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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, July 25, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 182 16 Pages

Rehab director candidate for new federal commission

By Gary Gilbula
Student Writer

The director of SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute is a candidate for appointment to a new federal commission on the deaf.

Dave Carle, press secretary to U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., says Gary Austin will be recommended by Simon as a member of the proposed National Commission for the Education of the Deaf.

The measure creating the commission, already approved by the House and the Senate, awaits President Reagan's signature.

"I'm flattered to be considered," Austin said, "and I welcome the opportunity to participate in this significant action in regard to the education of the deaf."

Simon is a member of the Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped and played a key role in the writing and passage of the bill, Carle said.

The proposal calls for 12 members to be appointed to the commission: three by the president, one by the comptroller general, four by the speaker of the House and four



Gary Austin

by the president pro-tempore of the Senate.

The bill also requires five of the commission members to be deaf.

The committee wanted as many deaf people as possible to be directly involved, Austin said.

According to Carle, the commission appointments must be made within 30 days of enactment of the law and the House and Senate nominees must be made with majority and minority concurrences.

A task force to determine background and expertise of candidates for nomination also will be formed, Carle said.

Some of the goals of the proposed commission include: studying the degree of available opportunities for the deaf; giving advice on the expansion of programs; training instructors for early infant programs; assessing availability of secondary and elementary education and the quality of research at all education levels; and assessing the role played by the deaf in everyday life.

The commission will attempt to update the findings of a similar panel, which led the groundwork for assistance to the deaf 20 years ago, according to Judy Wagner, a legislative assistant to Simon.

The Babbidge Report led to the creation of the National Technical Institute of the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y. The recommendations of the report gave support for regional programs, research and training of the deaf, Wagner said.

In the interim between the Babbidge Report and now, a law was enacted requiring states to provide non-discriminatory education for all handicapped children if the states accept federal funding, Wagner said.



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Finger pickin' good

Chris Yerke, senior in art, practiced playing classical music in the shade of a tree outside the Communications Building Thursday afternoon.

Head Start, preschool may have to move

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Head Start and Rainbow's End may be given notice to vacate the Lakeland School if it is sold. But neither program has another place to move to, University officials say.

The school on Giant City Road, owned by Carbondale Elementary School District 95, was listed with J.R. Parrish Real Estate on July 11.

Head Start, a federally funded program for low-income families and their children, leases the property from the school district. The Rainbow's End preschool, limited to children of SIU-C students, faculty and staff, subleases space from the Head Start program.

It is being sold, said William Thomas, District 95 superintendent, because the district is not using the property and the board considers it excess.

He says that after consultation with the district's lawyers, he was under the impression the groups

would have to vacate the school on 30 days notice.

However, Seymour Bryson, dean of the College of Human Resources, which is in charge of Head Start and holds the lease, said the lease provides for 60 days notice.

The listing didn't come as any surprise to Bryson, who said he had heard it would go up for sale last fall.

Although Head Start has two other locations, one in Murphysboro and another in Johnston City, the Carbondale program would not be able to use those facilities, Bryson said. If the school was sold, Head Start would have to move to a new location, he said, unless the new owner is interested in a lease agreement.

Barb Grace, director of the Head Start program, said it was known several months ago the building would be for sale. About 120 children in the Head Start program are at the Lakeland School, she said, and added that "if we had to move, we would move."

Of the Rainbow's End

situation, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said it is "very vulnerable right now."

After a meeting about the program two months ago, Swinburne said he thought they had at least the next year to find new accommodations.

Although he said his goal is to see the preschool into own building, several temporary locations are being examined

See SCHOOL, Page 16

Gus Bode



Gus says what's at Rainbow's End is an eviction notice.

Program re-accredited without qualification

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Society of American Foresters, a leading professional forestry organization, has chosen to re-accredit the SIU-C undergraduate forestry program without qualification until 1990.

The program, which began in 1957, has been accredited since 1975, but this is the first time no qualifications were placed on the accreditation.

George Weaver, chair of the forestry department, said the accreditation shows "students, faculty and potential employers that we have a well-rounded program."

He said this accreditation "means we are turning out graduates who have the ability to do the job."

The program is evaluated every five years by SAF. The evaluation in 1980 indicated the program was weak in forest

protection and harvesting areas.

John Burde, who headed the department's committee to evaluate the program, said courses were added to improve the program.

A fire management course, which was previously taught as part of a course dealing with forest diseases, was added to the program, he said, and the Botany Department added a course in forest diseases.

Weaver said the Forestry Department prides itself on a broad-based instructional background.

"Many of our graduates go to work outside the state of Illinois," he said. "With our program, they can work at virtually any forestry-related job in the country."

Weaver also said the department tries to work with professional foresters to evaluate the program internally.

Officials to discuss pressuring South Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for Africa, will travel to London next week for consultations with European allies on coordinating measures — possibly including some forms of sanctions — to bring pressure on South Africa, a senior U.S. official said Thursday.

Crocker, the administration's point man on African policy, will confer in

London with British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and officials of the European Economic Community, but he is not expected to go to southern Africa.

Howe is currently in South Africa, talking with government officials. As the senior official described it, the consultations will deal with such things as "aid to the victims of apartheid," help to black southern African

countries that might suffer from South African economic retaliation, and "possible restrictive measures that make sense."

Included in that category, according to the official, would be economic measures that would hit the white government without causing massive harm to the black population, or the 150 million people living in 12 nations in Africa who are partly dependent on South

Africa for power, transportation or trade.

The sanctions described would include restricting South African airline flights, since most of the passengers are whites. It would not include boycotts of South African apples, since that would affect tens of thousands of black workers who pick the apples that are exported to Northern Europe.

This Morning

Strong characters make 'Aliens'

— Page 15

Hunter coordinator of Sports Festival

— Sports, Page 9

Mostly sunny, high 90s

Newsrap

ation/world

Foreign aid cuts approved, but some nations exempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House appropriations panel Thursday passed a 10.6 percent overall cut in foreign aid for fiscal 1987 in a move the administration said would reduce U.S. military effectiveness and throw Africa and South America "over the side." The bill proposed by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the foreign operations subcommittee, is the first step toward passage of a foreign aid budget plan for fiscal 1987.

Commonwealth Games open with 27 nations

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — The Commonwealth Games, marred by a 31-nation boycott, opened Thursday with a Games record 2,200 athletes and officials at the 10-day tournament. Among the 27 nations represented was Bermuda, whose eight athletes and four officials marched in the opening ceremony despite orders from the team's governing body to boycott the Games. The African-led boycott is in protest of Britain's refusal to impose sanctions on the South African government.

Three Mile Island waste unloaded in Idaho

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Crews Thursday began gingerly unloading a cross-country train that carried radioactive debris from Pennsylvania's crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor to a waste dump in Idaho. Waste from the Middletown, Pa., reactor that nearly melted down in 1979 during the nation's worst commercial nuclear-power accident was carried on two flatbed train cars in an accident-proof cask containing seven canisters.

Aid to farmers predicted to reach \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng promised Thursday to provide speedier financial help to the drought-parched South and predicted the federal aid to farmers facing disaster could hit \$1 billion. Lyng announced at a new conference that a federal hotline will be set up to coordinate relief efforts.

Ice dealer cools drought-weary Southern town

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — An ice dealer sent 15 tons of cubes to drought-weary residents in South Carolina Thursday, saying a newspaper picture of elderly people hauling water in five-gallon jugs from a fire station in Piedmont, S.C., prompted the gesture. "Why should this happen in America?" Kit Kitkowski, owner of the 4-K Ice Service, "With everybody helping for the famine in Africa, I just thought I could help out this little town for one day."

Soviets reveal more on Chernobyl accident

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet official Thursday revealed details of an experiment conducted at the Chernobyl nuclear power station April 26, the day one of the reactors caught fire and exploded in the world's worst nuclear accident. The government recently acknowledged that an unauthorized and poorly coordinated experiment — intended to determine if it was possible to shut off the power generators — at the plant led to the explosion, which released a deadly cloud of radioactive debris and has left 28 people dead.

Royal couple sail from public for honeymoon

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Escaping the prying eyes of well-wishers and the media, the new Duke and Duchess of York sailed among the mid-Atlantic Azores Islands Thursday during a secretive honeymoon aboard Britain's royal yacht. When the Britannia set sail from tiny Terceira Island on its unannounced cruise Wednesday night, the former Sarah Ferguson and Queen Elizabeth's second son Prince Andrew left behind the din and splendor of their Westminster Abbey wedding.

state

University presidents get higher raises than teachers

DE KALB (UPI) — Two Illinois public university presidents whose pay raises were approved Thursday will receive salary increases that exceed the 6.5 percent average increase given to faculty and staff. The Board of Regents voted to give Sangamon State University President Durward Long an 8 percent raise, bringing his salary to \$75,600 a year. Northern Illinois University President John La Tourette's salary jumped 7.8 percent, increasing his annual salary to \$83,200.

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GPSC votes to reserve \$10,000 for seminars

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council agree that \$10,000 or more of GPSC funds should be set aside to fund graduate students who attend seminars.

The council also unanimously agreed at its meeting Wednesday night that the guidelines for funding GPSC students should be changed.

The guidelines decision was only a "straw vote" to determine how the council felt about an informal proposal, drafted by the Professional Development Funding Committee. The proposal regards the status of the GPSC Professional Development Fund, which is used to fund graduate students to attend seminars.

Darrell Johnson, who is on the five-member committee, said they will take into account some of the suggestions brought forth at the meeting. Johnson said a final decision regarding the status of the fund will not be made until the fall when all GPSC members are present.

Jim Carucci, also a member of the committee, said more emphasis should be placed on funding professional development.

Registered Student Organization funding "is diluted support of graduate students," he said, and "professional development funding is direct support of graduate students."

Present GPSC guidelines define separate ranges of funding for graduate students who present papers at

seminars and those who do not.

A student, for example, who presents papers at a seminar might, on a first request for funding, receive \$25 for registration costs and \$20 for travel expenses if the distance traveled was up to 1,000 miles.

A student attending a seminar without presenting a paper might receive \$15 for registration and \$10 for travel expenses up to 1,000 miles.

