

4-21-1981

The Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 65, Issue 138

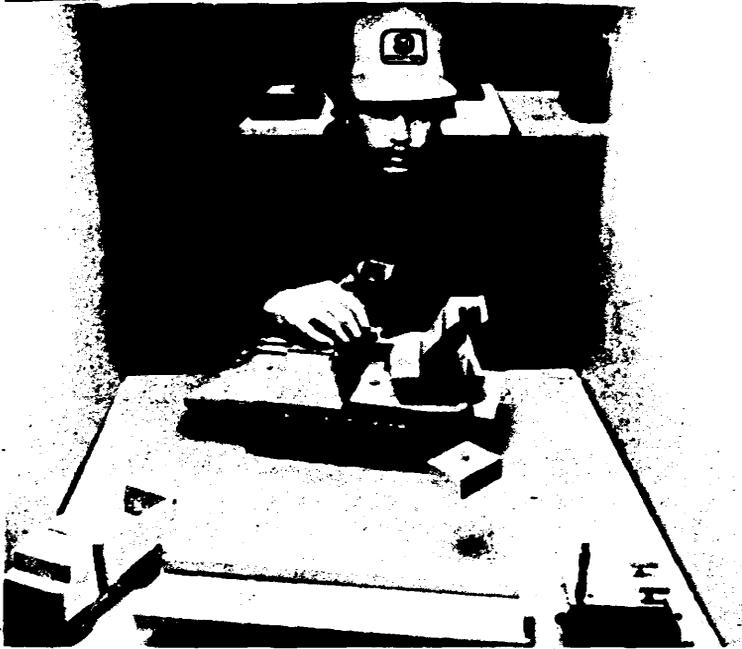
Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1981." (Apr 1981).

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 21, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 138 Southern Illinois University



Staff photo by Susan Poag

PLAYTIME—Dennis Cullen, senior in design, annual Department of Design's "Design Currents" show. The show is on display in the junior in design. These toys are part of the 6th Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

Carbondale social aid groups face growing service cutbacks

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

Many social service agencies in Carbondale anticipate providing fewer services because of funding cuts from government sources.

The basic outlook for future funding is "grim," according to Susan Kresge, executive director of the Jackson County 708 Board, the agency that distributes county taxes to local mental health facilities.

Kresge said recent changes in legislation and funding "have moved the emphasis away from social services."

Dean Greenberg, program director of Synergy, a non-profit agency that provides emergency services and counseling, agreed, saying that the spending of federal government block grants to the states is centered on having good roads over providing social services.

Greenberg said his agency is losing about two-thirds of its budget, which is about \$50,000 out of this year's operating budget of \$76,000. He said in order to make up the deficit, Synergy will be holding a fund-raising effort in Carbondale. Synergy may have to charge a fee for their services, a first for the agency. He said, "we won't turn anybody down" because they don't have the money to pay for the services.

At Hill House, a Carbondale

drug rehabilitation service. Director Gary Graham expects to lose about one-third of his \$311,000 budget. He said, while the cuts haven't happened yet, "We have to plan as if those cuts are real. But it is important not to give up on the legislative process yet." Graham plans to continue writing to legislators asking them not to cut block grants, which could indirectly affect social service funding.

Tim Weber, head of AEON, a non-profit counseling center, said "The whole thing is happening so fast it's impossible to keep up with it. The whole conservative slide to the right is distressing."

AEON's emphasis is on prevention, Weber said. "Prevention is no longer a priority. Treating somebody after they have a problem is a waste."

"Criminal justice had the hope of rehabilitation with some excellent programs under (President Jimmy) Carter. Now it is law and order and more people are sent to jail," Weber said.

Much of his agency's money comes from the state government, according to Weber. Gov. Jim Thompson is "out-radicalizing" President Reagan in budget cuts. The result is fewer services, he said.

"I defy the governor to come down here and point to the people who can't be treated. I think it is unfair that I have to

do this," Weber said.

Weber said every human service organization will be hitting the community for more money, a sentiment echoed by all the social service agency directors. Many directors say the most painful cuts are those administered to the Comprehensive Employment Training Act employees.

Kresge said, "Key positions will be lost" under the CETA cutbacks. AEON is losing its fiscal officer and a CETA employee, she said. Synergy is losing two trainees paid by CETA. At the Jackson Community Workshop, a sheltered workshop for the mentally and physically impaired, a CETA funded supervisor of a team of janitors will have his position cut, she said.

Most CETA positions are clerical and are important to the agencies. Losing them will add to the administrative costs of the agencies, Weber said.

Kresge said that in the future social service agencies may have to "band together much more effectively than they have in the past." Also, they will have to look to the local community more for support, she said.

Graham predicted that some agencies may set up small businesses or start applying for federal grants or private foundation grants. "The Southern Illinois community should shoulder the financial burden of these programs," he said.

Violent crime down at SIU-C

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The number of criminal offenses against people on the SIU-C campus, including rape, assault and battery, declined 43 percent in 1980 and was the lowest since 1970, according to SIU-C Security's 1980 annual report.

In addition, SIU-C Security reported a 3 percent increase in crimes against property and a 2 percent increase in total on-campus criminal activity.

In contrast, preliminary nationwide 1980 FBI statistics show a 13 percent increase in violent crimes, such as rape, murder, robbery and aggravated assault, and a 9 percent increase in crimes against property, such as burglary and auto theft.

SIU-C police reported 82 crimes against people in 1980, as compared to 143 similar crimes in 1979. 1980 figures included one rape, two attempted rapes, one aggravated battery, and six aggravated assaults. 1979 figures showed five rapes reported, three attempted rapes, six aggravated batteries, and six aggravated assaults. However, the most significant decrease was in simple battery, which decreased 37 percent, from 70 in 1979 to 44 in 1980.

SIU-C Security Director Virgil Trummer said that more organized activities for the people in the Carbondale area might be a reason for the decrease in crimes against

people. "There are more constructive outlets for people," Trummer said. He said "more patrols and better communications with student groups" also aided in reducing the number of crimes.

Trummer feels that the number of crimes against people will decrease as University-sponsored activities increase.

There were significant increases in crimes against property, though, with increases in thefts of items worth more than \$150 and burglaries, according to the report. Burglary increased 13 percent, from 60 in 1979 to 68 in 1980, and theft over \$150 increased 43 percent, from 145 in 1979 to 208 in 1980, the report said.

Trummer said he feels that these increases are due to the present state of the economy, and that the theft figures will increase as government budget cuts decrease the amount of money that people in the lower-income brackets have.

"People are getting pressed for finances," he said. "They're going to get desperate."

See CRIME page 16

Gus
Bode



Gus says a report that crime is down must mean the cops aren't asking for a budget increase.

Simon calls government tool to build resources

By Tammy Gormley
Student Writer

Government is the tool to help develop the human resources of the American people, Democratic U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, of the Illinois 24th District, said in a speech which opened the SIU-C Human Resources Conference Monday morning.

In a talk entitled "The Political Realities and Human Services," Simon said government programs utilize human resources, and that education of the handicapped allows disabled persons to reach their potential. The Comprehensive Employment Training Act takes people off welfare and allows them to be productive and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for students are America's best investment in the future, Simon said, adding, "...pays to invest in education."

Simon's talk signaled the start of the week-long conference, which will feature a speech by former U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh on Wednesday and will close with presentations Friday afternoon. The conference is being sponsored by

the College of Human Resources and is being held at the Student Center.

Simon said that "in our haste to meet a fundamental economic problem, and we do have one, we can do some long range damage to the quality of life."

Although there is a desire to rebuild America right now, cutting funds to curb inflation will stymie our human resource utilization in this country, Simon said. He also said that this rebuilding will call for sacrifices by all sectors of the country and not just the poor.

What is needed is economic justice, he said. Simon said the federal budget determines where the country is going.

"It should be used to utilize America's human resources," he said. "We are making a mistake in believing that investing in plants and equipment will improve the quality of life. We need to shift priorities."

If fiscal restraint is needed, all areas of government must suffer, he said. He said it is not a popular issue, but it needs balance.

"There must be a sacrifice by all of America, not just those who are poor," Simon said.

Bayh speech date corrected

Former U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh is scheduled to speak on "1980—a Mandate for What?" at 11 a.m. Wednesday, not Monday as erroneously reported in the Daily Egyptian.

Bayh will speak as part of SIU-C's week-long Human Resources '81 Conference.

Tuesday's activities will focus on identifying human resources.

Two speeches are scheduled for the morning and four panel discussions are scheduled for the afternoon.

David R. Williamson, director of the Office of Independent Living for the Disabled, Department of Housing and Urban Development, will address the Guy A. Renzaglia Lecture Tuesday evening.

Economic surge called 'a nice start' by council

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy grew at a robust 6.5 percent annual rate in the first quarter of 1981, the biggest jump in nearly three years, the government reported Monday. But the Reagan administration quickly contended the good news is no reason to dump the president's economic recovery plans.

At the White House, where officials have been talking of an economy in dire straits, Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, conceded that the new Commerce Department figures showed "a nice start" for the year.

But he argued that the brisk growth should not "overshadow the fact that inflation and unemployment show little sign of near-term improvement."

"The near-term outlook suggests that we will not be able to duplicate the first quarter's

performance," Weidenbaum said in a prepared statement.

The first-quarter Commerce report showed a 6.5 percent annual growth rate for "real" gross national product — the value of all American goods and services after discounting for inflation.

The growth rate, helped along by strong consumer spending, showed the biggest quarterly gain since the 9 percent recorded in the second quarter of 1978.

Real GNP had risen 3.8 percent in the final three months of last year as the national economy recovered from the spring recession. A 9.9 percent drop in the second quarter dragged down the overall 1980 growth figure to a negative 0.2 percent, the first yearly decline since 1975.

The first-quarter figures for this year seemed to show the recovery picking up speed, but

Budget Director David Stockman said they were "hardly indicative of any trend."

He also contended that Commerce's GNP implicit price deflator, which officials use to subtract inflation factors from surface GNP totals, "is obviously not a real reflection of the inflation rate."

The GNP deflator, which fell to 7.8 percent from 10.7 percent in the fourth quarter of 1980, puts less weight on oil prices than do some other inflation measures, reflecting the fact that Americans are using less oil than they once did. Other measures, including the consumer price index, gauge overall price increases as if consumption were at 1972 levels.

The new quarterly growth figures should not cause Congress to feel the Reagan economic plan is not needed, Stockman said.

Violence escalates in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three legislators from the Irish Republic visited weakening hunger striker Bobby Sands on Monday over protests from angry Protestants, then demanded an urgent meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "before it is too late."

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city, young Roman Catholics bombarded troops and police

with stones and bottles Monday in a sixth day of violence that has escalated as Sands' condition declined. Police said five cars were hijacked and a bus set on fire in different parts of the city.

Catholic leaders in Londonderry appealed for calm Monday night as sporadic outbursts of stone and gasoline-bomb throwing continued, and police braced for more trouble. In Belfast, police reported

stone-throwing youths earlier in the day were on the streets in three Catholic districts and several vehicles were burned. Police said three homemade bombs and a revolver were seized.

John O'Connell, a physician who said he tried to persuade Sands to end his 31-day hunger strike, said the 27-year-old Irish Republican Army guerrilla appeared to be within five or six days of death.

News Roundup

24th victim 'possibly' asphyxiated

ATLANTA (AP) — A black teen-ager who was slain, stripped and dumped into a suburban river probably died of asphyxiation like 12 of the 23 other young blacks killed here since July 1979, a medical examiner ruled Monday.

The decomposed body of 15-year-old Joseph Bell was found Sunday floating face-down in an isolated bend of the South River in DeKalb County. He had been missing since March 2

Another black youth found dead

ATLANTA (AP) — The naked body of a black person at least 15 years old was discovered Monday on the banks of the Chattahoochee River, but authorities said they were unable to determine immediately whether the body was male or female.

"We kind of think it's a male, but we don't know for sure," Fulton County Police Chief Clinton Chafin said after the body had been removed to the Fulton County medical examiner's office.

The discovery Monday marks the seventh time since last November that the body of a young black has been found in or near an area river.

FBI investigating Love allegations

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI and police officials are investigating allegations by School Superintendent Ruth B. Love that electronic eavesdropping devices were found in her offices and car.

Meanwhile, Edward Burke, a Chicago alderman, said Monday that he was "very skeptical" of the report of the alleged bugging incident and said it "does not ring true."

Miss Love, who took over the superintendent's job in March, disclosed Saturday that electronic listening devices were found in her office, an adjacent conference room and on her car telephone.

4 U.S. sailors freed from detention

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — A Cuban patrol vessel seized four U.S. sailors Sunday when their recreation boats strayed into Cuban waters near the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo on Cuba's southern coast, but American diplomats gained their release Monday afternoon, officials reported.

State Department spokesman David Nall announced in Washington that the sailors were released at 3 p.m. in Havana and turned over to Wayne Smith, head of the U.S. Interests Section. Nall said they would be flown to the United States on Tuesday.

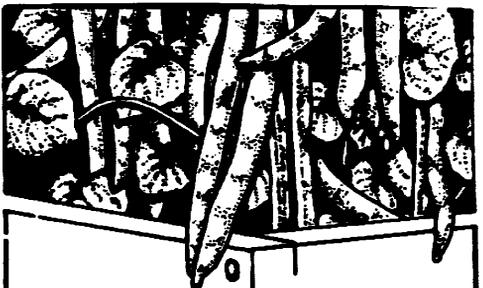
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New ISSC qualification bills killed in legislative committee

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Two bills which would have steepened qualifications for Illinois State Scholarships have died in the General Assembly in the last month.

