How many calories can there be in a bucket of Colonel's fried chicken?" You can get food info fast one night at the Student Center.

* An investment of \$5 on March 21 could lead to a lifetime of savings!!! You need no invest but need to investigate.

3-2-4-4, 4-2-4-4, 2-2-4-4, 4-2-4-4

One of these numbers is:

A. The phone number of your favorite delivery pizza.

B. The pick 4 Lotto.

C. The combination for "How to Eat for Good Health"

* Boy, these food and nutrition questions are tough! I had better stop at second floor Quigley to see if I can find the answer.

* Apples are red, grapes are inky, when you think of balance, think of a slinky. Confucius say... Good Eating for Every Body always leads to Healthy Weigh! This thought is Centered around Wellness.

* This guy from Agriculture really helped me on me "Sofine Bovine" essay. I have got to invite him to dinner but he does not have a phone! I guess I will just stop by and leave a message with the Secretary. P.S. His face is in the case!

* For additional tokens, go to the three tables, and find out about myths, nutrirobics and labels.

Scavenger Hunt * Calendar of Events

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
26 "Healthy Weigh" 3:00p.m.-4:30p.m. Wellness Center	27 "Good Eating for Every Body" 11:30a.m.-12:30p.m. Wellness Center	28 "Good Eating for Every Body" 3:00p.m.-4:30p.m. Wellness Center "Life in the Fast Food Lane"* 7:00p.m.-8:30p.m. Student Center	29 "Healthy Weigh" 3:00p.m.-4:30p.m. Wellness Center Nutrition Tables* 11:00a.m.-2:00p.m. Student Center	March is National Nutrition Month

The following are ongoing events: Blood Pressure Check, Body Fat Assessment, Window Displays, "The Healthy Weigh," and "Good Eating for Every Body."

* Offered one time only. Don't miss it!

Rich businessman, prostitute paired in comedic love story

Richard Gere and Julia Roberts shine in entertaining new film

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

The '80s produced some of the most fun-to-watch couples in entertainment history.

Sam and Diane from "Cheers," Mattie and David from "Moonlighting," Angela and Tony from "Who's the Boss?"

But the '90s bring the fun-to-watch couple to the big screen with Richard Gere and Julia Roberts starring in Garry Marshall's crazy comedy/love story "Pretty Woman."

This unlikely story begins with extremely wealthy New Yorker Edward Lewis (Gere) visiting Los Angeles on business.

He meets prostitute Vivian Ward (Roberts) while asking for directions to his Beverly Hills hotel.

Edward lets Vivian drive him to his hotel and ends up inviting her to stay for the week while he is in town. Edward asks her to be his paid companion and escort, all for the grand sum of \$3,000 for the

Film Analysis

week.

Surprise, surprise, Vivian accepts. She later finds out that the \$3,000 also includes all the nice clothes she can buy on Edward's credit cards. Not a bad deal for a \$100 an hour prostitute.

Now with the scene set, let the games begin.

Edward takes the unsophisticated Vivian to polo matches, expensive dinners and to bed.

Vivian says one of the funniest lines on the first night these two are together. Edward orders champagne and strawberries for Vivian, who finds this a little bit ironic.

Vivian decides to let Edward in on a little secret; he doesn't have to bother seducing her, she's a "sure thing."

It doesn't take long to figure out that these two are liking each other a little bit more than they

would if this were an ordinary business transaction.

But the clock is ticking the whole time. When the \$3,000 and one week worth of fun runs out, it's back to New York for Edward, and back to hooking for Vivian.

Director Garry Marshall, who gave us such great television hits as "Happy Days" and "Mork and Mindy" creates another masterful production with this movie. This modern-day Cinderella story is beautifully executed complete with scads of sexual tension.

Unfortunately, Marshall leans towards some easy gags and stereotypes in this film. For example, the uncultured Vivian has to receive a lesson about dinner forks. Why is this a staple of every movie featuring a poor person on the rise?

Overlooking the stereotypes, "Pretty Woman" lives up to the great song it was named after. Roy Orbison would be proud.

"Pretty Woman" is showing at the Varsity Theatre and is rated R.

Ohio ballet company to perform at Shryock

By Stephanie Sietler
Staff Writer

sists of 12 dancers accompanied by a contemporary electronic score by Mark Isham.

The Ohio Ballet will leap onto stage at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The Ohio Ballet, based in Akron, will perform a variety of dance pieces that will be accompanied by the music of such composers as Chopin, Mozart and J.S. Bach.

The Ohio Ballet uses a distinct style of dance called "dance poetry," which uses a combination of ballet and modern dance moves to express a theme or motif.

"Dark Elegies," an example of dance poetry, was choreographed by Laura Dean and added to the company's repertoire last year.

This piece, which is accompanied by music from composer Gustav Mahler, combines 11 dancers and one vocalist to visualize a tragedy that has hit a small village.

Dean's newest choreography is "Quantum." This piece con-

"Quantum" premiered Feb. 16 at the Ohio Theater in Akron and will be one of the pieces performed at Shryock.

The performance Wednesday night will include "Schubert Waltzes" and "Summer Night," the signature piece of artistic director Hienz Poll.

Poll formed the Ohio Ballet in 1968 and has choreographed more than 20 works for the company to the music of such composers as Franz Schubert and David Sanborn.

He has also performed with and created dances for international companies, including the Paris Festival Ballet and the National Ballet of Chile.

Tickets for the Ohio Ballet are available at the Shryock Auditorium box office and are \$12 and \$14.

The Ohio Ballet is part of Shryock's Celebrity Series.

Manhunt for criminal escalates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI, frustrated by a marathon manhunt but still determined to track down its man, unveiled a life-size updated bust Monday of the dean of its "10 Most Wanted" list.

This Sunday, the plaster projection of how an aging Leo Koury may now appear is to be shown to millions of potential tipsters on Fox Television's "America's Most Wanted" show, in effort to end a 12-year manhunt and nab the reputed killer and mobster.

"Let's just say I'm hopeful. Maybe this time we will get the call," said FBI agent Henry Handy, who has been stymied in numerous past efforts to catch the one-time Richmond, Va., card shark and gay restaurant owner.

Koury has been on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list since April 1979, longer than any of the nine other fugitives now in the notorious lineup.

Koury vanished on Oct. 30, 1978, supposedly with \$1 million.

Just days later, he was charged with two murders and three attempted contract slayings from 1975 to 1977, all involving rival gay bars.

He was also indicted on charges of racketeering, loansharking, insurance fraud and planning an aborted 1975 kidnapping of the president of the Richmond-based A.H. Robins Pharmaceutical Co.

The hunt for Koury, known to use the alias Mike Decker, has crisscrossed the United States, reached into South America and for a time focused on Lebanon, where Koury's father, a Lebanese immigrant, returned a generation ago.

Creation of the bust adds a new twist to the chase. It combines science, art and outright hunches to project how Koury, whose last confirmed sighting dates back to 1978, looks now.

If Koury is still alive, as the FBI suspects he is, the 5-foot-11 fugitive would be 55.

The painted bust shows a chubby face, pug nose, stubbled beard, receding hairline and curly black hair touched with gray.

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Poindexter's lawyers attempt to shift blame on Oliver North

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top aide to John Poindexter testified in the retired rear admiral's Iran-Contra trial Monday that Oliver North was a "very strong, very aggressive" National Security Council aide who over-inflated his own importance.

The testimony came from defense witness Rodney McDaniel, a longtime Poindexter friend who served in the Navy for 28 years and eventually became the National Security Council's executive secretary.

McDaniel was essentially the paper and communications "traffic cop" within the NSC.

Poindexter's lawyers used his testimony in an attempt to discredit potentially damaging statements by North earlier in the trial.

The defense appeared to be attempting to shift the blame for much of the Iran-Contra scandal from Poindexter to North, who reported to Poindexter and has already been convicted of three Iran-Contra felonies.

North was "not your normal lieutenant colonel," McDaniel testified. He was "very strong, very aggressive, very articulate, very hard-charging, very can-do."

One of Poindexter's lawyers, Frederick Robinson, asked McDaniel about North's reputation for truthfulness and honesty.

McDaniel said he had a "complex" opinion on that subject.

"Well, I felt he embellished his own personal role in things," McDaniel testified, and enhanced his role in any event he discussed.

Others on the National Security Council shared the view that North exaggerated to make himself appear more important, McDaniel testified.

McDaniel sometimes accompanied Poindexter to meetings with President Ronald Reagan. He was present in October 1986, he testified, when Poindexter briefed the president after the Nicaraguans shot down a plane from North's secret Contra operation.

An American, Eugene Hasenfus, was captured, sparking press speculation, which was later proven correct, about U.S. government involvement in Central America during the congressional ban.

Poindexter told Reagan there appeared to be no U.S. government involvement, McDaniel testified but cautioned Reagan not to

be too categorical in his statements to the press.

Poindexter's lawyers previously filed a motion asking U.S. District Judge Harold Greene for permission to tell the jury that prosecutors have repeatedly called North a liar.

Although Greene has not yet ruled on the motion, it is clear that Poindexter's lawyers have attached a high priority to discrediting North's testimony.

Poindexter's lawyers attached to their motion a statement from North's own Iran-Contra trial, during which prosecutor John Keker told the jury: "By mid-1985, ladies and gentlemen, lying had become a habit for Oliver North."

Poindexter, 53, is accused of five felonies including conspiracy of obstruction of the congressional Iran-Contra investigation, lying to Congress and the destruction of documents.

The Iran-Contra scandal involves secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of some of the profits to assist the rebel Nicaraguan Contras when Congress had banned such aid.

Fruit, vegetable association gives first lady edible bouquet

WASHINGTON — Barbara Bush admitted defeat Monday saying the president of the United States will never again eat broccoli.

She stood on the White House lawn, accepting a bouquet of broccoli stalks from the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

The growers donated 10,000 pounds of the green vegetables to a local food bank to be used for 80,000 servings for the poor.

George Dunlop, representing the growers, said they were proud to make the donation "on your behalf, in your honor and in the president's good name."

At that point, Mrs. Bush snickered.

If she had known, she said, that President Bush's distaste for broccoli would sprout into an international brouhaha (it has made headlines around the world), "I might have spoken to him first."

Bush offhandedly remarked last week that he detests broccoli and found the growers rounding up a convoy of it to bring to Washington.

Asked for his reaction at a

press conference, he said that as a child he had been forced by his mother to eat broccoli, but now that he's president he won't eat it again.

Mrs. Bush told the world that she loves broccoli.

Dunlop said he brought along "some very good new recipes" for Mrs. Bush to "intrigue the president to take the plunge into the wonderful world of fresh broccoli."

Mrs. Bush shook her head sorrowfully.

"I'm going to overlook the fact you think my cooking is not up to par," she said referring to the recipes.

"And I'm going to tell you the honest truth. The president is never going to eat broccoli. But I'm never going to eat pork rinds. Never ... That's why we've stayed married 45 years."

She then said that Bush smothers his pork rinds with "Worcestershire sauce — no, that other stuff, Tabasco. Ooohh. Terrible."

She said that Bush's mother wasn't able to make him like broccoli and that she couldn't do it, either.

Pentagon renovation questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposed \$1.1 billion renovation of the huge Pentagon building ran into trouble Monday with a warning from the senator in charge of military construction that the money is out of the question.

While conceding that the nearly 50-year-old structure is deteriorating, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the military construction subcommittee of the Senate's Appropriations Committee, told Pentagon officials that budget pressures make it unlikely the money will be available.

The Defense Department has asked for \$10 million in the 1991 military construction budget to continue planning work for the renovation effort.


The department currently leases the building from the General Services Administration for about \$60 million a year, but is due to take title to the building in a few weeks and would use the lease money towards the cost of rehabilitating the structure.

"Approprating \$1 billion or more to buy new offices for the Pentagon is just out of the question in the budget climate I see coming," Sasser told David Bertheau, the deputy assistant defense secretary for logistics.

"The military construction bill is going to get smaller, not larger, and there's simply no room for such an undertaking," said Sasser. "I'm not unmindful of the deteriorating condition of the Pentagon," Sasser added, "but I'm not going to support \$1 billion on building new offices."

The project, forecast to take seven years of work after four years of planning, would add only 4,500 square feet of office space to the huge building and concentrate on rehabilitating a structure thrown up between August 1941 and January 1943 to consolidate the headquarters of all the military services during World War II.

It is in poor repair and at a hearing last week officials noted that half the building was without water a day earlier because of a broken water main.



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Americans tired of inflation

News Analysis

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Inflation appears to be slipping out of control. But don't expect to hear about it from Washington.

Inflation has soared at a 6.2 percent annual rate in the last six months, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater reported last week.

Bad news?
NOT ACCORDING to Fitzwater. "Overall we continue to believe that inflation is low and under control," he said. Inflation — at this rate — would shrink the purchasing power of a dollar to 50 cents in 10 years.

Six percent is under control? Six percent is acceptable? The questions flew at a briefing following Fitzwater's sanguine report on inflation.

"No, no percent — in inflation — is acceptable," Fitzwater replied.

LOW AND UNDER control, but not acceptable? he was asked. Fitzwater stonewalled. "That's right," he said.

But isn't this, a reporter asked, double the inflation the administration has forecast?

"It's higher than we would like it, but, yes, we would always like inflation to be lower ..."

But it's low and under control? "But it's low and under control."

DOES THE White House still expect 3 percent inflation?

"We can't predict, but that is our target. We ... you know what our forecast is ..."

Low and out of control? someone suggested.

"If it's ever out of control you ain't going to hear it at this podium, I'll tell you!" Fitzwater said. And that may be why we didn't hear it from the White House last week.

THE WHITE HOUSE, instead, was recently reported to have warned Fed chairman Alan Greenspan he won't be reappointed next year if he doesn't pump more money into the economy. Pumping excess money into the economy is what causes inflation. The White House has denied making the threat.

But the White House may be on to something about inflation: Americans don't want to hear about it.

IN THE 1970s, double-digit inflation ravaged incomes, inflated real estate prices and interest rates. The savings and loan industry never recovered.

Since 1983, inflation has averaged about 4.5 percent a year — enough to cut the value of a dollar in half within 14 years, but apparently not enough to upset people.

Not even the experts are complaining.

IN A RECENT poll, the National Association of Business Economists asked its members whether reducing inflation to zero in the next five years is the proper objective of the Federal Reserve.

Surprisingly, 82 percent said no. "My hunch is that they think that if there's a goal that the con-

sumer price index must be zero, they worry'll that the Fed will overdo things and get us into a recession," said James F. Smith, the president of NABE.

THE FED ALREADY has the power to wring the remaining inflation out of the economy. But it doesn't do it.

Why not? In addition to controlling inflation, the Fed is also expected by Washington to help keep interest rates down, employment high, the dollar stable and the economy humming.

That's an impossible assignment, but apparently the Fed tries. Many of the Fed members are convinced, however, that the best — and possibly only — thing the Fed can really do is provide monetary stability. That is, control inflation.