The guidelines also define different levels of funding for the second request and a distance traveled between 2,000 and 3,000 miles.

A graduate student traveling between 2,000 and 3,000 miles to present a paper might receive a maximum of \$25 for registration and \$50 for travel expenses on the first request. A graduate student who attends the same seminar, but

does not present a paper might receive a maximum of \$25 for travel expenses.

Graduate students who wish to receive money from GPSC to attend seminars must give advance notice of their plans to attend a seminar, present a letter from their department and present receipts of their expenses at the seminar.

Recommendations made in the proposal from the committee include: no distinction is to be made between funding students who present papers and those who do not; a maximum of \$50 to be allocated to students attending seminars; and lodging and meals to be covered by the funding.

In fiscal year 1986, GPSC received a total of \$9,000 to fund Professional Development. The council allocated

\$6,904.02, leaving a \$2,695.98 carryover. The Professional Development Funding Committee recommended that \$10,000 be allocated for fiscal 1987.

Johnson said if the professional development funding of individuals is increased, then the number of applicants for funding would also increase. He said an increase of money allocated to the Professional Development Fund would be needed to support such an increase.

Johnson said the committee should have a similar proposal drafted to present to the GPSC by the fall. He said he hopes a proposal will be decided on by the council by the second GPSC meeting of the fall semester.

'Pontalba!' short on character, rampant on stereotypes

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

"Pontalba!" portrays the life of a most untypical woman in 19th century New Orleans. Unfortunately, the play shows too little of this remarkable woman, and its stereotypical depictions of blacks and Catholics are unforgivable.

"Pontalba!," which was written by Kenton Kersting, graduate student in playwrighting, is part of the Summer Playwright's Workshop. It will be performed at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Laboratory Theater. It is directed by Charissa Cook.

The play is based on the life of Michaela Almonester de Pontalba, an historical figure who practically owned New

Theater Review

Orleans in 1852. Played by Johanna Jonasdottir, Pontalba is a wealthy and indomitable woman who drinks bourbon, wears pants and duels with her father-in-law.

Unfortunately, Pontalba is on stage rather infrequently. Though she has good lines, her personal conflicts and history are not developed. One wonders where Pontalba has come from and why she is so lonely and ruthless.

With so little knowledge of the character, it is to the credit of Johansdottir's performance and Cook's direction that the final scenes inspire any audience sympathy at all.

And though Kersting calls "Pontalba!" a comedy, the play does not fit consistently into any comic genre. If it is a tragic-comedy, how can there be tragedy if the central character is too little known and the minor characters are too one-dimensional? If it is a black comedy, where is the biting humor? If it's a satire, what is the target?

One possible target is the Roman Catholic Church, which is denounced vigorously through the characters of Sisters Eleanora and Jeanette, played by Sherry S. Strain and Nancy Jo Humfeld. These nuns are foolish, glibulous gossips who are eager for Pontalba's money but "must ask father" before

making any decisions.

There is nothing wrong with criticizing the Catholic Church. But it would be worthwhile to see nuns portrayed just once as human beings rather than feather-headed boobies.

Still worse than the nuns are the black servant Pajamae and her son Thomas, played by Christine Hoslin and Leinad Cross. These characters are straight out of 'Gone With the Wind.' When Pajamae is not nosing into the affairs of her mistress, she is threatening to "break a board" over Thomas' bottom and other "Mammy" epithets too revolting and numerous to mention.

Some cast members manage performances that almost

overcome the flatness of their characters. Humfeld and Strain are funny as the money-hungry nuns and Barney Kirkland as Michaela's husband turns what could be a limp-wristed stereotype of a homosexual into a strong, believable personality. Hoskin, who admits to being no actress, plays down the stereotype and plays up the humor in Pajamae as far as she seems able.

"Pontalba!" has an interesting plot and a fascinating central character. The play shows Kersting to have an ear for dialogue and an eye for colorful situations. It's a pity there are so few believable human beings in old New Orleans.

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Better foot races than arms races

TED TURNER IS A MAVERICK. ALWAYS one to put on a big show no matter what the cost, his Goodwill Games in Moscow have left a \$15 million hole in his pocket. One must commend him for making the effort, even if the costly event was less than spectacular in the eyes of the American public.

Turner made some serious mistakes one wouldn't expect from a seasoned television veteran. He took only a year to plan the event, and it showed.

In the United States there was a complete lack of interest in the games, which were carried on Turner's own superstation WTBS and a network of syndicated stations. One of the causes for the lack of interest may be the lackluster collection of broadcasters, whose commentary ranged from mediocre to disastrous. Most of the announcers didn't have a clue about the sports they were covering. Considering the high quality of people Turner has working for him at WTBS and the Cable News Network, he could have done better.

ANOTHER PROBLEM WAS THAT THERE were too many sports that no one cared about. The 120 hours of television devoted to sports like judo, motoball, team handball and yachting may have been too much for American viewers to handle.

The Goodwill Games weren't as polished as the Olympics. But even so, the games succeeded in putting Soviet and American athletes against each other in many events for the first time since the Montreal Olympics in 1976. And it gave the Russians pride as hosts and organizers.

Turner says his losses at the Goodwill Games would be worth it "if this somehow leads to a de-escalation of the arms race; that could save hundreds of millions of dollars for both countries."

So Turner will press on with the next Goodwill Games. He should be able to get the bugs worked out in the four years before the games reappear in Seattle in 1990.

And he's right that foot races are better than arms races any day.

Letters

Afghans fled Soviet menace

Having lived in Afghanistan for a year, I became reasonably well acquainted with many of its natives, from the executive class to the servants. I still receive a monthly letter from people involved in Afghanistan.

With this background, I was astounded at the ignorance shown by Gary Keenan in his letter to the editor (DE, July 22). Undoubtedly there are extremists on both sides in Afghanistan, just as there are in the United States. To say, though, that the Afghans welcomed the Soviets is

comparable to saying they would welcome a rattlesnake in their bed.

The Afghans are so overjoyed at the Soviet invasion that over two million people have fled the country to Pakistan. That was about 25 percent of their population.

The execution of opposition leaders and the wiping out of entire villages by the Soviets is well documented. I would ask Mr. Keenan if he has been to Afghanistan or has been reading the Soviet news releases? — Eibert H. Hadley, professor emeritus, Chemistry and Physics.

Letter was pure propaganda

If Gary Keenan is looking for a job with Pravda, he is certainly off to a great start. He would have us believe that the Soviets invaded Afghanistan merely to help the backward Afghan people by building schools, hospitals and electric power stations.

If this is true, why have the Soviets wasted thousands of lives and hundreds of millions of dollars on a military invasion? The Afghans surely would have accepted money and aid offered in peace.

The truth is that the Soviets need a naval base on the open ocean that does not freeze over in the winter.

I have two more questions for Mr. Keenan. If the Afghans welcomed the Soviet invasion, why have over a million people fled their homeland? Finally, should the United States now get together with the Soviet Union, decide which countries are backward, divide them up, invade them and modernize them? — Michael Phillips, alumnus, Carbondale.



Sandinista support a mistake

Toby Eckert, staff writer for the DE, criticized my previously printed "Viewpoint" as gushing Yankee pride and falling short on facts. I feel compelled to respond.

Eckert stated that "the Sandinista movement was a revolution of, by and for the Nicaraguan people," and not Soviet-installed. I did not assert otherwise. The Nicaraguan people did rally behind the Sandinista movement to depose Somoza. This movement, however, was not monolithic.

In 1979, the national directorate contained three factions. The largest, the Terceristas, included the Ortega brothers — Daniel and Humberto, who was the leader of a Communist student group and who had been trained in Cuba — and Eden Pastora, who subsequently joined the Contras. The people of Nicaragua fought together to remove a dictator, not to establish a totalitarian state. This is the distinction Eckert overlooked.

Eckert claimed that the Sandinistas did not beg for aid upon taking power as I had so

stated. According to Encyclopedia Year Book 1980, "The Junta begged for and received large quantities of food, mostly from the United States." Regardless of how characterized, the point is that the Sandinistas received large amounts of aid from the U.S.

Eckert also implied that the perception of the Sandinistas as a threat occurred only when "Reagan and his right-wing cronies entered the White House." In 1980, prior to Reagan's election, the May 5 Newsweek noted "...a \$75 million aid package promised by the Carter administration stalled in Congress because of fears about the junta's Marxist leanings..." Clearly, Marxist leanings caused an end to U.S. aid and not the reverse. It is therefore simply wrong to argue that the Sandinistas lunged to the left when the U.S. denied them aid or when Reagan took office.

Eckert disbelieved my statement that the Sandinistas received more U.S. aid than Somoza. Anastasio Somoza became president in 1987 and was ousted by the Sandinistas in 1979. According to figures from the Central Bank of

Nicaragua and the Ministry of Economy, Industry and Commerce, the total amount of dollars given Somoza from all sources amounted to \$109.2 million; this figure excludes the \$49.2 million worth of goods and services provided following the devastating 1972 earthquake.

Between July 1979 and November 1980, the U.S. gifted the Sandinistas with \$118 million, according to The Democratic Mask (Freedom House, 1980). Even assuming that the U.S. alone supplied the entire \$109.2 million to Somoza, this is less than the \$118 million received by the Sandinistas.

One expert who has lived through it all is Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, profiled in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report. In 1979, Obando was an early supporter but is now a staunch adversary of the government. He admits he had made a mistake. Unfortunately, despite the history of the Sandinistas, many Americans still refuse to make that admission. — Martin Harry, law student.

Is MAD a better plan than SDI ?

In response to M. Lionel Bender's letter and the continuing discussion of two professors' exercising their academic freedom in accepting a research grant. I would like to assert that it is quite easy to reconcile a concern about a mass murder of the unborn and support for the proposed research. It is only the George Orwellian newspeak of the SDI opponents that makes it possible for them to be confused.

Only newspeak can account for the amazing translation of the SDI program's goal of stopping incoming aggressor missiles from exploding on or above U.S. citizens and

territory into "mass murder of us all." By what flight of fancy is the existing policy of "mutually assured destruction" to be preferred to SDI, which seeks to assure that all of our citizens are not murdered? Since SDI aims at stopping the mass murder of our citizens and it accomplishes this through destroying property and not people, it is patently consistent with my previously expressed abhorrence of the mass murder of the unborn.