But as appropriations hearings for next year's ISSC budget begin this week, a House bill to increase the amount of awards to students with children is scheduled for consideration in the Higher Education Committee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Woods Bowman, D-11th District, is scheduled for committee hearings Wednesday. And as were the earlier

bills, it is opposed by the ISSC. The earlier bills would have required award recipients to work for the University without pay and to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average.

The ISSC opposed the bill concerning grade point averages, HB 460, because it felt grades should be monitored by individual institutions. The other bill, SJR 8, was criticized by the commission as being "infeasible."

Sue Leonis, ISSC legislative liaison, said Monday that the commission opposes the most recent bill because the ISSC won't be able to afford increasing next year's awards for students with children.

Next year's recommended budget for the ISSC is \$93.3 million—\$13.4 million less than the commission had requested. Legislators will begin looking at Gov. James K. Thompson's recommendation Tuesday in the House Appropriations Committee.

The House Higher Education Committee voted 9-4 on April 1 against HB 460. Leonis attributes the bill's failure to successful lobbying efforts by the ISSC.

"We never even testified. We had a good idea it wasn't going to pass," she said.

See ISSC page 16

Nine have applied for financial VP post

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

As of late Monday, nine persons have applied for the position of vice president for financial affairs. John Darling, chairman of the search committee, said.

The deadline for applications was Monday. Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration, declined to release the names of the applicants, all from within the University. However, he speculated that the field would be narrowed down to three to five candidates when the committee meets Wednesday.

The position became open after the resignation in January of Robert Gentry, who left SIUC to become vice president for financial affairs at Seton Hall University in New Jersey. Warren Buffum, former assistant vice president for financial affairs, has been serving as acting vice president since Gentry's resignation.

President Albert Somit said that he would prefer candidates for the position to come from within the University. Darling had said earlier this month that candidates from outside the University would only be sought if there wasn't enough in-house applicants to choose from.

"That's a committee decision, not mine," Darling said, when asked if nine candidates was enough. "It would seem that we would have an adequate number to choose from."

The search committee will make its recommendations to Somit, who will make the final selection, Darling said.

RAIN DAMAGE

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — At least 20 cars were damaged and police reported scores of motorists stalled in flash flooding. The flooding accompanied 2.78 inches of rain which drenched this Southern Illinois city Easter Sunday.

Paratore named Swinburne aide

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramural recreation, was named Monday as assistant to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Paratore was selected by Swinburne from among five final candidates whom he interviewed during the last two weeks. She will begin the job May 1 at a salary of about \$20,000.

Paratore said she was "surprised and excited" about her new job. She will replace Tom Busch, who became assistant to President Albert Somit on April 1.

"I had a feeling that I was being considered seriously," Paratore said. "It's going to be a challenge. It's going to be

different." Paratore has coordinated intramural recreation since 1977, after coming to the University in 1974 as coordinator of women's intramurals. She is studying at SIUC for a doctorate in higher education.

An instructor of physical education, Paratore said her background in athletics may have helped her win the job as Swinburne's assistant. Swinburne will take over control of intercollegiate athletics on May 1.

"He had a very difficult choice to make. My background may have had something to do with it," Paratore said.

Paratore's duties as assistant will include advising the Graduate Student Council and Students' Attorney, presiding

over student discipline and grievance hearings and chairing the Campus Safety Advisory Board.



Jean Paratore

Daily Egyptian

(UPS 169 720)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building North Wing, Phone 336-3311, Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$19.50 per

year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$27.50 per year of \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

Student Editor-in-Chief, John Ambrosia; Associate Editor, Doug Applebaugh; Editorial Page Editor, Mike Monson; Assistant Editor, Page Editor, Jeff Smyth; Day News Editor, Jeff Goffinet; Night News Editors, Michelle Goldberg, Christopher Kade; Sports Editor, Scott Stahmer; Associate Sports Editor, Dave Kane; Entertainment Editor, Rod Smith; Focus Editor, Karen Gullo; Photo Editor, John Cary.

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Eng. & Tech - Cinda Chullen
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SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Mrs. Justyn Hindersman
Dr. Takeshi Ohara
Phillip Spielmacher
James Honey
And the rest of SIU's
Computer Division.

Paid for by the Undergraduate Student Organization

Letters

Fundamentalism's origins

In a March 26, 1981, editorial, Robert T. Phillips claims that fundamentalism "developed in the backwoods areas such as the pre-Sun Belt Arkansas, Tennessee, etc. Its major growth in urban areas has been among the economically depressed."

He should have documented this belief because it is surely unfounded. He is merely taking the status quo opinion of fundamentalists as backwoods hillbillies. That is not at all where fundamentalism started or had its major growth. If he wants to know about the roots and development of fundamentalism, he should read George M. Marsden's book "Fundamentalism and American Culture" (New York, Oxford University Press, 1980). Marsden is a historian; he traces the development of fundamentalism from about 1870 to about 1925.

According to his well-documented book, fundamentalism began as a phenomenon of the northeastern United States. It began in places such as Yale University, the College of New Jersey (Princeton) and Andover Theological Seminary. Thus, it was primarily confined to cultured New England. It moved west to Illinois in 1854 when Jonathan Blanchard became president of Knox College in Galesburg and in 1882 when Charles Blanchard, the son of Jonathan, became president of Wheaton College. Fundamentalism remained primarily a middle-class

northeastern American phenomenon for over 50 years. Fundamentalism did not begin to become a southern backwoods phenomenon until after the famous (or infamous) "Monkey Trial" at Dayton, Tennessee where William Jennings Bryan faced-off with Clarence Darrow. From that point onward, fundamentalists were viewed as bigots and ignoramuses who spread the word among uneducated, illiterate and backwards peoples. This is a long step from what had begun at Yale, Princeton and Andover, but it is, nonetheless, the current conception of fundamentalists by those who do not know better.

I am not arguing for fundamentalism, nor am I a fundamentalist according to the current conception (or misconception) represented by Mr. Phillips. What I am arguing for is intellectual honesty in criticizing and slandering someone, some group, or something that one disagrees or disapproves of. I do not approve of much that the fundamentalists are striving for, but I know their roots and why they do the things they do.

Since Morris Library does not have this finely written and documented book on its shelves, Mr. Phillips or Mr. Gillespie may find me in the Philosophy Department. I have the book in my drawer waiting for them — Eric Snider, Graduate Assistant, Department of Philosophy



Jacksonville's public schools are achieving excellence

HAVE YOU HEARD enough bad news about our public schools? If so, you may want to pause for a moment to catch up on some good news instead. Here in Jacksonville, Fla., the Duval County system is demonstrating what can be accomplished when all the right elements of academic excellence and discipline are put together.

This is a middle-sized school system—101,000 students, 34 percent black, embracing diverse social and economic levels. On the face of it, there's nothing to distinguish Jacksonville from other Southern or Southwestern cities with about the same mix. But something exceptional is happening down here. In these schools, learning comes first.

Elsewhere in the country, the scores on student achievement tests have been declining. Here in Jacksonville, the schools have racked up four consecutive years of steady improvement. In one predominantly black high school, 80 percent of the students failed the Florida Student Assessment Test in 1977. Last year 84 percent of them passed.

The system is producing individual scholars. Because of a heavy emphasis on mathematics, test scores at Englewood High School, Richard Greene, took statewide honors in math. They're also big on Latin. A senior at Terry Parker High School, Lee Anderson, topped 1,100 other students of Latin last year to win overall first place in the National Junior Classical League Convention.

SPORTS AREN'T IGNORED, but sports are secondary here. Other competitions have a higher priority. There's an annual Math Field Day for 60 schools in Northeast Florida; you won't be surprised to learn that Duval County took first and second places last year. The Terry Parker debating team captured the state title in 1980 and placed among the top 10 in the national forensic championship.

A couple of weeks hence, on April 24, Jacksonville will host what the sponsors hope will become an annual event—an Academic Super Bowl to be waged in the football stadium of Sandalwood High School. A team from Duval County will meet a team from Henrico County, Va., head-to-head on the 50-yard line. Two marching bands will make a joyful noise. Cheerleaders will spur the contestants on. The questions will range from physics and biology to social studies and math, with some tough ones on history, English and languages thrown in.

You will guess that all this emphasis upon learning is accompanied by an emphasis on discipline, and you will be right. The state of Florida requires every school system to adopt its

James J. Kilpatrick



own Code of Student Conduct. Jacksonville's is thought to be the toughest in the state. The student who misses nine days in a nine-week grading period is flunked for that period. The code spells out offenses and punishments, and the code is firmly enforced. As one consequence, vandalism has virtually vanished.

MUCH OF THE CREDIT for Jacksonville's performance probably lies with the system's gung-ho superintendent, 50-year-old Herb A. Sang. He came here from Kansas City as an assistant superintendent in 1970 and moved into the top slot in 1976. His purpose was to weld students, faculty and parents into a cohesive whole. Last September 71,600 parents turned out for an open house called "Education Is a Family Affair." In a survey conducted by the Florida Times-Union, three-fourths of the parents rated the schools good or excellent.

Perhaps these achievements are matched in other urban school systems. If so, let us sing their praises also. We have heard about all we truly need to hear about student pregnancies, drug abuse, vandalism, violence, teacher strikes and indifference academic achievement in the public schools. Last week we read the findings of Dr. James Coleman, to the effect that private schools are better. Maybe so. But public schools don't have to be inferior. Jacksonville proves the point. © 1981, Universal Press Syndicated.

Quotable quotes

"There's enough blame to go around. Ben Bradlee, the executive editor, was wrong, and Howard Simons, the managing editor, was wrong. Beginning, of course, with Janet Cooke, everybody who touched this journalistic felony—or who should have touched it and didn't—was wrong. It was a complete systems failure, and there's no excuse for it."—Bill Green, Washington Post ombudsman, explains in a 12,000-word article in Sunday's Post how the paper mistakenly printed a fraudulent story about an 8-year-old heroin addict. The article by Cooke won a Pulitzer Prize, which the paper returned last week.

Farewell to Gale and Fred?

I'm at the forefront of a mass of humanity waiting to bid farewell to Gale Sayers and Fred Huff. George Mace can no longer follow in their footsteps with a shovel and bucket to sanitize their routine miscarrriages in public relations, etc. Without their security blanket, I doubt very seriously that President Somit will renew scholarships for Gale and Fred. This soap opera could have been a success.

George Mace gambled that supporters of Saluki athletics would salivate like Pavlovian mongrels with Sayers as athletics director. His scheme was to orchestrate hype and glitter through the media, parade Gale around the state to collect checks, fill the stands with loyal contributors and watch his empire flourish.

The paper—mache dream has become a hallucination and a nightmare. Those dreams now lie like broken Tonka Toys on the floor of Bruce Swinburne's office. University Relations has been stripped of its role in

Saluki athletics and its media hero is virtually impotent as men's athletics director.

The fine folks of Southern Illinois gambled that they would get leadership, creative ideas, integrity and civility from George Mace's hand-picked man. What they got in exchange for their attendance, support and contributions was an open hand that did not represent gratitude but an attempt to filch another check by the now customary "slam, bang, thank you madame" technique. To their eternal credit, the majority of the populace was not snookered! by the style over substance plot. They responsibly chose not to open their checkbook and sign away the mortgage money.

The men's athletics director could have been a person who was sincerely interested in SIU-C and not self-aggrandizement. Find a person who will give blood, sweat and tears to SIU-C and I guarantee he or she will revive the Saluki corpse.—Gary Auld, Admissions and Records

U.N. simulation beneficial

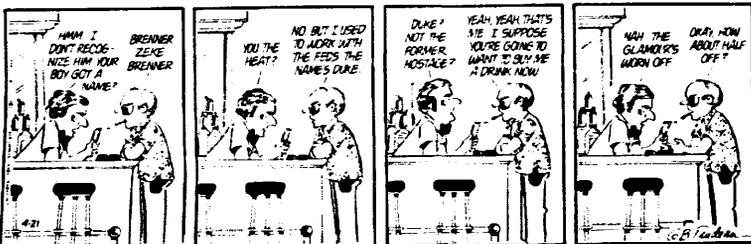
I guess what caught my eye right off was the black letters on a white background: "Southern Illinois University proudly presents Model United Nations, a United Nations Simulation." Upon reading the smaller type, April 9, 10, and 11, I thought to myself, "Who's got time to participate in anything that runs three days in a row?" I myself had a Moral Decision Test on April 9 and an American Government Politics test on the 10th. Well, it turns out that I did have time to participate in the model. I even had the honor of being the United States Ambassador.

Each nation was supposed to have one ambassador and three

delegates, but it turned out that some nations were not represented due to lack of participants. I hope that's not the case next year, which by the way, will be the 19th simulation of the United Nations here at SIU-C.

I feel confident in stating that everyone who participated walked away Saturday evening with a broader understanding of how the actual United Nations operates. I hope before you graduate from SIU-C, you too have the opportunity to participate in a simulated United Nations. It will be time well spent.—John Klawer, freshman, Political Science.

DOONESBURY



—Activities— —Campus Briefs—

Dental Hygiene Aptitude test, 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Lawson 151.
 Illinois Real Estate exam, 12:30 - 5 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
 "Five Finger Exercise," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Communications Building.
 SPC video concert, noon - 3 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 SPC video, "Life Goes to the Movies," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 SPC concert, Betsy Kaske, 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Human Resources '81 Conference, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
 Student Advertising Association meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 Grand Touring Auto Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
 Illinois Public Interest Research Group meeting, 8 - 10 p.m., Missouri Room.
 Rainbow 5 End meeting, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 Bahai Club meeting, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Thebe Room.
 SU Backgammon Club meeting, 6 - 11:30 p.m., Renaissance Room.
 Appletree Alliance meeting, 7:30 - 11 p.m., Activity Room C.
 Muslim Student Association meeting, noon - 4 p.m., Activity Room F.