REP. STEVE NEAL, D-N.C., the chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on monetary policy, has been trying for several years to put the Fed back on the job. The NABE question reflected legislation Neal is sponsoring. He wants the Fed to eliminate inflation in the next five years.

Most economists believe the recent 6.2 percent inflation will almost certainly go down to 5 percent or so in the coming months. But even a little inflation exacts a cost.

The purchasing power of the dollar since the expansion began seven years ago has been reduced to about 75 cents. Or look at inflation another way, Hoskins told the subcommittee. The economy has lost more than \$600 billion. It's gone.

Alaska wants Hazelwood's ideas

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Alaska's top environmental official said Monday he wants to pick the brain of Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood to see if he has any good ideas about improving tanker safety and preventing future oil spills.

Dennis Kelso, the commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation, said he had a brief chat with Hazelwood after a jury convicted the skipper of negligent discharge of oil while clearing him of three more serious charges arising out of the March 24, 1989, spill.

"It was very unusual," Kelso said of his meeting Hazelwood. "This was one of the unique things in a very unusual year."

This was the first face-to-face encounter between the notorious captain of the tanker that caused the worst oil spill in U.S. history and the Alaska official who oversees the Exxon cleanup and has

become the most vocal state critic of Exxon while testifying coast-to-coast about oil industry spill response weaknesses.

Kelso said it occurred to him, after his little talk with Hazelwood, that the skipper might have some good ideas that Alaska could use in its ongoing efforts at improving tanker safety to prevent another spill.

Hazelwood, 43, has returned home to Huntington, N.Y., to sit out an appeal of his conviction for negligent discharge of oil, a misdemeanor that earned the maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine — suspended on the condition that he spend 1,000 hours helping clean up the oily mess caused when his tanker hit Bligh Reef and gushed nearly 11 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound.

After a two-month trial, a jury found Hazelwood innocent of reckless endangerment and oper-

ating the tanker while intoxicated, both misdemeanors, and a felony, criminal mischief.

Kelso said state Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone's beach-cleaning sentence fit the crime. But Kelso said Alaska should seek more from Hazelwood than "rubbing his nose in it to get retribution."

"We should use the skills that someone has to make things better for the future and presumably he has some skills and insights," Kelso said, suggesting that Hazelwood help "figure out what the state has to do to make sure the state has safer tanker operations. The point is, he knows how these things work."

Whether Hazelwood goes out to beaches to scrub oil or extends a hand to the state to devise safer tanker operations, Kelso pledged, "We'll find a way to work with him positively. If he wants to work with us, we'd be happy to work with him."

Homosexuals urged to count themselves

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Homosexual couples living together should check the "unmarried partners" category on their 1990 census forms to ensure governments will know gays are a sizable group in American society, a group of political and gay activists urged Monday.

"The 1990 census represents a first," State Sen. Milton Marks, D-San Francisco, said. "It is the first time a gender-neutral question regarding family relationships has been asked."

Roberta Achtenberg of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said fear about disclosing sexual orientation will still lead to a "woeful undercount."

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Jesuit blames United States for war, unrest in El Salvador

By Dr. Ie Walker
Staff Writer

A Jesuit priest who had worked with two of the six priests slain in El Salvador, said the United States keeps the war in El Salvador going because it keeps communists out and the situation there stabilized.

The film "Romero" and the presentation by Rev. Timothy McMahon Sunday night ended Central America Week, a week of activities on Central America sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee.

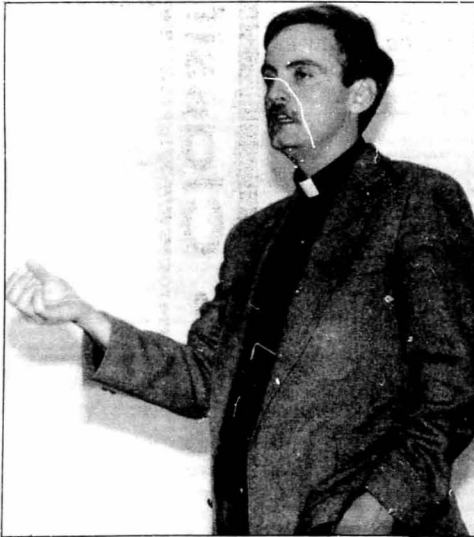
"Romero" featured Raul Julia, star of "Kiss of the Spider Woman," as Oscar Romero, a bookish bishop in El Salvador who is elected Archbishop. Newly appointed, he is tentative to do anything that might rub the government (military) the wrong way.

Before long, however, Romero does come around. After seeing his priests and people beaten, tortured and killed and he himself thrown in jail and intimidated, Romero decides to follow the course that he knows is right: renounce the repression of his people and publicize the atrocities occurring in El Salvador.

After the movie McMahon said "The reality of Salvador has not changed in 10 years." More than 70,000 people have died in the 10-year civil war, he said.

The church in El Salvador is committed to ending the war and bringing about land reform to help the starving repressed people, he said.

"Salvadoran armed forces, backed by U.S. aid, are bombing population centers in El Salvador," McMahon said. Newspapers in El Salvador that dared to print news of atrocities



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Father Timothy McMahon speaks to members of the SIU-C community about conditions in El Salvador after the film "Romero" Sunday.

are no longer in business.

The newspapers still in business are backed by the Republican Nationalist Alliance (ARENA), a far right party founded in the 1980's as the party of the oligarchy, he said. ARENA and its newspapers want to keep the people pacified and ignorant, McMahon said.

McMahon worked with two of the six priests (Rev. Amado Lopez and Rev. Juan Ramon Moreno) slain in El Salvador last November. They worked together

at the University of Central America, a Jesuit university in San Salvador, McMahon said.

McMahon said that the United States keeps the war in El Salvador going in El Salvador because it is in the best interest of the United States.

"It keeps the Reds out of El Salvador and the situation remains stable as long as there is fighting there," McMahon said, adding that the United States sent more than \$440 million to El Salvador last year.

Two University music instructors will visit Latvia as part of exchange

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Two SIU-C music instructors will travel to Riga, Latvia Wednesday for a month-long stay as part of an on-going faculty exchange with the Latvian State Conservatory.

Harold Miller, associate professor in the School of Music specializing in double bass/jazz studies, and Robert Allison, associate professor specializing in trumpet/jazz studies, will stay in the Hotel Latvia, the biggest hotel in Latvia, until the end of April, Miller said.

The trip was funded mostly from a United States Information Agency Grant for about \$50,000, Miller said. The grant was written by Alfred Straumanis, a professor in the theater department, Miller said.

Besides the information agency grant, SIU-C has provided more than \$37,000 in indirect help and the Latvian State Conservatory has given more than \$5,000 toward the exchange, he said.

While in Latvia, Allison and Miller will perform and teach music and participate in workshops, Miller said.

Miller and Allison will take

with them some electronic technology to share with the Latvians, Miller said. A Macintosh computer with accessory equipment that can notate performed music onto paper and a sequencing program that recalls music digitally are among the technologies that will be shared with the Latvians, Miller said.

Besides the gadgetry, the two SIU-C representatives will share information from SIU-C's jazz studies department, Miller said.

Miller added that he and Allison will visit Moscow and Leningrad, and hopefully will see Kiev.

No 'bongs' as Big Ben gets fixed

LONDON (UPI) — Big Ben stopped tolling the time Monday as work began to replace the worn-out bell hammer that produces the clock tower's world-renowned "bong."

The Property Services Agency, which runs the 131-year-old tower, said Big Ben's hourly tune, struck by a different set of bells, will start up again in a few days. But for the next three months the sonorous clang of the bell will not be echoing on the hour and every quarter-hour from the tower above the Houses of Parliament on the river Thames.

"You will get 'ding-dang, ding-dong, ding-ding-ding-dong,' but not the 'bong ... bong ... bong,'" said an official of the agency,

mimicking the hourly tune and the tolling of the time that ordinarily follows.

The ditty — which recalls the lyrics, "All through this hour, Lord be my guide, and by thy power, no foot shall slide" — and the tolling of the time are virtually a trademark for London. The bells are used by the British Broadcasting Corp. on its world radio service in what, for many listeners, is a reminder that there will always be an England.

Authorities decided to remove the 448-pound hammer that strikes the 13.5-ton time bell because of metal fatigue.

Workmen waited for Monday's 8 a.m. chime, then began the three-day job of taking off the

hammer, which will be used as a master for a copy to be made by craftsmen at a special steel forge. The copy will be installed in about three months.

"It is a specialized job, an exacting job, to say least, because Big Ben is one of the most accurate public clocks in the world," the official said.

The bell last fell silent for one week during routine maintenance in October 1987, and was out of commission for nine months during a full overhaul in 1976.

Big Ben first changed as London's official timepiece on May 31, 1859, and is thought to have been named after Sir Benjamin Hall.



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Fraternities, sororities offer housing on, off-campus

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Students who decide to go Greek can find the homelike atmosphere of off-campus fraternity and sorority houses or the brotherhood and sisterhood of the chapter houses on Greek Row a refreshing change from dorm life.

"If someone chose to live in a fraternity or sorority house, I'm sure that person would find it a rewarding experience," associate director of student development Harriet Wilson Barlow said.

ALL OF THE houses on Greek Row are freshman approved, Barlow said.

"It's awesome. It's a family atmosphere, there is always someone here," April Platis from Delta Zeta, a sorority on Greek Row, said.

Dusti Colter, Greek Row sorority Sigma Kappa house manager, said there is an attraction to the row because one gets to know a lot of the other fraternities and sororities.

THE OFF-CAMPUS houses seem to be forming a Greek area of their own. There will be six houses within a few blocks of each other next semester after Alpha Chi Rho gets their house, Tony Janega, house manager of Delta Sigma Phi said.

"The off-campus houses are in great locations," Inter-Fraternity Council graduate adviser Craig Jackson said.

THEY ARE off campus, yet next to campus, Al Schulte of Theta Xi said.

"We're close to the strip and it is a safe walk home after dark," Melody Noyes, house manager of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said.

"If you are able to live on or off-campus, the advantages are the same," Barlow said.

Jackson said in chapter houses there are a wide variety of classes. Upper classmen

"If someone chose to live in a fraternity or sorority house I'm sure that person would find it a rewarding experience."

—Harriet Wilson Barlow

live with freshman which is something you don't find much anywhere else, Jackson said.

Jackson said most chapters if not all enforce study hours.

GREEK ROW area business manager Pamela Svoboda said houses on Greek Row IBM computers from the University that they can use.

"If you want to study, the guys respect your privacy," Sigma Phi Epsilon controller Mark Stokes said.

For recreation, the chapter houses on Greek Row are next to tennis courts and basketball courts and a courtyard.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house and the Delta Sigma Phi houses on Poplar Street both have sand volleyball pits.

"WE JUST DUMPED 25 tons of sand into the pit," Sigma Phi Epsilon's Mark Stokes said.

The Sigma Pi house on West College plans on completing its \$120,000 renovation this summer, vice president Tom Sienicki said.

"Everything in the house is brand new," Sienicki said.

All of the off-campus houses said that although they are not on the Row with a majority fraternities and sororities, they are within a few minutes of campus and the Strip.

While the chapter houses on the row have in house food service, the off-campus houses fix their own meals.

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Families find convenience, comfort on campus

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Basketballs swish through hoops, bikes of all sizes trek down sidewalks and children's voices carry across the grounds outside two University residence areas.

The scene is played out on any given day outside the two family housing complexes on campus, Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills.

On campus family housing is home to about 1,500 residents, said Elyse Crowell, resident manager of family housing.

"WE HELP NEW marrieds adjust to being first-time college students and we help older students readjust to college life," Crowell said. "We want them to feel like this is their home even though it's temporary."

Non-traditional students — students who don't follow the traditional sequence of college after high school — make up almost 25 percent of all undergraduate students at SIU-C.

Married students with or without children and single parents are eligible to live in the housing. Undergraduate students must complete at least 24 credit hours during the academic year and graduate students must complete 16, Crowell said.

BOTH OF THE family housing areas offer recreational and social programming for children and adults.

"We try to provide a safe atmosphere for the children by having programs and activities for them in the complex," Crowell said. "We try to provide a good community atmosphere for everyone who lives here."

The Family Housing Recreation Office provides outdoor play equipment and programs targeted toward children of all ages everyday. Everything from footballs and tennis rackets to pon ponns and jump ropes are available to residents for check-out. Sports Saturday challenges the children to try their skill at a different sporting contest every week.

ORGANIZED GROUPS, such as Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops and 4-H Club, get the children active in their community and allow them to develop friendships with other children in the area.

Trips to the Recreation Center and the Great Skate Train in the Lakewood Plaza are popular activities for the children. Transportation is also provided to see Walt Disney's Animated Classics presented in the Student Center.

Teenage residents get their MTV. Ten

Nights in the Activity Room give the teenagers an opportunity to mix with their peers while watching MTV or movies and eating snacks.

THE "YOUNG 'UNS" Dance gives kids six through 11 years of age a chance to socialize. They can dance, eat party snacks and win prizes.

Children and teens can take advantage of the games, color television with cable channels and stereo system in the Activity Room and adults can checkout VCRs.

Cathy McCaleb, graduate student in educational psychology and a resident of

job.

"We try to provide activities that will aid in the social, educational and physical development of the children of students in the family housing complexes," Kohn said.

Special activities are planned with holiday themes. Young residents can hunt eggs at Easter, carve pumpkins at Halloween and see Santa at Christmas.

KOHN SAID HER goal is to structure activities to relieve some of the pressure on the parents, pressure different than that on the average college student.

"The non-traditional student has different

Activity Room. Adults can find a quiet place to study and write papers in the Computer Lab in building 177-2 at Evergreen Terrace.

Family trips for the residents are planned every year. Excursions to St. Louis provide opportunities to shop, see the Cardinals and visit the zoo or Six Flags. A trip to Florida was planned for Spring Break.

Another goal of programming is to promote a community feeling among the residents in the family housing complexes, Crowell said.

Family Housing Recreation is planning a cookbook made up of favorite recipes contributed by the residents. Since 40 to 50 percent of family housing residents are international students, the collection will represent the tastes of the diverse population living in the complexes.

EVERGREEN TERRACE, located on Reservoir Road, southwest of campus, is made up of two and three bedroom apartments. The rent ranges from \$302 to \$327 and includes all utilities. The rent may be lowered in July, but residents will have to pay for electricity, said McCaleb, also a graduate assistant in Non-traditional Student Services. The apartments, 304 in 38 buildings, are not furnished, except for the kitchen appliances. There is one laundry facility at Evergreen Terrace.

Southern Hills, located on Logan Drive, southeast of campus, includes efficiency, one and two bedroom models. The rent ranges from \$240 to \$278 and includes all utilities, but there is a possible 5 percent increase at the end of the summer semester, McCaleb said. The apartments, 272 in 17 buildings, are furnished. There are two laundry facilities at Southern Hills.

A BUS SERVICE from the complexes is provided to local grade and high schools. The Night Safety Van service runs regularly between Family Housing areas and the library, Student Center and other campus areas when school is in session.