Of course peace is to be preferred to war. History has taught us, however, that leaving the nation defenseless or putting the nation in a

position of having no recourse other than surrender or mutually assured destruction never leads to peace.

It is singularly apt that MAPP has chosen the umbrella as their symbol of resistance to SDI. The last time I remember an umbrella being so prominent in international affairs was just prior to World War II. The umbrella was the trade mark of the British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. He brought "peace in our time" by surrendering Czechoslovakia to Adolph Hitler. — Harold G. Richard, director, Institutional Research.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Congress makes strides toward tax compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional tax reform negotiators reported significant progress Thursday toward reaching the broad outlines of a compromise, as new estimates showed the two sides may be closer than they thought on helping the middle class.

However, the new revenue estimates — presented to the tax reform conferees in a private session — also showed that because of slowed inflation, the Senate bill was not revenue-neutral and would worsen the deficit by about \$21.2 billion in the next five years.

Previous estimates had shown it would lose less than \$1 billion, making it technically "revenue neutral," President

Reagan, in demanding a new tax code for the nation, has insisted that it not raise or lower the amount of money the government collects.

The same figures showed the House tax reform bill, instead of being "revenue neutral," would raise taxes by \$38.2 billion in that same time. However, congressional aides said that amount likely was exaggerated because of quirks in how the estimates were made.

However, as they emerged from Thursday's session, both sides reported progress in the drive to reconcile the differences between the House and Senate bills.

"I think we're halfway there," noted Chairman Bob Packwood of the Senate

Finance Committee, contending lawmakers were making "extraordinary progress" toward an agreement on the broad outlines of a compromise.

He cautioned that efforts could still fall apart, but said he would try to work out the outline of an agreement with Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., of the House Ways and Means committee, is heading the House forces.

Rostenkowski, although not as upbeat as Packwood, said he was pleased with the progress being made toward a broad compromise and noted, "We're starting to see what the parameters will be."

He said the conference would meet again Friday. "I'm sure tomorrow you'll see some progress," he said.

Limiting flights considered for O'Hare Airport

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safety investigators are considering whether to recommend limiting flights at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago because of a string of near collisions this year, officials said Thursday.

Specialists of the National Transportation Safety Board returned recently from a trip to O'Hare, the world's busiest airport, to investigate the situation.

So far this year, there have been 14 near collisions at O'Hare, many of them involving errors by federal air traffic controllers, according to the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministrator. "In the current situation," a spokesman said, "we are concerned but there has not been any formal recommendation" to the FAA, which has the authority to restrict landings and takeoffs at airports.

An FAA spokesman said O'Hare is safe and there have been recent improvements concerning the facility.

FAA Administrator Donald Engen, in a Washington Post interview published Thursday, denied O'Hare is "in a state of disrepair" and emphasized the airport "is nothing more than a very busy airport."

United Air Lines and Air Wisconsin jets, in a recent incident, came within a mile of each other after taking off. Another United jet and a Western Airlines plane almost collided when the pilots were directed to take off by different controllers who did not coordinate instructions. In May, there were two near collisions on the runways at O'Hare.

Hassan plans briefing

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Royal emissaries of King Hassan II will be dispatched soon to brief Arab leaders on the results of the king's two days of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, the government newspaper said Thursday.

Western diplomats said the possibility of more talks existed between Hassan and Peres, although the king said his summit ended when the Israeli leader refused to accept the basic conditions of a 4-year-old peace plan still viewed by the Arabs as the

main framework to peace in the Middle East.

"Nothing stands in the way of new meetings," said Youssef Ben Abbas, the Moroccan ambassador to France.

A joint statement issued in Rabat and Jerusalem said the exchange of views at the king's summer palace in Ifrane, 120 miles southeast of the capital, were of a "purely exploratory nature, aiming at no moment at engaging in negotiations."

Nonetheless, the meetings appeared at least to have the effect of reopening a dialogue

previously arranged.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leaders of the Roman Catholic Church who are mediating the talks have insisted private meetings in which concrete agreements were formulated would be the only guarantee any public discussion would have results, a position the rebels have rejected.

"If we cannot have those meetings, we will go to the public meeting," Viera said in the clearest statement to date the government would yield to the rebel stance on the issue.

In other development Thursday, the rebels offered to exchange a kidnapped colonel for political prisoners to create "a favorable climate" for the long-stalled third round of talks. No figure was mentioned but an estimated 400 men and 300 women are believed to be political prisoners in El Salvador.

Salvadoran leaders call for civil war debate with rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The U.S.-backed government offered Thursday to publicly debate El Salvador's civil war with guerrillas if the talks were held at the offices of a closed newspaper in leftist-ruled Nicaragua.

Rebel leaders refused immediate comment on the proposal that appeared to be a trial balloon aimed at defusing propaganda points the guerrillas scored by originally proposing a debate in El Salvador last week. One Western diplomatic source said the government offer had little chance of being accepted.

Deputy Communications Minister Roberto Viera also said a "third round of public peace talks to try to end six and one-half years of fighting" separate from the public debate suggested in Managua would be set in "a short time" even if no private talks were

Court convicts another in Walker spy ring case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former Navy radioman Jerry A. Whitworth was convicted Thursday in U.S. District Court of spying for the Soviet Union over 10 years in the John Walker spy ring.

Whitworth was convicted on 12 of 13 criminal counts. The jury could not reach agreement on Count 8 of the indictment, which involves taking defense information with the intent of transmitting it to a foreign nation.

The jury deliberated 52 hours over 10 days in the complex spying case. Whitworth, 46, a retired

chief petty officer, was convicted of passing Navy code secrets to the Soviets from 1974 to 1983 through Walker, who has pleaded guilty to running a family-and-friend spy ring officials say was the most damaging to the United States since Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted of giving U.S. atomic weapons secrets to the Soviet Union.

The magnitude of the Walker spy ring, which included his son, brother and Whitworth, his best friend in the Navy, stunned the U.S. intelligence community for its depth, breadth and duration.

on the Middle East after several years of harsh rhetoric between Arabs and Israelis that chilled the effect of the 1979 Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.

The government newspaper Maroc Soir published the joint statement and then reported Moroccan emissaries will be dispatched to Arab capitals to report on the meetings.

Syria severed relations with Morocco for hosting Peres while Libya and Algeria expressed outrage. Egypt welcomed the initiative.

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- 10 UK aborigine
- 14 Count on
- 15 Bulrush
- 16 About
- 17 Auto part
- 18 Exasperates
- 20 Blue-grayish
- 22 Not nandy
- 23 Eared seal
- 24 Steeples
- 25 Hit
- 28 Insects
- 29 Terrier type
- 30 Comprehensive trip
- 35 Place
- 36 Show off
- 37 Equal; pref.
- 38 Future sailors
- 41 Sat
- 43 Endure
- 44 Drinkers
- 45 Fabrics
- 48 Leftward
- 50 Talk at length
- 51 "Welcome!"
- 55 Sailing vessels' ropes
- 57 School; Fr.
- 58 Advantage
- 59 Act incoherently
- 60 Spanish name
- 61 Saxophone
- 62 Dominance
- 63 Big amounts

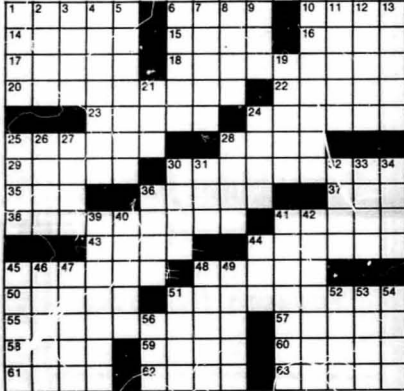
DOWN

- 1 Overactors
- 2 Missing GI

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

- 3 Air fare
- 4 Wanton
- 5 7th inning —
- 6 Flight of steps
- 7 Fortunate
- 8 To shelter
- 9 By way of
- 10 Musician
- 11 Mutual; pref.
- 12 — de Chine
- 13 Trial runs
- 19 Man, e.g.
- 21 "Mighty — a Rose"
- 24 Electrified
- 25 Drinks
- 26 "Verily!"
- 27 "Rio —"
- 28 Singer
- 30 Painful
- 31 ailment
- 32 Stool pigeon
- 33 Consumer
- 34 Staffs
- 36 Supervise
- 39 Having long narrow cuts
- 40 Pack animal
- 41 Heavy ales
- 42 Of vision
- 44 Drive slantingly
- 45 Subdued
- 46 Unpolished
- 47 Grazing land
- 48 Coliseum
- 49 Annoying
- 51 Chew on
- 52 Alaska city
- 53 Flare
- 54 Solons; abbr.
- 56 US tax gp.



Gotcha!

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufria

Sergio Ponomarev as Cesare Borgia, right, threatens Machiavelli played by John Gerdes in the Laboratory Theater

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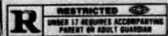
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VisionLink to connect systems of local information via television

By John Baldo,
Staff Writer

It's not networking, but there is a relationship between networking and VisionLink, the information service the VisionLink company hopes to have operating within a year or two.

VisionLink doesn't require a person to own a personal computer. With VisionLink, people can rent a connection box from the company and use that to get information.

According to a VisionLink flier, information available on the system will include small business information, local travel tips, sports reports, stock market listings, comparative shopping, emergency services and same-day mail.

The connection box will have a built-in modem — a device used to transfer information over phone lines between two computer systems — and a keyboard will be attached. A television can be connected to the box to show the information in full color.

But people with personal computers aren't excluded from VisionLink either. Personal computers can be connected to a VisionLink connection box through a standard RS232 serial interface. Because computer graphics are far from standardized, the full-color aspect would be lost but the information would still be complete.

But Jim Zimmerman, president of VisionLink, doesn't see too much of a conflict with using personal computers.

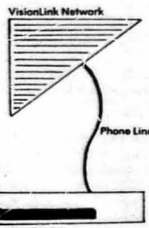
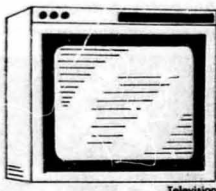
"We're going after a market of the majority of Americans who don't own a computer," he said.