Bill Meyers, coordinator of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association, has just returned from a week-long consultancy with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington, D.C. He and two other instructional television specialists reviewed proposals for funding of instructional TV series for children.

The Recreation Center will be renting lockers and selling semester use permits for the summer semester beginning May 4. Lockers and use permits will be available at the Information Center.

Evangelist James Maloney, a graduate of Christ for the Nations Bible Institute in Dallas, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Maranatha Christian Center, 715 S. University Ave.

Base Camp, located at the Recreation Center, will offer students 50 percent off all outdoor rental equipment checked out for a minimum of 14 days during the summer break period of May 15 to June 12. Equipment available includes sleeping bags, tents and stoves.

The Department of Linguistics will offer a seminar course titled "Structures of Southeast Asian Languages" from 12:10 to 1:10 daily during the summer semester. The course will cover four language groups, Cambodian, Lao-Thai, Malay-Indonesian and Vietnamese. Knowledge of Asian languages is not necessary, but students who have not completed one course in linguistics must have consent from the instructor. The course is offered to undergraduates under Linguistics 497 and to graduate students under Linguistics 540.

The Administration of Justice Department will offer a course to undergraduate and graduate students on "Terrorism, Counter-Terrorism and Hostage Negotiation" from 11 a.m. to noon daily during the summer semester. The course will cover major theories of terrorism and guerrilla warfare, major contemporary terrorist organizations, survival techniques for hostages and news media responses to terrorism. Students may register for this class under AJ #2, section 201.

PESTS INFILTRATE MILITARY

CHICAGO (UPI)—Khapra beetles, the world's most destructive pest of stored grains and cereals, have been detected at two military warehouses in Bayonne, N.J., an Agriculture Department official revealed Monday.

The official said 19 beetles have been found in recent months during routine inspections at the Military Ocean Terminal warehouses.

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Winning secretaries boss will receive an elegant gift from Stiles Office Supplies.

Corsages from Wisely Florist given to the first 20 secretaries through the door.

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE



The One Love Reggae Band, an eight-member group featuring some former members of Bob Marley's Wailers, will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday as part of Springfest. The concert

will be held in front of Shryock Auditorium and admission is free. The concert is being sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

SPC Springfest will feature classic movies, mud wrestling

By Rod Smith
Entertainment Editor

Live music ranging from reggae to rock, movies both classic and crummy, arts and crafts, contests and an all-female mud wrestling team comprise Springfest '81—the annual weekend of inexpensive fun in the sun sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Beginning Friday afternoon and continuing through Sunday, activities will be held in the Student Center and on the Old Main Mall in front of Shryock Auditorium. Events will be shifted to the Arena in case of rain.

"We're just trying to put on an excellent party," said Kevin Molitor, festival chairman. "Through the years, Springfest has lost energy but we want to make this year's a blowout." Molitor said the SPC is trying to recreate the carnival atmosphere of side shows and exhibits.

Highlighting the festival Saturday night is an exhibition by the Chicago Knockers mud wrestling team at 5 p.m.

followed by a concert by the One Love Reggae Band at 7:30 p.m. Both events are free and will be held in front of Shryock Auditorium.

The Knockers, a female troupe with such nicknames as "Snake Lady," "Baby Face Killer" and "Little Miss Vixen," will hold matches against each other in a pool of mud. The One Love band includes former members of Bob Marley's Wailers.

Saturday's activities begin at 10 a.m. with canoe races on Campus Lake. Exhibits, contests, food specials and other ongoing entertainment will continue until 6 p.m. in a car-

nival at the Old Main Mall.

Live music on the steps of Shryock Auditorium begins at noon with the Voices of Inspiration, a 40-person gospel vocal and instrumental group. A rockabilly band, Shakespeare's Riot, plays at 1 p.m., followed by rock'n'roll from Katie and the Sinokers at 2:30 p.m. and a 4 p.m. performance by the ska band Riff Raff. The Arabian Nights Belly Dancers and the Society for Creative Anachronism (a group that recreates medieval sword battles) will perform during band changes.

See FESTIVAL, Page 7

PET SAVES FAMILY

CHICAGO (UPI) — When Lee Beth Kramer's kitten started jumping up and down on the bed, Mrs. Kramer was annoyed.

The kitten, Mittens, was credited with saving Mrs. Kramer, her husband and their three children from an electrical fire that gutted their North Side apartment last week.

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Health News...

LOW BACK AND LEG PAIN

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
 Doctor of Chiropractic

As you slouch in the chair to ease the pain in your low back, you are utilizing a certain torque or traction to separate some of those low back vertebra that are pressing on the sciatic nerve.

So many of our patients have come to us after using this relief for awhile, along with potent medicines and sometimes even prescribed medications.

They found that they did receive "temporary relief" from debilitating pain, but it kept coming back and eventually their "solutions" could no longer take care of it. What they had accomplished by waiting was to let their disc problems become more firmly entrenched and ultimately more difficult to provide any correction.

In your low back, five nerve roots leave the spinal cord and pass out of the protection of the spine through small openings called foramin. Outside the protection of the spine they reunite to form the main sciatic trunk. These roots must pass through the small openings between the vertebrae and are surrounded by the inter-vertebral disc, ligaments, muscles and many other tissues.

Through an injury or stress, vertebrae may be forced from their normal location and their natural movements are restricted or totally blocked. These misalignments may cause the disc or other non-bone tissue around the nerves to "press on the nerves" and that "nerve pressure" is the cause of the pain.

Again, you may have found that "temporary solutions" will relieve the hurt for awhile, but until the misaligned vertebra is put back into its correct position it will continue to cause "nerve pressure."

Your Doctor of Chiropractic is trained in examination procedures and x-ray analysis to determine if the low back and leg pain you may be suffering can indeed be caused by a misaligned vertebra.

Don't let your problems deteriorate to the point where correction is more difficult or impossible.

Remember the five most dangerous words are "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY."



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City-owned bank plan to face community vote

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Voters in this prairie community of 33,000 will decide Tuesday whether they want to be the proprietors of the only city-owned bank in the United States.

Backers of the City Bank of Minot — branchchild of a political science professor, a campus minister and a labor leader — say profits would mean better services for Minot without higher taxes.

But local bankers and businessmen say the bank is pure prairie socialism — an audacious, naive, costly, impossible plan.

The proposal may not be so outlandish for North Dakotans, who have a state-owned bank in Bismarck. Fritz Elmendorf, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association in Washington, said the only other similar bank in the nation is Farmers Bank in Wilmington, Del., in which the state has a majority interest.

The Bank of North Dakota, founded more than 70 years ago, is now worth \$700 million.

and last year it earned the state a tidy \$9.7 million profit. The Rev. Philip Heide, John

Gefroh, president of the Minot Central Labor Union, and Carl Kalvelage, a Minot State College professor who conceived the city bank idea last May, waged a petition drive to put the issue on the ballot.

"It would be a bank like any other — except we wouldn't hand out blankets," said Kalvelage, referring to the items many banks give to encourage investors. He said the bank would not be socialistic, but would function somewhat like a cooperative.

Minot bankers and businessmen don't believe it. "First of all there aren't going to be any profits," said James Maragos, president of the Minot Chamber of Commerce, because Minot lacks the economic base to support such a bank. He notes the city now has three banks, four savings and loans, and eight credit unions.

Arnold Braaten, president of First Bank Minot, warns if the

bank fails to turn a profit, the city will pay with higher property taxes.

"Government should not run private business ... That's not the free enterprise system," he said.

The business community has organized the "Task Force for Free Enterprise" to oppose a city bank. It is spending at least \$1,300 in radio, television and newspaper ads in its campaign.

Kalvelage estimated \$500 has been spent promoting the proposal, primarily on posters and newspaper ads, and admits he doesn't know just how the bank will be financed.

Because the Bank of North Dakota finances commercial banks, Kalvelage believes a \$2 million loan from the state bank could get the city bank started.

But state bank President H.L. Thorndal is sour on that idea. "Kalvelage isn't running this bank — I am," Thorndal said. "I can tell him right now, that's not a feasible loan."

He added: "This is a college professor's idea that is not practical, and not needed."

Varsity modernizes theaters heavily damaged during fire

By Tom Feeny
Student Writer

Work is continuing on the cleanup and remodeling of the Varsity Theater after a fire extensively damaged much of the theater in February.

"Work has been going real well on Theater One and Two and we should be ready to open them both within 30 to 40 days," Martin McCormick, manager of the Varsity, said.

"Our new addition has been open since March 27, which has helped us to keep going until the other two theaters are reopened," McCormick said.

The fire was started by sparks from the blowtorch of a worker who was working with a construction crew on the new addition. The worker was using the blowtorch on a metal

conduit that ran through the wall separating the new addition from the main theater. The sparks traveled through the conduit and ignited seats and other equipment stored behind the movie screen, causing approximately \$250,000 in damages.

The Varsity Theater is owned by Kurasofes Theaters of Springfield and is the oldest theater in Carbondale. McCormick said that the two original theaters will have some noticeable changes when they are reopened.

"Both theaters will be much more modern, a change from the older Egyptian look, and there may be a slight change in seating capacity," McCormick said.

"With the opening of our number three theater we have

added approximately 350 seats to make a total of 1,100 seats when all three theaters are opened, sometime around the first week of June," Jerry Galbraith, relief manager of the Varsity, said.

"There will be curtains on the walls and newer and larger seats, which give us a thoroughly modern facility," Galbraith said.

Galbraith said that the two remodeled theaters would look very much like the University Four theaters at the University Mall, but larger.

"We will have installed a new computer operated projection system for better and efficient operation while showing and viewing the movie," Galbraith said.

FESTIVAL from Page 6

Woody Allen's classic "Annie Hall" will be screened at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium for \$1.25 admission. "Cooley High" is the late show both nights at 11 p.m. with \$1.25 admission also. In addition, a "Bad Film Tent" will present the worst in celluloid entertainment from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Old Main Mall. Admission is 25 cents and the films include "Terror of Tiny Town," "Glen or Glenda—I Changed My Sex," "Chained for Life" and "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."

WIDB will sponsor frisbee golf and a tan contest at 3 p.m. Friday at the Free Forum Area.

Guitarist Elaine Silver will perform in concert at 9 p.m. Friday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Tickets are \$1.50.

Springfest concludes with a 3 p.m. Sunday performance by jazz guitarist Larry Coryell. Tickets are priced at \$3 for Coryell, who appeared in concert at SIU in 1979.



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Falklands struggling to remain British

By Richard Boudreaux
Associated Press Writer

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP)—Antarctic gales are so fierce here that no trees grow. Wrecks of 116 sailing ships litter the harbors and inlets. Even in summer, men chop peat in the bogs and burn it to warm their homes.

Still the 1,813 settlers, spread over 200 islands with 659,000 sheep, lead a comfortable, if hard-earned, coexistence with the elements. Now, as winter nears, the harsh South Atlantic climate seems the most manageable of outside forces.

More threatening to islanders, who are British and want to remain so, are the political winds blowing from Argentina 300 miles away. The military government there is pressing a historic claim to the Falklands to extend its search for offshore oil and strengthen other claims in Antarctica.

Equally unsettling is Britain's willingness to give up the Falklands, one of its last colonies. While pledging to respect the wishes of the islanders, British officials have urged them to come to terms with Argentina.

"It makes me mad that in this day and age, after Afghanistan, that a democracy like ours can be pushed into domination by a foreign dictatorship where people are tortured and disappear off the face of the earth," said islander Velma

Malcolm. "We want nothing to do with Argentina."

This view of the militant majority has been under attack since February when two members of the islands' legislative council took part in British-Argentine talks for the first time.

Council member Adrian Monk said Argentina offered, in exchange for sovereignty, to respect the Falklands' democratic institutions and British customs while pouring in enough aid to make the islands "the most pampered region of Argentina."

There was also an implied threat that Argentina may cut off the islands' only air service and fuel, which it began providing a decade ago at subsidized prices.

To some, it's time for a bargain. The sheep-raising economy, which depends on London wool prices, is in a slump. The treasury has a deficit of more than \$1 million, and taxes are higher than in Britain.

"Britain no longer wants to support an empire and we cannot carry on alone," said Syd Miller, a retired sheep farm manager. "We want to preserve our British way of life, but also our standard of living. The only way I see to guarantee that is to accept Argentine sovereignty—on our terms, of course."

Talk centers on an idea suggested by Britain under which Argentina would be given

sovereignty but Britain would lease the islands for 99 years, an arrangement similar to that for Hong Kong.

The islands' council rejected the idea in January and proposed a freeze in the dispute. Argentina rejected the freeze. The issue in this fall's council elections is whether to propose a lease-back plan to Argentina or pull out of the talks.

Miller favors the lease plan, but his family, whose history parallels that of the islands, is divided. His wife advocates independence. Two sons are on his side, but a third, council member Tim Miller, balks at the idea of leased sovereignty. Syd Miller's grandfather, a Danish sailor, was shipwrecked here in the 19th century. He married into the British community that arrived after 1832 when the Argentines, who say they inherited a Spanish claim, were booted out.

Tim Miller says he might have left the islands had it not been for a reform that enabled him to become the family's first landowner.

The reform, which Miller says he hopes can revive the island economy, was made under local government pressure. Until last year, the British-owned Falkland Island Co. held 46 percent of the land. The reform calls for the land to be sold or shared out.

Advocates of the lease-back plan want to attract fishing oil exploration and tourism.

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White House the place to be for traditional Easter egg roll

WASHINGTON (AP)— It was the best place to be in the whole wide world.

Big Bird was there from Sesame Street, and Bugs Bunny from the funnies in his red, white and blue hat, and Spider Woman in her amazing red costume.

And you could talk to all of them and get their autographs and take their pictures.

There were lots of balloons and nice music and a live calf and Easter bunnies and real goats and sheep.

