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The Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Soviets stop oil supply to Lithuania

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lithuanian officials said the Soviet Union stopped pumping crude oil to the republic's major refinery Wednesday night shortly after the Lithuanian parliament refused Soviet demands it rescind independence laws.

"The flow of crude oil to the Mazeikiiai oil refinery in north-west Lithuania was cut off tonight at approximately 9:30 p.m.," a Lithuanian spokeswoman said by

Official denies charges, no indication made of restoration date

telephone from the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius.

President Mikhail Gorbachev had warned he would cut off key supplies to the rebellious republic if it did not rescind independence legislation, but a Soviet official had denied earlier Wednesday such a cutoff had been ordered.

The Lithuanian spokeswoman said Bronius Vainora, director of

the refinery, was warned by telephone just moments before the cutoff that the flow of oil through a pipeline from Polotsk in the western Soviet Union would stop.

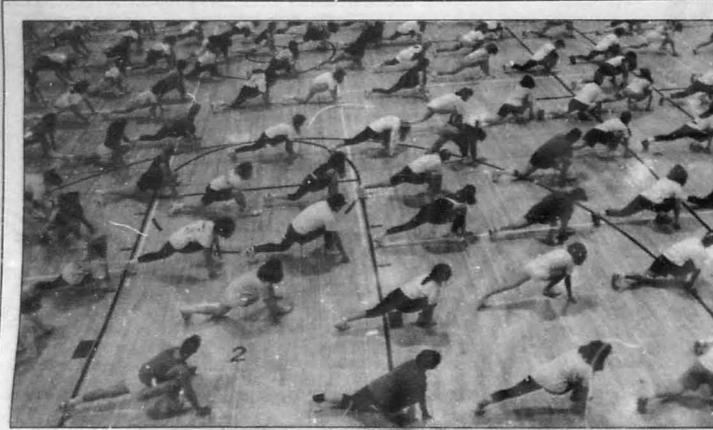
"In accordance with the resolution of the (Soviet) Council of Ministers, we are halting the pumping the crude oil to your refinery," the spokeswoman quoted the message as saying.

Vainora was told the order to cut oil supplies was signed by Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov. There was no indication when or whether the oil would be restored.

The Mazeikiiai refinery produces gasoline and other petroleum products. Most of the gasoline is consumed in Lithuania but some is sent back to other

Soviet republics or Eastern European countries, a spokesman said.

Gorbachev issued an ultimatum Friday saying he would cut key supplies if Lithuania did not rescind its March 11 declaration of independence and other laws asserting sovereignty within two days. The republic ignored the threat, but there was no action from Moscow when the deadline passed Sunday night.



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

On your mark, get set...

Students go through a stretching exercise during the largest aerobic class in the history of SIU-C Wednesday afternoon at the Rec Center.

Non-traditional students looking to form coed Greek organization

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Non-traditional students at SIU-C want to go Greek.

The non-traditional students are looking for a way to get together and get involved in an aspect of university life generally afforded to the younger traditional, undergraduate students. They say forming a coed Greek organization of non-traditional students, possibly the first such chapter in the nation, is the answer.

"Sometimes we feel like we're not part of this system," said Larry Allsup, a 48-year-old sophomore in social work from Cartersville. "We pay tuition and fees like everyone else does, but we feel left out. We want to be a part of this University."

One of four SIU-C students is

25 or older. The typical non-traditional student has been away from formal education for a period of time. They are married, divorced, widowed or single parents. Many are retraining for a new career or career advancement, according to Harvey Welch Jr., vice president for student affairs.

The National Center for Educational Statistics predicts that by the mid-1990s, non-traditional students will make up almost 50 percent of university enrollments.

"They say the future is for the young," said Colleen Rennison, "at least 40," president of the Non-traditional Student Union and a senior in paralegal studies and political science from Pinckneyville. "Well, I think the

See STUDENTS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the non-trads can guarantee there won't be any underage drinking at their parties.

USG votes to ratify senate, halt tuition

By Richard Hund
and Brian Gross
Staff Writers

The Trojan Party won the highest number of senatorial seats ratified by the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday night, but the party's presidential candidate Mike Contile was impeached from his.

The Trojan Party captured 15 out of 37 senatorial seats, while the Student Party filled 13 seats. The Progress Party got 6 seats, the United Student Alliance got 2 seats and one independent captured a seat.

Mike Contile was impeached from his senatorial seat in Undergraduate Academic Services because he changed his major to Speech Communications.

This major falls under the College of Liberal Arts; Contile was deemed inappropriate to represent his constituency group because UAS senators must be undecided or social work majors, or pre-majors. Contile formerly was a pre-major.

The senate also voted to support the Illinois Board of Higher Education budget request, a tuition freeze, and the placement of a McDonald's in the Student Center.

The senate voted not to consider supporting an increase in the psychiatric care health insurance fee and defeated a bill which would have set Student Programming Council funding at a fixed rate.

The IBHE budget was supported because the IBHE requests allocate sufficient funding to keep tuition levels frozen. The freeze was supported because financial aid cannot compensate for tuition increases.

McDonald's will be supported by the senate if the restaurant is responsive to environmental issues on campus and uses only

paper products instead of Styrofoam.

Mike O'Conner, east side senator, said it was important for the senate to pass the bill so McDonald's understands that the campus is very concerned with ecology.

The student health insurance enhancement bill called for support of a \$30,000 increase in the limit for psychiatric care to \$50,000.

Rod Hughes, USG senator, said

See USG, Page 5

Trustee election appealed

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government presidential and vice presidential election results have already been nullified, and the student trustee results may be next.

The results of the election could not be ratified by the USG senate Wednesday night because of an appeal questioning election validity, Election Commissioner Tami Todoroff said in her report.

Craig Jackson, the graduate assistant for Greek Affairs and former student trustee candidate, has filed an appeal to the Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch requesting the election to be declared invalid.

The current results show

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This Morning

Lecturer to speak on legalizing drugs

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Bosworth's career may be over

— Sports 14

Cloudy, high 60s, rain possible

Purification methods may lead to coal heating

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

University research that pinpointed ways to purify coal may lead to commercial and residential uses of Southern Illinois coal for heat.

Harold Foster, assistant director of the coal research center, said that in 1985 a team of researchers from the University developed ways to remove ash from coal so when it's burned for heating

purposes, the ashy substance won't filter through the building being heated.

Foster said the old research soon may be put to new uses.

State Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, is in the process of securing a grant for the research and development of Illinois coal in the L-Star combustor for commercial and residential heating.

The L-Star combustor uses purified coal to heat buildings, but until now Illinois coal has not

been tested in the combustor.

Foster said Illinois coal is not less cleaner than coal from other states, but it is very different and it must be tested before it can be used for heating purposes.

Although the 1985 project did purify the Illinois coal, Foster said it was a very expensive process and addition research will have to look at less expensive ways to purify the coal.

The Illinois coal also will have to be desulfurized before it can be

burned in the combustor. Since Illinois has coal with a high sulfur content, he said some substance such as limestone will have to be used in the combustor method to capture to sulfur from being spit out through the combustor.

Rea said the research grant would be "opening a new door for the coal industry."

"We must continue to look for new areas and new uses for Illinois coal," Rea said. "The con-

See COAL, Page 5

Sports

Salukis scalp Indians twice Wrona blasts sixth home run

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team improved its record to 30-6 Wednesday and continued to gain momentum as it heads into a crucial four-game series with Wichita State.

SIU-C swept two seven-inning games from the Arkansas State Indians 9-5 and 13-2 at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis went up against a dismal Indians squad that has compiled an 8-28 record. The ASU team has been shutout 11 times this season and has suffered losing streaks of seven, six and 11 games.

The numbers made the double dip look like two easy victories for the Dawgs, but Saluki starting pitcher Ryan McWilliams knows differently.

McWilliams, who started game one for the Dawgs, pitched five innings and allowed five earned runs to go with eight hits. Al Levine entered in the sixth inning to put out an Indian rally, but not until three runs were scored for a 5-4 ASU lead. Levine picked up his third victory of the season against no defeats.

The Dawgs jumped on the board in the second inning of game one. Second baseman Tim Davis singled up the middle and

moved to second base on right fielder Brad Hollenkamp's fielders choice.

Shortstop Dave Wrona cranked a 380 foot home run over the right field wall for an early 2-0 lead. First baseman Boyd Manne struck out next before catcher Matt Giegling singled and moved to third on consecutive walks to third baseman Mike Kirkpatrick and left fielder Bob Geary. Pitcher Russell Lane then got out of the bases-loaded jam by striking out of designated hitter Dale Meyer.

Lane, a stocky right-hander, pitched five innings, allowing four runs, two strikeouts and two walks. Reggie Gatewood, the losing pitcher, entered in the bottom of the sixth inning with ASU leading 5-4.

Hollenkamp led off the inning with a fly out to left field. Wrona followed with a double that diving Indians' center fielder John Green couldn't get to. Manne reached on an error by first baseman Kody Riggan who couldn't make a play on a soft grounder. Catcher Matt Giegling followed by hitting a ball to the right side of diving second baseman Steve Brock for an infield hit to put runners on the corners. Third baseman Mike Kirkpatrick singled up the middle for his 17th RBI of the season while moving Giegling to second base.



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Saluki catcher Matt Giegling tags out Arkansas State shortstop David Kenley in the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader. Saluki left fielder Bob Geary made a one hop throw to the plate to cut down Kenley and end the fifth inning.

Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones lifted Giegling for pinch runner Brian Gibson with one out. Geary singled to right to chase home Gibson for an RBI. The throw from right fielder Bobby

Pickett went to the plate allowing Kirkpatrick and Geary to move up a base. Greenwood followed with a passed ball that allowed Kirkpatrick to score and extended the lead to 8-5.

Meyer picked up the game's last RBI with a sacrifice fly to short left field. Center fielder Doug Shields ended the five-run

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Saluki softball team reaping benefits of stocked rotation

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Four ballplayers to fill one position. For some coaches this could be a problem, but not for SIU-C softball pitching coach Gary Buckles.

"I think having four pitchers has definitely been a plus for us," Buckles said. With some of the injuries we have, it has really worked out good. We've had some sore shoulders and I'm not sure some of them could throw every game."

Senior Jennifer Brown, junior Lisa Robinson, sophomore Dede Darnell and freshman Angie Mick make up the rotation that has pitched the Salukis to a 14-game winning streak and 27-6 overall record.

The staff has combined for a 1.34 ERA, while allowing opponents a measly batting average of .205. Eight times the Saluki pitchers have shut out their opponent.

The success has been evenly distributed throughout the entire staff. Darnell has the best statistics with a 10-1 record and a 1.15 ERA, but Mick, coming back from a hip injury, has not given up an earned run in 24 innings of work in the spring season.

Robinson's 6-3 record easily could be 8-1, but she was called upon to pitch against nationally ranked Missouri and Big Eight powerhouse Nebraska. Robinson has struck out 21, while walking only nine.

Brown posted an 8-2 record, second best on the team, and has a

1.26 ERA in 66 2/3 innings of work.

"I think they compliment each other," Buckles said. When you're out there you know you have three others that can come in if you're not doing good, so you have to work hard on every pitch. You can't relax or you'll be out of the game.

"I think what makes this team different from others is that we really have a complete team effort. If someone makes a mistake someone else is there to pick you up. Our mission is the same. So many times you have someone that wants to be a hero, but not in this case.

Robinson said she works best when she is able to share the pitching duties with other pitchers.

"Every pitcher has different styles and different pitches, so I think that whoever Gary thinks is going to do best against another team is who should pitch."

Darnell, who has suffered shoulder problems lately, is glad that she has other pitchers to help carry the load. She's had 12 starts so far this spring and is satisfied with that when she looks back at the four she had in 1989.

With the exception of Mick, because of her injury, the starting roles have been fairly steady for each pitcher. Darnell leads the team with 12, while Brown has 10 and Robinson is right behind her with nine. Mick has started two.

"Right now, they're all getting the job done so they're all getting pitching assignments," Buckles

said. "If they weren't they wouldn't be pitching and they all know it."

As long as everyone pitches well, Brown doesn't see a problem with a four-person rotation.

"So far we have all done a pretty good job, so there hasn't been any problems with taking turns," Brown said. "We all get along really well and everyone supports whoever happens to be pitching."

Mick, who pitched nearly every outing for Centralia High School last year, is happiest in a starting role, but says she would take on the job of reliever if it is what the team needed.

Working in four pitchers can be difficult enough, but Buckles almost had five in the rotation. Tracy Furlow, who dropped out of school after the fall semester, would have been in her third year on the Saluki staff and would have seen quality time, Buckles said.

"From this point on I need to start preparing for the Gateway (tournament), so I want to get as much work to the pitcher that is going to be the dominating-type pitcher. To date, though, I really haven't had a dominating-type pitcher. They're all pretty much the same, so I'm just waiting for one to get out and excel.

"I don't like anything over a 1.00 (ERA). To me that's just like getting a D in school," Buckles said. "I know, as a pitching coach, that if we go out there and throw a shutout every time, we're not going to lose."

ESPN to broadcast 6 hours of live NFL draft coverage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — To suggest that the NFL is forgotten during the off-season is to ignore ESPN's escalating ratings for its draft telecasts.

The cable network's 1989 show — its second on Sunday — brought a 3.8 number, nearly tripling the rating garnered in 1987 when the event was held in midweek. ESPN airs 6 1/2 hours Sunday.

"This could be the strongest draft ever," said ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper. "The juniors have changed it from an average draft to an outstanding draft."

The NFL finally opened the draft to players who have yet to use up their college eligibility, and 38 juniors applied.

Kiper believes the first two players chosen will be underclassmen — Illinois quarterback Jeff George and Alabama linebacker Keith McCants.

The analyst said Atlanta and Chicago could be helped the most. The Falcons have the top choice and three in the top 27. The Bears choose sixth and have two picks in the second round and a pair more in the third.

ISSC to conduct open forum

The Intercollegiate Sports Study Committee will conduct a forum to study the role of athletics at SIU-C.

The ISSC is a subcommittee of the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee. It was formed after SIU-C president John Guyon asked that there be a study conducted as the result of interest expressed by the Faculty Senate and other campus constituencies on how athletics is perceived around the campus community.

The ISSC will distribute a questionnaire regarding SIU-C intercollegiate athletics to a random sampling of undergraduate (athletes and non-athletes) and graduate students, faculty, civil service personnel, administrative/professional staff and alumni before the end of the spring semester.

Because persons will not be randomly chosen to receive a questionnaire may have comments regarding aspects of SIU-C sports, the ISSC invites all who wish to add input to the study to address the committee at a public forum.

The public forum will be April 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. and April 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 8 of the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building.

Those wishing to speak to the committee may do so on a first-come, first-serve basis with no appointments necessary. Oral presentations may address any aspect of Saluki intercollegiate sports.

Oral presentations must be limited to five minutes. All presentations will be documented while no discussion or debate will be allowed at any time during the forum.

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MYTHS ABOUT RAPE

DO YOU THINK: Only young attractive women are raped?
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DO YOU THINK: Women are usually raped by strangers?
THEY AREN'T. Studies show that the majority of women who have been sexually assaulted are acquainted with the men who assault them. Rapists are not always strangers; they can be acquaintances, friends, neighbors, or relatives.

DO YOU THINK: Rapes are unplanned acts and rapists are men who have uncontrollable sex drives?
THEY AREN'T. Most sexual assaults are planned in advance. The rapist has a specific woman in mind. Sexual assault is an act of physical and emotional violence, not of sexual gratification. Sex is involved in sexual assault only as the means the rapist uses to express his anger or violence, but it is not the primary motivation factor.

DO YOU THINK: Most rapes are interracial?
THEY AREN'T. Statistical evidence show that most sexual assaults are committed by men against women of the same race.

DO YOU THINK: Some rapes are justified or excusable?
THEY AREN'T. It's never okay to force sex on a woman, regardless of what she's wearing, where she is, or how she's acting.