The Child Development Laboratories in Quigley Hall, the psychology department's Child Study Co-op, Rainbow's End Preschool Center, 925 Giant City Blacktop; and the Presbyterian Child Development Center Day Care, 310 S. University; are just a few of the University-affiliated and community-based day-care services.

Women's Services in Woody Hall also offers a parent location service if a babysitter, day care center or school official needs to contact a parent who is in class.



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Somebody in this bunch noticed the Daily Egyptian photographer and pretty soon all the children at the Evergreen Terrace playground were mugging for the camera.

Evergreen Terrace, said she thinks the atmosphere there is good for her 8-year-old son, Joshua.

"There are so many things for him to do," McCaleb said. "He likes the arts and crafts class and the Young 'Uns dance. It's so funny to watch — they really get into it."

RESIDES THE arts and crafts lab in the Activity Room, young residents can explore the world of science with the Science Club there.

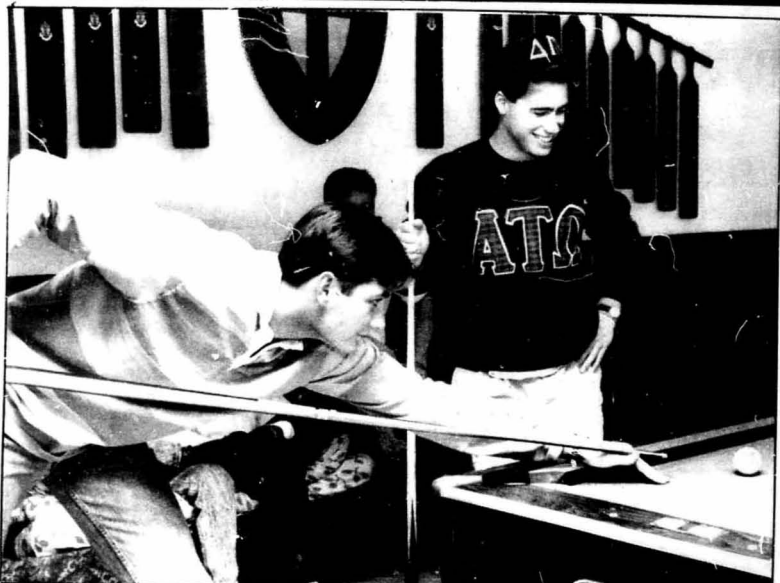
If the kids are active and having fun, then Community Aide Jamie Kohn is doing her

The playground is just one of the many forms of recreation the University provides for its family residence halls at Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills.

pressures than traditional students primarily because they not only go to school, but they come home and fix dinner and do laundry for not one, but several people," Kohn said. "They worry about car pools, their homework and their kids' homework."

The activities give the kids a chance to do things outside of the house and the parents can know where their children are after school, Kohn said.

ADULTS CAN WORK off stress at the low-impact aerobics hour offered twice a week by Family Housing Recreation in the



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Above: The men of Theta Xi fraternity have a posh, yet masculine front room in their house at 606 S. University Ave. Fraternities and sororities, both at Greek Row and off campus offer a variety of activities. **Right: Alpha Tau Omegas Courtney Mygatt, left, and Mike Herman, play some billiards at their fraternity's house on Greek Row. Other houses have such features as a volleyball pit and barbecue grills. Related story on Page 11.**

Bioethics question

Varying definitions of when life begins and ends

By Bruce Hilton
San Francisco Examiner

"A human being," Christopher Morley said, "is an ingenious assemblage of portable plumbing."

Most of us believe it's more than that. But when we try to agree on a definition, we're in trouble.

The debate over when a specimen of homo sapiens is actually a human spans all of life, from the fertility lab to the geriatrics ward. What biologists have learned about the brain — their best clue to when homo sapiens becomes a thinking, communicating animal — becomes just the raw data for society.

Defining a human being is something society has jealously kept for itself. From the time we lumbered upright and began to be self-aware it has been intangible values, enforced by politics or religion, that defined personhood. Some examples:

■ A man lies in the intensive-care unit, unresponsive, on full life support. If he has any brain activity left, detectable either by EKG waves or one of the new scanning devices, he's alive, with the legal rights of a human being. If he hasn't, there is no person there. You're looking at a corpse, even though the machines keep air and blood flowing through the body.

But it isn't medicine that tells us that; it's the state legislature. Soon after Robert F. Kennedy was shot (and was kept on artificial support for 24 hours), California's lawmakers set a new definition for when death had occurred: when there was irreversible cessa-

Defining a human being is something society has jealously kept for itself. From the time we lumbered upright and began to be self-aware it has been intangible values, enforced by politics or religion, that defined personhood.

tion of all brain activity. Most other states have since done the same.

■ Our bodies don't die all at once; the organs give up at different rates. So the clergy of some faiths made a decision: Death occurs a certain number of minutes after the heart stops.

■ Romania, before its recent liberation, didn't register babies' births until they were 6 months old. This reduced the horrendous infant-mortality figures by, in effect, declaring as non-humans the many who died before 6 months.

■ Many people in the United States believe a newly fertilized egg is a human being. Although they're a minority, they have given us laws restricting abortion, forbidding certain medical research on fetuses and even slashing funds for prenatal clinics that might give advice on abortion. In effect, they have codified their belief that the microscopic embryo is a human being. In places like Idaho, where a new law this week rules out 95 percent of all abortions now being performed, the newly fertilized egg is, for all intents and purposes, a human being.

■ The 1972 Supreme Court decision, Roe vs. Wade, in effect declared that a fetus becomes a human being at around six

months, or at the time it could live if something happened to the mother. The court said the states could pass laws protecting the fetus in the last three months of pregnancy, but not before.

■ Some strain of Judaism have a tradition that the embryo becomes human 60 days after fertilization — if it is male. For females, 90 days.

■ Many traditions believe personhood is present when the baby starts kicking — technically, "quickening." Until 1869, that was the official position of the Roman Catholic Church, which didn't consider earlier abortions a serious moral lapse.

These theories have one thing in common: Each is an arbitrary choice, basically a moral one, no more provable by science than any of the others. You can measure brain activity, but there's no meter that shows a universally accepted scale of personhood. And there isn't likely to be one. No matter what your definition, somebody will disagree.

No wonder there's one indicator of humanhood cited more than any other: to err.

(Bruce Hilton, director of the National Center for Bioethics, been an ethics consultant to doctors, hospitals and patients for 18 years. He welcomes your letters.)
Scripps Howard News Service

2 sons plead innocent to killing rich parents

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — The two sons of a slain Beverly Hills entertainment executive and his wife pleaded innocent Monday to charges they murdered their parents for their estimated \$14 million estate.

Lyle Menendez, 22, and Erik Menendez, 19, were arraigned on two counts of murder that carry special allegations — murder for financial gain, multiple murder and murder with lying in wait — that if upheld could qualify the brothers for the death penalty.

Municipal Court Judge Judith O. Stein scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 9. The brothers remain held without bail since their arrests earlier this month.

The defendants, dressed in dark suits, appeared at ease when the judge asked how they intended to plea to the charges. Both replied separately, "Not guilty."

Jose Menendez, 45, the Cuban-born chief executive of Live Entertainment Inc. of Van Nuys, a video and music distributor, and his wife, Kitty, 44, were killed by more than a dozen close-range shotgun blasts as they watched television in the first-floor library of their Beverly Hills mansion on the night of Aug. 20.

The bodies were found by the sons, who told police they had been out for the night seeing the movie "Batman" in nearby Century City.

There was initial speculation that the slayings may have had an organized crime connection since Live Entertainment at one time had links to the pornography video business and had acquired last year a New England-based chain of record stores once controlled by a reputed New York crime boss.

Lyle and Eric Menendez were the sole inheritors of their parents' private estate, valued at \$14 million.

But police said after the brothers' arrest that they were always considered suspects.

Lyle and Erik Menendez were the sole inheritors of their parents' estate, valued at \$14 million.

Lyle Menendez was arrested March 8 at the family home. Erik, a professional tennis player, returned from a tournament in Israel to surrender.

In another court in Santa Monica, a judge is considering whether police properly seized tape recordings of therapy sessions the brothers had with a psychologist after the slayings. No ruling on that was expected Monday.

The brothers were arrested earlier this month after police served a search warrant at the home of the psychologist and seized the tapes.

The defense has argued that under state law the tapes are privileged communications between a psychologist and his patients and were illegally seized by police and should not be admitted as evidence in court.

Prosecutors contend the brothers demonstrated that they were a continuing threat to others — by allegedly threatening the psychologist, L. Jerome Oziel — and therefore the tapes are not covered by the doctor-patient privilege.

Baby only survivor in triple slaying

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — The 17-month-old daughter of a deaf Polish immigrant and his deaf wife survived a week alone in the family's apartment with the decomposing bodies of her slain parents and grandfather eating cereal and drinking out of a toilet bowl, officials said Monday.

The girl, who also is hearing impaired, and the bodies of her parents and grandfather were found Sunday by the family's landlord, who then called police, said Ronald Fava, Passaic County prosecutor.

Neighbors of the family summoned the landlord when they realized the family had not been seen for at least a week, he said.

The victims were identified as Kazimierz Turzynski, 35, a rubber factory employee; his wife, Lee Kui-Yin Turzynski, 39; and Mieczyslaw Turzynski, 61, who also is deaf.

"The neighbors were concerned because they had not seen the family for some time and the van belonging to the family had been parked for a week without moving," Fava said.

There are no suspects in the killings, but "we are investigating several leads," he said. "Noises were heard in the apartment on Sunday, (March) the 18th, which may mean a fight or incident was in progress."

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FOR SALE 14070 2 BDRM, cent air, nice cond, shady lot, 1 mile South of SRU. 549-4519.

10X40, 1 BDRM, non-rem'd, close to SRU. Must sell, reasonable. Leave message. 457-8502.

12x65 2 BDRM, LARGE bath, lots of cabinets, a/c, new furnace & water heater, shad, deck, & extras. 1 1/2 mi. S of OH. 457-7450.

12 x 55, 2 BDRM, gas heat, nice condition, quiet, shady park, 1 mile S. of SRU. 457-5816

NEWLY REMODELED 12 x 60, 2 bdrm, many extras. Must sell \$4,000, 529-3914. Leave message.

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9501 for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9501 for current repo list.

Antiques

VILLAGE ANTIQUES, ILLINOIS Route 4 Orville. Specializing in oak and victorian furniture. Furniture stripping and refinishing. Open Daily. 684-3707.

Computers

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER (80286), color monitor, Turbo 12MHz, with Epson LX 800 printer. Asking for only \$5800, call Paul 529-4480.
LOOKING FOR A computer system with high performance, reliability and compatibility? PC CRAFT can help you. PC CRAFT, an international computer manufacturer with a sales growth of 75 million in the last five years, offers affordable XT, 286 and 386 based systems with one year warranty, first four months on price. For more information and pricing, call DIGITAL CONSULTING, an authorized PC CRAFT systems dealer at (618)549-0831.
INFOQUEST NEW and used computers start at \$425. Sh-p they bring your best deal. We do repairs and upgrades. 549-3414

Electronics

KENWOOD TOWER LOUD speakers, 3 way, 180 watts, \$200. 457-5706.

Furniture

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. 549-1782

Musical

P.T.'S FAMOUS LIGHT show is up for sale. ETA lighting, excellent condition. Call 687-1632 for details.
SOUNDCORE MUSIC. You make the dots. JBL, Foster, Tascam, Carle, PA's, lighting, DJ systems. Rentals, sales, service, recordings and lessons. 457-5641

Pets & Supplies

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. AKC. \$100.00 Call 549-8168
PIT BULL PUPPIES for sale. 549-0003.

Sporting Goods

HANDGUNS, RIFLES, SHOTGUNS. All brands. New. First. Lowest prices in Southern Ill. Call 529-4200.

Miscellaneous

CARBONDALE, EXECUTIVE OFFICE with typing center, 72x33 inches, motorized treadmill, motorized bicycle exerciser, motorized waist and hip massager, portable manual typewriter Smith-Corona, other items. Ready to show, call 529-5777 for appointment.
IBM XT CLONE dual 5 1/4" drives w/ ribbon printer. \$1000 worth of software. 8700. 457-5054.

Apartments

3 BDRM CLOSE TO SIU, carpet, a/c, no dogs. \$390. 407 Monroe across from library, avail. now. 529-1539.
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, 1 bdrm and 2 bdrm apts, furnished, a/c, natural gas. 12 mo. lease. After 5 call 529-2954.
CLOSE TO SIU, 504 S. Washington, 1 bdrm. apt., \$180/mo., avail. now. 529-1539.
604 S. Univ. 1 & 2 Bedroom 1 block from campus avail. fall call 684-2313 after 5pm

Lewis Park Apartments - renting for 1990-91 - 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apts. (furnished & unfurnished) Office Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 10-5 -1/2 summer rate- 457-0446

DISCOUNT HOUSING 1 and 2 bdrm furn. apartments, no pets, 2 miles W of C'dale Days Inn, call 684-4145.
MBORO DUPLEX 2 upstairs bedrooms, 3 rms downstairs, \$330, util. and trash incl., 687-2475 or 529-4509
SPACIOUS 1 BDRM UNFURN. nice quiet area, 809 N. Springer, year lease, \$225, no pets. 549-1497, after 5 or leave message.
1 BDRM. FURN. util. included, lease, no pets, good for seniors and grad students. Call after 4 pm. 684-4713.
CARBONDALE, FURNISHED STUDIO apt. Large living area, separate kitchen & full bathroom, air condition, near campus, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet. Fishing on property. Map. 699. Premiums. Lincoln Village Hills, S 51, 1/2 blk. S of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-5950.
C'DALE-NICE, FURN one and two bdrm duplex apts close to campus at 606 E. Park St. 1-893-4033.
NEED 1 FEMALE non-smoker to share 2 bdrm apt till Aug. Centrally located, incl all util. \$165. 684-5603.
2 BDRM NEAR campus country setting, quiet, no pets, 457-5266.
GEORGETOWN APT. LOVELY new furn. or unfurn. Renting fall, summer for 2, 3, 4 people. Display open 10-5:30 daily. 529-2817
EFFICIENCIES, CLEAN, WELL maintained, furnished, walking distance to campus. Summer, Fall/Spring leases. 457-4422
1 OR 2 bdrm apts. furn. or unfurn. no pets, a/c, must be neat and clean. Avail. May or Aug after 3 pm call 457-7782.
C'DALE GEODESIC DOME for 2, furn. no pets, behind SIU Credit Union. Call 684-4145.
2 BDRM, FURN or unfurn, quiet area near clinic, \$38 up, 12 mo lease, 549-6125, 549-8367.
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY WITH full kitchen, private bath. Summer, fall, spring. 529-2241.
DELUXE 2 BDRM townhomes, extra nice, eff, 1,2,3 bdrms apt. All close to campus. Some with util incl. Summer or fall. 684-6060.
FURNISHED APTS. One block from campus of 410 W. Freeman, 3 bdrm., \$510/mo., 2 bdrm., \$375/mo., efficiency, \$190/mo. Reduced summer rates. 687-4577.
2 BDRM, BIG rooms, Choutouqua Road, avail. May 15. Sublease invtd. 529-1902.
FOR LEASE, 1 BDRM apt available June. Call 457-2276 or 529-4301.
APTS/HOUSES/TRAILERS close to SIU. 1,2,3 bdrm, furn, summer or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.
NEAR HOSPITAL, 1 bdrm., nicely furn., quiet, no pets, May 15. 549-8160.
NEED A PRICER DON & Joe live it. On the front of 508 W Oak the office. New & older. Come by & get your list of prices & locations. 529-3581 or 529-1820. Get your list.