It was the annual egg roll at the White House, and it was the best place to be in the whole wide world Monday.

Just in time, the sun came out, the Marine Band started playing and the children came flooding onto the perfect, green lawns out back at the White

BABY ABANDONED

CANTON (UPI)—A temporary custody order was entered Monday to give the Juvenile Probation Office custody of a newborn boy left in a blood-soaked grocery bag on the steps of the South Park Methodist Church.

The infant, estimated to be only a few hours old, was found Saturday in 66 degree weather by three boys playing nearby.

He was taken to Graham Hospital and unofficially named Pete Graham by nurses.

House.

"I had a balloon but it flew away," was one child's lament. No matter.

There were hundreds of colored balloons and there were six or seven helium cannisters lined up so the man could keep making more balloons to replace the ones they got away.

There was a long line for the main event: using a spoon to roll a colored egg across a lawn.

"Everybody pick up the spoon and roll the egg," said the man in the costume giving directions.

But everybody knows how to roll an Easter egg without a teacher. Rolling Easter eggs is how the annual event started in 1878, when President Rutherford B. Hayes played host.

And if you didn't feel like waiting in line, there were plenty of other things to do.

There was a stage, where "Tattoo" from "Fantasy Island" was master of ceremonies and singers and dancers from Broadway in New York performed.

There were clowns and acrobats, and more real-life, make believe characters than you could count: Big Bird, Bugs Bunny, Yogi Bear and Quick Draw McGraw, just to name a few.

There was musical entertainment by the U.S. Marine Band in their red jackets; and later by the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the Army and Navy bands. There was a different kind of music, too, from a calliope making sounds like you hear at a merry-go-round.

And there was a special exhibit of painted wooden eggs, some done at foreign embassies in Washington and others decorated by American artists and cartoonists.

There was also a special treat, an old-fashioned Easter Egg hunt where some of the eggs were signed by famous people—like President Reagan himself.

Reagan was upstairs in his living quarters, but an aide said he had no plans to attend the party.

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Exiled Cuban felons discuss prison problem

Editor's note: Fidel Castro offered Cuba's prison inmates freedom last year if they would take the "Freedom Flotilla" to America. A year later, the hard core of these confessed criminals is being held in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta where AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett visited cells and interviewed inmates.

By Peter Arnett
AP Special Correspondent

ATLANTA (AP) — THEY came expecting freedom in America. But they weren't welcome and have been told they can't stay. Now, amid violence and legal skirmishing, nearly 1,800 confessed Cuban felons impatiently wait in their cells for officials to make the next move.

"Whenever the rumor gets around that we're shipping them home, they get very unsettled," said William Noonan, deputy warden of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, home to these unwanted Cubans.

Two knifings occurred on a day this reporter visited, a "not unusual happening," said Noonan.

The prisoners came to the United States a year ago after President Fidel Castro swung open Cuba's prison doors to let criminals who wished to leave his Caribbean island join the "Freedom Flotilla."

About 19,000 inmates made the 90-mile trip to Florida, and many were soon released because their crimes were viewed as political. But nearly 1,800 were disappointed in their quest — incarcerated, most of them, inside the thick stone walls of the Atlanta prison.

CUBA HAS REFUSED TO discuss the return of any of them.

"Who gets out and who stays in?" E.M. Treminsky, director of immigration processing at the prison, asked rhetorically.

"Some we never want to see on the streets," he said. "But then, there are others we feel should be out but who will probably never get sponsored. It is a continuing dilemma."

Thirty-one of the Cubans have confessed to murder or attempted murder. Others have admitted to crimes from rape to theft.

But as the near-certainty of deportation rulings become apparent, many of the inmates are recanting their earlier confessions and seeking help from public defenders and civil rights groups.

One of these is Hector Zulueta Menocal, 24. "I was never a delinquent," he insisted in an interview explaining that he had received a 14-year sentence in Cuba for stealing two pairs of pants and two shirts "that I truly needed for my family."

Zulueta has been sponsored by relatives but has not been allowed to leave.

ANOTHER MAN SERVED 10 years in a Cuban prison for a 1950 murder. He had been free for 20 years, but has spent the past 10 months in the Atlanta prison.

"We have approved this man for sponsorship because we feel he has paid his price to society," said Robert McCarthy of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the only sponsoring agency at the prison. "But the authorities will not let him go."

Program director, Gerry Wynne, said the Catholic Conference's first priority "is getting the Cubans out of the Atlanta slammer." But no one is being freed simply because he's being held in jail.

"We won't touch the serious cases," Wynne said.

Deciding between the "good" and "bad" Cubans is a major problem for U.S. officials, who must decide whether they should be permitted to go out into American society while awaiting deportation. Virtually all those confessing to

crimes of "moral turpitude" are routinely receiving deportation orders, but enforcing the orders could take years.

"WE HAVE NO PAPER AT all from Cuba on these people, only their confessions," said Treminsky, the prison's top immigration officer. "The seriousness of a crime is much like beauty, it's in the eye of the beholder."

To behold the Cubans in the Atlanta "slammer" is to enter a sobering world of iron bars, clanging steel doors, shouted orders and crowded cells. The 80-year-old prison, built with rock from Georgia's Stone Mountain, was scheduled to close soon because it is outdated. The installation has now been almost entirely devoted to the Cubans and will remain open indefinitely.

The prisoners in "A" block are living eight to a cell, twice the number intended when the jail was built. The Atlanta Legal Aid Society has filed complaints including inadequate medical conditions and ill treatment by guards.

"There may be bad people there, but there are also good people and they should be protected," said Legal Aid lawyer Myron Kramer.

ASKED TO COMMENT ON the charges, deputy warden Noonan responded, "You've seen the cells, you tell me if they are crowded." He insisted that his guards "don't use rifle butts like they do in Cuban prisons" to enforce discipline, but that "we are not soft and expect them to obey the rules."

In an interview, inmate Zulueta said that while he personally had no complaints, "the others that do complain have reason." Particularly feared, he said, was solitary confinement, the only part of the prison off-limits to visiting reporters. Noonan said the worst disciplinary cases were held there.

Prison officials said their biggest initial problem was vast cultural differences. "The Cubans beat on the cell bars to make mariachi music. They sing a lot, and yell to each other across the cell blocks," said Noonan. "And they are mercurial in behavior, wanting to fight you one moment, then be your friend. In general they seem flexible and good-natured."

THE FIRST GROUP OF Cuban prisoners in Atlanta flushed the toilets for drinking water because they had never seen them before.

"And many fought over their first meals because they thought it might be their last. Food had to be scrounged back in Cuba's jails," Noonan said. Now the Cubans eat seven pounds of food each day, nearly two pounds more than an American prisoner. The emphasis is on rice and beans.

The guards also had to adjust to the Cubans' habit of carrying knives. "They'll make a stabbing implement out of anything," said Noonan. "A soft metal cardholder, copper tubing off a sink, even a sharpened toothbrush."

"We count all the bones after a spare ribs dinner just in case they sharpen one of them," he said with a straight face.

The concern is justified. The two men stabbed on a day this reporter visited were in a group playing cards in "A" block. A man was stabbed to death in January in a fight over a plastic comb.

"ALL PRISONS HAVE SUCH incidents. They're all cooped up, they'll take justice into their own hands," Noonan said. But he and other American officials said the Cuban macho image leads to more stabbings than normal.

Of greater concern are "hot tools" that can bring escape. Jail officials always measure the bandsaw blades to make sure a prisoner didn't take a piece for his own use. Two Americans escaped over the prison's high back wall in 1975.

For recreation, first-run movies such as "Dressed to Kill" are shown regularly.

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WED & THURS

3 QUART DRAFTS

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pickle, Baked Potato,
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Carbondale

OLD BONES FOUND

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Bones found last week in North St. Louis County are human and are at least 500 years old, a pathologist said Monday.

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Must be spending summer within 150 mile radius

If earning a diploma is tedious, you should try typesetting one

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

As graduation time nears, a typesetter at SIU-C's Printing Services carefully places the metal slugs, in several print styles, for all of the names in a galley. These galleys will be placed in a letterpress and diplomas will be printed. Each of the names must be handset one at a time. Although hand setting type may sound slow, it's the only way diplomas can be done. Harold Braswell, superintendent for the Printing and Duplicating Services, said that the diplomas must be handset and the only way to do this is letterpress.

However, Printing-Duplicating Service prints much more than diplomas. Braswell said, "We print everything for the University except special forms and hardbound books." Everything includes telephone directories, sports programs, brochures and rubber stamps, he said. That's right, rubber stamps.

"We get a lot of calls from people who want to know how they can get rubber stamps," Braswell said. Printing Service has been making rubber stamps for many years, he said, but few people are aware of their complete services.

Braswell said that they have several departments, including art and design, hot metal, typesetting, photocomposition and a complete camera department.

They also do both letterpress and offset printing, and have a complete bindery, the superintendent continued. In the duplicating division, Braswell said they have all the services needed, including a mailing service. Printing Services also have insertion and labeling machines, he said.

About 80 jobs a week are handled and hundreds of forms are printed each year for the University, Braswell said.

"We're a job shop and every job is a custom job," he said, since each job is different.

Costs for printing services vary, depending upon such factors as paper quality, colors and photos desired, Braswell said.

He explained that all jobs are billed to University department



Staff photo by Rich Saal

Raymond Davis, foreman at Printing-Duplicating Service, displays a finished diploma printed on a letterpress.

accounts and require a printing-duplication request form. He said that a typewritten page explaining what the client desires is requested.

If artwork is needed, Braswell continued, an artist will design several pieces from which the customer can choose. He added that most SIU materials have basically the same format and do not require art design. If photos are desired, the client may bring them in, he said.

After this Braswell continued, they give the photos to the camera department and the customer is given a "Van Dyke" printers' slang used to describe the photographic print or proof, the superintendent explained. If the proof is correct, then it goes to press and is delivered as a finished product, he said.

How long all of this takes, Braswell said, also depends on what is needed for the brochure. If the brochure is camera-ready, or ready to be photographed, then it is quicker and cheaper for the client.

Braswell said, "It saves a lot of time."

The average brochure will take between two and three weeks to be typeset and printed, he said, whereas a brochure that is camera-ready may be done in two or three days.

Braswell said that Printing-Duplicating Services must have been operating for at least 30 years. He said that he has been working there for 25 of those years.

One of the biggest changes during Braswell's 25 years with Printing Services, he said, has been typesetting. There also have been many technological advances, he explained, in going from hot metal to photocomposition to computer typesetting.

The Printing Service does have a computer interface, he added, although it isn't used as much as direct photocomposition. Braswell said that computer typesetting is quick and that they have a phone line which can convert messages into type.

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Coalition to support coal legislation

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A coalition of environmentalists, public interest groups and mine workers announced support Monday for legislation aimed at promoting Illinois coal use through restrictions on state-subsidized loans.

The coalition is backing bills introduced in the Illinois House that would limit low-cost loans from two existing state aid programs to projects using Illinois coal.

Rep. Douglas N. Kane, D-Springfield, the bills' sponsor, said the 1974 loan programs were designed to help businesses build pollution control equipment needed to meet air quality standards.

Kane said that much of the money has been used at nuclear and oil-fired power plants when it should have been spent for pollution control devices that would enable the companies to burn high-sulfur Illinois coal.

He said some of the same companies are buying much of their coal from western states

while "benefiting from the generosity of the Illinois taxpayer."

Kane's bills would place new restrictions on the state's Coal Development Bond Act and the Environmental Facilities Financing Authority.

Kane said that 62 percent of

the environmental financing bond money allocated so far has gone to utility companies and some firms have invested the funds in atomic and oil-fired plant projects.

If passed, the bills would restrict the use of new bonds to projects in which Illinois coal is the primary power source.

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Saturday May 2

Men's, Women's, Co-Rec
All three have A & B Divisions

Trophies to Individual Winners
Entries due April 26

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Court Club

Old Rt. 13 Carbondale 457-6785

Washington internships are available

By Norma G. Whitis
Student Writer

Mary Lee Montague, senior in public relations, and Kenneth Elmore, senior in political science, are in Washington, D.C., participating in the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives internship program.

Montague has been placed with Carl Byoir and Associates, an international public relations agency which includes among its clients Eastman Kodak Co., General Public Utilities Corp. and Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Elmore has been placed with the Community Service Organization, formerly titled the Office of Economic Opportunity.

WCLA is a not-for-profit, educational agency based in Washington, D.C. It develops individual placement, supervision, evaluation, academic seminars, housing, assemblies with guest speakers and other support services for students from colleges and universities throughout the country.

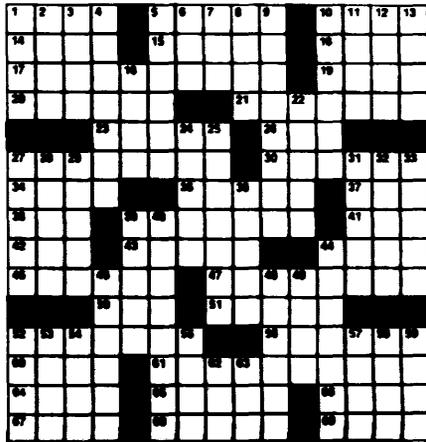
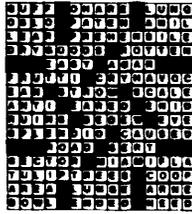
According to Jewell A. Friend, dean of general academic programs and SIU-C WCLA campus liaison, internships are available in congressional offices, executive agencies, judicial agencies and public interest organizations.

Internships dealing with other areas of interest, such as the arts, business, communications, consumer affairs, environment, journalism and labor, also are available, she said. Qualified students in any major are eligible to participate in the internship program.