DO YOU THINK: Men don't have to be concerned about rape; it only affects women?
NOT TRUE. Neither men nor women can be proud nor can live safely in a culture that in any way encourages or condones acts of sexual violence toward others. In addition, men, too are victimized by sexual assault; and men have wives, friends, mothers and daughters who may be assaulted. Rape will not cease until men stop raping.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Shell fired by militia gunners hits school bus, 11 killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A shell apparently fired by Christian militia gunners during an artillery duel with rival Christian forces Wednesday hit a school bus and incinerated 11 occupants, most of them young students on their way home from class, witnesses said. The Christian Forces Militia of Samir Czaaga denied responsibility and said a car bomb caused the tragedy, which occurred shortly after a supposedly accidental explosion of ammunition killed at least three soldiers.

Britain confirms pipes were for supergun

LONDON (UPI) — The British government is "entirely satisfied" that steel pipes seized on route to Iraq were to be used in building the world's largest gun, Trade Secretary Nicholas Ridley said Wednesday. Baghdad has contracted with other arms makers to help create components of the massive artillery piece, Ridley said. Iraq has denied it was building a gun and said the tubes were ordered for a petrochemical complex.

Mexico confronts U.S. on physician's arrest

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Mexican government demanded Wednesday that the U.S. State Department explain the circumstances surrounding the arrest and alleged kidnapping of a Mexican physician indicted in the 1985 torture-slaying of U.S. narcotics agent Enrique Camarena. The Foreign Ministry issued its communique regarding the doctor's arrest as attorneys general from 32 countries were scheduled to begin two days of meetings at the Mexican Pacific resort of Ixtapa.

Opposition finalizes Nepal's government

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Opposition groups completed Cabinet nominations Wednesday for the nation's first multi-party government in nearly 30 years and sent them to King Birendra for approval, opposition officials said. "There is no question of a rejection of the proposed government," said P.L. Singh, an aide to the leadership of the opposition Nepali Congress Party who delivered the list of nominees to the palace.

Canadians suspend some flights after crash

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The Canadian Air Force suspended some training flights over West Germany Wednesday while investigating the collision of two fighter jets that sent a shower of burning debris down on the city of Karlsruhe. The two fighter jets collided Tuesday at about 10,000 feet on an interception exercise over the central West German city. A pilot was killed in the crash, apparently because he was unable to eject.

House Dems on collision course with Bush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats proposed a "visionary" \$1.2 trillion fiscal 1991 budget Wednesday that would cut defense spending \$8.3 billion more than Bush wants. The plan seeks a 25 percent Pentagon spending cut by fiscal year 1995 and said the defense budget could be slashed as much as 50 percent by the year 2000. "If national security conditions warrant."

Delay of CFC cuts slows ozone recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Each year that humans delay reducing their emission of ozone-destroying chemicals may set the atmosphere's recovery back 3 1/2 years, government scientists said Wednesday. "Phase-out of almost all emissions of halocarbons is needed in the next century in order to decrease the atmospheric abundance of chlorine below 2 parts per billion before the year 2100 — the minimum necessary for recovery of the Antarctic ozone hole," a study in the journal Science said.

state

Fire truck crashes following accident prevention seminar

CENTRALIA (UPI) — A fire truck, returning from a training session on braking distances needed to stop fire trucks was unable to stop when a pick-up truck rolled a stop sign, a department spokesman said Wednesday. The fire vehicle, a tanker truck, sustained "substantial damage," said Chief William Heikamp of the Centralia Fire Protection District. He said his truck was "off in a ditch."

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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Award recipients displaying artwork in Student Center

Winning pieces to be added to SIU-C collection.

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

As people walk through the Student Center or rest in one of the many lounges, they might happen to take notice of the artwork placed in the hallways and corridors.

All of these pieces were part of the annual Student Purchase Award, sponsored by the Student Center and the Student Programming Council Fine Arts Committee.

This year, there will be four new additions to the growing collection.

Out of 100 entries, the judges chose an untitled photograph by Robert Shields; "Bean Scape," a landscape painting by David Murray; "Melayu II," a painting by Hasanl Jamal; and "Enter Infinity," a photo by Rhea McLean.

The artwork is judged by a wide cross section of University faculty and employees. Judges are selected from the Fine Arts Committee and the cinema and photography and the art departments.

Each year a certain amount of money, which varies from year to year, is allocated from the Student Center to buy artwork, which becomes part of its permanent collection. This year's total was \$875.



Hasanl Jamal



Rhea McLean



David Murray



Robert Shields

Cathy Lee, graduate assistant with SPG, said the artwork is selected on its ability to be exhibited, if it is appropriate material to be displayed in the Student Center and depending on the budget, the

judges will select as many pieces as the money allows.

Lee said this is the 12th year for the awards that the Student Center "has plenty of bare wall space left for future awards."

SIU-C debaters battle against Japan's team

By Jerianne Kimtriel
Staff Writer

Liza Krug, a junior in philosophy from Great Bend, Kan., will represent SIU-C.

As government officials work to calm the choppy trade waters between the United States and Japan, collegiate debaters from both sides of the Pacific will clash at an international debate Thursday at 7 p.m. in Whan's Davis Auditorium.

The United States should adopt protectionist trade policies toward Japan, say the SIU-C debaters as they prepare to host the match with a traveling Japanese debate team. The Japanese debaters will argue against the idea.

The exhibition match will offer the audience a new perspective on U.S.-Japanese trade agreements, an angle not always offered in the news, said Greg Simerly, assistant debate coach.

"First, (the audience) will see the Japanese (students) present their side from a totally non-American perspective," Simerly said. "Secondly, the the audience can compare the views side-by-side, then and there."

While the United States puts few limits on what the Japanese can sell here, U.S. companies face a web of restrictions when trying to break into Japanese markets.

Foreign investment in the United States was the topic for debaters across the country this semester.

Saluki debaters Mark West, a senior in political science from Bainbridge Island, Wash., and

The Japanese team consists of "two of the best debaters Japanese can muster," Hideaki Kitabayashi, a senior at Dokkyo University in Tokyo, and Hiroharu Nakamura, a senior at Sophia University in Tokyo, McGee said.

The debate is sponsored by the Speech Communication Association Committee on International Discussion and Debate. The committee has arranged international debate exchanges for about 60 years.

Simerly said the international debates give the SIU-C team a chance to see how other cultures approach debating and communication skills.

Saluki debaters have found that Japanese debaters rely on arguments using authoritative quotations and British debaters use humor and try to relate to the audience, Simerly said.

While the SIU-C team tries to have equal emphasis on analysis and humor, the approach to arguing each case varies with individual debaters, he said.

Krug said one possible argument the Saluki debaters may wield in favor of protectionist trade policies toward Japan is from a cultural standpoint.

The young SIU-C debate team recently finished its season fifth in the nation after holding the National Cross-Examination Debate Association Title from 1986 through 1989.

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Herbert K. Russell, author of A SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ALBUM, will autograph his book at the University Museum, Faner Hall, April 19, 1990, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Opinion & Commentary

USG election results an exercise in futility

AS WE BEGIN this week's episode of "As the Undergraduate Student Government Turns," the latest developments are guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your collective seats. The USG election board has announced that it intends to put an end to the cacophony of protests and allegations of campaign violations and unethical election practices that have plagued the representative body in this year's controversial election.

That's all well and good, but when we last left our faithful USG members, there was trouble brewing in their third floor Student Center paradise. Heated words were being exchanged, an unsigned nasty note was placed in the USG offices after the elections, derogatory flyers were being passed out and even inserted illegally into a certain campus publication. Yes, dear reader, it was safe to say that the members weren't quite getting along.

MEANWHILE, back at the ranch, there was quite a bit of in-house fighting in between classes and campaigning as some individuals managed to make life very unpleasant for the powers that be. Two of the parties received written warnings by the election committee for illegal campaign practices on April 3, but the buck didn't stop there.

Although some of the more unscrupulous members of all three political parties running for office had been mudslinging to beat the band prior to the election, no one expected the levels of desperation that occurred on the eve of the election. They huffed and puffed with great hyperbole, flinging accusations and filing every miniscule campaign violation on the books. It was not a pretty sight to see supposedly mature adult students dueling it out over who wore a campaign button in what building at what time and was it appropriate?

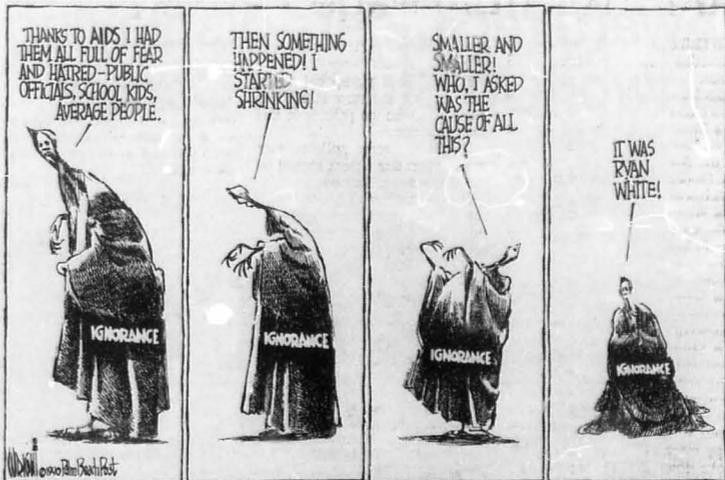
THIS BICKERING, which has obscured the real issues such as campaign platforms and leadership abilities of the candidates, came to a swift denouement this week as this year's controversial presidential elections made history. Tami Todoroff, election commissioner, announced that, for the first time ever, the commission had decided to declare an election tally null and void.

Citing "excessive campaign violations" by candidates during the election process, Todoroff said a new election was impossible within the time constraints of the spring semester and that the commission was considering the possibility of a fall 1990 election.

BUT HOLD on a minute. If this were really a daytime drama, we would be at the end of the episode and we could tune in next week to see this complicated, twisted plot sort itself neatly out. Unfortunately, the problems of USG are not the product of dramatic license, but a statement of cold, hard facts. The individuals involved in USG ought to get back to the issues at hand. The elections are held in April for a reason. After the election results are tabulated, there's at least a month for the new administration to lay the groundwork before assuming office.

The new president and vice president are scheduled to take office May 16, while the senate will be installed at the beginning of the fall semester. This doesn't leave much time for preparation or planning, but it's at least a chance to hit the ground running. Time in which to prepare budgets, set agendas and explore their options, connections and powers to learn how to best serve the students. Now, with the nullification of the election, students may have to put up with a reorganizational period of chaos.

CAMPAIGNS should focus on discerning who is the best qualified for the position and should not be lowered to a personal level, but rather debate and defend issues that concern the constituency. The candidates either need to abide by the rules concerning elections or, if these rules are outdated or unfair, vote to revise these rules. Elections are not popularity contests. They need to be based on issues. The people affiliated with these subversive political plots need to realize that they eventually will have to work together once these elections are over. They are given the enormous responsibility of representing the more than 24,000 undergraduates on this campus and it is assumed they have the responsibility and the maturity to fulfill this task. Isn't it about time they started acting like they deserved it?



Letters

Constant fighting creates bad name for representatives of student body

I am writing this letter in response to the continual arguing and controversy concerning last week's student government elections.

Mike Contile and Brian Hawkins, the Trojan Party's president and vice-president nominees, were victorious by at least 200 votes. I would like to offer my congratulations to both. Obviously, the voting student public at SIU-C want Contile and Hawkins as their representatives in the student government capacity.

I have been reading the articles of the alleged campaign violations, and I believe they have

been spawned out of emotion, immaturity and a lack of acceptance. This arguing may cause future hindrances. Not only will the SIU-C administration look badly upon this conflict, but so will the surrounding communities and other universities' student governments. This may cause problems in negotiations or communication with these parties.

The SIU-C student population should be more worried about the continuous problems that plague SIU-C such as the University's image as a party school, growing racism on campus and the tensions between the Carbondale community and the University

community.

I simply do not understand why the Progress and Student parties will not accept defeat gracefully, offer support and wish for the best for Contile and Hawkins.

We are not in high school any longer. We have enriched ourselves by attending college and soon will be embarking on careers of our choice. One would think that people would have matured and blossomed after experiencing the college atmosphere.

I guess what I am saying is: GROW UP! Learn to accept and honor decisions that have been made by others.—Dara Lawyer, senior, speech communications.

DE should steer clear of political ongoing; related editorial erred in indorsement of party

Disappointed, in a word. This is how I feel about the way the Daily Egyptian has handled the USG elections.

On April 9, the DE endorsed the Student Party. In the article, we were told of the "extensive experience" the two candidates running for the Student Party had. They didn't have a year between the two of them in USG.

Next, we found out that the two candidates "provided a balanced ticket" and "represent different

fractions of the student body." We are told this because Kuethe is a Delta Zeta and Walther is a non-traditional student. What about black students, international students, athletes, etc.?

That was before the elections. After the elections the DE made it a point to show their hatred toward the Trojan Party.

The articles in the DE did nothing but discuss campaign violations against the Trojans. It would have been nice to see a

write up about the party that won. Who cares if they had a few campaign violations?

On April 13, in a cartoon sketch, the DE printed, "Gus says we picked the Trojans, now let's hope our horse comes in." Nothing like having some faith in the party that won.

In sum, if you can't look at all the parties in the same manner, maybe you should stay out of politics!—Denise Young, freshman, administration of justice.

Trojan party fails to properly represent students; party's leader does not live up to University image

We are writing in response to all the conflict that has been going on with the USG candidate parties.

To tell the truth, we think it is all quite juvenile. We would, however, like to commend the person who came up with the name Trojan for their party, knowing, of course, that the people would respond positively to

that name since it also represents a popular condom company. It was calculative of Mike Contile to run under that name since the many who didn't know him or anything about his police record concerning harassment charges would probably vote for him.

In the Monday, April 16 issue of the DE, Contile said, "It is quite obvious who the students

want to represent them."

We fall under the student category, and we do not want a USG president who has a bad record to represent us as a school.

We thought it was our goal to improve the image of SIU-C, not ruin it.—Lelia Haggerty, speech communication, senior and Gary J. Butler, public relations, junior.

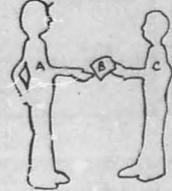
Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors or. 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

APPEAL, from Page 1

Bill Hall captured 888 votes, which exceeded Jackson's count by 133 votes.

Jackson would like to order a new election based on four criteria:
■ Student trustee ballots ran out at no less than three polling places in the April 11 election, including the Student Center during the busy lunch hour.

■ When ballots were not available, some students were told they would have to return later because they could not vote for student trustee.

■ Some emergency ballots were created using plain notebook paper instead of official ballots.

■ Student Center voters were allowed to leave the polling tables with their ballots and complete them in the lounge area.

The ballots could not be replenished when needed because of the copy machine in the USG office broke down during election day, Tami Todoroff, USG election com-

missioner, said. She called the lack of ballots a simple mistake.

Jackson said his appeal is not meant to hurt the other candidates, but to examine the process of this year's election.

"There are some policies with this election that I think should be straightened out," he said.

He also expressed the desire for the ad hoc committee to remain impartial to any information they receive before presenting his appeal at the closed hearing Monday.

Darrell Johnson, student trustee election commissioner, said 89 emergency ballots made on plain paper and initialized by the poll workers were used in calculating results. The ballots were created while more copies of official ballots were being made, he said.

Johnson said Jackson's complaint addresses the issue of how many people did not vote at all

because of the delay while emergency ballots were made.

"The concern over whether some students didn't vote is a legitimate concern," he said, but will have to show the outcome would have been affected by the people who did not vote.

Hall also agreed that according to the student trustee election laws, Jackson must prove the election commission failed to perform one or more mandatory duties that had adverse effects on one or more candidates.

Jackson needs to prove that the results of the election would be different based on the lack of ballots, he said.

"All the candidates' voters would have been delayed, not just his (Jackson's)," he said.

The laws also state that a re-election must be held no later than four weeks after the invalidation of election results, Hall said.

USG, from Page 1

he motioned to remove the bill from consideration because only one student reached the current \$20,000 limit during the past three years.

"I thought one out of 25,000 students did not justify a \$10-a-year increase," Hughes said.