Zimmerman said he chose the Carbondale area because he likes living here and because he feels SIU-C is a very supportive organization. He said VisionLink is trying to work with people from the University on the project.

Kenneth Kraft, assistant professor of management, is director of VisionLink. John Johnson, former associate director of Computing Affairs, is the project leader for the company and Michele Damjan, a programmer and analyst for VisionLink, was a procedure and system planner at SIU-C.

Zimmerman said the advantage of VisionLink over computer networking is cost and efficiency. Because VisionLink members would only be required to make local calls to the infocenter, which would connect them, if

VISIONLINK



Daily Egyptian Graphic

necessary, to other regional centers across the nation, the cost of long-distance calls would be reduced if not eliminated.

Using modern computer networking, he said, many information services require a long distance call because the information isn't as decentralized as VisionLink is designed to be.

There are many reasons computers, even those with modems, will be required to connect to a VisionLink box before being able to use the system. The VisionLink connection box will contain the operating system — the information necessary for the box to know how to send and retrieve information properly.

Also, the connection boxes will have a security system built into them so the infocenter will be able to make sure the person is a member of VisionLink. Without this built-in security system, standard computer modems would be unable to connect to VisionLink.

VisionLink modems will be able to alter the speed at which they send information. For instance, if the phone lines have static, the modem could slow down to help ensure proper data transmission.

Standard computer modems have only a few different operating speeds, which need to be changed manually by the user.

Zimmerman said the rental cost of VisionLink will be between \$10 and \$15 a month for the box and a certain amount of time. If use time exceeds the amount covered in the monthly fee, the user will be billed.

Zimmerman says he is trying to keep the cost of VisionLink as low as possible to attract as many users as possible. He said he has received calls from across the nation from companies that wish to franchise with VisionLink.

VisionLink is offering people a chance to invest in the

company at 40 cents per share. The minimum investment is \$250, which would buy 625 shares.

"VisionLink has incredible profit potential. I intend to get rich," Zimmerman said.

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Entertainment Guide

Gatsby's — Friday and Saturday, Jim, Mike and Jeffrey from Paducah, Ky., Sunday and Monday Brady and Hollye from Memphis. Covers to be announced.

Pinch Penny Pub-Sunday Mercy, 9p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Oasis — Friday and Tuesday, WTAO Original Oldies with Tommy Lee Johnston. Saturday, WCIL night with DJ. Entertainment from 9 p.m. No cover.

Papa's — Saturday, Mercy from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

Time Out Pub — Wednesday, Dixie Jazz Cats from 7 to 11 p.m. No cover.

Hangar 9 — Friday and Saturday Sally's Dream. All women new-wave band from Bloomington, Ind. \$1 cover.

P.K.'s — Friday Megabucks Top 40 band from 9:30 p.m. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday Ricochet Top 40 band. Entertainment from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2 cover.

Hunter will be in charge of 96 athletes at festival

By Steve Merritt
Assistant Sports Editor



Debbie Hunter

For the fifth consecutive year, SIU-C volleyball coach Debbie Hunter will be participating in the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival and as a national governing body coordinator, she will be one of two people in charge of the festival's 96 volleyball athletes.

Last year, Hunter served as an administrative assistant for volleyball at the festival.

In its seventh year of operation, the festival, formerly known as the National Sports Festival, will be held in Houston from July 25 to August 4. It is a showcase for the nation's aspiring Olympic athletes and consists of 34 sporting events and a roster of over 4,000 junior level (20-years or younger) athletes.

Hunter was appointed to her position by the U.S. Olympic Committee. Her duties are to keep track of the festival's volleyball operations, a job that keeps her very busy for the duration of her stay.

"We try to make sure the volleyball operations are conducted as close to an international-type event as possible," Hunter said. "It's really kind of like a clinic to prepare the nation's finest athletes for the environment of international-type competitions."

Hunter described the festival by calling it "entry-level for exposure and national team involvement."

Included in her duties are

the oversight of travel arrangements, housing and uniforms.

"There is definitely plenty to keep us busy," the 12th-year Saluki volleyball coach said.

Hunter said that although she provides her services on a volunteer basis, there is a lot of personal benefits as well as some indirect benefits for the SIU-C volleyball program.

"My mission in life is to help improve the quality of volleyball as much as possible, so I find the work I do very satisfying personally," she said.

Benefits to the Saluki volleyball program come from the extensive number of contacts made while at the festival, Hunter said. Nina Brackins, who will be coming to SIU-C this fall as a member of Hunter's volleyball squad, is one recruit Hunter said came

from contact made at past festivals.

Another personal benefit, Hunter said, was getting to interact with some of the best volleyball players in the nation.

"You make friends there that will last a lifetime," Hunter said.

Since Hunter has been involved with all but the first two festivals, she has personally witnessed the growth experienced by the festival in the last five years.

"The growth of the whole thing is just amazing," Hunter said. "I wish the people of Southern Illinois knew a little more about the events because it really is a joy to watch or take part in."

The 1986 Festival, which has an operational budget of over \$15 million, will likely break all previous attendance records. Over 125,000 advance tickets had been sold by July 1.

Hunter said that 165 news organizations have asked for a total of 1,084 press credentials to cover the festival. That is a substantial increase from the 23 news organizations that asked for 80 sets of credentials in the 1978 Festival at Colorado Springs.

Hunter added that 53 of the top daily newspapers in the nation would be represented at the festival this year.

Much of the festival will be aired live on the ESPN-Sports Cable Network. The opening ceremonies will be aired on July 25 at 7:30 p.m. and the

See HUNTER, Page 10

Wyoming AD finalist will be chosen soon

By Steve Koulos
Sports Editor

According to Kevin McKinney, the Wyoming sports information director and chairman of the search committee, the University of Wyoming board of trustees could name an athletics director as early as Friday afternoon.

The 12-member board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday and McKinney said the decision would be made on Saturday at the latest.

SIU-C athletics director Jim Livengood is one of four finalists for the Wyoming position.

The other finalists are Bill Beikap, athletics director at Idaho; A.L. Sponberg,

athletics director at North Dakota State; and Paul Roach, executive director of the Wyoming Cowboy Joe Club.

McKinney refused to name a front-runner, but said the search committee has been impressed with Livengood.

"He is very person-oriented, with promotion and marketing backgrounds," McKinney said, "and has good general ideas about athletics and knowledge about running an athletics department."

"Livengood made it clear that SIU has a good athletics program, but that Wyoming also has a good program and is in a good conference (the Western Athletic). He did a good job of answering questions in that regard," McKinney said.

Jones expects to lose two baseball players

By Steve Merritt
Assistant Sports Editor

The Missouri Valley Conference regular-season champion Salukis may be without the services of two returning veterans next season — second baseman Terry Jones and relief pitcher-infielder Jay Hammond — who are not expected back by Coach Richard "Tacky" Jones.

Coach Jones said earlier that he did not expect Terry Jones to attempt to regain his eligibility during the summer. As a junior last season, Jones

hit .314 with 13 RBI while fielding a .971 percentage.

Hammond, who also would have been a senior next season, was 2-0 with a 3.90 ERA in 27 and two-third innings. He was second on the staff with 18 appearances.

Coach Jones said Hammond has a summer job in Worthington, Ohio, his hometown, and he would like to enhance his chances of landing a full-time position there by passing up his final year of school to work. Jones said that Ham-

See BASEBALL, Page 10

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1980 TOYOTA CELICA. GT-LB. many options, ex cond. must sell. \$3750 OBO. 549-6369 after 5 pm.
7-30-86 0970A0184
GREAT DEAL! 1985 Ford Escort sports model. 19xxx miles, ex cond. \$2999. 529-2216 days. 457-4410 after 5 pm. Kara.
7-29-86 0944A0183
70 CHEVY IMPALA. 1980 runs good. \$600 OBO. 529-4310 or 684-2186.
7-30-86 0960A0184
1983 CHEVY CAVALIER. 2 dr. auto. ps. pb. AM-FM stereo cassette, asking \$3650. 549-8356.
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78 DODGE Aspen 54xxx mi. AC, really nice, must see. \$1625. 75 Ford Pinto. 56xxx. 4-cyl. 4-sp. good transportation. \$625. 549-6795 or 453-721 ext. 216.
7-29-86 093A0183
83 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5. liftback. 5-sp. AC. sun-moonroof. sport package. immaculate condition. must sell only \$4900. 529-2756.
7-30-86 097A0184
80 HONDA CIVIC h-back. 5-sp. AC. AM-FM cassette, very clean, must sell. \$1550. 549-7908.
7-30-86 0971A0184
1983 TOYOTA TERCEL. liftback. stick. AM-FM stereo, 40 mpg. like new. \$3450. 529-3100.
7-30-86 0975A0184
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7-30-86 0984A0184

Houses

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (Up-repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-5000. Ext. GH-9501 for information.
9-29-86 9910Ad26
CARBONDALE 9 ROOM, 2 baths, garage, basement, attic, 12 closets, many built-ins. \$55,000. 804 S Oakland. 457-5438.
9-28-86 0525Ad09
RANCH, BEDFORD STONE, 3 br/m, 1 and half baths, central AC, fireplace, 16 x 32 in ground pool, privacy fence, mature landscaping. Will build. 1709 Sunset Dr. Call days 536-7751; after 5:30 549-7930.
9-10-86 0620Ad13
WITH REASONABLE DOWN payment own for less than rent. 833-2257.
9-10-86 0768Ad13
LAKE FRONT COTTAGE 14 minutes from University. A bargain. 833-2257.
9-10-86 0770Ad13
NICE HOME BY THE LAKE. 1400 sq ft also, log cabin, Allyn wooded area - priced to sell near Giant City. Phil-Box 535 Anna. IL 62906.
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RENT WILL MORE THAN pay for totally remodeled homes less than 15 minutes from Carbondale. 833-2257.
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LOOK! 81 KAWASAKI KZ750. 4-cyl. many new parts. 12xxx miles, runs fantastic. must sell \$1,100. Dirk 529-5236.
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74 HONDA CB350F. nice cond. runs well. \$250 OBO. late evs Mickey-Lisa 457-6166.
7-29-86 0814A0183
77 KAW 750ZC. \$650 or cash takes it! easier, must be sold by 1st week in Aug. 529-4059. Myra. Note.
7-30-86 0790A0184
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7-30-86 086AC0184
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7-25-86 0930A0182
1978 KAWASAKI 750. Runs good, looks good, with face lift this bike is top. \$300 firm. Call Andy 457-6032.
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Houses