Tuesday's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Insult
5 Terra —
10 Quarrel
14 Asian chief
15 — Burr
13 Gentle
17 Rebellion
19 To sneeter
20 Kraits
21 Meddles
23 Occurrence
26 State Abbr
27 Hall
30 Disincined
34 Lincoln, et al
35 Dodger, of old
37 Plus
38 Honey
39 Horse player
41 Letter
42 Greek letter
43 Thread
44 Arris
45 Circle part
47 Czars
50 Knock
51 Sad song
52 Designate
56 Butter-and-
60 Shoal
61 "Nonsense"
64 Belmont or Woodbine
65 Away
2 words
66 Hand cover
67 Vendition
68 Forms
69 Discord duty
DOWN
1 Music units
2 So be it!
3 — Ridge
4 Great horse
4 Middlemen
5 Produced
6 — grass
7 Three Prefix
8 Carousal
9 US opera
10 Fastener
11 Ashen
12 USA
13 Goff pegs
18 Jacob's son
22 Furniture handler
24 Standards
25 Tripled
27 Bivouacs
28 Fat
29 Memento
31 Proportion
32 Scoff
33 Paradieses
36 Resin
39 Gaze in a way
40 Jet, e.g
44 Kind of warm-up
46 Gegaw
48 Primps
49 Ova
52 Greek g+d
53 USSR river
54 Bird
55 Epic
57 Alaska glacier
58 Moss Hart book
59 Seme
62 Ct. pa ts
63 Untruth

Monday's Puzzle Solved



Ultimate frisbee tournament to be part of Springfest

By Rodney Sanner
Student Writer

The SIU-C Frisbee Club will hold an ultimate frisbee tournament Saturday and Sunday, on the football practice field east of the Arena. The tournament has been named the Southern Ultimate Jam and will be part of the annual Springfest.

Although the number of teams which will participate is still undetermined, Bill Byrnes, president of the Frisbee Club, said that the teams will be of top quality.

Ultimate frisbee is played on a football-type field with seven players, according to Byrnes. The object, he said, is to pass the disc down field and complete a pass in the opponent's end zone. Physical contact is kept to a minimum to avoid injuries, he explained.

There are 28 members in the SIU club which is sanctioned by the International Frisbee Association, Byrnes said. Club dues are \$5 a year, most of which are used for travel.

The lack of area competition is the club's biggest handicap, Byrnes said. He said he would like to see SIU-C field two or three teams, a sound proposition he believes because the club has a good following to help interest grow.

The club has just returned home from capturing first place in the first annual Ultimate Frisbee State Tournament held in Normal. The club won four games and lost none in the six-team tournament.

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'Company' secretary testifies that she flew cash out of U.S.

ALTON (AP) — Marvin J. Zylstra's secretary testified Monday she made at least six trips to the Cayman Islands to deposit an average of \$200,000 in cash each time.

Karen Nagel testified she was hired by the accused aircraft broker for the nation's largest drug smuggling ring in 1977 and met several members of the "Company," including so-called president Richard Dial Thorp who is still at large.

The "Company" is a group of individuals with a common

goal, that goal being the smuggling of marijuana into this country," Miss Nagel told the federal court jury hearing racketeering, conspiracy and drug possession charges against Zylstra.

Zylstra is the only defendant to come to trial among 11 named in a 42-count indictment. Five have pleaded guilty while five others are still at large.

Prosecutors say the "Company" made at least 30 flights to Colombia and brought back 155 tons of marijuana valued at \$120 million between 1976 and 1980.

Nagel, who was not charged but was subpoenaed to testify, told jurors she first met Thorp when he dropped by Zylstra's home during her job interview.

"My understanding with Marvin was that I worked for Marvin but if Lee (an alias for Thorp) told me to do something, I'd also do that," she said.

The "Company" registered aircraft through Custom Air Limited, Inc., a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., company owned by Zylstra, said Nagel.

"Mr. Zylstra took his direction from Thorp," she

said. "He brokered aircraft and provided the 'Company' with aircraft. It was normal procedure to register 'Company' aircraft with Custom Air."

Some "Company" planes were also registered to a Nicaraguan corporation known as Altas Modas, Nagel said. Agreements between Nicaragua and the United States make it easy for large aircraft to fly back and forth between the two countries, she said.

Nagel said she flew to Atlanta with Zylstra after authorities intercepted a marijuana shipment in February 1978. She said the meeting was attended by Thorp and Earl Zerbe, the ring's chief who has pleaded guilty.

At Thorp's direction, she testified, the drug smuggling ring bought back the confiscated airplane.

Nagel identified correspondence she had typed in which Zylstra told a Georgia district attorney that he had sold the plane before it was discovered by authorities.

Committee offers help to victims of sexual assault

By Deborah Goldstein
Student Writer

Victims of rape or sexual assault typically may feel alone and afraid in Carbondale, but they need not feel that way—help is available from the Rape Action Committee. The committee supports women who have experienced any kind of violent crime.

The Rape Action Committee gives victims, and those close to them, emotional and psychological support. The committee informs victims about hospital, police and court procedures, and works closely with victims who decide to go through with the legal prosecution process.

"Our primary focus is helping the victim deal with what has happened," said a Rape Action Committee spokesperson.

The 24-hour-a-day service is affiliated with the Women's Center at 408 W. Freeman. The staff is composed of volunteers who range from 23 to 57 years of age. A male staff member is available to counsel men who are husbands or boyfriends of the victims.

The Committee evolved out of the Women's Center in 1972. In 1979, the Committee received approximately 49 calls from rape and assault victims. Within the last year, it received over 50 calls, according to the committee spokesperson.

"Some people don't call the police, but they keep us hoping," the spokesperson said. Most calls concern actual rape, but some are for rape attempts.

The Women's Center helps the committee financially by paying telephone and some gas expenses. But the volunteers usually provide their own cars and gas.

Three staff positions usually open every year. Newspaper advertisements indicate when applications for volunteers are available.

Volunteers must go through an extensive three-day training period before becoming a staff member.

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Scrambled Egg with Melted Cheese, Ham or Sausage on a Biscuit	\$1.29
---	--------

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2 Eggs with a Biscuit	89¢
2 Eggs, Ham or Sausage, with a Biscuit	\$1.34*
2 Eggs, Ham or Sausage, with Hashbrowns & a Biscuit	\$1.79*

Danish Roll 60¢
French Toast with Butter & Syrup 99¢

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Ham or Sausage 45¢	Coffee (free refill) 38¢
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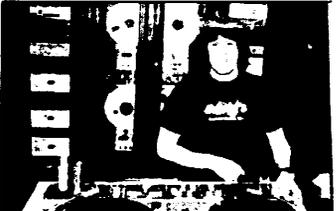
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Brady gets over drug reaction; remains 'alert,' doctor says

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary James S. Brady broke out in a rash and ran a high fever last weekend in an apparent reaction to drugs taken to ward off seizure during his recovery from a bullet wound in the brain.

By Monday, his temperature was back near normal and he "remains alert and in good spirits," a White House statement said.

Brady was never in danger over the weekend, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean of clinical affairs at George Washington University Hospital.

"I don't view it as a setback to his recovery," O'Leary said. "This is a significant occurrence but I don't think it's going to slow Jim's overall recovery and he should come through it just fine."

Without disclosing the extent of Brady's temperature, O'Leary said doctors generally would consider a high temperature to be in the range of 103 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit. Normal temperature is considered to be 98.6 degrees.

Brady's temperature began rising Friday evening and peaked the next night, O'Leary said.

Contrary to what the White House reported last week, Brady, 40, had remained on two medications.

One of them was Dilantin to ward off seizures or convulsions that sometimes accompany a head wound such as he suffered in the attempted assassination of President Reagan March 30. The other was Aldomet, an anti-

hypertensive drug taken for high blood pressure.

"Anti-seizure medication is well known to have complications," O'Leary said.

Before concluding that his medication was to blame, doctors took culture and specimen smears, made a spinal tap and began administering a broad spectrum of antibiotics. However, no evidence of infection was found, and it was concluded the drugs were at fault.

—Campus Briefs—

David R. Williamson, director of the Office of Independent Living for the Disabled, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B. Since 1977 Williamson has worked for HUD and has been a major influence in the development of the independent living program and the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals. Williamson's speech, titled "Independent Living: An Idea Whose Time Has Come," is sponsored by the Rehabilitation Institute and College of Human Resources.

The Southern Illinois Peoples Development Cooperative is rewriting its bylaws. Members who wish to see the proposed bylaws should contact the office at Box 1206, Carbondale, or call 457-4556. The new bylaws will be voted on at the May 5 meeting of the board at 6:30 p.m. in Quigley 7A.

Effects of kidney diseases discussed at symposium

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

The life adjustments of kidney disease victims as they fight to survive was discussed at a two-day symposium last week at Quigley Hall.

A dialysis machine, which cleans out a person's blood, or a kidney transplant are the main ways to survive for a person with a kidney malfunction.

Brendan Maher, director of the psychosocial section of the National Cooperative Dialysis Study, said if treatment isn't received, "the option for the person is to die."

Typical treatments on a dialysis machine take 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 hours a day and treatment may be received every other day, Maher said. "It is the hope of a transplant that maintains many of the individuals," he said.

Maher said, "Every other day the person is slowly becoming uremic again."

Uremia is a toxic condition that results from the failure of the kidney to eliminate urine. A person's body swells until the waste products are eliminated from the blood.

The average cost per year of using a dialysis machine at a treatment center is \$20,000, Maher said. However, many get help from the government, which will sometimes pay up to 80 percent of the costs.

When one suffers from kidney malfunction, Maher said, "every sphere of life is impaired."

A marked decrease in sex drive is apparent, he said.

"Impotence is reported in about 60 to 65 percent of the males, failure of orgasm is

reported in 40 percent of the females," he said.

Maher said those who have kidney malfunction have a high divorce, unemployment and suicide rate.

MR.

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Deep fried chicken strips, cheese sauce and tomato open face

Acc
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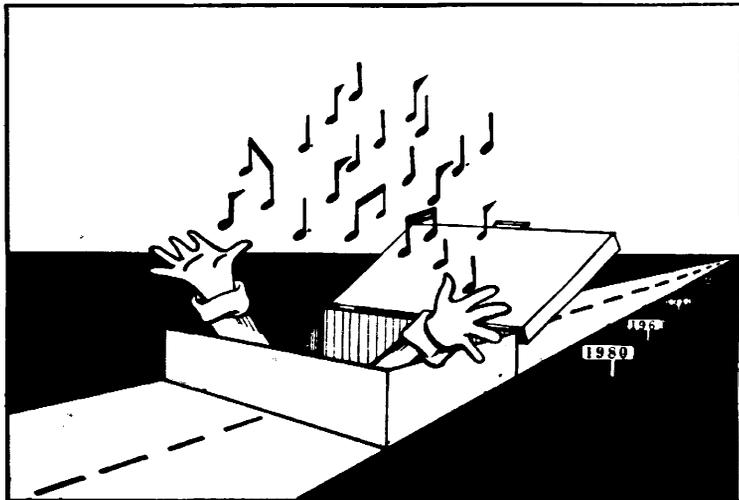
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69 VW BUG, new engine and transmission, new paint job. 39 highway, 33 combined, 23 carbondale. \$1674. 549-6539. 568AA138

72 DATSUN B110, 35 mpg, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, needs slight work. \$375. Trade on cycle. 457-8248. 592AA139

66 FORD GALAXIE 500, Excellent Condition. \$600. Mens 10-speed, 574-529-2380. 600AA139

73 AMC GREMLIN, low mileage, new tires, good condition. Runs great. \$850.00. 529-2866 after 6:00. 5974AA141

76 ZIBU, rare gold, spoilers, lower, new radials, power antenna, AMFM 8 track, low mileage, good mpg, perfect throughout, best offer over \$5,000. 457-2549. 603AA142

70 DODGE BARRACUDA 318 engine, good condition, excellent on gas! Call 549-3767 after 9p.m. 603AA142

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1971 HONDA 500 Good condition recent exhaust, battery, tires, 45000 mps runs great. \$400. 589-6319. 592AA141

1971 YAMAHA XS 650 B. Has \$800 in new parts. Needs just a little work to make it run. Buy to restore or for parts. \$400 or best offer. 308 S. Wall St. Apt. 116. Weeknights. Tues. Thurs. after 5:30. 591AA143

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1972 KAWASAKI 350CC runs good. \$225. Call Terry at 453-3418. 5801Ac139

76 HONDA 550 F 14,000 mi., oil cooler, backrest, crashbars, excellent cond. \$650.00. 75 Honda 750 cc. 23,000 mi. Fatigue, crashbars, luggage rack, excellent cond. see at 604 S. Forest. Call Pete. 592AA139

1974 YAMAHA 500 D O H C rebuilt engine, new tires, and battery. \$875.00. Call Ray 529-4161 or 529-1740 after 5. 593AA139

1978 HONDA 350-4, Black, Windjammer SS, cruise control. Asking \$1590. Phone 453-4172. 583AA138

76 YAMAHA 125, 2,000 miles, brand new battery, great shape. \$395.00. Call 549-5100. 600AA146

BSA 250cc. 1967, CLASSIC in need of minor work, new battery and rear tire. \$350 or best offer. 549-2826 before 8p.m. or 549-6885 anytime. 598AA139

1974 RD200 EXCELLENT condition, sailing with helmet, lock and more. \$600.00. Mark. 549-0172. 603AA141

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3 BEDROOM RANCH located behind Murdale Shopping Center, Carpet, New Paint, and Carpet. \$39,300 assumable loan. 529-1801. 595AA140

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12X35, 1971 CAMBRIA, gas furnace, air, underpin, gas and anchored. Good Condition. Available in May. Call evenings. 529-1189. 557AA138

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 HALLMARK 10x50, remodeled, big porch, furnished, extras, moveable, must see to appreciate. 549-2615 after 4pm. 563AA141