CLEAN, FURNISHED 2 bdrm apartment & efficiency apts. located in house near campus. 457-7355 please leave message.
AVAIL. AUG. 15; New 2 br; include: w/d, ceiling fan, deck; \$450 one mile mi. So. of campus; \$460 412 E. Hester. At 401 W. Monroe; \$280 1 br; \$260 eff.; incl. heat, water, nice yard and porch. 549-7180.
EXCELLENT 1 OR 2 bedroom, low summer & fall rates, carpet, air, some furn., 457-4608 or 457-6956, 636-6956.
1 BDRM APT CLOSE to campus, util. incl. not the best value \$160 a mo. 687-2475 or 529-4509.
NICE NEWER FURN 2 bdrm, 2 or 3 people. 609 W College or 516 S Poplar. Summer or fall. 2 blocks from SIU. 529-3581 or 529-1820.
QUIET EFFICIENCY APT, walk to campus, available in Aug. Call 549-4360
NICE NEWER 1 bdrm furn. 1 or 2 people, 509 S Wall, 313 E Freeman. Summer or Fall. Close to SIU. 529-3581 or 529-1820.
CARBONDALE, WEST MILL Street Apartments & Duplexes, located on one thousand block of West Mill St, just across street from Campus, just north of Communication Building. Walk to classes, save on transportation & parking. Townhouse style, two bedrooms, S bath up, living room, & kitchen, no one living above or below you to make noise. Furnished or not. Central heat & air, each bedroom & living room & kitchen has windows on two sides for natural ventilation, some on south. Ample grounds. Owners really wanted to take care of maintenance, refuse pickup, security lights, grounds, snow removal from city sidewalks. Excellent location, very competitive \$280 per month for Summer for two persons, \$400 per month for fall & spring for two persons. Office at 711 S Poplar St at the junction of West Mill & South Poplar, just across street from Campus, just north of Morris Library. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 to see. Office is closed 12 noon-2 pm.
C.P.R. OFFERS STUDENTS- \$125 mo., util., cable, furn. 910 W. Sycamore, 3 bdrm, 457-6193.
TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 1 and 2 bdrm furn apartments, no pets. Call 684-4145.
2 & 3 bdrms, walk to campus. Available in August for 12 months. 549-3174, please leave message.
LOW RATES FOR 1 or 2 bedroom in carbondale, carpet, air, water, available in June. 963-2555, 457-6956.
LOW RENT, MBORO, nice, large, clean, 1-2 bdrms, carpet, no pets, \$350. Avail Aug 1, 684-3557 pm.
MBORO 1 BDRM apt, unfurn, appli, water & trash pickup. Call after 6 pm. 687-1673
1 BEDROOM A/C, carpeted, \$230 per month 4567-4847 (Apartment C-1 Gladys).

C'DALE ENGLAND HEIGHTS country setting 2 bdrm, gas appliances, carpet. May \$245/mo. 1 bdrm in town avail. now. 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 pm.
4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS 3 bdrm furn, well kept home, no pets, 12 month lease. 684-5917
2, 3, & 4 BDRMS, close to campus, 9-12 mo. leases. Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.
NORTHWEST, QUIET TWO bedroom, carpet, part, furnished. Ideal for small family or 2 persons. No pets. Lease. Avail. August 1st. \$300. 549-6596.
3 BDRM, PRIVATE, deck, fireplace. \$360 summer, \$405 fall, six miles from campus. 1-985-2567.
307 LYNDA, 2 bdrm, laundry room, carpet, \$365. 4 bdrm split level on E Park, all util. incl. \$680 a mo, 2 summer subleases avail. 4 bdrm on E Park, 3 people need 1 more, unique, \$150 all util. incl. Avail May 16 and on. Must rent summer to obtain fall. Don't call unless you rent for summer term too. 529-3513.
2 BDRM HOUSE, w/d hookup, range & fridge, air. Avail now. 457-4210, 549-0081
2 STORY 4 BDRM house, furn., close to campus, avail. summer, \$500 a mo. 687-2475 or 529-4509
DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2,3, and 4 bdrm furn houses with carpet, no pets. Come with w/d, 2 miles W of C'dale Days Inn. 684-4145.
3 BDRM - APPL, washer dryer hookup, \$295/mo. + contract, C'dale 4 mi. S51. 457-3042.
TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, fenced in yard, available summer and fall, 549-4871.
FOR FALL & bdrm house, furn, family rm, a/c, w/d, air, ceiling fan, ceiling fans, wooden deck, bbq court, 2 car garage, lg yard, 6 mi from SIU 549-4549 after 5 pm or 523-4459
2,3,4 BDRM HOUSE, student rental, w/d hookup, range & fridge, air, avail. May. 457-4210, 549-0081
2 BDRM, S220, clean, new carpet, close to SIU, 2200, Southwood Park. 529-1539
FALL WALK TO Campus, Extra nice, 4, 3, 2, 1 bedrooms, furnished, no pets, 549-4808
TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2,3,4,5, and 6 bdrm furn houses, no pets, some with w/d, call 684-4145.
N.W. C'DALE, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, appliances only, available May 15. Call 457-7398.
ENERGY EFFICIENT, SPACIOUS furn. or unfurn., a/c, 3,4, or 5 bdrm. house, all brick, quiet area, 457-5276

AVAILABLE NOW/FALL, 3 bdrm house, 407 W. Monroe, clean, quiet, close to SIU. 529-1539
3 BDRM HOUSE FURN., quiet neighborhood, zoned R-1. Avail. May. \$300 a mo., 687-2475 or 529-4509.
IF YOU'D LIKE a brochure of some of Carbondale's best rental housing call 529-2013 or 457-8104 & leave your name, address and phone #
FOR RENT, 612 North Bridge. 618-587-5691

Mobile Homes

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, storage shed, quiet park, laundryroom. 5 bdrm house, furn. 549-5596, 1-5.
A GREAT DEAL for summer & fall. We have the lowest prices for the best places. Be ready to rent when you call. Check us out. Be first for the best. \$125-\$500. Pets ok. 529-4444.
2 BDRM. GREAT for single or couple, very clean and nice, carpet, a/c, quiet park, private parking, \$125/mo. available now. Southwood Park. 529-1539.
PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, Fall, extra nice, 2 bdrm, 12 x 60, furn, air, lg, reasonable. No pets, 549-4808
CARBONDALE 1 OR 2 bdrm located in small quiet park, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.
2 BDRM COUNTRY setting, reasonable, quiet, clean, no pets, 457-5266

BEL-AIR MOBILE HOMES is now renting for summer, fall, & spring. May 12 & 14 weeks to choose from. All come furn, skirted, etc. & in a nice quiet atmosphere. We also offer summer rental rates. Sorry no pets. Office open 1-5 M-F & 11-4 Sat. Phone 529-1222.
1, 2 BDRMS, close to campus, 9-12 lease. Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.
NICE AFFORDABLE 1,2,3 bdrm, water, trash, lawn, 4 mi. west. 687-1873.
C'DALE NEAR S.I. AIRPORT. 1A, 2, 702 bdrm, cent. air, \$275/mo. Dep. & Ref. Reg. 529-2304.
NICE 2 OR 3 bdrm, furn, carpeted, c, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash-house Laundryroom, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo. 2 blocks from Towers. Parkview Mobile Homes, 905 E. Park. Showing M-F, 1-5. 529-1324 or by app.
2 MILES EAST. 2 bdrm trailer. Carpeted, can air, shed, \$190 mo, 457-7355.

2 & 3 BEDROOM BEVERAGE ST. TOWNHOUSES
Cut Your Utility Bill in 1/2
Available for Fall 529-1082
905 E. Park
NEW! 14' WIDES
-2 blocks east of Towers-
SHOWING DAILY 1-5
529-1324

1, 2 BDRMS, close to campus, 9-12 mo. leases. Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.
MOBILE HOME, CHAUTAUQUA, 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, quiet, close to tennis courts. 529-4503, 457-2579.
FOR HIGHEST QUALITY in Mobile Home Living. Check with us first - then compare: - Quiet Atmosphere - Affordable Rates - Close To Campus - Summer Rates Reduced - No Appointment Necessary. ROXANNE MOBILE HOMES. SON MOBILE HOME PARK, 616 E. Park St. 457-6405. Sorry no pets.
SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$165/mo. \$125 deposit, water, sewer trash included. 549-2401
2 BDRM. GREAT FOR single or couple, very clean and nice, carpet, a/c, trees, quiet park, private parking, \$120/mo., avail. now, Southwoods Park, 529-1539.
STUDENT PARK, 2 bdrm., clean, furn., \$150 & 200, call 457-6193 before 9 am and after 5 pm.

Townhouses
NEW, 2 BDRM, PARK ST. cathedral ceilings, private decks, all appliances. Avg. occupancy, \$500. 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris
Duplexes
LARGE 2 BDRM UNFURN, appl & water, \$320. Grad Stud. or couple preferred. No pets. W. Pecon C'dale. 457-4567
MBORO 1 BDRM appliances, water & trash, furnished lease & deposit call 684-6775

3 bedroom. furnished TOWNHOUSES
Now Renting For Fall 549-4808
MEADOW RIDGE TOWNHOMES
Renting for Fall 90
3 & 4 bedrooms furnished/unfurnished SUMMER AVAILABILITY 529-2076

BURY YOUR HEAD IN WANT ADS TO GET GREAT BUYS
THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

APARTMENTS
SIU Approved
Efficiencies & 3 Bdrm Apartments for SUMMER
Swimming Pool Furnished Air Conditioning Gas Grills Fully Carpeted Close to Campus
THE QUADS
1207 S. Wall
457-4123
Showing Apartments M-W-F 1-5pm

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North
-Laundromat - Cablevision
-City Water & Sewer
-Trash Pick Up
-Lawn Service
-Locked Post Office Boxes
-Indoor Pool
Carbondale Mobile Homes Starting at \$155 mo.
Lots Available Starting at \$75 mo.
549-3000
Free Bus to SIU 7 times daily

Houses

- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ONE BEDROOM
★ 502 S. Beveridge #2
★ 507 W. Baird
★ 514 S. Beveridge #4
★ 602 N. Carico
★ 403 W. Elm #4
★ 718 S. Forest #1
★ 402 1/2 E. Hester
★ 410 1/2 E. Hester
★ 507 W. Main
★ 507 1/2 W. Main (furn)
★ 202 N. Poplar #2
★ 703 S. Illinois #102, #201
★ 414 W. Sycamore (east, west)
★ 406 S. University #1, #2, #4
★ 334 W. Walnut #1
★ TWO BEDROOM
★ 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3
★ 602 N. Carico
★ 2, 3, 4 BDRMS, close to campus, 9-12 mo. leases. Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.

FOR RENT

- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ TWO BEDROOM
★ Hands - Old Rt. 13
★ 509 1/2 S. Hays
★ 402 1/2 E. Hester
★ 406 1/2 E. Hester
★ 703 S. Illinois #202, #203
★ 515 S. Logan
★ 614 S. Logan
★ 507 1/2 W. Main (bik)
★ 203 S. Maple
★ 301 N. Springer #1, #2
★ 414 W. Sycamore (east, west)
★ 820 W. Walnut #2
★ THREE BEDROOM
★ 503 N. Allyn
★ 410 S. Ash
★ 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3
★ 500 W. College #2
★ 305 Crestview
★ THREE BEDROOM
★ 506 S. Dixon
★ Hands - Old Rt. 13
★ 509 S. Hays
★ 513 S. Hays
★ 402 E. Hester
★ 408 E. Hester
★ 610 S. Logan
★ 614 S. Logan
★ 413 W. Monroe
★ 514 N. Oakland
★ Tower - Old Rt. 51
★ FIVE BEDROOM
★ 300 E. College
★ 312 W. College
★ 305 Crestview
★ FOUR BEDROOM
★ 503 N. Allyn
★ 514 S. Beveridge #2
★ 300 E. College
★ 312 W. College
★ 500 W. College #2
★ 305 Crestview
★ SIX BEDROOM
★ 514 N. Oakland
★ 405 S. Beveridge
★ 312 W. College

Available Summer & Fall 1990 529-1082

2 BDRM DUPLEX, carpeted, air, washer & dryer, no pets, \$350. 529-2782 after 4.

QUIET 2 BDRM duplex in C'dale, residential neighborhood, w/hookup, very good condition, only \$375/mo. Avail. in Aug. 549-3283.

BRICK 2 BR DUPLEX avail now. 1 1/2 mile from Kroger West. c/a, new carpet, \$175/mo. 529-2782. May at 1213 B.N. Bridge #375 549-0081 457-4210

NICE 2 BDRM, unfurn, air, carpet, appliances, energy efficiency, 1/4 mi So. 515-4587

NICE CLEAN 2 bdrm, furn, quiet neighborhood, Avail May 11. \$350 mo. After 4, 549-7152.

Rooms

CARBONDALE, SOUTH POPLAR Street Apartments, located on the seventh block of South Poplar St, just across from campus, just north of Morris Library. Walk to classes, save on transportation & parking. One two-bedroom, some one bedroom, & some large efficiencies. Furnished or not, except the efficiencies, air conditioned, ample grounds. Owners easily reached to take care of maintenance, refuse pickup, security lights, grounds, & snow removal from city sidewalks. Excellent location, very competitive, lower Summer rates. Office at 711 S. Poplar St, in the junction of West Mill St. & South Poplar, just across street from campus, just north of Morris Library. Call 457-7325 or 529-5777 to see. Office is closed 12 noon - 2pm.

KING INN FORMERLY Sunsets. Rooms by the week. \$60. 457-5115

PRIVATE ROOMS, All util paid, furn, \$175 mo, \$125 per month, 549-2831. (1105-2700)

18 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS, carpeted, furn, ref, share bath, 1815 Quincy. 549-5596 1-5.

NEXT TO SU at 1401 W. Champaign. Private entrance, bath, ref, microwave, furn. Quiet location. Avail. Aug 15. 529-4503, 457-2579.

Roommates

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE ADULT to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm. duplex with garage, finished basement, central air, w/d, dishwasher, microwave, VCR, new carpet and tile, start summer or fall. \$90. \$215/mo 1/2 util. 549-5888.

MALE/FEMALE roommate needed starting summer/fall to share nice 2 bdrm apt on Wall St. Brad 549-1920.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED starting 6/1 or sep. 3 bdrm house, furnished, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, close to campus. 529-5043 evenings.