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WITH REASONABLE DOWN payment own for less than rent. 833-2257.
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LAKE FRONT COTTAGE 14 minutes from University. A bargain. 833-2257.
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NICE HOME BY THE LAKE. 1400 sq ft also, log cabin, Allyn wooded area - priced to sell near Giant City. Phil-Box 535 Anna. IL 62906.
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WINDSOR. FIREPLACE. CENTRAL AC underpinning. flat down, shade, asking \$3000 OBO. Call after 5:00 pm. 549-4946.
7-30-86 0615A0184
12 x 50. 1 BR. large living room, remodeled, furnished. Queen size bookcase waterbed. Located on quiet corner lot in nice park. \$3900.
7-25-86 0925A004
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7-30-86 0642A0184
COLE'S 2 BEDROOMS. furnished, carpeted, clean, underpinned and anchored, near campus. 529-5505.
8-28-86 9732A004
10 x 50 MOBILE HOME. \$1200 OBO. must sell. Call 529-1934.
8-26-86 0818A002
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9-2-86 0947A003
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9-2-86 0952A007
1979 FAIRMONT 65 x 14 with 7 x 12 expando. central AC, prden tub, carpeted, clean, underpinned and anchored. \$4900.
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10 x 45 in Roxanne Trailer. Car, everything in working condition. \$2000 OBO. 529-2586.
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7-30-86 0967A0184
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 7-30-86 0766Ba184
NICE ONE BEDROOM Apartment, stove, refrigerator, water, and trash pick-up included. No pets, \$250 per month plus \$150 damage deposit. 529-1901, 893-4661.
 8-27-86 0700Ba03
NEW 2 BDRMS carpeted, appliances, new utilities, nice neighborhood, \$225. 684-4088.
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APARTMENTS AND MOBILE HOMES. 1 or 2 people, nice, clean, furnished, no pets. Can be seen at 409 E. Walnut.
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NICE 2 BDRM and 1 bdrm apt furnished, close to SIU, hot and water, furnished, 2 bdrm + apt per mo. \$300. Call 547-8896.
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APTS AND HOUSES close to SIU, 1, 2, or 3 bdrm, furn, summer or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.
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1 LARGE BDRM with kitchenette and sm-1 living room, walking distance from campus. AC, all utilities included, semi-furn, \$250 per mo, couple or mature grad student only. 549-4170, after 5:30 pm.
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NICE 2 BDRM and 1 bdrm apt furnished, close to SIU, hot and water, furnished, 2 bdrm + apt per mo. \$300. Call 547-8896.
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CARBONDALE, EFFICIENCIES: bedroom, all utilities included, AC, carpeting, laundry, furnished, ideal for the serious student. Across the street from campus and close to shopping, Ivy Hall, 708 W. Main. Wright Property Management. 529-1801.
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CARBONDALE, EFFICIENCIES: 1 bedroom, walk to University Mall. Furnished or unfurnished, carpet, AC, quiet adult living, country, some pets allowed. \$195-\$228. Sugarfree Apts. 1195 W. Walnut. Wright Property Management. 529-1741.
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NICE 1, 2, and 3 bdrm apartments. Summer sulets available. Call Clyde Swanson 529-5294.
 7-30-86 9682Ba184
VERY LARGE FURNISHED apt, furn, furnished, all electric, AC, 1 bdrm, utility area. 457-5276.
 0521B006
 9-1-86

ROYAL RENTALS
 Renting Now
 Fall & Spring
 Efficiency Apts:
 501 E. College
 316 E. College
 511 S. Logan
 510 S. Hays
 512 S. Hays
 All clean furn, a/c
 No Pets
457-4422

GARRISH AND SPACIOUS, 4 bdrm house tastefully furn, 20 min from campus. \$175 mo. 684-3069. Mike. 7-25-86 0813Ba184
2 BDRM, NEAR campus, newly remodeled, \$275 mo with July free. Call 529-3964.
 7-30-86 0795Ba184
1 BDRM FURN apt and 1 bdrm, furn house. Close to campus, 12 mo lease, no pets. 457-5766.
 7-30-86 0806Ba184
APARTMENT FOR RENT, 3 bedroom and 1 bedroom, new, close to campus. 457-2863 after 6.
 8-26-86 0816Ba02
3 BDRM, 407 Monroe, across from new library, close to SIU, no pet, furn or unfurn. 529-1324 529-1539.
 9-12-86 0720Ba15
BRAND NEW 2 bdrm townhome, near the clinic, cathedral ceilings, skylights, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, washer-dryer, hook-up. \$500 lease, no pets. Call 457-4416 or Carol 457-8194.
 8-25-86 0828Ba01

CARTERVILLE EFF. APTS. All utilities paid, \$150 month. Rt. 13 Crossroads. 985-6108.
 0830Ba182
FURNISHED APT, LARGE 3 bedroom, close to campus. \$330 month including water. 549-5744.
 7-30-86 0826Ba184
C'DALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 9 and 1/2 mo lease, 1 and 2 bdrm furnished apts. 2 mi W of C' Dale. Ramada Inn. Call 684-4145.
 7-30-86 0854Ba184
4 BDRM, 7 bits from SIU, newly remodeled, AC, neg. 457-6032.
 7-30-86 0942Ba184
2 BDRM H. side, just painted and cleaned up. AC if you want, discount if you sign lease by Friday. 457-6032.
 7-30-86 0943Ba184
QUIET AND SHADY, AC, water and garbage included. \$175. 457-4589 or 542-2165.
 7-30-86 0948Ba184
C'DALE 1 BDRM, furnished AC, all utilities included, upper class or grad student preferred, no pets. Call 684-4145.
 7-30-86 0685Ba184

C'DALE DISCOUNT HOUSING
 9 1/2 mo. Leases
 1 Bdrm. Furn. Apts.
 2 Bdrm. Furn. Apts.
 2 Bdrm. Furn. House
 2 mi. West of C'Dale Ramada Inn
 -Call-
 684-4145

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We've Got It All and You Should Too.
SIU's Newest Luxury Townhouses and Handicapped Access Units
3 & 4 Bdrm. Apts for Rent
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From \$175 per person monthly

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Newly constructed 2 bedroom Townhouses now available.

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WE BRING MORE ROOMMATES TOGETHER BY SPLITTING THEM UP.

At Lewis Park, we realize the closer you are to your roommate, the further apart you want to be. Knowing this, we separated our four equally sized bedrooms and full bath apartment homes with a large kitchen, dishwasher, and large living area. Now you can still save money by sharing the rent - and keep your privacy too. So have a roommate...and still live alone. Four bedroom/two bath roommate plans start from \$480.00. Come by today. It's a wise "joint venture."

Lewis Park Apartments
 800 E. Grand Ave.
 Carbondale, Illinois 62901
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2 BDRM APT. close to campus, part-furnished 549-8342 eve.
7-30-86 0968B0184

Houses

FALL THRU SPRING, reasonable 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, and 4 bdrm, furnished houses. 2 miles west of Cdale Ramada Inn call 684-4145.
7-30-86 9259BB184
TOP CARBONDALE LOCATIONS, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, and 4 bdrm furnished houses. No pets, year lease, deposit, call 684-4145.
7-30-86 9260BB184
AVAILABLE JULY 15, 2 bdrm, 1104 Carlin 5300. Available Aug 15, 2-3 bdrm. 1102 Carlin 5325. 549-7186.
7-30-86 0253BB184
3 BEDROOM HOUSES. One turn, for students. One turn, for couples. Very nice! 529-2187, 684-3553.
7-30-86 9649BB184
2 BDRM BY Rec. Center, 207 E. Freeman. \$300. 529-1324, 529-1539.
7-25-86 9659BB01
FOUR BLOCKS TO CAMPUS. Furn. well kept, 2, 3, 4, and 4 bedroom houses; no pets 12 month lease, friendly, responsible landlord. Martin Properties 684-5917.
6-28-86 0291BB04
3 AND 5 bedroom units in University Ave. house. Some utilities included. 549-3174.
6-27-86 0421BB03
NICE 3 BDRM house, unfurnished, quiet area, no pets, big yard. 1420 per mo. 529-2496.
7-30-86 9619BB184
NICE 2, 3, and 4 bdrm houses. Summer sublets available. Call Clyde Swanson. 529-5294.
7-30-86 9683BB184
SIX BEDROOM 2 bdrm very close to campus. Nice deck and screened porch, reasonable rent and low utilities makes it affordable for 5-7 people. 549-3174.
6-27-86 0420BB06
BEHIND REC CENTER, 5 bdrm, hook-ups, nice yard, rent to \$5 of \$110 mo. Investment House. 1-985-8325.
7-30-86 0526BB184
REALLY NICE 4 bdrm. 0526BB184
Sycamore, washer-dryer, AC, dishwasher, \$620 mo. 549-7292, 529-5294.
7-30-86 0871BB184

NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. FOR LEASE
• Good location
• A/C
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\$190 mo., large eff. apts. PETS WELCOME 529-2620
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\$365 mo., 2 bdrm furnished apts. 414 S. Wall 529-2620
\$170 mo., large furn. apt. apt. 535 S. Lincoln 529-2620
\$335 mo., 2 bdr. water & heat furn. 1225 W. Freeman 529-2620
\$260 mo., studios. All util. furn. 616 S. Washington 529-2620
\$136 mo. all util. incl. furn. Next to campus 529-3833
\$165 mo., all util. incl. furn. 820 W. Freeman 457-5631
\$200 mo., 2 bdrm. mobile home, furn. PETS WELCOME 529-2620