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 New Color \$25 monthly
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 Color TV's For Sale, Excellent Condition, \$145
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"BIG SAVINGS"
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VIVITAR LENS 135mm 2.8f for Canon Camera. Great condition. 529-3897 after 6. 6026A1141

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FOR SALE, EPIPHONE 6 string guitar with case. 457-8265. 5844Ae139

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 CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, one bedroom furnished apartment, two bedroom furnished apartment, air, extra special summer rates, 2 miles West of Carbondale. Ramada Inn in between, on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. 5852BA144

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IN CAMBRIA, TWO bedroom, unfurnished duplex, \$150 and \$165 a month. No pets allowed. References required. Call 965-3115, ask for Diane. 58566BA143

DUNN APARTMENTS, NOW leasing for fall and summer, efficiency and one bedrooms, 250 S. Lewis Lane. Phone 529-5972. 5618BA145

SEMMER SUBLET FOR rent. Nice 2 bedroom apartment, furnished. At close to campus. Cheap! Call 549-4997 or 549-6506. 5866BA139

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NICE OLDER 1 bedroom, summer rate \$130 monthly, you pay utilities, air, 414 S. Grand. 529-1868. 5855BA132

NICE NEWER 1 bedroom, cheap summer rate \$300, you pay electric & water, no pets. Air. 529-3434. 5854BA132C

MURPHYSBORO FURNISHED AIR WASH one bedroom, \$180. 2 bedroom, \$175. garden, summer rate \$49. 3888. 58482BA139

EFFICIENCY 1 BLOCKS from campus. Available for summer. Also option to continue lease. \$165/month. 529-1190 after 8 pm. 596BA143

SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Large 3 bedroom apartment, 5 months to campus and town, \$375/month. call 549-7671. 5892BA140

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets, top Carbondale locations, Call 684-4145. 5853BA144

EFFICIENCY AND ONE bedroom close to campus, all utilities included, summer discount. 549-4589. 5896BA140

SUMMER SUBLEASE, FOR 2 to 3 people. Close to campus. Roomy, furnished, comfortable apartment, Price Negotiable (co-habitation accepted). Call Carol Morrison, Evenings. 548-1089. 5967BA140

UNFURNISHED DESOTO, LARGE 2 bedroom, appliances, new carpet, washer dryer hookup. 549-6330 or 867-2727. 5892BA141

APARTMENTS HAVE BEEN taken but have a few good mobile homes left. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 5802BA156

SUMMER SUBLET - 3 bedroom furnished apartment 1 block from campus on W. Freeman. Call 549-7465. 6027BA141

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, MURPHYSBORO, Utopia Efficiency, partially furnished, appliances, lease, references. 549-6330 or 884-2318. 58920BA142

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BEAUTIFUL ONE BEDROOM apartment, Excellent campus location, a.c. no pets. Security deposit required. Available for summer, unfurnished. Call 549-2733. 6004BA141

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 4 bedroom summer only, close to campus, tennis courts, air, pool. Call 529-4000. 5865BA139

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Offering Special Summer Rate \$375 Total Per Apt.

Total for 8 weeks

Swimming Pool

Air conditioning

Appt. Summer Fall

efficiency 6100 6140

1-bedroom 6125 6180

2-bedroom 6100 6280

Mobile Homes

10x20 2 bdrm 495 6130

12x20 2 bdrm 6100 6130

12x20 2 bdrm 6110 6160

All apartments are furnished and air conditioned.

No pets

587-4420

ROYAL RENTALS

Now taking contracts for summer and fall semesters.

Appt. Summer Fall

efficiency 6100 6140

1-bedroom 6125 6180

2-bedroom 6100 6280

Mobile Homes

10x20 2 bdrm 495 6130

12x20 2 bdrm 6100 6130

12x20 2 bdrm 6110 6160

All apartments are furnished and air conditioned.

No pets

587-4420

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NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL 81-82
SIU approved for
sophomores and up
Featuring
Efficiencies 2 1/2 bd
Split Level apts
With
Swimming pool
Air conditioning
Wall to Wall carpeting
Fully furnished
Cable TV service
Charcoal grills
AND YET
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& Spring Contracts
EFF., 1 & 2 BED. APTS.
(3 Blocks From Campus)
No Pets
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Two bedroom apt. for rent
summer semester, furnished,
air conditioned,
1300 a month Georgetown
apts. Call Chris or Rick
between noon-4:30p.m.
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"A lovely place to live"
2, 3 or 4 people
2 bedroom furn/urnfrn apts.
for summer & fall
"Special Summer Rates"
Limited Number-Sign up now!
Display open 10-6 daily
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Close to campus & shopping
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Houses
CARBONDALE DISCOUNT
HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished
house, 3 bedroom furnished house,
air, extra special summer rates, 2
miles West of Carbondale Ramada
Inn intersection on Old Rd. 13 West,
Call 684-4145. B552Bb144
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house,
3 bedroom furnished home, air,
absolutely no pets, top Carbondale
locations, Call 684-4145. B552Bb144
VERY NICE TWO bedroom
duplex, unfinished except appli-
ances, air, no pets, beginning
summer, 529-1735, 437-8956.
5667Bb147

LARGE HOUSE, starting May,
Carpeted central air, porch, 1 1/2
mi. Ideal for summer. Call 529-
2514 5732Bb149

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT
HOUSING, luxury brick 3 bedroom
2 baths furnished house with
carport, entire house carpeted
central air, no pets, summer
discount, 2 miles West of Car-
bondale Ramada Inn intersection
on Old Rd. 13 West, Call 684-4145
552Bb144

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2 3 bedroom apartments, 1 block
from campus, second story sun
deck, AC, pets OK Dave 529-4290
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NICE 4 ROOM, 12 month lease,
\$290 a month, SIU, all
utilities, air 529-1368 B567Bb152C

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furnished, available May 15, \$185
monthly, \$210 fall, 529-1166,
B565Bb152C

HOUSE FOR SUMMER, excellent
condition and location, fully
equipped, central air, screened in
porch, 437-7488 589Bb139

SUMMER SUBLEASE Extra nice
3 bedroom house, porch, quiet
neighborhood, 2 or 3 rooms
available, \$65 month 529-3379
5853Bb141

NICE ROOMY 4 bedroom,
beginning summer, no pets, 329
1735, 437-6966 5921Bb143

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for summer,
close to campus, \$100 per room,
Call 437-7303 5944Bb138

FOUR BEDROOM, TWO bath,
rustic home on five acres \$425,
phone 687-3336, Available May
15th. B524Bb139

SUMMER SUBLEASE GREAT
location, close to campus, cheap,
A.C. call 529-4769 5962Bb140

SUBLET SUMMER FALL option,
three bedroom house, quiet area
Large backyard Semi-furnished,
utility room, \$275 529-4228
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617 N. SPRINGER, Available June
1, 3 bedrooms, 1140 Rendelman Dr,
available June 1, central air, 3
bedrooms, \$350. Call after 5, 549-
0689. B591Bb138

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, Big
bedrooms, low utilities, country
setting, semi-furnished, Available
May 15, \$240. Call between 1 & 5pm
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HOUSES HAVE BEEN taken but a
few good mobile homes left. Call
437-7332 or 549-7039. B6025Bb156

NICE THREE BEDROOM
basement complete unit at 102 N.
Springer and 2 bedrooms at deluxe
house, (non smoking), 412 W. Oak,
Call 549-4573. 6014Bb141

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 5
bedroom house 2 blocks to campus,
2-bath, full basement, front porch,
AC, pets allowed, brick BBQ rent
negotiable 549-2319 6015Bb141

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, Summer
sublet, option for fall, On edge of
campus, Furnished, Very quiet,
437-6657 evenings. 6011Bb138

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE Ex-
cellent condition, Large yard with
trees, Well maintained and clean.
Available this fall, no pets, Close
to campus, Call 549-2733. 605Bb141

3 BEDROOMS, STOVE and
refrigerator furnished, Family or
two singles only no pets, Available
May 15, \$330 a month, Ask for Ms.
Harrell 529-3521 or 437-6538
B6001Bb141

SUMMER SUBLET, ONE male for
3-bedroom house, Nice neigh-
borhood \$138.00 or best offer,
Available May 15, Call Roland at
437-6590. 5964Bb141

LARGE 6 BEDROOM home-very
inexpensive-close to campus,
supermarket, laundrymat, large
yard, Call 437-8535 5965Bb142

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE 1
block from campus, Need one
female summer and/or fall 549-
4662 5998Bb139

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bedrooms \$300 with all utilities
including A.C. call 437-3249
Call or 437-3254 Karen 5999Bb141

QUIET EFFICIENCY HOUSE for
one in Murphysboro, available
May 15, No pets, deposit \$150
including utilities 687-3753
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3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house
Summer only Air Conditioned,
near campus, 815-432-3114 after 5
pm B603Bb141

3 BEDROOM BEAMED ceilings,
super nice, 2 block from Rec
Center, no pets, \$425, 549-3973,
6047Bb143

3 BEDROOM NW LARGE house
with fireplace, family, neighborhood
Shady \$450, 549-8973 6048Bb144

2 BEDROOM NW, quiet neigh-
borhood, nice, semi furnished,
\$255, no pets, 549-4673 6055Bb143

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Center no pets \$225 549-3973
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block from campus, Need one
female summer and/or fall 549-
4662 5998Bb139

SUMMER SUBLET WALNUT 3
bedrooms \$300 with all utilities
including A.C. call 437-3249
Call or 437-3254 Karen 5999Bb141

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one in Murphysboro, available
May 15, No pets, deposit \$150
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3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house
Summer only Air Conditioned,
near campus, 815-432-3114 after 5
pm B603Bb141

3 BEDROOM BEAMED ceilings,
super nice, 2 block from Rec
Center, no pets, \$425, 549-3973,
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3 BEDROOM NW LARGE house
with fireplace, family, neighborhood
Shady \$450, 549-8973 6048Bb144

2 BEDROOM NW, quiet neigh-
borhood, nice, semi furnished,
\$255, no pets, 549-4673 6055Bb143

2 BEDROOM 1 block from Rec
Center no pets \$225 549-3973
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HOUSE FOR RENT Carbondale
Sublet May 1st or 15th fall and
spring option 2 bedroom, air
condition \$225 month 529-2394
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FOUR BEDROOMS CLOSE TO
CAMPUS, \$490, 437-7427 B6061Bb157

NICE 3 OR 4 bedroom house with
fireplace, family, neighborhood,
one car garage, 5 blocks from
campus, Family only One year
lease \$425 a month 529-1436
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FALL CLOSE TO campus, 1
through 5 bedrooms, furnished, 12
months, no pets, 549-4808
7:30pm - 9:00pm B6064Bb149

SUBLET WITH FALL option
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, 2
blocks from campus, Call 549-2558
B622Bb144

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WOODRUFF SERVICES
HAS HOUSES TOO!
Large yard, big living room
in two bedroom house of
772 N. Carlos \$225 summer,
\$295 fall.

Washer, Dryer, Central Air,
Gas Heat, two full baths in
four bedroom modular home
of 1053 Carlos \$230 summer,
\$430 fall.

Plenty of storage or space
for dark room in this two
bedroom bungalow located
at 256 N. Oakland, furnished
with off street parking,
\$230 summer, \$365 fall.

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Phone Number

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For Fall & Summer
Houses...very large & small
Close to campus
call preferably between
3 & 5 549-4080

MUST RENT FOR SUMMER
To Obtain For Fall
"DO NOT CALL"
Unless you can satisfy summer requirements

1. 4 Bedroom Duplex, huge chamber-
like bedrooms with lofts, furnish-
ed, all utilities included, \$350
summer, \$425 fall, 1 1/2 miles east
on Park from Wall, Box 110.
2. 3 Bedroom, nice 2-Creatiview, semi-
furnished, vice yard, \$265 summer/
\$230 fall.
3. 3 Bedroom, big yard, 400-W. Willow
partially furnished, \$265 summer/
\$420 fall.
5. 3 Bedroom, 502 Helen, semi-furni-
shed, \$375 summer/ \$420 fall.
6. 5 Bedroom, 1176-E. Walnut, fur-
nished, would rent on a per bed-
room basis, \$425 a month in the
summer divided by 5, \$87.9 a month
in the fall, divided by 5.
7. 2 Bedroom, 2913-Old W. 13 fur-
nished, \$225 summer/\$265 fall.
8. 6 Bedroom 2513-Old W. 13 FUR-
NISHED, fully furnished, 2 baths
\$525 summer/ \$625 fall.