2 MALE ROOMMATES needed starting summer. Large house, c/a, carpeting, quiet area. 457-4210, 529-1218.

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR very nice, non-fisher house on W. Sycamore. \$115 ea + 1/4 util. W/D, dean, carpeted. 457-8918

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED summer/fall, 3 bdrm. apt. Brookdale. \$165/mo. util. inc. Dave, 457-5482.

MALE, NON-SMOKER for summer. \$160/mo + 1/4 utilities. 549-5182.

Mobile Home Lots

12 X 60 OR SMALLER, close to SU, \$50, Southwood Park. 529-1539.

Sublease

SUMMER SUBLESER NEEDED, 1 bdrm, furnished, very close to campus, nice. Please call 549-2650 or 684-6060

2 SUBLESERS FOR summer semester. Nice 3 bdrm fully furn, w/d, ac low util. Near Univ. Mall. 457-7439.

SUBLESER NEEDED. Huge one bdrm apt, new carpeting, a/c, furn or unfurn. Call 549-6591.

2 NEEDED FOR 3 BED apt., Sum. Part furn. cnr air/cable. Util. inc. No lease (minutes from campus) \$160. 549-1126.

2 PEOPLE to sublet a beau. 2 bdrm apt for the summer. Close to campus & only \$150/mo. Call Lisa & Melissa 457-5455.

2 BDRM Apartment like new, low utilities, sublease until May. Call Lewis 684-4433.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION-EASY WORK - excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call 1-602-838-8885.

HELP WANTED CARPENTERS helper or carpenter. Call 549-4935 after 5pm.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME FOR Home Assembly work. Info. Call 504-646-1700 Dept 4064.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (11) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

RESTAURANT POSITIONS. IMMEDIATE openings. Nights and weekends. Cooks. Dishwashers. Must have full service experience. Must be available for summer. Sense of humor required. Apply between 2-5pm only on 684-2774.

MORNING KENNEL PERSON: 7:30-9:30am daily, private or animal care. Need majors desired, call Striegel Animal Hospital 457-4133.

CHILD CARE WORKERS. We have openings for mature couples & singles at our residential school. This is live-in position supervising 12 boys in a college setting. We provide salary, housing, all utilities, meals, insurance and at least 5 weeks paid vacation yearly. Experience working with children helpful. Send letter or resume to Mr. C. Johnson, Glenwood School for Boys, 18700 S. Halsted, Glenwood, IL 60425 EOE.

CHILD CARE WORKERS. We have openings for mature couples & singles at our residential school. This is live-in position supervising 12 boys in a college setting. We provide salary, housing, all utilities, meals, insurance and at least 5 weeks paid vacation yearly. Experience working with children helpful. Send letter or resume to Mr. C. Johnson, Glenwood School for Boys, 18700 S. Halsted, Glenwood, IL 60425 EOE.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD IN exchange for night duties at Mary's House, maturity essential. EOE. P.O. 504-646-1700. Dept 4064.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME FOR Home Assembly work. Info. Call 504-646-1700. Dept 4064.

NURSING-RN'S, LPN'S and CNA's for ICF-DD facility. Exp. preferred. E.O.E. Apply in person at Maternity Health Services Center, 207 E. College St., Energy, IL.

TOM'S PLACE Now hiring Assistant Chef, Servers & Dishwasher. Must be able to work weekends & summer. Apply after 4 Tues/Thurs. 10 min. N of C'dale on 51 N. 867-3033.

1 RECEPTIONIST 3 hair stylist, Write to Golden Scissors, 1111 E. Walnut, C'dale.

ATTENTION-HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 1793

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 9200

SUMMER RESORT JOBS available anywhere in the U.S. Hurry to obtain best positions. For information send \$5 to the Mariner Agency, 7349 V. Paseo Del Sur, Suite 515-167, Scottsdale, AZ 85258.

\$300 A DAY! Taking phone orders. People call you. Call 1-328-0635 leave message if nec. Ext. L3.

\$1000's WEEKLY STUFF envelopes for \$5 each, no obligation, send SASE to: American Direct Mail STA A PO Box 2504 Champaign, IL 61825-2504

3000's WEEKLY STUFF envelopes for \$5 each, no obligation, send SASE to: American Direct Mail STA A PO Box 2504 Champaign, IL 61825-2504

SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING. Six weeks with pay. Six SIU credits. Call Army ROTC 453-5786

EXPLERSEER NEEDED. Huge one bdrm apt, new carpeting, a/c, furn or unfurn. Call after 6, 549-3987

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER Camps-Massachusetts, Maine-Les-Isles for boys/daughters for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialist: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball, 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weight/lifting and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rockery, ropes and camp craft, all waterfront activities! Swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoe/kayaking. Inquire: Malcolm-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave. Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Darbee (girls) 162 Horened Road, Montville NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

VOLUNTEER TO READ to blind person 2 hours per week call Paul between 6pm 529-3874.

CRUISESHIP JOBS \$300 to \$900 weekly 708-679-1406 Ext. C-301

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application information call 1-800-776-0520, Ext. 1293, 6am - 10pm, 7 days.

S1000's WEEKLY STUFF Enveloping mail Send orders to Home Enterprises 101 N. Busby Ave. #7 Urbana, IL 61801.

TYVISTS NEEDED in the Marion area (12 mi.) to work 4 pm to 8 pm Mon-Fri., 40 words per minute required. Contact Manpower Temporary Services at 457-0414.

CERTIFIED ADDICTIONS COUNSELOR. Full time, permanent. For more information call 549-3734.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME FOR Home Assembly Work. Info. Call 504-646-1700 Dept 4064.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer, yr. round, all Countries. All fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52101 Coronado Del Mar CA 92625.

WORK & PLAY! Summer fun! Cruise ship jobs, all types! No experience necessary! Call 1-328-0605 Ext. C.

NEEDED: PERSONAL CARE attendant for 20 year old male quadriplegic. Exp. necessary. \$7.00/hr. 549-6900

DEVELOPMENTAL TRAINER to provide instruction to disabled adults in day program. Experience preferred, diploma, send 3 work references and resume to: Director, Progress Post, P.O. Box 308, Energy, IL 62933 EOE.

FEMALE FIGURE and Fashion models wanted. Photography student. 457-5793. Leave message.

SUPERVISOR FOR COMMUNITY mental health aides for specialized program. Duties include training, supervision, scheduling as well as case management responsibilities. Own transportation required. Bachelor's degree in human services required. Send resume to Community Support Program, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901 by April 1, 1990.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer, yr. round, all Countries. All fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52101 Coronado Del Mar CA 92625.

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PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE immediate opening for part-time (12 days/week) LPN, to work in Jackson County Health Department's, WICK and immunization clinic. Prefer clinical experience, including experience with maternal and child health programs. Send resume to Jackson County Health departments, P.O. Box 307, Murphysboro, IL 62966, by April 3, 1990. JCHD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: RESEARCHER (Full Time) Coal Characterization Laboratory! Department of Geology. Qualifications: BS degree in Geology; minimum of 6 months staff experience in a coal analysis laboratory; experience in the operation of a petrographic microscope and thermal gravimetric analyzer. Duties and responsibilities: 1) sample preparation; 2) petrographic chemical and thermogravimetric analysis of coal samples; 3) assist in the conduct of research experiments; interpretation of data and the reporting of research results. Effective date of Appointment: 1 April 1990. Contact: Professor John C. Crilling, Department of Geology, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. (618) 453-3351. Deadline: Apply with resume by 27 March 1990.

VICE CHANCELLOR FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND PROVOST SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

The Chancellor invites nominations and applications for the position of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost to succeed Dr. Ho and Webb, who retires June 30 after 24 years of service to SIU. The last 16 years as Academic Vice Chancellor in the central administration.

Southern Illinois University is a multicampus university with two constituent institutions: SIUC has its main campus at Carbondale and a School of Medicine at Springfield; SIUE has its main campus at Edwardsville, a School of Dental Medicine at Alton, and a center in East St. Louis. Altogether the University has an annual operating budget of \$400 million and an enrollment of 35,000. SIUC is a Carnegie Research III institution, and SIUE is a Carnegie I. SIU is regarded along with the University of Illinois, the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents as a "system" within the Illinois "system" of systems.

The Academic Vice Chancellor functions as the chief academic officer of the University, providing leadership to the campus academic Vice Presidents, consultation to campus Presidents, and support to the Chancellor on all academic matters. He or she is the University's spokesperson and representative in discussing academic programs with the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The Academic Vice Chancellor also chairs the Academic Matters Committee of the SIU Board of Trustees, and commands a leading role in university-wide strategic planning.

A successful candidate will have academic credentials and achievements sufficient to merit a tenured faculty appointment within the University, preferably administrative experience in the campus central level within a complex university which offers a range of programs through the doctorate, a familiarity with current national dialogue on education issues, and some acquaintance with academic policy making at the state level. In addition, the Academic Vice Chancellor should possess the kind of leadership qualities that would make him or her an appropriate stand-in for the Chancellor. Women and minorities are urged to apply. For fullest consideration, nominations or applications should be received by April 11, 1990. Responsibilities will be assumed early in Fiscal Year 1991.

The salary is competitive. Interested parties should write to:

Mr. Donald W. Wilson
Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs and
Chair, Search Advisory Committee
Office of the Chancellor
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

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STUDENT WORK POSITIONS. Experience in DBASE Programming and word processing required. College work study is not necessary. Flexible hours. Call Mrs. Hagan at 453-5369.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Center for Independent Living is now taking applications for personal care assistants and other related positions. Training options are available. Apply in person at 730 S. Grand Ave., Carbondale, or call 457-3318 for more info.

SOCIAL WORKER AID to serve as a support staff to the Bachelor and Master level family preservation personnel to provide assistance with outreach, case management and own call coverage with other family preservation staff. Service region is Alexander, Union and Jackson County. AD in Human Field required, BSW preferred. Send resume and three references to: Program Director 155 2001 C Industrial Park, Marion, IL 62959. Deadline for application is April 11 1990.

PART-TIME (2 DAYS/WEEK) educational position to work in health education office. This is a 10 month, grant funded position. Requires excellent organizational skills and an Associate's degree in a natural area on 2 years of secretarial experience. Send resume to Jackson County Health Department, P.O. Box 307, Murphysboro, IL 62966, by April 3, 1990. JCHD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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SIUC WELLNESS CENTER, KESNAR HALL, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE, IL 62901, ATTN: RECRUITMENT

Deadline to apply: April 11, 1990

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in a related field and admission to graduate school. Must have a current ACT financial statement on file. Interviews from April 12-27, 1990. Contact: Sharon Leonard at the Wellness Center at 536-4441. Decisions made before May 1, 1990. Fieldwork, Internships, Practicums also available. Check with your academic advisor.

Abortion pill controversy hits nation

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Frustrated with the lack of progress in bringing the French abortion pill to the American market, abortion rights activists have started a campaign to persuade the European manufacturers to allow the drug to be manufactured in the United States.

In recent weeks, the Boston-based Feminist Majority Foundation has sent out tens of thousands of petitions to abortion rights supporters to solicit support for introduction of the drug in the United States. The group is led by Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization for Women.

SMEAL SAYS she will hand-deliver the petitions to the drug's European manufacturers this summer to counter threats of economic reprisal that they have received from anti-abortion groups in the United States.

"If available, the pill would become the medical method of choice for the termination of unwanted pregnancies," Smeal said in an interview. "Unless American women demand that something be done to begin the process of allowing its distribution here, American women will

Pro-choice activists initiate campaign to start U.S. manufacturing of french pill

be denied this method of fertility control for years to come."

At issue is a drug called RU 486, which causes abortions when taken orally early in pregnancy.

ADMINISTERED in combination with prostaglandin, RU 486 is as effective as suction abortion, the surgical procedure most commonly used for early abortions in the United States.

The drug blocks the action of progesterone, which the uterus requires to sustain pregnancy; the result is a breakdown of the lining of the uterus and expulsion of the embryo.

The drug has been taken by almost 40,000 French women to terminate pregnancy. Last year, it was used for one out of three abortions in France.

SO FAR, however, its manufacturer has been unwilling to allow it to be introduced in the United States.

Smeal's petition drive is among several recent developments that may affect the prospects for the pill's availability here:

■ The prestigious New England

Journal of Medicine reported this month the results of a study of 2,115 pregnant French women who took RU 486 within 49 days of their last menstrual period. The overall efficiency rate was 96 percent, with few side effects.

■ The drug's manufacturers, which previously have limited distribution to France and China, said this month that they were considering marketing it in England, Holland, and Sweden.

■ The California Medical Association has voted unanimously to ask the state health department to test the pill, which has become an issue in the governor's race. The California developments are important because California law permits the testing and marketing of drugs that have not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

■ The Planned Parenthood Federation of America has begun a series of seminars around the country designed to educate doctors, medical researchers, and public officials about the potential for the drug and the need for more research on contraception.

The federation said that the

response to the seminars has been overwhelmingly positive.

SMEAL SAYS her petition drive grew out of a meeting last year with officials of Roussel-UCLAF, one of the French manufacturers.

"In our meeting, I got the overwhelming sense that they need to hear from Americans that we want this drug," Smeal said. "They said they hear from the anti's, but not from people who support it. We know we have the public support and we decided we better show it."

Although it is not widely known, the drug has been tested on pregnant women in Southern California in recent years

SMEAL SAYS that even opponents of abortion should support testing the drug further here because of its potential for treating diseases.

But Dr. John Willkie, president of the National Right to Life Committee, says that the cancer cure potential is a red herring designed to deflect attention from the drug's main purpose: to terminate pregnancies.

Scripps Howard News Service

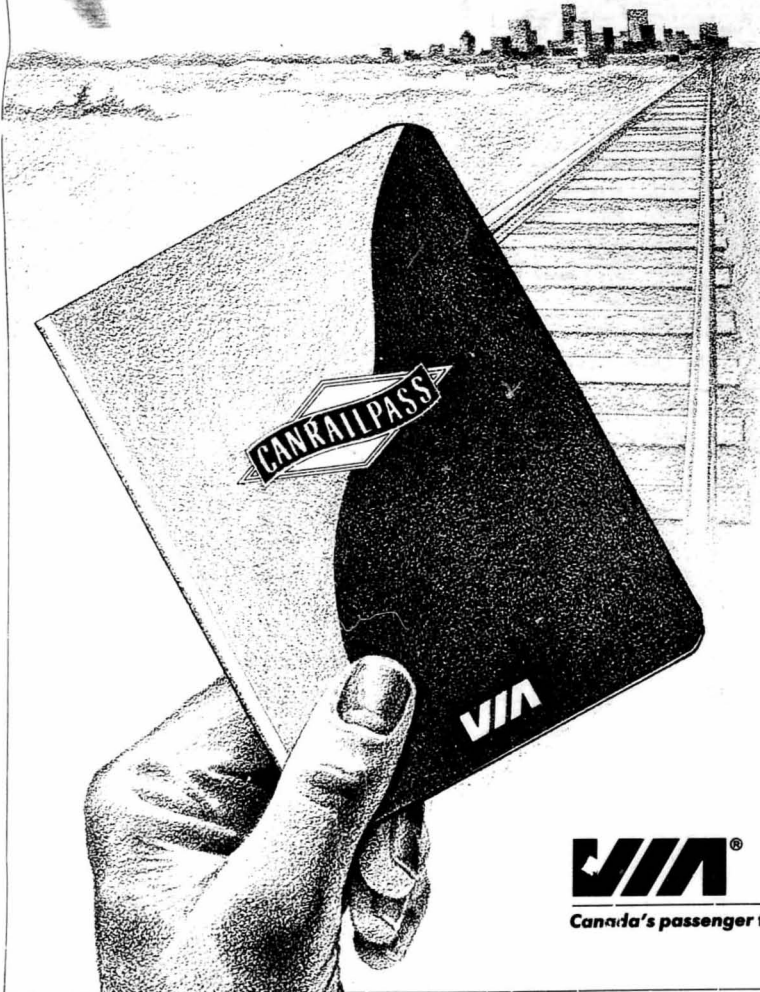
Weight-loss programs investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's failure to properly police the \$33 billion-a-year weight-loss industry could threaten the health of the estimated 65 million Americans who are dieting, a congressman said Monday.