Despite much support for giving SFC a fixed funding rate, the senate narrowly defeated the bill.

While Joe Hill from the Student Party won a Thompson Point seat, two senators, Melody Barnett and Brian Wilson, both from the Trojan Party, tied for their position. Todoroff said the tie would be broken by drawing straws.

In other results, eight students will fill east side senate positions: Natalie Melzer, Bob Broz and Shavelle Bell, all from the Trojan Party, and Michael Holley, Sean "Boon" Newlin, Chris Van Hoorn, Cory Jines and Simon Aper, all from the Progress Party.

Eight others will take seats for the west side: Stacy Fischer,

Jacqueline Price, Heather Bryan, Nancy Quane, Jack Sullivan, Catherine Ursprung, all from the Student Party, and Kaito Mullarkey and Dan Reid from the Trojan Party.

East Campus senate positions will be occupied by Penny Felton, Dwight Gunn and Nicole Hoffek, all from the Trojan Party.

Sixteen students also will represent eight academic colleges across campus.

Cecile Harris, from the Student Party, and Fred Gibson, independent, from the College of Education as well as Michael Kessler, from the United Student Alliance, and Dan Dobrill of the Progress Party from the College of Agriculture will represent students from their respective colleges.

The College of Engineering and Technology will be represented by Student Party member J. J. Militello and Eric Bratcher from the United Student Alliance,

while Nishi Vakharia, of the Student Party, and Lydia Fernandez, of the Trojan Party, got seats in the College of Science.

The College of Technical Careers will have Michael Phelps and Jason Morgan as representatives, and the College of Communications and Fine Arts will have Chad Severson and Marci Desart.

Barbara Schaumburg and Nicholas Voon, both of the Trojan Party, from the College of Business and Administration and Student Party member Michael O'Connor and Trojan Party member Sterling Mahan from the College of Liberal Arts captured senatorial seats in their respective colleges.

Four senatorial seats were removed for this year's ballots from Human Resources and the College of Undergraduate Academic Services.

STUDENTS, from Page 1

future is for the young at heart... I have a lot yet to contribute to society."

Other non-traditional students say they are tired of falling between the cracks at the University.

"We don't really fit in with the traditional students because they don't understand our experiences and our knowledge," said Cathy McCaleb, 35, and a graduate assistant in Non-traditional Student Services. "In some ways, we fit in more with the professors because we're more their age group, and yet not completely because they are our superiors in our classrooms.

Allsup recently tried to join a local fraternity and says he thinks he was denied because of his age.

"There are a lot of things open to traditional students, but if you're non-traditional, a lot of doors get slammed in your face,"

The Greek system offers socialization, friendship and access, said Steve Groll, junior in political science from Pana and member of Alpha Tau Omega.

"The Greek system is a very potent factor in socializing (students) into campus life," Groll said.

A non-traditional Greek organization may add a new face to the Greek system and eliminate the "frat brat" image, Groll said.

"The more people who get involved in the Greek system, the more different, divergent groups are involved in it and the more those old myths are going to come down."

A non-traditional Greek organization would be beneficial to the traditional students in the Greek system, Rensison said.

She said that since the non-traditional students are older, they have a wider variety of experiences to pass on to their traditional counterparts to make it easier for them in the "real world."

"There's information we can give them and there's information they can give us," said Rensison, who married at 14 and has never been to a graduation or prom.

Rensison, also a former house mother on Greek Row, said being older does not make a difference when it comes to feelings about school.

Rensison said the bylaws of a non-traditional Greek organization will be different than those of traditional ones. Basically, any non-traditional student who wants to rush will get to join.

The non-traditional students must petition the University Inter-Greek Council to become a member before they can colonize into a Greek organization, Harriet Barlow, associate director of student development, said.

She said she is not aware of any other coed, non-traditional Greek organizations in the nation. If it is proven that there are not, SIUC's potential chapter must also be approved by the National Interfraternity Council to achieve national status.

Rensison said she thinks the main obstacle facing the would-be Greeks is discrimination and prejudice by established Greek organizations.

COAL, from Page 1

version of the I-Star combustor to residential and commercial use is one more step in the future of coal technology."

The clean air bill, approved by the Senate, calls for a reduction of the high sulfur coal that Illinois produces. New Illinois coal uses will help offset some of the economic damages the state will suffer because of the bill.

Rea said the use of coal heating will help Americans conserve gas and oil, the most popular methods of heating.

Foster said the coal-heated buildings are practically non-existent today.

"This didn't used to be true," Foster said. "People today would rather spend the money on gas and oil because it is so much easier. If the coal is prepared properly, it is as easy to use as gas and oil."

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Legalizing controlled substances goal of University guest lecturer

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Legalizing controlled substances could have numerous positive effects according to Missouri State Rep. Elbert A. Walton.

Walton, who has introduced a Missouri state bill to provide for the legalization of controlled substances, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Room 102 Lesar Law Library.

Walton's bill, in summary:
■ Requires certain retailers to register with the Department of Health before they may sell controlled substances.

■ Provides that manufacturers, wholesalers, or retailers may sell controlled substances to ultimate users or gratuitous agents of ultimate users.

■ Makes possession or control of a controlled substance lawful in the possession of an ultimate user.

■ Reduces penalties for some violations and creates a new offense regarding use in certain places or in the presence of a person under 18 years of age.

■ Provides that delivery to unregistered persons is lawful if it is not for profit.

■ Provides for a tax on the sale of controlled substances not used for scientific or medicinal purposes, at a rate of 25 percent of the sale price.

Although the allocation of the tax money would not be up to Walton, he said he believes the money should go to curing social ills.

"My idea for the money would eliminate poverty, homelessness, lack of jobs, mental and physical health facilities and other programs," Walton said.

Walton said legalization would reduce the large expenditures of crime control and eliminate the overburden of the law enforcement sector.

"I believe in civil liberties and that the government should not intrude in a person's private behavior," Walton said.

He said he has always been against "moral laws." Walton said these include laws against gambling and prostitution.

"I've always thought the banning was unwise," Walton said. Walton said his bill will not promote drugs. The bill explicitly does not allow advertising the drugs, Walton said.

The lecture is sponsored by the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Chemistry professor Cal Meyers, Southern Illinois ACLU vice president, said one of the reasons the group asked Walton to speak was because the ACLU would like to get more blacks interested and Walton is a good role model.

University history group to hold forum

Christina Hall
Student Writer

History students from universities in Southern Illinois and Missouri will share some of their historical insight with SIU-C history students at the the University on April 21.

The SIU-C chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a history honors society, will provide the forum for historical debate and analysis. Phi Alpha Theta chapters from seven other universities will participate in the regional history event.

Three students from the University will read their history papers in a competition for prizes. The best paper will win \$80. Gene Matthews, president of SIU-C's Phi Alpha Theta chapter, will read his paper, "Tennessee Valley Authority: A Living Legacy," for the competition.

Students and teachers will be given 10 minutes to discuss the papers and share their understanding of the historical events covered in the papers. The regional event will give the students an opportunity to share their unique perspectives on events in history.

Briefs

EDUCATION CAREER Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 24 in the West Upper Concourse area of the Arena.

TODAY IS Hemp Day '90 from 12 to 4:30 p.m. in the Free Forum Area. There will be bands, speakers and lots more. Sponsored by NORML.

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Briefs

THE SOCIETY of Professional Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the Press Club, Communications 1246. All members should attend to help make plans for journalism week.

DIVERSITY DAY will kick off at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium with President Guyon's opening remarks and Bill Cross' keynote address on "Diversity in Higher Education." Afternoon workshops will be offered in the Student Center River Rooms.

THE ASIAN Studies Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. The topic will be Japanese animation.

THE COMMITTEE for Peace in the Middle East will present "Days of Rage," a documentary film about the Palestinian intifada, at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom C.

THE SECOND Annual Food and Nutrition Banquet will be at 6 p.m. April 29 at Jeremiah's. For details call Janie at 549-6299 or 536-3321.

THE PSYCHOLOGY Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room B to have elections. Anyone interested in a position should attend the meeting.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will sponsor a "pie in the face" contest at 2 p.m. today in front of Reh Hall.

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(5:45 TWL) 7:45 9:45	
Nuns on the Run	PG-13
(5:30 TWL) 7:30 9:30	
My Left Foot	R
(5:45 TWL) 8:00 9:55	
Born on the 4th of July R	
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 ..The Hunt For Red October (PG) 5:00 8:00
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Townsend's band scheduled to perform at Springfest '90

By Stephanie Steiler
Staff Writer



Leader of the band "On the Air" Simon Townsend continues the family musical tradition in the footsteps of brother Pete.

on the (American) charts," Townsend said.

The band's most recent album released in the United States is "Moving Target."

Townsend feels that there is a certain comradery between the members of the band.

"There is a nice feeling between all of us," he said. "I'm more happy with the band now than I have ever been."

Gavin Lewis is the band's lead guitarist and backing vocalist. Lewis co-wrote several songs with Townsend on "Sweet Sound."

Mark Brezezicki, the band's drummer, is an ex-member of the Scotland band "Big Country" and left that band in 1989 to join "On the Air."

Jaz Lochri, the keyboardist for the band, also is a new member of "On the Air."

Townsend comes from a vast musical background, which is evident by his brother's success.

"Everyone in my family is musical in some way," he said. "I was born with music in my blood."

"It was Pete who urged me toward the rock side of music. Pete saw real potential in me."

"I look to Pete for advice on avoiding some of the mistakes made by people in the music industry," he said. "Many people get pulled into this mad industry and fall into drug addiction. I want to be more sensible."

It has been four years since the band's last album. In that time, Townsend has been busy writing songs for their new self-titled album, "On the Air."

"Our appearance (at Springfest) will be a sort of pre-album launch," Townsend said. "I feel really good about the new album."

Townsend hopes to tour more in the United States. "The British are a little inhibited (by their music)," Townsend said, referring to the British like of pop-rock dance music.

"I want to take our (rock) music to the people who will really listen to it," Townsend said. "That place is America."

"On the Air" will perform from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Main Stage.

Simon Townsend's band "On the Air" will perform on the mainstage at Springfest 1990.

"We can't wait to get back to the states," said Townsend in a telephone interview Tuesday. Townsend is the younger brother of the legendary Pete Townsend of "The Who."

The last time "On the Air" toured the United States was in 1986. The band's performance at Springfest will mark its first return to the states since that time.

Townsend thinks it is "brilliant" that the band will be playing outside at Springfest. "I haven't done many outdoor shows," Townsend said. "I love the idea."

"The sound of our band is strictly rock music. The people (at Springfest) will love it."

"When the band started out during the 1970s, the punk era, we had a lot of management problems," Townsend said. "I think the reason we couldn't get a record deal was because we were all so young."

"I want to take our music to the people who will really listen to it. That place is America."

—Simon Townsend

Eventually, the band signed on with Warner Brothers in England and in 1983, Townsend and his band signed on with Polygram Records in the United States.

Pete Townsend helped produce "Sweet Sound," the band's first album released in the United States, which included the band's first American hit "I'm the Answer."

"We promoted the song on our first tour to the states and both the song and the album did quite well

Sister of King Arthur portrayed in University stage production

Directors bring life of Morgan Le Fay to Calipre Stage

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Throughout history, authors have portrayed Morgan Le Fay, the sister of King Arthur, as many different things.

Some write of her as a sorceress, some say she was a fairy, others think she was a Druid priestess.

Some called her Morgana, others called her Morgan, still others referred to her as Morgaine.

The Calipre Stage production of "Morgana" confronts these conflicting accounts of Morgan Le Fay through the eyes of a literary critic searching for her true character.

The character of Morgana first appeared in literature in the "Vita Merlini," written by Geoffrey of Monmouth in 1150. Since then, she has been in the works of authors such as Mark Twain and Thomas Berger.

The show opens with narrator William Kirksey poring over books with references to Morgana.

In the first act, Kirksey reads

about Morgana in his present-day study on one side of the stage. On the other side, the actors wait for Kirksey to create a scene for them to play out.

After he reads something about Morgana, Kirksey walks over to the other side and sets up the actors and action. This technique lets the audience actually see what Kirksey is talking about. It has a dreamlike quality to it.

The side of the stage where the actors sit is constructed to look like the period in which Morgana lived.

The character of Morgana was used by Mark Twain and Thomas Berger.

Only Kirksey has a set role. In each scene, a different person plays Morgana, different actors play King Arthur and Morgana's sister, Morgause.

At times this is confusing, but the distinction between scenes is always clear. Using a variety of actors to play the leading roles adds to the myth of Morgana. It also aids the central question and focus of the play: who was this woman?

The set is cleverly done, with good use of props and costuming



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

William Kirksey and Gillian Martin perform in the Calipre Stage production of "Morgana" Tuesday night.

to lend the right feel to the characters. Lighting also is essential to this production. When Morgana sends up a spell, the whole room turns colors.

Directors Marion Kleinau and Lynn Steveson create the stories surrounding the woman with the help of a talented cast.

"Morgana" is showing at the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$3 apiece. It is presented by the Department of Speech Communication.



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PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, Fall, extra nice, 2 bdrm, 1x60, furn, air, lg lot, reasonable. No pets, 549-4808

CARBONDALE 1 OR 2 bdrm located in small quiet park, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

WALK TO CAMPUS from these very nice 2 & 3 bdrm. mobile homes. All are furnished & skinned & located in a very nice & quiet park. Reduced rates in the summer. Call 529-3920 after 6 p.m.

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. \$125-350. Pets ok. 529-4444.

12x65, 2 bdrm, nice location, \$275/mo, \$200 deposit, available August-May. 549-2401 or 457-7450.

2 BDRM TRAILER for rent. \$200 a month. Call 687-2161.

NICE 1, 2, 3 BDRM 4 miles West \$145-200/month furnished, water, trash, AC, 687-1873

NICE 2 & 3 bdrm, front and rear, 12 & 14 wide, 2 blocks from campus, furnished, car, a/c, real clean, summer leases w/ summer rates or 12 mo leases starting on May 15, no pets, 529-4431.

SUMMER RATES YEAR-ROUND!!! Quality trailers & neighbors 1 1/2 mi SIU. Avail May 15th 457-6193/549-0660.

REDUCED RATES for summer, near Rec. Center, shaded lots, no pets. 457-7639.

EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm, 14 wide, well cared for with carpet, a/c, and furniture. Small park near campus, no pets, 549-0491

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, M'boro, good sized yard, part fenced, close to shopping. \$225 mo. Call 687-3893.

2 BDRM, 2 bath, furn, w/d, microwave, satellite, lease, no pets, avail 5-1, \$260 549-7447

2 BDRM. GREAT for single or couple, very clean and nice, carpet, a/c, trees, quiet park, priv. parking \$120/mo., avail. now, Southwoods Park, 529-1539.

NICE 2 BDRM, 3 miles east of mall, \$190/mo., \$100 damage. Call 549-0153.

STUDENT PARK, 2 bdrm., clean, furn., \$170 & 2pc, call 457-6193 before 9 am and after 5 pm or 549-0600.

NOW LEASING FOR Summer and Fall. Super nice, single or double occupancy, well maintained, air cond, natural gas furnace, carpeting. 1 mile S of SIU. Call Bill Sims Mobile Home Rental 833-5475.

2 BDRM. GREAT for single or couple, very clean and nice, carpet, a/c, trees, quiet park, priv. parking. \$120/mo., avail. now, Southwoods Park,

Townhouses

NEW 2 BDRM, a/c, unfurn, New Rt 13, 1 mile east, no pets, 12 mo. lease, nice, \$345-380 mo. 529-2535 after 5 p.m.

2 BDRM. NEAR THE Rec Center, 3 yrs old, built up & down, heat pump, private parking, \$420, No Pets, Aug. Occup., 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris

Duplexes

C'DALE 1 BDRM, furn, wall-to-wall carpet, air, fall to fall, no pets, 806 N. Bridge, call 684-4145.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake, 2 bdrm with washer/dryer hook-up, avail. May 1. \$225/mo. No pets. 549-7400.

LRG. 2 BDRM duplex, 1 mi. N. lg yard, w/d, util., \$270, avail. May 15. 529-3815.