Call 437-4334 Between Mon-Thur ONLY

Haven's Property Managers
Now taking applications and
appointments to show houses,
and trailers for summer and
fall. Locations throughout
Carbondale and surrounding
country sides.
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Mobile Homes
Rental Contracts
Now Offered For
Summer And/O Fall
• 1981 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
• Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
• Energy Saving & Underpinned
• Laundromat Facilities
• Egyptian Electric & Natural Gas
• Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
• Near Campus
• Sorry No Pets Accepted
For more information or to see
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University Heights
Mobile Home Est.
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(Just off E. Park St.)
* Also Same Houses Available

STILL A FEW left, one close to
campus 2 1/2 bedrooms, nice con-
dition, 529-4444 B5563Bc142C

ENJOY THE SUN! On these large
wooden sundecks attached to these
clean, modern two & three
bedroom units, walking distance
from lake and in minute drive to
campus Extra nice & economical
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CARBONDALE DISCOUNT
HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished
trailer, air, absolutely no pets, top
Carbondale location, Call 684-4145
B5536Bc144

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, 12x55
trailer available for summer
sublease, AC, Close to campus,
Call 529-3090 5999Bc138

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM
Summer - \$125, Fall - \$135 Includes
heat, water, and trash Furnished
and air conditioned Very clean, no
pets 3 miles east on New 13 Or-
tesen Rentals 549-6612 or 549-3002
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FOR SUMMER EXTRA nice 14
wide and 12 wide, two bedroom
furnished, AC, carpet, quiet near
campus, sorry no pets, 549-0491
B5783Bc140

FOR SUMMER ROOMY trailer
for two or three people AC, new
carpet, beautiful view, close to
campus, Low rent, 437-7228
5919Bc147

NEW 12x60 2 bedroom, central air,
close to campus, available sum-
mer or fall, 437-7099 5931Bc139

NOW RENTING
10-12-14
Wides
N. Wray, 31
549-3080

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER,
12x34 mobile homes, Reduced
rates, air, lots of shade, close to
campus, No pets, \$7-7639
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FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM
trailer, \$1100 month, water, trash
pick up, furnished, 985-3079, extra
clean. 6061Bc141

SUMMER SUBLET 15-16-8-16-1
LARGE 158x21 trailer, 2
bedrooms, furnished, quiet court,
laundry, AC, walk to campus (E.
Park), Call Bob, 549-3007.
5938Bc139

COUNTRY LIVING IN Camelot
estates some two bedrooms left.
Call for an appointment, 529-1436,
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Synergy kicks off funding drive

Monday was the kickoff day for a fund-raising campaign for the non-profit counseling service Synergy. Carle Smith, Synergy public relations coordinator, said:

The month-long event is sponsored by the Friends of Synergy, Smith said, and will involve direct solicitation as well as a community awareness campaign and an open house.

Dean Greenburg, program director of Synergy, said that he hopes \$26,000 will be raised to match the \$26,000 operating budget the agency has for next year. This year's operating budget is \$76,000.

Synergy emergency services offer aid to transients, a food pantry, 24-hour crisis line and a walk-in counseling and drug identification service. It also has a speakers bureau and lifestyle program.

ISSC from Page 3

Although the ISSC agrees with the philosophy that recipients maintain satisfactory grades, Leonis said, it feels that commission officials don't have enough contact with students to monitor their grades.

She said the commission also disagrees with the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bob Kustra, R-4th District, that state universities don't already monitor the progress of scholarship recipients.

Leonis characterized SJR 8 as "ridiculous" and "unspecific." The bill died in the Senate Executive Committee on March 24.

"We didn't have enough specifics to sway us," Leonis said. "The bill itself didn't include any specifics. There simply wasn't enough evidence."

Sponsored by Sen. Roger Keats, R-1st District, the bill called for replacing some civil service workers with student workers. Keats contended that the procedure would have saved the state between \$800,000 and \$1 million.

Leonis, however, debated Keats' estimations and said the intent of the bill was to transform ISSC awards into loans which students would repay through uncompensated work.

CRIME from Page 1

"We will continue to have theft problems across the nation, and also on campus," he added.

Police reported a 423 percent increase in violations of the University's alcohol policies. This figure increased from 13 in 1979 to 68 in 1980.

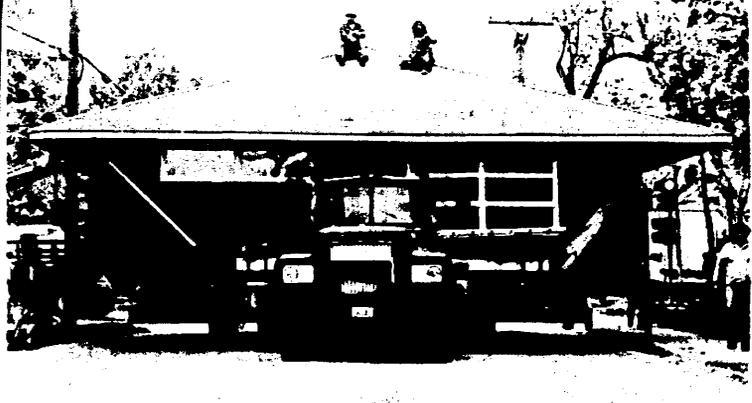
Police also reported a 17 percent decrease in traffic accidents, from 276 in 1979 to 229 in 1980, which Trummer attributes to a decrease in the amount of driving by people.

Total police activity, which includes such things as building security, delivering emergency messages, handling lost or stolen property, and aiding sick and injured people, increased 30 percent from 1979.

"Most of it has to do with providing some kind of assistance in an emergency situation," Trummer said. "I would like to see this kind of thing increase."

Combining SIU-C Security and Carbondale police statistics for 1980 shows that 14 rapes were reported in Carbondale, which was the same number reported in 1979. One man, Joseph Perrequet, was arrested for three of the rapes in 1980.

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Staff photo by John Cary
 Commanding a wide path is a house being moved from Almond Street to Poplar Street. The four-block move took almost three hours, and the coordination of efforts of numerous workers.

House moving in Carbondale almost common this spring

By Tammy Gormley
 Student Writer

It's not unusual to find large numbers of people moving from homes, but people moving large numbers of houses is an unusual occurrence.

Yet more houses have been moved in Carbondale this spring than in the last two years, according to Wayne Wheelers, Carbondale street superintendent.

The most recent example occurred last Tuesday.

Passersbys looked on inquisitively, one saying "There's a house in the middle of the street," as they observed a house on a trailer moving from 107 Almond St. to 560 S. Poplar St. Tuesday morning.

The one-story house that was

located behind Carbondale Savings and Loan Association was lifted from its previous address and began its journey of four blocks down Poplar street at 9:00 a.m. Two and a half hours later the house reached its destination.

The house was recently bought by Don Bryant when he learned that it was going to be destroyed to build a parking lot for Carbondale Savings and Loan. Bryant, a Carbondale landlord, has moved eight to ten houses in the past. Quite a bit goes into moving a house and, "this one took two months planning," Bryant said.

In order to move the house, Bryant had to hire moving contractors, telephone linemen and the Carbondale Public Works Department to

supervise the move.

The move was contracted to John Vander Trucking of Herrin. One million dollars in liability insurance was taken out with the construction company for any injuries to the moving crew or to passersbys, according to Lindel Horn, contractor crewman.

Moving the one-story house was a pretty easy task compared to two- and three-story houses, despite the close squeeze between two telephone poles on the corner of Poplar and Walnut street, said Seth McClure, GTE head lineman.

The public works department was on hand to assist in the transporting of the house through the city. They pulled street signs and lights from the house's path.

Woman 'constructs' all-female crew

CHICAGO (AP) — Pat Porter says her all-female contracting firm—with skilled carpenters, painters, plumbers, paperhangers, electricians, bricklayers, tuckpointers and roofers—does much better work than men.

In fact, she once had 11 men working for her Sunbow Contractors Inc.—including her brother—and fired them all.

"I'm really not interested in hiring men," she said recently as she headed a work crew at a hotel. "I fired my brother because he was leaving the job early and didn't like to take orders from women.

"The men took no pride in their work and were lax," said Ms. Porter, a 32-year-old divorcee with three children and a degree in managerial

psychology. "Four of them were canned because they hung four big doors backwards and it cost me \$800 to rectify the mistake. Three were fired for popping pills.

"I've found that men looking for work tend to fib about what they can and cannot do. Ninety-five percent of women tell it like it is and show a great willingness to learn

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- American Dream 7:30PM Stu. Ctr. Ballroom D
- Cooley High 11PM Stu. Ctr. Auditorium

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1981

- Canoe Races 10AM Campus Lake
- Food Specials 10-9PM Old Main Mall
- Springfest Fun 10-6PM Old Main Mall
- Crazy Contest & Demonstration
- "The Worst Films" Test
- Art & Craft Sale
- Cream Cheese Throwing on Ceramic Wheel
- Kite Making & Flying
- Doodle Art Competition & Exhibit
- Classical Guitar & Lute
- Roving Juggler
- Society for Creative Anachronism
- Springfest Program 12-10PM Old Main Mall
- Voices of Inspiration
- Belly Dancers
- Shaperspeare's Riot Band
- Kate & The Smokers Band
- Riff Raff Band
- Chicago Knockers Mud Wrestlers
- One Love Reggae Band
- Springfest Films Student Center Auditorium
- Annie Hall 7 & 9PM
- Cooley High 11PM

SUNDAY

- Larry Corvill 3PM Shynock Auditorium
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Lady netters lose three of four meets

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Even though the women's tennis team lost seven of its last nine dual matches, including three of four last weekend, Coach Judy Auld is encouraged by her team's 12-9 record.

"I looked over our schedule before the season and thought we could go 14-7," Auld said. "but overall, I was pleased I have to be considering the level of our competition. Hopefully, the girls realize now they have to push themselves against better teams."

The Salukis closed their dual-match season by losing matches at Iowa, 7-2, and Drake, 7-2, Friday, and falling to Iowa State, 6-3, Saturday SIU-C won its final meet of the trip, 5-4, over Nebraska.

"We were in every match," Auld said. "I felt that with a few breaks, things could have gone our way. Iowa State was a team I definitely felt we should have had a win over."

"We bounced back against Nebraska, and there were some high spots. I think we can go into the Stephens Invitational, the Salukis' last meet of the season, with confidence."

If any Saluki gained con-

fidence from the weekend's results, it was Becky Ingram. The sophomore from Godfrey showed signs of breaking out of a slump by winning two of four matches at No. 3 singles.

Mona Etchison at No. 6 singles, Jeannie Jones in the No. 2 singles slot and the doubles team of Stacy Sherman and Debbie Martin also won 2-

"Mona lost two three-set matches and the one against Iowa State, she won, 6-0, 6-0," Auld said. "If she keeps her concentration going the entire match, she's a tough player."

"Jeannie started playing some good tennis again. She said her match against Iowa State was the first 'match' she'd played in a long time."

Other Salukis had less success. Lisa Warrem at No. 1 singles, Debbie Martin at No. 3 singles and the doubles teams of Warrem and Jones and Etchison and Tammy Kurtz all had 1-3 records. Sherman was a disappointing 0-4 at No. 4 singles.

"Stacy plays a real good game," Auld said. "She just lacks confidence. Once she gets that, she'll be OK as a singles player."

Seko captures Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Japan's Toshihiko Seko took command on the backdrops of punishing Heartbreak Hill, then kicked away from Craig Virgin and four-time winner Bill Rodgers to capture the 85th Boston Marathon today.

The 24-year-old Seko, undefeated in the marathon since Rodgers beat him in 1979, finished in an unofficial time of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 26 seconds. If verified, that would be one second faster than Rodgers' 1979 Boston record and would be the

fastest marathon ever run in the United States.

Virgin, from Lebanon, Ill., was second in 2:10:26. The 33-year-old Rodgers of Stoneham, Mass., placed third in 2:10:34, frustrated in his bid for a fifth Boston crown and an unprecedented fourth consecutive victory.

New Zealand's Alison Roe unofficially shattered the women's race record in beating defending champion Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal and local favorite Patti Catalano. Roe was unof-

ficially timed in 2:26:45. That would eclipse Gareau's Boston mark of 2:34:28, set in 1980.

In cool weather of the kind Rodgers usually turns to his advantage, Seko pounded ahead after he and Virgin dueled neck-and-neck on the cruel hill about six miles from the finish.

"I knew where he (Rodgers) was," Seko said through an interpreter. "but I wanted to keep my own pace. I didn't care where he was. I'm tired now."

10-kilometer road race scheduled

The second annual Southern Illinois 10-Kilometer Run will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 2, starting at the University Mall. The race is again being sponsored by Vic Koenig (Chevrolet) and the Jackson County Heart Association.

The route will run from the mall parking lot to West Walnut Street, east on Walnut Street to Lewis Lane, south on Lewis to Grand Avenue, west on Grand to Washington, south on Washington to Brush

Towers, east around Brush Towers, south past University park to Southern Hills, around Southern Hills to Wall Street, north on Wall to Grand, east on Grand to Giant City Road, north on Giant City road to Walnut, and west on Walnut back to the mall.

Awards will be given to the top ten overall finishers. In addition, trophies, medals and ribbons will be given within eight age divisions for men and women starting at

age 13 and going up to the senior division age of 60 and over. All finishers will receive a certificate and a chance at 25 merchandise awards.

This year's honorary starter will be U.S. Rep. Paul Simon. A \$6 entry fee is required, and registration forms may be obtained at the Jackson County Heart Association at 1007 W. Mill in Carbondale. Registration forms must be post marked by Friday, April 25.

Diver 5th at USA Championships

Saluki diver Rick Theobald finished fifth with 545 points in one-meter diving at the USA Diving Championships held last week in Columbus, Ohio.

Theobald, a senior, was also a semifinalist in the three-meter competition, placing 16th with 518 points.

Greg Louganis, a former Olympian and a senior at the University of Miami, won the one-meter diving with a score of 575. Randy Ableman, the NCAA

champion, placed one point ahead of Theobald to finish fourth.

According to Saluki Diving Coach Dennis Golden, Theobald provided an excellent finish to the best year ever for Saluki diving.

"Theobald had an all-time best performance in one-meter competition," Golden said, "but he could have performed better in the three-meter. He is one of the nation's best in one-meter

diving." Theobald qualified for the meet on the basis of a sixth-place finish in the NCAA Championships at Austin, Texas, March 26-28.

Theobald's performance in the USA Diving Championships qualifies him to compete in the Outdoor Diving Championships that will be held during the third week of August at Mission Viejo, Cal.

Cardinals blister Cubs, 6-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Keith Hernandez drilled three doubles, driving in one run and scoring two others, as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Chicago 6-1 Monday for the Cubs' seventh straight loss.

Winner Bob Forsch, 1-1, pitched the first five innings and allowed only three hits. After stiffness forced Forsch

from the game, Jim Kaat and Bruce Sutter finished up with hitless relief. Sutter, who was acquired from Chicago last winter, got his third save.