At a hearing into weight-loss programs, Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of a House Small Business subcommittee, said a recent survey found about 20 percent of American adults are "constantly dieting," making them prime targets of the "argely unregulated" diet industry.

Wyden acknowledged pound-shedding potions have been around for generations. But he said, "A new mix of questionable products, untrained providers and deceptive advertising is exposing our citizens to unexpected and unnecessary health risks."

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Comics

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NAGLD

YOGUN

TENTAX

ROCCEE

WHAT HAPPENED TO THOSE EXECUTIVES WHEN THERE WAS A TAKEOVER AT THE FOOD-PROCESSING COMPANY.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: THEY



Yesterday's Jumble: TULIP FAINT METRIC ALIGHT Answer: Some people are tactful, while others do this—TELL THE TRUTH

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

ON A SCHEDULED STOP-UP IN THE CHILEAN HIGHLANDS, DAN QUATRE DISCOVERS PERDO, AN ANATOMICALLY EXPLOIT GAG DOLL.

HA, HA! NOW, THAT'S CLEVER!

THUMP! THUMP!

AS A STUNNED PRESS CORPS LOOKS ON, AMERICA'S GOOD WILL AMBASSADOR STUDIES THE OBSCURE DOLL.

THE VICE PRESIDENT, ALREADY SUFFERING FROM A MAJOR IMAGE PROBLEM, WEIGHS THE RISKS AND REACHES A QUICK DECISION.

I'LL TAKE IT!

AN EXCELLENT SELECTION, SENATOR.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

HOW COME YOU'VE GOT SO MUCH CASH IN YOUR CAMPAIGN FUND?

WELL, SPENDING AS AN INCUMBENT...

WHEN IT COMES TO CAMPAIGN DOLLARS...

I BELIEVE THERE'S SAFETY IN NUMBERS...

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

LOOK AT YOU! HOW COULD ANYONE GET SO DIRTY AT SCHOOL?

I GOT THIS DIRTY JUST TRYING TO WALK IN THE FRONT DOOR! OL' CRAPULEY BUTT KICKS ME IN WAIT FOR ME.

WELL, IT DOESN'T MATTER. YOU'D BETTER GET IN THE TUB NOW ANYWAY.

A BATH? BUT IT'S THE MIDDLE OF THE AFTER-NOON!

YES, BUT I HAVE TO GET IN THE SHOWER BEFORE YOUR DAD GETS HOME, SO HE CAN TAKE ONE.

WHY ALL THE BATHS? IS THERE SOME EPIDEMIC GOING AROUND?

I TOLD YOU THIS MORNING WE'RE GOING OUT TONIGHT. ROSALYN WILL BE HERE AT 6:00.

AUGH HHH!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

DID YOU EVER SNEEZE AND HICCUP AT THE SAME TIME?

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

HE SAYS HE ONLY SEES TWO OF US.

LUCKY GUY!

THO', TRUTH BE TOLD, ALL I SESS ASIDES HIM IS YOU—THAT ADDS UP TO TWO, TOO...

LESSER—IF HE SESS ONE TWO AN' YOU SESS THREE TWOS, AN' THEN COUNTIN' YOU TWO.

...THAT MAKES TEN OF US ALL TOGETHER.

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I ONLY SEE TWO—AN' YOU IS WEARIN' MINE!

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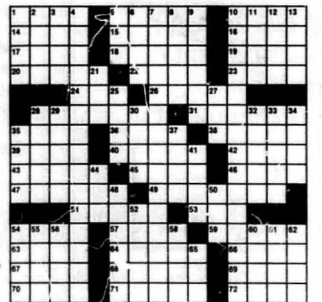
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cry loudly
 - 5 Confusion of longues
 - 10 Wheel hub
 - 14 Butter kin son
 - 15 Overexposed
 - 16 Interjection
 - 17 Expiolis
 - 18 Latin music
 - 19 Magic stick
 - 20 The present
 - 22 Gay or joke end
 - 23 Bacchanalia
 - 24 Bird beak
 - 26 Hidden
 - 28 Some wrestlers
 - 31 Deli meat
 - 35 Plow bottom
 - 36 Sweat to
 - 38 King Lear's daughter
 - 39 Dupe
 - 40 Upright
 - 42 Unimaginative
 - 43 Extra
 - 45 Agrippina's son
 - 46 Verne hero
 - 47 Cycles
 - 48 Goes against
 - 51 In quest of
 - 53 Railways
 - 54 It... islands
 - 57 Attack harshly end
 - 59 Ancient
 - 63 Vocalize
 - 64 ...have eaten (biblic)
 - 66 Capri e.g.
 - 67 Sound
 - 68 'rube
 - 69 Dollars
 - 70 Printing style: abbr.
 - 71 Shut-eye
 - 72 Tough trip
- DOWN**
- 1 Fight
 - 2 In addition
 - 3 Tare
 - 4 Heavenly hitler?
 - 5 Air rifle pellets
 - 6 Ah me!
 - 7 Feathered fielder?
 - 8 City on the Ruhr
 - 9 Hears
 - 10 Godly grider?
 - 11 Lat tel
 - 12 Nautical rope
 - 13 Still
 - 25 Heavy timber
 - 27 Corn unit
 - 28 Canine
 - 29 Greeting
 - 30 Eng. river
 - 32 Correspond
 - 33 Disabilities
 - 34 —China
 - 35 Cut it out!
 - 37 Twist
 - 41 Trot easily
 - 44 Um's kin
 - 48 Victims for short
 - 50 Experienced
 - 52 Art item
 - 54 It... town
 - 55 Violent outbreak
 - 56 Slam visitor
 - 58 "My... is like a..." (Burns)
 - 60 Despo?
 - 61 Czech river
 - 62 Escriitor.
 - 65 Dem's toe



Puzzle answers are on Page 19

Cardinals' Herzog answers an array of questions

Scripps Howard News Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dorrel Norman "Whitey" Herzog is starting his 18th season as a big-league manager and is widely regarded as baseball's best. He has won six division titles with the Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals, three National League titles and one World Series.

He enters this season, his 11th with the Cardinals, needing 11 victories to pass the late Billy Martin for 25th place on the all-time list.

Q. HAVING LOOKED at your players and particularly your pitching staff for a week now, how feasible is the three-week spring training in terms of adequate preparation for the regular season?

A. I'm not worried about playing only 14 exhibition games. The position players, they're ready to play now. The thing that still concerns me is starting the exhibition season with only five days of preparation. I think that's a little dangerous. I'm not complaining. I know everybody is in the same boat. I just wish we had a little more time.

Q. IN THE early part of the season, will the fans see what is essentially an artificial relationship between pitchers and hitters, something other than whatever the normal balance is for April?

A. I like to get my starting pitchers seven starts in the exhibition season and get them up to 65 pitches. Now they're going to get three starts. There's no way I can get (John) Tudor or (Danny) Cox

Seasoned skipper says Cubs, Mets teams to beat in East

up to even 50 pitches. I think your middle relievers will be the most important guys on your staff in April. Or, what you might see, with a team like the Mets that can put out six starters, you might see them schedule two starts for each game for a while.

WHAT IS really going to hurt is if we get a week of rain in Florida ... that could really screw everybody up. But in answer to your question, yes, it won't be the same for a while.

Q. Pitching being the most important variable, is the abbreviated spring training a great equalizer in that sense? In other words, could the Montreal Expos, with obviously thin pitching, tread water for a while with strong staffs that aren't quite ready?

A. **POSSIBLY.** WE start with Montreal and I guess we'll see Dennis Martinez, Kevin Gross and Zane Smith, and if I get a couple of starters kicked around early, then, yes, I'm going to be in some trouble. I'm going to be looking around wondering what to do. It would be nice if everybody had a .500 record on April 25, then you'd have a fair start.

Q. In almost every season that the Cardinals have not won the National League East recently, injuries have been the major factor. You've had some unusual theories on the rate on injuries and their nature. Have you ever reached a conclusion on the question?

A. **RED SCHOENDIENST** (Cardinals coach and former manager) and I were telling stories

one day about how we'd eat steak and drink beer on the train and never pull a muscle. These guys are in wonderful shape today, on wonderful diets, and yet they pull rib muscles and back muscles. And I don't think we were in nearly the shape they are. We haven't had a lot of leg injuries. Do we baby them? Well, one way the game has changed is in the kind of care players get. Now someone will hurt their pinky and we'll take X-rays and find a hairline fracture and they'll be out six weeks. That's probably because of the threat of malpractice suits.

GIVE YOU a perfect example. My wife goes skiing, hurts her leg, they carry her off the slope and take some X-rays. X-rays don't show anything. She gets home to the family doctor. He says there's nothing to worry about, that she'll be up walking around soon. But he wants her to have a different kind of X-ray. So she goes in for another kind of X-ray and he tells her he found a hairline fracture and she's going to be in a cast six to eight weeks.

NOW I'M sure a lot of players years ago played with hairline fractures. With money the way it is now, players want to play for a long time.

Q. Is managing getting harder all the time?

A. No, I wouldn't say that. It's different all the time. It's different since multi-year contracts started in the mid-'70s. You know what you never hear when you're in the pennant race anymore? You never hear this in the dugout: "Let's win it for the money." Never hear

that. Used to hear it all the time. Now, that money is incidental. In fact, I think there are some players who lose money going to the World Series as compared to what they could get with endorsements and appearances if they didn't have to go.

ANOTHER THING you never see anymore is a salary drive. Used to be that guys on bad teams would go on tears in September trying to earn some more money for the following year. You never see that.

Q. If you accept the notion that the modern player is as gifted as ever, if not more so, are you satisfied that the game is being played better than it's ever been played?

A. **I DON'T** know. I don't watch the other team play that much. I just worry about, "Are we doing everything we can to win?"

One year, 1982, we only failed to move a runner from second to third with less than two out three times all year. Three times. That's hard to believe. Last year, we failed to do that three times in one game.

ONE OF the ways the game is starting to change again, right now, is that it is getting harder and harder to steal bases. We stole 200 seven years in a row and only got 155 last year. And I don't think we'll get 200 this year.

Vince Coleman had 65 to lead the league last year, but the next guy, (Gerald) Young in Houston, only had 42. And I don't think Coleman will ever steal 100 again.

PITCHERS ARE just concentrating on working from the stretch so well. They're quick-stepping to home. They're giving you all kinds of trick moves. And we're not helping ourselves because to be a good running club, which is what we've always tried to be, you have to be disciplined hitters. You can't go up there swinging at first pitches in the dirt. If you get behind in the count, pitchers are going to pitch out and you're not going to go anywhere. That's the way the pendulum is swinging now. Teams are catching up to the running game.

Q. IS THERE a team to beat in the National League East, and are the Mets it again?

A. The Mets or Chicago. The Cubs should be favored, but the Cubs have a very good lineup. Every day, they put a good lineup out there, and now they have a good bullpen, too, with Mitch Williams.

Q. Your team and the Dodgers are in a position to draw 3 million fans and the Toronto Blue Jays have a shot at 4 million in a full Skydome season. Does this indicate that no matter how much baseball seems to indicate that it doesn't care about the fans, with its strikes and lockouts, that the fans simply are never mad enough to stay away?



A. **PEOPLE ARE** always starved for baseball. We had people who had reservations to come down here, came down here in spite of the lockout, and sat out there in the stands when nobody was around but them. They walked on the field and some of them would play catch. Everybody always wants baseball.

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 Please attend a public input session scheduled for:

Thursday, March 29, 1990
7:00 p.m.
City Council Chambers, 607 East College Street

Written comments will be accepted until April 3
 Please send them to the CCCA
 P.O. Box 2047, Carbondale, IL 62902-2047

PITCHING, from Page 20

standpoint that he was a walk-on in the fall and we didn't know anything about him," Jones said. "But as fall and winter baseball went on a lot of the feedback from our players was that Al Levine was one of the toughest pitchers to hit. So we decided to try Al as a short reliever and he responded very well."

Levine, affectionately nicknamed "Wild Thing" by his teammates, has surprised himself.

"It's a big surprise because I went away and things didn't work out," Levine said. "I decided I was going to come here about a week before school started. I didn't expect to be in the position I'm in."

Levine (2-0) combined with sophomore right-hander George Joseph to shut out No. 3 ranked

Miami 1-0 March 10. Joseph said it makes a difference having Levine in the Saluki bullpen.

"It's really awesome to have somebody like that in the bullpen to come in and throw strikes," Joseph said. "Last year I think he (Jones) would have to leave starters in the game in critical situations and with our inexperience sometimes we didn't come through. But now you can come out of the game with a 1-0 or 2-0 lead and not have to worry about it."

Jones also has a number of set-up relievers to get the game to Levine. Junior right-hander Dale Meyer (2-0, 1.96 ERA), sophomore right-hander Mike Van Gilder, sophomore right-hander Kent Wallace and sophomore right-hander Ryan McWilliams

play the set-up role for Jones.

"We have four guys there we would use in certain situations and hope they could keep us in the game," Jones said.

The maturity of the Salukis' young pitchers also has been a key. A talented sophomore class led by Sean Bergman (2-1, 1.55 ERA) and Joseph (2-0, 2.71) has a season's experience under their belts.

"I think we had a lot of inexperience at the beginning of last season," Joseph said. "Bringing in seven freshmen pitchers and having only two veterans on the staff, we lacked the experience — but I believe it's there this year. Last year was a learning experience for all of us."

Joseph also credits Riggelman. "He (Riggelman) has a year

under his belt now and he's been able to lay down the law," Joseph said. "I think that has helped a lot."

The veteran of the Saluki staff, senior right-hander Chris Bend (2-0, 2.40), Finder (3-1) and Strabury round out a formidable starting staff.

Jones says he would put his pitching staff up against anyone — including conference rivals and nationally-ranked Wichita State and Creighton.

"Based on statistics and how our kids have done in ball games I would have to say that our pitchers could go out and pitch with anyone right now," Jones said. "We've played in Miami, Rutgers and other good ball clubs. Our pitchers have been very competitive and have done the job."