CARBONDALE IN COUNTRY, nice 2 bdrm, appliances, deck, washer/dryer hookup, \$350/mo., call 549-7597, after 6 p.m.

NICE CLEAN 2 bdrm, furn, quiet neighborhood, Avail May 15. \$350 mo. After 4, 549-7152.

QUIET NEWER 2 BDRM, carpet, patio, appliances, call after 6 p.m. 529-4561.

Rooms

PRIVATE SINGLE ROOMS, ALL util paid, A/C, furn., \$125 mo. summer, \$175 fall/spring, foreign students welcome. 549-2831. Close to SIU.

3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. Rooms start at \$63.57. Damage deposit, 1st, last 2 month's rent and postdated checks required. Call 549-7695.

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, in a large apartment. You have your private room, use living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths with three other single, women students. In seven hundred block of South Poplar St. across street from campus, just north of University Morris Library. All utilities & services included in rents. Central air & heat. Very near campus, save on parking & transportation. Very competitive, we have summer rates. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 for appointment & office location.

Sublease

NEEDED: 1 SUBLEASER for summer. Furn., Dish-washer, washer/dryer, w/d, 1/2 bath. 1 blk. from campus, 2 blocks from SIU. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0066.

RESponsible COUPLE WITH responsible pets needs rental home in Carbondale or Giant City area, must live in gnd. cond. up to \$500/mo. 549-4177.

Now Renting for Summer, Fall & Spring

Stop by our office & pickup our complete listing of addresses available, descriptions, and prices.

Bonnie Owen Property Management
816 E. Main, C'dale
529-2054

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM	TWO BEDROOM	THREE BEDROOM	FOUR BEDROOM
502 S. Beveridge #2	Hands - Old Rt. 13	Hands - Old Rt. 13	Hands - Old Rt. 13
507 W. Baird	509 1/2 S. Hays	509 S. Hays	402 E. Hester
514 S. Beveridge #4	402 1/2 E. Hester	402 E. Hester	408 E. Hester
602 N. Carico	406 1/2 E. Hester	408 E. Hester	610 S. Logan
403 W. Elm #1	408 1/2 E. Hester	408 1/2 E. Hester	614 S. Logan
718 S. Forest #1	703 S. Illinois #202,	903 Linden	514 N. Oakland
402 1/2 E. Hester	#203	515 S. Logan	Tower - Old Rt. 51
507 W. Main	515 S. Logan	610 S. Logan	FIVE BEDROOM
507 1/2 W. Main (frnt)	614 S. Logan	614 S. Logan	405 S. Beveridge
202 N. Poplar #2	507 1/2 W. Main (bk)	202 N. Poplar #1	306 E. College
703 S. Illinois #102,	207 S. Maple	Tower - Old Rt. 51	312 W. College
#201	301 N. Springer #1, #2	820 W. Walnut #1, #2	305 Crestview
414 W. Sycamore	414 W. Sycamore	FOUR BEDROOM,	514 N. Oakland
(east, west)	(east, west)	503 N. Allyn	6, 7 BEDROOM
406 S. University #1,	820 W. Walnut #2	514 S. Beveridge #2	405 S. Beveridge
#2, #4	THRE BEDROOM	309 E. College	312 W. College
334 W. Walnut #1	503 N. Allyn	312 W. College	
TWO BEDROOM	514 S. Beveridge #1,	500 W. College #2	
514 S. Beveridge #1,	#2, #3	305 Crestview	
#3	500 W. College #2		
602 N. Carico	305 Crestview		

Available
Summer & Fall 1990
529-1082

Roommates

SERIOUS GRAD STUDENT looking for responsible, flexible female to share nice, lg, reasonable 2 bdrm apt, summer. 3 blocks from campus. Lisa 457-4026.

4 bdrm on E Park, 3 people n. 1 mi. away, \$150 all util. Avail. May 16 and on. Must rent summer to obtain fall. 529-3513.

2 MALE ROOMMATES FURN, carpeting, c/a, lg rms, quiet area, new house. \$155, 529-1218, 457-4210

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for fall in Lewis Park, call Kim at 549-2896 or Mary at 529-5742.

2 FEM needed to share nice 3 bdrm house 3 blks from campus. \$175/mo & 1/3 util. 549-1759 or 993-5048.

2 GUYS NEED 1 person to share 3 bdrm house behind Rec Center. \$135 a mo. + 1/3 util 457-2022.

ROOMMATES needed for fall in large house, 2 kitchens, 2 bath \$160/mo + util. Call Travis, 549-1498.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE ADULT to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm duplex with garage, finished basement, central air, w/d, dishwasher, microwave, VCR, near campus and strip, start summer, call '90. \$215/mo 1/2 util. 549-5888.

WANTED ROOMMATE to share nice 2 bdrm house, very close to campus, \$130 + 1/2 util. for summer, call 549-4896 after 5

LARGE ROOM W/H complete bath, \$185, 215 Hanseman. Call 549-2090. House also available.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share house in C'dale. \$200/mo 3. 1/3 util. 457-2589.

Mobile Home Lots

LOT FOR RENT \$50. 12X55 and smaller, avail immediately Southwood Park. 529-1539.

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WITH no children or pets wishes to rent house in C'dale or M'boro area call 684-2053 anytime.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WITH responsible pets needs rental home in Carbondale or Giant City area, must live in gnd. cond. up to \$500/mo. 549-4177.

Sublease

NEEDED: 1 SUBLEASER for summer. Furn., Dish-washer, washer/dryer, w/d, 1/2 bath. 1 blk. from campus, 2 blocks from SIU. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0066.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 bdrm furn. house, 1 mile from campus, graduate student only. Call 549-5507.

3 SUBLEASERS for summer, furn, dw, w/d, a/c, micro, close to campus. Rent neg. call 549-3666. 701 W. College.

EXTRA NICE 2 or 3 bdrm apts., avail. summer only. 684-6060.

1 MALE NEEDS 2 males/fem. for lux. 3 bdrm apt. 2 blk. from Rec. A/c w/d, micro, part. furn. \$133 mo. 549-5451.

MUST SEE 2 bedroom fully furnished apt for summer sublease. 529-3605.

WANTED SUBLEASER for summer to share 3 bdrm apt. Meadowridge. Fully furn incl bdrm, \$120/mo. Call Mark 549-472.

2 SUBLEASERS for Summer. 2 bdrm at Campus Sq. Wash/dryer, a/c, \$150 each a mo. 457-7120

1 SUBLEASER NEEDED for summer, Meadow Ridge. Rent negotiable. Call today 549-0371.

4 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for summer, \$130 per mo, 507 W. Main 549-1494

Giant Step Up In Mobile Home Living

Featuring:

- Storage Building
- Sundeck
- Washer/Dryer
- Lighted Parking
- Central Air
- Natural Gas Eff.
- Cable TV
- Close to Campus
- No Pets

2 & 3 br. at
• 910 E. Park &
• 714 E. College
• 1 br. Duplex
mobile home near
Crab Orchard Lake
457-3321

DOUBLE-WIDE, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, breezy, central air, lg living room, 10 acres, pond, 5 1/2 mi. west 15200/ month. See 457-5556.

1 SUMMER SUBLEASER needed in 3 bdrm home. Furn. a/c, great room, patio & location. Rent \$301 w/m. Colgate. Call 549-5387.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED. \$110 per bedroom & util. Clean, close to campus. 457-0205.

FOR SUMMER: Lux 2 bdrm apt. \$225 corner Wall & Hester, air, w/d, dishwasher, call ASAP 549-4946.

1 SUMMER SUBLEASER to share luxury 2 bdrm apt. near campus, garage, a/c, w/d, dishwasher. Rent neg. 549-5888.

FREE CABLE TV (incl. movie chnl), free local phone svc, rent share reduced from \$175 to \$125 mo. for summer. 2 bdrm, very nice, energy eff., part. furn. a/c. Need male non-smoker. 457-0541.

2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, best in C'dale, a/c, micro, w/d, \$160/perm, low utilities. Avail to be seen, only 3 yrs old, 549-2130.

THE CURRICULUM AFFAIRS Unit of the School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has available a term, 100% time, Researcher III position. Minimum qualifications are a Master's degree with writing and computer skills. Experience with medical school teaching, computers and/or educational/social science research is desirable. Qualified candidates should send curriculum vitae and names of three references, by April 23, 1990, to: Dr. Martha S. Elier, Assistant Dean for Curriculum, School of Medicine, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-6512. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option. Nice 3 bdrm home, w/d, a/c, lg living, lg yd, rent neg. 549-6515 or 629-6166.

NEED NON-SMOKER, FEMALE, for room. Rent is neg. Own bdrm & furn. Pay half util. 457-6166.

MUST SEE 1-4 subletters needed summer. Sundeck, a/c, w/d, dishwasher, bbq court, 1 mi from Cedar Lake. Call evenings 549-4549. Rent negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, FEMALE, furn, washer, dryer, microwave, walk to campus, rec. rent neg. 549-3545.

SUMMER SUBLEASE WANTED, 2 bdrm, furn, a/c, 2 BK to campus, no stove. Rent neg. Call 549-2196, 604 S. University, Apt. C.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES FOR summer, 1 bdrm from campus, \$120 per month. 457-7355.

MALE OR FEMALE sublesser needed for summer (May 15-Aug 15) to share with two girls in beautiful furnished apartment. Excellent location across from strip. 2 1/2 bdrm from campus. \$175/mo + utilities. 514 S. University, 549-5859.

2 BDRM APT. furn. \$75 each, no util. 549-4377 or 8:30-11:00 AM

4 BDRM DUPLEX, very nice, a/c, energy eff., sum. rent negol, option to stay in fall. Call Scott, 549-5906.

SUBLEASER FOR SUMMER, very nice 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath trailer, only 2 yrs old, new furn & appl, very aff, ac, close to campus. It's a jolly \$400/mo 457-8732.

SPACIOUS 4 BDRM furn, w/cent air, cathedral ceiling, sunken tub & 2 showers. Close to campus & the strip. Rent neg. 529-4706.

1 SUMMER SUBLEASER needed to share fully furn 2 bdrm apt, low util, \$125 per mo, 549-6504

1 MALE SUBLEASER FOR fall & spring semeste, Lewis Park, ask for Mark, call 549-2145.

NICE 1 BDRM. apt. for summer, rent negotiable. 549-1950.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP.....
Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Assistance
549-2794
215 W. Main

CARBONDALE
SUMMER RATES
2-hr. Mobile Home - 608 N. Oakland \$175 per mo. incl. 2es water.
2-hr. Mobile Home - Murdale Homes \$170 per mo. Tenant pays utilities.
Studio Apts - 616 S. Washington All utilities furnished. \$195 per mo.
Wedgewood Apts. - 1225 W. Freeman 2 br. AC, unfurnished. \$260 per mo.
Southern Arms - 700 S. Poplar 2 br. Central air. \$250 per mo.
Pak St. Apts. - 608 E. Park St. 2 b. furnished. \$175 per mo.
Chateau Apts. - Warren Road. Large eff. 2 mi. from campus. \$150 per mo.

Goss Property
525-2620
231 W. Main Carbondale

2 BDRM, CANTERVILLE apt, avail. sublet. Uniform, very clean, avoid now, \$250, water & trash. 985-3792.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

SECURE A JOB for next fall! Tutors are needed! The Achieve Program needs tutors with a background of general education courses as well as tutors for departmental courses for fall semester. For more information contact Susan at the Achieve Program, 453-2595. Apply in person at the Baptist Student Center Wing D, Room 150.

ACTIVITY ASST. 15 hrs/week, good writing & driving skills, must be willing to work weekends & some weeknights. 529-5355, ask for activities.

SUMMER ASBESTOS REMOVAL J.B. \$15-\$20 hr. Asbestos license required. Must attend E.P.A. training class evening & weekend classes. Free orientation April 26 5-7pm. Classes begin April 26th (7-10pm), 27th (6-10pm), 28th & 29th (9-5pm). Call Bob at 549-0210 after 5pm, or leave message on machine for registration & info.

ATTENTION - HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1793.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: Counselors, lifeguards, Wa's/nurses need for residential summer camp. Will work with children and adults with disabilities. Contact Barb Lunsford, Camp Little Giant, Touch of Nature, SIU, 62901-6623, 618-453-1121.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisher, Inc. Earn \$4000 / week in company, \$8000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. Start June 18th. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 69-page employment booklet send \$4.95 to: WSL Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day unconditional, 100 percent money back guarantee.

NEEDED: PERSONAL CARE attendant for 20 year old male quadriplegic. Exp. necessary. \$7,000/mo. 549-6900.

FULL AND PART time openings for habilitation technicians and persons willing to be trained and certified. Must have a caring attitude. Apply at Roosevelt Square, Murphysboro. EOE M/F/H/V.

AMATEUR VOCALIST and small string/wind instrumental group to play at wedding. Call Lisa, 529-1479.

RECREATION THERAPIST, B.S. in therapeutic recreation with NCTRC, and experience working with developmentally disabled adults. Must be eligible for Class C driver's license and First Aid Certification. Salary \$12,500-\$13,900 + fringe. EOE, apply to Jackson Community Workshop, 20 N. 13th St., Murphysboro.

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

NEEDED HARD WORKERS for part-time work on the weekends, earn \$6-8 per hour, call 529-3953.

NANNIES, YEAR-LONG child care positions-East Coal. Airfare, salary, benefits. Fun group activities. SIU student already here. PRINCETON NANNY, 301 N. Harrison, #416, Princeton, NJ 08540, 609-497-1195.

NOW SHOWING
1, 2, & 3 bedroom,
near campus,
furnished/un-furnished,
nice quiet setting,
reasonable rates, no pets.
457-5266

MALIBU VILLAGE
Now Renting for Fall
Large Townhouse Apts &
2 & 3 bedroom Mobile
Homes (12 & 14 wide). Hwy 51 South.
Locked mailboxes, next to laundromat,
9 or 12 mo. lease, and cable available.
Call: Debbie 529-4301

MOBILE HOMES
SALES
FREE BUS TO SIU
RENTALS

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

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES: San Francisco - 1 girl - \$150/week, *So Calif. - newborn - \$175/week, *Cometic - infant - \$180 week, *Boston - 1 girl - \$160 week, *Virginia - 2 children - \$225 week. Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANNY.

STUDENT CENTER CRAFT shop is looking for summer instructors for crochet, children's art, needlepoint, stained glass, and watercolor. CW's preferred. Call 453-3636.

KINKAID MARINA. All positions: office, maid, restaurant. Apply in person. No calls.

HELP WANTED: COOKS & Servers. Apply in person. Corner Diner 600 S. Illinois

DESK TOP PUBLISHING/WORD PROCESSING person needed. Approx. 40+ hours per week. Insurance benefits offered. Familiarity with computers helpful. Apply in person at the Printing Plant 606 S. Illinois Ave. C'dale.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER WITH RPG-2 knowledge needed for immediate long term position. B's degree required. Call Manpower Temporary Service at 457-0414.

TYPISTS 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.

INSTRUCTOR WITH B.S. in Special Ed or related field for profoundly developmentally disabled adults in day program. Experienced preferred, salary \$14,500 to \$14,900 + fringe. EOE, apply to Jackson Community Workshop, 20 N. 13th street, Murphysboro.

BARTENDERS NEEDED FULL & Part time. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to box 2624, Carbondale, IL 62902.

THE CARBONDALE PARK District is occupying applications for the positions of: lifeguard, swim instructor, and front desk personnel. Lifeguards must be American Red Cross certified and swim instructors must be WSI certified. Application may be made at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive, 549-4222. Closing date is April 25. EOE.

ADDITIONS COUNSELOR, Full-time permanent for more information call 549-3734.

LIFEGUARDS AT CRAB Orchard Lake, red cross certified, Memorial Day-Labor Day 985-4983.

CONSULTING ENGINEERING FIRM seeking construction technology in civil engineering graduates. Firm provides consulting and testing services in geotechnical, construction materials, environmental assessment and civil design areas. Offices in Chicago and Detroit. A Szilveida-Hampton Associates inc. representative will be on campus Friday April 20, 1990 for interviews at placement office.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application information call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. M-1793. 6am - 10 pm, 7 days.