In the eighth, doubles by Hernandez and Ken Oberkfell made it 3-1 and Tommy Herr's bases-loaded triple drove in three more Cards' runs.

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An Enchanting Restaurant Concept



Another Stan Hove Restaurant Next To The Holiday Inn Carbondale

White Sox president pushes theatrical flair

By Randy Minkoff
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO—White Sox President Eddie Einhorn earned a name in professional sports as being a smart promoter in the media, showcasing his talent with a hollywood flair.

Einhorn is a smart cookie. Who else would call a "major" news conference on the eve of the opener for the arch rival (Cubs just to talk about plans for new White Sox uniforms in 1982?

Einhorn knows his first edition of the Sox are a theatrical dream. Veterans and rookies alike could be first-run movie fare that would battle for box office attention.

Here's a look at some of the potential spinoffs that Einhorn could already be planning for as the season progresses:

Raging Bull: A natural with newly acquired designated hitter Greg Luzinski, affectionately known as the "baby bull."

Thief: Ron LeFlore in the starring role, but for his base stealing efforts rather than any past history of the free agent

outfielder.

9 to 5: Harold Baines and Jim Morrison head the bill. Baines had his trouble handling balls hit to right field and may have to worry about hitting new third baseman Jim Morrison instead of the customary cutoff man if he lets the errors continue.

The Man Who Would Be King: Edward DeBartolo Sr., who must purchase a ticket this year to see a team he wanted to buy for \$20 million.

Cheaper to Keep Her: Changing the title from her to him, the Sox initial decision not to trade bulky designated hitters Lamar Johnson and Wayne Nordhagen.

The Boston Strangler: Carlton Fisk left the Red Sox with little good will, it remains to be seen whether the veteran catcher will be able to haunt his former team during the regular season.

The Final Conflict: Reliever Ed Farmer may make this a one-man show for the Sox. He is the only experienced reliever and should be the final one on the mound, win or lose, throughout the regular season if the starters need assistance.

Incredible Shrinking Man:

Stars shortstop Harry Chappas, who went from the cover of Sports Illustrated to minor league obscurity in a year.

Cruising: What the Sox hope to get from their shortstop, Todd Cruz, who may hold the key to any improvement in the Chicago infield defense.

And Justice for All: Manager-Lawyer Tony L. Russa taking Al Pacino's role. LaRussa attorney's skills did not help him from getting into scrapes with both opposing players and umpires last year and his oratory is likely to cause a repeat performance this year, prompting a sequel to The Empire Strikes Back.

Ordinary People: The rest of the White Sox bench, including the starters who saw the big bucks go to the new acquisitions.

Going Ape: Potential vehicle for new owner Jerry Reinsdorf if all the money he has poured in to acquiring Luzinski, LeFlore and Fisk fail to increase attendance and produce a winner.

Fear Strikes Out, Book Two: The continuing story of announcer Jimmy Piersall.

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Men's Volleyball Club wins own tournament

By Diane DeWolf
Student Writer

The SIUC Men's Volleyball Club continued its winning streak over the weekend as it won the SIUC Spring Invitational Tournament.

The tournament was held Saturday at the Student Recreation Center, and featured teams from Eastern Illinois University, the University of Tennessee-Martin, and the host SIUC club.

SIUC came on strong as it defeated UTM 15-0, 15-3 in the first match. Club President Paul Vanek felt his team was better prepared for the opening contest.

"They (UTM) weren't warmed up," Vanek said. "So we took advantage of it."

The second match, pitting Tennessee-Martin against EIU, saw Tennessee winning the first game, 15-3, but EIU came back to win the second game, 15-12. Tennessee regained control to pull out a 15-6 victory in the

third game to win the match. SIUC then faced EIU, and won the match in two games—15-8 and 15-12.

The finals featured a return match between SIUC and Tennessee. The match was a best-of-five, with SIUC taking the first three by scores of 15-12, 15-3 and 15-9. Vanek was pleased with his team's performance.

"I thought everybody played well," Vanek said. "We had both A and B division people playing."

The club's final meet of the season—the Regional Championships in Chicago—will be played this coming weekend. The tournament will be held on the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle campus.

Vanek thinks his team will make a good showing for SIUC. "The quality of play will be unbelievable," Vanek said. "How well we do will depend on the pool we are put in."

RECRUIT from Page 20

He can bench press about 300 pounds."

Holmes mentioned that Goins, who was on the Indiana all-state high school basketball team, almost went to Notre Dame on a football scholarship, but a knee injury forced him to give up football.

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Dr. Lawson Crowe
Friday, 24 April 1981
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Morris Library Auditorium

Dr. Albert Yates
Tuesday, 28 April 1981
1:00-3:00 p.m.
Morris Library Auditorium

Dr. Paul Chung
Friday, 1 May 1981
2:00-4:00 p.m.
Museum Auditorium--Faner Hall
C (North) Section

Please Note:

(1) Copies of each candidate's curriculum vitae are available in each of these locations:

- Dean's Office in each school/college
- Education/Psychology Division, 4th floor, Morris Library
- Undergraduate Library, 1st floor, Morris Library
- Morris Library Administrative Office, Room 108 (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
- Search Committee Office, 3398 Faner Hall

(2) Please retain this information and mark your calendars. Additional notices would be unable to reach you in time.

Baseball team sweeps KWU by 11-2 scores

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

According to SIU-C baseball Coach Itchy Jones, good pitching and solid defense were the keys to the Salukis' doubleheader sweep, by matching 11-2 scores, over Kentucky Wesleyan Monday at Abe Martin Field.

It had to be that way, Jones added, because the Salukis didn't hit the ball well despite the 22-run output.

"We still didn't hit the ball with any authority," Jones said after watching his team improve to 20-10. "Again, you saw the middle of the lineup leave men on base."

But the pitching, with Rick Wysocki (1-1) and Chris Wicks (1-0) picking up the victories, and an error-free defense assured two wins over the outmanned Panthers, who brought just 14 players to Carbondale.

"I'm pleased with our pitching and the fact we played well defensively," Jones said.

"These games gave me an opportunity to use Scott Bridges in the outfield and Mike Robertson at third."

While the final scores were identical, the two games followed vastly different patterns. SIU-C established its dominance early in the opener, as five first-inning walks by Panther starter and loser Scott Marks, a wild pitch, an error by catcher Chris Stranges and Gary Kempton's RBI single staked the Salukis to a 4-0 lead.

The Salukis added two in the fourth when Bobby Doerrier doubled and scored on Corey Zawadski's triple. Zawadski scored when the throw to third was wild. SIU-C got another run in the fifth when Blumhorst scored on Zawadski's sacrifice fly, and broke the game open with four in the sixth when Mike Mesh hit a bases-loaded triple and was driven in by Robertson's single.

Wysocki, recovering from a sore arm, scattered five hits, walked just one and struck out seven. His only mistake came in



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Saluki Dwayne Flowers takes a big stride back to David Hibbs waits for a pickoff throw from pitcher Jon Royal.

the sixth, when David Hibbs poked a two-run homer for Wesleyan's only runs.

"It's good to know Wysocki will go out and pitch, realizing he can pitch and not have a sore arm," Jones said. "We definitely can add to our program."

SIU-C didn't clinch its victory

in the nightcap until the sixth inning, when the Salukis converted five Panther errors, plus Schranz' bases-loaded triple and RBI singles by Robertson and Blumhorst off losing pitcher Frank Stein into eight runs.

The Panthers had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Hibbs'

second home run of the day, but Kempton negated that in the third with his sixth homer this year. Two more runs scored in that inning, one on an error and another on Zawadski's single.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 6-19, momentarily closed the gap to 3-2 in the fifth when Stein scored on Dave Byers' infield out.

Lady cagers to gain full-time assistant

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

The "help wanted" ads got a new addition last Wednesday when Saluki women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott sent out requests for a full-time assistant coach—the first full-time assistant in SIU-C women's athletics.

Due to a tight budget, Saluki women's coaches have been assisted only by graduate assistants in the past, such as basketball assistant Jennifer Bednarek during the 1980-81 season. Scott feels the basketball program needed a full-time assistant for several

reasons.

"I think the need for an assistant is obvious," Scott said. "I know other programs need assistants as well, but we had to start somewhere. I was just fortunate enough to be the first one."

"It's a tremendous step for the program, and it shows the commitment the University has to make for the basketball program. I'm tremendously excited about it."

Women's basketball appears to have the top money-making potential of all the women's sports at SIU-C, but fans come to the Arena to see a winner. Scott feels that to remain

competitive against other growing women's basketball programs, the Saluki program could not continue to be a one-coach operation.

"There are three key areas here," Scott said. "Those are coaching the team, scouting opponents and going out and recruiting. It's humanly impossible for one person to do all that on a full-time basis."

The women's sports program at SIU-C has recently been considering which sports to place under NCAA championship sponsorship and which to leave under the AIAW. Recruiting guidelines are more liberal under NCAA governance. Although Scott has expressed a desire for her

program to go the NCAA route, the move to gain an extra full-time recruiter did not prove to be a factor.

"Even if we do go to NCAA, we wouldn't go that recruiting route," Scott said. "If we didn't stay under AIAW recruiting, it would make our other teams that stay in AIAW championships ineligible."

Scott said the assistant's contract will be for nine months, with a salary ranging from \$10,000 to \$12,000 depending on the applicant's experience. The position opened effective last Wednesday, and the deadline for applications is May 8. Scott did not rule out Bednarek as a possible full-time assistant, but stressed that

recruiting ability would be an important factor in the selection.

"I'm looking for somebody who is an experienced recruiter with a lot of recruiting ties," Scott said. "I'd like them to have ties other than the ones I already have, like in St. Louis. I want to broaden our potential."

Scott said that there have been several applicants already. She is also hopeful a full-time basketball assistant will help spark assistants in other Saluki women's sports.

"There's an obvious need for other sports here to have assistant coaches," Scott said. "I don't want to say I feel bad we got one before anyone else. I just feel fortunate."

Cage squad's first recruit is junior college point guard

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

Dennis Goins, a 5-11 point guard from Vincennes, Ind., Community College, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at SIU-C next season. Vincennes assistant Coach Jason Holmes said Monday.

Goins is the first recruit signed by new Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle. A Rushville, Ind., native, Goins' Vincennes team lost to Van Winkle's Jackson, Mich., College team last year in a three-game Region 12 championship series. Goins did, however, score eight points in Vincennes' 78-74 victory over Jackson this season.

"I talked to Allen Saturday, and he mentioned that he'd signed Dennis," Holmes said. "He's called here several times about Dennis, and I think Dennis visited there, too."

Van Winkle was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment.

Goins, a two-year starter for Vincennes, led the team in assists both seasons and averaged 12 points and 7 assists per game this year. He hit 44 percent from the field and 70 percent from the free-throw line.

The Salukis primarily used freshman Rob Kirsner at point guard during the 1980-81 season.

"Dennis is just an average shooter," Holmes said. "He didn't shoot much for us, but I don't know what Allen has in mind for him."

Holmes listed Texas-El Paso, Texas-San Antonio, Butler, Ball State and Mercer as other schools expressing interest in Goins.

"SIU should be pleased to have him, he's a good kid," Holmes said. "He's a good student—not a straight-A student, but a good one."

"He's a very smart, quick, physical kind of player," Holmes continued. "His strength is really something."

See RECRUIT Page 19

Lady tracksters sweep past Circle

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

Julie Rice, assistant women's track coach for the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, said her team's demolition at the hands of the Salukis Saturday was "par for the course."

SIU-C's women tracksters scored 193 points against Circle's 44 in the Salukis' only home meet held at Carbondale High School's Bleyer Field.

UICC had only six competitors at the meet. Two of those were considered field event specialists. Rice said the team is accustomed to this kind of score from having to compete with full teams all season long.

Coach Claudia Blackman was more concerned with individual performances than the lopsided score.

"We weren't thinking team results in this meet. We were thinking of individuals," Blackman said. "The performances today tell me we're right on schedule in terms of getting some awfully good performances at the state meet."

This meet was also crucial in establishing qualifying stan-

dards for several competitors for next week's Becky Boone Relays in Richmond, Ky., according to Blackman.

SIU-C's 800-meter medley relay team of Maria Harrison, Jennifer Bartley, Nina Williams and Sheryl Stroud qualified for the Relays with a time of 1:51.6, a season-best for the event.

Stroud's lead of about 40 yards beginning the final 400-meters of the race was threatened by Circle's only senior squad member, Gayle Godwin, entering the final curve. Stroud held off Godwin for the Saluki win.

A Stroud-Godwin rematch in the 400-meter dash turned the tables, however. Godwin kept the distance given her at the staggered start between Stroud and herself, and tallied Circle's only first-place points of the day.

SIU's school record holder in the 400-meters, Debra Davis, did not compete Saturday because of illness.

The other three members of the 800-meter medley relay had fine individual performances as well.

Williams won the 100-meter dash with a season-best time of 12.5. Second was Bartley with 12.6. Both tracksters qualified for the Boone Relays with their performances.

Bartley also qualified in the 200-meter dash with a second-place time of 26.7.

Maria Harrison was credited with first in the race. She was, however, edged out by a Circle runner running in the exhibition category. Harrison ran a personal best, 26.4.

The Salukis dominated the field events because of UICC's lack of entrants.

Lois Erlacher threw a season-best 117 feet to place first in the discus.

Because Circle had no entrants in the long jump, high jump and all running events from 800-meter through the 5,000-meter distances, the meet often resembled intrasquad competition.

Dyane Donley still managed to set a personal-best time in the 3,000-meter run placing second to Jean Meehan. Donley ran an 11:07.

Tina Cruz lowered her time from 18:2 to 16.6 in winning the 100-meter hurdles competition.