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No later bar hours for Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The leadership in the Minnesota House of Representatives is opposed to keeping bars open longer for the 1992 Super Bowl at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

House Speaker Robert Vanasek of New Prague and Majority Leader Dee Long of Minneapolis both said Monday the Legislature has not been asked by the National Football League to keep bars open past 1 a.m. to accommodate the out-of-town

sportswriters and Super Bowl crowd.

Vanasek said the NFL would be wise not to push for the later tavern hours. A bill to keep bars open until 2 a.m. is before the Rules Committee, which Long leads. She said the 2 a.m. liquor bill failed to meet a policy committee deadline two weeks ago. A move to extend bar hours a half hour until 1:30 a.m. died in the Minnesota Senate last week.

The House will be giving its

OK in a tax bill to endorse the Super Bowl by forgiving the sales tax on game tickets and authorizing the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission to spend \$1.5 million for the game.

Vanasek said a bill with the tax forgiveness will be taken up by the House Tuesday.

But the question of later bar hours was soundly rejected by the leadership.

Football team lifts weights to aid charity

Members of the Saluki football team recently transformed their off-season workout into a money-raising event for Special Olympics.

The event was an athletic fund raiser benefitting Special Olympics and the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

In accordance with the program, Saluki athletes collected pledges from family, friends and the community. These pledges were based on each participant's maximum lift in the bench press.

The benefit was held in conjunction with the team's off-season weight testing on March 5 in the Athletic department weight room.

Athletes had a dual goal in the weight contest, going for a personal best and also giving added incentive for helping charity.

A total of \$1,095 was collected from pledges with John Fiore, Scott Andrews and Mike Strickland leading the effort in individual pledge totals with more than \$100 each. The proceeds collected from these pledges support state Special Olympics chapters and the NSCA.

Head football coach Bob Smith extended a warm thanks to his players for helping raise the proceeds.

"We are very proud that the young men in our program gave their time and energy to such a fine undertaking," Smith said.

Puzzle answers

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USIS	SALSA	WARD
TORAY	STER	PIRY
HEE	OTTER	
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TODR	MORAL	ARID
OTHER	NERD	TRER
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Housing

Spring 1990

Campus Life

Dorm residents attain higher GPAs, benefit from 'package deal'

By Brian Gross
and Tony Mancuso
Staff Writers

Each year students must decide whether to live in University housing or find their own housing off campus.

Students living on campus benefit from a package deal — they pay a fee that takes care of room, meals, utilities and phone service, Steve Kirk, assistant director for residence life, said.

"Students pay about \$12 a day for all these services, which is a pretty good bargain," Kirk said. "You would have to be a really wise shopper to go off campus and do better than that."

IT COSTS \$1,384-per-semester to live in a double-occupancy dormitory, including 20 meals, Catherine Hunter, assistant director of operations, said.

Of the approximately 21,000 full-time students at the University, about 4,600 are living in the dormitories this spring, Hunter said. She said the dorms have a capacity of 4,749. More than 2,600 returning students have signed up for housing next fall.

KIRK SAID studies on freshmen and sophomores have shown that students living on campus have significantly higher grade-point averages than those who live off campus.

"However, it is a healthy and natural transition for students to move off after a year or two of dorm life," he said. "Students want their own room and more privacy."

"BESIDES, IT IS good for students to learn to deal with landlords, get a phone hookup and pay bills," Kirk said. "It prepares them for when they graduate."

Letha Rauback, supervisor of off-campus housing, said some factors govern whether or not students are allowed to move off campus.

All freshmen and sophomores under 21 with less than 56 hours must live on campus or in approved off-campus housing, unless they are married, veterans with two years of active duty and an honorable discharge, living with a parent, living with a 21-year-old junior brother or sister, living within a 50-mile commuting range, or if they own a home, Rauback said.

FRESHMAN- AND sophomore-approved housing involves some form of live-in supervision in the apartment buildings. An additional stipulation for freshman-approved



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

From left: Nick Roberts, Mike Abraham, Wendy Terry, Benjamin Bourdon and Alice Cooler, show off their surroundings during a study session at one of the residence halls on Thompson Point.

housing is that a food service must be offered, Kirk said. He said students who live on campus have a choice of areas to live.

"Thompson Point, the oldest of the areas, is generally the most popular place to live because it is in an attractive setting near the lake and greenery," Kirk said.

HOWEVER, MORE and more students are requesting to live on East Campus — Brush Towers and University

Park — because of its proximity to the Rec Center and downtown, he said.

Four students gave input on their preferences for housing.

Jerry Pierson, 25, a senior in advanced technical studies, said he prefers the quiet, sedate atmosphere of the trailer park where he resides.

"I think (the trailer park) is more beneficial than many of the other places students live. This particular park stresses

See **CAMPUS**, Page 3

Landlord vs. Tenant: University offices ease conflict

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Landlord-tenant problems are not uncommon when living off-campus, but the Student's Legal Assistance Office and the Landlord-Tenant Union can offer students advice and legal help when needed.

Steven Rogers, a staff attorney for the legal assistance office, said that he advises student: on a variety of issues.

A LANDLORD keeping a damage deposit, evictions, repairs never done, and reading leases are a few of the problems students bring to the office, Rogers said.

The office can't deal with student vs. student or student vs. SIU-C, but it can help with disputes between students and their ex-roommates who are no longer registered students, Rogers said.

"We try to resolve everything on an amicable level, we're not out to get anyone," he said.

ROGERS SAID that he

The effect of city zoning laws on students

—Page 2

A guide to relating with your roommates

—Page 10

encourages students bring their leases in before they sign so an attorney can look at it. Inventory check in and out sheets and roommate agreements for sub-leases are also available through the office and use of these are encouraged, he said.

The office also gives advice on small-claims court proceedings. "We will provide assistance in disputes, especially if we think a tenant needs it," Rogers said. He added that in small-claims court usually advice is the only thing needed.

ALL STUDENTS who have paid their fees are eligible to use the office's services, and information is given out on an appointment basis.

The Landlord-Tenant Union is

another useful tool for students who want information on off-campus housing. Susan Hall, acting director of the union, said that the organization tries to mediate landlord and roommate problems.

"WE TRY TO resolve disputes without going to court," Hall said. "If the dispute goes to court then it goes to the student attorney."

If it is a problem that involves two students then Hall said the union helps the student find a local attorney they can afford.

Like the legal assistance office, the union has inventory check lists, roommate agreements and an informational sheet on going to small claims court.

"SMALL CLAIMS court isn't something people should be afraid

of," she said.

"We have files we keep; each landlord in town has one and everytime a complaint is made it's put in the records, if the person will put it in writing. We will tell a student how many complaints a landlord has," Hall said.

HALL SAID THAT when looking at a place paying attention to the outside is important. If the outside looks bad then a person can tell that the place isn't taken care of.

A consumer awareness slide show is also available through the union. The show talks about zoning, expenses, transportation, the jointly-severally clause, insurance and other problems that a tenant can encounter, she said.

"We try to warn them about all the things we wish we had been told about before we rented the first time," Hall said.

Hall said that one important thing to remember is that up until a lease is signed it can be negotiated.

THE OFF-CAMPUS Housing

office is also a source of information for students searching for housing. Letha Rauback, supervisor of off-campus housing, said that the office has a bulletin board with notices for roommates and sublessors.

Rauback said the office can try to solve a contract dispute, but also sends students to the student attorney.

"I GET BOTH sides and try to make it pleasant for both," she said.

If a landlord won't fix the plumbing or the ceiling is leaking then a student should take the issue to the code enforcement office at city hall, Don Monty, community development director, said.

The code enforcement office deals with housing conditions within the city limit.

"We don't get a large number of complaints when you consider the amount of housing in Carbondale," Monty said. "Most of the time when those things happen the landlord will take care of them."

Communication key in roommate relations

Landlord-Tenant Union helps resolve disputes

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

Although easier to say than do, differences between roommates may be resolved by simple communication.

Most complaints about roommates lie in not wanting to work out differences, Mary Schwendener-Holt, the head resident at Smith Hall in Thompson Point, said. She said these problems can range from noise complaints to cultural differences.

"THE BASIS (for most problems) is not understanding or being afraid of differences," Schwendener-Holt said.

"My object is to get them to sit down and talk about their differences and build on how they're alike," she said.

Most of the roommate cases the Landlord-Tenant Union hears concern roommates not paying their part of the rent. About one or two complaints are raised a week.

The most difficult problem between roommates occurs when each person blames the other for all problems, Steve Kirk, assistant director of University housing, said.

"OUR APPROACH (when forced to mediate) is to not judge anyone, but to work toward a solution," he said. That solution usually means having the roommates talk to each other and work out their differences.

Kirk said students who are best friends may not make good roommates because living together makes their differences more apparent.

"(Living with a friend) sounds real good at first," Kirk said, "but sometimes you live together and find that it isn't what you thought it would be."

THE LANDLORD-TENANT Union also listens to complaints from students. The majority of these complaints concerns roommates not paying their part of the rent, Susan Hall, a director of LTU, said. She said about one or two complaints are raised a week.

Hall recommends "sitting down and talking about living arrangements" before deciding on a roommate.

"Act like it's a job interview," she said. "Act like you're finding out if you want to give this person the job of being your roommate."

ROOMMATES SHOULD discuss how each person will pay bills, Hall said. She recommends that each roommate sign a lease with a clause that would make each

Tips offered for relations with roomies

Steve Kirk, assistant director for University housing, offers these tips for better relationships with roommates:

- Be realistic. No roommate relationship will be perfect. You will probably disagree about some things, and you will both have to make some compromises.

- Communicate before problems arise. Talk to your roommate about what you expect, such as schedules, sharable items, and permission of guests.

- If problems do arise, talk with your roommate about what is bothering you. Gripping to your friends is easier than talking to your roommate, but it will not solve the problem.

- Deal with problems as they arise. Do not save up a list and unload on your roommate all at once.

- Sit down and talk in private. Most people are uncomfortable talking to a roommate about a problem, and an audience makes it worse.

- Be tactful, but be direct when talking about the problem. Be specific about what is bothering you. Do not hint about it and hope your roommate will guess. "It bothers me that you don't clean the bathroom after you use it" provides a much better basis for understanding than just saying: "you're really inconsiderate."

- Remember that listening also is part of communication. Let your roommate know what is in your mind, but also listen carefully and openly to what your roommate has to say.—Richard Hund

tenant responsible for his or her share of the rent.

"No one person should have just one bill to pay," she said. "If you divide the responsibility, there's more chance they (the other roommates) will pay their share."

Although some students part on bad terms, Kirk said most still can get along.

"It's hard to match roommates," Kirk said, "but it's something we spend a lot of time (doing)."

Loud music, parties result in noise violations, arrests

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Turn it down.

When throwing a party or just playing some music, care needs to be taken so that the neighbors do not get upset and call the Carbondale Police.

Just like the campus residence halls, the City of Carbondale has rules concerning the volume of music or other amplified sound, Art Wright, public information officer for the Carbondale Police, said.

Wright said between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., considered daytime hours by the ordinance, noise from sound amplifying devices could not reach 100 feet from the residence.

During the nighttime hours, from 10 p.m.

to 7 a.m., the noise could not be heard beyond 50 feet from the residence.

"We're (Carbondale police) not against (people) having parties, just to keep it down," Wright said.

If complaints are issued, usually from a neighbor of a loud party, Wright said the police go to the offending house and ask the owner-renter to turn down the music. If a second visit has to be made, police order the party closed down and the owner-renter of house is arrested. The offending person is then issued a notice to appear in court, Wright said.

"Most of the time they will (turn down the noise)," Wright said.

The person arrested can face a \$50 to \$500 fine for the offense, Wright said the amount is the judge's decision.





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When moving off-campus, be aware of city zone laws

By Nora Bentley and Curtis Winston
Staff Writers

Renters beware of Carbondale zoning laws or a mid-semester move may have to be made.

Don Monty, community development director, said that students looking for off-campus housing should call the planning office at city hall to find out if the house they are interested in is zoned R2 or R3 for groups of unrelated people.

R1 zoning, which is for families and one unrelated person or two unrelated persons is the other type of zoning that concerns students, Monty said.

"People who don't realize that (the difference between the zonings) may rent a place and find they are in violation and they will have to move out," he said.

Most of the R1 zoning is in the northwest, northeast and southwest and some in the southeast of Carbondale, Monty said.

"If you are renting a house in a family-looking area you need to check with us," he said. "It's a lot easier to find out now."

If found in violation a tenant can be fined \$500 and be made to move. The fine can be levied for each day there's a violation, but the violation would have to be obviously deliberate in most cases, Monty said.

"We try to give people reasonable time to solve the problem before issuing a fine," he said.

Monty said complaints from neighbors about things like parties, numerous cars in front of the house and loud music is one way that tenants are found to be in violation.

The tenant is the one that usually gets fined or taken to court, but in places where there has been constant violations then the landlord may be cited, Monty said.

When looking for off-campus housing the tenant should make sure the landlord understands how many people will living in the house or apartment and it should be clear in the lease, he said.

When looking for off-campus housing the tenant should make sure the landlord understands how many people will living in the house or apartment.

Monty said that some landlords will work under the assumption that only two unrelated people are renting or the landlord and tenant will have a silent agreement.

Silent agreements aren't a good idea because the tenant tends to get stuck in the middle, he said.

Assuming that just because three or four people are living in a house or apartment at the time you are looking at it doesn't mean that it is R2 or R3 zoning, Monty said.

Looking at the zoning map at the planning office or calling and asking about an address will save the hardship of moving halfway through the semester.

"Get an answer out front and deal with it," Monty said.

The City of Carbondale changed the ordinance that defines the meaning of "family" in 1985. The change reflected the city's concern with the decaying character of family neighborhoods.

"Family," as defined by the city codes is "one or more persons each related to the other by blood, marriage or adoption and maintaining a common household."

However, those opposing the change, mostly students, felt that the change forced students to live in some of the older, more shabby-looking houses that occupy most of the R2 and R3 zones.

Monty said the city has "kept a particularly close eye on those areas" of the city where the older housing is located.

"We have tried to concentrate our code enforcement on the older rental property," Monty said.



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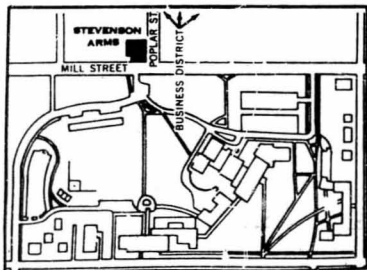
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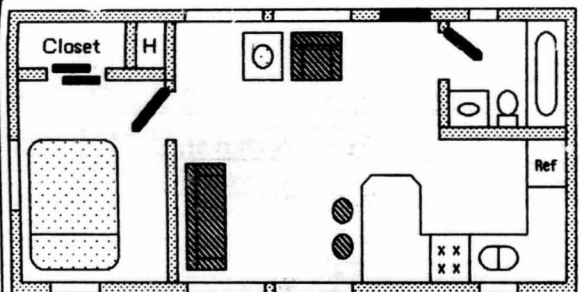
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CAMPUS, from Page 1

quietness a lot more than most other places," Pierson said.