IGOS Property Managers
529-2620
231 West Main St. Carbondale, IL

CDALE 2 BDRM house, appliances, garage, two blocks from campus. 549-4100. 0486BB182
ZONING MAKES THIS 3 bdrm house perfect for brothers, sisters, and one roommate. Quiet and well maintained. central AC, washer-dryer on Sycamore, starts August 15. Call 457-3327. 0719BB184
7-30-86 9719BB184
LARGE 5 BEDROOM house, quiet, excellent location, near Rec. Center, 2 bdrm, porch, AC, w/d, big yard space, available Aug 15. Call 457-7808 evenings. Serious inq. only. Section 8. 529-3814.
7-25-86 0499BB182
MODERN 3 BDRM ranch, available immediately. Carport, w/d furnished. 314 Crestview. Could accept Section 8. 529-3814.
9-4-86 9716BB09
BRICK 3 BDRM, 2 bdrms, carport, completely renovated, 6 bits from campus. \$450 mo. available Aug 15. 549-2702, 529-1622.
7-30-86 0554BB181
VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm house. Quiet neighborhood, w/d hook-up. Phone 529-3709. 5375.
0622BB184
3 BEDROOM HOUSES ex cond, furnished, gas-heat, 5395-410, friendly. Includes summer discount. 8-25-86 0634BB01
CARBONDALE STUDENT RENTAL, 2 bdrm plus large storage room, close to campus. 529-4444.
9-8-86 0554BB11
2 BDRM, FIREPLACE and woodstove in town. hardwood and carpeted floors, \$350 per mo. deposit. 529-1941.
0648BB02
CRAB ORCHARD LAKE is only minutes away from this natural gas heated, air conditioned cottage. 3 bedrooms, large yard, only \$225 monthly. Call 457-3321 today.
8-26-86 0626BB02
BASEMENT ROOM in 2 bdrm house, micro, w/d, AC, w/bath, \$150 plus third utilities. 549-3273.
7-30-86 0647BB184
GREAT SELECTION, 2-3 bdrm, same near campus, pets OK. 529-3394, 457-6956, 529-1735, 549-1315.
9-5-86 0605BB10
SIX BEDROOM HOUSE or 2-3 bedroom apt, furnished 820 Walnut 529-2707, 549-0511.
6-27-86 0699BB03
LARGE 2 BDRM, AC, carpet, rural setting, pets OK, low rates. 529-3294, 457-6956, 529-1735, 549-1315.
9-10-86 0697BB16
4 BEDROOM, 1 W. side, cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan, large w/d in kitchen, city water and wood floors, energy efficient, no pets. 549-2973.
8-27-86 0578BB03
LOVELY 2 BDRM house, fireplace, basement, new carpet, furn or unfurn. close to SIU. Call 549-0576 after 6:00 pm.
7-30-86 0548BB184

WE HAVE THE HOUSE FOR YOU
2-7 bedroom houses, large and small
3, 2, & 1 bedroom apartments also available for Fall
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549-3375
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HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
FALL, CLOSE TO CAMPUS
furnished and insulated
FOUR BEDROOMS
Also, 3, 2 and 1 bedrooms
549-4808

HOUSES
1. 4 Bdrm., 1 1/2 mi., east on Paris from Wall St. 1 person needs 3 more. \$165 a month, all utilities included.
2. 314 Crestview, Carport, Washer-Dryer. \$475 mo. 3 Bdrms.
3. 613 Sycamore, 4 Bdrm. 3 girls need 1 more person. All utilities included. Washer-Dryer. \$155 mo.
4. 610 Sycamore, 3 Bdrm. All utilities included. Washer-Dryer. 2 Girls need 1 more person. \$165 mo. each tenant.
5. 1176 E. Walnut, 5 Bdrm., All utilities included, \$170 mo. each.
6. 1182 E. Walnut, 5 Bdrm., All utilities included, \$170 mo. each.
7. 2513 Old West Alton/Hwy 60 Rd. near Ramada Inn, 3 Bdrm., water and gas included, washer-dryer \$160 mo. each.
Call 529-3513 457-4334

FALL, CLOSE TO SIU, extra nice, 1, 2, 3, and 4 bdrm, furn. insulated, no pets. 549-4808.
7-12-86 0701BB15

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE W-4 bdrms available for rent or roommates for fall, yr lease, AC, screened porch, 10 x 12 bdrm's. Located RT 51 South, \$150. Call 549-4876.
0793BB02
NICE 3 BDRM, fireplace, new furnace, carpet, big yard. Call 529-5294.
0707BB184
COPEN: SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 3 baths, energy efficient, ceiling fans-wood heat, 20 minutes to SIU. \$300 month. 892-4718.
0842BB182
SPACIOUS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 2 or 5 bedroom home, all electric, energy efficient. BRK. 457-9115.
0708BB14
BDRM NEAR Rec. Center, clean, remodeled and insulated, \$520 per yr lease, no pets. 529-1786.
0717BB184
NICE 4 BDRM central AC, gas heat, wash-dry, new paint. Days 549-1315, eve 1-893-2376.
0715BB184
3 BEDROOM HOUSE with family room, 326 S. Hansonman, avail. Aug 1. \$425 mo. 529-2533.
0718BB15
BRAND NEW 3 bdrm 2 story townhome, 2 baths, sliding glass doors to private fenced patio, extremely energy efficient, 1 block from the Rec. Center, no pets. 549-3973. Chris or 457-8194 Carol.
0849BB01
2 BDRM LG. house with basement, furn or unfurn, 209 W. Freeman, avail. Aug 15, close to SIU and Rec. Center. 529-1324, 529-1539.
9-12-86 0719BB15
FURNISHED 2 BDRM, carpeting, appliances, large yard, mowing done, quiet area. \$350, 549-3930, 529-1218.
0829BB184
NICE 3 BDRM house near the Rec. Center, cedar beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, AC, 1 yr lease. 549-3973.
8-29-86 0850BB05
GREAT 3 W. LOCATION, 3 bdrm 1 and 1/2 bath, garage, all new carpet vinyl new kitchen with dishwasher, washer-dryer, family room with atrium door to large shady yard. no pets. 549-3973. Chris or 457-8194 Carol.
8-29-86 0851BB05
AIR CONDITIONED 2 bdrm, refinished hardwood floors, basement, garage, washer-dryer, no pets. \$350. 529-1218, 549-3930.
7-30-86 0498BB184
NICE 3 BDRM, wash-dry hook-up, hardwood floors, mowing done. 549-3930, 529-1218.
0948BB184
CLEAN 3 BDRM house, 6 bits from campus. 1 yr lease. \$360 mo. 549-1416.
0981BB184
FALL: 3 BDRM house \$270 mo. plus util. ex. available anytime after Aug 1. 2 bdrm apt. \$200 mo. plus utilities. Aug 15. Close to campus. female preferred. 549-2824, ask for Beth.
7-25-86 0947BB182

M/BORE 2 BDRMS, carpeted, quiet, AC, reference. \$265. 549-2888
9-10-86 0581BB13

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE'S NEWEST PARK 2 and 3 bedroom, new and like new, laundromat, private parking, pet, screened, no pets, lease required. Call 549-5596 leave message.
7-30-86 9919BB184
TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION, 2 bdrm furnished trailer. 10 x 50, no pets. Call 684-4145.
7-30-86 9761BB184
10 x 50 and 12 x 55, clean, private lot, furnished, water and trash. AC, 549-6598 or 457-8227.
0448BC05
YOUR LAST CHANCE for a clean and well-maintained 12 or 14 wide, 14 wide area 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fully carpeted, furnished, and central AC. Located close to campus. Available in Aug. Call 457-0239 days, 529-3920 after 6:30.
0535BC183
FOSTER RENTALS RENTING for summer and fall. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, underpinned and anchored, close to campus, no pets. 529-5505. Park Street.
7-30-86 0540BC184
FROST MOBILE HOME Park on Pleasant Hill Rd. 2 bdrms, furnished, energy-saving and natural gas. Large lots with shade, laundromat, close to campus. For more information, Call 457-8924.
9-4-86 0570BB11
CARBONDALE RENTING! NOW call the best always go: first 2 and 3 bedrooms, walk to campus. 529-4444.
0562BC11
2 BDRM MOBILE homes, close to campus and mall, available in Aug. 209 S. Hansonman 529-2533.
9-11-86 0675BC14
FOSTER RENTALS RENTING for summer and fall. Furnished, carpeted and clean, underpinned and anchored, close to campus, no pets. Park Street. 529-5505.
8-28-86 9730BC04
LOOKING FOR INEXPENSIVE luxury close to campus? Or do you crave a tranquil setting on the outskirts of town? We have it all! 2 or 3 bdrm mobile homes, washer-dryer, decks, CA beautifully furnished! Now renting call us at 457-3327. We will surprise you.
8-26-86 0661BB02
SMALL 2 BDRM, ideal for single or couple, very nice, very quiet, no pets, South Woods Park. 529-1324, 529-1539.
7-25-86 9656BB01
26 YEARS IN Mobile Home Country. For knowledge of Mobile Home living, check with us first, then rent. No apartment needed. No necessary. So try, no pets. Glisson Mobile Home Park-closest Park to campus in town. 516 E. F. K. Roxanne Mobile Home Park-Close to campus. Rt. 51 South. 549-4713.
7-29-86 011648B18
2 BEDROOMS \$160 to \$190 carpet, AC, quiet park, no pets, 1 mile from 612 South Woods Park. 529-1324, 529-1539.
7-25-86 9655BB01