Advertising Office Assistant
Position Available
- must have an ACT on file -
• afternoon workblock (Noon - 4pm)
• duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, coordinating work with sales reps, and dummyping the newspaper.
• computer experience helpful
Application forms may be picked up before April 23, 1990 at the Communications Bldg. Room 1259.

Daily Egyptian

WANTED, SECRETARY, MANAGING Department office, college work study not necessary. Must be enrolled in summer classes, must be able to work summer break and fall. 40 words per minute. Prefer morning work block.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING. Six weeks with pay. Six SIU credits. Call Army ROTC, 455-5726. Contact Capt. Rick Corstie, Army ROTC.

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

USED MOBILE HOMES 12 ft wide or larger. \$29-3333.
WANTED TO BUY used furniture, 529-3333.

MANG. 304, SPRING, Drexelwood class notes wanted for copy. Notes must be complete. Will pay for use. Ask for Joe. 549-6228.

GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J & J Coins, 821 S. Illinois, 457-6831.

GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J & J Coins, 821 S. Illinois, 457-6831.

DESPERATE. NEED A ride anywhere around Peoria, Guad Cities, Chicago. Avail to leave Sat 4:21 or Sun 4:22 549-7444. Leave message.

MR. FIX-IT, mowing lawns for 5 years. We do excellent work. Free estimates, decent price. Call 549-8238.

GREEN THUMB LAWN & Garden, shrubbery trimming, garden tilling, lawn maintenance, etc. Start your summer account now. 5 yrs. experience, no job too big. Call Rich after 5, 457-5974.

1 TON TRUCK for hire. Free loading & unloading. Call Steve the Car Doctor. 549-6324.

SPRING IN BOUND to be here soon. Patio furn. Refinished. Handrails. Fences & Gates. Custom work. ML Page-iron works. 457-7214.

MANY STORAGE UNITS avail. 6x8, 7x8, Industrial Park at C'dale 457-4470. C&M Storage.

Advertising Office Assistant
Position Available
- must have an ACT on file -
• afternoon workblock (Noon - 4pm)
• duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, coordinating work with sales reps, and dummyping the newspaper.
• computer experience helpful
Application forms may be picked up before April 23, 1990 at the Communications Bldg. Room 1259.

Daily Egyptian

8 & G CONSTRUCTION, specializing in decks, roofing, insulation, storm windows, new garages, major & minor remodeling, room additions, wallpaper & painting; fire and in rance work done. For Free estimates call 457-7800.

STEREO INSTALLATION At your location Sales & Service. Pioneer JVC-MTX. Call Mobile Audio before you buy. 985-8183

WANTED

USED MOBILE HOMES 12 ft wide or larger. \$29-3333.
WANTED TO BUY used furniture, 529-3333.

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Daily Egyptian

Put a smile on someone's face!
\$6.00-1st *\$1.00-add.



Billie King
Phi Beta Sigma

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY!

Love always,
Lori Garces
(King)

Happy 20th



From the girl you don't remember from Jr. High and the rest of the "Breakfast Club"

Secretaries' Week (April 23-27)
Send Your Secretary...
A Special Note

Secretaries' name _____ \$5.30
Your message _____

From _____
Your name _____
Phone _____
Address _____ Receipt # _____
(Maximum 25 words)

Fill out and mail/bring in to the Daily Egyptian Classifieds by Wed., April 25. Make checks payable to the Daily Egyptian. For more details call **536-3311**. Message will appear Friday, 27, 1990.

Flying stunt show coming to Williamson County

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

If you're anywhere near Marion this weekend and you see an airplane careening out of control, plummeting toward the earth as if it's going to crash and kill everyone aboard in a fiery disaster, don't sweat it. That's exactly what the pilot wants you to think.

"Joe Frasca is going to be the one to watch," said Bill Keller, chairman of Airshow 2000 — Wings Over Mid-America, a stunt flying exhibition Saturday and Sunday at Williamson County Airport on Illinois Rt. 13.

"Joe's maneuvers are very tight, very crisp," Keller said. "One moment you're thinking, 'Oh my god, the plane's tumbling!' But then he pulls out of it."

"Safety is a number one concern for these pilots," Keller said, noting that stunt flying is a very precise art despite its often-chaotic appearance.

"These maneuvers sometimes look out of control, but the trained pilot is very much in control," he

said.

"Pete Myers has been here three years in a row," Keller said. "He flies a decathlon. It's a high-wing tail dragger."

Myers' forte is flying upside down 20 feet above the ground at 90 miles an hour.

He is 73 years old.

Strung between two posts is a ribbon that Myers cuts with the plane's tail as he crosses the fin-

ish line.

Stunt flyer Dave Slaybaugh will indulge this weekend's audience in a little aviation hijinks. Slaybaugh's comedy surprise is top secret, Keller said.

Bob and Pat Wagner, a husband and wife wing-walking team, also will perform at Airshow 2000.

"Pat's the one who does the walking," Keller said. "Bob flies loops and does rolls, and she

stands out there on the wing." Talk about trust being important in a marriage!

In addition to civilian stunt planes, the airshow also will feature military fighter jets.

Scheduled to appear are the F-15 Eagle, the A-4 Skyhawk and the F-14 Tomcat, a fighter jet that was featured in Tom Cruise's "Top Gun."

"They will perform simulated

bomb drops," Keller said, noting that dynamite will be dropped on jet fuel to give the spectators an idea of what the military does.

Parachutists from Sparta and helicopters from the U.S. Army also are slated to perform at the airshow.

Saturday's events begin at 11 a.m. and last until 5 p.m. Performances on Sunday begin at noon.

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Fraternity to enter SIU-C Greek order

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity will join the ranks of SIU-C's Greek system this weekend bringing the number of fraternities and sororities to 27.

The fraternity, which has been a colony since 1988, will hold its initiation ceremony Saturday at the Days Inn. Twenty-three members will be initiated.

The colony was started by Tim Schmitz, a transfer student who was an active member of the chapter at University of Illinois.

Schmitz said that the national headquarters contacted him about starting a colony. Officials then came to the University and liked the campus, location and Greek system, and asked Schmitz if he would like to be involved in forming the colony.

Schmitz worked with the national headquarters and a regional consultant to rush for members and get the colony going. The Uoff chapter, which is the only other chapter in Illinois, has also helped the SIU colony. Most of the AXP chapters are in the east, Schmitz said.

The 25 members to be initiated at the ceremony will fulfill the requirement of 25 members with a grade point average over 2.0 to become a chapter. Carl Zeitler, one of the founding fathers of AXP and secretary and correspondent, said. Schmitz and the group's adviser are already active members.

The chapter name of the fraternity will be Zeta Chi Phi, Zeitler said. Representatives from the national headquarters, the Uoff chapter, the University of Wisconsin chapter, and possibly Purdue from West Lafayette, Indiana, and a chapter in Michigan will attend the ceremony, Zeitler said.

"I'm very excited. It's good to see this chapter get their charter before I graduate," Schmitz said.

Zeitler said that although the colony started off slowly this year has improved their membership.

Schmitz has held several offices in the colony, but said that he stepped down so everyone else could take a part because he believes it's more their fraternity than his since he is graduating. He is presently holding the office of postulate (pledge) educator.

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Comics

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Arnold and Bob Lee

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DARNB
MIRBLE
HETTER

WHAT THAT FAMOUS WRITER FOUND MOST ABSORBING.

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

Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GAUGE CABLE GRUBBY BIGAMY
Answer: What these big spending tourists returned with—"BRAG" & BAGGAGE

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

ZONK? MIKE, I'M HAVING LUNCH OUT TODAY, ANY GUIDELINES? YEAH, STAY AWAY FROM THE SHELLFISH. IT'S PROBABLY FROM THE SOUND, WHICH IS BADLY POLLUTED.

ALSO, NO TUNA STEAK UNTIL THEY STOP KILLING DOLPHINS IN THE TUNA NETS. AND FORGET MEAT AND DAIRY PRODUCTS—THE FARMS ARE INHUMANELY RUN AND THE STUFF'S BAD FOR YOU ANYWAY...

ALSO, IF YOU USE THE SALAD BAR, MAKE SURE THE VEGETABLES HAVE BEEN RINSED OF RADIOACTIVE DUST AND PESTICIDES! UH... OKAY, THANKS.

I'LL HAVE THE WATER. PERRIER, OKAY?

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

YOU GOTTA RELAX MORE... RELAX?.. YEAH, TAKE MORE TIME BETWEEN PITCHES... LET OUR OUTFIELDERS CATCH THEIR BREATH!

the neighborhood

Jerry Van Amsterdam

Paul was given a room adjacent to the hotel's video arcade and entertainment center.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Hey, look! the sissy who didn't sign up for recess baseball! I'M NOT A SISST! Oh yeah? You'd rather play dolls on the playground with girls. I WASN'T PLAYING WITH DOLLS! Sure you weren't! Let me see your Barbie doll, you sissy wimp! I'M NOT A WIMP! IN FACT, I WAS GOING TO THE OFFICE TO SIGN UP FOR BASEBALL RIGHT NOW! THEN AGAIN, IF I'M NOT A WIMP, WHY AM I TAKING THE PATH OF LEAST RESISTANCE?

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

THE FIRST ROBIN OF SPRING.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternbecky

I HATE T' KEEP ASKIN THESE QUESTIONS, BUT HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO DRAG A BUNCHA SPACE JUNK TO THE SUN? IN A SPACE JUNK, OBVIOUSLY. A SPACE JUNK, JUNK? WHERE WE GONNA GET ONE O' THOSE? BUILD ONE? QUTTA WHAT? WE IS GONE BUILD ONE, OBVIOUSLY. QUTTA JUNK, OBVIOUSLY. YEESS, THIS IS WHY I HATE TO KEEP ASKIN' THESE QUESTIONS...

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Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
16					15				16			
20			21			22	23					
26	27	28				29			30	31	32	
33						34			35			
36						37						
38						39			40			
42						43			44			
47	48	49				50				51	52	53
54						55	56			57		
58						59				60		
61						62				63		

ACROSS
1 Supporting beam
8 MP's quarry
10 Knight and Koppel
14 Actor Davis
15 A Jaffe
16 Fancier's blade
17 "We — overcome..."
18 Asper
19 Blue or green
20 Keen-sighted
22 Tranquil
24 Architect
25 Christopher
26 Encircle
28 Deplore
29 Abandonment of faith
33 Oak fruit
34 Lawn
35 Singer Rawls
36 Willow

DOWN
37 Lero
38 Tourist's purchase
39 Corn serving
40 Sib
41 Jeans fabric
42 Remains in place
44 Slang
45 Broadcasts
46 Bear
47 Maria of "Colors"
48 Reference
49 Cozy corner
50 Stringed instrument
51 Miffed
58 Catnap
59 Out of control
60 Upright
61 Parroted
62 Youths
63 Critchety

DOWN
27 Henown
28 Ballerina
29 Lingo
30 Dress style
31 Middle to last
32 Delectable
34 Leaders
37 Sanction
38 Ladylike
40 Sale words
41 Easy gait
43 Jerked
44 Cote sound
45 Vitellus
47 Time — halt
48 Crest
49 Sludge
50 Grub
51 Huzzah
52 Bivouac
53 Shelter
54 "— Yankee Doodle..."

Puzzle answers are on Page 15

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Softball team signs recruits

Recruiting season is often overlooked by many people, but it is the one time that can really make or break an athletic program.

SIU-C softball coach Kay Brechelsbauer signed four players to play for the Salukis next season.

Jennifer Koltz and Maura Hasenstab will become the second duo to come to SIU-C from Belleville West High School. Sophomores Cheryl Venorsky and Kim Johanssen were the first to come from that program.

Koltz was all-conference and all-area in 1988 and 1989 and all-state in 1989. As a junior she broke Venorsky's single-season home run record with nine round trippers. She hit .393 that year with 28 RBIs and 45 runs.

Hasenstab had a .962 fielding percentage at third base as a sophomore and .971 as a junior. At the plate Hasenstab was just as productive. As a sophomore she hit .362 and as a junior, the left-handed hitting Hasenstab hit .322.

Junior college transfers Tara Glover and Andrea Rudanovich will bring plenty of competitive experience to SIU-C.

Rudanovich, a native of St. Louis, comes to Carbondale from Meramec Community College, where she hit .400 and stole 65 bases as a freshman, leading her team to a 49-17 record and a seventh place finish nationally. She also was named all-conference and all-region.

Glover joins the Salukis after two years at Wabash Valley Community College, where she was named freshman-of-the-year in the Great Rivers Athletic Conference after hitting .515, fifth highest in NJCAA play.

A native of Carmi, Glover has played for the Carterville Cougars in the ASA Summer League and was named the Most Valuable Player in the state.

Bosworth's career in jeopardy

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle Seahawks linebacker Brian Bosworth's future is dim, team officials said Wednesday, because of an arthritic condition in both shoulders.

Bosworth, who signed a 10-year, \$11 million contract after being the first player taken in the NFL's 1987 supplemental draft, has played in only 24 of the team's 44 regular-season games over the last three years.

He was injury-free in his rookie season, but missed six

games in 1988 because of arthroscopic surgery to his left shoulder. He played only two games last year after injuring his right shoulder. He also had knee surgery before last season.

Bosworth's agent, Gary Wichard, said last week that Bosworth's damaged shoulders have caused his condition to weaken so much that he can't lift a 225-pound weight once — something he could do 25 times during his prime.

ARE YOU A NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ?

The Non-Traditional Student Organization has been funded by U.S.O. for next year. Join us this Thursday for nomination of officers and planning the budget.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT MEETING

WHEN: Thursday, April 19th, 7:30p.m.
WHERE: Student Center Ballroom A

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INDIANS, from Page 16

inning with a deep fly out to center.

The Salukis won the nightcap convincingly, 13-2. The Dawgs compiled 11 hits from a lineup that included 18 different position players.

"It was a chance of getting some other guys an opportunity to go out and swing the bats, guys who practice every day and work every day," Jones said. "It gives us an idea to see what some of the younger kids are going to be able to possibly do in a year."

One of those younger kids was sophomore Kent Wallace, who improved his record to 3-0 by pitching five innings of five-hit baseball. Wallace struck out one and walked one. Phil Mehringer and Mike VanGilder each pitched an inning of relief to mop up the contest.

"Kent did a good job. He got hit hard, I thought, early in the ball game but at least we made the p's and got him out of the inning," Jones said. "If you don't walk a lot of people in a ball game, you always have a chance of getting out with the least amount of damage."

The Salukis took a lead they would never relinquish in the bottom of the first inning.

Bob Geary and Dale Meyer were walked by ASU starting and losing pitcher Scott Cook on a total of nine pitches. The Indians wasted no time by bringing in relief pitcher Billy Camplain, whose first offering hit Shields to load the bases for Davis, who singled up the middle to score Geary.

Hollenkamp followed with a sacrifice fly to deep center to score Meyer. Shields was able to go to third on the play and score with Davis on shortstop Dave Wrona's double off the right field wall. Manne grounded out to second while Giegling flied out to right to complete the inning.

Puzzle answers

JOIST	AWOL	TERS
OSSTIE	ROMA	EPPE
SMALL	LOOM	RIIE
MANNEVED	PLAID	
WREN	SPAR	
BROWN	APOSTASY	
ACORN	GRASS	LOU
SLEW	LAUGH	FLUM
EAR	APRON	DEJIM
STAYSPUT	COMEDY	
AIRS	YOGI	
ALONSO	FOOTNOTE	
HOOR	VIOLE	RIEED
DOZE	AMOK	ORIND
APED	LADS	TESTY

Fighting Illini guard transfers

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) -- Freshman basketball guard Ken Gibson of Bloomington, unhappy about a lack of playing time, has decided to transfer from Illinois to Air Force, the university announced Wednesday.

Gibson played a total of 53 minutes and appeared in 20 games in the 1989-90 season, scoring 34 points and averaging 1.7 per game.