"We have the same rules as most off-campus housing, like 'no pets,' or 'no loud parties,' but we actually try to enforce them here," he said. "The result is a quiet civilized community."

Rules for on-campus housing do not create problems unless a resident wants to break them, Lisa Marie Hart, 19, an undecided freshman from Jacksonville said.

"I haven't had any problems with housing (rules)," she said. "The rules are all right if you don't want to break them, but I know a lot of people who don't like (the rules)."

Hart, who lives in Baldwin Hall at Thompson Point, said she did not appreciate the quality of housing food.

"Like the food I ate tonight, the cheese had freezer burn," she said. "I really don't appreciate it that (housing) thinks they can just feed us bad food."

Lissa Metzler, 20, a sophomore in the-

ater from Round Lake, said she moved off campus after a year because living on-campus was more expensive.

"I didn't like living in the dorms," Metzler said. "I thought it would be cheaper living off-campus, and it is slightly."

She said she saves money now because she does not miss any meals. When living on-campus, her theater schedule made it difficult for her to make meal schedules, Metzler said.

One thing Metzler said she misses about living on-campus is the convenience of being close to classes. Now she commutes from Murphysboro.

John Arnish, 20, a senior in physics from Springfield, cited the prepared meals and location makes living on campus convenient for attending classes.

"You can't live on campus for more than two years, though," he said. "It gets old and it gets too close to campus then."

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Country livin':

Students find rural housing quiet, relaxing

By Phil Fearson
Staff Writer

Is the Carbondale pace interfering with you, academics? Get out of town.

Living out of town is a housing option many students consider to be the best one.

There are disadvantages to living in the country, such as having to drive several miles to get to school and poor roads during bad weather, but a lot of students find the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

COUNTRYFIED STUDENTS interviewed said the peace, privacy and quiet of the country provides a better atmosphere for study.

John Norton, a freshman in theater and English from Grand Tower, said he likes the bustle of Carbondale, but he also likes to keep it at a distance.

"IF I LIVED THERE, I wouldn't have any place to get away from it," he said.

"I prefer the country setting better than the city. I like to go out in my backyard and catch a fish."

—Mike Nosovitsky

Mike Nosovitsky, a junior in forestry from Mount Vernon, said he also likes to privacy and peacefulness of the country, but those aren't the main reasons he chose a rural abode.

"I prefer the country setting better than the city," he said, adding, "I like to go out in my backyard and catch a fish."

NOSOVITSKY LIVES in the Crab Orchard Mobile Home Park, which lies between new route 13 and old route 13 and borders the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Norton added that living in a rural set-

Countrified students interviewed said the peace, privacy and quiet of the country provides a better atmosphere for study.

ting is no more expensive than the dorms.

The costs of living out of town do compare strongly against living in town thanks to lower property taxes and the fact that rural housing isn't in as high a demand as the urban housing.

NORTON, WHO got out of the Army in August, lives in a park of duplex trailers just off route 13 seven miles east of campus. Rent and utilities in this park average about \$230 per month in the fall and spring and \$195 in the summer.

Prices, however, can vary greatly depending on location and the dwelling rented.

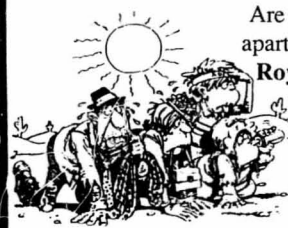
COUNTRY LANDLORDS also have a different attitude. Bill Ottesen, Norton's landlord, said he looks for certain attributes such as seriousness and cleanliness in potential renters.

Ottesen owns 79 apartments near Ike Honda, one of which Norton rents. He at one time owned three houses in town he rented, but said it was more work than it was worth.

"WE GOT RID of them because they got tore up so bad. We were wore out fixing them," Ottesen said.

Finding an abode out in the country can be more complicated than in town housing. A search through classified ads and word of mouth are the most likely ways to find a country home.

If you have a good car and like your privacy, getting out of town may be for you.



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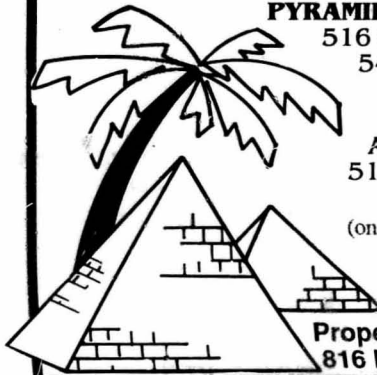
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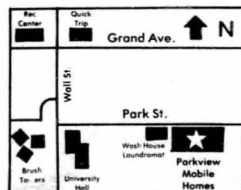
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Look for the White Fence

Campus, city offer options for people with disabilities

By Fernando Felu-Moggli
Staff Writer

Physically disabled students don't have only access problems when it comes to finding a place to live, but also a problem of cost, an independent living specialist said.

Paulette Subka, independent living specialist for the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, said wheelchair accessibility is a main concern for physically disabled students in need of housing.

The University requires freshmen and sophomore disabled students to live in University-approved housing, just like other students do, she said.

MOST DISABLED students living on campus live in Thompson Point, where the University has adapted some of the rooms for disabled persons' accessibility.

Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said Thompson Point has recently undergone \$450,000 in renovations to adapt to the needs of students with specific disabilities.

Subka said the adaptations include automatic access doors to the buildings and bedrooms, as well as space adaptation in some rooms that will allow for wheelchair maneuverability.

"THEY HAVE put two disabled persons in the end rooms of the first floors of the dormitory where both the rooms and bathrooms have been adapted to allow the person to maneuver their wheelchairs," Subka said. "Showers have also been adapted to allow the persons to make as little effort as possible to take a shower."

Subka said the changes are very convenient, because they allow many of the students to do by themselves things that previously required them to hire a personal care assistant.

THE RENOVATIONS have created space for about 30 wheelchair bound students, she said.

She said disabled students don't normally live in the Brush Towers or University Park

because fire codes require disabled people to live in the first two floors of a building, and with the first floors of the towers being used as lobby and study-recreation areas, and the number of people living on each floor of the building, it would be inconvenient for disabled people to live there.

WHEN IT comes to off-campus housing, disabled students have to deal with two major problems: accessibility and affordability, Subka said.

She said most disabled people depend on their social security checks for their living, leaving many subsidizing below the poverty level. "Some people living on social security have an income of less than \$4,000 a year," Subka said. "This makes almost everything unaffordable."

Most disabled students opt for subsidized housing, she said.

THERE ARE THREE subsidized building in Carbondale that provide good accessibility for the disabled, such as Brookside Manor Apartments, 1200 E. Grand Ave., Carbondale Towers, 810 W. Mill.

Subsidized housing allows a person to rent an apartment and pay an amount of rent that is relative to their income, while the rest of the rent and sometimes part or all of the utilities are paid by the government.

SUBKA SAID THE University put out a list of buildings that have access for disabled persons. The list includes buildings that have access ramps but often lack access commodities in the rooms, she said.

Even the buildings that have easy access for the disabled become unaffordable for those living on social security, she said.

The Hays Street area is one where many disabled persons live because of its proximity to campus and to National supermarket; "a nice store where they will often provide and employee to escort disabled people and help them to reach a shelf."

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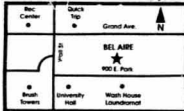
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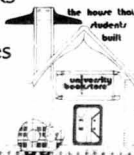
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Indoor pollution can be threat to health

Scrrips Howard News Service

Carbon monoxide. Particulates. Sulfur dioxide. Formaldehyde.

Just thinking about the gunk in the air outside makes your blood boil, doesn't it? It's a good thing that at the end of a long day you can go home, shut the door and forget about the mess outdoors.

But can you shut the door on indoor air pollution?

One recent study of both office buildings and residences showed concentrations of "air contaminants often are two to 20 times higher (indoors) than in outdoor air."

Scientists have done lots of scary studies about home indoor air pollution over the past 20 years. Some set off panic among the consuming public, which last year spent about \$100 million on radon testing.

But in between panics, few householders give indoor air pollution much thought — until the day it makes them sick.

Part of the problem is, it seems to many, there's nowhere for people with polluted home air to turn.

"We get dozens and dozens of calls from people who need someone to turn to to get help" with indoor air pollution, says Dave Ouimette, chief of the enforcement section of the Colorado Health Department's air pollution control division. "But there's no consistent agency or program, state or federal, that provides indoor air evaluation services, and that's what people need."

Here's a do-it-yourself approach to indoor air pollution:

First, don't panic. Chances are, you don't have a serious pollution hazard at home. If you don't, it won't hurt to remind yourself to practice a little extra domestic hygiene. If you think you might have a problem, it isn't hard to figure out.

How? Look for symptoms. When a building has either contaminated or under-circulated air, it has what is called "sick building syndrome."

Here are some symptoms of sick-building syndrome: an unusual number of people experience irritation of the skin and upper airways; inhabitants notice odors; an unusual number of people cough, wheeze and are hoarse; more people than usual feel tired, dizzy and nauseous. Sometimes, people's symptoms will vanish as soon as they leave the offending building.

If you do suffer from these symptoms, see your doctor.

Second, use common sense. Indoor air grows foul if it isn't washed with nice, new oxygen. Make sure fresh air gets into your home. A lot of these problems worsen in winter. Open the windows when temperatures permit.

Then contact a reputable contractor to check your home's ventilating system. Check, too, to make sure your ventilation system isn't bringing bad air in from outside. Car exhaust, building exhaust and plumbing vents located near your air intakes can all cause serious indoor pollution; so can storing paint or solvents indoors.

Getting your ventilation working correctly can save you from another couple of common sources of indoor air pollution, dust and mold.

Third, focus on problem areas. Often, indoor air pollution is caused by a one-time event, says William Cote, a vice president of TRC Environmental Consultants in Colorado. "It might be termite spraying or a building renovation."

If your indoor pollution problems are chronic, they could be the result of invisible contamination. Particle board, carpet adhesives and cleaning compounds can all cause "building-related illness."

The goods news is that formaldehyde is no longer used in foam insulation and complaints have tapered off.

If you suspect you are reacting to formaldehyde in an older home, see an allergist.

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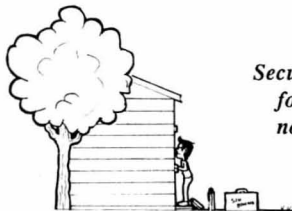
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Automated homes to change life

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An automated home not only gives individuals more control of their personal life, but allows the ill to recover at home and eases the lifestyle of the handicapped and elderly, a researcher told delegates recently at the Winter Consumer Electronics Show.

Rusly Campos, vice president of research for Sundel Research Inc., said Monday home automation can be realized by retrofitting existing appliances with an electronic chip or installing necessary cabling systems during new home construction.

"Home automation can represent a change in home technology that will lead to pervasive changes in how we live, work and play. It can lead to a fundamental change in lifestyle," he said. "Food, clothing and shelter are essential for survival. Control over shelter is a permanent and important part of us," he said.

Campos said with the skyrocketing cost of hospitals, automated nursing centers for the home are being developed.

"The real need is to give sick people control over the home environment and make communications easy for them." He said a security system, for example, can link a video camera to the television so a bedridden patient can see who is at the door and unlock it from bed.

"Other target markets are the handicapped, the elderly, and those who work at home," he said.

Campos said homeowners could save energy by controlling thermostats remotely with a telephone call or fooling would-be burglars with automation that frequently changes lights in the house and occasionally switches television channels.

"You also could set or check door and window locks automatically or remotely over the telephone," he said.

He warned retailers that in order for home automation to succeed, customers must be educated in its use and manufacturers must provide good service and repair.



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College students not picky about furniture

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

When buying furniture for a house or apartment, college students often can only see two available routes.

- They feel they can:
- a) Spend a lot of money and buy new furniture that will last beyond their lives at college, or
 - b) Be cheap and get a musty piece of junk for next to nothing that will get them through school if they're lucky.

SOMETIMES, STUDENTS luck into a used sofa or chair that's been well cared for, but more often than not they must decide whether money or vanity will be the thing to go.

Wayland Sims, owner of Distinctive Interiors in Marion, said buying expensive furniture can be a big mistake for college students because if it isn't properly cared for, the student will be stuck with a bad investment a few years down the road when his or her tastes change.

TOM DAVIS, owner of Trader Tom's in Carbondale, said that patience and a little detective work will usually yield a good used-furniture find, thus avoiding any trouble with broken down scrap.

"I do big business when semesters change," Davis said. "Students are good to deal with, boys especially. A boy will come in, look around for about 10 minutes, point at something and say, 'I'll take that.'"

DAVIS SAID students usually aren't too picky because price is their number one concern, adding that males aren't very color coordinated.

"Boys like recliners, but they need to be careful when picking one out," Davis said. "You can always cover a hole or a tear by putting a blanket over it. The real thing you need to check out before they buy a recliner is to see whether or not the thing works, because you cannot fix a broken mechanism."

"The most important things to look at

when buying a chair or sofa are the arms and legs, Davis said.

"IF THEY WIGGLE, it won't last," Davis said. "Most students should look for something functional, something sturdy that will last. They want it to look nice, but they want it at a low price, so they should look for something that's clean."

Most customers are very conscious of the space restrictions they have to work with in small apartments and mobile homes, Davis said.

"THEY BRING in tape measures," he said, noting that most students avoid bulky furniture and sometimes opt for love seats over couches.

Gary Reichrath, manager of Furniture Clearinghouse in Carbondale, said his customers usually prefer couches to love seats because, "you can't lay down on a love seat."

Reichrath said his customers tend to stay in the middle of the road, looking for something sturdy, yet economical.

"A \$200 living room suite is not a bargain if it's gonna break down six months down the road," Reichrath said.

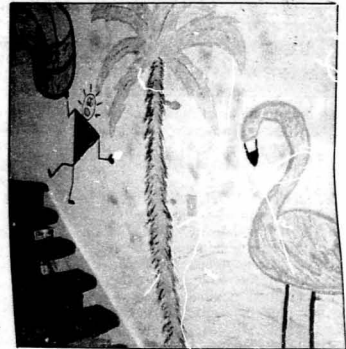
Davis agreed, saying, "It's better to get a good piece of used furniture than to buy a cheap piece of new furniture."

SIMS SAID refinishing and re-upholstering furniture is a good cost cutter, noting that it is entirely possible to purchase and re-upholster a used sofa at half the price of buying a new sofa.



Staff Photos by Ann Schluter

Above: JoAnn McKee, left, senior in management from Chicago and Terry Pitts, junior in marketing from Streamwood, relax in their Lewis Park apartment. Right: A decorated wall at Lewis Park.



Sims said that students with a little money to spend might want to start collecting stylish furniture and accessories one piece at a time.

Sims said Art Decor and furniture with a 50's look to it usually don't sell well in Southern Illinois.

Furniture fabrics with tropical prints or a geometric, contemporary look are this year's hot items, Sims said.

New styles in color schemes include sea foam blended in with jade green, and deep purples accented by blues and wines.

1990 Housing Guide

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