Partners MOBILE HOMES
905 E. PARK
NICE MOBILE HOMES
2 BLOCKS EAST OF TOWERS.
QUIET, SHADED LOTS
FURNISHED, AC
NATURAL GAS, CABLE TV
LOCKED MAIL BOXES
WATER, HOUSE LAUNDRY
OWNER LIVES ON PREMISES
SHOWING DAILY 11-3
SUN BY APPT.
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SUPER NICE 10 x 50, 12 x 60, 14 x 70, Mobile Homes for rent. All located 1/2 mile from SIU. Recently remodeled, carpeting, completely furnished and gas furnaces. AC. Leasing now for summer fall and winter. Reasonable rates. Call 833-5475.
9636BC183
1 BEDROOM, CARPET, AC, very quiet. 5102 South Woods Park. 529-1324, 529-1539.
7-25-86 9654BC01
2, 3, Bedroom, central AC, nice, clean, good area, water furnished, summer rates. 529-1329 or 457-4938.
7-26-86 0291BB02
MURDALE HOMES: CARBONDALE, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, on 50 foot lots with trees, in City limits with City sewer, cablevision, police and fire protection. On footings in ground below first level, skirted and underpinned, anchored with steel cables. Hard-surface streets and parking with automatic night lighting. Located very conveniently west of Campus on Tower Road and Murphysboro Road, no highway or railroad traffic, five minutes from campus or town center, Murdole and westside shopping centers, and SIU airport. Owners provide maintenance, refuse pickup, grass mowing and snow removal from City sidewalk. Very competitive summer and fall rates. Call 457-7552 or 529-5177.
8-29-86 0495BC05
TIRED OF ROOMMATES? 1 bdrm, \$135 per month. FURNISHED, AC, very clean, no pets, good utility rates, 2 miles East of University Mall. 549-6612 days or 549-3002 evenings.
7-30-86 0268BC184

GIANT STEP UP IN MOBILE HOME LIVING
2 and 3 Bedroom at 91st E. Park
You'll love:
• Great yr w location
• Sun deck
• Storage building
• Lighted parking
2 and 3 Bedroom at 714 E. College
• Washers, Dryers
• Natural gas economy
• Cable T.V.
• Campus close
• Central Air
P.S. Leases start Summer or Fall
Sorry, no pets
Call Dawn or Aura today 457-3321

GIANT STEP UP IN MOBILE HOME LIVING
2 and 3 Bedroom at 91st E. Park
You'll love:
• Great yr w location
• Sun deck
• Storage building
• Lighted parking
2 and 3 Bedroom at 714 E. College
• Washers, Dryers
• Natural gas economy
• Cable T.V.
• Campus close
• Central Air
P.S. Leases start Summer or Fall
Sorry, no pets
Call Dawn or Aura today 457-3321

FREE RENT. ASK about it. Super nice 14 wide, 2 bdrm, energy efficient. Located in a small park near campus. Don't wait call now. 549-0491.
8-29-86 0408BC12
FURNISHED, AC UP, carpeted, rent \$160-\$240. Deposit req. no pets. 529-1941.
8-29-86 0683BC02
2 BEDROOM, 12 x 20 living room, breakfast bar, near the mall, available Aug. no pets. 549-3973.
8-27-86 0579BC03
CDALE COUNTRY LIVING, shaded, quiet, nice trailers and non-park. 549-7853 or 549-5649 lv. mo.
7-30-86 0586BC184
CDALE NICE 2 bdrms, furnished, AC, located in nice quiet park. Call 684-2663 or 457-7802.
9-10-86 0587BC13
CARBONDALE, 1 BDRM, duplex \$140 per \$50 deposit. Call 997-4104 for appointment.
7-30-86 0705BC184
IARU'S 3 BEDROOM, 2 bdrms, near Rec. Center, great for students. 529-4444.
7-30-86 0833BC184
SPACIOUS LUXURY TRAILER, shaded area, quiet country, AC, pets negotiable, private lot. 457-6845.
7-29-86 0817BC183

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Nice, Clean, Shady.
Walking Distance to SIU-C
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Also, luxury efficiencies for grads only
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For Summer With Fall/Spring Contract.
Rates Starting at \$45.00 per month
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
2 miles north of SIU on Hwy 51
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Free Bus to SIU 7 times daily

Laundromat
Cablevision
Post Office Box
City Water
City Sewer
Trash Pick Up
Lawn Service

CALL NOW

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, study lot, close to campus, AC, extra insulation, very nice, \$230 mo \$100 deposit. 529-5858 after 5.

7-30-86 0823c184
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED, 2 bedrooms, only \$125 per mo, laundry, set. TV and game rm. 529-4505.

9-1-86 07468c06
2 BDRM, PART furn. 3 miles E. country setting, water and trash. \$125. 549-2804 afternoons, evenings.

7-30-86 07518c184
MOBILE HOME on large lot City Block at city limits. One bedroom and study, furnished or not. AC, grad student, available Aug. 4 Phone 457-5661.

7-29-86 09268c183
14 x 70, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, very nice and well maintained mobile home. Close to campus, rent one left! Call 529-5878 or 529-3920 after 5:30 pm.

7-30-86 08580c184
2 1/2 "x" 1501, quiet area, AC, pets ok. \$115. 457-4589 or 542-2165, Carbondale.

09328c184
SA. 100 2 BDRM, close to campus, newly remodeled, 1 or 2 persons. Call collector 206/363-9009, 539.

9-8-86 07348c11
2 BDRM 12 x 60, unperpinned, AC, large shaded lot, Pleasant Hill Rd. 5.180 mo \$49-834 eve.

7-30-86 07288c184
1 AND 2 bdrm, unperpinned and not AC, 1200 sq ft, Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-8342 eve.

09698c184
3 BEDROOMS, Two full baths, fireplace and many extras. Call 457-6033.

09628c07
CDALE COUNTRY LIVING, shaded, quiet, nice trailers and non-park. 549-7864 or 549-5649 1/2 ms.

8-25-86 08608c01
EXTRA NICE, PRIVATE setting, 12 x 60, 2 bdrm, furn, insulated, AC, no pets. 549-4808.

07318c17
9-16-86.

1 AND ONE HALF BLOCKS from campus, single rooms carpeted, furnished, refrigerator, \$120. 5596 lease message.

99188B184
549-281. DELUXE SEMI-furnished large rooms, TV lounge, laundry, air conditioning, parking, very close to campus at 611 E. Park (1 blocks East of Wall and Park) utilities included. \$3.64 per day. For your own private room that you don't have to share with anybody. Call Rick at 549-2831. If I don't answer please leave a message after you hear the beep on the answering machine.

7-30-86 04048B184
ROOMS CARBONDALE, SOUTH Poplar Street, across street from Campus, directly north of University Library. For single women students. In an apartment or efficiency. All utilities included in rent. Very competitive rates, call 457-7352 or 529-5777.

8-28-86 04978B04
1 LARGE RM in 6 bdrm house, 1 block from campus, 307 W College. Call 529-2476.

7-30-86 06528B184
FURNISHED ROOMS PRIVATE. All utilities included; personal refrigerator, close to campus 408 W. College. 457-5080 days, 529-1547 evenings.

05038B184
FEMALE PREFERRED. Kitchen privileges, washer. 502 S Forest 529-2598.

05148B04
LIMITED NO. OF rooms available 302 S. Poplar. Stay summer at 86¢ free and your choice of new TV or new stereo. Call 529-2476.

8-25-86 06418B01
TO RENT FOR fall 2 rooms 4 men house, AC, kitchen priv., utilities paid, \$125 per mo. Pleasant Hill Rd. 457-4548.

7-30-86 08018B184

FEMALE TO SHARE with others of Georgetown. Very nice apartment! Compatible roommates. 529-2187.

8-26-86 96508B02
1182 E. Walnut near University Mall, bedroom, 1 girl, 3 guys, need 1 more person, \$125 a month all utilities included. 529-35-3.

06768B184
9-11-86. NEED THIRD FEMALE room, quiet, share 3 bedroom house. 610 W. Cherry, close to campus. Collect 314-928-1263.

7-30-86 07988B183
HUGE HOME, NICE, 2 baths, 1124 a month and one fourth utilities. Call 549-3058.

Duplexes

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 3 bdrm, brick, AC, all electric, big yard, quiet area. 457-7276.

96338B184
7-18-86. CARTERVILLE 2 BDRM, front deck, large backyard, small pet. O.K. \$200. 529-1224, 529-1539.

7-25-86 09578B184
FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM duplex on Street. \$1250 per month. 457-6193 ask for Tim.

06638B182
2 BDRM 1 mile from new Kroger store, 2 miles from campus, quiet area, \$250 per mo. Available Aug 15. Call 549-5550 after 5 and weekends.

97128B05
QUIET, SERIOUS STUDENT for nicely decorated 2 bdrm, close to campus. 985-3284.

06688B182
9-9-86. REDROOM, COUNTRY duplex. Cathedral ceilings, sliding glass door, 2335 includes heat, water, no pets. 1 yr lease. 549-3971.

05778B03
QUIET MODERN, COZY, 2 bdrm, screened porch, \$250. Call 529-4088 or 536-5571 ext 30.

07918B184
2 BDRM DUPLEX quiet setting S. of C'dale, no pets, yr lease. 529-1786.

076818B184
CEDAR LAKE BEACH area, 2 duplexes, new, deluxe, w/d hookups, AC, carpet, appl., trash pick-up, covered, no pets, 529-5325 per mo. Cliff 529-4159, 547-7367.

09778B184
7-30-86.

Wanted to Rent

ROOM WANTED FOR rent, 15 days, starting Aug 2, 549-1286.

09838c183
7-29-86.

Mobile Home Lots

NICE QUIET ATMOSPHERE. Sorry no pets, close to campus. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 1 mi S Highway 51, 549-4713.

08438B184
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08528B06
9-1-86. SOUTHERN MOBILE HOME Park, natural gas, cable TV, located 1 mi E of campus. 457-0239 or 529-5878.

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0840C183
7-29-86.

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0855C184
7-30-86. ADVERTISING OFFICE ASSISTANT, Daily Egyptian, Morning work week necessary, 8:00 a.m.-12 noon, M-F, ACT on file. Position starts Mon, Aug 18, 9:00 a.m. Good communications skills a must. Work with advertisers, schedule ads, etc. Journalism major preferred, will consider other majors. Pick up applications, DE business office, Rm 1252, Communications Bldg. Application deadline: Wed. July 30, 2:00 p.m. No phone calls please.

0795C184
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10-28-86 9911C33
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7-30-86. WAITRESSES WANTED NOW hiring for summer and fall semesters. Must be 18 years or older. Good income, no experience involved. For information and application write to: Campus Service, 1725 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85021.

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0498C03
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0571C182
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7-25-86. QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN for routine analytical chemistry position. Good salary and benefit package, nice working atmosphere. Send resume to: General Office, resume to Daily Egyptian P.O. Box 275 Carbondale, IL.