"I'm certainly not disappointed to have played behind players like Steve Bardo and

Kendall Gill," Gibson said. "Even though I think I would have had a chance to play more next season (after Bardo and Gill's graduation), I would like to have seen more playing time than I did this year."

Gibson said he expects to fit into Air Force Coach Reggie Minton's system after he sits out for a year under NCAA transfer rules.

"I just think it's in my best interests to go to Air Force," Gibson added.



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SPRING FLING

INSIDE THIS GUIDE

- 17th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta gets special trophies — Page 4
- River to River Relay, 'Doc' Spackman Triathlon set — Page 5
- Playing the area golf courses — Page 7
- Saluki football team to hold 'controlled scrimmage' — Page 8
- Area fishing and nature highlights — Page 11

Thursday, April 19, 1990

HAPPENINGS

Today,

Hemp Day 1990: SIU-Gate Drugs Rally, noon to 6 p.m. at the Free Forum. Parade to Federal Building at 4:30 p.m. Bands, information. Sponsored by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Friday

Earth Fair: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Free Forum.

Overpass Cleanup: 1 to 4 p.m. Organized by Carbondale Clean and Green. For details, contact Brian Lukes at 453-1260.

Carnival rides: 5 p.m. to midnight, Arena parking lot.

Saturday

Men's tennis: 8 a.m. Arena tennis courts. Round-robin intercollegiate tournament with Drake, Illinois State and Wichita State.

Third Annual River-to-River Relay: Runners relay 81 miles through Shawnee National Forest from Wolf Lake to Golconda.

John Muir Days: Outing to Ripley Hollow proposed two-day event. Leaving at 9 a.m. from First National Bank, 509 S. University. Sponsored by the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club. For details, call Ed Cook at 995-9302.

Solar Home Tour: sponsored by the Jackson County League of Women Voters. This walking tour leaves from the Federal Building at 11 a.m.

Spring Football Scrimmage: 11 a.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Springfest 1990: Salukis in Space, noon to 7 p.m. Arena fields. RSO game booths, three bands at the mainstage, and five Carbondale bands on the hillside north of the Arena.

Family Stage: noon to 3 p.m. west side of the Arena lot. Games, puzzles, magic and juggling.

Carnival rides: noon to midnight, Arena parking lot.

Native Arts and Crafts exhibition including a play. 1 to 4 p.m. at Carbondale New School.

Comedy Stage: 4 to 6 p.m. west side of the Arena lot. Three comedians.

Student Rap Contest: 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Student Stage, north of the tennis courts.

Lecture on the decriminalization of controlled substances with Walton A. Eober, Missouri state legislator, 7:30 p.m. Lesar Law Building.

Sunday

Eco-Fair: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Turley Park. Part of Shawnee Earth Day.

Carbondale Primavera bicycle race, sponsored by Phoenix-SIU. Bike parade from Poplar to Mill Streets to Turley Park. Race at 11 a.m.

Solar Home Tour by bus. Departs at 1 p.m. from Mardale Mall parking lot. Sponsored by the Jackson County League of Women Voters.

Carnival rides: noon to midnight, Arena parking lot.

Monday

Spiritual ecology lecture with Dada Acintya, a yogic monk from Nigeria, 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Cambria Room.

April 27

Campout and canoe trip at Forno Cliffe State Park sponsored by the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club. For details, contact Ed Cook at 995-9309.

April 28

'Doc' Spackman Memorial Triathlon: 8 a.m. Campus Beach. \$50 fee to Rec Center by 4 p.m. April 27. \$12 fee payable between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. April 28.

Cardboard Boat Regatta: noon at Campus Lake boat docks.

Earth Day 1990

A local planetary fair

The Student Environmental Center and the Shawnee Earth Day 1990 Committee each have a fair planned to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

The Earth Fair, sponsored by the SEC, will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the Free Forum, John McHale, spokesman for the SEC, said.

"It's an opportunity to gather with other University students and form an environmental stance," he said.

THE SHAWNEE EARTH Day 1990 Committee will sponsor an Eco-Fair on Earth Day, Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Turley Park.

Margaret Ellis, one of the committee's co-chairpersons, said the idea of the fair to present information on a broad range of subjects.

"I think all the different topics we have addresses the issue that concern people," she said.

McHALE SAID seven local bands, including Tin Pan Alley, Faces in the Wood and Blue Meanies, are scheduled to play at Earth Fair. Speakers from various local environmental groups, including the Citizens' Recycling Coalition and the Shawnee Earth Day 1990 committee, also will appear at the Earth Fair.

About 15 different groups will have booths information on different environmental issues. One of the displays will be a composting exhibit presented by the Citizens Recycling Coalition.

Planning for the Earth Fair began in February, McHale said.

"IT SEEMED LIKE the right thing to do," he said.

The Eco-Fair, which will be emceed by Keith Tuxhorn, city councilman, also will



willing to trade.

THE REPLICA of the Earth, called a geoscope, provides a view of the globe from the inside looking out, she said. Visitors simply climb inside and can see the oceans and continents from the heart of the planet, she said.

The center of the Eco-Fair, she said will be a tent where environmental groups can set up information tables a present demonstrations on from recycling to agaculture.

The fair is open to the public and free of charge, she said.

have music, the composting demonstration and speakers as well as other activities such as a plant swap and a replica of the world.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Cartersville, also is scheduled to make an appearance at the Eco-Fair, Ellis said.

ANYONE CAN PARTICIPATE in the plant swap, Ellis said, simply by bringing a bulb or perennial plant and finding someone

Salukis in Space: A look at the future

By Stephanie Steiler
Staff Writer

Springfest 1990 promises to offer more family related activities, more stages of entertainment and better games and contests, say its organizers.

Dave Miller, Student Programming Council Springfest chairperson said, Springfest 1990 will set a precedent for future Springfests, hence the theme "Salukis in Space."

"Space symbolizes the future," Miller said. "And, Springfest 1990 is going to decide the future of Springfests yet to come. 'Salukis in Space' is a positive theme."

The event is billed by organizers as being "bigger and better" because the new location, the Arena fields, offers more room than the Old Main Mall location of previous celebrations.

Organizers say they hope to get people to

participate in two special events scheduled: the Obsticky Course and the Saluki Pede.

The Obsticky Course is a take-off of the television game show "Double Dare," in which contestants compete for prizes by going through a gooey, sticky, messy obstacle course. The SIU-C version will include pools filled with "mystery goo," and contestants maneuvering a tricycle through mazes.

The event begins every hour from 1 to 4 p.m., running for approximately 40 minutes each hour. Each participant will be awarded a prize and the best three times of the day will receive grand prizes.

The Saluki Pede will attempt to make the "Guinness Book of World Records" for largest human centipede.

The record was set on March 13, 1989 at Pocklington School in York, England, where 490 students walked 98 feet and 5 inches with their ankles firmly tied together with rope.

The goal of the Saluki Pede is to have 600 people walk a distance of 102 feet with their ankles connected by velcro.

Springfest will kick off at noon with a Kite Expo, sponsored by the SPC fine arts committee and the Craft Shop. The event features an international kite exhibition.

"About 153 kites have already been made for the kite exhibition," said Marc Purchin, SPC fine arts chair.

There will be a contest for the largest, smallest, most unique, most beautiful, most humorous and the Charlie Brown Award kite for children, at 2:30 p.m., and for adults at 4:30 p.m. All kiting activities will take place near the Craft Shop Space Dome, just north of the athletic practice fields.

A highlight of Springfest has always been music. Performing at the mainstage, located near the outdoor racketball courts, will be "Last Gentlemen," a rock 'n' roll band from

See SPACE, Page 2

Saluki spring sports bringing success to SIU

Jeff Griesser
Staff Writer

The dominant performances by the Saluki baseball and softball teams this spring are all but erasing the disappointment Saluki sports fans experienced during the men's and women's postseason basketball tournaments.

The baseball and softball teams, along with the men's and women's golf and tennis teams and the football team, provide SIU-C students a diverse array of spring-time sporting activities to choose from.

The baseball team, under the direction of 20-year veteran manager Richard "Itchy" Jones, who won his 700th game as Saluki manager earlier this season, got off to its best start since the 1973 season, when the Salukis won 19 straight games. This year's Salukis won a near-record 16 in a row and were successful on their annual spring trip to Florida.

THE DAWGS turned in their best-ever Florida performance by winning nine of 11 games. One of the victories was a 1-0

decision over the third-ranked Miami Hurricanes.

The Salukis are coming off a dismal 26-38 record in 1989 and will have to battle defending national champion Wichita State and the Top 20 Creighton Bluejays in a rugged Missouri Valley Conference schedule.

The Salukis are led this season by sophomore pitcher Sean Bergman, senior pitcher Chris Bend, senior second baseman Tim Davis and senior center fielder Doug Shields. Junior college transfer Al Levine has two more saves already this season (6) than the entire Saluki staff of a year ago.

THE SIU-C BASEBALL program has been a consistent force in the Valley and has graduated three current major league players; Dave Stieb, a pitcher for the Toronto Blue Jays, Jim Dwyer, a journeyman outfielder for the Minnesota Twins, and Steve Finley, who is beginning his first full season as an outfielder for the Baltimore Orioles.

The SIU-C softball team, ranked third in the Midwest Region, also is off to a blazing

start. The Dawgs reached the 20-victory plateau faster than ever this spring and won the Mizzou Invitational by beating three teams ranked in the Top 20, including host-team Missouri.

LAST YEAR coach Kay Brechtelsbauer became the first Saluki women's coach to reach 300 victories. Brechtelsbauer has been at the school for 22 years.

This year's club is led by senior second baseman Shelly Gibbs, who leads the team in hitting, junior outfielder who is batting over .300 and leads the team in stolen bases and sophomore pitcher Dede Darnell, the team leader in victories.

THE MEN'S TENNIS team is led by senior No. 1 singles player Mickey Maule, who was ranked 43rd in the country at the beginning of the year. Maule plans to turn pro at the end of this year.

This year's squad, coached for the 32nd year by Dick LeFevre, is made up of two seniors, Maule and George Hime, junior Joe Demeterco, and four freshmen.

The Salukis battle top-conference foes Drake (Saturday) and Wichita State (Sunday) at the University Tennis Courts.

Judy Auld's women's tennis team is anchored by senior standout Beth Boardman. Boardman, the No. 1 singles player, eclipsed 100 career victories in March. She trails Maureen Harney, who had 119 victories as a Saluki.

The women have won two Gateway titles since 1983 and will battle for another crown April 26-28 in Charleston.

THE WOMEN'S golf team has won three Gateway Championships. Saluki coach Diane Daugherty's star player this season is senior Lisa Johnson, who twice has been named Gateway Conference Player-of-the-Week.

The men's golf team, coached by former SIU-C athletics director and track and field coach Lew Harzog, won the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Invitational April 5 and 6. Junior Britt Pavelonis led the team with a 147.

Baseball: Southern Illinois' (and America's) favorite pastime

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Baseball is considered America's pastime and fans in each part of the country enjoy it. And Southern Illinois is no different.

It doesn't matter if its little league, high school, legion, college or the St. Louis Cardinals/Chicago Cubs rivalry, baseball is a hot topic in Southern Illinois year around.

Chester Kessel, a 78-year old Murphysboro native, is the self-proclaimed No. 1 Legion, Saluki and Cubs fan.

Kessel says baseball is a favorite Southern Illinois.

"Every town has teams from little league up to legion," Kessel said. "I think baseball is really growing in Southern Illinois."

Kessel has attended the American Legion National Tournament for 29 consecutive years. He has been a Cub fan since 1937. He saw the Cubs play in the 1945 World Series against the Detroit Tigers.

A charter member of the Cubs fan club, Kessel enjoys the Cubs/Cardinals rivalry.

"The Cubs and Cardinals fans razz each other," Kessel said. "I

have friends that call me when the Cubs lose and I call people when the Cardinals lose. It's really a fun thing."

Jerome "Mimi" Alongi of Du Quoin also enjoys the rivalry.

"The rivalry is great for baseball," Alongi said. "I have tickets for every game between the Cubs and Cardinals in St. Louis. I feel fortunate."

Alongi, a 64-year old who has collected baseball cards for 50 years, says Cardinal cards sell better in this area.

"Cardinals cards sell 5:1 better than the Cubs," Alongi said. "There are a lot of Cardinals fans

in Du Quoin. But in Pinckneyville there's more Cub fans than Cardinals fans. But this is Cardinal country."

Alongi thinks Southern Illinois has produced good baseball talent.

"The high schools do an exceptional job of putting out the players," Alongi said. "We have weather problems down here and the players can't play year around. That is a tribute to the coaches."

The Harrisburg Bulldogs, who became Southern Illinois' first Class AA baseball state champions last season, should give other

teams incentive, Alongi said.

"It should make the kids want to get out there and play more," Alongi said.

Alongi, like Kessel, is a big Saluki fan.

"I think Southern's record speaks for itself," Alongi said. "They have a number of players in the majors."

Kessel is high on the Salukis after their 23-5 start.

"I think it's the best SIU team since 1973," Kessel said. "It's not because of their record, but the quality of play and talent. I believe they could get a NCAA regional bid."

SPRINGFEST



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SIU Wellnes Center

Springfest bigger and better at Arena fields

By Tracy Sargeant and Stephanie Steiner Staff Writers

Springfest has seen many changes in the past decade, in fact it's a far cry from the first fair-like atmosphere celebration dating back to the 1940s.

The first reference to the celebration called "Spring Carnival" included a parade, plays, vaudeville acts, a masquerade ball and a beauty contest.

During the 1950s, then-President Delyte Wesley Morris was inducted as president of the University at the Inaugural Ball, which featured the famous big band clarinetist Benny Goodman and his orchestra.

BY THE 1960s, the atmosphere of the carnival, which had been changed to "Spring Festival" was dramatically different.

Students decked out in Bermuda clothing participated in numerous activities including stage skits, old time movies, and Midway activities. Most of the activities were surrounded by jungles and pyramids that were gaudily lacquered with tempera and tinfoil, as decorations.

"The main reason for the move is that there is better visibility of the stages and shows. The area in Old Main was way too crowded for many people to get a clear view of the stage."

—Dave Miller, Springfest chairperson

In 1964, the activities were moved to from the festival midway to a field south of campus beach because of construction on the intramural field.

THE FESTIVAL OF 1967 was extended an extra day because of rain. A salute to Walt Disney was carried out by various campus organizations and a Fantasyland castle was erected as to entrance gate to the festival. Bob Hope entertained a crowd of 11,000 students and capped off the celebration with the crowning of Miss Southern.

In 1970, the festival once again experienced a name change to "Bacchanalia," in honor of Bacchus, the Greek god of wine. Jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie highlighted the entertainment.

FOLLOWING THE student riots and the closing of the University on Tuesday, May 12, 1970, "Alternative '71" was initiated.

A 17-day festival featured an open forum day. Efforts were made by city officials, administrators and students alike to prevent the reoccurrence of the riots with this alternative. The rock group Chicago performed at the Arena.

Between the 1980 and 1983, the event that started out as Spring Carnival became Springfest.

THE GREAT CARDBOARD Boat Regatta joined in the celebration in 1984 and the weekend of activities was dubbed "Spring Celebration." The boat race was eventually split from the Springfest in 1989 after University officials decided the events

had become too big to hold on the same weekend.

Springfest returned in 1986 with the "Miller Mainstage," sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co. The stage featured several contemporary bands. To close out the weekend, Van Halen performed at the Arena.

SPRINGFEST 1990, which is moved from the Old Main Mall site to the Arena fields, is billed as being "bigger and better." Organizers say expanded space Arena fields has to offer makes Springfest safer and easier to control.

"We hope to establish this area (the Arena fields) as the permanent site for future Springfests," said Dave Miller, Student Programming Council Springfest chairperson.

"The main reason for the move is that there is better visibility of the stages and shows," Miller said. "The area in Old Main was way too crowded for many people to get a clear view of the stage."

"In the new area, it will be easier to spot a security problem because the people will be more spread out."

SPACE, from Page 1

Champaign "Yabba," a reggae act from Chicago and On The Air from England.

The "Last Gentlemen," playing from noon to 1:30 p.m. are a six member British sounding pop and rock band, who have been compared to such groups as the Psychedelic Furs and OMD.

Marcus "Yabba" Griffiths, who performs from 2:30 to 4 p.m., is a veteran reggae singer. He was a member of the I-Threes vocal group that backed Bob Marley and in 1983 he released the reggae hit "Electric Boogie."

On The Air, playing from 5 to 6:30

p.m. is fronted by Simon Townshend, the brother of rock great Pete Townshend. Townshend's band has toured with such acts as Duran Duran and the Pretenders. The band also ex-Big Country members Mark Brezeckiki on drums and keyboardist Josh Phillips.

Five Carbondale bands also are scheduled to perform on the local stage, located on the hillside north of the Arena. The bands are Action Man, Tin Pan Alley, the Jim Skinner Band, Shades and the Core Blues Band.

Music also will be featured on the student stage, located north of

the tennis courts, with WIDB spinning records, the Darkside Rap Band, a student rap contest and the Immigrant Flees Acoustic Rock 'n' Roll. The Black Fire Dancers and the Gig Street Comedy team also will perform.

The family and comedy stage, located on the west side of the Arena's circular parking lot, offers a variety of entertainment for all ages.

The family stage is open from noon to 3 p.m. One of the shows included is magician Chris Egelston, a senior in marketing at SIU-C, who will perform magic for adults and children. His show for

children, "The Magic is in You, not Drugs," uses magic tricks to teach children to say no to drugs.

The comedy stage is open from 4 to 6 p.m. In addition to Egelston, comedians Remy Billups and Fiappy Cole also will perform.

To create a carnival atmosphere at Springfest, many of the registered student organizations will offer games of skill that promote both the theme of Springfest and the RSO itself. "We hope to get at least 30 RSO's to participate," Miller said.

This year, SPC is sponsoring a "friendly" spirit competition between the RSO booths, hoping to

gain more participation by all RSO's, including minority and non-traditional student organizations.

In addition to the RSO carnival games, 10 carnival rides for both children and adults will be stationed on the east side of the Arena circular parking lot.

Food and non-alcoholic beverages also will be served. The "Interstellar Cantina," set up across from the food tents, will be serving a variety of fruity "space" drinks, including the Cosmic Cooler, the Shooting Star and the Big Dipper. The "Interstellar Cantina" looks like a Space Shuttle.

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Hemp Day 1990

No smoking joints at this NORML rally

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

SIU-C's chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will be concentrating on a non-smokable form of the plant today at its "Hemp Day 1990," starting at noon at the Free Forum area.

Kirsten Bonde, president of the NORML chapter, said hemp is a high fiber producing marijuana plant with an extremely low tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) content.

"It's nothing you would even want to smoke," Bonde said.

So, the value of the plant really lies in its fibers.

"WE REALIZE the association between hemp and marijuana," she said. "But hemp can help us now."

Hemp's fibers can be used to make clothes, rope, sailcloth, paper and even food.

And the fibers were used for making rope and sailcloth prior to World War II, Bonde said. It was outlawed after the war because of the introduction of nylon (synthetic) fibers.

"The corporations got a patent on nylon rope and helped to outlaw hemp," she said. "This is just another example of corporate control over politics."

HOPEFULLY, THE "Hemp Day 1990" rally will feature a "hemp museum," Bonde said. She would like to have a display of items that can be made from hemp. This will be difficult, because actual hemp items are hard to come by. Since the need for hemp production is the focus of the rally, NORML will not be encouraging anyone to smoke marijuana at the Free Forum area, Bonde said.

"This isn't a smoke-in," she said. "We

See the need for hemp production is the focus of the rally, NORML will not be encouraging anyone to smoke marijuana at the Free Forum.

will be in full cooperation with the police." Besides the "hemp museum," the rally will have a stage for bands and speakers.

THE LOCAL BANDS, Faces in the Wood, Hoopla! and Blue Meanies, will play at the rally.

Ben Mazel, the organizer of the annual Madison, Wis. Harvest Fest, is scheduled to be one of the speakers. Harvest Fest, held at the University of Wisconsin every fall, has attracted over 32,000 people in recent years. The event has been traditionally marked by the marijuana users marching to the Wisconsin state capitol building and smoking marijuana on the steps.

Other speakers include Shan Clark, a hemp researcher, and Jack Herer, the author of books about the value of hemp.

NORML HAS OBTAINED A parade permit, and plans to march across campus, down South Illinois Avenue to the Federal Building on Cherry Street, Bonde said. The parade is scheduled to begin around 4:30 p.m., she said.

Although NORML doesn't have any set plans for Springfest day, there will be a speaker that evening. Walton A. Eobert, a Missouri state legislator, will be speaking on the decriminalization of controlled substances at 7:30 p.m. April 21 at room 102 in the Lesar Law Building.

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Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Cardboard Commodore Richard Archer, assistant professor in the School of Art and Design, readies his boat for the 17th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, which will be held April 28 at Campus Lake.

Cardboard Boat Regatta gets sculptured trophies

University News Service

Trophies for the 17th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, set to splash off April 28 at Campus Lake, will continue to make waves long after the boats that won them are a mishmash of mush.

Commissioned with a \$1,000 grant from Michelman, Inc., a Cincinnati-based manufacturing company, this year's prizes have been fashioned by faculty and students in the School of Art and Design.

"When we put all the trophies together (on the day of the race), it will be like a small sculpture exhibit," said Aldon M. Addington, associate professor and creator of the Class II awards.

THE CREATIONS include special category trophies: the "Vogue" award for the most attractive or spectacular craft, the "Pride of the Regatta" award for the most creative design, the "Titanic" award for the most breathtaking sinking and the "Team" award for the most spirited crew. There is also a special prize for the winner of the high school "grudge" match.

Previous trophies consisted of "a lot of soda cans," Addington said. This year's prizes have a different twist.

Addington's first through third-place trophies, for example, are abstract designs forged and welded from stainless steel and mounted on hardwood bases. The three small sculptures reflect a sea-going theme.

"IF YOU STRETCH your imagination a bit, you can see references to sailing ships, to lines and rudders," he said. "These are trophies that are built to last for a long, long time."

Sculpture graduate students John McHugh and Derick W. Mallemus created first through third-place awards for paddle boat and instant boat divisions, while graduate students Anthony D. Tafuri, Martin W. Munson and Benjamin K. Meeker produced this year's "Vogue," "Pride of the Regatta" and "Titanic" awards. Faculty sculptor Thomas J. Walsh fashioned the "Team" prize, and School of Art and Design Director L. Brent Kingston made the

trophy for the high school match.

Spectators can see the awards at the Campus Lake boat dock during registration which begins at 10 a.m. the day of the regatta. Race heats start at noon. In case of rain, the regatta will take place April 29.

Besides new trophies, the 17th regatta features a "minor but important rule change," according to the creator of the race, design professor Richard Archer.

CLASS I BOATS must be made entirely of corrugated cardboard except paddles and oars. Seating, oarlocks, steering equipment and all other parts of the boat must be corrugated cardboard.

Metal parts had been previously allowed for some parts of the boat, such as the oarlocks, Archer said.

"The (participants) were getting a little high tech on us," the cardboard commodore said, adding that aluminum was turning up on some boats. "If they want to go high tech, they can go to Class II."

Class II boats are craft propelled by all other forms of muscle-powered devices (paddlewheels, propellers, etc.) or by sails.

CLASS III IS geared for the spectator who shows up on the day of the race without a boat and suddenly decides to race. The spectator-turned-participant can build a boat out of a "Secret Kit," available only at the regatta.

If all this seems confusing, maybe the basic premise should be stated: "The challenge: To design and build a person-powered, corrugated cardboard boat capable of racing a 200-yard course four times."

The event, which began in 1974 as a design class project, has drawn over 200 participants in recent years. This large field whittled down during the day into semi-final and final races for each class. Despite the fact that the event has drawn over 20,000 spectators in recent years, Archer said he thinks the campus community does not realize the international presence the regatta holds.

"I just don't think most people in the area have the scope or appreciation for how big this thing has grown," Archer said. "(The regatta) has not become the big community event it has in other towns."

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Runners go River to River

By Jackie Spinner
Features Editor

From the Mississippi to the banks of the Ohio, more than 1,300 Midwest runners will sprint along Southern Illinois roads April 21 for the 1990 River to River Relay.

Team runners in the 3rd annual long-distance relay start the race north of Wolf Lake in Union County just east of the Mississippi River and run 81 miles through the Shawnee National Forest to Golconda on the Ohio River.

"The race shows off some of the best scenery in Southern Illinois," said Gordon Pitz, race director. "The course is difficult because it is hilly, but most of the runners find all the scenery makes it worthwhile."

Pitz has been the director of the race since it began three years ago. Although he hasn't run in the race with his Carbondale running team, the River to River Runners, Pitz, a University psychology professor, wants to run this year.

"This race is a team sport in running," he said. "There is a lot of camaraderie and cheering on of the runners and interacting with other teams."

A team of eight runners divides the course into sections. Each runner has about

10 miles of ground to cover with the last runner running the steepest part of the course. Runners also pass a baton at exchange points.

The River to River Relay is one of the largest attractions in Southern Illinois, said Rick Linton, executive director of the Southern Illinois Regional Tourism Council.

"It's a gorgeous run, and it's certainly going to grow," he said.

The race has grown from 160 teams in 1988 to 165 teams this year. Clubs from as far as Michigan and Iowa compete in seven divisions including open, handicap, mixed, masters, women, corporate and corporate handicap.

Last year, the Indiana Brev Crew won the team award. The year before, CU Later from Champaign won the award.

Larry Bowman, director of the Williamson County Tourism Bureau, said the River to River Relay also is a good spectator sport.

The Williamson County bureau publishes a spectator guide for viewing the race. People can watch the runners at eight sections of the race.

But, he said, "the closer you are to the start, the more likely you are to see a group of runner."

'Doc' Spackman triathlon slated

The 7th Annual "Doc" Spackman Memorial Triathlon will take place April 28 at Campus Beach.

The course consists of a quarter-mile swim in Campus Lake, a 6.2-mile bike ride around the lake and a two mile run.

"Doc" Spackman, athletic trainer for the University, died in 1983 after suffering a heart attack while playing racquetball at an area fitness center.

"Spackman was well known in his field for the numerous articles and books that he wrote on sports and fitness," Kathy Hollister, assistant director of the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports, said.

"The race is in the spirit of Doc," Hollister said. "He believed in having a good time

while getting a good workout."

The triathlon is open to the first 300 entrants, ages 18 years and above. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in the following age groups: Men 18-21, 22-25, 26-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 and over; Women 18-21, 22-25, 26-34, 35-44 and 45 and over.

The race will begin at 8 a.m. April 28. Participants must sign in at Campus Beach between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. on the day of the event.

A pre-registration fee of \$8 will be collected until 4 p.m. Friday, April 27 at the Rec Center Information Desk. After that time a \$12 late registration fee will be enforced. A percentage of each entrance fee will be donated to the "Doc" Spackman Scholarship Fund.

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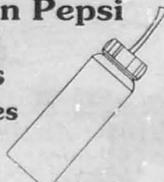
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Golfing around: Area courses offer challenges

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Throwing clubs never really helps a golfers' game, but after playing some tough holes in Southern Illinois, it might not hurt.

Golf isn't exactly the most thriving sport in the Carbondale area, but there are some nice places to enjoy a round or two that aren't too far away.

Crab Orchard Golf Club, Green Acres Golf Club and Midland Hills Golf Course all allow the best and the worst of the sport a challenging day on the course.

CRAB ORCHARD, located in Cartersville, gets a lot of business from students as well as other area golfers. The SIU-C men's golf team uses the facility for many practices and matches.

A unique characteristic at Crab Orchard is the fact that they employ three club professionals, while most others only have one and in many cases none. The owner of the club, Steve Heckel, is one of the three professionals at the course.

The course is very flat, but the ponds on the course make some of the holes very challenging.

HOLE NO. 16 is definitely one of the toughest holes in the area when it is played from the championship tees. A par three, 190 yards, the hole can be a nuisance for golfers who can't play their irons.

You begin by teeing off through a corridor of trees over a 150-foot lake onto a fairly small green. Pin placement on this hole is crucial,

Area Semi-private and Public Golf Courses

	Holes	Course Data		Green Fees		Rental Fees		Clubs
		Par	Yards	Daily Rates	Weekend Rates	Pull Carts	Golf Carts	
Midland Hills Route 1, Box 89 Makanda 529-3698	9	35	2,134	\$5	\$5.50	50 cents	\$4	\$2
Green Acres Route 148 Herrin 942-6816	9*	36	3,308	\$5	\$6	50 cents	\$4.50	\$2
Crab Orchard Route 2 Cartersville 985-2321	18	70	5,938	\$12	\$13	75 cents	\$7.50	\$5

*Course is opening a back nine in about 30 days.

because if you're short you'll end up in the water and if your long you'll end up in the trees.

Heckel said the ponds will have fountains in them as soon as the weather warms up. If so, this will really add to the attractiveness of the course.

"IN THE FIVE YEARS I've been here Crab Orchard has improved 500 percent," SIU-C women's golf coach Diane Daugherty said. "They have a great facility out there."

The course has very little sand to contend with, but the few bunkers on the course can really cause some problems. Trees could also play havoc with those that tend not to use the fairways.

A pleasant feature of Crab Orchard is the scenery surrounding the club. The course is out-

lined on most sides by some of the more beautiful homes in Southern Illinois.

GREEN ACRES IS a little farther away from Carbondale, but it is definitely worth the drive to play the present nine-hole course.

Owner Valgene Gould expects to open the back nine of the course within the next month. The addition, or what was completed of it, is remarkable.

New sand traps that are being constructed are so large and steep that golfers might think they're hitting out of the Sahara Desert. The traps serve as a great challenge for even the best sand player.

THE FUTURE NO. 16 hole could very well be the most beautiful hole in the entire area. The

par three hole has a peninsula for a green, which sits up about five feet above a small pond that surrounds the green on three sides. The banks are very steep and look like stone walls. The hole could be an easy par, but you must be able to hit the green or your score could suffer.

The present course is nothing to sneeze at. The 3,303-yard course is fairly flat, but small rolls in the fairways and the everchanging slope of the greens can be difficult to maneuver.

THE COURSE IS kept up very well and for this time of year the grass in the fairways and on the greens is in exceptional condition.

Midland Hills, the oldest golf course in Southern Illinois, is an experience that no one should

miss. The hardest thing about this course is just finding it, but once you do it's worth the effort.

Located on the edge of Shawnee National Forest, Midland Hills is about as close to playing in the wilderness as a golfer will get.

CLUB PROFESSIONAL Wally Young has done a lot of work to the course and has it in very good condition. Probably the nicest aspect of the course is the relaxed atmosphere. This would be a great place for any golfer to go for a day of relaxation. No one is around to disturb you, so you don't have to have all the proper golf etiquettes that you might at another club.

Every hole on the nine-hole course is very hilly. It is a very hard course to score well on because of the lack of visibility on every shot.

The very small greens on most of the holes can be troublesome for golfers who can't play their short irons.

IN THE MIDDLE of the hills and trees, hole No. 4 can put even the best golfer in double figures. The par five starts on top of a hill and takes a severe left turn into the fairway, which is like playing in a dorm hallway.

The fairway is outlined by a creek on the left and woods on the right. To get to the green you have to cross the creek and then hit up a steep hill. If you're short, stay where you're at, the ball will roll back down to you.

The course is tough, but nice, especially for a group of friends to go out and have a good time.

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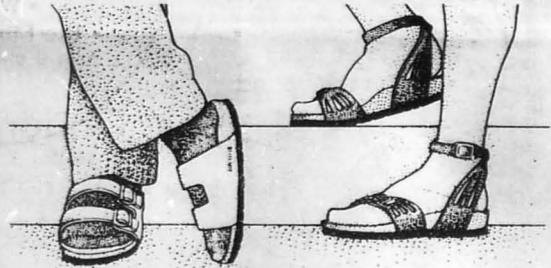
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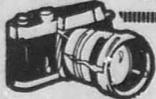
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Saluki gridders to scrimmage

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The final day of spring football practice is just around the corner, signalling the end of practice and scrimmages until the fall semester starts.