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7-30-86. ATTENDANTS NEEDED, DISABLED Student Services is now accepting applications for personal care attendants for disabled students. Please stop by Disabled Student Services Office in Woody Hall, 9-150 to fill out an application.

0832C183
7-29-86. PART-TIME ADOLESCENT Substance Abuse Counselor and part-time DUI manager or combined position. Please call 549-7734 for more information.

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7-30-86. PART-TIME MAINTENANCE for houses and small trailer court, must have experience and own tools. 529-1539.

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7-30-86.

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0723C184
7-30-86.

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Role of women in 'Aliens' a logical, refreshing move

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

The violence turns tedious, the suspense gets overworked and the shots of munitions hardware can make "Aliens" look like a Marines training film.

But the sheer magnificence of the female characters in "Aliens" make it a revolutionary movie, and may make one wonder why films about the future rarely deal with the place of women.

"Aliens" is a Joba Cameron film that picks up just where Ridley Scott's shocker "Alien" leaves off. Cameron also directed "The Terminator."

Ripley, played by Sigourney Weaver, is discovered in a deep freeze 17 years after her crew was demolished by the title monsters.

THE MONSTERS are mucous-covered parasites that bear an uncanny resemblance to John Tenniel's picture of the Jabberwock in "Alice in Wonderland." These fast-moving beasts, which descended on the uninhabited planet Ripley's crew was researching, feast on human innards and left soul-survivor Ripley with a slight distaste for travel.

While Ripley slept, however,

Leo Min named acting assistant VP of computing

Leo Y. Min, director of Computing Affairs, has been given a temporary assignment as acting assistant vice president for computing in Academic Affairs and Research, effective immediately.

Min will continue in his office of the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research on the development of external grant proposals involving computing and international education.

Lawrence J. Hengehold, associate director of administrative systems in Computing Affairs, has been asked to serve as acting director of Computing Affairs.

John H. Baker, executive director for planning and budgeting, said Min's assignment will enable the University to pursue grants for two important projects involving international education.

"Min is uniquely qualified to provide leadership for these projects," Baker said. "He has been the principle force behind the development of the proposals."

Puzzle answers

HAI	SLAP	PICT
AWAIT	TULE	TINRE
MOTOR	ACER	BATES
SLATE	LIK	DEPT
NOTARY	SPIRES	
STRUCK	BEE	
IRISH	GRAND	TOUR
PUT	BOAST	ISO
SEASCOOTS	POSED	
LAST	TOPERS	
SCRIMS	APORT	
ORATE	GRETTINGS	
BUNT	WES	COLE
EDGE	RANT	RAMON
REED	SWAY	SLEWS

Film Review

a group of humans tried to colonize the planet. Though the corporate hard-heads disregard Ripley's monster story, they recruit her as an adviser to a rescue mission when contact with the colony is lost.

When Ripley and a band of tough Marines arrive at the settlement, they uncover some nasty surprises.

HINDERED BY an incompetent commanding officer, played by William Hope, the crew is picked off one by one until Ripley and a little girl - who is the colony's only survivor - are left to battle the aliens.

One interesting aspect of the movie is that it limits its speculations on the future.

While many science-fiction films are fashion shows for space suits, characters in "Aliens" dress in present-day clothing. The movie thus avoids futuristic distractions and concentrates on the more timeless human traits of fear, bravery and love.

THOUGH CAMERON seems obsessed with guns and other munitions toys, the technology presented is also no probe into the future with gratuitous special effects. From laser machine guns to giant magnetic loaders, the machines are logical extensions of modern technology and keep the human world familiar and accessible.

The movie saves its prophecies about gender. There are not just token women along on this mission. The women are Marines who pilot ships, take charge in attacks, and as in the case of the bullet-biting character played by Jenette Goldstein, stand up under fire like tempered steel.

EVEN CARRIE Henn, who plays the young colonist, is not a cute deadweight but an intelligent survivor who helps the crew find its way through the colony's space station.

The plot aspect of the sequel's title should be emphasized, because what the monsters lack in newness is made up in sheer volume. Though the suspense is consistently high, the attacks become tiresome and begin to create a sort of existential nightmare of repetitive horror.

The movie retains a high level of suspense in the 137-minute running time because the camera keeps the audience right in the center of the action and in the place of the humans.

THERE ARE no bird's-eye pans of running figures and there are no shots from the monster's perspective. Like the characters, the audience is never quite sure where the creatures are or even what they look like and the action moves too fast for speculation.

The familiarity of the tools and clothing, the consistent point of view and the uncertain nature of the monsters add to "Aliens" horror. In the movie, the humans are completely human and the aliens are completely alien - in that the audience never knows anything about the monsters other than their desire to destroy.

THE FILM suffers from some logical inconsistencies and an overabundance of violence. Some may ask why, in a movie set in the future, the characters dress and speak in the manner of the present day.

But science-fiction is an experiment with time, and the future means more than fancy technology and weird clothes.

The future also means changes in social attitude and conditions, which is why the advancement of women in "Aliens" is such a logical and refreshing move.

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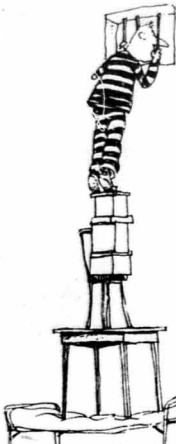
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Soviets whisper wishes of peace to visitor

Somewhere in the Soviet Union six Soviets are wearing red, yellow and gold SIU Emeritus College lapel pins.

The six received the pins as a gesture of friendship, courtesy of Arnold Auerbach, a field representative for the University's Regional Research and Service and director of the Emeritus College for the past three years.

"As far as the Russian people are concerned, they are suspicious of Americans and foreigners," Auerbach said, "until you show them: you're not their enemy, then they're real good to you."

Auerbach visited the Soviet Union with 10 other people from around the country for 19 days last month, courtesy of Professional Seminar Consultants of Oceanside, N.Y.

Besides pins, Auerbach handed out a number of ballpoint pens to mostly young Soviet citizens.

"These pens are already available in the Soviet Union but the students said they wanted to have an American ballpoint pen," he said.

Auerbach, who has a doctorate in sociology, said he was invited on the trip by a group of social agency executives he had known. The trip organizer was David Hardcastle, a professor in the School of Social Work and Community Planning at the University of Maryland.

Picnic slated

The Bahai Community of Carbondale is hosting a "Race Unity Day Picnic" at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Evergreen Park shelter.

The public is invited, and Joel Smith, picnic coordinator, stressed the invitation to foreign students at SIU.

The dinner is potluck. "It's about time we did something to bring people of different races and nationalities together," Smith said. "That's why we're having the picnic. It should be a lot of fun."



Arnold Auerbach

During his trip, Auerbach learned that the threat of war with the United States is always on the mind of the Soviet people.

"Why is America preparing to attack the Soviet Union?" was one of the questions most asked of Auerbach, he said. "They get that impression from the Reagan speeches."

He said he was asked why President Reagan does not make an agreement with Soviet Leader Gorbachev to do away with atomic weapons, adding, "their biggest concern right now is establishing a peace agreement."

He recalled how "little old ladies at a museum," presuming him to be an American, "came up to me and said over and over in a whisper 'We must have peace. We must have peace.'"

The bulk of Auerbach's visit was in the Soviet capital of Moscow, as well as Leningrad, Bratsk, the Siberian capital of Irkutsk, and Khabarovsk in the Soviet Far East. Special

tour interest was paid to social and medical services, retirement and pension policies, and facilities and programs for retirees.

But Auerbach said he learned the most about the Russian people by observing them outside of the tour.

"The Russians are very image conscious," Auerbach said. "I was taking pictures of a long line of women waiting to buy eggs until a woman came up to me and told me to stop."

"She indicated that she thought I was taking pictures to show what long lines Russians had to wait in to get food, which would be a negative image. The Russians are especially sensitive to negative images."

Furthermore, he said American rock music prevails in Russian discos, hookers do their business in bars frequented by foreigners, alcoholism is epidemic and Western magazines and newspapers are unavailable.

"A man told me that as far as news is concerned 'You have to take Russia on faith.' He also told me that a poet said this 150 years ago," Auerbach said.

In light of this, Auerbach said available information on recent events of which the Soviet Union was a part were hard to compare with Western news reports.

He said he inquired about the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and was told that "that was no invasion. We were invited in."

There was also nothing said about Chernobyl, the Soviet city near which a nuclear power plant core meltdown

took place earlier this year, he said, adding that the Russians only "acknowledge that it was a big problem," it was "unfortunate" and it "won't happen again."

Regardless of Soviet public opinion on either issue "the people don't criticize the government either because of fear or because of a belief that the government is actually doing well," Auerbach said.

"Anything not eagerly advocated by the government is seized upon by the people," he added. "If the government thinks it's bad then the people think it must be good. We do the same thing in this country."

"But the people support their government because the government has improved the quality of their life. They feel the government is out to protect them and they favor any kind of government that would do that, meaning that they are not ideologically bound to communism."

"If you can't satisfy people under a political system, that system will go out the window," he said.

Pride looms large among Soviet university students, all of whom are educated for free, Auerbach said.

"The students are a little smug," he said. "They look down on American students as being a little bit ignorant. The impression I got is that we know less about them than they know about us."

By and large, the people of the Soviet Union are similar to those from the United States in psychology, needs and outlook, Auerbach said, "it's just that they're more sensitive and paranoid people."

"They are Russians first and communists second," he emphasized.

Auerbach's message to University students is that they "try to understand Russians for what the Russians are."

SCHOOL, from Page 1

"There are parents and children who depend on us and my concern is getting this solved," Swinburne said.

Many people, including himself, he said, feel such a strong commitment to the program that they will "bust their tails" to continue it.

Nancy Pei, director of the Office of Student Development, said she is trying to maintain her optimism. She said Rainbow's End, which is a program of the OSD, currently does not have a place to relocate.

been in this situation," she said. "It always seems we've been in this situation at this time of year."

The Rainbow's End preschool was located in Pulliam Hall about five years ago but moved to obtain more space.

The program's director, Evie Wexler-Mylan, said the University should take action to show that day care is a priority.

"There's no facility we could move into in 30 days," she said.

"It's not the first time we've

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