The coaching staff has spent the past several weeks guiding drills, dissecting practice tapes and evaluating players for the upcoming season.

The last day of practice is Saturday. An 11 a.m. "controlled scrimmage" could include 35 to 50 plays, preceded by a 10 a.m. practice session.

"INSTEAD OF A game, we're going to have a regular practice and a controlled scrimmage on Saturday," head coach Bob Smith said. "We think that's the best thing to do to help our football team get better. We've put them in enough game situations during practice." "We've accomplished what we wanted to accomplish this spring — particularly evaluation," Smith said. "We've seen some positives and negatives."

As another spring practice season winds down, the Salukis will be without a first-year head coach, something the players appreciate tremendously. Smith is now entering his second year as Saluki football boss.

"THE PLAYERS have really adjusted," senior defensive back Tim Wells said. "It's difficult to go through changes. The



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Freshman quarterback Jason Knapp works out at a recent practice session. He and his teammates can be seen in an intrasquad scrimmage at 11 a.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

coaches are doing a good job. Things are going much smoother on the field."

Although the season is still four months away, Smith has some insight as to the team's stronger points.

"WE'VE GOT A number of kids who can be difference makers on our football team," Smith said. "Some of the guys have come along quicker than

we thought they might have."

More specifically, depth at quarterback and running back offensively, while defensive end and cornerback are looked on as strong positions on the opposite side of the ball.

"WE THINK our depth areas are at quarterback and running back," Smith concluded. "Yonel Jordain, and Scott Andrews, tailback and fullback respectively, have had real good springs."

"We also feel good about the progression of our defensive secondary," Smith added. "Tim Wells is the standout at cornerback. Jon Cooper at the other corner has been very strong this spring and has been a force."

"Our defensive ends are our strength right now," Smith said. "We'd feel good right now if we go with our number one people on both sides of the ball."

AS WITH ANY practice season, the Salukis have seen their share of injuries. However, to the coaching staff's delight, none have been serious.

"We have some guys that are banged up," Smith said. "But we're not worried about anyone missing any time in the fall. It serves our best interests to have our usual practice and a controlled situation. At that point, why play a game and risk the injuries."

Cycling clubs geared up

Riders tour, race area roads, trails

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The sound of bicycle chains clattering as gears change is a sign of spring, and in Carbondale this sound is a common one.

With about 5,000 bicycles registered at the University, it's obvious that bicycling is a common mode of transport. However, it also is a popular form of recreation, judging by the at least three campus and community organizations connected to the activity of cycling.

MEMBERS OF THE Phoenix-SIU Bicycle Racing Team can be seen zipping around on their lightweight machines, training for endurance and speed.

Chris Martin, a member and former president of the racing team, says about 30 cyclists are actively involved with the club.

PHOENIX-SIU organizes an annual bike race, the Carbondale Primavera, which takes place Saturday and Sunday. Time trials will be held Saturday with the actual race, a criterium (a race on existing streets), taking place on Mill Street near campus Sunday afternoon.

Besides the local race, the racing team participates in about 20 intercollegiate races at other colleges and universities, as well as United States Cycling Federation-sanctioned events throughout the

Bicycling is not only a form of transportation, it is a popular form of recreation, judging by the at least three campus and community organizations connected to the activity of cycling.

ANOTHER CLUB, the Poplar Creek Touring Team, takes a more laid back approach to riding, concentrating on just riding, rather than speed. A big motivating factor for bike tourists is watching the scenery roll by, and Southern Illinois, with its rolling hills, forests and lakes, helps keep a tourist rolling.

"We strictly go out and ride roads," Gary Childers, one of the founders of Poplar Creek, said. "We have no officers, no dues, no official meetings — we just get together and ride."

THE POPLAR CREEK Touring Team, which was formed about three years ago has about 30 regular riders, is named after the area around Childers' house. "It was kind of a joke. We called ourselves Team Poplar Creek like

See CYCLING, Page 9

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CYCLING, from Page 8

all the racing teams," Childers said.

Poplar Creek Touring Team meets on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Saturday rides are usually short rides on easy, flat roads, Childers said. Sunday rides, which for the more seasoned tourists, are longer and are taken on hilly roads. For details about riding with Poplar Creek, call Childers at 549-1050.

ANOTHER TOURING-ORIENTED club, the Shawnee Wheelers, is loosely connected to the Poplar Creek club, except the Wheelers are mostly students and it does have officers and meetings. It has become active recently after a brief hiatus.

"We re-activated the club to get away from the racing," Phillip Peppler, president of the Shawnee Wheelers said. "I want to encourage people to get their bikes out of the garage and come out and ride with us."

The Shawnee Wheelers have meetings at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Weekly rides are held at 9 a.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. Sundays, leaving from Murdale Mall. For details, contact Peppler at 457-4785.

THE WHEELERS also have a faction of mountain bikers, who take advantage of the rugged Southern Illinois wilderness with their knobby-tired, bomb-proof machines.

Doug Tedrick, who organizes the mountain bike excursions, said the mountain bikes or all-terrain bicycles, are good for getting around the wilderness because they have low environmental impact. "They aren't as damaging as motorcycles," he said.

"We're just a lot of kids that like to ride and promote bicycle safety," Tedrick said.

The mountain bikers meet for rides at 10 a.m. Saturdays behind the Recreation Center. For details, call Tedrick at 536-6532.

AS SUMMER sets in, another type of cyclist can be seen in Carbondale — the

cross country tourist. Unlike the local bikers, who are forced to ride in big circles, the cross country tourists ride in a direct route, spanning the nation.

Carbondale is situated on U.S. Bike Route 76, the TransAmerica Trail, a 4,500 mile route that goes between Williamsburg, Va., and Portland, Ore. The trail was established in 1976 by BikeCentennial, a non-profit organization that mapped out the transcontinental route as a way of celebrating the nation's bicentennial.

ABOUT 250 CYCLISTS come through Carbondale on their way to the coasts each summer. The bikes carrying sunburned, road-wary riders are laden with camping gear and cycling equipment.

About four dozen of the cross-country cyclists are actually connected to the BikeCentennial organization, which provides maps, a trip leader and a suggested itinerary. The rest are independent cyclists, striking out on their own.

Dan Phillips, a University assistant professor of music and a tour leader for BikeCentennial, said Carbondale is one of the better communities cyclists on the trail go through.

THE CITY'S NUMBER of bike shops (four) and pizza joints (about 10) make coming through Carbondale a treat. Because of the abundance of services, BikeCentennial suggests Carbondale as a rest stop for cyclists, he said.

But the pizza shops and bike shops aren't the only thing that make Carbondale comfortable. Phillips also opens his house to the TransAm groups.

Phillips said giving the bikers a roof over their head is something he can appreciate.

"I just enjoy doing it because I know what's its like to be on the road for awhile," Phillips said. "I know what a relief it is to not have to put on shoes to go to the bathroom at night."

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A fishing primer

Fish plentiful in area waters

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Flowers and trees aren't the only things coming to life with the spring weather. The fish are too and they are hungry.

And there are many lakes and ponds near campus that are full of those hungry fish just waiting to be caught.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife service at Crab Orchard controls some of the best fishing in Jackson and Williamson counties. Included in the areas controlled by the service is Crab Orchard, Little Grassy, Devil's Kitchen and Giant City lakes.

FISH ARE PLENTIFUL in all these fishing spots, but Devil's Kitchen has a reputation for being home to lots of big fish, especially bluegill and bass. Eight pound bass are not uncommon, said Jim Cameron, outdoor recreation planner at the refuge.

Bluegill up to and exceeding a pound draw anglers to the lake with cans of worms and boxes of crickets.

Each year, the FWS stocks the lake with rainbow trout and catches of trout in the area of 15 inches are commonplace, Cameron said. An occasional large brown trout also are beached each year.

HE SAID THE trout at Giant City are also plentiful, but not as large, usually in the 12 inch range.

A salmon stamp is required to take trout in Illinois.

Though most of the fish can be caught from the bank, it is much easier to get around the lake by boat or canoe. These can be rented at the marina.

To get to Devil's Kitchen from Carbondale, take Giant City Road south and follow the signs.

Little Grassy Lake is on the way the Devil's Kitchen. This lake is also a good hole for bass, especially on the south end, Cameron said.

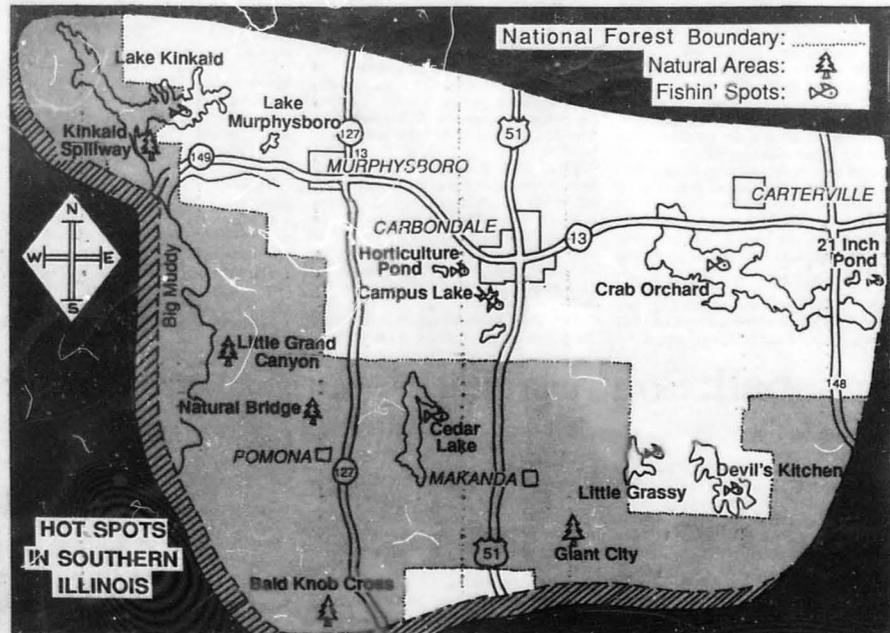
LITTLE GRASSY'S FORTY, however, is crappie.

Cameron said an up-and-coming species in the lake is channel catfish, which in the past have not been plentiful as in Crab Orchard.

Crab Orchard has more incoming tributaries and thereby more sources of incoming food for catfish than Little Grassy, Cameron said.

Though the best fishing in Crab Orchard is for catfish and bass, Cameron said, the crappie population is on the comeback from the sluggishness of the past few years.

A VERY POPULAR spot controlled by the FWS is the 21-inch pond, located just behind the Visitor Center. Bass must be 21



Graphic by Mike Detley

inches long or larger to keep, but there is no size limit on other species, such as bluegill.

Crab Orchard Refuge is a fee area. The fee depends on the length of time one wishes to have access to the refuge and age of the user. Details can be gotten at the Visitor Center on route 148 2 miles south of Route 13 or at the concessions on the various lakes. A limit of 15 inches and six fish a day is placed on largemouth bass.

The Giant City lake is not part of the fee area.

LAKE KINKAID, west of Murphysboro, is a place to catch muskie, northern and wall-eye, fish uncommon in southern Illinois.

Don Johnson, a salesman at the Kinkaid marina, said there is a 30 inch limit on muskie and several have been caught by bass anglers, though the sharp teeth of the muskie usually cut the line and the fish escapes.

The lake also has healthy populations of crappie, bluegill, catfish and bass, on which there is an 18-inch limit with a six per day maximum take.

LAKE MURPHYSBORO, an Illinois Department of Conservation area few miles west of town, is not a fee area, but has cer-

tain restrictions.

Bass smaller than 15 inches may not be taken and no more than six bass per day may be taken. The take of catfish is limited to six per day and a daily limit of 25 bluegill or green sunfish is enforced, Bruce McCaleb, a ranger at the site said.

He added that there is no limit on crappie, which are hitting pretty well now. He said he expects the crappie to fall off soon and the bass and cat fishing to improve.

CEDAR LAKE, just southwest of Carbondale, is reputed to be a good spot to catch lots of healthy bluegill as well as some nice bass.

Though there are several ways to get to the lake, the main access for boaters is near Pomona. Just go to Pomona and follow the signs.

A fishing hole that is good fish just for the sake of catching fish is the larger of the three ponds at the SIU-C Horticulture Research Center, about 3 miles west of campus on Chataqua road.

THOUGH AN OCCASIONAL respectable bluegill or largemouth bass is caught, most of the fish caught are bluegill or

suntis, less than one-half-pound. However, quantity makes up for the lack of quality. Not many of the fish caught are keepers, but anglers can stand in one spot for hours and catch fish as fast as they can get a fish off their hooks and get the lines back in the water.

Even closer to campus, Campus Lake offers handy, good fishing, William McMinn, assistant director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, said. The primary species in the 40-acre lake are bluegill, largemouth bass, channel catfish, grass carp, buffalo and bullhead, commonly known as yellow bellied catfish, he said.

MCMINN, WHO is in charge of the lake, said he has seen lots of bluegill and some large bass and channel catfish taken from the lake.

"It is a good fishing lake because it isn't fished much," he said.

McMinn added that a fishing license is not required to fish at Campus Lake.

There are literally hundreds of fishing spots on lakes, in ponds and along rivers in Southern Illinois. Information on these spots can be obtained from the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of Conservation and word of mouth.

Diversity highlight of S. Illinois natural areas

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois is a cross-roads of North American nature thanks to eons of change.

Within a few miles of the campus is the southern-most reach of where the glaciers stopped before filling the oceans and the northern-most reach of the gulf coastal plain. Southern Illinois is also the eastern-most reach of western ecological systems and the western-most reach of the eastern ecological systems.

THIS MAKES FOR a great variety of biodiversity from the prairies just north of Carbondale to the cypress swamps of Johnson and Pulaski counties to the rock formations throughout

the southern part of the state. Many sites representative of the ecological history of the region can be found within a 30 minute drive of Carbondale.

ONE OF THE more popular sites with students is Giant City State Park, just a few miles southeast of campus.

The 3,700 acre park is home to a variety of animals. On a quiet walk along one of the many trails in the park, a whitetail deer or any of hundreds of other species may be seen grazing in fields while birds and snakes may be around the many cliffs and rock formations in the park.

OTHER THAN hiking and rock climbing, there are camping facilities and a lodge as well as cabins for rent.

Possession of alcoholic beverages are strictly prohibited in all day-use areas. This does not include campgrounds.

THE KINKAID LAKE spillway is another popular place for students to spend a warm afternoon. The spillway, about 6 miles west of Murphysboro on Route 149, is where the lake flows over rocky stairs into a pool a few hundred yards from the lake.

People swimming, sun bathing, drinking beer and just enjoying the cool water and small waterfalls are common weekend sights.

THERE IS ALSO a 16-mile-long hiking trail that passes 80-foot tall bluffs and meandering streams through the wilderness around the lake. Little Grand Canyon, popular

with nature lovers and rock climbing enthusiasts, is located south of Murphysboro. Towering bluffs and pristine hardwood forests is the trademark of the area.

A 3.6 MILE hiking trail is well maintained and the site is easy to find. One of the easiest routes to get there is Chataqua road west out of Carbondale and then follow the signs.

The Pomona Natural Bridge is another easy to find spot. Take Route 127 south out of Murphysboro about 40 miles and follow the signs.

THE NATURAL BRIDGE is a rock ribbon 90 feet long spanning a ravine about 25 feet deep. The bridge was formed by water seeping, and then flowing,

through and over the rocks. There are picnicking facilities and a short hiking trail.

Bald Knob Cross, near Alto Pass and south of Pomona a few miles, is a 110-foot-tall porcelain cross perched on one of the highest peaks in Illinois. From the base of the cross, surrounding towns, and the Mississippi River on a clear day, can be seen.

COMPLETE INFORMATION about these areas as well as other areas in Southern Illinois can be obtained from the U.S. Forest Service and the Illinois Department of Conservation, which are responsible for these areas, or from the Adventure Recreation Center, located in the Recreation Center.

The ARC also sponsors trips to many natural areas in the region.